

BRYN MAWR - HAVERFORD COLLEGE THE NEWS

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Friday, September 10, 1971

Ruling Gives H'ford Partial PHEAA Victory

Haverford won a partial victory in its suit against the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) when the PHEAA Board decided to accept the decree of a three-judge U.S. District Court panel.

The decree was signed by the court Aug. 30 and is subject to final approval after a hearing Oct. 15 at which objections from both sides may be heard. It retains the single requirement that an institution report to PHEAA any student who is a resident of Pennsylvania and is convicted of a felony when that conviction is institutional knowledge in order to retain its accreditation and therefore have its students remain eligible for state aid.

Requirements Voided

The decree declares null and void the requirements that an institution report any student who:

-- "is convicted by any court of record of a criminal offense" constituting "a misdemeanor involving moral turpitude,"

-- "has been expelled, dismissed, or denied enrollment by an approved institution ... for refusal to obey ... a lawful regulation or order of any institution, which refusal ... contributed to a disruption of the activities, as administration or classes of such institutions,"

-- "has been convicted in any court of record of any offense committed in the course of disturbing, interfering with or preventing, or in an attempt to disturb, interfere with or prevent the orderly conduct of the activities, administration or classes of an institution of higher education."

Institutional Knowledge

"Institutional knowledge" is defined in the decree as "facts contained in the academic, disciplinary or financial student records of the institution and facts known to the dean of students, director of financial aid, and president of the institution." This

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Dean Patricia Pruett, chairman of the faculty-student Curriculum Committee.

Bryn Mawr Faculty Approves Change To Letter Grading

By CATHY DAVIDSON

The Bryn Mawr faculty of arts and sciences has approved a change in the grading system which will replace percentages with a five-category literal system consisting of A, B, C, D, and F.

The faculty also approved several other grading changes, including the institution of credit/no credit option, and the elimination of the audit and of cumulative averages and class ranking for all students registered after Sept., 1971. However, averages and ranks will continue to be supplied for students who graduated or withdrew from the college before that time.

Dean Patricia Pruett, chairman of the faculty-student Curriculum Committee which proposed changing the grading system last spring said she thought "it's going to be helpful for those of our students who are applying to graduate and professional schools. I don't think it's going

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Bi-College Computer Talks Fail; Bryn Mawr Seeks New Plug - In

By JON TUMIN

Bryn Mawr President Harris Wofford and Haverford President John Coleman have issued a joint announcement of Bryn Mawr's intent to leave the Joint Computer Center (JCC) and obtain computer services from the University City Science Center in Philadelphia.

Bryn Mawr's decision to cut its ties with the JCC followed intensive but fruitless negotiations with Haverford throughout the summer. President Coleman cited the JCC controversy as one that "leads the list ... of ... disappointments" in attempts at cooperation with Bryn Mawr, in his Wednesday evening collection speech. Both Presidents concurred that "these decisions were reached after full mutual discussion ... we believe the course of action by each college is reasonable and undertaken in good faith." They further stated their hope that "this should in no way affect the cooperation between the two colleges to which we are committed..."

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It may be three years before Bryn Mawr will know whether the right course of action in the Computer Center matter has been taken.

Coleman Endorses Full Coeducation; Bryn Mawr Ties To Be Academic

By KIT KONOLIGE

Calling full independent coeducation and continued cooperation with Bryn Mawr "separable issues," Haverford President John Coleman indicated his own support of independent coeducation Wednesday night: "I believe that full coeducation for Haverford is wise, fair, and timely."

Coleman's remarks at Opening Collection came as a surprise to most students and faculty. The Haverford administration and Bryn Mawr President Harris Wofford had been told in advance of the contents of his address.

Reliable NEWS sources indicate that the Haverford administration is almost unanimous in its support of Coleman's proposal, which it discussed at length during the summer. In the absence of determined opposition among students and faculty the decision to go coed could be presented to the Haverford Board of Managers as early as January, according to Coleman. In that case there is a chance of an affirmative decision in time to admit some women with the class of 1976.

