

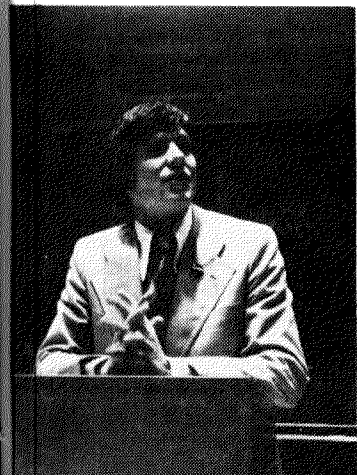
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Chip Carter speaks to Senate On policies of Jimmy Carter



Youthful Chip Carter spoke to Beaver's assembled Senate on April 26. He presented the policies and issues that his father, Jimmy Carter, is concerned with in his race for the Presidency.

By Nora O'Dowd

Chip Carter, son of Jimmy Carter, presidential hopeful, appeared at the April 26 Senate meeting. Mr. Carter explained the planks of his father's platform and then entertained questions from the assembly.

Carter's appearance to define his father's policies coincided with the April 27 Pennsylvania primary, in which Mr. Carter won.

Chip explained Mr. Carter's proposed Zero-Base Budgeting, which would eliminate obsolete, inoperative agencies and departments. The proposal would work to merge programs, thereby cutting back on bureaucratic red tape, duplication and waste.

When asked if Henry Kissinger would have a job if his father is elected, Chip replied: "Somewhere, probably at Harvard." He went on

to say that Kissinger is "too contrived in secrecy. Dad wants to take secrecy out of government."

Chip spoke of Carter's stand on abortion. "He's personally against it, but will uphold the Supreme Court's ruling. Dad plans to try to minimize the need for abortion," Carter continued, "by raising funds for family planning and birth control agencies and speeding up adoptive procedures."

Carter indicated that his father would support the majority rule as far as possible in the developing African nations and "continue to support them after the overthrow that is imminent. He supports the United Nations and wants to improve relations with third countries."

"Dad feels capital punishment should be executed only in cases when a prisoner, who is committed for life, kills a policeman or guard," said Chip, "though I do disagree with him on that."

Carter is 100% for the Equal Rights Amendment, said Chip, and will have it passed within two years of taking office.

The question of a running mate was raised. Carter said that no decision had been reached as of yet and quipped, "Dad says he doesn't know who she'll be."

Carter commented on his father's campaign tactics: "Watergate won't be brought into it at all; the public has been saturated with that and the damage has been done. We don't have to resort to that." Carter added that his father writes his own speeches.

When asked about the possibility of nepotism, Chip responded, "Dad will never give us any kind of state or federal jobs. He didn't do so as governor and he wouldn't do so as President. We wouldn't ask for it, either." "I want to farm," he added.

Archie and Dunphy to study at Oxford

By Litsa Marlos

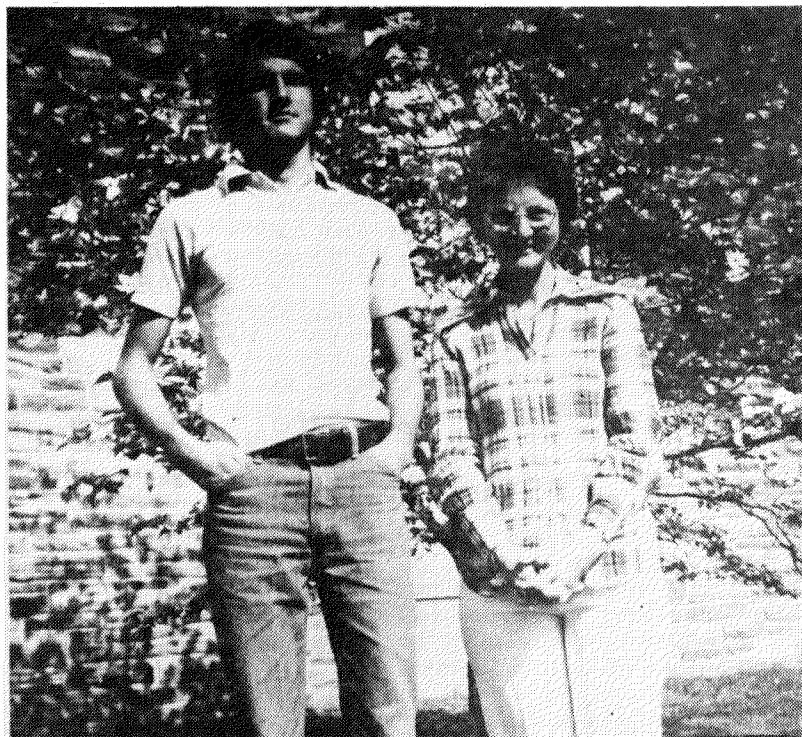
For the first time in the history of Beaver College, two juniors have been granted funds enabling them to study abroad for the summer. Philosophy/Honors major Joe Archie and English major Mary Joan Dunphy both are using their \$1500 award to finance studies at Oxford University in England and travel.

