

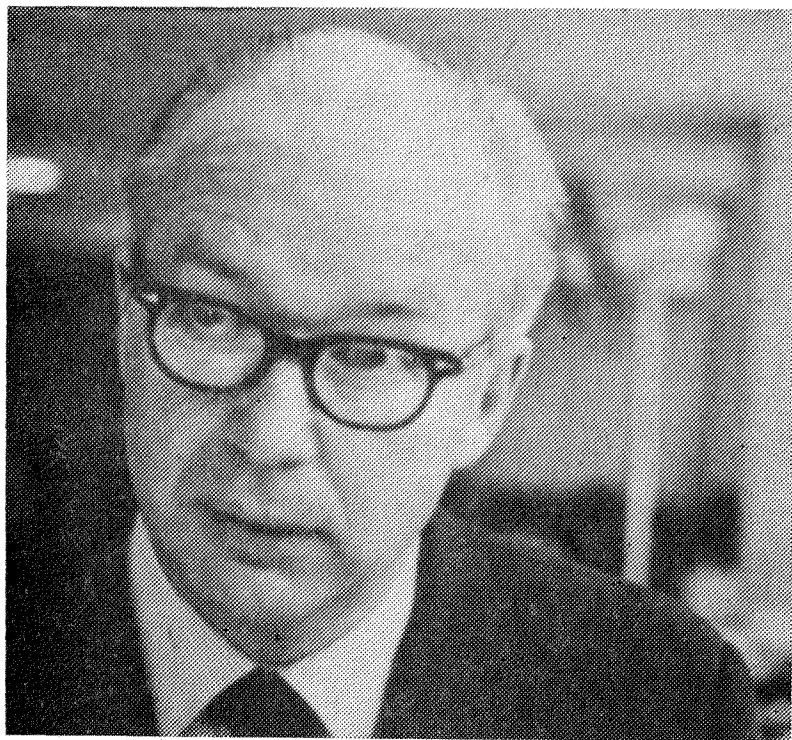
beaver news

Wednesday, September 4, 1974

BEAVER COLLEGE, GLENSIDE, PA.

Volume XLIX, No. 1

Trustees mandate residence Regulations to administration



Dr. Edward D. Gates, president of the College, explained that the decision to institute 24 hour parietals was made after thoroughly researching the matter.

The Board of Trustees recently passed a resolution under which the College has been able to institute 24 hour parietals. The resolution, submitted to Dr. Edward D. Gates, president of the College, states:

"The Board of Trustees supports the requirements of federal and state regulations regarding non-discrimination and legal provisions and that the mechanics of these provisions as regards housing, facilities, and regulations, be mandated to the administration of the College."

Before any decisions were made by the administration, the issue was researched thoroughly, Dr. Gates explained.

"We did considerable investigation on this," he said. "Lawyers and state officials were consulted. Under state law, an institution cannot have different regulations for men than they have for women."

"There are only a few schools left in the country where men are not free to come and go," Dr. Gates continued. "Under the

changing conditions of the world in which we now live, we can't have different rules for women."

The only way the College can be fair to members of both sexes is to have no residence restrictions on either group, according to Dr. Gates.

In order that safety is ensured to all resident students, the College has expanded its security program.

"We are instituting all-night guard security," said Dr. Gates.

From 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. one guard will be stationed in each of the three dormitory buildings (Heinz Hall, Dilworth-Thomas-Kistler Hall complex, and Grey Towers).

As an additional security procedure, guests of students' of the opposite sex will be required to sign in before entering the dormitories. In this way, every person in the buildings will be accounted for.

"This type of regulation (24 hour parietals) was an inevitable outcome of coeducation," said Dr. Gates.

The administration underwent a major reorganization and a re-defining of positions during the summer in an effort to achieve the best results for the students at Beaver, according to Dr. Edward D. Gates, president of the College. In addition, new faculty appointments were made as well as changes in chairmen of the biology and English departments for the coming school year.

As a result of the administrative reorganization, Dr. Robert L. Swaim has been named Dean of the College and Pat Smith has been appointed Director of Student Affairs.

The offices of Student Affairs, Career Services and Financial Aid, and the Health Center are now under the direction of the Dean of the College.

Dr. Swaim, formerly Dean of the Faculty, was also a member of Beaver's faculty for 20 years.

"I think that the streamlining of administrative arrangements will make for a more efficient operation," he said. "To serve our purposes, I feel this is the best move for the College at this time."

As Director of Student Affairs, Ms. Smith will coordinate various activities and programs for resident and commuting students alike. Ms. Smith was named assistant to the Dean of Students last year and has served as director of the residence program for the past three years.