Four Areas

Coleman's arguments in favor of immediate full independent coeducation were confined "to a few points," he said. Basically his remarks embraced four areas:

--Educational policy: "To rob myself and my students of the range of women's views and experiences is to impoverish us all as learners," he said.

--The social makeup of the campus: He argued that "'the real world' beyond the campus" is "one of living with people more than half of whom are women," and that the College should reflect it.

--The realities of competition for students: "We are losing too many men whom we would like to have at Haverford, because we are seen as a single sex college," Coleman stated. "We are forced to turn down women whom we know to be at least a match for our male students."

--The threat of legal restrictions on single-sex colleges: "A prudent person will bet on the proposition that Congress and the State legislature alike are going to take actions within the next year or two that will penalize the single sex colleges and their students," he said.

"At the same time," he added, "I hope our decision at Haverford will not turn finally upon what the lawmakers do; it would be better for us to do what seems right in the light of our self-study."

Coleman's Collection speech linked the issues of coeducation and a possible in-

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President Coleman announces his favor for a co-educational Haverford.

Wofford Accepts H'ford Coeducation; Affirms Cooperation

Bryn Mawr President Harris Wofford, in his opening convocation address, gave his assurance that should Haverford decide to go coed on its own, "we will of course continue to cooperate, as we do with a coeducational Swarthmore."

He said, however, that he had thought "that the most imaginative and constructive course for the two Colleges is the unique cooperation underway, something very new in this country or anywhere as far as I know, and I only hope that Haverford's pursuit of this other kind of coeducation will not frustrate the larger vision of an educational complex" with Swarthmore and the University of Pennsylvania.

Wofford mentioned the recent two to one decision by a three-judge federal court which declared unconstitutional the provision in a Pennsylvania state law which "would have required us to inform on students regarding a wide variety of offenses as a condition of their receiving state aid." (See story this page.) "Win or lose, it was good to fight for the principle of academic freedom involved," he said, "but it is even better to win."

Two Awards

Bryn Mawr will make two M. Carey Thomas awards this year, to writer Hannah Arendt and artist Georgia O'Keeffe. "Her (O'Keeffe's) stark and beautiful visions and Hanna Arendt's strong and humane views are particularly appropriate to these times," Wofford said. O'Keeffe will arrange a small exhibition of her paintings in Erdman.

Wofford reported four recent gifts, grants, or pledges to the College: a substantial gift from an alumna to help with the new heating plant, a foundation grant to support new interdepartmental majors and programs, another alumna gift to aid international programs, and additional backing from a participant in last spring's corporate responsibility seminar to continue with similar seminars.

BRYN MAWR - HAVERFORD COLLEGE

THE NEWS

Coeducation Revisited

President John Coleman's proposal that Haverford go coeducational on its own is not exactly a reversal of his previous position in support of a one-to-two-year experiment with further cooperation with Bryn Mawr. It is surprising mainly because it was not preceded by any call to re-examine the experiment. In fact, the suddenness of his announcement suggests that it is in effect an admission that he and the rest of the Haverford community that supported him were mistaken in their implied belief that cooperation would satisfy Haverford's coeducational desires.

The assumption at Haverford has always been that full coeducation is desirable. We agree that the two main reasons for making Haverford coed cannot seriously be repudiated. They are first that Haverford's resources should in fairness be available to women as well as to men, and second that an all-male campus is an unnatural atmosphere that results in unhealthy relationships between the sexes.

The question then was whether cooperation or full independent coeducation would better satisfy the goal of a coeducational Haverford. Last year the Haverford administration decided that for various reasons cooperation would be the preferable method, at least as a first option. Chief among these reasons was a fear that Bryn Mawr would in some undefined way be offended by the move toward coeducation and eliminate or drastically reduce cooperation between the Colleges, a cooperation that has benefitted Haverford (as well as Bryn Mawr) substantially.

