

News Shorts:

By Elena Dell'Aguzzo
Special to the News

Graduate Records Exams

The Educational Testing Service has announced an added section to the Graduate Record Examinations, starting next fall. The new section will be on analytical skills, where students show their ability to recognize logical relationships. The exam will still be three hours long because the verbal and quantitative sections have been shortened.

Photo Contest

Life Magazine will be publishing a special report which will explore some of the ways young people live in the 1970's. There is a Photography Contest sponsored by Life Publications for this purpose. The deadline is: May 10, 1977. Contributions must be addressed to: Life, Special Report, P.O. Box 624, Radio City Station, N.Y.N.Y. 10019.

Beaver Log

Any Juniors interested in being Editor of the Beaver Log 1977-1978, who have worked on a yearbook previously, please contact Debby Schwartz, ext. 269 or mailbox No. 24.

Hatha Yoga and Meditation

On Wednesday, April 27, in the Faculty Lounge at 7:30, Jean Abbott teaches Hatha Yoga. She is interested in readjusting her program to meet the needs of the interested students. The thrust of the program is on relaxation and deep breathing.

Campus Girl Scouts

Anyone interested in organizing a girl scout chapter on Beaver Campus to develop interests in particular areas, please contact Pat Dyer, LO-4-4657 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. It only takes two or more interested people!

Blood

An American Red Cross Blood-mobile unit will be in Heinz Lobby on Thursday, April 28, from 10 am to 3 pm. You can volunteer to donate blood by calling Extension 303 or by signing up in the Student Affairs office.

Register

Monday, May 2, is the deadline for registration of currently enrolled full-time students. A late registration fee of \$15 will be charged after that date. Registration packets are available in the Lobby of the Classroom Building.

Awards

Dr. Arthur Breyer, Chairman of the Chemistry and Physics Department, was one of six chemistry teachers named as national winners of the 1977 Manufacturing Chemists Association Chemistry Teacher Awards.

Cited for their ability to motivate students toward a continuing desire for science education, each of the six teachers will receive a medal of distinction and \$1,000.

Dr. Pradyumna Chauhan, associate professor of English, has been awarded a grant to work at Yale University for the summer. CONGRATULATIONS DR. CHAUHAN.

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Wasser, Young Vie For SGO Chair

The only official ticket in contention for the SGO Chairpersonship is that of Lisa Wasser, Maria Stella, and Ellen Sproule. Wasser, who is currently Vice-Chairperson of the Senate, said in a prepared statement, "The three of us have served SGO in various ways these past two years as Senators, members of Faculty-Student Committees, and officers. We have acquired an excellent knowledge of the way SGO functions and will use it next year to aid in the running of SGO."

In a surprise move, Robin Young, Nora O'Dowd, and Judy York have declared their candidacy in a write-in campaign. "Though we haven't

held executive offices in SGO, we have all been Senators and we feel that the extensive involvement we've had with other organizations will give us greater ability to communicate with the entire campus," said Young.

There has also been some speculation about another ticket conducting a write-in campaign, though nothing definite could be established at the time of this printing.

Top priorities of the Wasser ticket include: Reinstitution of faculty and administrator talks before Senate, reinstitution of Student Forum, orientation for new Senators every

semester, leadership training and organization of the freshmen at the end of fall semester into a Council.

Wasser also promises that if all the Constitutional issues do not go through they will be picked up by next year's Senate and completed; an addendum to the handbook to be done when the Constitution is completed so all the students will be aware of the changes made; Party Security Committee will be made into a standing committee, and continued affiliation with PISA. "We will reinstitute Article 4 Section A this has not been used in the past four years. All legislation brought before Senate must be made available in a well publicized place.

We will have copies available in the library," she stated.

The main objectives Young has outlined include "first and foremost doing everything that we can to get a gym. We'd work for culturally enriching events on campus such as musical and theatrical events in the renovated Murphy Chapel. We will have more open discussions during Senate meetings with allowance for give and take, rather than regimented debate. We also promise continued involvement in PISA."

"Our ticket is the viable alternative," said Young. "We intend to bring objective rather than emotional leadership to SGO."

Polis Publishes Book

By Laurie Comes

Dr. Richard Polis, Assistant Professor of Mathematics Education, has recently written and published a new book with his colleague, Earl Beard. *Fundamental Mathematics* takes a cultural approach to math.

Polis and Beard designed this text to use in teaching his math course at Beaver. It is a unique blend of the traditional innovant designed for use in basic course. Earl Beard, who is associate professor of Mathematics at the University of Maine was Polis' roommate at Temple University where they both majored in mathematics. Polis taught at Abington, Camden County Community, and was Chairman of the

Math Department at Rigley Township College.

Polis became interested in teaching at Beaver when his wife wanted a part-time job as a reading specialist. He suggested that she see if there was a job opening at Beaver. There was no opening in her area of study, but there was an opening in the mathematics field. Professor Polis was interviewed and hired as a math teacher at Beaver.

