



Crossan, York Vie For SGO Chairperson



Judy York

"The better the leader(s) elected and the more input the students give the better Student Government will be," said Lisa Wasser, current Chairperson of S.G.O. regarding the upcoming elections for Student Government officers. Wasser hopes that student interest in the elections will be high and that in voting each student will "look for a leader who will help SGO grow". The nominees run on tickets consisting of Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson and Secretary. Each student will be permitted to vote for one ticket. To this date, two groups are in the running for these

positions; Judy York, Nancy Deyirmenjian, and Christine Palmer are vying with Mary Jane Crossan, Andrew Burdan and Sherry Herring. The Beaver News has spoken to the major Candidates as a service to the Campus community.

Beaver News: How do you think the Campus can benefit from you gaining a position on S.G.O.?

Judy York: "I believe that I can truly represent the student voice in many areas which have been strongly neglected up to this point, such as dealing with the Administration and a generally misinformed student body."

Mary Jane Crossan: "I think I can help the relationship between students and Student Government become closer and build up the reputation of Student Government."

Beaver News: What were your reasons for choosing the other people on your ticket?

Mary Jane Crossan: "Because they're workers and they're dedicated and interested in the students and the College."

Judy York: "Mostly because they were qualified and responsible. We work well together although we don't always hold the same opinions. I think that this last fact is an asset as we give each other a good per-

spective on priorities."

Beaver News: What was your major motivation in running?

Judy York: "I've been involved in Student Government ever since I've been here and I can see from the way things are being done now that I would like to advance in Student Government and change some aspects."

Mary Jane Crossan: "I think I would do an effective job in Student Government and that I am qualified for this position. I am very concerned for our Campus."

Beaver News: What three things do you wish to accomplish as an officer of S.G.O.?

Mary Jane Crossan: "I would like to build up the reputation of Student Government — to work with security and bring up student concern to make the College a safer place — and to work on parking and maintenance problems."

Judy York: "Finish the rewriting of the constitution which was promised to be done this year — I'd like to see the beginnings of a Student Union on Campus — and to find a effective way to work with Administration."

Beaver News: What are your feelings regarding the following Campus issues?

Student-Administration liason?

Judy York: "I am putting a proposal forth this week. I'd like to see a voting student member on the Board of Trustees elected by Senate."

Mary Jane Crossan: "I think that great strides have been made this year and I would like to continue this and make this a stronger bond by making each side aware of the others opinions."

Student-Faculty relations?

Mary Jane Crossan: "We have an excellent Faculty and I believe that we can work with the Faculty for new programs and somehow try to resolve the Winterim conflict."

Judy York: "Right now we have very few faculty members that work with students in dealing with non-academic Campus affairs. This should definitely be altered to make the Campus seem more like a community. I'd like to see Student Government get involved in the sponsorship of debates and lectures with faculty members. Perhaps a Student-Faculty cocktail party following such events would be worthwhile."

Student Awareness and involvement in Campus issues and activities?

Judy York: "There's a very small core of students who are aware of whats going on on campus. Student



Mary Jane Crossan

interest needs to be heightened through the channels of student government."

Mary Jane Crossan: "I think students should be made more aware of what's going on and that once everything is explained to them they may become more involved and interested."

Beaver News: Is there any other statement which you wish to make to the student body?

Mary Jane Crossan: "I would like to build up support in the Sports program because a lot of people are working hard for recognition and I'd (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 4)



Kevin Roth

Spring Weekend Begins

By Kathy Mackin

The SPB-sponsored Spring weekend will be initiated on Friday, April 14th, with a coffee-house in the Chat, featuring Jim Six and the City Limits and Kevin Roth.

The coffee-house will begin at 8:30 with Jim Six and the City Limits playing country music that has a distinctly progressive sound combined with a honky-tonk rhythm. Kevin Roth will follow this two piece band with his own repertoire of traditional and original folk-styled songs played on the dulcimer.

Both performers have had a wide range of experience playing in the Philadelphia area. Jim Six, who has formerly appeared solo, has entertained at such places as The Main Point, Grendel's Lair, and Villanova University. Moreover, he has travelled to and performed throughout West Berlin, Germany and Nashville. Kevin Roth, at the age of twenty, has recorded seven

albums and has performed at the Philadelphia Folk Festival, People's Light and Theatre Company, and St. Joseph's College.

