

beaver news

Tuesday, October 22, 1974

BEAVER COLLEGE, GLENSIDE, PA.

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Developmental psychologist To speak on campus today

By Cathy Shavell

Dr. Mike Lewis, a developmental psychologist who is especially interested in children, will be speaking at Beaver today, Tuesday, October 22 at 4 p.m. in Calhoun Amphitheatre in Boyer Hall. According to Dr. Bernard Mausner, chairman of the psychology department, Dr. Lewis likes to make people think about the way in which children grow up and so was proposing as a title for his talk "The Child in its World."

"Dr. Lewis will try to give us some ideas about what developmental psychology should be about, such as the nature of man, and a scientific approach to questions concerning development," said Dr. Mausner.

Dr. Lewis is the director of the Infant Laboratory of the Institute for Human Development at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey. He is also a clinical professor of pediatrics at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University and a professor of developmental psychology in the school of edu-

cation at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a consulting editor of the *Journal of Sex Roles*, the *Psychological Bulletin* and the *Developmental Monographs* of the Society for Research in Child Development.

"Dr. Lewis' graduate work was done at the University of Pennsylvania where he studied with Richard Solomon, who will be speaking to Beaver students in November, and with Justin Aronfreed," Dr. Mausner said.

Dr. Lewis spent six years in the Fels Institute in Yellow Springs, Ohio as a senior scientist working on problems of development and then came to his present post.

"He has written and published over 100 papers and is the editor of a series of books with fascinating titles: *The Effect of the Infant on the Care Giver*, *The Origin of Fear*, *Infant Intelligence*, and *Friendship and Peer Relations*," said Dr. Mausner.

"After the more formal part of the afternoon, students are welcome to join Dr. Lewis in a wine and cheese party in the faculty lounge of Boyer Hall," he said. The party will be hosted by members of Psi Chi, the National Psychology Honorary Society.

Ad hoc group supports optional meal plan

By Karen Schwartz

An ad hoc student committee was formed at last week's Senate meeting on Monday, October 14 in order to investigate the various alternatives to Beaver's present plan of food service. Students now are entitled to seven-day service; the committee is looking into the possibilities of having students sign up for particular days they wish to eat at Beaver.

"We want to have the option to eat in the dining hall or not. Students should be able to eat only certain times here, and not have to use the dining hall always, especially during weekends," said Nancy Nadel, chairman of the committee. "It costs us too much money since most students like to go out to eat once in a while."

Pat Smith, Director of Student Affairs, stated at the Senate meeting that students pay 750 dollars per year for board at Beaver (the cost for a room per year is also 750 dollars).

Although Ms. Smith thinks that it is a good idea that students are looking into the meal plans of other colleges, she does not feel that students will find a better alternative to the plan that Beaver already uses.

"Students would probably have to pay more money per meal than they do now," she said. "The dining service would have little or no way to know how many students

would be coming to meals—especially in the beginning."

Ms. Smith also pointed out that students could not rely on cooking their meals in the dorm kitchens on a night they didn't wish to use the dining hall.

"The dorm kitchens were not built to be used instead of dining hall facilities. Students are not permitted to cook in their rooms either. I think that after students see what is around they will decide that they have the best meal plan," she said.

Other members of the committee are Karen Dahl, Karen Layne, Dena Graves, Bonnie Sharps, Vanessa Anthony, and Emily Perkins. Many agreed with Nancy as to the feeling that they are spending unnecessary money for the food here.

"I spend about 30 dollars each week for food for my refrigerator," said Karen Dahl. "Sometimes it gets to be late and I don't get a chance to go to the dining hall. Other times, people just come back and say that it's not worth going at all."

Dena had another reason for joining the committee. "I'm a freshman and I'm going to be here for four years. I'd like to get a five-day a week meal plan," she said. "I think a lot of students here are interested in something like this. I have a friend at La Salle and I know that students there can have the option of using the dining services only five days a week."

Presently, members of the committee are in the process of calling other small colleges in the vicinity and learning about their meal plans. They then intend to take their findings to Ms. Smith and to William James, treasurer of the College, both of whom the committee feels could be of assistance in changing Beaver's plan. Some of the schools to be checked in-



Nancy Nadel, chairman of the ad hoc committee formed to investigate the seven day food service plan, feels that students should have the option to eat in the dining hall or off campus without having to pay for every meal at Beaver.

clude Lehigh University, Lafayette College, Rochester University, Muhlenberg College, Bryn Mawr College, and the University of Delaware.

Karen Layne also expressed her feelings on the food plan.

"I have been just as disgusted with the food here as anyone else," she said. "I know some students who wanted to get off the meal plan and the business office gave them a lot of grief."

"I know that I myself don't eat breakfast at all. And I probably eat about one meal during the weekends. I don't think it is fair that I have to pay for extra meals," continued Karen. "We're not sure yet if something can be worked out with ARA (the food service used by Beaver)."

Karen explained that she has already called Lafayette about their food service plan. "All freshmen are required to be on the meal plan seven days a week. They get three meals Monday through Saturday, and two meals on Sunday," she said.