Polis uses the book he had written to help teach his class. His text is informative as well as creative. Professor Polis took special pains to hire a professional artist and cartoonist to help illustrate (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Parents Weekend On Horizon

By Nora O'Dowd

The annual Parents Weekend to be held this Friday and Saturday will be kicked off with the screening of old time movies in Calhoun Amphitheatre at 8:30 on the evening of April 29.

The agenda for Saturday includes Registration and a Coffee Hour with members of the Faculty and Administration in Grey Towers followed by the Honors Convocation, which will be held at Van Til Auditorium at Westminster Theological Seminary. Dr. Wesley J. Hennessy, President of the Polychrome Corporation, will deliver an address entitled "You Have A Contract."

After a Buffet Luncheon in the Dining Hall, Dr. Arthur Breyer will stage a lecture-Demonstration he calls "We Asea in a Sea of Air." Parents Weekend participants will then have a choice of attending an illustrated lecture "Grey Towers: Designs and Inspirations" by Dr. Kenneth Matthews in the Little Theatre or a Ceramic event which will feature student demonstration in glazing and firing techniques in



Dr. Wesley J. Hennessy

Murphy Courtyard.

The Circle of Beaver Parents Annual Meeting in the Little Theatre will round off the afternoon's activities.

The evening's festivities will be a Disco With Lenny featuring music of the 40's and 50's in the Dining Hall.

Heinz Scholarship Awarded To Junior Barbara Marks

By Robb Auspitz

"The Heinz Scholarship is an award of \$1500 for summer study and travel abroad to an outstanding female Junior Student who has given evidence of interest in international relations and who, in addition to a good scholastic record, possesses the qualities of an ambassador of good will for the United States." From Beaver College catalogue.

Barbara Marks applied for the Heinz competition because she thought it would be a good opportunity. "At first I was nervous at the thought of being alone abroad as I'd never been on my own before," she said. However, she reconsidered, "When I realized how magnificent this opportunity is I decided to apply. If I hadn't, I never would have forgiven myself".

Barbara, who is a Pre-med student with an outstanding cum, thought she probably had a chance of winning even though she knew the competition was well qualified; "After my interview I didn't know what my chances were. I really didn't think it went that well as I was flustered and nervous".

As the vice-president of the A.C.S.,

program director of the Math Honorary, chemistry tutor, and member of the A.I.B.S., Math and Science clubs Barbara has shown a deep sense of commitment to science which she hopes to continue (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 3)



Barbara Marks

Beiber, Saridakis Run Unopposed For Junior Class

By Jack M. Goldman

Julie Beiber and Cynthia Saridakis are running unopposed for the positions of Junior Class Officers. For the second year in a row, this phenomenon has developed.

Ms. Beiber is a dynamic personality. She has belonged to various committees here at Beaver. Besides being a part of S.G.O. and Student Program board, Julie is also active in Sophomore Class Council, Drama Club International Club, Interaction (a newly-formed Sociology club) and the Parents Weekend Committee. She went to London for Winterim '77 and is presently a sociology major. In high school she swam the butterfly for her varsity team for four years.

Julie's goals for the upcoming

year are:

- 1) Class spirit into the junior class
- 2) Possible concert
- 3) Schedule trips to New York (for plays)

"There are a lot of things going on on campus and I want our class to be a part of them. Casino night... that was great. I think it's going to be a great year, I am so excited," offered Ms. Beiber.

Cynthia Saridakis has been involved with Theatre Playshop and the Student Program Board. She has been named as an R.A. for the upcoming year and was Dorm president for Heinz Hall. Ms. Saridakis is an Elementary Education major with a minor in Theatre Arts. She was her senior class president in high school.

Op Ed

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Editorial

The Preamble of S.G.O.'s recently disputed Constitution states that one of the purposes of S.G.O. is "to stimulate student participation in a democratic student government." But because an organization is run under Robert's Rules of Order does not mean that it is a democracy. Order is fine for regimented army platoons, but in a democracy the political forum is the arena for voicing ideas. Ideas should be voiced in places other than smoke filled chambers or the dining hall. If S.G.O. is not a forum, it is only because the majority, which rule in a democracy, are apathetic.

A democracy is also a system where there is an absence of hereditary or arbitrary class distinctions or privileges. Descending S.G.O. Chairpersons do not name their successors and yet in the past few years S.G.O. Chairpersons have hand picked and groomed their followers. The disheartening thing is that the majority have sat around and watched with hands folded, not tied.

It has been said by some that America will be the first country to ever voluntarily give up democracy. It seems that Beaver College is a monument to this.

M.J.M.

Letters to the Editor:

To the Editor:

This letter may have taken a while to be written and since no one else has taken the initiative to write it I will.

I have been following the editorials written by Kollyn Bailey for the past several months and I am becoming more disgusted with him every week.

I know Ellie Maser, Ellen Sproule and Lisa Wasser well enough to know that what they say and what they do is to better the SGO for everyone in this school and therefore they are not required to please a few unbiased people.