Mary Joan has received the Vira I. Heinz Student Exchange Scholarship, awarded annually "to an outstanding junior" for summer study and travel abroad. Joe received his award, which has not yet been named or defined, from a donor who wishes to remain anonymous.

Funded by Vira Heinz, a member of the Beaver College Board of Trustees, the Heinz scholarship is by definition awarded only to a female student. Before Beaver went coed this, of course, was not a problem. However, the International Programs Committee, headed by Dr. Carl Klockars, assistant professor of sociology, deemed Joe worthy of a similar award and approached Dr. Edward Gates, President of the College, in order to discuss the possibility. Dr. Gates in turn contacted the donor, who has previously expressed an interest in funding some type of student award. This award is not earmarked specifically for a male student, and will not necessarily be offered every year.

Joe will take a course at Exeter College in Oxford entitled "British Literature, History and Society from 1870 to the Present". "The course is very much suited to my interests-philosophy and literature," he explained.

Prior to the course, Joe will spend some touring time in England, Scotland, and Wales, "And then probably into Ireland to see members of my family." Following the course, which runs from July 5 to August 13, Joe will spend a week touring London,



Joe Archie and Mary Joan Dunphy have both received funds allowing them to study abroad. Both have decided to take a course at Oxford University.

including the London theatre.

Joe wished to express his gratitude to the anonymous donor, whom he also thanked in a note relayed through Dr. Gates.

Joe is captain of the boys' Tennis Team, "the first male athletic squad on the varsity level at Beaver College." He was elected last week to the position of president of Beaver's Chapter of the national philosophy honorary society, Phi Sigma Tau.

Additionally, Joe is a reporter for the Beaver News and a member of the Athletic Association. Last year, he won the Collegiate Forensic Tournament, a regional level speech tournament, and advanced on to compete at the national level.

Mary Joan is taking a course at Worcester College in Oxford entitled "Twentieth Century British Novels." At this point, it does not look as though Joe and Mary Joan

will be able to synchronize their plans for a reunion.

She will also visit the annual Shakespeare festival at Stratford-upon-Avon, as well as "interesting literary spots" in London and Ireland. "As an English major, I'm hoping to be able to see very dramatically the impact of what I've been studying about," she commented. A "potential writer," Mary Joan continued "I think it's really very vital to me to be able to go to the places and experience some of the feelings of the great writers of literature. That's very conducive to creative feelings."

Referring to the fact that she will be in England during the fourth of July celebration, Mary Joan noted "I think that maybe I can see my own country in another perspective if I'm not in the middle

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News shorts:

Art critic John Canady will speak at Commencement

By Robb Auspitz

Commencement ceremonies will begin on Friday, May 28, 1976, at 9:30 A.M. with a coffee hour in the Castle. At 11:00 A.M. proceedings move to the little theatre for baccalaureate and to the dining hall for luncheon. The actual commencement ceremony will take place under the tent on the Castle lawn at 2:30.

The commencement speaker will be John Canady, art critic for the New York Times. Mr. Canady had taught Art History at the University of Virginia and authored several books including: The Embattled Artist, Lives of Painters and Culture.

Caps and gowns will be distributed the week of finals; people willing to help should contact Lois Weingart at ext. 287 and Vanessa Anthony at ext. 291.

Weisman sings

Leslie Weisman, senior French major, will present a program of German art songs of the nine-

teenth and twentieth century on Thursday, May 13 at 3:00 P.M. in the Mirror Room. Composers and poets represented will include Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, and Strauss; Goethe, Muller, Eichendorff, Wenzig, and Mackay. Dr. Bernard Mausner, professor of psychology and chairman of the department, will provide piano accompaniment. Helene Cohan, assistant professor of German and program advisor, will narrate the program, which is entitled "Poets of the German Lied." All members of the college community are cordially invited.

