



New appointments

Shown here, from left, are Claire Evans, of Dallas, newly appointed Associate Director of Alumni Programs at Wyoming Seminary; and John Shafer, Director of Development. Standing, Brian Gill, Director of Community Relations; and Wallace Stettler, president of Seminary.

Evans named director

The appointment of Claire C. Evans, Dallas, as Associate Director of Alumni Programs ends a five month review of Wyoming Seminary's Development and Alumni department, according to Dr. Wallace F. Stettler, president of the west side prep school.

Mrs. Evans, a 1952 Wyoming Seminary graduate, will be responsible for all alumni activities, the coordination of the school's annual phonathon and the establishment of a new class agent program. As a volunteer, she served most effectively as a member of the school's Board of Trustees (from which she has resigned), as president of the Alumni Association, as Annual Fund Phonathon Chairperson, and in numerous other capacities as an alumna and parent.

Stettler also announced that Brian D. Gill who has served as Director of Alumni Programs since March 1982 will now be Director of Com-

munity Relations. In this newly developed position, he will coordinate all of the parent programming.

O'Connell outlines proposals

Sen. Frank O'Connell, R-20, released information outlining the proposals he supported in the state's 1984-85 budget which will benefit the 20th Senatorial District.

"The Pennsylvania Energy Centers will receive at least \$300,000 this year through my efforts," said O'Connell, noting the centers are responsible for surveying and recommending important energy saving suggestions to small businesses and non-profit organizations across the state.

"Depending on our pursuit of federal money," O'Connell said, "the Energy Centers may receive as much as \$700,000 in this fiscal year."

O'Connell said he also worked to include a \$1.5 million appropriation for the Energy Development Authority in this year's \$8.5 billion budget.

"The Authority earmarks funds for its coal development program whose purpose is to promote, develop and encourage the use of Pennsylvania's coal resources, both anthracite and bituminous," stated the Luzerne County senator. "This program is a boon to the coal industry and its efforts to increase the use of our state's coal."

According to O'Connell, another appropriation he placed on his priority list was an increase in the tourist promotion funds which will now reach \$4 million.

"It is important to adequately fund our tourism industry if we hope to compete with surrounding states," O'Connell said. "The more we increase the amount, the more matching funds we can receive from the federal government."

"I pushed for a more than \$200,000 increase in the funding for the Scranton School for the Deaf," O'Connell continued. "Their state appropriation for this important institution will be \$2.79 million for the next fiscal year."

O'Connell added that he strongly supported a \$2.65 million appropriation for payment into the restricted Milk Marketing Fund known as the Underpayment to Farmers.

"This appropriation is necessary to offset the outstanding claims against the Milk Security Fund which occurred through bankruptcies of various Pennsylvania milk dealers," he said.

"Also with the recent outbreak of the giardiasis problem in various areas of the state, I felt it was urgent to provide \$350,000 for laboratory facilities for water testing," O'Connell said. "This facility may aid us if we encounter a critical water situation in the future."

O'Connell said he pushed to increase the amount paid for visits by home health services from \$18 to \$28 but noted this proposal was voted down by the majority.

"Overall I am very pleased with the 1984-85 budget," declared O'Connell. "We achieved increases in school funding and I was able to add several appropriations important to our District."

Myth: All teenagers are rebellious type

The mass media often portrays teenagers as rebellious, moody, irresponsible, trying at every moment to win independence from their parents and living their lives with intense problems and conflicts. Studies have shown that this belief is a myth and that 80 percent of American teenagers grow and develop without serious problems. Of all the teenagers only about 20 percent or one in five experience a serious disturbance, often times needing outside professional help.

Some adolescent behavior is very disturbing to parents but is harmless to the teenager. On the other hand, if this disturbing behavior is intense and continues for long periods of time, then it may have serious consequences for the teenager.

Parents need to be aware that many of the problems teenagers have result from depression which is now acknowledged as one of the most widespread adolescent problems. Depression is linked to teenager suicide, the third leading cause of death among youth 15 to 24.

Depression is also linked to low-school achievement; school fears; substance abuse, especially drugs and alcohol; sexual promiscuity; delinquency; and anorexia nervosa.

It is important that parents and

teachers be aware of the signs of emotional disturbance.

Professionals who work with adolescents at the Center for Early Adolescence generally list the following danger signs.

1. The adolescent is withdrawn for long periods of time and shows no interest in others.
2. The adolescent has no friends of the same age and is not integrated into a peer group.
3. The adolescent is docile, never acts independently, never initiates activity.
4. The adolescent continually runs away from home or school.
5. The adolescent frequently gets into fights and physically abuses others.
6. The adolescent engages in indiscriminate sexual activity with a number of partners.
7. The adolescent if often drunk or under the influence of drugs.
8. The adolescent loses a dangerous amount of weight out of excessive concern for appearance.

Lectures, punishments or more rigid rules will have little effect on the emotionally disturbed teenager to change or stop the behavior. The young person, who exhibits these behaviors, may need professional help.

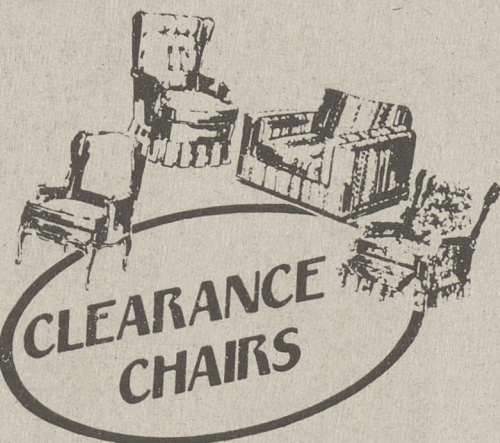


Freshman tested

Penn State Wilkes-Barre is conducting a freshman testing, counseling and advising program this summer for incoming students. Over 200 recent high school graduates are participating in the program in which they are assigned to academic advisers to discuss their educational and occupational plans.

Shown at an academic advising interview are, left, Mrs. Patricia O'Neill, academic advisor, with Patty Allen of Carverton, a Dallas High School graduate who will enter the Division of Undergraduate Studies. They are reviewing the Profile of Academic Abilities, an individualized interpretation of the student's test results, high school average, and SAT scores, which assists the student in course selection for the first semester of enrollment.

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