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## New heads appointed

Colleen Gallagher  
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As part of the intended development of Behrend College as an institution more in its own right, division heads have been hired for the areas of Arts and Humanistic Studies, and the Social and Behavioral Sciences. Among their prime functions will be expanding and improving areas of study in which a student can obtain a degree here at Behrend.

Hiring, firing, and promoting faculty members is one avenue to developing an academic area, and the division head will participate in any such decisions within his division. How important his participation in personnel matters will be, however, is a matter of conflicting opinion. Dr. John Gamble, Head of the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences, believes his influence on teaching changes will be above and beyond the normal faculty members. "I will be asked for my recommendations when decisions are made regarding raises,

promotions, and the discontinuation of assignments," says Dr. Gamble. "I will form opinions, and I will get help from different sources" before advising change. "But these decisions," he points out, "are not made by a single person, or type of person."

Dr. Archie Loss, head of the Division of Arts and Humanistic Studies, looks at his voice in faculty review as but one in many. As a member of the faculty himself, he recommends will be essentially "peer" evaluations, he says. His views, he maintains, are not necessarily given more weight than those of deans or faculty committees, for instance.

Next fall should see perhaps up to six faculty changes within the Social and Behavioral Sciences, according to Dr. Gamble. "My guess is some completely new positions by next year, (I guess a couple), and some will be leaving—maybe three or four," he conjectures. "There is room for re-direction if we feel the need."

Dr. Loss foresees no changes within his division in the near future. "Program needs to determine the nature and extent of faculty" and those needs are, at this point, stable, he feels.

Foremost in the minds of both new Division Heads, is the "encouragement and recruitment of upper-division enrollment," as Dr. Loss explains it. Advocating Behrend as a "college" rather than merely a "stepping-stone" to University Park, will be the object of forthcoming receptions and meetings planned by both divisions to expose to students the advantages of remaining at Behrend to earn a degree. "Although we wish to—were obliged to—maintain our ties with Penn State," Dr. Loss says thirty to forty per cent of Behrend's enrollment completing four years here is a "possible goal" for the future. Dr. Gamble's assessment of the future is equally optimistic. He expects as many as 100 students here next year will be in their third or fourth year of study. For the more distant future, Gamble can conceive of 500 third and fourth year students at Behrend. At present, only about seventy-five students beyond their sixth term are enrolled in upper-division programs.

Dr. Gamble anticipates substantial growth of his division with inclusion of a degree program in Business next year, which is in high student demand. Quality of degree offerings depends largely on their enrollment size, he feels. The Political Science department, for example, "has the potential to offer up to two-thirds of the 400 level courses in the University catalogue," says Gamble. "But we need more student interest to improve the program."

Neither Loss, an associate professor of English from Wayne State in Detroit, nor Gamble, a political scientist from the University of Rhode Island, is teaching courses this Fall, but both plan to do so next term.

The third major academic area here, the Division of Science, is as yet without a head. Dean of Faculty, Thomas Fox, deals directly with the science faculty. A Search Committee of science faculty members is working with Fox to fill the post by next year, according to Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, Anthony Salvia.



A "Chip" of the old block

Bringing his down-home, Dixieland campaign style before a gathering of local college representatives was James Earl "Chip" Carter III, son of Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter. "Chips" casually handled all questions and assured the small, invitation-only crowd that "dad's a pretty cool guy."

## Monday's SGA "chat"

by Ann Hamilton  
Collegian Staff Writer

President T. Clyde Kennedy opened last Monday's SGA meeting with statements concerning a drive to interest students in writing to state representatives to lower the drinking age to 18 years. This would be conducted within the entire Penn State System to get a majority vote. Janet Hemberger, acting treasurer of the SGA, read the minutes from the last meeting.

Larry Jackson, representative of the Joint Residence Council, announced that their first meeting will take place Thursday night in the Lawrence Hall Seminar Room.

Nancy Mullen gave a report on the Homecoming Dance, scheduled for October. The Ramada Inn will be the location for both the dance and buffet dinner. Tickets for this event will be \$15.00 per couple.

Don Bates suggested that the SGA sponsor a fund-raising activity for charity. He proposed that a dance marathon be held sometime in December to give a Christmas gift to a group of underprivileged children in a school run by Mrs. Kennedy. Roseland Bainum, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, noted that this project must be researched thoroughly before the SGA and Behrend College are able to back the project.

A renewal of the pizza service in the Niagara Gameroom was suggested by Nick Monaco. It was decided that this was a matter for the JRC.

T. Clyde announced that the following offices are open for the elections to be held on September 27, 28, and 29: Treasurer, two commuter student represen-

tatives, two dorm student representatives, six student representatives at large, President from the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, one representative from each of the following colleges: Arts and Humanities, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Natural Sciences, and Nursing.

The meeting was then adjourned at 7:46.

## No place to go

by Nancy Anderson  
Collegian Staff Writer

If you had come to Behrend this Fall and found that there was no room for you, what would you have done? This was a very real problem for 106 (as the number stands now) men attending Behrend. At present, these men are staying in private homes, apartments, house trailers, and even the Y.M.C.A.