Chamber Music

By Ellen Silk

The Music Department of Beaver college innovated a new type of program this past semester at the college: Chamber Music. The course was offered Monday nights from 6-9 p.m. and involved both graduate and undergraduate students.

The results of their practice were exhibited Monday, May 10 in Blake Hall. The concert was open

to the Beaver College Community and consisted of works from composers such as: Pachelbel, Biber, J.C. Bach, J.S. Bach, and Heller.

The students who performed were: Anne Marie Dunphy-flute, Jeanette Ginader-violin, Joseph Gianfortune-clarinet, Larry Shusterman-clarinet, Robin Young-base clarinet, Michelle Dardozzi-piano and Melissa McWhinney-piano.

Art students as well as those of other disciplines were invited to come and sketch during the performance.

"The Music Department seems to be somewhat isolated from the rest of the student activities and is the goal of this program to bring the non-music majors of the college community closer to the Music Department," said Anthony Mecoli, music lecturer.

Tryouts are now being conducted for next years Chamber Music Orchestra. Those who are interested in auditioning, contact Mr. Mecoli (room # 11 Blake Hall, ext. 364) or anyone else in the music department.

Maser, Wasser, Stella defeat Walton ticket by 2-1 majority

By Robb Auspitz and Maureen Finn

This year's SGO elections produced no real surprises though the campaigns did not suffer from lack of excitement.

The big news was the Ellie Maser ticket winning the race for SGO executive positions for the second time in two weeks, a Beaver record, by an almost 2-1 majority: "We found the campaign to be an interesting one. We'd like to thank all the people who supported us on the way. We are looking forward to a very fruitful and successful year in the senate," said Ellie.

The race for senior class president had four tickets which ended with the Jane Blend and Barbara Shelan pairing victories: "The fact that four tickets were running and we had a good turnout by the senior class indicates a strong interest in next year's activities. We hope that this interest will continue and that all our classmates will continue to be active." Of the runners Sarah

Grannis and Marsha Francis first exhibited the spirit of cooperation: "We really feel the best party won and that Jane Blend, who has been involved in various activities all along, will do a fine job. Save the male ticket for the coming year." Sheldon and Biff concurred: "Congratulations to the ticket with the most votes. Biff and I are willing to help in any way, shape or form so that the senior class will have a successful year."

In the junior class elections, there was a surprisingly strong write in campaign from Ann Curran and Karen Eloom. New class officers Jack Goldman and Barbara Sheehan, offered these observations: "The race was very close. We think that we would have been seriously worried if our opponents had gotten their petition in. We hope we get more support from the class members than this year's hardworking officers were

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Job Well Done

Beaver's athletic teams have done well this year and, as the semester draws to a close, the entire Beaver community should review the accomplishments of the athletes.

Although, in retrospect, the record of wins and losses looks rather lopsided toward the loss column, the figures can't reflect the practice, determination and effort that went into each contest.

The riding team, the women's and men's basketball teams, the softball team, the women's and men's tennis teams, the hockey team, the lacrosse team and their excellent coaches all deserve hearty congratulations for a job well done.

For a school with the small population and dearth of facilities of Beaver to engender such an array of teams is really quite remarkable. However, all this athletic effort has occurred without any aid from the College and only the barest flicker of student interest.

The groundwork that has been established this year must be built upon in future years until Beaver can again become the formidable sports force it once was.

The athletes can't do it alone; they need the support and help of the College. More importantly, they need the support of their peers, those they represent on the playing field.

N.O'D.

University Museum

May 20 The Reconstructionist Rabbinical College presents a lecture by Dr. Bertram W. Korn, Senior Rabbi of Congregation Keneseth Israel, a leading authority on American Jewish History. Harrison Auditorium, 8 P.M. Admission free.

May 23-30 "China Week," sponsored by the China Bicentennial Council, to include: a) 5-30 May: Exhibit "How the Chinese Helped Build America," Sharpe Gallery, admission free; b) 8 May: Tea in honor of exhibit opening; c) 25-27 May and 29-30 May: Films and musical shows, Harrison Auditorium 1-10:30 P.M.; d) 29-30 May: Chinese food fair, Lower Egypt Gallery, 1-10:30 P.M.; e) 28 May: Chinese food fair, Potlatch, 5-10:30 P.M. (China Week is co-sponsored by Philadelphia '76, Inc. and by the National Cultures Center.)

