

FOUR SENIORS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

By Nora O'Dowd

Four Beaver seniors have been selected to join the ranks of prominent collegians in the 1976-1977 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Jane Blend, Mary Joan Dunphy, Mary Beth Hauser, and Ellie Maser were chosen to receive the honor by the Student Affairs Committee, based on nominations by the senior class. This method of selection was a departure from the clandestine committee decisions of previous years.

"This new selection procedure makes the award more meaningful," said Pat Smith, Director of Student Affairs and member of the Committee. "We've gotten a wider range of opinion from a wider range of people."

Students were chosen on the basis of scholarship, participation and

leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future success.

Jane Blend, a fine arts major and President of the Senior Class, was happy about the award. "When I opened my mailbox, I thought it was more junk mail for the Senior Class; I had forgotten all about Who's Who. So I was pleasantly surprised."

President Blend has been on the tennis team since her freshman year and has been captain for the past three years. She was Athletic Association Representative her sophomore year and AA treasurer last year. Last year, Jane was dorm president of Heinz and this year she is an RA.

Mary Joan Dunphy, a Continuing Education English major, was surprised at being nominated. "I felt very honored. More than just being recognized for my work, I think it's

a breakthrough for other continuing ed students. My endeavor will have outgoing effects, not just at Beaver but at other colleges where there are continuing ed's."

Mary Joan, who studied at LaSalle before coming to Beaver in the Spring of 1975, was last year's recipient of the Heinz Award which enabled her to study in England over the summer. She has been on the Gargoyle staff for three semesters and has been co-editor of the Continuing Education Newsletter for two semesters. Additionally, Mary Joan has seven children.

Mary Beth Hauser, a psychology major, said she was "really thrilled with the award."

Mary Beth has served on the Religious Life Committee, Cultural Affairs Committee, Budgetary Committee and Off Beat Media Committee. She was a Senator for two years, a member of Psi Chi, and has served on the College Council as

well as the Senior Council. Ms. Hauser has been chairperson of the Student Program Board for the past two years and has spent a semester in London. Currently an RA, Mary Beth has also worked for the Beaver News.

Senate Chairperson Ellie Maser, a history-honors major, was also pleased with the award. "After doing a lot of work, it's nice to get some recognition."

In addition to chairing the Senate, Ellie also sits on the College Council and College Court. Before she was elected chairperson, Ellie was a Senator for three years. Last year, she was treasurer and then president of Phi Alpha Theta and secretary of the Academic Honor Board.

In her sophomore year, she was class president, member of the Academic Honor Board, the Financial Aid Committee, Dean Search Committee, Phi Alpha

Theta, and co-chairperson for the Helping Hand Program.

In her freshman year, Ellie served on the Honors Committee and the Beaver News and also played lacrosse.

Although last year there was much conjecture about Who's Who award recipients merely filling slots and being predictable, this year's recipients felt that the awards are more meaningful than before.

"When you consider the people who were chosen, you see that none really fit into any established slot," said Ellie Maser. "If it seems that certain office holders such as Class President, Editor of the paper and Chairperson of the SGO are always elected, it's because those are the individuals who are the most consistently active."

"When I found out who the other recipients were and realized the diversity, the award meant more to me," said Jane Blend.

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The Forum Committee Hosts Castle Concert

The Forum Committee and Department of Music will bring an outstanding group of musicians to the campus on December 12th at 4 o'clock p.m. in the Castle. The program, lasting slightly over an hour, will be well worth a break away from exam cramming. The orchestra combines the talents of members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Pennsylvania Ballet Orchestra, and other notables such as Carol Amado of the Amado String Quartet. Anthony Mecoli, Chairman

of the Music Department will conduct.

Guest artists are the Glassboro State College Concert Choir and Brass Ensemble. The Concert Choir, under the direction of Clarence Miller, has performed with the Pennsylvania Ballet in Orff's "Carmina Burana", and with the New Jersey State Opera's opening performance of "Mephistopheles" in November of this year, among others.