In explanation of this, Mr. Finley, Director of Food and Housing, said, "Behrend is a very popular place." He went on to say that these men were told when accepted that there were no housing openings. They would have to find other housing facilities until rooms were available, since housing is run on a first come, first serve basis.

For these men, however, plans to get them campus accommodations as soon as possible are being made. Mr. Finley added that by spring term, these students should get rooms because of transfers and cancellations.

There were enough girls rooms because of an unusually large number of cancellations in the spring. Last year, at this time sixty girls were without housing.

## Four years plus +

by Betty Lang  
Collegian Staff Writer

"Continuing Education at Penn State is promoting the philosophy of life-long learning through part time studies," says Robert Schenker, Assistant Director. There aren't many traditional students attending the evening classes. Adults that are over 26 and hold full time jobs comprise most of the student body. "Approximately 5000 adults are enrolled in the Continuing Ed. courses each year."

A variety of programs are offered including some graduate and undergraduate courses. Mr. Schenker said, "Unit technical courses that are college level but non-credit are also scheduled. Along with these are special interest courses in professional development in areas such as real estate and insurance. One specific

general interest course offered this term is "How to Be Your Own Doctor." There are also courses that are tailor made to meet the needs of the community and special groups and organizations in it. Penn State's Correspondance Courses also come under Continuing Ed., and they are available free to full-time Behrend students. However, you must get approval from the Dean to enroll in any of these courses.

The teaching staff at Continuing Ed. includes Behrend Faculty members, teachers from other colleges and professional people from the community such as doctors, personnel managers and lawyers.

It sounds like an interesting and exciting service you may want to tell your non-student friends and relatives about.

## Jimmy's son hits Gannon

by Janet Mazur  
Managing Editor

James E. "Chip" Carter visited Erie on Friday, campaigning for his father, Democratic Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter. Appearing first at Villa Maria High School for a speaking engagement, he then attended an informal dinner with local college students at Gannon College. Students from neighboring Gannon, Mercyhurst, Villa Maria, Edinboro State, and Behrend were in attendance. Collegian editor-in-chief, Dan McKay, executive editor, Kurt Cavano, and myself, represented Behrend.

Clad in a beige Levi leisure suit, Carter's attire reflected clearly the informality of the gathering. He began by informing the college representatives that no formal speech was planned, and instead, encouraged questions regarding his father's policies. Questions then were addressed on a one to one basis; more like a down home, back porch style chat, rather than a formal question and answer session. With a penetrating gaze, he smoothly answered any and all inquiries, ranging from cabinet positions to zero base budgeting. The following is a brief summary of Jimmy Carter's position on each, according to his son, Chip.

**on abortion**  
He is personally opposed to abortion, yet does not intend to impose his morals on others. He therefore won't initiate legislation banning it, but does, however, plan to provide funding for sex education and contraceptives, as well as eliminating the "Red Tape" involved with adoption.

**on marijuana**  
He's opposed to legalization, but does favor decriminalization for quantities of less than an ounce.

**foreign relations**  
When asked if Dr. Henry Kissinger would remain Secretary of State in Carter's administration, Chip replied,

"Secretary Kissinger, we hope, will make a fine professor of Business Administration at Harvard, in Dad's administration... not because he doesn't have a good foreign policy, but because no one knows what his foreign policy is." He then stated that his father intends to take a tougher stand on "what we're giving away to the Soviets, compared to what we're gaining in return," as well as to strengthen ties with European allies.

**F.B.I. and C.I.A.**  
"Dad wants a minimum amount of intervention overseas and a maximum amount of privacy at home." He wants the F.B.I. to be directly responsible to him, as it is that the President has the authority to keep tight controls on the C.I.A.

**amnesty**  
"The dictionary says that amnesty means you did no wrong, but a pardon means that whether you did wrong or not, it's forgiven. Draft evaders should be considered case by case, by the military; Dad believes draft evaders should be pardoned, though as a military man, it hurts him to do it." This stance however, does not include deserters.

**funding for education**  
Carter favors increased aid to both secondary and elementary schools, as well as more student loans in higher education. These loans can be used by the student toward the school of his choice,

and in this manner, the federal government has little control over higher education. "Dad feels that everybody should be able to afford a good school." He does not, however, support funding to private schools.

**on his dad**  
"He's a pretty cool guy; I agree with everything he believes though I can understand why Jack Ford has disagreements with his Dad."

**on religion**  
When asked if he thought his father's deep religious affiliation would in any way deter him from winning, he replied adamantly, "No" adding that, in his opinion, a candidate's religious beliefs makes no difference.

**the space program**  
"If there's scientific value to be gained, he'd support it, though there is no scientific value gained as according to how much money was spent... He would rather spend that money on domestic issues."

**zero base budgeting**  
He advocates it.

**railroads**  
"We need a nationwide mass transit system."

**social security**  
He favors a reorganization of the system.

Incidentally, Chip resembles his dad only slightly, and when asked about his father's infamous smile, remarks that the only difference between his and his dad's is that the elder Carter sleeps with a smile!

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