June 1-July 3 "L'Alliance des Amis d'Haiti" presents "Haitian Days." There will be an exhibit of native Haitian masks (1-13 June in the Sharpe Gallery. Admission free. a) June 20 - July 3: An exhibit of native Haitian paintings (primitives), Sharpe Gallery, admission free. b) July 1-3: Performances by native Haitian dance groups and musicians, Harrison Auditorium, 8 P.M. (Haitian Days is co-sponsored by Philadelphia '76, Inc. and the National Cultures Center.)

June 21-27 "Polish Week." The Philadelphia Council of Polish Women's Alliance of America will present exhibits and handcraft demonstrations in the Rainey Auditorium and the Mosaic Gallery. (Further details to be published later.)

August 1 The Ukrainian Bicentennial Committee presents a concert of Ukrainian music. Harrison Auditorium, 3-7 P.M. Admission charged.

Goodbye

This will be the last issue of the 1975-1976 Beaver News. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the phenomenal staff of the paper for their many hours of unfaltering work and help. I'd also like to apologize to the College community for the mix-ups and assorted mistakes in my first five issues. Have a great summer.

N.O'D
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor: Relocation

To The Editor:

I first want to commend all of the Senators who finally found the time to make the Senate meeting of April 26, to hear Chip Carter. We finally had perfect attendance.

Secondly, I wish to thank all of the other students who took the time and interest to make an appearance and ask questions.

Now to the main reason for writing this letter. Where was the faculty and administration? Dr. Berrigan and Mrs. Smith were the only representatives. I know that there must be more registered Democrats out there somewhere! Why was Dr. Gates or Dr. Gray not there at least to welcome Mr. Carter to Beaver's campus. Is the apathy spreading to the administration and faculty - I hope not!

Dan Markgraf

Changing Needs

To the Editor:

The women's and men's basketball teams are forced to compete in an undersized gymnasium, not fit for eighth grade competition, let alone college caliber players. Robert Bergin promised me in my college interview that there would be a gymnasium built by the time I was into my studies here at Beaver. Well, I am about to enter into my junior year and there is no gym in sight, save that "matchbox" in Murphy. Enough promises have been made concerning athletic facilities in the Beaver College community. Action, real action (and not petitions) must be taken to insure that the athletic programs at Beaver College do not falter in the future.

In the past, the athletic teams of Beaver were of fine quality, so fine that the area schools would schedule the Beaver JV teams against their varsities. Those days are gone, in fact the tide has reversed, as Beaver is forced to schedule only JV teams.

If the administration expects to raise the student population and erase the apathy of the Beaver population, plans, definite plans, must be made and executed within the latter part of this bicentennial year in order to insure a positive future for Beaver College.

Jack M. Goldman '78

The Snoozing Rip

To The Editor:

In my letter to the editor entitled "The Last Hurrah" printed in the April 6 issue of the Beaver News, I stated that there was one guest room in Heinz and it had one mattress. I would like to correct that error. It has none.

Litsa Marlos

Extended Library hours

Monday - May 10 through Friday May 14 - 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Saturday - May 15 - 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday - May 16 - 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Monday - May 17 through Thursday, May 20 - 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Friday - May 21 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday - May 22 - Closed

Sunday - May 23 - Closed

Monday - May 24 through Friday, May 28 - 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday - May 29 - Closed

Sunday - May 30 - Closed

Monday - May 31 - Closed

The library's summer hours will be posted in the lobby of the library.

WANTED:

Guitar player for Argentinean Asado. Applicants must be able to accompany South American and Spanish folk songs.

Payment: one steak dinner.

Auditions will be held in any of the Spanish classes. See Mrs. Udell or Mrs. Berger, if interested.

Students attend chemist conference; Beaver will host 1977 Convention

By Jack Goldman

On May 1st, the 40th annual Intercollegiate Student Chemists Convention was held at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Attending the convention from Beaver College were five students from the Chemistry Department; Joe Unruh, Jon Marberger, Jack Goldman, Paul Russell and Patricia Grunde. Dr. Kenneth Davis also attended the convention. Without the use of his guidance, patience and T-bird, the trip would not have been possible.