By Libby Close

Scarlet and Grey Day will be held this Friday, April 14, from 3:00 to 6:00 pm. Sponsored by the Athletic Association, this afternoon will give students and faculty alike a chance to show their school colors and start Spring Weekend off with a punch.

A student-faculty volleyball game will commence on the castle lawn at 3:00 pm, followed by a gala cocktail party in the faculty chat. To add to the excitement of these festivities, a bottle of Jack Daniels will be raffled off. Admission to the cocktail party will be the ring of a cowbell, which you may purchase from any A.A. member for one dollar. Admission without a cowbell will be \$1.50

Play Allows Diversity in Roles

By Zelda Provenzano

everyone of us; it can be enjoyed by everyone."

Dr. O'Neill continued, "The play presents a universal truth — the dignity that exists in every individual. Through the combined elements of drama, dance, song, and multi-media we hope to present Lorraine Hansberry's respect for that dignity as well as her challenge: to live — praise and enjoy life."

In 1970, Julius Lester described the force behind Lorraine Hansberry:

"She stands as the quintessential black writer for today: a political radical whose politics were not dogma . . . oneness with her people and all people . . . If Lorraine Hansberry was the last of her kind, than chaos and barbarism stretch before us into infinity . . . How we need her today!"

The company of actors are required to move freely and flexibly into and out of multi-character presentations as they re-create the late Ms. Hansberry's life, her work, and her "inner-life." They are also required to establish each of the playwright's experiences through the "sensual actualities of that experience, the fears, joys, sights, sounds, and smells," as designated by the play's adaptor — Robert Nemiroff.

Cast members selected for the May 4, 5, 6 and 7 performances are as follows: Florine Chance, Renee Aldrich, Deborah Hampton, Yvonne Alston, Ruby Sampson, Valarie Kibler, Robin Young, Chris McCrea, Ruthann Artz, Leslie Simons, Bernard Lopez, Chuck Howard, Art Walters and Scott Nell.

Now that the mid-terms and holidays are completed, members of Beaver College's Theatre Playshop are together again, preparing the spring production of *To Be Young, Gifted, and Black*, by Lorraine Hansberry. One of the more unique features of this play is the opportunity it presents for cast members to appear in more than one role during an evening's performance.

In 1959, at the age of 29, Lorraine Hansberry received the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for the Best Play of the Year, *A Raisin in the Sun*. With the award went dual distinction: she became the youngest American and, up to that time, the only black playwright to be so honored. Her untimely death, in 1965, ended a promising career in the theatre.

To Be Young, Gifted and Black is a work which utilizes the letters, diaries, notebooks and portions of plays written by this creative individual. All of these elements have been skillfully adapted into a collage of memorable scenes by the late author's husband, Robert Nemiroff. The production notes describe the play form as "free-flowing, but chronological, with scenes and memories merging into each other without sharp divisions."

Dr. Rosary O'Neill, director of the Playshop, indicates that *To Be Young, Gifted, and Black* represents a tremendous outpouring of hope in a sceptical world. "The hope transmitted from this play reflects the same emotion inherent in Ms. Hansberry's life and work. She retained her dreams in people and in life, even as she was dying. This play represents the American experience. It is written about

Dr. O'Neill, director of the current production indicates that the members of the Playshop selected this particular play because of their belief in its ideals, as well as for the possibilities the work presents as an exciting and memorable production.

College Costs Rise

By Sue McCormick

"Another day, another dollar." In keeping with this old adage, the Board of Trustees have decided to increase the cost of attending Beaver College.

In letters dated March 20, 1978, Mr. William E. James, college treasurer, announced the board's decision. He stated that "colleges are not immune from the inflationary pressures which continue to affect us all."

The cost for a resident student per semester for the 1978-79 academic year is \$2805.00, and \$1850.00 for non-residents. Part-time students will be charged \$37.50 more per course.

James reported that there would be no increase in the activities and general fee, or in parking fees.

Deposits for rooms (to be credited towards the 1978-79 academic year) must be received by 4:00 p.m. April 24, 1978. This is to insure the student of a dormitory room. The deposit is \$100.00. Rooms will be selected by lottery.