"The upperclassmen have three (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Gates cites changing college trends

By Litsa Marlos

"More than ever I think that all of us need to be aware that colleges and universities are going through an intensive period of radical change, and Beaver continues to be a microcosm of that change," Dr. Edward Gates, president of the College, spoke of the nationwide trend of declining enrollment and cited Beaver's enrollment statistics at a recent meeting of the Beaver College Alumni Association Board of Directors.

"The number of students attending college will become a steady if not sharp downward trend," he said. "We've taken steps to meet this challenge. I know there was controversy about it, but one of the first steps taken was when the College went coed."

Dr. Gates also commented on the fact that students are interested in courses which will have career implications for them. Two management courses are a new addition to the curriculum, and there is a possibility that Beaver will develop a management major. A statement on the value of courses in each department for future employment was included in the *Bulletin of Beaver College* for the first time this year.

"In other words, we're recognizing that the college-going population is changing in numbers, and the needs of those who wish to go to school are changing," Dr. Gates said. "The interests of those going into higher education today is by and large towards a career."

Dr. Gates also commented on the growing Continuing Education program. "Most colleges and institutions, if they are to survive, will become less and less schools for the 18 to 22 year-olds, and more and more schools for the 18 to 80 year-olds," he said.

Currently, there are 1297 students attending Beaver on either a part or full-time basis, including students in the International

Program. Last year, there were 1123 students. Of the fulltime students here now, approximately 350 are residents and 225 are day students. There are also 171 part-time students and approximately 350 graduate students.

"The number of students who are living in residence continues to decline," Dr. Gates noted. "At the same time, there has been a consistent and steady rise in the number of commuting students. The day students are far greater a part of the college population than are the residents."

Continuing education students are another group of commuting students, though they are not considered in the classification "day student." There are currently 190 continuing ed students, 19 of which are male, including 34 full-time and 156 part-time students.

Dr. Gates also commented on the number of graduate students currently attending Beaver. "One of the most remarkable phenomena that have taken place is in our graduate studies program," he said.

The statistics on male enrollment were also cited. There are now 40 full-time, 22 part-time, and 59 graduate male students on campus.

For the first time in eight years, Beaver held summer school sessions last summer. Approximately 600 undergraduate and graduate students attended, with only about 100 coming from Beaver. Students from schools such as Tufts University, Bryn Mawr College, Penn State University, Franklin and Marshall College, Rutgers University, and Arizona State University comprised the rest of the enrollment.

"We started out this year with a modest amount of publicity," Dr. Gates explained. "Summer school went far beyond our expectations."

Also presented were some sta-

tistics on freshman enrollment. This year, there are 166 freshmen, the same number as last year. In addition, there are 55 new transfer students this year. "Until 1973, we had experienced a rather steady and sharp decline in the number of applications and in our freshman enrollment," Dr. Gates said. "In the last few years I'm glad to report that this trend has been reversed."

Of the freshmen attending Beaver this year, 21.7 percent were in the first tenth of their graduating high school class. Last year, 17.2 percent were in the first tenth, and in 1972, only 15.6 percent were.

Approximately one third of the entering freshmen chose to reveal their college board scores to the admissions office. The average verbal score was 514, with a range of from 320 to 670, while the national average was 444. The average math score was 480, with a range of from 350 to 710, while the national average was 480. "The scores of the Beaver freshmen were well above the national average," Dr. Gates said.

However, it should be noted that since only one third of the freshmen chose to submit their scores, the average is not really indicative of the whole class.

Dr. Gates also commented upon the tenuous financial situation of the College. He stated that the decision not to have a Dean of Students this year was in part due to finances, but was also a deliberate choice. Pat Smith as Director of Student Affairs and head resident, is serving the integrative function a Dean of Students would have performed.

This system places an increasing emphasis on student responsibility. "The r.a.'s (resident assistants) are taking a new place of importance in the College," Dr. Gates explained. "We think, at least to date, that it's going to work and is working."

News Shorts:

Red Cross First Aid course To begin Health Center series



Dr. Nina Randall, M.D., director of the Ruck Health Center, has organized an American Red Cross Standard First Aid Course at Beaver. She is also interested in developing a series of lectures on health education.

By Sandy Wachsmen

Dr. Nina Randall, M.D., director of the Ruck Health Center, has arranged for the American Red Cross Standard First Aid Course to be offered on campus. A five week intensive program preparing students for certification with the American Red Cross that will be good for three years, this course meets on Wednesday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. It began on October 17, and will continue through November 13.

"I've always been interested in inaugurating a health educational series of lectures on self-care. I believe that this series should be

student-managed," said Dr. Nina. "Therefore, a student composed Health Center Committee is in its forming stages. It will consist of one student each, from the art, chemistry and biology departments; a member of Contact, the student referral service; a resident assistant; a student involved with athletics; and a student in the premedical program."

Dr. Randall strongly believes that first aid, different aspects of human sexuality (including emotions, contraceptives, venereal disease), weight control, drug problems, health career education and preventative mental health are among the concepts to be presented during the school year. She has high hopes that the committee would decide the subject matter and arrange for speakers, while she serves as the chief source of information. "What we need is clear-cut efficiency in order to get things done," she said. "That's the name of the game."