After registration on Saturday morning, introductions were made and the presentation of research papers commenced. The presentations were twelve minutes long plus three minutes for questions. The papers were given simultaneously in four separate rooms thus making it impossible to hear all the papers given at the convention. However, the schedule was diverse enough to afford a good selection to the any enthusiast.

Patricia Grunde and Paul Russell, along with Dr. Davis, did research on the effects of base, base concentration and time on

various reactions. The paper was entitled, "An Application of Factorial Experiments in Organic Synthesis." Paul Russell made the formal presentation.

Jon Marberger put in many hours of research on his paper, "Arylation of alpha-beta Diketones Employing Diphenyliodonium Chloride." His presentation showed that he was fully aware of research methods as he handled the question-answer session very efficiently.

At the business meeting, a unanimous decision was reached: the next convention will be held at Beaver College in Glenside, Pennsylvania. With Beaver College being the home of the 1977 convention, we will need active participation from students in the Beaver College community. Interested in doing research? Please do not hesitate to contact the science department. If you do research, then your results can be reported on at the convention. Topics cover the fields of Biochemistry, Organic Chemistry, Inorganic Chemistry, Physical Chemistry and Analytical Chemistry.

Do not forget 1977 at Beaver College, the Chemistry Convention.

Inner view:

Dennis Cunningham: TV reviewer

On February 18, 1976 Dennis Cunningham, theatre arts reviewer for channel 10, appeared as a guest speaker in the Forum series.

Instead of a long presentation, slides or a movie Mr. Cunningham answered questions. It was press conference format without press conference, pomp and very spontaneous. As a matter of fact you would never expect a Phd from Carnegie-Mellon to be that in touch with "real people." As same questions: "Do you write a script, or do you simply talk?" If nothing else he sounds interested: "What I do is I write up what I'm going to say and then I practice a couple of times. Of course if I'm going to say something that might be edited out I don't write it down, I simply say it."

Dennis is on the Channel 10 News Monday to Friday for 90 seconds. e reviews some plays but, essentially he revises films. Usually he'll only see a film once, maybe twice, but of course his job isn't the in-depth, microscopical, surgical analysis of a film. What he wants to do, and is paid to do is give a short summation of the plot, main characters and it's quality to a large, heterogeneous consuming audience which generally doesn't know a good film from "I Love Lucy." "I never thought I had much impact until recently. I went to see the Man who would be Emperor in what was supposed to be it's last week and I reviewed it and it's still running." And at this printing the movie is still running.

We, essentially, shared the same opinion on Televis Dismal. "You have to remember that T.V. is basically an advertising medium." For those of us who dislike it's different presentations: "Remember, you can always turn it off." And as far as complaining to the stations: "Don't call a complaint, someone like me will forget about it and it will never

get to the right person. Write your complaint, believe me, it does have some impact, they do listen."

As I know very little about theatre, Cunningham's comments proved very informative. For example: over the past couple of years I was under the impression that the theatre was dead. "Theatre as we know it in New York is dying, however, the same in Minneapolis, Atlanta, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Boston is very healthy. Philadelphia may be losing some, probably because it's in New York's shadow." Mr. Cunningham did not like Penn's Annenberg Center: "It feels impersonal," and compared it very unfavorably to the Minneapolis Municipal theatre which was the home base for what he considered one of the finest theatre groups in America. For those who are considering a career in T. V. hang around a station. "You'll never know when they need someone and they'll think of what's his name who gets the coffee."

In the short time Dennis has been a T. V. reviewer he has become a fixture in the Delaware Valley. Will that be forever? "I don't know" he smiles wryly, scratching his head "MY wife and I have been discussing that. Right now I'm in the process of renegotiating my contract with Channel 10. The reviewer did express a desire to return to the stage and was hoping that Channel 10 would allow those provisions in a new contract. If that happens Dennis Cunningham will probably add another new dimension to T. V. journalism.

FOR SALE: 300 mm. lens. Bayonet mount, asking \$150.00. Any reasonable offer, contact Ralph. Box 786.