The one thing I have to say to Kollyn Bailey is that he should learn that there are times and places for crude and uncalled for outbursts. I think Kollyn ought to take a better look at himself before he decides to accuse people of being unbiased or to put them down. Constructive criticism is one thing, but being down right rude is another.

It is a little too late for Kollyn to clean up his act because he has already done a good amount of damage to people who do not deserve it. Meg Reddall

To the Editor:

This letter is written based on a student's concern about decisions made without significant consideration of the issues.

I am, by nature, not one who gripes easily or without

good thought when confronted with any financial increase in school tuition. But I believe in this year's case, that any objection would be justified. The Board of Trustees has once again increased Beaver's tuition. Fine, the cost of living has increased and private institutions have a tremendous burden of rising costs in utilities and many other expenditures. The increase of \$300.00, \$450.00 for residents, is quite beyond understanding! Many, many students have stated absolute disbelief at this figure. There has been very serious talk about not returning next year. We don't dispute an increase but in proportion to the increase in wages yearly, please, we are not members of the Board of Trustees! In questioning those who work to keep their children in Beaver College, those I have spoken to all have given me the same approximate increase they have received in their yearly salaries — 6 percent. Now, I wanted to question these working people because I wanted to be fair about knowing if the tuition increase was at an increase equal to that of yearly incomes.

The answer; the increase is that of almost 10 percent in comparison to the labor increase of 6 percent. Perhaps there is a misunderstanding on my part but I genuinely do not believe so. If tuition continues on this same scale every year, I am truly glad graduation is only one year away. This letter may not carry much weight as far as action is concerned, but I believe it is the written expression of very many of my fellow friends of Beaver. Thank you. Elena Dell'Aguzzo.

To the Editor:

In response to Kollyn N. Bailey's article in the last issue of the Beaver News, I would like to clarify a few of his points. The motion that I made in Senate on Monday, April 11, 1977 was a move to combine the proposals of both the Ad Hoc Committee and Ellie Maser. Kollyn neglected to mention this in his article hopefully for the sake of simplification rather than as a justification of his own argument. The proposal in question, which Kollyn has termed a "gross insult" was actually a vote of confidence in the senators. If Kollyn had been present at S.G.O. that day he would have known that when I made my motion in Senate, I stated specifically that it was imperative that all of the Senators had "done their homework" on both of the proposals.

The only "gross insult" in the entire issue in question is the totally unjust and untrue insinuation that I am "voting that way out of loyalty to Ellie."

Ellen Sproule

To the Editor:

It has been very gratifying to be part of the successful international buffets sponsored by the American-International Club. The reporter of the story on Latin-American Night was much too generous with her praise of my role. Many other people spent hours at home preparing culinary delights which they contributed to our buffet table. Among these the following should be mentioned: Diane Savadove and Denise Mirrow, two continuing ed students, who contributed Quiche Lorraine, Anita Udell who brought a very tasty spinach pastry hors d'oeuvre and Spanish salad, Michele Cruz Saenz who had prepared her special recipe for arroz con pollo and a sweet flan, Carole White who baked several Shoe Fly pies. Members of the club would also like to thank Nick LaSorsa, manager of the food service, and his staff for their continuing interest and cooperation in our venture; Lou and Benny who are always on hand to offer their help cheerfully and who always seem to know the solution for those moments of panic which occur from time to time; the many students who do those unglamorous chores such as setting up the dining room in preparation for the dinner and then cleaning up when the guests have all left.

Many of the guests who attend these dinners have asked me to pass along their compliments to the chefs and to all the others who have worked toward making these evenings so enjoyable. In their name I thank you all.

Helene Cohan
 Faculty Advisor to the International Students

HR 1042—The Richmond Bill

By Paula Oram

A letter-writing campaign is being formed on campus to put pressure on Congress to pass HR 1042. HR 1042, or the Richmond Bill, asks for an income tax checkoff for the arts. The bill has four major points: a checkoff will be placed on the front page of the Federal Tax Return; all contributions will either go to the National Endowment for the Arts or the National Endowment for the Humanities or both equally; that none of the money will be used for administration purposes; and the money raised will not affect Congress' allotment for the National Endowments.

Unless there is a strong response from the public, this bill will not come up this year. Representative Al Ulman and the House Ways and Means Committee have many other pressing bills to consider. Beaver students and faculty can become part of this response and write to Chairman Al Ulman. A form letter is available that can be easily copied.

The letter should be addressed to Representative Al Ulman, House of Representatives, Rayburn House Office Building, Room 2207, The Capitol, Washington, D. C. 20515. For more information concerning this project, contact Paula Oram, Box 362 or Extension 283.

HEINZ SCHOLARSHIP

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during her Heinz sponsored stay in Israel this summer. She has applied to the Karen Kupcinec school which is a branch of the Weitzmann Institute of Science. "As well as satisfying my striving for my Jewish identity I feel that after taking numerous Science courses as a Pre-medical student I am now ready to undertake an experience of scientific research". Barbara applied to three departments (in order of preference); Isotope research, Organic chemistry, and hormone research. If she is not accepted to the Institute she will work in a Kibbutz and take an intensive course in Hebrew.