The grand staircase and balconies of the Castle will provide a unique musical setting for the program. The brass ensemble will present a "call to concert" with a prelude of selections as the audience arrives for the concert proper. Works by Handel, Tschaikowsky, Gabrieli, Hovhanness, Chajes, Pinkham and Bach will be performed by the choir and orchestra. The concert is open to the campus and community free of charge.

Holiday Art Sale

By Paula Oram

The annual Student-Faculty Holiday Art Sale will open Wednesday, December 8 at 4:30 in the Atwood Gallery. Holiday refreshments will be served. The sale will also be open Thursday and Friday from 1 to 10 pm and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 pm.

All teachers in the department in addition to art students are participating in the show. Students get most of the money, but the department gets a small commission. Because the profits go towards Beaver, the teachers will lower their prices. Mrs. Judith K. Brodsky happily explained, "This gives everyone a tremendous opportunity to buy art work of teachers and fellow students at bargain prices."

In addition, this year there are two new teachers in the department, Mr. Kalla, and Mrs. Weltge, and their art forms will also be available to the Beaver community.



Dashing Robb Auspitz announces the name of the Homecoming King and awards him with the natty sports coupe in the background.

Thunderous Crowds and Skies Greet Homecoming as Faculty Squeaks by Students, 14-zip

By Molly Murray

The November day was brisk and ominous. The Beaver Stadium was filled to capacity to see the Homecoming King crowned and to watch the performance of a youthful student team and a stalwart faculty club.

The activities began at 11:52. Robb Auspitz, dapper Continuing Ed representative, served as Master of Ceremonies. All the candidates were introduced, with the exception of Dr. Johnston, who was unable to get down the steep incline to the grid iron. The crowds were roaring as the moment of suspense drew closer. Finally, after a brief word from the sponsor, Auspitz announced the reign of King Kahn.

The fans fell to their knees to welcome the new ruler. King James I was invested by Ellie Maser and Lisa Wasser. Some fans expressed some disappointment that Kahn had been named king. Susan Sullivan

was one of a number of dissidents who chanted, "We want Robb!"

"I definitely was not satisfied with the choice of king," sputtered Sullivan. "It isn't that I didn't want Jim Kahn, I just wanted Robb. I feel that he is king material." Upon hearing of his sizable colition, Auspitz said, "I think Sullivan has good, no, EXCELLENT taste."

In addition to the thrill of being crowned by Ellie Maser and Lisa Wasser, Good King Jim was covered by a deep-dish pie plate of whipped cream, wielded by Gleta Cremers. Following those ceremonies, the Game of the Century commenced.

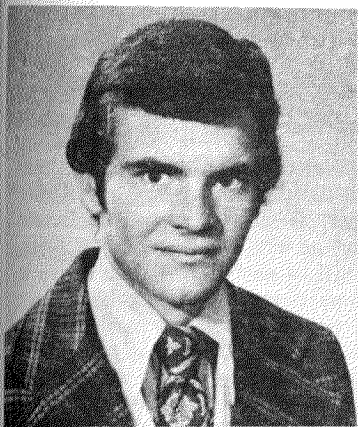
Linda Detra, Steve Ellyson, Ray Rose, Dennis and Pat Smith, and John Berrigan (who was married the next day) were among the personalities adorning the Faculty Team. The seniors also lent their forces to the elderly Faculty Team. Leslie Doucette and Hal Weinstein provided invaluable help to the

team.

The Students were aided by Jack Goldman, Greg Riso, Roger Blanken and Al de la Cuesta, to name but a few. They could not, however, muster a scoring drive. Faculty amazed the spectators with razzle dazzle plays of speed, finesse, and skill. A double reverse, initiated by Drs. Berrigan and Ellyson, was so impressive that it will be talked about over Coors and pretzels for many Monday Morning Quarterbacks. In the end, Faculty won the contest 14-0.

Through it all, the gilded vocal chords of Michelle Gordon and Maria Stella led the crowds in many spirited cheers. By the second half, they were joined by the efforts of Quinlan MacDonald, a prospective Beaver Student.

