

beaver news

Tuesday, September 17, 1974

BEAVER COLLEGE, GLENSIDE, PA.

Volume XLIX, No. 3

Art and biology departments Offer joint art-science major

By Cathy Shavell

The art-science major is one of a series of new interdepartmental programs that has been instituted at Beaver this fall. It is designed for people who have interest in both art and science.

"Basically, this is a pre-medical illustration program," said Harold Stewart, registrar of the College. "Rather than be deceiving, we decided to call it art-science."

The 1974 to 1975 Beaver catalogue states:

The Major program in Art-Science has a two-fold purpose: to prepare students for graduate study in medical illustration, in which case it will satisfy the basic requirements of application to a majority of schools offering advanced study; and to lead a number of possible careers in science illustration, publication, or laboratory research.

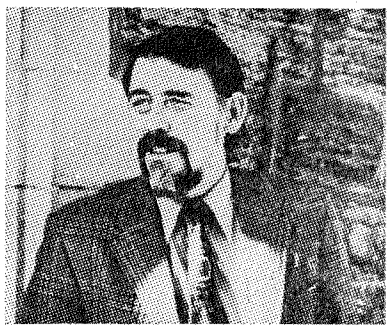
Prospective majors will present a portfolio showing skill in representational drawing, and will present evidence of capability in science.

In addition to a requirement of six science courses and seven fine arts courses, the art-science major must also take a senior seminar independent art-science course.

"Students in the past have expressed an interest in this kind of program," said Mr. Stewart. "I already had one call on this major. Not too many schools offer this kind of program."

The art-science major program was proposed by Jack Davis, professor of fine arts and chairman of the department, and Dr. Raymond Rose, assistant professor of biology and chairman of the department last year. The major was approved by the educational policy committee and the faculty committee in May, 1974.

"For the most part, students that elect to take the art-science major would usually have graduate school in mind, although it is



Jack Davis, professor of fine arts and chairman of the department, proposed the art-science interdepartmental major, along with Dr. Raymond Rose, assistant professor of biology and chairman of the department.

not always necessary and there are many career opportunities that do not require additional schooling," said Mr. Davis.

Since the art-science major is new, statistical information regarding entrance admission to a graduate school is not yet known. However, it should be a fairly high percentage since the department researching the various schools used the stiffest standards set by the admissions catalogues.

"Students in the art-science major should have some inclination towards science and also be fairly good draftsmen," said Mr. Davis. Being able to represent what is seen requires a great deal of accuracy and skill since both are tandem science demand precision and thought, according to Mr. Davis.

"Both Dr. Rose and I thought that the art-science major would be a good model for other departmental majors that might be constructed in the same way" said Mr. Davis. Any student who is interested in either the art-science program or who has another proposal in mind, should contact Dr. Rose, Mr. Davis or Mr. Stewart for more details.

Binetti heads Dilworth-Thomas halls

By Litsa Marlos

"I see college as a place where people are taught to develop themselves, their personalities, and sharpen their intellectual skills in a very broad sense so that they can deal with all types of problems."

Raymond Binetti, new director of residence of Dilworth-Thomas Halls, has a very strong philosophy about the purpose of college and college life. As a graduate student in counseling psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Binetti has had extensive experience with college-student and vocational counseling. He feels this will be a definite asset to him in his current position.

According to his job description, among other duties, Mr. Binetti should be "regularly available in the residence hall for individual or group counseling, crisis and conflict intervention." He also participates in student affairs staff meetings, counseling staff meetings, and runs resident assistant meetings for the Dilworth-Thomas complex.

Being head resident of the only male-female dorm complex on the campus can pose rather peculiar problems. Students from three other colleges are also being housed in the same dormitory.

"This is a unique complex," Mr. Binetti admitted. "There are general problems which exist between males and females which we will probably be encountering this year. There are also the problems of orienting students from other colleges to Beaver College, trying to bring them into the Beaver College atmosphere."

Mr. Binetti feels that this variety of students will benefit the dorm by introducing different life styles to the students themselves. "It's definitely a diverse group," he said. "We have Beaver students, male and female, seminary students from Westminster, tech students from Spring Garden, and

students from Temple Ambler, all of which adds to the mix in the dorm."

Residents in the Dilworth-Thomas complex total 130. Approximately 50 of those students are from other colleges. Although there is the possibility that the students from each college will tend to stick together, Mr. Binetti feels that eventually the students will associate freely.