One of the problems in deciding which option to take was the lack of information pertaining to the relationship of the two Colleges. This void has made it difficult for many students and faculty to form strong opinions. There has been little significant input from Haverford students at any time in the experiment. They simply have the same opinion as the administration. In 1969 92% wanted full independent coeducation; just after Coleman's request last year for further cooperation, 51% agreed with him. The faculty has been at least as ambivalent; its decisiveness has perhaps been further impaired by a hidden fear of more competition from new women professors, whom the new women students would certainly desire.

Besides the sketchy guidance from students and faculty the Haverford administration failed to anticipate the basic differences between the Colleges that made close cooperation impossible. The administration had not understood that Bryn Mawr's oft-repeated intention to remain a women's college strictly limits the size of the dorm exchange, and would not by itself lead to anything approaching full coeducation at Haverford.

However we admire Coleman's decisive if implicit admission that he had shot the wrong beaver. We agree that Haverford should go coed on its own. The major reason is that discrimination against women in admissions as well as other areas of the College should be eliminated. There is no reason, as Coleman pointed out, that Bryn Mawr should break off cooperation out of any misplaced feeling of offend dignity. Wofford's acquiescence in Coleman's proposal to give Haverford degrees to the stalwarts of the non-Bryn Mawr exchange, which came up before Haverford's faculty meeting yesterday, seems to indicate that Bryn Mawr is indeed taking the rational approach towards further cooperation. There is clearly a lot each College can offer the other.

In fact there is no reason either why the dorm exchange should not continue. Practically, we suspect that Haverford's interest in the exchange will fall off drastically, and that many Bryn Mawr women who want to live at Haverford will not find places. But we think the opportunity should remain open.

In the end, what a decision to go coeducational at Haverford will mean is the removal of the consideration of sexual roles in the Haverford-Bryn Mawr relationship. Decisions affecting the educational health of the Colleges can now be made without fear that either College is attempting to upset the sexual mix on the other campus. We can attempt to maximize the educational and social conditions on each campus without tampering with either's basic philosophy or complicating the discussion with beside-the-point considerations of sexual roles.

More Expansion?

Haverford President John Coleman has obviously not yet given much serious thought to his tentative proposal to increase the size of Haverford's student body by up to 200 without expanding either the faculty or dormitory space. We would like just to mention a consideration or two that should be kept in mind when thinking over the proposal.

We have serious reservation about the practicality or advisability of the proposal to house the 200 hypothetical new students off campus. We tend to doubt that there are 200 rooms for students in the area. In addition, we think that any such proposal should be examined carefully with respect to its implications for the whole atmosphere of the College.

The entire community should recognize, of course, that increasing students without correspondingly enlarging the faculty will obviously mean larger classes. We are more than slightly dubious over the two points Coleman introduced to soften the force of this unpleasant possibility. He claimed that not all courses are better because they are smaller; but we suspect that this is indeed a good general rule of thumb, and at any rate many, perhaps most, Haverford courses have already reached a point beyond which they would degenerate quickly. Coleman's other suggestion for easing the pain of an increase in the student-faculty ratio is an admittedly uncertain hope that all the new students will major in subjects with room for them.

We don't think that there is anything sacred about 700, and there is clearly a good deal of room to expand before Haverford is anything but a small -- even a minuscule -- college. We hope we are not among those people mentioned by Coleman who "now that they themselves are safely inside our doors, don't want any more growth at all."

But we do think that the practical difficulties and possible adverse effects on intangibles like "atmosphere" which are inherent in Coleman's present suggestion of expansion ought to give serious pause to implementing it.

Sailing

There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in sailing or learning to sail Sunday night at 6:30. If you can't make this meeting contact Tom Wright, Ian Richmond (both 42 Lunt), or Ned Hallick (33 Lunt) before next Wednesday.