The Red Cross First Aid program is just one of a series of health-related subjects which will be discussed on campus. The course has enrolled over 20 students and it will be offered free of charge to all Beaver students, faculty members, and administration.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

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Cheaper Options?

The ad hoc committee that is presently investigating alternatives to the student meal plan is executing a study that is well overdue. Even though the food and food service seem to have improved since the recent boycott, there is still no reason why students should be paying to eat in the dining hall for every meal. Although at first, it appears that Beaver does have a reasonable plan, further studies might evidence even more preferable alternatives of which we are not currently aware.

Many students feel that 750 dollars is an exorbitant amount for meals, since they often go out to local restaurants during the week, which involves spending more money on food. In addition, other students claim that they regularly do not eat breakfasts or lunches, and they resent having to pay for these meals. That the dining service figures on students not attending meals when it sets its prices and orders food is commendable, but the committee is justified in looking for some option for the students.

For instance, a study at one nearby college revealed that only freshmen are required to use its dining facilities seven days a week. Among the options open to upperclassmen are 1) they may eat all meals off campus, or 2) they may purchase meal tickets for \$16.25, entitling them to any combination of meals totaling up to \$17.50. Although the first alternative would probably be inconvenient to Beaver students, the purchasing of meal tickets might be an improvement over our present system. This is only one example, though, and it is difficult to make any sort of judgment as to preferences until the issue has been researched further.

Perhaps some sort of meal ticket plan could be devised and instituted during Winterim, since only a limited number of students resides on campus in January. By actually testing the plan, students, and College personnel, would be better prepared to make a decision as to whether or not it would be beneficial on a larger scale.

At this time, it is important that students support this committee in its efforts. Even if new agreements cannot be achieved this year (since Beaver already has a signed contract with ARA, the dining service), the work of this committee does have possible long-range effects for Beaver's present meal plan.

—K.R.S.

Committees Wasting Time

According to both students and faculty, free time is an almost unknown and extremely valuable commodity at Beaver College. It seems that, on the part of students as well as faculty, the more involved a person is, the more time he finds to do more things, the less time he ends up with for himself. In light of this not-too-startling revelation, it is almost incomprehensible why students and faculty both seem to enjoy so much the inevitable and unnecessary waste of time at some student-faculty committee meetings.

Needless time is spent debating fine points, points which might better be solved by subcommittees.

Item: at one meeting this year, one hour was spent debating whether or not an appointed student-faculty subcommittee of an elected student-faculty committee could report directly to the faculty or should first go through said elected committee.

Due to this expenditure of time on minor matters, major issues are necessarily tabled because of lack of time.

Item: on one committee last year students, and supposedly some faculty members as well, had

Federal government offers Free telephone assistance

U. S. Senator Hugh Scott (R-pa.) has urged Pennsylvanians to take advantage of toll-free telephone assistance on a wide range of federal government services.

The Senate Republican Leader has compiled a list of toll-free telephone numbers in Pennsylvania through which persons can obtain information and guidance on U. S. government programs. Scott also urged Pennsylvanians to contact his offices in the Commonwealth "whenever I can be of service."

Senator Scott's office in Philadelphia is reachable by telephone at 597-0870.

The federal government toll-free numbers for Pennsylvania, Scott said, include:

—**Veterans Administration:** 800-822-3920 (Eastern Pennsylvania) and 800-242-0233 (Western Pennsylvania). For assistance to veterans and their dependents.

—**Internal Revenue Service:** 800-462-4000 (for area codes 215 and 717) and 800-242-0250 (for area codes 412 and 814). For help on income tax problems.

—**Action:** 800-424-8580. For information on the Peace Corps, Vista, Foster Grandparents and other programs of the agency.

—**Civil Service Commission:** 800-424-8850. For information on enrolling federal employees in health benefits program.

—**Consumer Product Safety Commission:** 800-638-2666. "Product Safety Hotline" for complaints about unsatisfactory or unsafe products.

—**Department of Health Education and Welfare:** 800-621-4000. "Runaway Hotline" enabling young people to pass messages to their parents without revealing where they are.

—**Center for Disease Control:** 800-462-4966. "VD Hotline" for listing of clinics and medical help for persons needing aid.

—**Interstate Commerce Commission:** 800-424-9312. For advice on problems arising out of the use of public transportation or in the moving of household goods.

—**Department of Justice:** 800-368-5363. "Heroin Hotline" to anonymously report drug pushers or abusers.

little or no say in arranging the one major event their committee was responsible for. This was at least in part due to the unwieldy number of members, which made the scheduling of meetings, and the meetings themselves, a cumbersome chore.

Students are frequently shut out due to these intentional or unintentional tactics; it seems that the student-faculty committees would better be called faculty-student committees or, better yet, faculty-puppet committees. When presented with this situation, which admittedly does not apply to all the committees, one faculty member rightly replied "It's the students' fault for not yelling louder."

Item: Although again this isn't true of all of the committees, on the majority, students are made to feel like very unequal members. They are afforded the obliging right to voice their opinions, but are generally discouraged from doing so while the faculty members debate among themselves.

Student-faculty committees, in theory, provide an excellent means for purposeful and effective student-faculty interaction. They allow an interchange of ideas in a setting less restrictive than that of the classroom, while at the same time providing a constructive service to the College. According to the Student Handbook, students belong to these committees "in order to provide student participation in the decision-making processes of the College and channels for communication among various sectors of the College community."