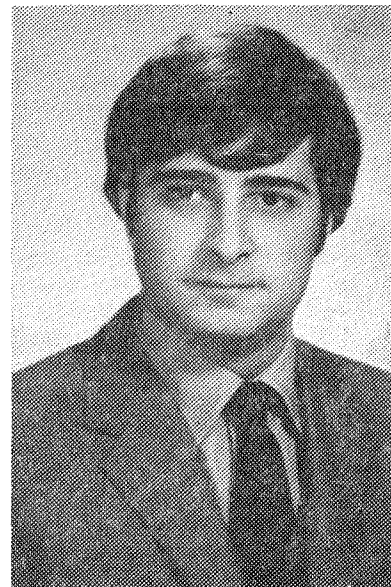
"I think it's too early to tell," he said. "So far there have not been any serious problems among groups. I basically don't consider every person in one group as having the same personality. I like to treat everyone as an individual."

"I anticipate that as the year rolls on people will get to know each other on a personal basis. It won't be one group against another, it will be totally an individual situation."

Mr. Binetti is delighted with his position, especially as it directly relates to his field of study. "I think it provides a good opportunity for me," he said. "I plan to go into college counseling when I finish my course work."

In addition to his counseling jobs, Mr. Binetti has worked in a drug rehabilitation program at the Horizon House in South Philadelphia, and the human resources department of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He has also performed psychological testing for a counseling center and served as the administrative assistant to the president of a paper company.

His experience with college-age people has helped Mr. Binetti develop strong ideas about what



Raymond Binetti, director of residence of Dilworth-Thomas Halls, feels that a variety of students helps dorm life to be as rewarding as classroom experience in college.

the ideal "college experience" should be. "I think the purpose, if there is one purpose for a college, is to turn out liberally educated human beings," he said.

"I find the best way is by the development of one's personality, and by an academic discipline that is set up so that a student can explore the questions that are relevant to him or her under the guidance of professors that are involved in both an academic and a personal sense," he continued.

Mr. Binetti feels that Beaver is an ideal college for the fulfillment

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

News Shorts:

Antique show slated for Saturday

Over 50 antique and crafts dealers will exhibit their wares on Saturday, September 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the second annual Antiques and Crafts Show sponsored by the Montgomery-Bucks Alumnie Club of Beaver College.

"We made over 1,000 dollars at our first show, last year," said Ms. Carol Harris, chairman of the program. "We are hoping to do even better this year since there will be more dealers."

Dealers will arrive from many parts of the state plus Maryland and New Jersey to present their displays of rare coins, glassware, wedgewood, jewelry, and numerous other antique collectors' items.

An interesting variety of craftsmen include a pewterer, a creator of handmade furniture, a slate painter, and a tin can sculpturer who will show his "recycled reflections."

Featured among the handcrafted items will be enameled jewelry, hand weavery, pressed flower prints, stained glass designs,

needlepoint, and an assortment of other handiworks.

A portrait artist, in addition, will be on hand to do sketches upon request.

"All dealers and craftsmen must pay a fee in order to have the right to present their work on Beaver's campus," said Ms. Harris. "The money goes toward a scholarship for a high school student who plans to attend Beaver."

"There will be a lot of food available on the faculty parking lot," she continued. "Sandwiches, coffee, cookies and sodas will be on sale. Most probably, I will bake one of my famous homemade cakes for the event, also."

In addition to the exhibits, a special slides presentation of Society Hill, portraying the restoration of colonial Philadelphia will be shown.

Students will be admitted to the show free of charge with presentation of I.D. card. All visitors will be charged 75 cents.

Rain date for the program is

Saturday, September 28, to be held rain or shine.

Loving Care grants

By Kathy Sullivan

In an effort to aide women in the continuation of undergraduate study, Clairol, Incorporated in New York has granted two financial scholarships to Beaver. Ms. Marian Carr and Ms. Betty Campbell, both full-time students at Beaver, are the continuing education recipients of the Loving Care Scholarship Program Grant.

"Beaver College was invited to apply for the scholarships," said Ms. Ellen Landau, assistant to the Dean of the College. "The women were selected according to their age, need and merit."

The program, supplying fifty grants to American colleges and universities, is paneled by women educators; the award is a one-time grant, specially created for women who are not classified in the normal financial aid groupings.

Cultural Affairs' plans include Concerts, coffee houses, films

By Kathy Sullivan

Cultural Affairs, a campus organization geared towards organizing social activities for Beaver students, has begun its 1974 to 1975 schedule by featuring films every Friday evening in Calhoun Amphitheatre.