Non-resident students are responsible for a deposit of \$50.00 also due 4:00 p.m. April 24, 1978. All deposits are non-refundable after June 12, 1978. Deposits received after the deadline will be held on a waiting list.

BEAVER NEWS

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The Beaver News is a weekly publication by and for Beaver students and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the college or student body.

Editorial

Judging from the overall comments made by students and administration alike about the Beaver News, I feel that some attempt at a personal correspondence between the paper and the public is necessary. As I find an existing tension between the Beaver News and its readership, I hope that this honest attempt at explaining the paper's past and future goals and structure will ease some of that tension.

In the past few weeks the Beaver News has lost sight of its purpose — to report the news accurately. Although this phenomenon seems rather immature, on the whole I feel that it is a natural phase in the history of many school newspapers. Since news — defined as something earth-shattering — rarely occurs, there develops a desire to create news. This, I feel, is what has taken place in the Beaver News and this situation is what I hope to change as of this present issue.

Since I see this slack in reporting the facts as being detrimental to both the campus and the paper I will not permit its presence. As I have stated to the staff, the function of any paper is to report events and situations honestly. Bias and personal opinion can and shall be presented only within editorials and letters to the editor.

The desire to include ones' personal view within a written work is only human but that desire must be overcome. I am not stating that the Beaver News will avoid investigative reporting, nor that it will ignore negative facts. What I am saying is that the paper will report the truth even if it is negative. Hopefully that truth, even if it hurts, will assist in a better understanding of goals and ideas between the administration and students.

The Beaver News should be the voice of the college — it should not be the voice of the paper's staff. With my goals and desires in mind I would like to express my apology to all who have found the Beaver News in any way offensive in the past. I hope that a working relationship can be reinstated between the college and the Beaver News thus procuring the best for all concerned.

C.B.

Letter to the Editor:

To the Editor:

The English Department has developed a tradition of taking students into Philadelphia to witness professional drama. This year the two productions chosen were *Travesties* and *Uncle Vanya*. The Philadelphia Drama Guild did a good job with both of these plays, but I fear they were lost on their audiences.

There are two main problems with the activity. One is the timing. The trip to *Travesties* was two weeks before finals. The trip to *Uncle Vanya* was the week before mid-terms this semester. True, there are very few "convenient" times in our busy schedules, but the first couple of weeks in the semester would be much better.

The other problem is a matter of priorities. If the trips are to expose us to what theatre is available in Philadelphia then it should be an optional trip to a fun play. If the purpose is to be an educational one then there should be a substantial amount of pre and post teaching (other than the handout the department has already prepared). The second semester, individual teachers could pick a play that fits in with their theme and teach around it.

Both *Travesties* and *Uncle Vanya* are interesting plays that could work into fascinating study units. *Travesties* presupposed the knowledge of James Joyce's *Ulysses*, Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Ernest*, what role Switzerland played in WWI, Lenin and the Russian Revolution, and the point of *Theatre of the Absurd*. *Uncle Vanya*, was a little more clear cut, but it could have used some understanding of Chekov.

I therefore suggest that before the English Department renews this program for next year, that it re-evaluate its priorities and decide which direction they should move with these trips.

Respectfully yours,
 Deena Michele Grossmann

Off-Campus Semesters

By Cheryl Baisden

"The experience has helped me define my values as a sociology major and shown me new possibilities in my college program," stated a student participating in the Metropolitan Collegiate Center of Germantown Semester program. The MCC and the Harrisburg Urban Semester (THUS) offer students internships that are tailored to their individual career plans, academic majors and life goals. The programs also give students the chance to live in a working community environment.

Students can choose internship placements in any number of fields. Both the MCC and THUS require students to spend between 25-30 hours per week at their internship as well as attending the one or two required courses throughout the semester in order to receive a full semester's academic credit.

Throughout their working experience students are given supervision by a program staff member and their internship employer. All students work at their internships as members of a professional team in their chosen agency or institution. Beaver College students presently enrolled in the MCC Semester program are working at the World Affairs Council, the Girard Bank and the Gray Panthers National Office.