When the festivities were over, one thing was certain — Homecoming was something to write home about.



Biff Henry Named RA

By Molly Murray

Recently, Biff Henry took over the position of Resident Assistant on First South Kistler Hall. Henry filled a vacancy left open by the resignation of Paul Joneson, a Westminster Student.

According to Patricia Smith, Director of Student Affairs, "The hall was without an R.A. for no more than two weeks." Six men applied for the opening, however the traditional selection procedure was scaled down to accommodate the shorter time span.

"We solicited recommendations from several persons who are currently R.A.s and we conducted

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Final Exam Schedule

Classes for the fall semester will end at 5:20 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10.

Final examinations are scheduled at 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on the days listed below.

Except where stated otherwise, examinations are scheduled according to the hour of the class meetings during the semester and will be held in the rooms in which the classes meet.

9:00 a.m.

Mon., Dec. 13	9:45 MWF classes
Tues., Dec. 14	10:25 T Th classes
Thurs., Dec. 16	8:30 T Th classes
Fri., Dec. 17	12:15 MWF classes
Sat., Dec. 18	8:30 MWF classes

1:30 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 13	11:00 MWF classes
Tues., Dec. 14	1:15 or 2:15 T Th classes
Thurs., Dec. 16	Ps 101 classes(x)
Fri., Dec. 17	1:30 MWF classes
Sat., Dec. 18	2:45 MWF classes

Final exams for classes that meet late afternoon or evening will be held at the regular class time during the week Dec. 13-17 with one exception: Monday classes 4-10 p.m. will hold their last class Dec. 13 and final exam Monday Dec. 20.

(x)Room Assignments

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According to the Faculty Handbook, "Final examinations are to be given at the date and hour assigned in the published schedule." Special arrangements must be cleared through the Dean of the College.

"The semester does not officially end for a student until the last examination is completed. Students are expected not to make off-campus commitments until the official examination schedule is announced. Examinations are to be taken as scheduled except for illness or other unavoidable reasons. Unexcused absence from an examination results in failure in the examination." Bulletin of Beaver College, page 47.

This issue of the Beaver News will be the last copy of the Bicentennial Year. The Editorial Board would like to take this opportunity to thank the News Staff, loyal readers, Subscribers, Arnold, Fred and Jane, and Rizzo's for the help and cooperation that have made the Beaver News what it is today.

Happy Holidays and get next semester's Beaver News hot off the press when they hit the stands in February.



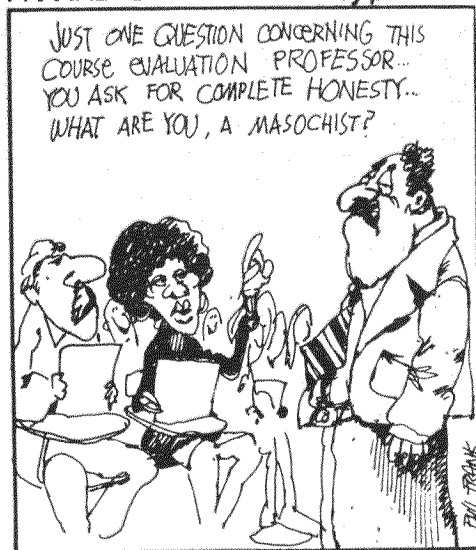
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Evaluation Time

By Robb Auspitz

This is the time of year when faculty dispenses those wonderful course evaluation forms, leaves the room for two minutes and expects you to fill them out objectively. Don't do it.

Take time to read the categories and think about them before you grade your professors and their courses. This is your chance to express your opinion, not about personalities, but about job expertise. Think about how well, or poorly, faculty was prepared for class, how well they knew their material and how well it was presented. Think about how exams and papers were graded, and how quickly, or how long, it took before you got them back. Refer back to the course material itself and ascertain whether it was cohesive and relevant.

The purpose of these evaluation forms is to determine faculty performance where it counts the most, the classroom. This information has some bearing on whether a faculty member receives tenure, has a contract renewed or is dismissed. For a faculty member with tenure, an honest evaluation gives them a chance to see how effective, or ineffective, they and their course might be. Administration would like honest, and fair, evaluations; so would faculty. You owe it to yourself and your fellow students to make the most of these evaluations.



