

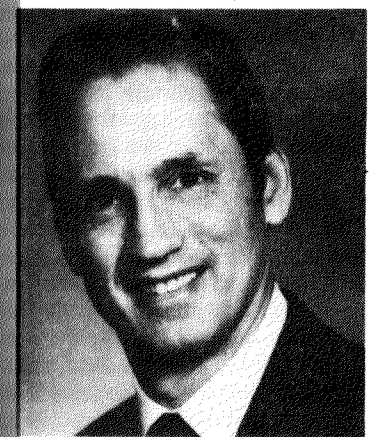
beaver news

Tuesday, March 2, 1976

BEAVER COLLEGE, GLENSIDE, PA.

Volume L, No. 16

Work co-op for Beaver students Provides expanded opportunity



Dr. Arthur Breyer, professor of chemistry and chairman of the departments of chemistry and physics, was appointed coordinator of the Work Co-operative Program. Beaver's work cooperative was unanimously approved by the faculty and endorsed by the Board of Trustees on March 12, 1975.

By Barbara Marks
If you are interested in getting into the mainstream of the work world while going to college and at the same time receive credit toward graduation and earn money to help underwrite college expenses, you should be interested in the Beaver College cooperative work-study program. The program received unanimous faculty approval and was endorsed by the Board of Trustees on March 12, 1975. To implement the program, Dr. Arthur C. Breyer, professor of chemistry and chairman of the departments of chemistry and physics, was appointed coordinator of cooperative education. In

addition, a cooperative education council was formed with broad representation from the college administration, faculty, trustees and students as well as from external business leadership.

The Beaver work cooperative is unlike most other college work cooperatives in that students: 1) can work two—three—or four—six month intervals, either spaced or two consecutively; 2) can earn academic credit; 3) only pay a nominal registration fee for the credit earned.

Dr. Breyer said, "Although the program is a way of earning money, it's prime objective is educational. The student is an employee, not a volunteer; it takes maturity, good grades, and dependability. In other words, the co-op is not geared toward the mediocre student."

Anyone is eligible to apply for placement, with one exception being transfer students (they must be enrolled at Beaver for at least one semester.) There is no cost in asking about the co-op and all expression of interest will be appreciated.

Some of Dr. Breyer's predictions for the future include a self-sufficient co-op with as many as 100 students participating. An application is now in at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a \$32,000 work cooperative grant. This grant will be used to employ a full time person to run the program, to train faculty, and to pay a secretary.

Letters are being sent out to 150 employers. At present, two
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

College Council corners security complaint

By Litsa Marlos

Improving lighting, an improved communications system, a campus visit by a security consultant and student education were among the recommendations of the College Council as it met to discuss campus security on February 19. The meeting was called by chair-one of the Student Senate Sandy Wachsman in order to discuss the results of a campus-wide security study that junior Dan Markgraf undertook during Winterim (see Beaver News, February 10). Although several concrete proposals were formulated during the meeting, attended by students, faculty, and administrators. Andrew Muller, director of plant operations, and Dr. Edward Gates, President of the College, were not present to discuss their feasibility.

As she opened the meeting, Sandy stated that Dan's report was not meant to be "deleterious" to Mr. Muller or any of the security personnel. Rather, the investigation was undertaken in order to bring to light any real security problems on campus, not necessarily involving the guards, in hopes of correcting them.

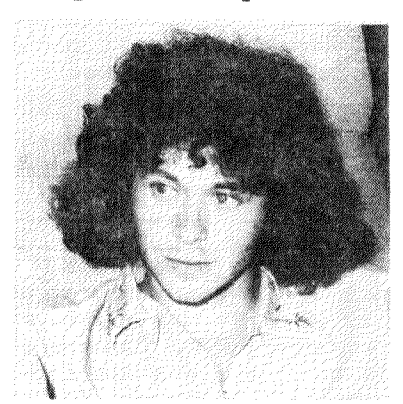
"I have never felt that the guards we have here are not good guards," Dan explained at the start of his presentation. "I don't want them fired. My recommendation would be to hire more guards."

Dan briefly summarized the results of his investigation, based upon student questionnaires and a private security "watch," and then presented recommendations. Among his suggestions were: 1) having the guards take more "spins" around the campus every night; 2) installing better lights

and more lights; 3) establishing a better system for the sign-out of building keys; 4) requiring better training for the guards; 5) providing for emergency aid; 6) building up a more efficient communication system between students and guards; 7) bringing in a consultant on security to evaluate Beaver's situation; 8) using Temple University's computer facilities to work out a random schedule of dorm and building checks for Beaver guards to follow; and 9) requesting from an outside firm an estimate of how much it would cost for the firm to provide security.

William James, Treasurer of the College, indicated that better lighting for Murphy Hall and the bridge between Murphy and the Castle has already been planned. He also stated that an estimate had been received from a firm and it was almost double the present costs.

Dan elaborated on each recommendation, noting particularly that: too many keys seem to be



Dan Markgraf as he appeared before he got his hair cut, the day before the February 19 College Council meeting at which Dan presented the results of his campus-wide security investigation.

circulating for Boyer Hall; there is presently not even so much as a stretcher to aid the emergency treatment of a student; and an open line to the Cheltenham police would greatly help in a dangerous security situation.
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

News shorts:

Chauhan, Davis present Indian Evening

By Nora O'Dowd
A blending of American and Indian thinking will occur this Thursday, March 4, as the English Club presents Dr. Pradyumna Chauhan, associate professor of English and Mr. Jack Davis, associate professor of fine arts and chairman of the department, in an Indian Evening.