Nan Trueblood, one of the present Germantown interns, stated, "The MCC has given me an opportunity to take the theories I learned in college and apply some of them to the real world." Students interested in finding out more information about the THUS program will have the chance to speak with representatives on April 11th. If any information about the MCC or further knowledge of THUS is required please contact Professor Nancy Kirby in Room 108 of the Classroom Building.

Spring Greetings International Lounge

By Luisa Siravo

Looking for a place to spend some time and meet new and interesting people while comfortably relaxing? The International Lounge is going to be the place to go in just a few weeks. New sofas, chairs, tables and even games will be installed in the lounge very shortly. All this new equipment and the lounge itself will be accessible not only to the International Students but to all Beaver Students. The lounge can also be used by anybody for any activity as long as its availability is checked on the calendar in the Students Affairs Office.

The main reason for the improvement of this place is the continually increasing number of International Students at Beaver and the need to have an International Lounge. This semester, for the first time, many Beaver Students have expressed their willingness to support the International Club and become officers. The President of the Club is Piki Krairiksh, Vice-President Raj Chauhan, Recording Secretary and Publicity Luisa Siravo, Corresponding Secretary Claire Shapiro and Treasurer Ida Weingram. Also, another Beaver student, Etta Battle, has expressed her willingness to help these officers in their responsibilities. More people are getting involved; taking interest in working with foreign students and helping them to feel at home during their sojourn here in the United States.

Although many activities have been organized in the past for International Students, only few people have assisted Mrs. Cohan, the Advisor for Foreign Students, in organizing all of the activities. Paul Cocking, a Beaver student, is the founder of the International Club and has done a commendable job in the past three years with the help of Beaver student Deirdre O'Grady, Marcia and Julia Beiber, Nick LaSorsa, the kitchen manager, and the whole kitchen staff have also been very helpful and accommodating during all the popular International Dinners organized for and by the Beaver College Community.

Speaking of dinners, how would you like to taste a great variety of exotic dishes from all over the world cooked first-hand by natives? This is the main attraction of the next International Dinner which will be held Saturday, April 29th, in the Mirror Room in the Castle. For the nominal fee of \$3.00 for students and \$4.00 for faculty and staff, you will be able to taste food which you would have otherwise had to travel around the world to taste. Why don't you come and join us?

For more information contact Mrs. Cohan ext. 326 or any of the abovementioned officers.

SPB BEAVER COLLEGE Spring Weekend April 14, 15, 16

Fri - Folk Coffeehouse
 featuring: Kevin Roth
 Jim Six & City Limit
 8:30-1 Admission \$2
 Chat - free Michelob

Sat - Soccer Game
 Cabrini College vs. Beaver
 12:30 - Lawn Free Beer

Lawn Band Party
 sponsored by SGO
 2-4 Lawn Free Beer

ROARING 1920's semi-formal
 Castle 9-1 Admission \$5

Sun - Equestrian Team
 -intercollegiate horse show
 free bus leaves Heinz at 11

Shakespeare Anniversary Program

By Zeldia Provenzano

The birthday of William Shakespeare is traditionally recognized on April 23, 1564, and his christening date was recorded as April 26. This year, the Department of English and the Beaver College Forum Committee will commemorate both dates with a trio of celebrations. The initial event honoring the bard of Avon will take place on April 23, at 8:00 P.M. in Stiteler Memorial Chapel, when the Folger Consort presents a program entitled "Music of the Renaissance." But there will be additional programs on Wednesday, April 26, involving students in dramatic scenes and some music of Shakespeare's period. Admission is free for all three programs.

The Folger Consort consists of five musicians: Robert Eisenstein (viols), Christopher Kendall (lute), Warren Luther (viols), Scott Reiss (recorders), and Ann Monoyios (soprano), who also double on additional instruments for this performance: harp, viols, psaltery and perdussion. This eminent group, the resident ensemble for early music at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., has been praised by Washington music critics Joseph McLellan and Irving Lowens for their "vibrant and lively creativity," "superlative technique and impeccable musicianship."

The second and third events, which honor the christening of William Shakespeare, will take place in The Little Theatre on Wednesday, April 26, at 3:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. The afternoon program features Scenes of Demonic and Deviant Behavior in Shakespeare. Beaver College students of Drs. Bracy and O'Neill

and William Penn Charter students of Mr. Basil Burwell will perform, and the English Club will sponsor a dinner get-together.