Emily Dickinson, as portrayed by Julie Harris

Happy Birthday, Emily

Friday, December 10, is the 146th birthday of Emily Dickinson. To celebrate this memorable lady, her friends are invited to a Gingerbread and Punch party in the Library's Browsing Room from 4-6 pm that day. Following Emily Dickinson's own gingerbread recipe (printed recently in Richard Sewall's magisterial biography), Sewall neighbor Missy Rubin will enact the goodies. We still need someone to mix the punch, someone to ditto a few choice letters to the world, someone to make it crowded enough to feel like a party. Volunteer through Box 714.

Gigi Anders' article "Boredom Bores Beaver Boors" did not consist of sworn testimonies or absolute fact. We would like to nip this rumor in the bud.

Rosa Lauer and The Miami Blues

By Ellen ann Stein

Rose Lauer opens a can of beans and sets them a cookin on her little efficiency apartment stove. Between rent, utilities and other expenses she is left with no money and only a few cans of food until her next social security check arrives. Rose, like thousands of other Jewish elderly residents of South Miami Beach, has been deserted by her family. Under the famous Florida sun they wait to die.

"My family..oh their up North. I get a card from them on my birthday." Yet Rose, like the other South Beach residents, is too proud to depend on her family. So they carry their little shopping bags and walk the twenty or so blocks to 41 Street. Fragile, wrinkled and tan they fight in line at the Shop Rite muttering Yiddish obscenities to the young folk of Miami Beach who they feel have no respect for the aged. Cars honk as they take what seems forever to cross the streets. Yet these people have backbone. Many

have immigrated from Europe more than half a century ago. And they are set in their ways. But they are lonely.

Several Jewish agencies have opened up "day care" programs for these people. Hot lunches are provided as a result of an act by Congressman Lawton Chiles. Programs have been set up where they can sit together and talk, paint or sing Hava Nagila. Concerned citizens of Miami Beach have set up these programs to get their minds off of dying. Yet it is not really the responsibility of the Miami Beach city council. Where are their families? There are laws that protect children from being deserted. Yet these people are just as helpless as children. Many, due to sheer old age, are confounded to their rooms for the rest of their days. They are delighted when a youth or anyone pays them a visit. Meanwhile families up North say "Momma LIVES on Miami Beach."

Theatre Playshop Presents Miller, plans "Jacques Brel"

The Rittenhouse Players of Center City will present Arthur Miller's powerful drama "The Price" in the Beaver College Little Theatre on Tuesday, December 7, at 8:00 PM. Sponsored by Theatre Playshop, this event will be free and open to the entire campus community.

Arthur Miller, author of such well-known plays as "Death of a Salesman," "The Crucible," and "All My Sons", is a Pulitzer Prize winner and widely considered one of the most important living American playwrights. In "The Price" he examines one family and the tensions that threaten to tear it apart. The action of the play takes place in the attic of the family home, shortly after the death of the father, and the survivors are dividing his possessions. In a series of dramatic confrontations, the characters work through their guilt and attempt to resolve their problems, with varying degrees of success.

The Rittenhouse Players are in their fourth season of producing plays appreciative of other cultures as well as ones concerned with a more humane and democratic society. Directors and plays are chosen by the company, and all members have access to directing, coordinating, publicity, set design, and so on. The audience is invited to be the guests of the company for refreshments during the intermission and to participate in a talk-back following the performance.

Theatre Playshop has announced that open tryouts will be held for singers for the first theatre production of the second semester, the cabaret musical "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in

Paris," on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 1 and 2, from 7:00 to 10:00 PM in the Little Theatre. Singers are requested to bring their own music, preferably pop, folk, or show tunes; a pianist will be provided.

"Jacques Brel" is an unusual musical in that it has no story line or continuing characters. It more closely resembles a nightclub act than a Broadway musical, with the two male and three female singer-actors who compose the cast singing twenty-five numbers among them, with each number being staged to tell its own story. The musical idiom ranges from folk-rock to standard ballad, with all songs written by Jacques Brel, France's leading songwriter-singer.