By Jack

Over the past science programs have been stricantly in terms c and laboratory research, professional science organization number of students or more of the campus growth has been paralleled by of success in seniors in pro graduate schools ployment. Over years sixty-two eight of our graduates have gone work either i graduation or so The six graduates in the continued this l demic success. has been accepted graduate school applied. Accepted schools, Coralia decided to attend Pennsylvania's sc The Pennsylvania tometry has Marberger for the in optometry. Zi selected by four in Ph.D. program Chemistry. Sally awaiting word o to several graduate programs. After

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e; Graduating science majors find promising opportunities

By Jack Goldman

Over the past twelve years the science programs at Beaver College have been strengthened significantly in terms of faculty, teaching and laboratory facilities, student research, professional activities, student science organizations, and the number of students majoring in one or more of the sciences. This on-campus growth in the sciences has been paralleled by a very high level of success in placing graduating seniors in professional schools, graduate schools or industrial employment. Over the past twelve years sixty-two out of seventy-eight of our graduating chemistry majors have gone on for graduate work either immediately after graduation or soon thereafter.

The six graduating chemistry majors in the class of '76 have continued this high level of academic success. Patricia Grunde has been accepted to all four graduate schools to which she applied. Accepted by six medical schools, Coralia Bonatsos has decided to attend the University of Pennsylvania's school of medicine. The Pennsylvania College of Optometry has accepted Jon Harberger for the doctoral program in optometry. Zita Starka has been accepted by four graduate schools in Ph.D. programs in Organic Chemistry. Sally Pearson is still waiting word on her applications to several graduate and professional programs. After extensive in-be-

tween semester work experiences in various areas of science and mathematics at the Johnsville Naval Air Development Station, Margaret Russo has accepted an appointment as a research scientist.

Biology major Lorna Razzi is presently active in the Abington Memorial Hospital Medical Technology program, while Mary Jane Luczkowski will also enter into the Abington program in September.

The University of Florida has accepted Jim Fleming into its marine biology program. Georgetown University has awarded senior David Kaplan a graduate fellowship in physiology. Biology graduate assistantships have been granted to Wayne Mulcahy (U of Pitt.) and Frank Flynn (U of Alaska). The new Yale University R.N.-M.S. program with only ten openings, has picked Mary Ann Nguyen to represent Beaver College. Senior Beth Marasco, graduating with majors in psychology and psychobiology, has been awarded a tuition scholarship graduate fellowship at Princeton University. Jeane-Olivia Grant, who has majors in biology and psychobiology will attend Jefferson Medical School in September. Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine has accepted both Beverly Milestone and Roberta Ball. In September, Sandy Wachsmann will enter the National College of Chiropractics in Chicago. Interdisciplinary science major



Dr. Art Breyer, professor of chemistry and chairman of the department, has compiled information concerning the future of Beaver's science students. The results of his survey indicate a high rate of success.

Larry Weiner expects to attend either medical or veterinary school next year.

Three Beaver College science majors Dorrit Hale, Gloria Washington and Heather Pierce began their first year of medical school at Temple University in September of 1975. Reports indicate that all three are in the top of their classes. Lily Yee and Steve Kantor are completing their first years at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry. Beth Lindsey and Joni Rossnick are currently completing their first years at Thomas Jefferson University, in Medical School and Anatomy, respectively.

Students interested in exploring career opportunities in the sciences are encouraged to discuss their plans with Dr. Raymond Rose, Dr. Arthur Breyer, Dr. Gail Haslett, Dr. Myra Jacobsohn, Dr. Roland Eddy, Professor Craig Culbert, Dr. Chet Mikulski or Professor Kay Darby.

Information on growing opportunities in the work cooperative education program may be obtained from Dr. Haslett or Dr. Breyer.

Hints and solutions for Booting final exam eves

First off, consult Pat Smith about circulating a petition outlawing the possession of James Taylor and/or Carole King records on campus. This move should squeeze out a large portion of aural distractions which are so detrimental to formal study.

To reduce excessive munchie time, I would recommend using this weekend to construct a pulley running directly from your respective halls to the front counter of Howard Johnsons. For the sake of experimentation, I spent a good part of yesterday afternoon rigging together a line running to HoJo's, and I discovered one may receive a Hot Strawberry Sundae and a large coke flown to Heinz 3rd North in 3 minutes, 58 seconds. Also, through the kind permission of HoJo's manager Bud Turscotch, seniors will be able to run a direct line to the HoJo's bar providing they have a proof of age card. Some elite booze-cruiser!

willing to supply a nifty fiberglass ("cracked slacks") warm-up suit, and a mini-can of Hour After Hour Deodorant to any student intending to sweat it out for exams. Be sure to ask for an application for next years Phys. Ed.-Eng. Winterim: "The Continuing Paradox of Time: ManSweat vs. Hour After Hour."