Mr. Davis will present a series of slides taken while he was in India for two years on a Fulbright scholarship. Dr. Chauhan will speak on literature concerning Indian life. His discussion will illuminate N. R. Rayan's view of life and contrast it with that of E. M. Forster.

Mrs. Helen Buttler's 20th Century World Literature class originally organized the program because of their study of Rayan's *Vender of Sweets* and Forster's *Passage to India*. Realizing the appeal such a program would afford, however, the English Club rescheduled the presentation for 4:00 p.m. in the Library Seminar Room.

"I'm excited about the prospect of both the Anglo and Indian viewpoints on this topic," Mrs. Buttler commented.

After the program, the entourage will proceed to the cafeteria for dinner before the Dylan Thomas program at 8:00 in Murphy.

Tennis, anymen?

By Robb Auspitz

The Beaver men's tennis team is another new activity on what is slowly becoming a campus in motion. The concept for the team began two years ago with Joe Archie and other male students joining the varsity tennis team and making it coed for the first time since its inception in 1960.

The team will usually play other men's varsities though not always at times they'd like. The team's organizing force, Joe Archie explains, "We have to arrange our schedule with the other teams on days when they don't have conference play. The other schools have also set their schedules a year in advance which makes it difficult for us as we're setting ours now." Matches are projected for April and possibly the first week in May.

Joe has been working with Ms. Linda Detra and the coach of the coed team, Mrs. Betty Weiss. Mrs. Weiss was asked about coaching the team: "I'm really looking forward to coaching Beaver's first men's varsity team. All of them show a great deal of desire and are highly motivated to work and learn."

At present the team includes:

Joe Archie, Biff Henry, Mark Nitzberg, Jim Kahn, Charles Sawyer, Ray Zapf, and Suneet Chauhan. Practices begin in March and new players are welcome.

Kistler is sew-sew

By Paula Oram

Kistler's dorm has something new to offer to Beaver students. On Wednesday, February 25, Kit McDonald, head resident of Kistler dorm, introduced students to the basics of quilting.

At the first meeting, Kit displayed a quilted piece on a frame as well as finished items, such as pillows. She had materials and started with demonstration of the quilting process. "If you miss this meeting, you can easily catch up at the next one," Kit explained.

The quilting bee originated as an idea to "get the dorm together." However, many non-Kistler people have also expressed interest. Every one is invited to drop in.

For information concerning future meetings, watch the bulletins placed in the dorms. Kit explained, "This is only the beginning for other and marble paper (featuring designs on paper)."

Dylan Thomas comes alive With Ponting performance

By Nora O'Dowd

English actor David Ponting will bring his one-man show "Dylan Thomas — The Man and the Myth" to Beaver this Thursday evening, March 4. Ponting finds it hard to describe exactly what he does when he "becomes Dylan Thomas," but the performance is a multi-media show which makes use of slides, tape recordings and straight narrative, illustrated with dramatic excerpts from the poet's life.

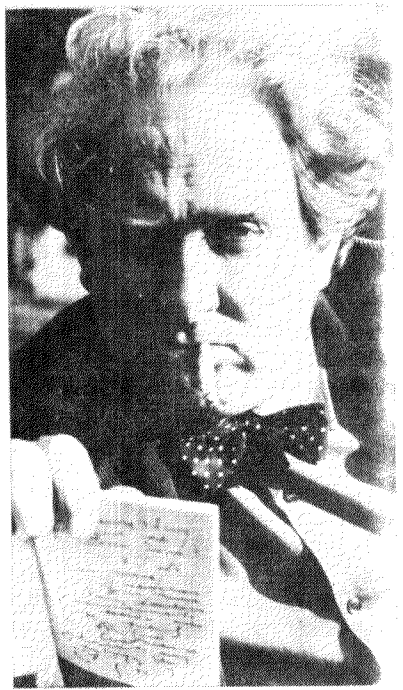
"We never introduce David Ponting," said Carolyn Watson, director of student affairs for Beaver's London Semester Program, in a publicity release "We simply introduce Dylan Thomas, the outrageous and lovable poet, who magically appears from the rear of a pub, dressed in a rumpled corduroy coat."

In a recent Bulletin article, Ponting describes the poetry of Thomas as "full of images and is extraordinarily funny. He wrote to hear sounds and enjoyed the use of images in his poems."

Mr. Ponting has been said to bear a strong resemblance to Thomas. John Summers, who knew Dylan Thomas well, wrote in the Sunday Telegraph: "The resemblance is uncanny — the same roly-poly midriff, like an unmade bed, the wind tossed curls, the blown faun cheeks, the staring eye rolling in mid-sentence. It's the Dylan of the poet's last beery days."

In preparing for his role, Ponting listens to unreleased records of the poet's voice, courtesy of the BBC.

"Thomas reads his poetry like every great poet—not very well," Ponting said. "He rather preached in a booming oratorio." Thomas as once described his dramatic



David Ponting, as Dylan Thomas in his one-man show "Dylan Thomas — The Man and the Myth." Ponting will present his show Thursday evening, March 4, at 8:00 p.m. in Murphy Chapel.

ability as "a second-rate Charles Laughton."

His interest in Dylan Thomas can be traced back to his school days. When Sydney Michaels decided to do a production called "Dylan," Ponting was chosen because "I looked so much like him."

"Thomas was the kind of man all men want to be but can't," said Ponting. "He had enormous courage although he often resorted to gimmick. He desired recognition, good or bad."

The performance will take place in Murphy Chapel, this Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. Following the show, there will be a wine and cheese reception in the Castle.