"I hope students will go to these movies as the admission for Beaver students is only 50 cents," said Mary Beth Hauser, president of Cultural Affairs. "Also, we will feature special freebee nights for each class at Beaver."

Activities sponsored by Cultural Affairs are created out of student interest at the meetings. The first meeting has already been held to organize and develop sub-committees to begin plans for coffee houses featuring local folk singers, trips to events of interest in Philadelphia, and participation in campus functions.

Trips to New York, Washington, D.C., Reading, and Smithville are part of the organization's plans," said Sandy Wachsmann, who reported on the meeting. "All these are tentative. We're waiting for our budget." Other tentative plans include bus trips to the Spectrum and the Academy of Music, a Beaver fair in the spring, and a consortium with other colleges for

entertainment.

"I think it would be a good idea to reinstate a ride board in Heinz basement," said Mary Beth. "We would like to have segmented areas for signing up for rides to off-campus places; and if drivers will leave a reference with their name, perhaps we can avoid any unnecessary kidnapping."

Cultural Affairs' next project is to aid in the preparation for the Off-Beat Media Weekend, to be held at Beaver College on September 27, 28, and 29. "We will supply the film *Duck Soup*, starring the Marx Brothers," said Mary Beth Hauser. "It will be shown on Friday evening, September 27, in Calhoun Amphitheatre. Mary Beth is also involved in contacting rock groups to perform that weekend."

Cultural Affairs can be an interesting way to meet College personnel and outside contacts. Students who missed signing up for the organization on activities night, can sign up with Mary Beth Hauser at extension 259 or with the Cultural Affairs treasurer, Jenny Daniels at extension 272. If this is inconvenient, students may always slip any ideas under the Cultural Affairs door in front of the mail room.

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.

Civil Service Commission Improves on examination

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced that the Federal Service Entrance Examination, which closed in June, will be replaced in October by a new Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE).

About 10,000 appointments are expected to be made annually through the new exam.

PACE will serve as a principal means of entry into the Federal civil service for college graduates and others with appropriate responsible work experience. PACE, like its predecessor, will be a single examination used to fill a variety of entrance-level positions of a professional, administrative, or technical nature. Specialized civil service examinations covering professional positions in engineering, science, accounting and some other fields, as well as separate examinations for positions at grades above entry levels, will continue unchanged.

PACE will differ from the examination it replaces in a number of ways. The written test to be used as part of the new examination plan has been redesigned to incorporate major changes in both content and coverage. Based on extensive professional research into the abilities needed on the job, the written test will measure a wider range of abilities.

The new 5-part test battery will provide an improved tool for matching candidates with jobs. Eligible candidates will be referred for specific positions according to the relative importance of different measured abilities, as indicated by test results, to successful performance in different job categories.

The previous provisions for recognizing outstanding scholarship will also be changed in the PACE examination. Applicants who rank in the upper 10 percent of their graduating classes, or who have a 3.5 grade point average on a scale of 4.0, will continue to be eligible in the examination on the basis of their academic standing. Such academic standing will be recognized by combining additional point credit for outstanding scholarship with ratings in the written test. So that a final examination rating can be determined by this new method, all candidates will be required to take the written test, regardless of class standing.

Another feature being revised is the one granting eligibility without examination for work experience with Federal agencies under cooperative education programs. This provision will no longer be necessary, since other arrangements are being developed to permit continuing appointments for co-op students after receiving the bachelor degree.

The final major difference in the new examination plan is that a separate management intern option will not be included during the first year of operation. The existing list of eligibles contains an ample number of management intern candidates for the next year, and during that period further study of examining methods for this job category will be made.

Federal agencies will be encouraged by the Commission to make appointments at the GS-5 grade level except in those instances where entry duties require graduate education, work experience, or particular qualifications that make appointments at the GS-7 level advisable.

No changes are being made in the provisions granting eligibility at the GS-7 level on the basis of graduate education, a law degree, or qualifying work experience. Also, candidates can continue to qualify for GS-7 on the basis of a combination of superior academic achievement and a high test score.

The Commission described the research basis for PACE as the most extensive professional inquiry ever conducted into the identification and measurement of abilities needed for successful performance in professional, administrative, and technical positions normally filled by recent college graduates.