Senatus Populusque Beaverum

By Kollyn N. Bailey

As ever I try to bring you the facts about what happens in Senate. This week I am forced to be brief, firstly not much got done as the meeting was run in a fairly incompetent manner, and secondly I was ejected from the meeting for no good reason quite early in the proceedings. I was ejected for being out of order a second time in the meeting, whilst I was in order and raising a point of information at the time. To show just how unbiased she is Lisa Wasser later had Al de la Cuesta ejected after he had been called to order four times, a distinct case of bias some may feel. After thus causing the ejection of the elected senator and elected alternate of Kistler South one Keith Bonchi was again unconstitutionally called to act as our Senator. Keith has absolutely no claim to represent our hall in senate, and this semester did not even stand for election, as he has no democratic right to represent Kistler South One as a senator he should desist from doing so, and furthermore Ellie Maser and Lisa Wasser should refrain from the blatantly unconstitutional practice of asking him to act as senator.

Apart from overworking the Sergeant-at-arms Lisa managed to run a two-hour meeting that managed to arrive at no decisions, this at a point where we are pushed for time and we have some of the most important problems that we will have to face for a long time in front of us. It is absolutely imperative that the constitution of S.G.O. be put on a firm workable footing that has the backing of the student body, and is headed by people that care for the democratic process, and is therefore able to more effectively represent the students to the administration. I trust that in the difficult weeks ahead Senate will continue to show an increasing involvement in debate and will be able to see past the vitriolic personal encounters that I am forced into by Lisa Wasser's persistent flouting of rules of order. Senate should try to keep in mind that I have no personal axe to grind, I will not be here next year, continue the struggle for democratic institutions. Next year I will be back at a college where there are many people interested in ensuring that student government fulfills its duty to the student body in a democratic manner. Students that attend meetings take time to learn the standing orders for the running of meetings and are therefore able to fight the bias of the chair and ensure fair meetings where all sides are able to express their points of view and be heard without interruption. At Beaver I am the chairperson of a very important committee that is trying to report to Senate as it has been requested to do, by Senate. I am deeply committed to democratic principles and I am trying to help a non-democratically functioning unit become a democratically functioning unit for no other reason than that I believe in democracy. I have encountered nothing but opposition from Lisa and Ellie.

Just pray for a write in or suffer the consequences of Lisa as S.G.O. chairperson, such an outlook is grim.

Graduate Assistance Program

By Wendy "Woodward" Battersby
 and Elena "Bernstein" Dell'Aguzzo,

Special to the News

The Graduate Assistant Program in the Education Department enables graduate students to attain experience in the field of education by working with a professor in the Department. In return for their work, the assistants are able to take free courses and also have a better opportunity to obtain a job after graduation.

The G.A. Program was instituted in the Fall of 1974, due to an overload of graduate students and an insufficient amount of faculty. The Graduate Assistants have a choice of either working 6 hours per week or 12 hours per week for 14 weeks. Their pay is tuition remission which allows them one or two free graduate courses, in accordance with the number of hours worked.

According to Dr. Miller and Dr. Polis of the Education Department the main functions of the graduate assistants are clerical and research work, and occasional assistance in instruction. They have no direct teaching or advisory responsibilities.

Any Graduate student interested in applying for the position must submit a letter of interest to the Education Department and a detailed resume. After the resume is reviewed, the candidate is placed on a waiting list until a specific need arises for a G.A. Right now, there are approximately 16 graduate assistants working in the Department. Some of the assistants are employed full time during the day so they do their work at night.

Mrs. Nancy Goldstein, a Graduate of Penn State, thinks that the program is "Fantastic, the courses are great and the Reading Program is very beneficial." Gwen Halper, Another G.A., heard about the program through a friend. She

believes that the Program is an asset to both Beaver and the Graduate Assistants."

Mrs. Wilson, Secretary of the Education Dept. believes that the "program is an asset because it eliminates the heavy workload for the professors in the Department. The G.A.'s gain practical experience in their field."

The benefits attained from the G.A. Program create much influence in obtaining permanent jobs once the program is completed. Dr. Polis believes that, "The Program provides good credentials for better job openings in the field of Education. The Assistanceship is a formal vehicle of recommendation for the graduate student-himself."

With the increased interest in the Graduate Assistant Program and the enormous benefits for the students, The Education Department at Beaver has perhaps opened the door for other large departments to provide Graduate Students in their field, with this opportunity and to reap its benefits for the Department.

POLIS PUBLISHES BOOK

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mathematical concepts in his text. He also wrote to the New York Gallery for permission to use a replica of a museum photograph. Professor Polis' other interests include playing the guitar and writing poetry.

He is presently working on two new books. Polis was superstitious of revealing their titles in advance. One is a methods book. The other work contains readings in the area of research mathematics. The book will include writings by top researchers in this field.

