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Beaver News

CIA Link Bared in London Program; Dr. Gray's Comment - "No Comment"

Washington, March 17th - Special

A routine audit by Sheldon Coin, IRS Commissioner, disclosed the fact that for the three year period beginning in September, 1964, CIA funds given to the George Hamilton Foundation were channeled through the University of Pennsylvania's Foreign Policy Research Institute to the Beaver College London Program.

Senators Joseph P. Cleak (R. Pa.) and Hugh Spott (D. Pa.) immediately called for an inquiry into the possible violation of academic freedom and Governor Raymond Shayer called for an investigation into Beaver's tax-exempt status. And it has been recently learned that New Orleans District Attorney Jim Harrison plans an immediate investigation of ties between Beaver and Louisiana State University. "Arrests are expected, unless this publicity hampers my investigation," Harrison was quoted.

Dalati chasing Gray, whose London disguise proves unsuccessful. Gray had laughed at Economics.

Community Sleeps

"I don't believe it," "such nice young girls," "a Presbyterian college, too" — these were some of the comments from the sleepy little bedroom community of Glenside upon hearing the news from their Mayor in the morning over locally popular WIBG. State Representative Charles Mopus and State Senator Ian Flemming, within whose districts Beaver College lies, were "profoundly shocked" and renewed their vow of installing traffic lights at Limekiln and Easton Roads.

At least one local innkeeper gave notice that he would change his 'Beaver Special' from a rye (wry) Presbyterian with a cherry in it to a McCone Mash (1 part kumquat brandy, 1 part sloe gin, 1 part creme de menthe, mulled and poured over a dried cranberry directly wired to the inside coil of the water cooler located near the office of Beaver's internationally known suburban criminoligist).

Dr. David Gray, Director of Beaver's London Program, refused to be interviewed by this reporter; yet rumor has it that he confided to the editor of "Ramparts" that he was only "following orders and behaving as a proper American." Careful research into Gray's background showed the following pattern: (1) service in a military intelligence group during the Korean

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Who is this man?

Health Services Runaround Stopped

Beaver College spokesmen remained steadfast in their refusal to comment to "Beaver News" reporters on the rumor rapidly spreading across the campus in recent days that an unidentified freshman had died last week in the Ruck Health Center. The report first came in last Friday to the "News" from a college employee who reportedly was dismissed from her position shortly afterward. The "News" has been unable to contact the former employee since that time.

Numerous students, meanwhile have insisted that one of their classmates, who reported to the health center last Tuesday, has not been heard from since that time. College officials at the infirmary would give no information on the case. Campus leaders have petitioned the administration for an open hearing at the next convoca-

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MEN ARE SEEN IN DORMS: HAVE A FORD IN FUTURE?

Get your soggy nylons off the radiators, girls. It has finally happened—Beaver is going co-ed. The rumor that such a move was imminent began last week when football goal posts were put up on the hockey field. On Friday, the gossip in the Chat had it that the Bookstore was buying up gallons of after-shave lotion.

The last doubts as to what was coming disappeared Sunday night when the Housemothers placed "His" and "Hers" towels in the bathrooms. The final confirmation that we would soon have our own men came late yesterday afternoon when the President of the Board of Trusties announced at a special news conference that Beaver was to become hetereosexual.

No Snap Decisions

"This was no snap decision;" he said, "we have always felt that closer relations between girls and boys on our campus would add something to their lives."

Student reaction to the news when broadcast over the speaker system at dinner last night was jubilant and disturbed. Amidst the cheering and shouts of "Wow!" and "It's a gass, man!" and "Oh, you Kids!" were heard the complaints, "Damn, now I've gotta comb my hair everyday," and "You mean we hafta wear dresses now?"

Cheltenham police arriving at Dorm C after men were sighted on third floor. (Picture taken by Aman)

Interviews with individual students during a "Peyton Place" commercial last night produced some interesting opinions. A Psychology major observed, "The overt manifestations of the interaction between male egos and female ids will undoubtedly confirm the hypothesis of anomie sublimation or at the very least postulate a new construct for observing social phenomena."

A Rising Interest

A Junior history major said, "This is a very interesting development, but anyone familiar with Beaver's past can tell you that back in 1860 boys were first permitted to attend the school. If you will wait a minute, I'll run to my room and get my original sources to verify this statement."