The new PACE examination will be issued in October. The first written test is planned for November, 1974, and subsequent exams will be held monthly from January through May of 1975.

honesty in high office. It seems we would rather believe no man honest than again be deceived. The new cynicism of the American people is evidenced by the reaction to President Ford's use of his executive privilege to pardon Nixon. A sneering "What's in it for him?" has replaced all thought of the assumed and much-praised integrity of the man President Ford, with no historical or legal precedents before him, who acted to save Nixon from a trial in which he would be "cruelly and excessively penalized." He acted to save Nixon from the humiliation and degradation which, no doubt would have destroyed him. Watergate, at last, is over. It is time for this country to forget that nightmare and turn its mind to more pressing problems, such as the economy. Ford, in an obviously agonizing decision, decided to pardon Nixon and leave Watergate behind. He exercised compassion, reason, and understanding; it is time for us to do the same. —L.M.

Letter to the Editor

Poor advertising

To the Editor:

I was very surprised one morning when I awoke to an advertisement for Beaver College on a local radio station. I was even more surprised when I heard Beaver advertising on two other radio stations later that day.

I realize that Beaver, as a small college, is suffering the plight of

every small college with financial problems. But must the college debase its reputation by advertising over the radio? I think the college should show some modesty and should stop exploiting itself on the radio. One gets the impression that Beaver is so desperate for students that it is willing to take anyone who can pay.

—Bobbie Rosenberg

A hasty decision

President Ford's recent announcement that he is granting a complete and total amnesty to Richard Nixon is shocking not only because of what it says, but because it seriously contradicts Mr. Ford's pledge of openness.

Richard Nixon did not deserve to be pardoned at this time, if for no other reason, than that he had nothing to be legally pardoned for. He was not convicted; he was not brought to trial; nor was he even indicted for any of the numerous accusations made against him while in office. By pardoning Mr. Nixon before legal process had even begun, Ford left the American public on the short end of the stick. The citizens of this nation can never know the extent of Mr. Nixon's involvement in Watergate. In his attempt to soften the blow for Mr. Nixon, Gerald Ford made a hasty decision, apparently not applying American justice fairly and equally.

Following this announcement and subsequent public outrage, the White House stated that all applications submitted by the Watergate defendants for a pardon would be studied. Ford's mistake in making his quick decision to pardon Nixon, leaves no room for another blunder. Why should men, who betrayed their public trust, be relieved of accountability? Are they, too, beyond obeying the law?

Obviously, at this time, former President Nixon is getting special treatment from his hand-picked predecessor. If American justice is to function effectively, though, then it must apply equally to all citizens—even former presidents.

Gerald Ford's decision indicates that he is not living up to the pledges he made to the American people just one month ago. If this is the sort of "free and open" interchange that he intended, then perhaps the Nixon philosophy of government is still alive in the White House.

President Ford's credibility with the American people has dramatically plummeted since his statement last Sunday. If he wishes to restore public confidence and respect in the Federal Government, he should refrain from all intervention in the handling of the Watergate crimes. Justice and equality can best be carried out through due process of the law.

—K.R.S.

"A full, free, absolute pardon"

"... I hereby do, grant a full, free, and absolute pardon unto Richard Nixon for all offenses against the United States which he, Richard Nixon, has committed or taken part in during the period from January 20, 1969, through August 9, 1974."

The honeymoon is over. One month of almost blissful satisfaction with the political leader of this country, perhaps the first such month in six years, climaxed in a Sunday, bloody Sunday which has devastated the nation.

President Ford cited reasons of "conscience" and "mercy" for his decision to pardon Nixon for his Watergate crimes. But the American public, with the scent of hot blood before it, is howling for the fox that got away. In a recent poll taken in the Philadelphia area, a full 61% stated that they disagreed with President Ford's decision to pardon Nixon. The reasons for this are numerous: some felt that Nixon, as an assumedly guilty man, should suffer through the pain of a prolonged legal trial; some felt that Nixon's pardon could not be justified while other convicted Watergate conspirators have served or are serving jail sentences for their crimes; some felt that Ford was being unduly influenced by Nixon friends begging for leniency due to his deteriorating mental health; some felt that there must have been a prearranged deal between Nixon and Ford, a deal which held with it the lure of the Vice-Presidency and eventually the Presidency.