Coeducation: Four Years Later

By Molly Murray

The first year we were admitting men we didn't go out and actively seek men," said Robert Bergin, past Director of Admissions, who now works with Johnson Associates. "We let them come to us," he continued. Under Bergin, the admissions office wanted to use a one year period to work with the new male students. His major difficulty in recruiting men was Beaver's reputation of being a women's college. Because of this the admissions staff centered its search on private secondary schools for boys.

"What we did," said Bergin, "Was write to the headmasters of these schools and inform them of our decision to become a co-ed institution."

Bergin's most pressing difficulty during the summer of 1973 dealt with R.O.T.C. "One student was interested in the program," he said. "Finally, what we did was contact the R.O.T.C. people at Temple," he continued.

Edward Townsley, current Director of Admissions, sees few problems in recruiting men. He said

"of all students who were accepted for September 1976, (both male and female) of those who did not enroll, lack of facilities was not a factor."

Major factors were that a specific program of study was not available and that a larger college was desired, Townsley indicated. "Cost," he said, "was also a key factor."

Townsley stated, "for the most part men give the same reasons for choosing Beaver as women — reputation, size of classes, etc."

As of April 16, 1977, thirty-seven men have been offered admission to the college. This is a vast jump from the seven men who came to Beaver four years ago.

"I would say," said Bergin, "that Beaver has accepted the fact that it has become co-ed."

Lady Mander to Speak on Art

By Kollyn N. Bailey

Early in 1970 a close friend of mine asked me to visit Wighwick Manor in Wolvverhampton. I was not at first captivated by the delightful art collection that the manor contains, I was, however, instantly aware of the personality of the lady that dominates Wighwick, Lady Mander.

She is one of the first women ever to gain a degree at Oxford University and is the author of the definitive biography of Mary Shelley. She is one of the world's leading authorities on Rossetti and a recognized authority on Pre-Raphaelite art.

On April 28 Lady Mander will be at Beaver College to lecture on Pre-Raphaelite art, in the Little Theatre, and after the lecture a reception is being held in the Benton Spruance Art Centre. At the reception you will have a chance to meet an enchanting person. After my first meeting with Lady Mander and Wightwick Manor I was so taken by the atmosphere of easy erudition that pervades the house and finds its well spring in Lady Mander that I became a regular visitor to the manor and I have spent six years as a tour guide in a place that has stimulated many of the people that encounter it and its magnificent Lady.

Kahn's 'Flight Path' Set For May Debut

The play takes place in May, 1975, the day of The Flyers parade honoring their capture of The Stanley Cup. The scenes shift from Reading Terminal, to onboard a train, to various houses in the characters' hometown of Hatboro. In order to expose his cast to realistic settings, Jim has taken the group out on several nights to hang out in Hatboro with the locals, and also on a train and visit to Reading Terminal, to expand their sensitivities to those specific types of environments and characters.

The FlightPath technical crew includes Rose Caporaletti as Stage Manager, Ben Kelch and Harlan Bradford as Set Managers, Lighting Designers include Jim, Kollyn Bailey, and Greg Boyd, (Jim is also Set Designer, Costume Designer, and Poster Designer), Amy Hodgdon is taking charge of the Lighting Crew, Robin Young is head of Make-up, Rick Schubert is Set Consultant, Cheryl Wilks is Program Designer, and Jacki Mansuy and Sue Homan have taken care of printing up and silk-screening the posters. Dr. Stevens' Stage Craft Class will be doing make-up, and gracing the stage as extras in several scenes in the play. FlightPath is a drastic change for Beaver, and Jim believes it represents a movement toward realistic portrayments of people, not of script creations. The play is a

cheapie: \$.50 for students, and \$1.00 for adults. It will be in The Little Theatre on May 6, 7, 8 (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Night of Spring Weekend) at 8:00 p.m.

FlightPath has tugged in its wheels and continues on its ascension trail. Jim Kahn, the play's Director and Writer, has assembled an energetic cast to act in his full-length drama which he wrote in five days during January. The cast, which is comprised of practically all new faces to the Beaver stage, features Al de la Cuesta, Debbie Mengel, Mike Kirby, Alicia Mora, Alan Baral, Missy Stone, Howie Lassin, Hal Weinstein, and Scott Nell. The actors-actresses are now in their third rehearsal week, and each has shown significant progress in transfusing their talents into the minds of their characters. The play is more or less a study of the lives of two couples of high-school seniors, and the type of blending and friction which results from their interactions with each other. The plot follows the impulses of love; it is loaded with screaming, crying, kissing and laughing; FlightPath is an attempt to embody everyday life. Jim's drama is based on the realities of seventeen year-old kids from a middle-class town. The language is scattered with curses and wild one-like metaphors, only those who fear the potency of today's grammar will find it offensive.

Far East Night A Smashing Success

On Saturday evening, April 16, the American International Club proudly presented Far East Night: a variety of exotic taste delights and entertainment from the orient. Many preparations were needed including a shopping trip to Philadelphia's "China Town" for special ingredients that are not available in the usual American markets, and another trip to the Italian market for fresh produce.