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.

MISSTAKE!

Two by-lines were accidentally not printed
 in last week's issue of the News. Nora O'Dowd
 co-authored "The Beaverette What?!!" with
 Robb Auspitz, and Robb Auspitz and Lauren
 Schimmel co-authored "McGoldrick and Mur-
 phy to open Forum season."

Security Crackdown

At the College Council meeting held on
 February 19 in order to discuss campus se-
 curity, it became clear that there were sev-
 eral misconceptions about both the intent of
 junior Dan Markgraf's investigative security
 report and what indeed constitutes the re-
 sponsibilities of campus guards concerning
 student security.

First of all, there seemed to be the sense
 among some involved parties that Dan's re-
 port was intended as a personal attack
 against the Beaver guards. This was not the
 case, Dan undertook an investigation, includ-
 ing the assessment of student opinion, on
 campus security, and then presented the re-
 sults. His recommendations were personal
 conclusions and clearly labeled as such. How-
 ever, for the most part they had the support,
 at least in principle, of the College Council
 members present. If the report included some
 student complaints about the guards, this
 was an incidental part of the investigation.
 Dan saw what he perceived to be a problem
 and instead of just talking about it he actu-
 ally did something about it. Whether or not
 his conclusions are sound thus becomes a
 tangential matter; Dan's work stands as a
 Beaver student who did instead of didn't.

Secondly, there seems to be a gross mis-
 conception among Beaver students as to the
 responsibilities of the guards concerning the
 students' personal security. According to
 their own guidelines, Beaver guards are pri-
 marily concerned with the security of campus
 buildings. They are, in fact, extremely lim-
 ited in the actions they may take to protect
 students. One reason for this is the fact that
 they are not armed. If students are fearful
 of their welfare, particularly at night, then
 the alternatives are either: 1) fighting in
 order to arm the guards, thus changing the
 present guidelines, or 2) becoming more edu-
 cated as to what students themselves can do
 in order to lower a security risk.

Since changing the guidelines would be
 a matter involving the whole College com-
 munity, even if it were the more practical
 alternative, the best immediate solution is for
 students to recognize their own responsibility
 concerning security matters. Propped-open
 doors are a time and energy saver but are
 they really worth the risk? What about
 answering that knock on a side door of the
 dorm? Send the guest/visitor/pervert around
 to the front desk instead. A midnight jaunt
 to or from the Art Center or Boyer may be
 unavoidable, so try to travel with a friend.
 As the students whom Dan surveyed recog-
 nized, they themselves are culpable for some
 security shortcomings. If students crack
 down and indicate that they take preventive
 security seriously, perhaps the administra-
 tion might also pull through on the security
 matters that lie in its own hands. —L.M.

Annual Pap tests are the simple, painless
 way to detect uterine cancer. Every woman should
 begin having a Pap test by the time she enters
 college.

For more information call the American Can-
 cer Society at LO 7-0559 or get in touch with your
 school's health services center.

Letters to the Editor

Beaver Blues

To the Editor:

In writing this letter we do not intend to be
 chauvinistic towards a time tested institution. How-
 ever, in our year and a half at Beaver College we
 have noticed a vast majority of persons who are
 dissatisfied with one or more aspects of the college.
 It is our belief that it is "chic" to talk. How many
 people are willing to try to change the things they
 are dissatisfied with?

It is our belief that students are disillusioned
 with what college is all about. Students who are
 unwilling to work to change the status-quo will
 find that no matter where they go, they will be un-
 happy.

People attending Beaver must realize that it
 is a small, private college, and before degrading
 the academic system here should realize that we
 have some excellent and highly educated profes-
 sors on the staff. In short, we should like to re-
 mind people that you will only get out of Beaver
 what you are willing to put into it.

A college campus is a micro-community and it
 is only through the interaction of all units that
 the community can give the most for all.

Apathy plagues this campus and this is indeed
 unfortunate for there is surely a lot of room for
 improvement. We would just like to know how
 many students are willing to try.

Sincerely,

MOLLY J. A. MURRAY
 ELIZABETH M. CLOSE

Farewell Dr. Randall

To the Editor:

Dr. Nina Randall came to Beaver College when
 the Health Center appeared to be in a state of
 turmoil, to say the least. She worked closely with
 both administration and students to create an
 atmosphere of trust and warmth. She put life
 back into a traditionally drab institution — the
 doctor's office. Her attitudes and actions en-
 couraged students to take better care of them-
 selves and each other, and she will be sorely miss-
 ed.

SONDRA DRUKER

Worth a thousand words?

To the Editor:

It is fine for you to print Dr. Belcher's pic-
 ture in every issue but how about some variety?
 The picture presently being used gives him the
 image of a Hitler, however, we all know that
 he's as suave as Wallace.

JACK GOLDMAN

Muller responds to security criticism

Ed's note: The following is
 excerpted from the statement
 written by Andrew Muller, direc-
 tor of plant operations, which was
 presented to College Council on
 February 19.

I am a member of the Greater
 Philadelphia Area Association of
 College Plant Engineers involving
 nineteen universities and colleges
 from the metropolitan area and
 security is a perennial topic of
 conversation. I can firmly state
 our security record is as good as
 any and better than the majority.