Student-faculty committees, in practice, leave much to be desired. Thankfully, some have overcome the Faculty with a capital F stigma and are actually able to function as they should, providing a meaningful exchange of ideas with a minimum waste of time. Others, however, feel bound to succumb to time-honored tradition and subtlety, perhaps subconsciously, refuse students the place they deserve and should demand. Still others (or perhaps the same ones) seem to take a fiendish delight in wasting time, judging from the amount of it that goes on.

This isn't meant as an attack on a few specific committees, though to many it may be obvious which committees have been mentioned. Neither is it meant as a condemnation of all the committees or all the members of those committees that might be guilty of one of the aforementioned faults. What is hoped is that each member of a student-faculty committee, be he administrator, faculty member or student, will take a good hard look at the functioning of that committee and his own contribution to that functioning. Only through recognition of the shortcomings of the individual committees will there be any hope for improvement.

—L.M.

Letters to the Editor

Proud secretary

To the Editor:

I am appalled at the implications stated by many of the students at the College that "secretaries" will lower the standards of Beaver and that they do not have much in common with students attending a four year liberal arts college. This letter is written not in comment of the Gibbs girls coming or not coming on campus but in defense of the secretaries. Check your own backgrounds — how many of you girls on campus now are here because your mothers have taken or have always had jobs as secretaries? Do you really think a school teacher has more prestige — or more money — than a secretary? I personally have seen much better dressed secretaries than school teachers — have personally met many secretaries who make larger salaries than teachers — and I will tell you one thing — right now it is much easier for a secretary to get a nice position than many girls who have fulfilled four years of liberal arts education.

Personally I am very proud that as a secretary I was able to send three children to higher education — and not one of them looks down on me because I am a secretary.

When you all realize that not all people want to take a liberal arts education, can find happiness in being secretaries — and yes, plumbers, carpenters, housekeepers, etc., etc. — you will have learned something that four years at Beaver cannot give you. Everyone has a purpose on this earth for the short time they are here and you had better learn to respect ALL persons for what they are and you will then have the best education in the world.

—Helen M. Moritz
 Secretary
 Development Office

Energy waste

To the Editor:

I live in the Castle this year and it really bothers me that all of the lights in the Castle are left on 24 hours a day. I feel that this is a real waste of energy and an added expense to the College. Could this situation be corrected in some manner?

—Susan Ohrenschall

Editorial slander

To the Editor:

Several of the recent articles published by the *Beaver News* under the guise of "editorials" have greatly concerned me. I have been disappointed and upset; and, after reading this past issue, "furious" and "outraged" are understatement of my feeling about the situation.

It is my understanding, perhaps

incorrect, that editorials are written by someone who has something worthwhile to say and is able to say it. Because of deficiencies in either of these areas, the first couple of issues were disappointing to me.

The situation significantly worsened, however, with the October 8 edition, in which K.R.S. printed a column in which she stated that Katharine Gibbs students "don't have the prestige of Beaver students. They don't have the same mental equipment. It's that simple." Simple slander is what it is. The author of such sweeping and derogatory allegations is required by personal dignity and simple ethics to qualify and justify them. I looked for qualification, by K.R.S. chose to give none; I looked for justification, but again K.R.S. chose to give none. I can scarcely believe that the editor of a college newspaper allows herself the liberty of pronouncing judgment of the mental capacity of an entire body of students without even attempting to present supporting evidence. Does the editor of our newspaper not realize that one doesn't just trot through newsprint and ink scribbling whatever she wants? There is a responsibility in journalism which evidently has never been learned, or at least is not felt by the writer of an "editorial" like the October 8 one.

In the last issue, October 15, a student wrote a concerned and provocative letter about the Katharine Gibbs poll and what she thought were the goals of a liberal education. What followed that letter was one of the most outrageous pieces of newspaper writing I have ever seen. The "Editor's response" took the form of an all out attack on the writer of that letter, criticizing her prose, her views and her person. (I wasn't aware the *Beaver News* was running a writing clinic.) Letters to the editor are not submitted with the intention that the editor will enter into battle with the writer; nor are they submitted for review and grading on clarity, etc. And why the editor found it necessary to criticize this letter alone might only be explained by the fact that that editor disagreed with that letter. The *News* should be strong enough to stand by its original claim and allow others to disagree with it. But to engage in the type of attack it did is grossly out of order.

I suggest that the editorial staff seriously read and study some of the letters they have printed, for, in my view, their quality has consistently surpassed that of the "editorials." And perhaps the *Beaver News* will abandon its unethical and immature practices and adopt a policy more suitable for a collegiate publication.

—Joe Archie

Honor Board

Students should immediately report all suspected violations of the Academic Honor Code to chairman of the Academic Honor Board, Bissy Latoff, extension 289.

Students are asked to refer to the Student Handbook, pages 16 to 21, for complete information on procedure of the Board.

News welcomes letters

The *Beaver News* welcomes all "Letters to the Editor" from members of the College community. These should be submitted by 7 p.m. Tuesday before you wish the letter to appear in the paper. Please type all copy on 8½ by 11 inch paper, leaving 1½ inch margins on the right and left sides and the top of each page. We reserve the right to edit and to use editorial discretion at all times concerning letters submitted.