Shortly after noon on Saturday, the international chefs gathered in the world famous kitchens of Beaver College to begin creating their oriental masterpieces. On one table, Hideo Omori was finely slicing a variety of vegetables including egg plant, green pepper, and carrots as well as preparing shrimp for tempura. On another table Thao and Thu Ba Tran were mixing a preparation of beef and shrimp rolled in rice paper for the Vietnamese version of egg roll. Mrs. Cohan offered to help roll the rice paper, but after the first three she was fired and sent off in disgrace to slice pineapple, a less delicate operation. Marcia Bieber and Patty Cocking were busy helping Wasantha Bandarage prepare the vegetables for a salad often enjoyed in Sri Lanka.

(Ceylon). Tetsuya Sasamoto and Yasuhiro Nemoto were each working on their recipes for Low Mein, Umani, and Abi No Ketchup Ni, all of which contained shrimp, bamboo shoots, peppers, beef, and other tasty ingredients.

In the meantime, the kitchen in the International Student Lounge was occupied by the students from Thailand who were busy filling massive pots with mushroom, beef, chicken, curry, peppers and many other spices. Piky Krairiksh was in charge of the menu here and had willing assistance from Wacharaporn Thoopthong also from Thailand, Bernard Altmann from Switzerland, and Noriuke Okumura from Japan. They were busy chopping and slicing and tasting and stirring. The fragrance was heavenly. Mrs. Cohan was trying to decipher grams and kilograms as well as oriental units of measurement in hopes of reproducing these menus later. She is convinced a fortune is to be made by cracking the code to these recipes.

Of course all this care and precision took time. The clock was moving along and there was still (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 5)

The Pre-Raphaelites represented a nineteenth-century flowering of photo-realistic art that carried with it a strongly literary basis and a renaissance of Gothic art. From the initial surge of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood in the late 1840's and early 50's the movement broadened into the arts and crafts movement spearheaded by William Morris and Sir Edward Burne-Jones, which in turn gave impetus to Art Nouveau and thence affected art of the twentieth century. Salvador Dali is not the only artist of the modern age to, "wish that I could paint like a Pre-Raphaelite."

Some of their earliest works are based in Gothic religious art and Holman Hunt, one of the original P.R.B., used religious subject matter all his life, others turned to the legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table for their inspiration. Rossetti, another of the founders of the P.R.B., was influenced throughout his life by the works of Dante, and in fact translated Dante's "Vita Nuova" into English. His sister Christina Rossetti is also a famed poet, being noted for "Goblin Market" and the hymn "In the bleak midwinter."

If you don't go to Lady Mander's lecture on April 28th you will be denying yourself a real treat and an opportunity to meet a very charming and entertaining person.

ALA Student Travels to Las Vegas

By Michelle Gordon

There are none so adventurous as those who go to Las Vegas. So Mohammed Sowaeigh went, and it was an adventure.

Mohammed Sowaeigh, a student from Saudi Arabia, is presently studying English at the American Language Academy at Beaver.

Mohammed started his trip after class one Friday afternoon. His first stop was New York.

"My brother-in-law called me from New York Thursday evening, I left Beaver around 4:00 p.m. Friday, arriving in New York 7:30 that evening; a 1 1/2 hour ride by train."

Saturday morning: "We left New York for Washington D.C. by plane. We left Washington Sunday morning. I made phone calls to my friends at Beaver," he recalled. Some of his friends were present during the interview drinking vodka and orange juice. Mohammed was sitting in a desk chair by the window pleasantly recalling his excursion.

"From Washington, my brother-in-law, Aziz, and I continued on to Houston (via Eastern Airlines). "We spent three days there. He was on a business trip there for an oil cor-

poration." Mohammed had a few comments about his stay there and the people in Texas. "The people in Texas are very nice, quite friendly," he added, recalling their Southwestern accent, "They swallow their words, and sometimes I could not understand what they were saying."

"When our three days were over we went to Las Vegas with two friends." When asked what Las Vegas was like he described it as being "A crowded place, the people were nice; I enjoyed short friendly conversations with several people. The weather was beautiful, much better than the weather back East. I think I'm a West Coast person," he quipped, "not only because of the weather but the type of life that most people lead."

We got to the core of Las Vegas, the thing that draws people to it: "I went to the casinos; there are so many, you can't count them, they are all lined up on one block. The best casino is MGM. A lot of people, especially business men and perhaps celebrities go there."

"I didn't go to any other place in particular, but I remember one day when I went to a restaurant. I was

waiting for a hostess; in the meantime I played on a slot machine which was located near the table. There were slot machines at all of the tables!" he said in amazement. During his one day stay in Las Vegas he went to see several shows. He recalls it all now as a delightful and exhausting experience. "I had a great time because I let myself forget my work; you have to forget everything when you go on a trip if you want to enjoy yourself. Las Vegas is one of my favorite places to visit."