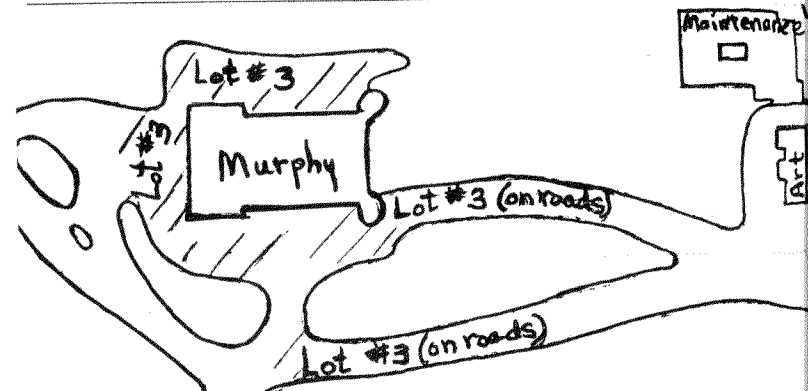
When I talk about security on
 campus I am talking about inci-
 dents in which a student's person
 is threatened. In almost nine
 years on our campus there has
 only been one such incident. My
 personal opinion is, we are either
 doing something right or we are
 damned lucky. As long as we don't
 get any better cooperation from
 students and faculty in closing
 doors behind them once they
 have been secured, we can in-
 crease our security force to any
 number and not have much bet-
 ter security than we now have.

In 1974 a system was inau-
 gurated which required everyone
 to enter and leave by the front
 lobby doors after the fire doors
 had been secured at approxi-
 mately 6:00 p.m. This does cause
 some inconvenience in causing

people to walk a little in order
 to reach the open entrances;
 whether due to this or for some
 other reason, the system has not
 proven satisfactory. On an average
 night the security personnel finds
 an average of twelve doors open
 after they have been secured,
 approximately one third of the
 doors will be blocked open with
 wedges, folded magazines, etc.
 Admittedly our doors are old and
 many require a conscious physi-
 cal effort to close them; to cor-
 rect this we have begun to change
 doors and hardware at the be-
 ginning of the semester. Unfor-
 tunately, new doors are just as
 easy to prop open as the old ones.

The prime factor of security on
 our campus, is, it will be as se-
 cure as the students wish it to
 be. Without their cooperation we
 are fighting a losing battle and
 there is no way to have anything
 approaching building security un-
 til the student body wants it
 enough to help.

First trimester abortions per-
 formed in an out-patient medi-
 cal facility. Services include
 pregnancy termination, coun-
 seling, referrals and free preg-
 nancy testing. For additional
 information contact Women's
 Health Services, Inc. You may
 call collect (412) 562-1910.



This drawing represents all of parking lot #3. As shown, it extends
 beyond the drives and around all of Murphy Hall. This lot is open
 and can be used by any student possessing a current parking stick-
 er.

GARGOYLE SUBMISSIONS

are now being accepted. All poetry and short stories, typed please,
 may be submitted to box 123. All material will be returned.

Stanford prosecutes Honor Code violators

Most students who violate the academic Honor
 Code at Stanford are high achievers, not border-
 line scholars. Ten of the 12 cases heard by Dean
 of Students James Lyons last year involved stu-
 dents with consistently high grades, according to a
 report released by his office.

Many were "protecting a pattern of A's of
 being compulsive about high grades." All 12 lost
 credit for the courses where they cheated. In ad-
 dition, five were suspended for one quarter (three
 months), two were censured, and five placed on
 probation. Two of those on probation had their
 graduation deferred. Most, but not all, were under-
 graduates. The offenders included nine men and
 three women.

"They were almost always contrite, very em-
 barrassed, and frequently scared of the conse-
 quences of being caught," Dean Lyons said. Be-
 sides plagiarism, the offenses included submitting
 work by other students as their own, copying on a
 final exam, and collaborating on an exam where
 individual achievement was being tested.

Faculty can "no longer assume that all stu-
 dents know the intricacies of the ethics of the
 academy," Dean Lyons said. One student who in-
 corporated large segments of a magazine article
 into a class paper without attribution become ac-
 customed to this practice working in a newspaper
 office, he noted. "Once he thought about it, the
 student realized it was wrong."

In other instances, faculty may encourage stu-
 dents to cooperate during class or outside projects,
 but forget to remind them that tests are designed
 to measure individual achievement. While the Hon-
 or Code calls on students to report violations by
 their colleagues, all 12 cases were reported by fac-
 ulty. Dean Lyons and others here have expressed

concern over the Honor Code's effectiveness. A
 review of the code may be in the offing, Dean
 Lyons indicated.

Expressing the theory that an individual's re-
 lationship to an honor system must be a combina-
 tion of responsibility and benefit, Anne Walker,
 Agnes Scott College Honor Court chairperson for
 '75 - '76, reported on the "Conference on Student
 Conduct in the Nation's Colleges and Universities
 Today."

Report: The stated purpose of the conference
 aimed at outlining an "acceptable standard of con-
 duct" for academic institutions and at proposing a
 means of achieving that standard.

The discussion groups explored the factors in-
 volved in establishing a standard of conduct, and
 they agreed that no one system can maintain that
 standard in very type of institution. The effective-
 ness of a system depends, for example, upon wheth-
 er a student body exhibits great diversity or rela-
 tive homogeneity.

The delegates agreed, however, that while the
 honor system may vary with the school, that sys-
 tem must be uniform within a given institution.

The discussion groups examined the question
 of whether it is an honor offense to observe (with-
 out reporting) and honor offense on the part of an-
 other person.

The students attending the conference talked
 about "increased visibility" of honor systems — the
 idea that an honor system should be actively pre-
 sented and not merely printed in a handbook.
 Most of the delegates agreed that an effective hon-
 or system must be accepted internally rather than
 imposed by fear, and that such a system should
 be established and maintained by students, with
 students judging themselves.