Student gains insight into Russian life

By Leslie Christmas

Editor's note: Ms. Christmas spent her spring vacation last semester in Russia. Her impressions of the trip are expressed in the following article.

Landing at Sheremetevo Airport, near Moscow, seemed like a dream. But there we were, 25 British and American students about to begin an unforgettable spring vacation in the Soviet Union.

Inside the terminal, I was bombarded by a myriad of first impressions, but especially by the lack of facilities and the militaristic atmosphere that prevailed.

After wrestling with red tape for almost two hours, we left the airport to meet Larissa, our guide and interpreter, who announced that our itinerary had been changed and that we would be going directly to Leningrad by overnight train.

Rumor had it that all tourists make the 400-mile trip from Moscow to Leningrad at night so they won't see a work camp situated between the two cities.

We awoke in Leningrad to our first glimpse of Soviet life.

I was struck immediately by the beauty of the city — its wide avenues, straight streets and numerous parks and gardens. The splendor and richness of Russian baroque architecture and most notably the imperial Winter Palace was overwhelming.

In the shadow of this grandeur, peasant-type old women worked with great alacrity. There was, however, a notable absence of old men and children in the streets.

Soviet women are in no way treated inferior to men and display a natural sense of equality and independence. Women work in a wide range of jobs, including quite heavy manual labor.

Most of the women in the streets were dressed poorly by Western standards, but managed to look neat and attractive.

Although it is illegal, our group was approached more than once by young people offering to buy our blue jeans or other apparel. Western clothing is not available in the Soviet Union and is valued highly on the black market.

Shoppers crowded into the stores and shops that lined both sides of Nevsky Prospect, the main thoroughfare in Leningrad. The stores, however, contained very few luxury items. Time and time again the message came through loud and clear that the demand for luxury items was much greater than the supply.

Bookshops were plentiful and contained well-stocked shelves of inexpensive books in many different languages, as well as stationery materials and colorful propaganda posters.

Soviets, especially Russians, are avid readers and devour huge amounts of Eastern and Western literature.

Our guide had a surprisingly extensive knowledge of American literature and informed us that a number of American authors are popular in the Soviet Union.

Public transportation in the Soviet Union is highly efficient and privately owned cars are scarce. The system of subways, trolley busses, autobuses, trains and taxis are fast and inexpensive, but terribly overcrowded.

It takes a considerable amount of skill to gain access to public transportation, since the size of competing crowds is unbelievable!

Skilled pushing, shoving and maneuvering is essential and used widely by young and old alike.

Some of the most forceful shoves come from seemingly gentle old ladies who just put their heads down and plough onward.

With the overcrowded transportation system pushing is a way of life and not considered impolite.

The quality and availability of food seemed considerably different from American standards. Simple foods, such as bread, cheese, smoked or salted meats and a few vegetables were plentiful. Luxury foods, including cuts of fresh meat, fresh fruit and items requiring refrigeration seemed scarce.

Cabbage, black bread and potatoes were staples served at every meal.

Restaurants were overcrowded and even with reservations we often waited for several hours before being seated.

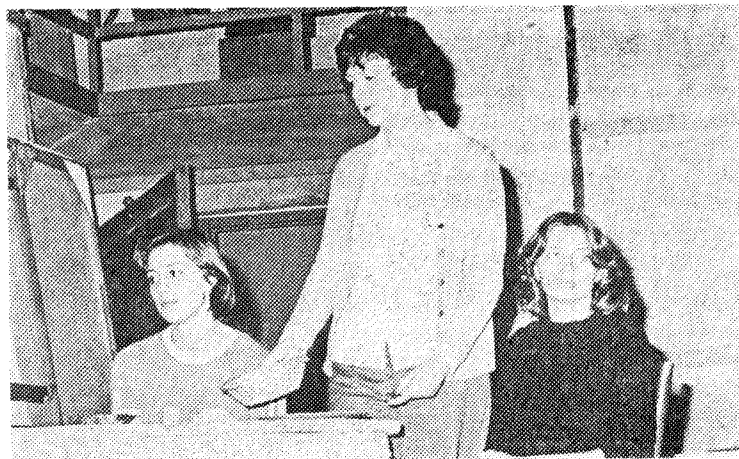
Soviet restaurants are closely akin to American nightclubs. Most patrons spend the entire evening relaxing dancing and listening to music.

Gift-giving is a Russian tradition, practiced by delegates and representatives, as well as individual Russian acquaintances.

Gifts and presents which our group carried to the Soviet Union consisted of paperback books, chewing gum and large candy bars in bright wrappers. The 50-cent size bars represented a significant gift since the equivalent in the Soviet Union costs about \$2.50.

In return we were presented with mementoes, badges, Russian history books and other small tokens which were exchanged freely even among casual acquaintances.

Without a doubt, the most outstanding impression of the Soviet people was their sincere desire for closer contact and lasting peace among all the nations of the world.