After Las Vegas? He returned to Beaver College the following Thursday; back to the quiet, modest setting. There were no roulette tables and no slot machines. "I slept from Las Vegas to Beaver." When asked how he would evaluate his trip, Mohammed answered, "It was a good experience. Only a few things went wrong; I lost my check book and I had to notify the bank to have my account cancelled. I lost \$50.00 gambling at the tables in Las Vegas," but went on to say, "Who knows, if I get a chance, I may visit Las Vegas again." When asked if anything about the trip to Las Vegas

changed his way of living, he said, "Yes, When I went to Las Vegas I quit smoking." He made this announcement before some friends, one of whom took out a cigarette and began smoking. Mohammed who was not stirred by this action, smiled. He concluded in saying, "I enjoyed traveling the way I did because nothing was planned out and we went where we felt like going." It was the same type of trip that I took with Khalid."

Khalid Tamimi is a friend of Mohammed and is also studying English at the ALA. Khalid went on an excursion similar to that of Mohammed a month and a half earlier. Khalid, Mohammed, and another student Khalid Towagri arrived in Spokane, Washington on December 21st, landing in Spokane at 10:00 pm, a 9 hour flight.

Khalid Towagri had left his car in Spokane. They took the car from there to San Francisco where they settled for two days. From there it was non-stop to Los Angeles which took 4 days. "I think we covered 4000 miles" said Khalid Tamimi. "We covered 13 states. We also spent 1 day in Las Vegas." Khalid Towagri

***** won \$100.00 in Las Vegas.

"When we were returning we had some problems," said Tamimi, "After Salt Lake City there was a snow storm; we stopped after we got over the mountain." Mohammed recalled, "We had to stop every five hours to change drivers. The storm lasted one night, and during that time we had a hard time seeing," he continued, "Our next stop was Chicago, it was cold that day. The next morning we continued East. It took about fourteen hours to get back to Glenside. When we got back we had coffee in Howard Johnsons; it was about 5:00 a.m. when we returned to Beaver."

Khalid Tamimi hopes to go to Los Angeles for a Master's Degree in film direction. He made two Documentary films in Cairo. Khalid is a 1976 graduate from the Academy of Arts in Cairo.

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Cabrini Crumbles in Softball Contest

By Jack Goldman

Beaver and Spring Garden males combined to form the second undefeated sports team on campus last week: the men's softball team. A dynamic display of offensive hitting strength gave this combined team the firepower necessary to crush Cabrini College 25-12 and 16-8 in a runaway doubleheader.



fielding was superlative and his hitting was not too bad either as his three doubles and .727 average show.

Al Baral, tennis player and cartoonist for the Beaver News, played a strong first base position. Al managed to hit .666 with a double

before being spiked by a Cabrini player.

Larry Brown, manager for the day, hit .625 while powering a double and three home runs into the depths of the Cabrini outfield.

Jim Kahn, used sparingly by manager Brown, plays tennis for Beaver and is in the process of directing Flight Path, a play scheduled for production in early May.

Biff Henry was taken out of the game early as he reinjured a bad knee. Biff hit a double before retiring for the afternoon. Jack Goldman, tennis player and sports editor, hit fly balls to the Cabrini outfielders but did not go hitless. Keith Mock, Spring Gardener, gave up a beautiful golf day in order to hit .333 and smack a double for the team. Al de la Cuesta, actor and political hopeful, caught both games for the winners. Al put in a solid performance as his .444 average attests. I won't forget to mention his double and triple, too. I also won't fail to mention Myra Weinberger for without her, the statistics would not have been possible.

The team would like to thank Ms. Linda Detra for making the trip out to Cabrini College with the team. Her directions were flawless and her presence was luck-inspiring. The team was happy to present her with the two wins.

For all statistical freaks, the team batted 56-94 on the day for a .595 batting average. It seems as though men's softball has found a niche in Beaver sports.

Beaver, ALA, Westminster Combine For Soccer Game

By Jack M. Goldman

Beaver and ALA students joined forces on April 15 to play soccer against Westminster Seminary. The game, a closely fought 2-2 tie was marked by bright individual play and lack of team cohesion on the part of the ALA-dominated squad.

Many of the members of the Beaver-ALA team played as individuals instead of combining their talents towards the team as a unit. This especially hurt the team when they lost Charles Ikoku, a very talented athlete, to the Westminster team.

The Westminster offensive drive came to life with the acquisition of Ikoku and the Seminary team came from a 2-1 halftime deficit to tie the unorganized Beaver-ALA squad 2-2. Said and Kazuz scored for Beaver-ALA.

Mohammed Al-Bussaidy, goalie for Beaver-ALA, said that the team "...was not very organized. If it were organized for the game we would have won by many goals. Many teammates play as individuals, we are not a team yet."

When the Beaver-ALA squad finally becomes organized and secures a coach, there should be some exciting intercollegiate soccer

on the Beaver campus. Team members include: Hamed, Ahmed, Said and Ibrahim (Saudia Arabia), Abdul, Kazuz, Khalifa and Ramadan (Lybia), Kambiz (Iran), Juan, Venezuela, Charles Ikoku (Nigeria), Mohammed Al-Bussaidy (captain - Tanzania), and Armand Kahn from Rydal, Pa.