Graduating Art Majors are considering handing out 3-D sunglasses to students striving for a more creative approach in relating to their books. Hopefully this will be a chance for students to confuse the pages which have eternally cross-eye balled the best of our forces. Score: Students . . . 1, Books . . . 0.

Whew, all this cuddly pampering that your ingenuity and your tuition dollars have to offer. If all this fails, cheat.

Asado Act

By Ellen Silk

ATTENTION! ATENCION!

On Wednesday, May 12, there will be an Argentinean Asado. What's an "asado"? In America, it can best be translated as a cook-out, or a picnic. But, you can bet it's not going to be your ordinary, run of the mill chicken leg and cupcake picnic. Literally, asado means a roast, or roasted, and that's exactly what it's going to be.

Provided enough Hibachi's are obtained, everyone will bring their own meat, which they will cook on the grill, Argentinean style. What's Argentinean style? Come and see!

Aside from the food, there will also be music, not just any music . . . but Argentinean folk songs. Who knows, maybe even a tango or two!

This event is open to all members of the Beaver College community.

For further information see Mrs. Udell or Mrs. Berger.

!Hasta luego!

Thesis exhibition opens At Art Center May 13

By Molly Murray

Spruance Art Center will be transformed into a gallery on Thursday, May 13, 1976 from 4:00 p.m., when the Beaver College Department of Fine Arts presents the opening of the Senior Thesis Exhibition.

According to Ms. Judith Brodsky, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, the Art Center has been "cleaned, painted, and beflowered for the opening," which represents the culmination of four years of work for the senior art majors. The Thesis is designed to represent the embodiment of philosophies which the art student has formulated and represented in their work.

The Senior art majors, who will be graduating with Bachelor of Arts Degrees, take art courses

for four years. However, after they have completed the courses required for all art majors they determine an area of concentration. These areas of concentration are painting, print making, graphic design, and interior design.

In previous years, Art History Majors have included their theses in the exhibition. However, this year there are no art history majors, so the exhibition will deal only with the visual arts.

In Ms. Brodsky's opinion, "the exhibition will be great because it represents the culmination of four years of work for the Seniors." The artists will be on hand and Sangria will be served.

Jane Cortelyou, a Senior Art Major, designed the invitation for the exhibition.

First trimester abortions performed in an out-patient medical facility. Services include pregnancy termination, counseling, referrals and free pregnancy testing. For additional information contact Women's Health Services, Inc. You may call collect (412) 562-1910.

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Men's tennis team approaches close of first season



Mrs. Betty Weiss, Beaver College Alumnae and a leading Philadelphia player, coaches men's tennis, the first male athletic team in the history of the College.

By J. P. Archie

The men's varsity tennis team is winding down toward the season's final matches, but not without several scattered victories and at least one unique situation.

On Monday, April 26, Beaver hosted Spring Garden College. Though the cumulative match score favored Spring Garden, Beaver was victorious in the first and fourth singles action. Mark Nitzberg, playing # 1, beat his opponent with a combination of patient ground-stroking and sharp volleying. "I waited for good opportunities," said Mark. "I rushed the net only on my own serve or on his weaker second serve." Biff Henry, # 4, also won, playing a battle of long rallies.

On Tuesday, May 4, the squad travelled to the Pennsylvania State University at Ogotz. Once again, Beaver managed to keep the more experienced and better-funded opposition from scoring a shut out. Biff prevailed over his foe in straight sets. In the most interesting match-up of the day, Alison Terlizzi played the # 1 singles position because of a sudden opening in the line-up. Her male adversary, who initially had not taken Miss Terlizzi seriously, was forced to try his best shots as Alison's long forehand drives found the corners. Finally, Penn State won the match, but not before losing seven games to Beaver's surprise female entry.

The following day, Beaver played Valley Forge Junior College at the Radnor campus. Jim Kahn, # 3 singles, scored a straight-set victory, utilizing strong serves and a steady ground game. In other

facilities, it was agreed, is equally serious to men and women; however, the presence of male students on campus has made it even more acutely obvious. The A. A. in general, and the tennis team in particular, believes athletics are a valuable part of a student's college life, as well as a significant factor in a college's reputation.