News review: Into the Womb Naar displays seashell art

By Maxine Reynolds

My first impression of Harry Naar's paintings was that they are highly representational. The majority of the paintings are of shells in a still life composition. However, the artist has captured the beauty of their natural setting through his choice of seascape colors. The basic composition of Mr. Naar's paintings also shows a representational interpretation. The harmony between the tables on which the shells sit and the background is created through a traditional approach to balance.

This balancing of emphasis between them is made clear through some of the paintings' titles: "Still Life — Shells on Table with Blue-grey Wall" and "Still Life—Large Table with Blue Wall." The representational qualities of Naar's work includes his correct use of perspective and common-place point of view. The observer is made to feel that he is looking directly at a table in somebody's hall. The artist's attention to accurate representation of surface texture is evident in his masterful portrayal of highly polished table tops. His shells all give the viewer a sense of true gravity, for they sit realistically and firmly on the tables.

In addition to the shell-still lifes, Naar's exhibit includes two drawings of women, an oil painting of a landscape and a portrait of a woman. To the casual visitor they can only appear as unrelated to the rest of the collection.

But I urge the visitor to go to the Atwood Art Gallery to look more closely. In this showing there is truly "more than meets the eye." On my second visit to the gallery, I looked more carefully at Harry Naar's work. I saw that many of the still lifes which I perceived to be full of shells actually were often dominated by non-shell objects. The titles of the paintings reflect this emphasis; for example "Still Life — Green Tablecloth With Hat" and "Still Life—Shells With Milk Pitcher."

In my earlier visit to the exhibition my perceptions had been only of the forms of the objects, not what the objects represented. The lines and planes of the objects on the tables all have a similar quality of "shellness." This quality is achieved through attention of the abstract shapes of shells. The artist has repeated these abstractions in his depiction of other elements within the composition. Pitchers, bowls, vases, eggplants and butternut squash, and the shadows cast on the back-drop, all reflect the essence of shell form.

The paintings in this exhibit, dated 1974 through 1975, show a subtle change in the artist's style. Line becomes stronger and colors bolder. There is a pronounced exaggeration of the repetition of the abstraction of shells.

"Shells with Figure," an unfinished oil begun this year is an arresting if not aesthetically pleasing example of this move towards the abstract. In this painting, Mr. Naar continues his fascination with shells through repetition of their form in the contorted figure of a woman. Her position is unnatural and artificial in contrast to the flowing form of the shell. This is symbolic of the shell's removal from its natural setting. The shell is symbolic of the womb, and so woman is the natural extension of its abstraction. Thus the two abstractions are interrelated through symbolism.

This understanding makes the inclusion of the two figure drawings of women, the landscape and the woman's portrait less intrusive. Their addition to the exhibit serves as a natural extension of the womb — woman — fertility motif. Is this motif the product of the reviewer's or the artist's imagination? I urge you to visit the exhibit, on display in the Atwood Gallery through March 8, and allow your own perceptions to be your guide.

Beaver basketball deflated at Holy Family

By Robb Auspitz

Monday night, February 23, 1976, was, depending on your perspective, either a high point or a low point for Beaver basketball. The score for the women's game, the opener was: Holy Family 58 Beaver 24. The score for the second game, the men's, was Holy Family 53, Beaver 26.

On the surface both scores look rather discouraging but, as we all know, numbers are often misleading.

In the first game the Holy Family team broke quickly to a 20-0 lead using a well disciplined, patterned offense and air tight defense. The Beaver squad was undisciplined, unenthusiastic and even lackadaisical until they discovered that they had an audience.

The first words of encouragement were tentative, almost in jest; "c'mon baby, shoot, how bout some defense." Mary Beth Long, a fine point guard, scored the first Beaver points which prompted applause, cheers and whistles from the Beaver audience. The team initially ignored the crowd but had to look when our twin, kilt clad, bearded cheerleaders, Dion Mallory and Bob Walton, motored in from the cold and began their own enthusiastic cheers.

The first shouts of "defense, defense" drew double takes. On the second and succeeding shouts arms went up, zone positions held and for the first time this season Beaver women played real defense. Players ran up the court instead of strolling as hustle became the rule and not the exception. Baskets began to add up as every basket was accompanied by enthusiastic cheering.

The Holy Family cheering section, sounding like a CYO alumnae convention, babbled all through the night with a series of continuously inane, moronic shouts. I don't think it did anything for their team. It was like watching two hundred reruns of the same "I love Lucy," with a

hangover. If nothing else, Beaver cheerleaders were imaginative and inventive. By halftime Beaver's inspired defense had held Holy Family scoreless for well over five minutes and cut a thirty plus point lead to a 34-14 advantage in the process.

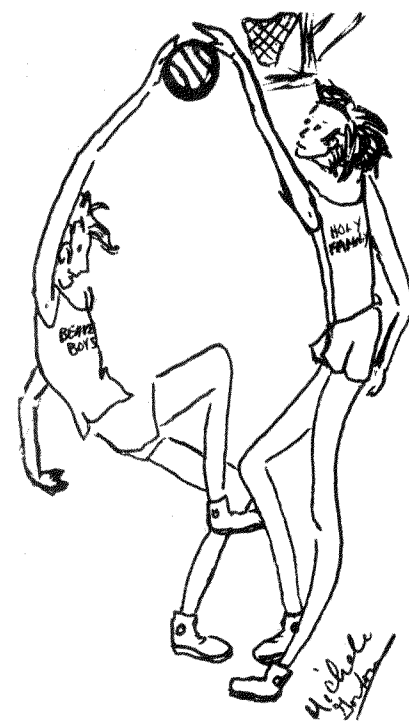
At Holy Family, a school that rates below Beaver academically, student athletes can and do practice every day in a modern, well-lit gymnasium. Beaver students, by comparison, practice in a dim, converted stable with bad baskets and a twelve foot ceiling. Beaver students practice whenever they can.