Owl Shop

The Owl Shop, at the corner of Morris Ave. and Yarrow St., is selling used books to benefit the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Regional Scholarship fund. Telephone: - 525-6117
Hours are: Tuesday - 1 to 5 p.m.
Thursday - 1 to 9 p.m.
Saturday - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Weyland Melton, New Asst Dean: 'I'd Like To Develop Leadership'

By KIT KONOLIGE

Weyland Melton, Haverford's new assistant dean of students, says he is "definitely" doing what he wants to, even if he's only been doing it three weeks. "I suppose I'd like to be a dean of students," he said. "I enjoy this 19 to 25 age group."

A graduate of Missouri Valley College, enrollment 600, with a major in human relations, Melton came this fall to Haverford after graduate work at the University of Indiana and several summers of work with emotionally disturbed and culturally deprived children.

Melton's major initial effort in his new post will be in the development among students of what he calls "leadership--or maybe 'responsibility-taking' would be a better way to put it." He noted that "students here seem to have great potential for leadership when they come here, and after they leave they become very involved in their community. I'd like to work as a facilitator or consultant in developing that potential while they are here."

Students Benefit

The benefit from such a development of leadership would accrue mostly to the student who developed it, Melton said. "It's a personal thing," he added. "For example, if someone wants to go into a profession, he can try things out at college."

The fact that Melton is black will, he realizes, affect his relationships with black and white students. He will not be a "dean



MELTON

of black students," however. "I hope to work with black students the same as with others," he said. "It depends what they need."

"I know I can't solve all the problems of blacks on this campus," Melton continued. "Haverford has had black professors and administrators before, and they haven't. I don't intend to get caught in a precarious position between black students and the administration."

Impressed by Freedom

Melton has not really had time to get to know Haverford, but he has already noted some things he likes and dislikes. "I'm very impressed by the freedom to express ideas around here," he said, citing particularly the comparative absence of students trying to "butter up" professors when talking with them.

But he has found himself "a little bit irritated" over student complaints, in the light of the "luxuries" at Haverford compared with the accommodations at other colleges.

Mealtime

Meals at Bryn Mawr will be served in Denbigh, Haffner, Rhoads, and Erdman. The schedule is:

Breakfast - 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.
Lunch - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Dinner - 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.

Continental breakfast will be served in each dorm.

Haverford meals in the dining center are scheduled as follows:

Breakfast (Monday to Saturday) 7:30 to 9 a.m.

Continental breakfast 9 to 9:45 a.m.
Lunch (Monday to Saturday) 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dinner (Monday to Friday) 5 to 7 p.m.
Brunch (Sunday) 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dinner (Saturday and Sunday) 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Bus Schedule

Bryn Mawr to Haverford to Bryn Mawr

MONDAY - FRIDAY

8:00	8:15
8:30	8:45
9:00	9:15
9:30	9:45
10:00	10:45
11:15	11:45
12:15	12:45
1:20	1:45
2:15	2:45
3:15	3:45
4:15	4:45
5:15	5:45
6:15	6:45
7:15	7:45
8:50 *	10:15
9:45	10:45 **
10:30 ***	11:15
10:45 ***	12:15
11:00 ***	
11:45	

* THURSDAY ONLY

** WEDNESDAY ONLY

*** EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

SATURDAY MORNING ONLY

8:20	8:45
9:15	9:45
10:15	10:45
11:15	11:45
12:15	12:45

SUNDAY EVENING ONLY

7:15	7:45
8:15	8:45
9:15	9:45
10:15	10:45

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More NEWS

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with a goal of raising enough money, quickly, to eliminate the college's current major financial problem: The debt outstanding from recent building projects.

A new faculty mortgage rate of 5-1/2%--higher than before but still well below the current market rate--was set by the board; the rate will be reviewed each year.

CSSPBoots 11

Seven blacks are among the 11 students who were asked by the committee on student standings and programs to leave Haverford at the end of last semester.

Associate Dean David Potter commented that the large number of



"You're out," Haverford Dean Potter told eleven former Haverford students last spring. black students was "disproportionate."

He felt that perhaps there might be "unidentified problems when that number of black students leave the college," but declined to speculate on possible causes.

Charges Dropped

The charges against four Haverford students arrested in an anti-war sit-in in the office of Sen. Hugh Scott last April have been dropped. The students were notified by their attorney, John Karr of Washington, six hours before they were to appear in D. C. Superior Court.