BIFF HENRY

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the large group interviews," said Ms. Smith. In the meantime, Kistler Head Resident Barry MacDonald worked with the men on first south.

Biff, a senior, has been active in many activities during his college career. He was a candidate for Senior Class Officer, is currently a member of the men's tennis team, and prior to the establishment of the Men's Tennis Team he was active assisting Betty Weiss coach the women's team. Biff has also been an active member on the Science Club and the American Chemical Society. In connection with Temple University, he is enrolled in the Reserved Officers Training Corps. Biff and the members of First South seem to be content with the change. In fact, Biff said "It's fantastic!"

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By Ahab



To make your Christmas season more pleasant, the Library has several books you might enjoy reading before the holidays are upon

an oldie, but goody — *The Life of Christmas*, a 3 volume set, has beautiful photos and descriptions of traditional and modern Yuletide festivities, plus music for Carols and recipes for munchies.

An Andrew Wyeth book of art reproductions. Wyeth not? This beautiful book, a recent gift from Paul Germond, entitled *The Art of Andrew Wyeth* by Wanda M. Germond, features the most loved paintings of Wyeth and is a soothing way to spend an afternoon.

Some Honorable Men, by Norman Mailer, is a perennial favorite, or about *The Encyclopedia of American History*, edited by Richard Morris, to help you remember long forgotten facts about the early years of our nation's past.

Drop in during the month of December, and see what good books we have for your reading pleasure.

Marion Green is resigning from the staff of the Atwood Library, effective December 31st. We'll be sorry to see her go. Most of you know that Marion handled Inter-Library Loan requests or else you met her at the Circulation Desk. We will miss Marion's smiling face and cheery personality. Auf wiedersehen, Marion.



DR. VINSON

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term memory is also affected by marijuana.

Dr. Vinson touched upon the synergistic effects when marijuana and alcohol are mixed. Pregnant women should be advised that THC crosses the placenta. Smoke, according to Dr. Vinson, is not good for the lungs.

When asked why marijuana smokers get the 'munchies,' Dr. Vinson replied that the biochemical mechanisms were still unknown. They don't care about the mechanisms at McDonalds, they do it all for you. And you wondered why they sell six billion a year?

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On Friday, January 28, there will be a Carter Picking (guitar) workshop led by George Biles, who will discuss the principles of Carter Style Picking and its application to a song.

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The Managing Editor of the Beaver News has expressed a deep and profound sorrow over the death of his namesake, Sue Sullivan's Lab Rat. Funeral services will be held in the Boyer Hall service driveway on Friday, Dec. 10, 1976, at 9:00 A.M.

Academic Year Abroad

Beginning with the Fall term, 1977, the C.E.E.U., Brussels, will award a substantial number of cost-of-living grants to American and Canadian juniors, seniors and graduates who are accepted for study in Paris, London, or Madrid through the agency of Academic Year Abroad, Inc. Applicants must enroll for the full university year, and for France and Spain give evidence of some competence in French or Spanish; applicants for England must have at least a B+ average. Deadline for completed applications is February 15, 1977.

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King Kahn

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Over the past few years, a number of innovative influences have witnessed a dramatic growth here on our esteemable terrain. If we are to retain our status, we must open our ears and our wallets to these ever-growing necessities which are taking shape day by day. As your King, I feel it is my responsibility to mold these long ignored undercurrents into concrete goals; for by avoiding them, we are merely hindering our own desired growth both on an individual level and on an overall scholastic level. Land which has once served a purpose in years gone by, must now be transformed to meet our increasing needs and demands. For this reason, I have formulated a **4-Point Program**, (which I would now like to reveal), aimed at developing a number of potentials into solid working realities.