Two years of Watergate have irreversibly changed this country. The discovery of the Watergate cover up revealed the political intrigue and espionage normally encountered only in third-rate spy novels. The American public, at first stunned, quickly became hardened to the idea of such dis-

The Beaver News Wants You!



graphic by Truesdale

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

Panel releases findings On educational financing

Findings of the major study on "Paying for College," released by nine of the nation's leading private colleges and universities, emphasize the growing and necessary reliance on loans if students and their families are to be able to finance the rising costs of private higher education.

The nine institutions which cooperated in the study are: Wesleyan, Mount Holyoke, Dartmouth, Amherst, Brown, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, and Wellesley.

The product of two years of study sponsored by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the report of the study group highlights a new idea in loan programs — supplemental loans to graduates who incur difficulty making their basic Guaranteed Student Loan Pro-

gram payments under the federal government.

Harvard and M.I.T. already have adopted such programs, and Dartmouth recently announced approval of its own supplemental loan program for its graduates.

The purpose of such a program, the report, released by Richard W. Greene, Vice President of Wesleyan and Chairman of the Policy Committee, states "is not intended to accommodate borrowers who, because of their life style or because they have assigned repayment to low priority, find it difficult to meet their student loan obligations."

As proposed, supplemental loans, which would be unsecured notes of the institution, would enable graduates to stretch out GSLP repayments during such difficult periods without going into default.

Klockers chronicles crook's career



Dr. Carl Klockers, assistant professor of sociology, is the author of *The Professional Fence* in which he makes an historical study of people who buy stolen property to be resold.

By Karen Schwartz

The Professional Fence is not a book about picket fences. Rather, it is the result of a five-year study on fences in society by Dr. Carl Klockers, assistant professor of sociology.

"A fence is a person who buys stolen property with the intent to

sell it," explained Dr. Klockers, whose first book will be released to the public market in two weeks.

In *The Professional Fence*, Dr. Klockers analyzes the relationships the fence has with police, with thieves, with society, and with his own (the fence's) neigh-

borhood. The book focuses on the life of Vincent Swaggi, a fictitious name for a real fence with whom Dr. Klockers has been meeting on a weekly basis for the past few years.

"I chose that name because 'swag' is the street name for stolen goods. I made up 'Swaggi' as kind of a pun on 'swag,'" said Dr. Klockers.

Several days after he wrote a letter to Mr. Swaggi explaining his intentions, Dr. Klockers was invited to visit him at work.

"Once I got there, he started talking and didn't stop for two years," he said.

The first chapter is an historical study on fences, including details about Jonathan Wild, an eighteenth century fence.

"Much of the first chapter was written with Rayna Moscovitz (a former sociology major at Beaver), who did historical research for me during two summers and two Winterims," said Dr. Klockers. "The book is dedicated to Rayna and to my wife."

Other Beaver graduates who helped Dr. Klockers in his research include Angela Schneider, Janice Krenkel, and Marilyn Rafkin.

Dr. Klockers' book is based mainly on his observations of Mr. Swaggi and his transactions, and in addition, on his personal interviews with a number of other fences and thieves.

"This is the first book of its kind that has ever been written," said Dr. Klockers. "No one ever has done a life history of a fence before or studied closely the dealing of stolen goods."

"The reason there has been little research produced on the fence is probably because successful fences rarely get caught," he said.

Initially, Dr. Klockers' interest in fences was spurred after he wrote a short paper for an undergraduate criminology course on the subject. Later, it was the topic for his doctoral dissertation. With the aid of a grant from the National Institute of Health, Dr. Klockers was able to carry his research further.

The Professional Fence, published by Free Press, will sell for \$8.95 in hardback edition.

"Any Beaver student who buys it will get a free autograph from me," said Dr. Klockers.

Who is I. F. Stone?



Why is Off-Beat Media offering The Izzy, an award of \$500 for the best undergraduate journalism in the country?, you may ask. And, who is I.F. Stone, anyway?

Izzy Stone is widely considered to be among the most stringent critics of the United States government. Because he has not conformed to the ways of the general mass media, he has often been labeled as an eccentric.

Stone grew up in the Philadelphia area and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been doing investigative reporting since his undergraduate days. He is most well-known for his own newsletter entitled *I.F. Stone's Weekly*.

To stimulate more competent performance and to honor a man whose example is worthy of imitation, the award is being offered for the best work on campus media in the tradition he represented.

Criteria for the award will be established at a meeting during the Off-Beat Media Weekend, Friday through Saturday, September 27 to 29.

Izzy himself will be at Beaver to present the award at May Day II, 1975. All undergraduates in the country are invited to submit their work.