The fall Theatre Playshop production entitled "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" is scheduled to open on Wednesday, November 6, at 8 p.m., starring (from left to right) Susan Trimble as Anne, Michelle Quigley as Catherine, and Chris Essler as Ceil. Other students cast in the play are Bob Stein, P.J. Smith, Dean Walton, Debbie Piltzer, and Jeannine McGoldrick.

Playshop rehearses drama by Prize playwright Paul Zindel

By Frances Bourne

Theatre Playshop is presently in rehearsal for its fall production of *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little* by award-winning playwright Paul Zindel. A tense drama interwoven with subtle elements of sarcasm and humor, the play revolves around the relationships of three middle-aged sisters, all schoolteachers, whose lives are forcibly intertwined by factors beyond their control.

Audition turnout and excellent readings made final casting very difficult for Dr. David Stevens, director of the play and advisor to Theatre Playshop.

Cast in the title role of Catherine Reardon is Michelle Quigley, a junior majoring in English and theatre arts who has appeared in community theater productions around the area. "I like the play," Michelle commented, "Zindel is a good writer, sensitive to character and emotional undercurrent. He can convey an awful lot of feeling in a short period of time."

The middle sister, Ceil, will be portrayed by Chris Essler, a graduate student who completed her undergraduate studies in English and theatre arts. Susan Trimble, a senior Elementary Education and theatre arts major who has been active in Theatre Playshop in both acting and production capacities for three years, is playing Anna, the youngest sister.

The supporting roles of the Reardons' neighbors Fleur and Bob Stein, are being played by P.J. Smith, a senior majoring in English, and Dean Walton, a freshman. Debbie Piltzer, a sophomore, will be appearing as the landlady, Mrs. Petrano, and Jeannine McGoldrick, a senior English major, as the delivery boy.

Miss Reardon opens Wednesday, November 6, at 8 p.m. and continues through Saturday, November 9, with additional performances on Friday, November 15, and Saturday, November 16.

Poli Sci-Economics Club Slates films and lectures

By Litsa Marlos

The City in the Modern World and *Perception: the City* are two films which will be presented by the newly-formed Poli Sci-Economics Club on Thursday, October 24, in Heinz lobby at 4 p.m.

Arlene Silvers, instructor in economics and co-advisor of the club, stated that the films are intended to introduce Metropolitan Studies to the campus. Metropolitan Studies is an interdisciplinary major new this year, which focuses on urban problems, incorporating the political science, economics, anthropology, and sociology departments.

The City in the Modern World deals with the economic, political, and social evolution of the city in both Europe and America from Greco-Roman civilization through contemporary times.

Special photographic techniques, including extreme close-up photography and broad panoramas, will be featured in *Perception: the City*. These special effects, combined with music, stress the similarities, differences, and hidden beauties of the urban environment. "It's a very exciting film with very little dialogue," Ms. Silvers said. "It flashes different scenes of the city to promote discussion."

Ms. Silvers and Dr. John Berrigan, assistant professor of political science, chairman of the department and the other co-advisor of the club, see the purpose of the club as twofold. "The primary purpose is to bring people who are interested in political science and economics together," Dr. Berrigan said. "It's also to inform students about careers in political science and economics and generate interest in the area."

Additionally, Dr. Berrigan hopes that the club will help to involve students in departmental affairs, and provide a means for commu-



Arlene Silvers, instructor in economics is co-advisor of the newly formed Poli Sci-Economics Club. The club is presenting films and lectures to introduce the new Metropolitan Studies major on campus.

nicating students' course demands to the department.

Instead of officially electing officers, the club will diffuse responsibility among all the members. Different groups of students will be asked to take charge of the meetings on a rotating basis. "Everyone will be involved in working out programs," Ms. Silvers explained, "but the burden won't fall on one person all the time."

Plans for future meetings include speakers involved with law, government, and graduate school. "They will be tied in with Metropolitan studies, the pre-law program, and the economics and political science major," Dr. Berrigan said, "to demonstrate what can be done with those majors."

Four more meetings are tentatively being planned for this year. Twenty-eight students attended the first meeting, held in September. "I'm optimistic about the future of the club," Dr. Berrigan said.

Film-making club seeks interested students

By Karen Schwartz

Making films, producing television shows, and possibly broadcasting across the campus are the goals of a new film club which has been started by Jami Borman, Jerry Weinger, and Yuk-Chor Lee, three Beaver students. They will be assisted by Judith Brodsky, assistant professor of fine arts, and Jack Davis, professor of fine arts and chairman of the department.

"This might be a step toward the setting up of courses in photography, here," said Lee. "We will be making films and learning through discussion and experiment."

The club will be making use of audio-visual equipment of the psychology and education departments. In addition, the members plan to make a proposal to Kodak requesting an agreement that will enable them to buy supplies cheaply. Other photography companies are being checked for this reason, also.

The three present members of

the club have had experience in producing films, but they stressed that any student who wishes to join need not have any background in the field.

"I'm very interested in film-making," said Jami. "I've done a lot of work in this area. I was on the production crew of channel 12 for the documentary, *Incident at Gettysburg* by Robert Clark. I've also done other films of my own."

Jami explained that she has made a few animated films as well as the usual sound and photographed films.

"One was called, *My Aunt Fell into a Sink*. That was a political satire," she said. "The animated film that I did was called *Please Don't Hurt Herman*."