Irv Ackelsberg, Josh Turner, George Czar, and Eva Gladstein, an EIP participant from the University of Michigan had been charged with unlawful entry and disrupting of Senate office procedure. Both charges are criminal misdemeanors, each carrying a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and six months imprisonment.

The demonstrators, out of jail in the "custody" of "prominent" Washingtonians learned that the charges might be dropped on finding that Scott's office had missed the deadline for filing the charges.

Turnbull

Prof. Phyllis Turnbull, the advisor to foreign students at Bryn Mawr and director of the Centro de Estudios Hispanicos in Madrid since the summer program began in 1962, died during the summer in Spain.

Before coming to Bryn Mawr, Turnbull served as director of the Smith Junior Year Abroad Program and also as director of the International Institute for Girls in Spain.

Prof. Ramona Livingston will assume the position of advisor to foreign students at Bryn Mawr.

Yale Medal

Prof. Jane Oppenheimer of the Bryn Mawr biology department has been awarded the Wilbur Lucius Cross Medal by the Yale Graduate School Association.

The citation commends her for "significant contributions for more than three and a half decades in two fields of scientific inquiry -- in developmental biology and in the history of biology and medicine."

More Students Without More Faculty May Be Necessary, Coleman Warns

Continuing financial pressure on the College, mainly represented by the annual interest of \$425,000 on the money used to construct the North Dorms, dining center, and library, may force Haverford to recognize "that the extra tuition income from another 100 to 200 students will be urgently needed within four or five years," Haverford President John Coleman warned in his Opening Collection speech Wednesday night.

Conceding that "expansion has had its problems," Coleman nevertheless declared that "the issue is one of economics," and that extra income from tuition may be necessary in the event "no other routes to survive and to do so with distinction" are discovered.

Coleman cited three conditions that would be necessary "if the growth route is to work," none of which would be "easy or particularly pleasing": the size of the faculty would not increase; the additional students would be recruited to major in departments with low student-faculty ratios and would preferably "stick to those choices once they get here"; and no additional dormitories could be built.

Intense Emotions

"I am vague on all of this, because I frankly don't know whether more students will help us on balance or not," Coleman admitted. He also noted his wariness of "the intense emotions" that are aroused by proposals for expansion. But he added, "I only know that a responsible administrator had better consider every possibility. The economic facts are just that compelling."

The major stumbling block to such an expansion appears to be the difficulty of finding off-campus housing for 200 more students. Coleman suggested that "we might, as an alternative, want to work towards having more students living off campus in cooperative houses -- an attractive idea in its own right, but one that will bring subtle changes in the College as a whole."

But other reactions were less optimistic. Dean of Students James Lyons said that "as things now stand it is not realis-

Grades

(Continued from page 1) to hurt anybody who's applying for jobs, either."

Beginning this semester, a student may take one course per semester under the credit/no credit option, which is similar to the pass/fail system used by many other schools. The student will be required to complete all class work on schedule, and her professor will not be told that she is taking the course under the new system. He will submit a regular grade to the recorder, but the grade of credit or no credit is all that will appear on the student's transcript.

Courses taken under this option may be used to complete distribution requirements and freshman comp. The recorder will keep the professor's original grade on file, and this will replace credit/no credit should the student decide to use the course as part of her major work plan.

Courses taken at Haverford or Swarthmore will go on a student's transcript in the system used at the school where the course was taken. Haverford and Swarthmore students who take a course at Bryn Mawr will use the letter grade.

The executive committee of the Undergraduate Council will continue to work on other aspects of the grading change this fall, such as re-defining College distinctions, distinguishing work in the major subject, a satisfactory general record, and designing a conversion scale for external use.

NEWS Prospects

Freshmen and others on the Haverford campus who are interested in working for The NEWS this year are invited to a meeting Sunday night at 8 in the basement of Leeds. No obligation. All questions answered.

tic" to expect to place an additional 150 students in off-campus housing, even when consideration is given to areas served by the two rail lines adjacent to the college.