FAR EAST NIGHT

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4) much to be done. Several other helpers turned up to prepare the dining room for the festivities. Cindy Saridakis, Julie Bieber, Julie Eastland, Sylvia Hirsh, and Michelle Gordon arrived with polynesian dishes of chicken and pineapple which were immediately put into the oven.

The guests began arriving. The early arrivers were put to work. Although sixty-five people had made advance reservations, the receipts were increased to feed another twenty-five. However, before the evening was over almost 120 persons showed up at the buffet table. Should they be turned away? Why had they indicated they would be attending? Another pot of rice was put on to cook. Since it is inappropriate to turn guests away in the orient, somehow they made the food stretch. Many of the guests brought exotic dessert dishes with them: Sushila Chauhan had spent several hours making Gajar-Halwa (carrots, almonds, saffron cream, honey, and sugar). Ken and Laurie Shintaku brought almond float, a refreshing fruit dessert. There was also sugared pineapple. The food was loaded on the buffet and each guest was served a glass of Saki (Japanese rice wine) with the meal.

After dessert and green Japanese tea, a program of far eastern music and dance was presented. The entertainment began with a dance by Raghendra Chauhan of India. He explained the story which the dance interprets before beginning his performance. The elegance, grace and humor of this first dance was enthusiastically received. The Heidi Lee and Young-Won Chang sang a traditional Korean song. Phyllis Krairiksh and Wacharaporn Thoopthong, wearing traditional costumes of Thailand and adorned with jewelry and flowers in their hair performed an exquisite tempo dance. The delicate precision of hand and foot movement, and the rhythm of the Thai music gave the illusion of floating as if in a dream. To close the program Raghendra Chauhan once again performed dances of India. When the entertainment was over, many of the guests remained for a while to chat with the students.

Textile Drapes Beaver 25-18

"It is not if you win or lose, it is how you play the game." — old proverb

By Jack M. Goldman

In a high-scoring thriller against Textile, the women's softball team came up on the short end as they fell 25-18. After securing a small lead earlier in the game, Beaver's pitching was bombed for two grand-slam home runs in one inning. Behind 25-12 in the fifth inning, the team came back with six runs but, unfortunately, this was not enough. Coach Cryer made pitching changes in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings. Diane Koban started the game as pitcher, followed by Lenore Randolph in the sixth and Amy Curry in the seventh.

Larry Brown, assistant coach, said that the "offensive potential is there." The team stole home twice during the Textile game. Leslie Doucette was the chief base-stealing threat as she played Jackie Robinson for the day with her two thefts of home plate. Everyone, or just about everyone, stole second base for the Beaver team. The outfielding was superb. According to Larry Brown, "The infield could have been tighter around short and third."

The hitting for Beaver was also superb as Val Holmes went 4-for-4, Leslie Doucette 3-for-4 with two triples, Diane Koban had a double and Judy Bolton had a triple that would have been a home run but it did not clear the fence in right field.

The team has two more games, April 26, against Phila. Coll. Bible and May 3 against Textile in a rematch. Both games are away.

Lacrosse Team Clobbers Kutztown

By Jack M. Goldman

The lacrosse team blasted its way past Kutztown, 6-5. All six goals were made by Beaver players. Leslie Simons scored three goals and Pam Anderson had the other hat trick. This leaves the lacrosse team undefeated in two contests. Good luck for the rest of the season! One more HOME GAME remains against Drexel on April 28.

Westminster Team Gives Beaver Hell

By Nora O'Dowd

Fortune favored the Westminster tennis team as they managed to inch by Beaver's much improved men's squad last Tuesday and Wednesday. Captain Joe Archie scored the first win of the day for Beaver, 6-4, 6-4.

Jim Kahn played brilliantly while persevering three grueling sets, 4-6, 7-5, 5-7.

Brian Goldshack and Jim Reisenberg were victorious as they won in a tie-breaker, 3-6, 6-3, 5-4.

The men played well in both singles and doubles contests, but just came short of putting it all together for a winning effort. Jack Goldman's concentration and perseverance as well as Joe Archie's seemingly effortless grace deserve special mention.

"Beaver is back into sports; it's almost like the sixties," said Coach Betty Weiss, as she surveyed the large crowd assembled to watch the match. "If Beaver only had more tennis courts, you'd get this large a crowd for every match."

"They're really good," said one spectator. "I remember when they first got the team organized and, boy, have they improved."

Captain Joe Archie felt that "it was a tight match but I really enjoyed playing. With each match, we get better, but the team, as a whole, does need a little more improvement. Seeing those people watching and knowing that there is support behind us makes for not only more confidence but an altogether pleasant experience."

PUZZLE

By Mohammed Al-Bussaidy

Do you know your world? Within this square, there are thirty-two countries. Look up, down, across, backwards and diagonally to find the countries. Three tough ones are done for you, so find the remaining twenty-nine.

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