The evening presentation is an hour of Shakespeare scenes enacted by Arthur Kincaid and Deidre Barber of Oxford, England. This program, which lasts one hour, has been performed in Portuguese universities and in theatres, halls, and schools in England. The actors entitle their presentation: Flashes of Lightning and feature scenes in costume from six Shakespeare plays: Hamlet, As You Like It, Henry VI, Richard III, Macbeth, and Taming of the Shrew.

The celebrations during the week of April 23 promise delightful entertainment as well as moments of enlightenment and discovery. Plan to attend all of the programs.

!Oldies But Goodies!

Beaver Log Yearbooks dating back to 1967 will go on sale very soon. If you've ever wondered how your professors looked 10 years ago you'll be in for a real surprise! Look for posters around campus specifying the dates these books will go on sale and treat yourself to a bit of nostalgia from the Log.

CROSSAN, YORK (Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

like to try to work with the Administration for more facilities for these students. I would like to see Student Government sponsor events for students, this would build up the reputation of Student Government."

Judy York: "I strongly believe that the Student Government Organization needs a major overhaul in it's function, position, and procedures. The image of Senate has been boring and seemingly unnecessary to student life. The only time we see the interested students at a S.G.O. meeting is when it is time for Budgets to come up. I want to boost Senate to the top of the Students consciousness."

The Beaver News hopes that students will cast their votes conscientiously. In the words of Chairperson Wasser, "The S.G.O. and class officer elections are important because you are electing the people who will represent the Student Body in any issue that develops." Remember, elections are April 17th. Residents can cast their votes at the dining hall during lunch & dinner between 6-10 in the lobby of the dorms. Day Students can vote in the D.S.L. between nine and twelve in the chat between 12:00-1:30 and 6:00-10:00 in Heinz Lobby.

Cedarbrook Welcomes Beaverites

Now that spring has sprung, it's a perfect time to take a walk to Cedarbrook Mall. While you're there, you can stop at Woolworths and pick up that long needed pair of panty hose that you'll need for Spring Weekend. They're just 2 for \$1.00 with coupon. Or, perhaps your window looks dull and lifeless. Why not buy a lovely hanging basket to spruce it up. Regularly \$5.00, now only \$4.00.

Take a shopping break and try your luck at the latest pinball and video games at the Sports Palace. Bring the coupon in the Beaver News along, and you can play one free game.

Hunger pains gnawing at your tum-tum? Dash on down to the cheese shop. There you may indulge in any type of fruity, nutty or cheesy delight that your little heart desires. Ten per cent off if you show this coupon.

Need someone to talk to? You can talk to the animals at the Cedarbrook Pet Center. You can even bring home a gold fish with the purchase of a bowl.

By now you've probably so tired out that you can't wait to get home and hang your basket, try on your panty hose, eat your treats and get acquainted with your new roommate, Goldie.

Co-op Projects Prove Fruitful

Seven Beaver College undergraduates are learning what it's like to be among the "gainfully employed," and at the same time are picking up skills and experience which give an added dimension to their college education.

Enrolled in the Cooperative Education Program, the students will receive a unit of academic credit for the semester's work — or, more accurately, for what they learn as a result of the semester's work.

Because each one is considered a fully productive member of her employer's work force, each receives a pay check. Although the rate of pay varies from job to job, most students on co-op are able to save money to help with college expenses.

The real pay-off for most co-op students, though, is the head start they get in setting out on their chosen careers. Because they'll have both paid experience and "inside contacts" when they start looking for full-time jobs after graduation, they'll find the process easier and the transition from student to employee less painful.

Teressa Moore, a psychology major, is gaining valuable experience in personnel administration. She's working for Clover Stores as a personnel trainee. Teressa has been interviewing

applicants for sales positions in several Clover stores, and will be conducting shopper attitude surveys which are right in line with her on-campus studies in psychology.

Jami Borman, a philosophy major, plans to enter graduate school in film after her graduation next year. She's working this semester in film processing at GAF, learning technical processes which she'll be able to put to use throughout her career.