Lyons mentioned the possibility of developing an off-campus referral service to assure the extra students rooms, but conceded that such a service would take time and be "very difficult" to set up.

Other administrators mentioned such possibilities as having students live in Philadelphia and favoring neighborhood students in admissions.

Computer

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The summer negotiations centered around Bryn Mawr's need for expanded computer use, and the impossibility of obtaining these services given the budget restrictions of both colleges, and particularly Haverford's decision to commit only \$35,000 to the JCC for this year's budget. The computer center is located in the basement of Hilles on the Haverford campus.

In April and May, Bryn Mawr's share of computing time at the JCC reached about 50%, according to Prof. George Weaver, chairman of Bryn Mawr's computer committee. Last year about ten graduate students were responsible for one-quarter of this time, although they were only one-sixth of Bryn Mawr's users. Weaver estimated that an additional 50 graduate students would need extensive computer service starting this fall.

This startling increase in demand stems from the success of the JCC remote access terminals at Bryn Mawr during second semester last year. During the previous 2 1/2 years of JCC operation, the remote terminals had rarely functioned as well as originally hoped for, according to both Haverford and Bryn Mawr officials.

Awkward Input

"The original goal of the JCC was to allow both 'users' service' and a 'time-sharing' system, Weaver explained. 'Users' service' refers to 'BATCH OS' system involving only input and output by one person through a card reader system. It is less flexible than a time-sharing system, which would allow Bryn Mawr to operate 16 remote access teletypes simultaneously, feeding into the computer by typing at a console. This avoids the necessary card punching of 'BATCH OS.' It also permits the console operator to correct the program as he feeds it into the computer. With BATCH, the operator must wait for the machine to absorb and send back results before altering a program.

In May, the Bryn Mawr computer committee sent a recommendation to President Wofford that time-sharing be developed at the JCC. This service was designed to aid the Bryn Mawr science labs. The committee stated that at an "absolute minimum" the JCC allow six hours a day of remote teletype use from Bryn Mawr, five days a week. The committee also asked that the programming staff be maintained at its present level, rather than be cut back, as Haverford had proposed. The time-sharing system required the services of two full-time programmers during its first-year of operation, to get it off the ground.

Different Needs

Haverford, however, Weaver stated, was unwilling to develop a new program at the expense of a basic users' service, a reluctance which was confirmed by Haverford officials. This was because Haverford's needs did not include as sophisticated a service as that required by Bryn Mawr graduate students.

Through the summer members of the computer committees of both colleges tried to reach an agreement that would serve the needs of both colleges within the economic constraints. Negotiators included Haverford professors Gavin and Green, and Provost Gerhard Spiegler. Bryn Mawr was represented by physics professor John Pruitt, and Weaver.

What emerged, by the end of July, was a heightened awareness of the very different

PHEAA

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clarification of institutional knowledge does not require these officials to conduct any investigation of students.

Students at Bryn Mawr and other colleges who were ineligible to receive financial aid from PHEAA last year because their colleges did not agree to provide the required information will become eligible to receive aid this year and retroactively as soon as their colleges have formally agreed to the requirements of the decree.

Haverford and its co-plaintiff, Goddard College, have received about \$30,000 worth of legal services free from the American Civil Liberties Union, according to Haverford President John Coleman, but must pay for the ACLU's out-of-pocket expenses. Haverford will have to raise \$1500 to \$2000 "very quickly" to meet these costs, Coleman said.

needs of both colleges, and an apparently unreconcilable situation. At one point, Weaver reported, Haverford proposed that the idea of teletyping be dropped altogether, which in Bryn Mawr's view would have violated the original goal of the JCC, and the provisions by which the National Science Foundation had agreed to help finance the JCC.

Haverford then altered its position--proposing that the staff be cut back only after six months of time-sharing operations, rather than after a year. This suggestion was killed by two developments. The computer center staff sent a letter stating that the budget for the development of a time-sharing system was inadequate, and suggested a budget of \$130-150,000 for one year.