The early part of the second half was a continuation of the end of the first half. Beaver's Molly Murray and Karen Best, working smoothly with Mary Beth Long, moved the ball smartly and prevented Holy Family offensive penetration. Strong rebounding and defense by Barbara Sheehan, Cricket Boothe and Susan Bertash kept Beaver even with Holy Family for a while, but that only lasted so long.

The last eight or so minutes of the game belonged to the better conditioned, more practiced Holy Family club. As earlier, the home team penetrated and scored easily, finally running the score up to 58-24. However, this final letdown wasn't because of apathy, it was because they'd worked hard.

The first chance coach Steve Ellyson had to meet with the Beaver men's team was in Boyer Lobby before leaving for Holy Family College. The second meeting was in the Holy Family locker room where the starters were picked and a basic game plan presented. When Beaver came up from the locker room onto the gym floor they were greeted by an ovation from the women's team and the sight of the Holy Family team warming up in rather official, numbered uniforms. Beaver uniforms consisted of assorted "T-shirts" and shorts, without numbers.

Holy Family, which had prac-



ticed as a team for three months, won the opening tap and broke to a 15-0 lead despite Beaver's strong attempts at a zone defense. Beaver's early problems consisted of: inability to penetrate, weak rebounding and too many three second violations.

Coach Ellyson replaced starter Biff Henry with Mark Nitzberg to get more offense and to a degree Mark responded, scoring Beaver's first two points. Unfortunately the effect of practicing in a dim, converted stable with bad baskets and a twelve foot ceiling was too much for Beaver shooters to overcome. Shots bounced on the rim, rolled around and fell out. Jon Wildrick, Jack Goldman, Charley Sellick, Ed Gelsner, Mark Nitzberg and Ar Walters were cold, incredibly cold. At halftime what could have been a two point game was a 22-8 deficit.

The Holy Family team was not exceptionally talented but compensated by playing solid, well drilled team ball. They blocked out, passed, set picks, ran good

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

News shorts:

Transcendental Meditation arrives at Beaver

By Paula Oram

A two-part lecture series on Transcendental Meditation will be presented by Mr. Mark Ratner, who trained many months personally with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The lectures are on Wednesday, March 3, and Thursday, March 4. Both lectures will begin at 4:40 p.m.; they will also be repeated at 8 p.m.

Dan Rostan, a graduate student on campus, is responsible for bringing Mr. Ratner to Beaver. Dan has been meditating for 3½ years, twice a day for about 20 minute intervals. Dan defines TM as "a simple and natural way to relieve stress and relax. It is not a religion, a cult, a lifestyle, or a philosophy of life. TM is not involved with special diets or posture practices. The process methodically draws the minds to a restful level." He added the last statement was a documented fact.

Transcendental meditation was brought from India to the United States by the Maharishi approximately 17 years ago. A Student International Meditation Society was established in Los Angeles. TM sprang up in the West, among college students in particular. Only recently has it become a move-

ment of such high stature.

This lecture series is a springboard for a future goal. Hopefully, it will spur students to start a Beaver chapter of the Students International Meditation Society.

Women Trust

The Beaver College Chapter of NOW is sponsoring a panel discussion entitled, "Do Women Trust Women?" The meeting will be held in the Mirror Room of the Castle on the Beaver College Campus, Thursday evening, March 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The panel, moderated by Dr. Elaine Maimon of the English department, and a member of NOW, will consist of a resident student, a commuting student, a continuing education student, a resident assistant, and a member of the college administration.

Everyone is welcome. A discussion will follow the exploration of women's feelings about one another. Refreshments will be served.

Civil Service Jobs

College students who wish to apply for state civil service posi-

tions in the college career series may submit applications until March 26, the State Civil Service Commission has announced. Job opportunities are limited.

Written tests for these positions will be scheduled periodically at a statewide test centers. The examination will also be given daily by appointment only at Civil Service Commission offices in Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia. Applicants must submit college transcripts with their application.

The college career series includes trainee and beginning level positions in administration, social services, education, and natural science. Most positions require a bachelor's degree in a field appropriate to the job title. Candidates should refer to the examination announcement for full details on salaries, examinations, and position requirements.

Applications, examination announcements, and further information are available from the State Civil Service Commission in Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia, or from college placement offices.



Here you see, pictured above, the official unexpurgated cast of the Beaver Playshop's production of Harry Pinter's *Old Times*.

Jim Kahn, as Deeley, is most likely doing one of the following things: a) scolding Lisa Schneider (left, as Anna) and Chris McCrea (middle, as Kate) for their rather close relationship which doesn't provide much action for him. b) he is relinquishing the recipe rights to his absolutely incredible antipasta dinner (an old recipe whose lineage extends back to the Vietnam War period) while Chris (unbeknownst to him) is trying to convey through her eyes that her uncle was demolished by a 76 pound slab of manicotti. c) submitting his annual report to Lisa and Chris, co-presidents of the Adidas Sneaker corporation; unfortunately, Jim is a street salesman. They are probably using street talk or feet talk or something like that.

Actually, the bush is being beaten around.