Beverly Kosmin and Pam McGrady, both juniors, are working at the National Medical Services Laboratories in Willow Grove. NMS is primarily a toxicology laboratory, and both students will be working in the detection, identification and measurement of toxic substances in blood and urine samples. Many of the procedures and types of equipment used are beyond the range of the typical college laboratory. "You'd have to pay \$2,000 for that training anywhere else," remarked Dr. Arthur Breyer. He and Pam worked together to establish her learning objectives for the semester. Beverly, by the way, is the first continuing education student to enroll in the Co-op Program.

Holly Trenchard and Nancy DeFranco are assigned to the U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratories in nearby Wyndmoor.

Holly is back for her second assignment, and is continuing her work in botulism and other types of food poisoning. Nancy is also working in the Food Laboratories.

Luann Rando is pursuing her interest in interior design. She landed a job at Continental Interiors in Jenkintown, and has had a variety of responsibilities, including office work as well as working directly with customers. It's hard work, and the pay just about covers her commuting costs from her home in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. But she feels that the experience will be invaluable to her in her career.

The Co-op Program has been growing at a steady pace, from four students in 1976 to 20 this year and an anticipated 35 next year. Open to students in all majors, the program next year will offer the option of part-time as well as full-time employment. Students interested in co-op positions for the summer or fall semesters should contact Chuck Lower, program director, on extension 448.

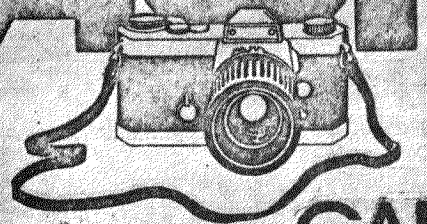
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DON'T FORGET!! Elections will be held April 17, 1978 following one week of petitions and one week of campaigning. Support your student rights by coming out to vote!

Woolworth



Baisden Named Editor

With this issue of the Beaver News, Cheryl Baisden, a Junior English major from Haddonfield, New Jersey, takes over the editorship of the paper. Baisden, who has worked on the News for the past year, has also served as News Editor and spent the second semester of her Sophomore year studying in London.

As Editor, Baisden hopes to establish the Beaver News as more of a vehicle for expressing items of general student interest and concern. Working under Baisden for the remainder of the semester will be Sue McCormick as News Editor and Libby Close as Feature Editor.

News Shorts

By Laurie Comes

Beginning this past February a writing workshop has been in progress in the Language Lab of the Classroom Building. Students who have received help appreciated the time and energy writing assistants have devoted to them in discussing the problems and purposes of their papers. Every student who has come to the workshop has left with at least a page of notes to explore their ideas. Everyone is encouraged to share their writing difficulties with these concerned students.

Matthews Sojourns to Egypt

By Libby Close

Dr. Kenneth Matthews, chairman of the department of history, was noticeably absent from his classes for the first three weeks of the semester due to the fact that he was travelling in Egypt. The trip was by no means a vacation, however, for Matthews, who has toured as a lecturer for the University of Pennsylvania Museum, was lecturing a group of thirty six people from the Princeton University Art Museum.

boat and took a seven day cruise down the Nile, which ended in Luxor. Matthews found this particularly interesting since he had never travelled in Egypt by boat.

Following their boat trip, the group flew back to Cairo and viewed the pyramids, mosques and the tomb of Tut Ank Amen. They then flew to Paris and went on a walking tour of the Cathedrals and visited the Egyptian and Coptic collections in the Louvre.

Since the group visited several spots that Matthews had never visited before, he had to spend some extra time reading up on the things which he was not that familiar with. Added to the twelve hour lecture day, Matthews had quite an exhausting seventeen days. Never the less, he found it to be a very stimulating experience, especially since the group involved itself with not only Egyptian material, but the Greek, Roman and Arabic influence in Egypt as well.

Matthews expressed some dismay over the fact that many people thought that this trip was merely for pleasure. On the contrary, Matthews was allowed to miss several weeks of classes only because the administration felt that having a Beaver professor conduct a tour of this kind would be good for the general image of the school. Matthews felt that this had been accomplished and that most of the people on the tour left with a good impression of Beaver.