Point 1: Renovations on the entire Castle Lawn will begin next week as I intend to transform the space into a playground for the increasing number of toddlers now attending our school. Beaver's toddlers have spent quite enough prison-time cramped within the cell outside of Kistler Hall, whining and crying their days away inside a frightfully fenced enclosure. It is due time to use this massive sprawl of land to serve serious intentions; not the idle ways of decadence such as soccer, frisbee, softball, studying, and sunbathing. Beaver's four year olds are free spirits, they need the room to express themselves; we do not wish to produce a generation of withdrawn and introverted particles. We have our classrooms to learn in, give the toddlers the open air. Incidentally, if you notice two strange booths perched on the lawn next week, don't get alarmed. They are only outhouses.

Point 2: Work will start at the end of this month for converting Murphy Gym into a Montessori School for Beaver's growing population of squirrels. The 4-footed bushtails have a right to learn too. After all, this land is their native country, not ours. I ask you; can you actually feel morally at rest, knowing that you are trespassing the acorn-chompers' territory, seeking out some silly undergrad degree, while right now, at this very moment, right here at Beaver, there are several dozen squirrels who are unable to construct a grammatically-correct sentence, let alone

a half-way intelligent English 101 paper? Come now my friends, are we here to deprive a native race of an equal education? As it stands now, we have ravaged and plundered Murphy Gym with utmost disrespect. We have pounded the walls with tennis balls until the plaster falls. The overhead lights are target sights for basketballs shot day and night. And volleyball - becomes quite unappealing when you're bashing the hell out of the Murphy Ceiling.

Unfortunately, we have yet to learn how to respect our environment, that is why I am giving this particular structure over to an enviable group of conservationists, like the squirrels, who know how to preserve and protect the land.

Incidentally, in order to facilitate this transition, I will be introducing a Winterim course titled "Into To Woodworking". The first two weeks will be spent performing the destruction of all available hockey sticks, lacrosse sticks, baseball bats, and tennis racquets. During the latter two weeks, students will use this lumber to build tree houses in the various trees all over campus, so that our toddlers and our squirrels can frolic together, and develop some sort of meaningful relationship.

Point 3: I intend to convert The Hockey Field into a completely equipped Science Pavillion. Boyer Hall is simply bursting at the seams with rats, test tubes, bunsen burners, sharks, paramecium, and professors. Open this land to the future scientists of America. There is absolutely no reason why this graveyard of mouldy tennis balls and parched shreds of sneaker laces should continue to hinder our education. Frankly, it is rather a boring terrain, and a bit of a green eyesore.

And those ridiculous white boxes, often referred to as goals. Don't you know priorities when you see them? Why, I ask you, why the hell aren't these so called "goals" being used to store the large numbers of Boyer rats? The shape and size of the two goals is more than ideal. Citizens of Beaver, we must learn to work with our environment!

Point 4: Those absurd and rather ugly sleeping sprawls of green asphalt lounging next to The Hockey Field are perhaps the most outdated signs of antiquity on this campus. I believe the name of the meaningless activity which was squandered upon them was called "tennis". It is time to push this ancient relic out of our lives, and usher in a much more sensible and necessary employment of this space. Ladies And Gents: Parking Lot No. 5

Work will start next week, anyone desiring a portion of the fence to decorate their room or their car with, should contact Mr. West immediately.

My friends, I hope you are all beginning to sense our priorities. These changes must be incorporated and the time is now. I come to you as a messenger heralding in the joyous celebration of 4 year-old toddlers, squirrels, rat colonies, and parking lots. As responsible human beings, we must no longer seek infantile enjoyment through physical activity, through sports, through recreation, and the like. It is a dead spirit; we must now relinquish it to the new inheritors of the earth. Cast your frisbee to the squirrels, kick your soccer balls out to the master race of rats, offer your tennis racquet head to the dining hall to use for plates, and drop off your final pair of Adidas underneath the gaseous glow of a parking lot lamp.

And now for my real feelings. Please disregard every word which I have uttered. Beaver needs a Gym and we need it soon. I hope that during my reign as King, some practical plans can be made for construction of such a building. Squirrels are okay, but I'd rather play tennis.