Chris is posing as a nun, Jim is posing as a rabbi, and Lisa is posing as Billy Graham.

As you may have guessed, all these remarks are tastefully (?) question marked, elusive, out. So, my friends, is *Old Times*.

In and Around Beaver

Tuesday, March 2

- MEETING: Beaver Christian Fellowship Meeting (daily), 8 to 8:30.
- *ART SHOW: February 20 — March 14. Drawings by graduate students at Tyler School of Art and the University of Pennsylvania. Wilcox Gallery, Commons, Parrish Hall, Swarthmore College.
- CONCERT: Bette Midler, in Concert. Valley Forge Music Fair, Devon Pa. Show time and tickets prices: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun., 8:30 P.M. \$15.00, \$12.00. Saturday: 7:00 P.M. and 10:30, \$15.00, \$12.50.

Wednesday, March 3

- *LECTURE: Transcendental Meditation with Mr. Mark Ratner, in CR # 10. Two times: 4:40 and 8:00 P.M.
- *COFFEE: Coffee and Dessert, in Heinz Lobby, 7:00 P.M.
- SPEAKER: Dr. M. S. Chu (History Professor at Temple). Slides and discussion on "Women in Communist Chinese Army."
- LECTURE: "Zen Buddhism." Eido Roshi, head of the Zen Studies Centre, Bond Memorial Room. 4:15 P.M., Swarthmore College.

Thursday, March 4

- *LECTURE: (Preparatory), Transcendental Meditation in CR # 10, with Mr. Mark Ratner, two times: 4:30 and 8:00 P.M.
- *READING: Dylan Thomas Reading, in Murphy Hall at 8:00 P.M. This will be followed by a wine and cheese reception in Grey Towers.
- ANNENBERG CENTRE: Series A: Black Cinema films by Senegalese film director, Ousmane Sembene, 7:00 P.M.
- LECTURE: "Descartes on Eternal Truth." Professor Margaret Wilson, Department of Philosophy, Princeton University, Bond Memorial Room, 4:00 P.M.

Friday, March 5

- COCKTAIL PARTY: In Mirror Room, at 4:30. Dinner: Spanish Club Dinner, from 5 to 8:00. In the American International Lounge, D worth Hall.
- ANNENBERG CENTRE: Series C: Criminal Myths, Kiss Me, Deadly, Master pieces of Film noir. 7:00 P.M.
- ART SHOW: Lecture, by Dr. Evan H. Turner, Museum Director. Van Pelt Auditorium, 11:00 A.M. Daily.

Saturday, March 6

- MINI FILM SERIES: Presented, by the Montgomery County Chapter Council for Social Studies. This is for classroom teachers dealing with Social Studies at all ages.
- DISCO: 9:00 P.M. to 3:00 A.M., sponsored by S.G.O. Music by Lenny.
- REHEARSAL: Playshop Rehearsal from 12:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M., in the Little Theatre.
- PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS: YM/YWHA. Works by David Kettner, Boris Putterman, and Bob Paige, 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Sunday, March 7

- REHEARSAL: Playshop Rehearsal, from 12:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M., in the Little Theatre.
- COUNCIL: Great Books Council, in CR from 2 to 4. This will be followed by coffee, in the Faculty Lounge.
- CONCERT: Beaver Early Music Consort Cmrs. Kremens, at 8:00 P.M., in the Castle.
- CONCERT: George Reeves and Benjamin Whitter, Pianists, 3:30 P.M.
- PLAY: Starring Anthony Quayle, Rip Van Winkle. Tickets \$5.00, \$7.00. 8:00 P.M. Matinees — 2:00 P.M.

Monday, March 8

- CLOSING: Last day of Harry Naar Art Show.
- S.G.O.: Meeting, at 4:45 P.M., in Calhoun Amphitheatre.
- REHEARSAL: Playshop Rehearsal, from 7 to 12:00 P.M., in Little Theatre, (daily).

Tuesday, March 9

- WORKSHOP: Assertiveness Training. Workshop #4, in Heinz Lobby, 7:30 P.M.

Beaver B-ball . . .

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

patterns, and took the good shot. They were also, perhaps due to their smoothness or home court advantage, able to hack, grab and punch under the boards almost at will without getting caught. The co-ed referees were collectively and individually less than brilliant and possibly a shade partisan towards the home team. I doubt whether competent officials would have made much of a difference in the score, however, I don't doubt that the Beaver front-court would have come home with fewer bruises.

Before the second half began,

EXPERT TYPIST: Specialist on theses, dissertations, doctorates, or term papers. Fifty cents per page, double spaced; research assistance a specialty. Excellent on spelling, phrasing, and punctuation. (Electric) Allan Older, 184 West Cheltenham Ave. Philadelphia, Pa. 19120. WA 4-1752.

coach Ellyson changed from a zone to a man-to-man defense. Initially, Holy Family became a bit disorganized but were able to readjust quickly enough to offset Beaver's improved rebounding. Beaver's shooting slump continued and Holy Family began to pull away. At 40-19 Beaver went to a full court press, got burned and returned to the man-to-man. The game pattern continued up until the final score of 53-26.

On the strength of the score you would have to regard this game as a fiasco but this would be a misconception. Considering the disparate circumstances between schools the Beaver coach and players more than acquitted themselves. As a matter of fact, with proper support from the Beaver community, there is no reason why both the men's and women's basketball programs couldn't be successful in terms of providing gratifying athletic experiences.

College Council airs security complaints

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

However, Mr. James explained that the proposed tie-in with the Cheltenham Police had already been suggested and rejected by them, since the system was in use several years ago and the Police received too many "fake alarms."