Binetti joins resident staff

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

ment of these two levels of growth. "First of all, the physical setting is right for college," he explained. "It provides a way to get away or escape from the mainstream of life."

"It's small enough to provide individual personal attention; it is large enough to provide a very good cross-section of different lifestyles and points of view."

"The problem that most large universities face is that, due to the large number of students and the complexities of administration in a school that has ten or fifteen thousand people, you find students that are totally alienated to the nonacademic aspect of college," he continued.

Mr. Binetti feels that a dormitory, as well as a classroom, can provide the stimulus for a true learning experience. He sees the importance of a residence hall as twofold: "I see it as being mainly an autonomous unit where the individual can have a place to study and sleep," he said. "I also see it as a community where peo-

ple can get together and exchange their points of view and get to know one another. Both are important in developing a liberally-educated human being.

"Colleges in recent years have tended to become too functional in turning out doctors and lawyers, or in making education too business-oriented," he continued.

Mr. Binetti believes that a liberal arts education at the undergraduate level will prepare students for the challenges of everyday existence. "The world is heading into a situation where the ability to synchronize, organize, think clearly, and use specific data has to be accomplished by people who are well-versed in many disciplines because the world is so very complex."

This philosophy bears a direct relation to the old humanist-scientist conflict. "College is a place where you don't teach them to be either one. You teach them to be both," he explained. "I see all disciplines as sort of merging together."

Get up, get out, get involved

GARGOYLE

The Gargoyle, Beaver's literary and art magazine, has openings available on both staffs. If interested please mail your name, extension, and box number to Kerry Noll, box 423, to join the literary staff, and contact Lenette Swenson, box 565, for the art staff.

There will be an organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 18 at 4:15 p.m. on the Castle landing.

FORUM

Forum, which sponsors lectures and entertainment for the campus and community, needs three more students on the committee. If interested please submit your name to Laura Miller, chairman of Student Senate. If you have any

questions about the Forum Committee please contact Kerry Noll, extension 218.

RIDING TEAM

The new constitution, and the new membership list have just been received, so students can now sign up for the Riding Team. As a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association we will be participating in the Region I Shows, the first of which is the F.D.U. Teaneck Show on Sunday, November 24. Also, group discount tickets are once again available for the Madison Square Garden Show. Information and sign up sheet will be posted on the sports board outside of the mail room. For further information please contact Kerry Noll, box 423, extension 218.



The Gargoyle is back!

National Student Lobby fights For reduced student air fares

Throughout the fall the National Student Lobby, a four year old federation of individual students and student governments headquartered in Washington, D.C., will fight for adoption of Congressional legislation insuring a national air transportation policy that will benefit students.

Arthur Rodbell, Executive Director of the National Student Lobby, announced that NSL's lobbying strategy will center around the passage of two bills by Congress, S. 1739 and S. 2651. Both bills appear to have excellent chances of passage before Congress adjourns for the November elections.

One of these bills, S. 2651, would overturn a decision made two years ago by the Civil Aeronautics Board prohibiting the scheduled airlines from offering the so-called "youth fares." Due to NSL's massive lobbying effort, S.2651 was unanimously passed by the Senate in November of 1973, and is due to come up for hearings before the House Subcommittee on Transportation and Aeronautics as the Subcommittee's next order of business. S. 2651 would reinstate discount fares on a standby basis for youth under 22, senior citizens over 65, and handicapped persons.

The second bill, S.1739, would liberalize the conditions under which U.S. airlines may offer inclusive tour charters (ITCs) to the public. Restrictions would be removed which now prohibit air-

lines from offering the lowest possible prices and the greatest selection of packages to the traveling public.

"Students stand to gain in different ways from each of these bills," Rodbell said. "According to the U.S. Office of Education, 1.6 million students commute 500 miles or more between their homes and school. The cost of air travel is no small component in the overall cost of obtaining a post-secondary education in the 1970's. When travel costs suddenly and dramatically increase, an extreme burden is imposed upon the student, the student's family, and in some cases the student cannot complete his/her education because of the financial hardship."

S.2651, which would allow the student with a flexible time schedule to travel standby at a reduced price, could save students as a whole an amount approaching 100 million dollars annually. Passage of S.1739 would provide the student a greatly expanded opportunity to travel by group charter, and save in many cases more than half of what would be the current costs of their travel.

Letters are needed now from students who care about the prohibitive cost of air travel. Write your Representative (c/o House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515) expressing your support for the passage of S.2651, and to your two Senators (c/o U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510) stating complete support for S.1739.