What's Happening



EDITOR'S NOTE: The following selections do not necessarily reflect the sentiments of the rest of the Staff or Editorial Board, Jody Powell, the Lew Wing or Armand Ceritano.

Since this is my last column of the year, I thought I'd reflect back over the year 1976 and review the best and worst. These are done in fun and good spirits (Tequila-100 proof) and should be taken as such. Here they are:

Political Move—

Best: N.Y. Electing Moynihan Senator

Worst: 1) The denial of the Rizzo Recall Petition by the Pa. Supreme Court

2) The elections of Jimmy Carter and John Heinz

Disco-Dance—

Best: Any that had Lenny

Worst: Dad's Weekend

Happen to Beaver—

Best: 1) Resignation of Dr. Linnell

2) Naming Dr. Bette Landman Dean

Worst: Denying Dr. Carl Klockars tenure

TV—

Best: Charley's Angels

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Best: July 4

Worst: May 16

Attendance By Faculty—

Best: Any Payday

Worst: SGO-Faculty Softball game

Movie—

Best: All The Presidents Men

Worst: Drive-In

Courses—

Best: Criminology Seminar

Worst: Genetics

Hairdo—

Best: Bernard Mausner

Worst: Gigi Anders

Dressed—

Best: Maria Stella

Worst: Doug Breitbart

Lecture—

Best: Dennis Cunningham

Worst: Muriel Rukeyser

Comic Relief on Campus—

Best: Muriel Rukeyser

Worst: Thomas Harding

Comic Relief off Campus—

Best: Earl Butz

Worst: Frank Rizzo

Book—

Best: Trinity - Leon Urin

Worst: Washington Fringe Benefit - Elizabeth Ray

Planning on Campus—

Best: Party Security Guidelines

Worst: 1) Classes on MWF Morning

2) Classes starting on Sept. 1st

Planning off Campus—

Best: Tall Ships Parade in New York Harbor

Worst: Philadelphia Bicentennial

Car on Campus—

Best: Charles Muldrow's Corvette

Worst: Roger Harmon's Volvo

Dorm Room—

Best: Toni Cessna's

Worst: Jack Goldman's

Stereo (on Campus)—

Best: Biff Henry's

Worst: Newsroom's

Artwork (on Campus)—

Best: Laurie Buonomo's Winterim Project

Worst: Barbie Hutching's Senior Thesis Show

Album—

Best: "Songs in the Key of Life" - Stevie Wonder

Worst: "15 Big Ones" - Beach Boys

Single-45—

Best: Tonight's The Night - Rod Stewart

Worst: Disco Duck - Billy Dee

That's it for this year — Have a nice holiday and see you all next year. Remember to be kind to that guy wearing the red suit — you never know who's lurking behind that beard.

Peace,

Jan Markgraf

Dr. Vinson on Dope or; The Marijuana Munchies

By Jack Goldman

Dr. J. A. Vinson, graduate analytical chemist from Iowa State and Berkeley, gave two presentations at Beaver College on November 18. The two lectures covered the physical and chemical aspects of marijuana.

Dr. Vinson, analytical chemistry professor at the University of Scranton, informed the unusually large audience that THC, tetrahydrocannabinol, which is the active agent in marijuana, was first isolated in 1964 by an Israeli

chemist. THC, insoluble in water, is a liquid at room temperature and decomposes easily to cannibinol, which is less active.

Dr. Vinson spoke about various problems which could arise from the use of marijuana. Pupil reflex action occurs more slowly under the influence of marijuana and can therefore affect night-driving skills. Amotivational syndrome, also known as the "I don't give a damn anymore" syndrome, is another common side-effect. Short-

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Calendar

A 1977 calendar published by Pennypack Watershed Association features scenes which are part of 800 acres in Montgomery County the association is working toward preserving.

The black and white calendar, published for the second year, has 12 different photographs including scenes along Pennypack Creek. Other photographs show country roads, trees, snow-covered hayfields and wildlife which can be seen in the preserve area.

The new calendar is being sold by the association at its center on 2955 Edge Hill Road in Huntingdon Valley. It is also available at the bookstore.