Among others, Jami also made a film entitled *The Good, the Bad,*

and the Ugly, which centers around the three stereotyped characters reminiscent of older movies, a villain, a heroine, and a hero.

"Jerry is interested in television production," said Jami. "Although the equipment is limited, students who are interested in T.V. can work strictly on this area with Jerry."

"It really depends on the students as to the progress of this club in film-making," said Lee.

All interested students should contact Jami at 884-4290 or see Ms. Brodsky. "Students need no equipment to join this club," said Lee. "Only an interest in film-making or photography is necessary."

Spectrum bus trips

Only seven seats are remaining on the bus to the Loggins and Messina concert at the Spectrum on November 1. Also, Cultural Affairs is interested in organizing a bus trip to the Beach Boys concert at the Spectrum on November 15. Anyone wanting a ride to either concert, please contact Mary Beth Hauser, x 259.



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In and Around Beaver

By Sharon Shanker

Please Note: From now on, all Beaver events on campus will be designated in this calendar by an asterick (*).

Tuesday, October 22

- HOCKEY: Beaver versus Chestnut Hill, away, at 4 p.m.
 *TENNIS: Beaver versus Chestnut Hill, home, at 4 p.m.
 *DISCUSSION: History of Russian Jewry, sponsored by Beaver Hillel and the Jewish Free University, in Kistler Lounge, at 7:30 p.m.
 *FRENCH CLUB: Meeting, in Heinz Hall, at 8 p.m.
 *EXHIBIT: Faculty Art Exhibit, Atwood Library Gallery, through November 1.
 PLAY: *Love for Love*, Zellerbach Theatre, University of Pennsylvania, 3600 Walnut Street, through November 3. For more information call 694-6791.
 FILM: *Clockwork Orange*, University of Pennsylvania, Irvine Auditorium, 34th and Spruce Streets, at 6:15 and 10 p.m.
 FILM: *The Landlord*, TLA, 334 South Street, at 8:20 p.m.

Wednesday, October 23

- *FILM: America Series, *The Promise Fulfilled and the Promise Broken*, in Boyer 215, at 8 p.m.
 FILM: *Red Beard*, TLA, 334 South Street, at 6 and 9 p.m. Also on October 24.

Thursday, October 24

- *HOCKEY: Beaver versus Penn State Ogontz, at home, at 4 p.m.
 *TENNIS: Beaver versus Rosemont, away, at 4 p.m.
 *RECORD HOP: Sponsored by Residence Hall Council, in Murphy Gym, from 8 to 12 p.m. Come dressed in the 50's style.
 CONCERT: Van Morrison show with The Caledonia Soul Express, Spectrum, Broad and Pattison Avenues, \$4, \$5, \$6. For ticket information call FU 9-5000.
 FILMS: *The City in the Modern World* and *Perception: the City*, sponsored by the Poli Sci-Economics Club, Heinz Lobby, 4:00 p.m.

Friday, October 25

- *BEAVER CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Continuing Education Lounge, 7 to 9 p.m.
 *MOVIES: *Gold Rush and Hasty Marriage*, Cultural Affairs, in Calhoun Amphitheatre, 8 to 10 p.m., and 10 to 12 p.m.
 FILMS: *Sleeper* and *Bananas*, by Woody Allen, TLA, 334 South Street. Also on October 26, 27, and 28.
 CONCERT: Chicago, at the Spectrum, Broad and Pattison Avenues. Admission \$5, \$6, \$7.

Saturday, October 26

- *TRIP: To New Hope, sponsored by Residence Hall Council, noon to 6 p.m., \$1.
 CONCERT: J. Geils Band, at the Spectrum, Broad and Pattison Avenues, tickets \$5.50 in advance, \$6 at the door.

Sunday, October 27

- TENNIS: Beaver versus St. Joseph's College, away, 4:00 p.m.
 *MASS: Catholic, in the Classroom Faculty Lounge, at 4:30 p.m.
 *FILM: *Le Petit Theatre de Jean Renier*, sponsored by the Philadelphia Institute of Cinema, in Calhoun Amphitheatre, at 8 p.m.

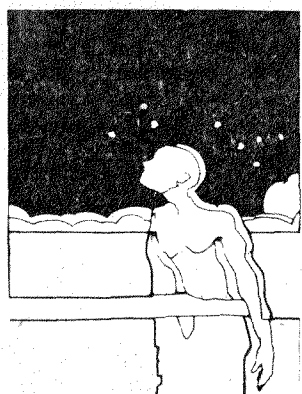
Monday, October 28

- *CAKE SALE: Sponsored by the Beaver Blacks, dining room lobby, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 7 to 11 p.m.
 *HOCKEY: Beaver versus Drexel, home, 4:00 p.m.
 *TENNIS: Beaver versus Drexel, home, 4:00 p.m. (Cheltenham High courts).
 *FILM: *Seventh Seal*, by Bergman, Calhoun Amphitheatre, 7:00 p.m.

ARMY-NAVY GAME AND PARTY

The Army-Navy football game is held every Thanksgiving weekend in Philadelphia. This year the game will be played on Saturday, November 30. Both Army and Navy have victory parties. This year, West Point has invited Beaver students to attend their party. This affair will be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia. There will be three different bands performing.