QUALITY DRUGS

Phone: TU 4-5886

PRESCRIPTIONS

BEAVER PHARMACY

EASTON and MT. CARMEL

(New Address)

Service Our Privilege

Quality Our Constant Aim

In and Around Beaver

By Sharon Shanker

Tuesday, September 17

- EXHIBITIONS:** 17th Century Napoleonic paintings and selections of Kretzschmar von Kienbusch's Arms and Armor Collection, at the Philadelphia Art Museum, 16th Street and Parkway, through September.
- EXHIBITION:** Philadelphia Chapter of American Institute of Architects, design stage of *Penn's Landing*, Architects Building, 117 South 17th Street, through October 4.
- CONCERT:** Glen Campbell, at Valley Forge Music Fair, in Devon, through September 22. For information and reservations call NI 4-5000.
- EXHIBITION:** *Philadelphia Panorama*, a model of past and present Philadelphia, and a retrospective show of works by Cecilia Beaux, at the Museum of the Philadelphia Civic Center, Civic Center Boulevard at 34th Street, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through October 20.
- THEATRE:** *Cages*, with Shelley Winters, Playhouse in the Park, West Fairmount Park, through September 21.
- EXHIBITION:** Oil paintings by Roger Clough, Dubois Gallery, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, through October 31.
- CONCERT:** Gato Barbieri, at The Main Point, 875 Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr, through September 18. For information call LA 5-3375.
- CONCERT:** Jimmy Smith, at Just Jazz, 2119 Arch Street, through September 21.

Wednesday, September 18

- CONCERT:** Philadelphia Orchestra Gala Opening Concert featuring works by Beethoven, Mozart, Prokofieff, and Grieg conducted by Eugene Ormandy at the Academy of Music, Broad and Locust Streets, at 8:30 p.m.
- FILM:** *Conversation*, Irvine Auditorium, University of Pennsylvania, 34th and Spruce Streets, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., \$1.

Thursday, September 19

- FILM:** *Burn*, shown at the 34th Street Movie, University of Pennsylvania, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Friday, September 20

- CONCERT:** Philadelphia Orchestra featuring works by Bach and Bruckner, conducted by Eugene Ormandy at the Academy of Music, Broad and Locust Streets, at 2:00 p.m. and September 11 at 8:30 p.m.
- FILM:** *Walking Tall*, Irvine Auditorium, University of Pennsylvania, 34th and Spruce Streets, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.
- FILM:** *Psycho*, Fine Arts Building, University of Pennsylvania, 34th and Walnut Streets, at 12:00 p.m., for fifty cents.
- ENCOUNTER GROUP:** For the benefit of the Council for Social Development's Urban Communications Center, held at the Council for Social Development, 1719 Rittenhouse Square, every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m., donation \$3.
- LECTURE:** John Gardner, chairman of Common Cause and former secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, will make a major policy speech at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, at 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 21

- FILM:** *Cabaret*, Irvine Auditorium, University of Pennsylvania, 34th and Spruce Streets, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., \$1.
- FILM:** *Three Stooges*, University of Pennsylvania, Fine Arts Building, 34th and Walnut Streets, 12:00 p.m., fifty cents.

Sunday, September 22

- CONCERT:** Traffic, with special guest Lindisfarne, at the Spectrum, Broad and Pattison Avenues. For information call FU 9-5000.

Monday, September 23

- THEATRE:** *Miss Moffat*, a musical with Bette Davis, Shubert Theatre, 250 South Broad Street, through October 19. For reservations call PE 5-4768.
- CONCERT:** Eddie Harris, at Just Jazz, 2119 Arch Street, through September 28.

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HIGH HOLY DAYS

- Rosh Hashanah** Tuesday, September 17th, 10:00 a.m. in the Main Sanctuary
- Kol Nidre Eve** Wednesday, September 25th, 8:30 p.m. in the Rothschild Auditorium
- Yom Kippur** Thursday, September 26th, 11:00 a.m. in the Main Sanctuary

PLEASE PRESENT YOUR ID CARD TO THE USHERS

(It is suggested that you arrive early in order to avoid parking problems. When the Keneseth Israel lot is full, parking is available on the west side of York Road in the Breyer Estate.)

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND ALL OTHER SERVICES AT KENESETH ISRAEL, NO ID CARDS ARE NECESSARY.