Ignoring the history major, a

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The new assistant to the Assistant Dean of Students with her "social" staff. (We don't know which one she is either.)

COURSE SCHEDULED IN AZERBAIJANI TAUGHT BY AUTHENTIC AZERBAIJANIAN VITAL TO BEAVERS IN AZERBAIJAN

Dr. Patrick D. Hazard, Chairman of the Department of English, in recently returning from a trip to The International Festival of Soviet-Turkic Arts, has announced that a special studies course in Studies in Language and Grammar will be offered soon to give students an opportunity to study the basics of Azerbaijani. The course will be taught by special guest lecturer, Tolfi Soumarn, Visiting Adjunct Contingency Professor, during the fall of 1976.

Mr. Soumarn is a native Azerbaijanian, critic, playwright, and novelist, whose recent work includes: "Uzbek: A Synoptic and Analytic Study of Local Dialects and Their Variable Psycholinguistic Pronominal Coordinations Among Similar Turkic Groups, 1787 - 1902", "Toeman" (a play in twelve acts, 42 scenes), and "Bratuczk" (a collection of poems in the lyric style of the Kurds).

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"The importance of such a course and the study of such a vital language cannot be underestimated," says Dr. Hazard. "The language is the mother tongue of roughly 5 million people almost equally divided between S. Azerbaijan and N. Azerbaijan, a Soviet Socialist Republic on the western shore of the Caspian Sea.

"The dialect taught in the course will be as closely Tabrizi as possible considering the fact that it is supposed to be at least intelligible in all parts of Persian Azerbaijan."

In addition to teaching the course, Mr. Soumarn will give a convocation entitled, "Altaic Languages: Their Effect on I-Thou-and Me".

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tion. Several students returning to Gray Towers from late dates on Saturday night claim to have witnessed the presence of a hearse behind the health center. "Beaver News" editor Laura Conway blamed stringent administration controls on the freedom of the press for the inability of the "News" to clarify the charges.

Newark Semester; Garden State Tours

Dr. David M. Gray, Director of International and Out-of-State Programs, announced today a Semester in New Jersey Program, in cooperation with Rutgers of Newark. The program would be open to juniors from any department, but would be specially suited for psychology, sociology, religion and philosophy, and history majors. Students would live the entire time with a Newark native family, speaking the local dialect and getting acquainted with regional food dishes and customs.

Although students would be able to select from a rich variety of courses, including Historical Figures in 19th Century Newark, Iconography of Essex County, Organization of Social Welfare Agencies in Metropolitan Newark, and others, there would also be a veritable plethora of cultural activties such as trips to the Alfred E. Neuman Memorial Library, the zoo, Pratt Park, the Dr. Pepper Bottling Works, and the Atco Dragway.

Applications for the fall semester should be in Dr. Gray's hands by April 30.

Dr. David Gray's middle name is MacDonald.

TOWNSEND ASSAILS VIETNAM POLICY; LEADS ANTI-AMERICAN DEMONSTRATION; SUPPORTS SALE OF LBJ TO CARGO CULT

UPI— Auckland, New Zealand, March 10th.

Dr. Everett Townsend, Professor of Economics at Beaver College (a small friendly women's college in suburban Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. A.), former student of John Maynard Keynes and supporter of the "New Economics", lashed out today in opposition to American escalation of the War in Vietnam by leading a demonstration of 927 Maori warriors in stoning the U.S. Embassy in Auckland.

Dr. Townsend, an internationally known micro-economist on sabbatical leave from the college known for the militancy of its student body, alleged that the giant military-industrial complex spawned by private enterprise was responsible for the war in the first place. "Private enterprise has made America a fascist nation," explained Townsend as he stuck pins into dolls strangely resembling McNamara, Rusk, Johnson, Westmoreland and Blough.

When asked by this reporter if he had a solution to the Vietnam situation, Townsend replied, "Yes, the Cargo Cultists want to buy LBJ as their king and most Americans wouldn't take him as a gift; hence, as an economist, the answer is simple—trade LBJ (we'll throw Hubert in as a kicker) for a grass mini-skirt which we'll give to Hanoi Helen [regular readers of this column will certainly recognize the cunningly veiled reference to Dr.

Townsend's Aide-de-Camp resting near Auckland with Embassy Attachee after Maori uprising.

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