Tickets for the football game will cost about six dollars. Tickets to the party are free to women and one dollar to men. Sign-up sheets will be available until Wednesday, October 30. Cultural Affairs will order tickets from West Point; therefore no names will be accepted after October 30.



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History of Russian Jewry
7:30 P.M., starts October 22
Kistler Lounge at Beaver College, Glenside, Pa.
Joseph Yenish, Past Assistant Professor of Bibliography, Gratz College

Love, Sex and Marriage in Judaism
9:00 P.M., First lecture on October 15, other lectures and dates to be announced.

Profile:

Myra Jacobsohn, biology

By Teresa Moore

"The students of Beaver are enthusiastic, anxious to learn, and are very serious about what they are doing," said Myra Jacobsohn, part-time biology lecturer who is a new addition to the Beaver College staff.

"Being a plant person, I would like to see more plant science employed here at Beaver. I have been thinking about some courses in plant science but nothing concrete has yet been worked out," Ms. Jacobsohn said. "There is a definite need for a course like this in the biology department here," she continued.

Ms. Jacobsohn's interest in biology was first aroused during early childhood. As an apartment dweller in an urban setting, she was not accustomed to vegetation. Upon looking out her window one day, she spotted a crocus growing in a vacant lot across the street. She went over to the lot to investigate and found the plant and the life around it to be fascinating, thus the beginning of her relationship with biology and biological processes.

Upon entering Barnard College, Ms. Jacobsohn anticipated a career as a florist. However, her biology professor, who was working on a research project involving fungi molds, invited her to work with him. She found the experience to be one of fascination, interest, and enjoyment. This experience led her to her present field of major concentration.

Prior to coming to Beaver, Ms. Jacobsohn served three years as a research associate at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. She received her master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and is presently enrolled in the doctoral program at Bryn Mawr.

Ms. Jacobsohn, a native of New York, and a newcomer to the Glenside area, is the mother of four school-age children. Her husband is a biochemist at Hahnemann Medical College. Myra Jacobsohn and her husband com-



Myra Jacobsohn, lecturer in biology at Beaver, feels that there is a definite need for plant science courses in the biology department.

pose a research team at Hahnemann. Their project involves the binding of steroids to certain components of the red blood cells.

Some of Ms. Jacobsohn's hobbies are hiking, boating, gardening, and collecting mushrooms. "I dislike stuffy people," she said when asked about her dislikes. "I find the students here delightful. They are lovely, interesting and interested people."

News Shorts:

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Alumnae sell rings

By Karen Schwartz

The sale of school rings is presently being handled by the Alumnae Office (as of October 9, the bookstore has not been selling rings, as stated in the *Beaver News* on October 8).

The rings being sold now are the same as had been sold by the bookstore. Each has a sardius stone that is impressed with a seal of Beaver College.

An ad hoc committee of students was formed at the Senate meeting on Monday, October 14, to look into having the ring changed to a design more preferable to Beaver students. Linda Brandt, chairman of the committee, and Beth Hirsch had planned to speak to the Alumnae Office on Wednesday, October 16 with their complaints. Other members of the committee include Nina Cas-

erta, Elena Dell'Aguzzo, Lorna Razzi, and Lisa Morelli.

Prices on the rings have been dropped ten dollars since they were being sold in the bookstore. The new prices are as follows: 14 karat gold plus state tax—\$55.40; ten karat gold plus tax—\$41.25; silver plus tax—\$22.50. Students are expected to pay a ten dollar insurance deposit when ordering their rings. The money will be refunded upon complete payment of the rings. Students who ordered rings previous to the arrangements of the Alumnae Office will also have the added ten dollar charge refunded.

The contract with Klatt Jewelers has been made with Beaver College, therefore upon payment, the College, and not the Alumnae Office, will be responsible.

Students look into eating alternatives

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

alternatives. They can eat off campus; they can deal with the College fraternity houses; or they can purchase meal tickets," she continued. Karen explained that each ticket costs students \$16.50 which enables them to purchase any combination of meals up to \$17.50. Students can buy as many or as few tickets as they desire during the year.

Emily Perkins also had feelings similar to those of other committee members. "I'm never here on weekends. I hardly think it is fair that I have to pay for meals on weekends. I never eat breakfasts,

either," she said. "There was also talk (at the committee meeting) about setting up kitchen facilities. I don't think that is such a good idea though."

Karen Dahl added that she feels improvements had been made in the food itself since the recent boycott. "I think there has been a change in the dining room food . . . I've been eating down there more now." Although the food is better, Karen still doesn't want to have all of her meals at Beaver. "It is ridiculous that it is mandatory to always eat in the dining room," she said.

Social Studies meeting

Social Studies teachers from the Eastern Montgomery County will meet at Beaver Thursday, October 24, for a conference of the Eastern Montgomery County Council for the Social Studies. Dr. Lelage Kanes, assistant professor of education, will be chairing the sessions.

There will be three interest groups speaking, including Teacher Exchange/Speakers Bureau, Special Program/Curriculum Topics, and Clearing House/Curriculum Materials and Resources. All interested students are invited to attend the lectures. Registration fee is two dollars.

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