Students present at the meeting, Coralia Bonatsos, president of the day students, Leslie Doucette, a member of the Senate ad hoc security committee, Litsa Marlos, editor in chief of the *Beaver News*, Beth Marasco, vice-chairone of the Student Senate, and Lisa Wasser, secretary of the Senate, provided anecdotal support for Dan's recommendations. Of primary concern were the inadequacy of the present communication system, emergency aid and lighting on campus.

(Administrators present were: Mr. James; Dr. John Linnell, Dean of the College; and Pat Smith, Director of Student Affairs Faculty members present were: Dr. John Berrigan, assistant professor of political science and chairman of the department of political science and economics; and Dr. Charles Moulton, professor of mathematics and chairman of the department.)

At the end of his presentation, Dan expressed the hope that his recommendations would be used as a starting point in order to reveal security shortcomings with the idea of remedying them. "Since the newspaper article (of February 10) came out, security has changed. I think that's great," Dan commented. "I was stopped last week and asked for my i.d.," he continued.

Following Dan's report, a written statement from Mr. Muller was distributed (see page 2.)

In his statement, Mr. Muller directed a few critical remarks at Dan and clarified some areas of security concern, particularly concerning the guards' responsibilities.

(However, the *News* was not permitted to include any of these remarks in the excerpt of the report printed on page 2.)

In a private *News* interview, Mr. Muller stated "I go along with the administration in the feeling that we don't have any real security problem on campus.

He added, that although many students complain about peeping

Toms on campus, unless students agree to appear against them the offenders can not be persecuted.

One comment in particular evoked some remarks from the students present, who expressed concern that the guards, in actuality, were not responsible for the students. According to the 1974-1976 Student Handbook of Beaver College, "The primary responsibility of the Security Personnel is to provide protection for the college community and the college buildings," particularly, as was made clear at the meeting, for the college buildings.

"If there are any problems, the guards must call the police," Mr. James said. He explained that the guards once were armed, but although he would like them armed again, other administrators disagree. Dan indicated that, according to his survey, students are against arming the guards.

Beth Marasco defended Dan's report, holding that "It is not just Dan's thoughts, it is him reporting what we feel."

"I just don't see the reason why we can't have a security system we can depend upon," she continued.

"We've talked about these things in the past, we're talking about them now, and we're going to be talking about them for ten years to come," responded Mr. James. "Is there a security problem? I'm not going to answer that tonight."

Mr. James indicated, however, that assuming there was a security problem, "If 50 thousand dollars could alleviate the problems on this campus, I wouldn't hesitate to put the money in. But, within six months, the system would be

cracked again by someone else and we'd have to start all over again."

Mr. James went on to suggest that some of the current trouble at least, can be attributed to the students themselves. "Dan's questionnaire confirms this fact," particularly pointed to the students' tendency to prop doors open at night, thus permitting entrance to anyone. "We're worried about these things," he said.

"We want to at least feel a cure on this campus, and we have to work towards that, not only the administration, but the students as well."

Dean Linnell agreed, particularly since the guards are limited by their own guidelines as to how much they can protect students. "All of us are responsible for every member of the community," he said. "The best protection people have is to be with other people they know."

Dr. Berrigan disagreed. "I think it's absolutely ridiculous to think that manpower will solve security problems," he said. "That's a myth. Increasing manpower, providing younger, more muscular guards isn't going to provide a better security."

One very real problem with Dean Linnell's "self-help" philosophy, as pointed out at the meeting, would be that students would be liable if they attempted to administer aid to a person at "something went wrong," since they are not covered by Beaver insurance.

The committee adjourned after enumerating several steps which it felt could be undertaken immediately in order to improve the security situation.

Work Co-op to expand

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

positions are available at the Department of Agriculture (earnings up to \$8000 per year per year plus benefits and bonuses — if the jobs are not filled by July 1, Beaver will have to relinquish it's contract) and four jobs are available at the Schuylkill Valley Nature Center. These particular jobs are open to biology or chemistry students; however, in the future, jobs will be open to students of interdisciplinary science, management, math, and computer and applied science.

The first student to participate in the program, Joseph Unruh, sophomore chemistry major, is now working in the fat lab at the Department of Agriculture. Joe is doing organic compound synthesis, analytic chemistry, library research, and instrumentation. He may even be able to publish a paper. He said, "I like what I am doing very much. Because of the program, I am getting used to working in a chemical atmosphere, I am getting job experience, and I am making sure that I really want a chemical career. With this experience, I know that it will be easier to get into graduate school or get a job, when I graduate from Beaver."

Another Beaver student, Maria DeAlmeida, junior interdisciplinary science major, described her interview at the Department of Agriculture. "First, I filled out an application. From there, I went from person to person in the different labs. They wanted to know what I am interested in

and they told me about their search and procedures. If one is placed, he chooses what lab he would like to work in and the directors choose the people they would like to have work for them. It was a good experience for me and the people there took much time and trouble to show me around."

The goals set for the work cooperative program are high but the opportunities are tremendous. All work put into the program was justified by the slogan, "Anything for the students." The job now, is to tap the resources provided.

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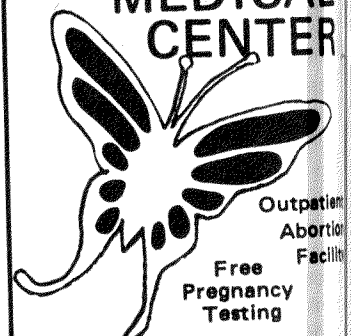
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