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Softball team tramples Textile Lacrosse team beats two foes

By Jack Goldman

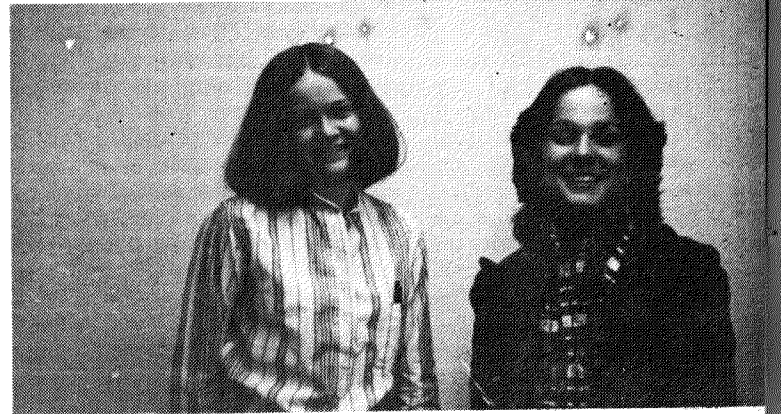
On April 22, the girl's lacrosse team faced Chestnut Hill and came out with victory. The score was 8-5 with Julie Eastland scoring the only goal for Beaver. The other seven scores were by Temple Ambler players. Molly Murray said that the game was "one of the roughest that we had ever played."

On April 26 the lacrosse team travelled to Gwynedd-Mercy and profited from the excursion. Winning by the score 16-1, Beaver showed good passing and defense.

On May 4, the softball team ironed Textile by the score of 28-8.

In the first inning Beaver scored fourteen runs and established a lead which they kept. Everything was quiet until the bottom of the sixth when Beaver started to score again.

Leslie Doucette hit a grand slam home run in that inning and Melissa Cragg followed with a solo blast. Diane Koban put in a fine pitching performance with Leslie as her catcher. The Beaver softball team used their bench players throughout the game. Coach "Spike" Cryer and Larry "Spring Garden" Brown were invaluable in the unravelling of the Weavers of Textile.



Molly Murray and Leslie Simons, members of Beaver's Lacrosse team, helped spur the team to its two recent victories.

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given. We think that this will be the most active year for the class yet."

A 50-33 majority decided the sophomore class election in favor of the ticket of Christine Klepp and Roberta Carter. When the victors

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of all the parades." "Being the first continuing education student who's ever won this, I feel a responsibility to make the most of the whole experience," Mary Joan continued. "Anybody who's interested in education should be aware of the possibility of the Heinz scholarship as a medium for learning, of seeing what culture means to somebody like Mrs. Heinz."

Mary Joan is currently a member of the Gargoyle staff and assistant editor of the *To Be Continued*.

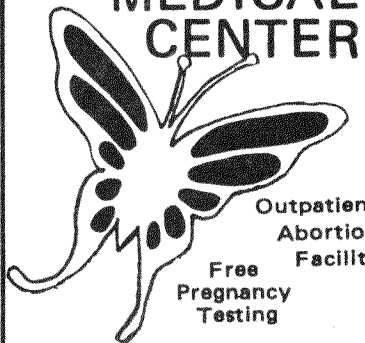
had calmed down, they both agreed that they were happy and excited. "And cold," claimed Chris (somewhat of a zealous supporter had christened them with champagne). Roberta said, "We anticipated a close race and it was close."

Looking ahead to next semester Chris and Roberta plan to schedule several class meetings, spread over both semesters: "We want to keep the class informed." They hope to see a lot of cooperation between the sophomore and themselves and intend to plan a number of class-sponsored activities.

Nancy Nadel, chairman of the nominating committee reported that a larger percentage of residents voted that did day students: "This is probably due to the fact that the polls were opened for a short period of time. Next year I'll like to see some day students on the nominating committee."

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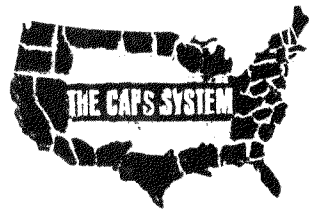
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