Transcendental Meditation provides rest and relaxation

Transcendental Meditation — you've read about it, heard about it and you probably know somebody who does it. But now, Transcendental Meditation is coming to Beaver. There will be two free introductory lectures on the subject, Thursday, September 19, at 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., both in room C10; so regardless of an afternoon class, anyone interested can attend the evening lecture.

The lectures will be given by Gene Silverman, a graduate student at Beaver, who has studied with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi for one year to become a "TM" instructor.

According to Gene, TM is a simple, natural mental technique which provides an individual with deep rest and relaxation. "The rest," said Gene, "is responsible for dissolving deeply rooted stress and tension and for expanding one's level of awareness."

The TM teacher emphasizes that Transcendental Meditation is not a religion or philosophy, but a technique which "spontaneously allows an individual to develop his or her full mental potential."

An interesting sidelight to the Transcendental Meditation movement, which now numbers about a half million in this country, is that various public school systems are now studying the possibility of a TM-inspired course, called the "Science of Creative Intelligence," or SCI. Already, SCI courses have been given for credit in several school systems, such as Eastchester, New York and Dade County, Florida. Studies have shown that those students practicing TM had improved learning ability and increased I.Q. growth rate.

Having practiced TM himself for four years and as a student with Maharishi, Gene thinks that TM and SCI have great potential in the field of education and in

the personal life of both teachers and students.

"TM can bring tremendous results in terms of increased clarity of mind and happiness in the life of anyone who starts the technique," he said.

Physiological research on this form of meditation has shown TM to reduce an individual's metabolic rate by 20 percent, reduce anxiety levels, as shown by the Galvanic Skin Resistance test and induce a synchrony of brain wave activity. In fact, most scientists agree that during TM, the meditator experiences a fourth major state of consciousness which refreshes and rejuvenates the nervous system.

"Many people may tend to associate TM with mystical things," said Gene, "but I practice and teach TM for one practical reason — it works!" Come to the introductory lecture and judge for yourself.

English department names Dean LeClaire, chairman

By Sandy Wachsman

Dr. Margaret LeClaire, Dean of the Graduate Studies Program, has been named chairman of the English department. Mainly concerned with providing graduate-level English courses for graduate students, she claims that there are approximately 45 teachers in the master of arts program who have 12 to 15 hours of English in their respective programs.

This year, however, on the undergraduate level, there have been no new courses initiated or deleted from the required program. "English requirements are voted by the faculty. Students must take English 101 unless exempted, besides taking an additional semester in a writing course. I see no likelihood in that changing," said Dean LeClaire.

Dr. LeClaire was Dean of the College from 1960 to 1973. Acting as chairman of the English department in 1961, she taught several English courses.

Growing up in Ohio, Dean LeClaire attended Ohio Wesleyan, where she received her bachelor of arts degree. After graduation, she furthered her education by attending the Ohio State University



Dr. Margaret LeClaire, Dean of the Graduate Studies Program was recently named chairman of the English Department. She is presently concerned with providing graduate-level English courses for graduate students at Beaver.

Graduate School, where she acquired her masters and doctorate degrees in English.

In her spare time, Dr. LeClaire likes to grow plants and listen to classical music.

Classified Ads

Babysitting: Experienced, reliable student good with children for permanent babysitting position. Must be available early Wednesday afternoon. Located 2 blocks from College. Age children 10 and 13. Must also be available for some overnight work. Good pay. Call after 6 p.m. TU 7-1271.

Coffee house: Beaver girls and guys to perform at coffee houses. See Mary Beth Hauser, president of Cultural Affairs.

Typing: Need typing done? Try Sandy. 50 cents a page. Box 611.

Lost: Green leather key chain. Please call Gelta at Ext. 260.

Day Students: Do you long for enjoyable company, lasting friendships, an oasis to escape to between and after classes, or a way to find out what's going on around Beaver? . . . Visit the Day Student Lounge in Heinz!

Piano Lessons: On Campus at your convenience. Non-majors only. Very reasonable rates. Contact Daniel Rostan, 117 Dilworth West, Ext. 267.

Cards: for any occasion and stationary for any taste — come and see, or call Susan Ohrenschall. Ext. 239, room 208A in the Castle.

Senate News

Student Senate has announced that self-nominations for the following student-faculty committees must be submitted no later than tomorrow, Wednesday, September 18.

Budgetary Committee
Nominating Committee
Academic Honor Board

All nominations should be sent through the College mail to Laura Miller.

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