"This is an experiment," said Dr. Gates, referring to the fact that no Dean of Students was appointed. "It is my feeling that the title of Dean of Students carries with it an authoritative or disciplinary air which, in a college like this, I am not sure is required."

"In addition, with students taking more responsibility, and the fact that 18 year olds are now regarded as adults under the law, for the most part, it would seem to me that the traditional concept of a Dean of Students might now be questionable."

Dr. Gates believes that student services should be broken down and spread among the various qualified personnel of the College instead of one main figure.

"In an institution such as this,

the administration of student affairs can be decentralized," he said.

Ms. Smith, in addition to her new position, will continue to direct the resident assistants' program and to serve as head resident of Heinz Hall.

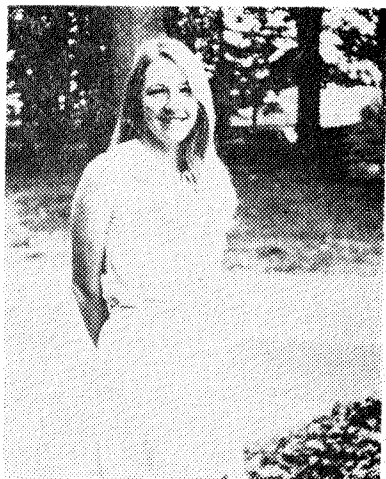
Assisting Ms. Smith with the residence program will be Raymond Binette, recently appointed head resident of Dilworth-Thomas Halls, and Barbara Bekker, head resident of Kistler Hall.

In another area of the administration, William James, former comptroller of the College, was named treasurer.

New faculty positions for this year include Dr. Raymond Rose, assistant professor of biology, as acting chairman of the department; and Dr. Margaret LeClair, Dean of Graduate Studies, as chairman of the English department.

Appointments to the psychology department include Dr. Steve Ellyson, assistant professor of psychology; Elaine Klose, lecturer and research associate in psychology; and Michael Landauer, lecturer and research associate in psychology.

In the education department, Arlene Wartenberg, lecturer in education; Dr. J. Gregory Quinn, assistant professor of education; and Dr. Lionel Etscovitz, assistant professor of education have been added to the faculty.



Pat Smith, former assistant to the Dean of Students, has been named Director of Student Affairs as a result of an administrative reorganization. Ms. Smith will coordinate various activities and programs for resident and commuting students alike.

Dr. David Stevens, assistant professor of theatre arts; and Dr. Gary Wilson, lecturer in English, have been appointed to the English department.

The biology department added Myra Jacobsen, lecturer in biology, to its staff.

Editor's note: New faculty appointments will be introduced individually by the News, in profile stories, during the coming year.

Committee to recommend Decrease in class hours



Anita Udell, assistant professor and chairman of the foreign language department, is also chairman of an ad hoc student-faculty committee which plans to propose alternatives to Beaver's curriculum format.

An ad hoc student-faculty committee, chaired by Anita Udell, assistant professor and chairman of the foreign language department, has been studying various alternatives to the format of Beaver's curriculum, during the summer. The following recommendations concerning semester scheduling and January intercession courses will be made to the faculty by the Committee on Curriculum this fall.

1. Beginning with Winterim '75, offer courses for both credit and non-credit. Credit may be either one unit or one half unit. Courses for Winterim credit must be courses that are not offered in regular terms and they should be approved by the educational policy committee.

tee. Students will still be required to take two Winterims — either for credit or non-credit — and we do not recommend increasing the number of units (32) required for graduation.

2. Beginning fall, 1975, change meeting time of classes to the equivalent of three 50 minute sessions. (This recommendation is made based on a survey of 20 liberal arts colleges.)
3. Ask faculty to teach a Winterim course every other year and a seventh course the intervening years.
4. Allow three of four years for students to complete distribution requirements.

Other members of the committee include Dr. Arthur Breyer, professor of chemistry and chairman of the department; Judith Brodsky, assistant professor of fine arts; Dr. Gerald Belcher, assistant professor of history; Arlene Silvers, lecturer in economics; and students Frannie Dratch, Karen Schwartz, and Janet St. Amand. Dr. Robert L. Swaim, Dean of the College, and Harold Stewart, registrar, are members, ex officio.

Although she is in favor of decreasing time spent in class, Ms. Udell noted that a greater burden of work will fall upon each student.

"If we change the meeting time of classes to three 50 minute sessions, it will mean more work for the students individually," she said. "This is a widespread practice at other colleges, though."