The group left from New York on January 30 and arrived in London on the following day. While in London, they toured the Egyptian displays of the British Museum. After arriving in Cairo, the group embarked on a

By Laurie Comes

On April 15th. at three o'clock during Spring Weekend the Student Program Board is sponsoring a soccer game on the campus lawn between Beaver College and Cabrini College from Radnor, Pennsylvania. Come and support your team while enjoying the spring weather.

On Thursday, April 27th, the Bloodmobile will be on campus from 10-3 p.m. Anyone interested in working, please contact Nancy Lutsky ext. 262. Anyone wishing to donate blood can either contact Gail Parisi's Office or look for volunteers stationed outside the Chat or Dining Hall.

You Got Guts?

We want them. The Beaver Association of Fine Arts is commissioning performance pieces for a night during the humanities festival. Performances will be unveiled Friday, May 5th for Beaver students and assorted dignitaries. For an explanation contact Peg, Rick or Jane, ext. 269.

What's Bothering You?

By Sue McCormick

So, you think you have a problem. Sit down and tell me what's wrong. Wait—let me put out my cigarette. My doctor told me I have to stop smoking because the lung I had removed last week was cancerous and he doesn't want me to take any chances. But I'm all right now. Maybe a little tired after my 6 month bout with mononeucleosis, but at least I've overcome the trauma of having my left leg amputated. I really wouldn't have minded, but since my right leg is paralyzed I find it difficult to get around. Did you hear I have a new apartment? I miss the old one, but when the fire destroyed the upstairs it left this awful stench and I decided to leave. It's too bad I always kept my savings in my mattress. But my bank loaned me \$1000 so I put it down on a cute little MG. It's only 17 years old and the mileage has only gone around twice. When I get the new transmission put in maybe I'll be able to afford to replace the passengers door. Some one ran into it yesterday. Fortunately they offered to pay for my dog's burial. I was taking him to the vet to have him put to sleep because he was going lame. At least I won't have to worry about that now. Now I'll have time to look for a job. I got fired last week because I always wore the same outfit. It's a little rough. I can't get a job until I buy some new clothes, and I can't buy new clothes until I earn some money. Actually, I'm not all that worried about money. The lady in the welfare office said I'm eligible for three more days. At least I don't have to pay any taxes. I have trouble filling out the forms. I've worked ever since I was 13, so I never got past 7th grade. It bothered me until all my friends graduated from high school. Then I realized that I was the only one who didn't have to worry about which college to go to. Anyway enough about me. Tell me what's bothering you.

York Proposes Withdrawal from PISA

By Nora O'Dowd

Judy York introduced three proposals at yesterday's Senate meeting aimed at making Senate a more aggressive and accessible campus institution.

York proposed that Beaver's affiliation with the Pennsylvania Independent Student Association (PISA) be discontinued and that Senate approve membership in the National Student Association-National Student Lobby (NSA-NSL).

"We have been affiliated with PISA for about a year now and have established a PISA lobby committee on campus. I have served as chair of the committee and have seen that it's largely ineffectual," said York. "NSA-NSL is a national organization; it's larger, more effective and has been around for years."

Both PISA and NSA-NSL are student lobby organizations seeking to represent the student voice in

government legislation. While PISA's main concern is the plight of private schools, NSA-NSL covers a wider range of problems peculiar to all institutions of higher learning.

"Our current membership in PISA is running out and it's up to Senate to decide whether or not to continue it," she continued.

York also requested that a recommendation be sent to Dr. Gates and the Board of Trustees asking that there be a voting student, to be elected by the Senate, member on the Board of Trustees. "The SGO officers just have too much to do without representing us at Trustee meetings. A student elected from the general student body by the SGO would be more representative of a cross section of student views," York stated.

The third piece of legislation, co-authored by Senator Mary Jane Crossan, called for a restructuring

of the Leadership Fund Program. "We'd like to make more people aware of the leadership funding," said York. "We'd like to have the Chairperson set up a review board to discuss applications for use of the leadership funds. Members of the board would have to be ratified by the Senate."

The Leadership Fund, set up by Senate last year, enables members of campus organizations to attend seminars and conferences designed to improve leadership techniques.

"Right now, the SGO officers and the Director of Student Affairs control the pursestrings of the funding and nobody really knows about it. By making people aware that such money is available for leadership training, we hope to enable all interested students to avail themselves the opportunity to participate in the conferences," concluded York.