In addition, allowing three years instead of the present two years to complete distribution requirements is more sensible, Ms. Udell believes.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

News Shorts:

Off Beat Media to focus on minority voices

Should Gloria Steinem talk to fewer women and to more men and more conservative women? Would Claude Lewis be more influential in a Black medium? Was I.F. Stone right to start his weekly or should he have kept on a metro daily?

These issues and more will be explored during Off Beat Media, a three-day program focusing on the problems confronting minority voices, Friday, September 27 through Sunday, September 28. In addition, the first annual I.F. Stone Award for the best "underground undergrad" journalism will be presented.

Students are invited to read poetry, sing or play music, display art, dance, or present another form of entertainment. All College community and visitors will be admitted free of charge.

For more information, contact Dr. Patrick Hazard or Dr. Elaine

Maimon in the English department.

Poetry Workshop

A new course entitled Poetry Workshop (English 440) is being offered this semester at the Central Branch of the Free Library of Philadelphia by Dr. Patrick Hazard, professor of English. It is a three-credit graduate and undergraduate course that will focus on more effective teaching of poetry in elementary and secondary schools. Students who desire to do so, will be encouraged to write their own works. All Beaver students are eligible to enroll in the class and free transportation will be provided to and from the library each week. The course will meet every Tuesday night from 6 to 9 p.m. Deadline to sign up is Monday, September 9. For further details, contact Harold Stewart, registrar.

Child care center

A new service for the community has been added to the Continuing Education program at Beaver College, according to Ellen Landau, director of Continuing Education at Beaver College and adviser to the Center. The Child Care Center, established last February to care for and supervise the children of women enrolled in Beaver's Continuing Education program while their mothers attend classes, will expand its service by enrolling a limited number of children, ages one through five, from the community on a half-day basis.

The Child Care Center, state approved and certified, is scheduled to open today, Wednesday, every Monday through Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Center headed by Mrs. Raymond Rose, an experienced teacher and an assistant director, will be staffed by elementary education and psychology majors here.

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.

Let's communicate

Communication is a deceptively simple word. It is an expression frequently used in newspapers, on television, and in informal conversations of daily life. Webster's Dictionary defines communication as "1. a transmitting, 2. a giving, or giving and receiving, of information, signals, or messages by talk, gestures, writing, etc."

At a small liberal arts college such as Beaver, though, communication encompasses a broader range than Webster's definition indicates. It includes hard work, courtesy to others, and a genuine desire.

During the first few days of school, students, among themselves, renew friendships and make new acquaintances. As classes begin to roll, the faculty and administration of the College also get into the "communication" swing. Ideas, papers, and smiles are traded back and forth, for a while.

This type of interchange *could* be the beginning of future advancements for the College. Unfortunately, many times during the course of past semesters, students have lost their enthusiasm for certain proposals with the feeling that their rights, as students to express themselves, carry no weight. Moreover, hot tempers and defensive attitudes during College meetings and in private discussions, in recent years, never contributed to more expediency in the passing of any proposal.

In addition, student interest should not turn into student apathy as the year progresses. Thoughts that are pent up inside of us are valueless to the rest of the College community.

Through student government, student-faculty committees, and various other campus organizations, all students have the opportunity to state their ideas or to be represented in their opinion. Because communication on campus is necessary for the growth and change of this institution today, each student is ultimately affected.

Since this is only the first week of school, we all must commit ourselves to trying harder to breach the communication gap among students, faculty, and administration. This cannot be done by mere talk, though. Hard work and patience must be expended. But, without the desire to strengthen communication on campus, all efforts will be in vain.

We have two options as students of Beaver. We can choose to be a powerful body of individuals, acutely aware of the motions brought up and those taken under consideration by the College; or, we can elect to be an uninformed group of students who are aware of proposals only after they have been passed and instituted. Either option is within our grasp. The choice is now for each of us to make.

—K.R.S.

General Staff Meeting

There will be a general staff meeting for all students who are interested in working on the *Beaver News*, tomorrow, Thursday September 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the *News* room located in the basement of Heinz Hall.

Students who worked on the paper last year and are interested in doing so again this year, should also plan to attend this meeting. If you are interested in working for the *News* but will be unable to attend the meeting, please contact Karen Schwartz at extension 288.

Senate News

Student Senate has announced that self-nominations are now being accepted for the following student-faculty committees.

Committee on International Programs

Committee on Financial Aid
 Committee on Library
 Committee on Winterim
 Committee on Religious Life
 Committee on Honors
 Budgetary Committee
 Nominating Committee
 Forum Committee
 Academic Honor Board

All nominations should be sent through the College mail to Laura Miller.

Economy of country To remain sluggish Chief adviser states

Reprinted from U.S. News and World Report.

If President Ford needs a "hard-liner" to spearhead his drive against inflation, he has the man in Alan Greenspan, soon to become the new Administration's chief economist.

Mr. Greenspan, who headed a top New York consulting firm, not only agrees with the President that inflation is "public enemy No. 1" but views the Government as the chief culprit in causing high prices.

In Senate confirmation hearings on his nomination, the new Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers criticized the Government for:

1. Excessive borrowing in the capital markets.
2. Spending too much on budget-busting subsidy programs.
3. Reliance on short-term solutions to economic problems.

Blaming federal fiscal policy for "80 or 90 per cent of present-day inflation," Mr. Greenspan said that heavy Government borrowing has pre-empted an ever-increasing part of private savings. This forces borrowers to rely on commercial banks who must seek more and more money from the Federal Reserve.

Since the Government borrows to cover its deficits, the economist believes inflation can be stopped only if federal spending is tightly curbed.

To accomplish a balanced and eventually a surplus budget, he claims that no spending area should be considered immune from cut-backs—not even defense.

The new CEA Chairman concedes that open-end welfare programs, once they are on the books, are difficult to alter. This is why he emphasizes that any public-service program, which the Government might institute in the event of high unemployment, must be of a strictly temporary nature.

A free-market economist, Mr. Greenspan repeated his opposition to wage and price controls at the confirmation hearings. He said that he would support reinstitution of the Cost of Living Council only if it limited itself to a review function.

"Wage and price controls may temporarily suppress the general price level," he added, "but they do not reduce the inflation psychology. Ultimately, the prices will break out and rise to a higher level."

Business should also be left alone, in Mr. Greenspan's view. He does not believe that stronger antitrust action would have any measurable effect on inflation.

But he does feel that import quotas have driven up domestic prices and should be removed.

The economist also objects to any Government loan guarantees to bail out faltering companies.

On taxes, Mr. Greenspan opposes any further burdens on upper-income people or corporations. He does favor a "vast cutting through" of special tax loopholes and shelters that reduce revenues. Ideally, he would like to see a flat tax on all incomes, but he admits that such a wholesale change in the tax system is unlikely.

Mr. Greenspan also argues against tax cuts or tax increases at this time. Increased revenues, he feels, would only encourage more spending and postpone measures to set up long-term budget-control policies.

How long will it take to bring inflation under control?

A year, possibly two, estimates Mr. Greenspan.

And while the Government struggles to tighten its belt, Mr. Greenspan cautions that the public may have to suffer the necessary side effects of a sluggish economy and high unemployment.

The Beaver News Wants You!



Do you like to write? Are you a movie, record or drama buff? Have you always wanted to see your cartoons and doodles in print? Would you like to join an organization which will help you learn more about the College and the people who run it while you pick up valuable and interesting skills? Why not join the *Beaver News*.

A weekly paper published 25 times a year, the *News* is a non-profit organization, which is a nice way of saying we can't pay you any money. The *News* has openings for all students who are interested in working a few hours a week to make sure that the majority of students are well informed on campus issues and happenings. There are no special skills

required, all you need is a desire to become part of a campus service organization. If you can type, have some time to stuff mail boxes or envelopes during the week, want to write, take pictures or work on the business end of things, we can use you and will welcome you with open arms.

Why not sign up for the staff on activities night? If you would like more information or a closer look at what you might be getting yourself into, why not drop by the *News* room in Heinz basement across from the mailroom on Tuesday or Thursday night. There is no obligation and no salesmen will call. Come on down and meet some hard working newspaper women who will be glad to see you.

The Editorial Board.

Curriculum committee

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

"This would provide more flexibility for students. By the second year of school, students know more about what they are doing, and can be more certain about their distribution requirements," she said.

Both Dr. Swaim and Ms. Udell believe that Winterim courses available for credit would be beneficial to students.

"I am in favor of Winterim for credit," said Dr. Swaim. "There are many possibilities for students in academic programs."

"When we instituted our Winterim program, we never even

thought about credit," he continued. "It was an opportunity to offer students specialized studies without credit."

"I think now that some courses quite properly should be for credit, while others should still be given on an open basis," Dr. Swaim said.

By having faculty teach an additional course, there would be more offerings that students could choose from, Ms. Udell explained.

"This is a disadvantage to the faculty since extra preparations are needed," she said. "But it would be very useful to students."

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