However, since Haverford had appropriated \$35,000 for the JCC, that meant that Bryn Mawr would have to put up about \$100,000-- which was unacceptably high. Weaver commented that it "might not have been unreasonable to put in \$100,000, given that by June 1973 Bryn Mawr's projected computer use was two to three times greater than Haverford's."

More Core

The negotiations were buffeted by another study showing that had Bryn Mawr's 1971 April-May operations been done only on a BATCH system -- without any teletyping -- then Bryn Mawr would have taken up 98% of the computer's capacity during those months. To avoid such overuse, more core memory would be required, if time-sharing were to be dropped, as Haverford had proposed. Greater core memory would permit the use of social science programs that are already too large for the computer. However, this alternative proved unfeasible, as such core costs more than \$30,000, a sum neither college has available.

Thus, by the end of July, with negotiations hopelessly bogged down, and many alternatives proved unattractive, Bryn Mawr entered negotiations with a regional consortium, sponsored by the University City Science Center, which has taken over the University of Pennsylvania computing facilities.

Bryn Mawr expects to pay about \$80,000 during its first year of operation with UCSC, from remote access terminals according to President Wofford. UCSC has assured Bryn Mawr that even if its projected use triples during the next year, no extra charge will be imposed. Even if Bryn Mawr use does triple, UCSC plans to purchase a larger computer within a year that will allow this use at the same price. The larger the computer, the greater the cost efficiency, if it is used at capacity. Thus, the price of \$80,000 depends on greatly increased use by Bryn Mawr.

Persons at both campuses expressed doubts about the wisdom of joining a computer consortium before it is off the ground. It may be three years before Bryn Mawr will know whether the right course of action has been taken. If the arrangement with UCSC is approved by the National Science Foundation, and if cost economies can be achieved, then Bryn Mawr may indeed get what it has not gotten for the last three years. In the meantime, Haverford will have to find ways to run a computer center designed for a large budget, but now restricted by a very small budget.



Freshman week at both colleges reunited some old faces as well as bringing in some new ones. It was shorter, more eventful, and drew fewer complaints from the frosh.

Haverford Managers Reject Two, Accept One Campaign GM Idea

The Finance Committee of Haverford's Board of Managers accepted one of the two recommendations made in May by the Campus Advisory Council on Investments to support Campaign GM.

The advisory council had earlier rejected a third Campaign GM proposal and a proposal to end General Motors investment in South Africa.

The Finance Committee rejected the proposal which would have provided for free nomination of GM Board members by stockholders. In rejecting the proposal, the committee said, "it might be desirable to see develop a somewhat more democratic method of nominating Directors," but "the proposed method was unwieldy and impractical."

All Defeated

The Finance Committee approved the recommendation to vote for the proposal to make the company detail its activities in safety, environmental issues, and hiring from minority groups. That proposal, like all others which were opposed by the GM Board of Directors was defeated.

The advisory council's recommendation that the public relations office announce Haverford's vote was rejected.

The Finance Committee said, "it was inappropriate" to issue a public statement.

Frank O'Hara '72 represented Haverford at the GM stockholders meeting May 22 in Detroit, Mich., voting as directed by the Board of Managers. He said Haverford corporation Treasurer William Morris Maier was "worried" that he might speak at the meeting: "He asked me, 'Are you saying anything? Are you saying anything?'"

Coeducation

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crease in the size of the College. While conceding that he is not considering an increase large enough to make anything approaching half the students female, the president claimed that the change to full coeducation "would be much less painful if we could cut back very slowly on men and get our first full thrust of women students through an enlarged enrollment."

Coleman also announced, although not at Collection, that he would form a new committee similar to that headed by Director of Admissions William Ambler, which last year presented the College with five alternative methods of achieving or approximating coeducation--including the full independent coeducation model. The new committee, he said, would operate within the framework of an intention to go coed, and would consider as well the possibility of implementing the consideration of growth in that intention.

The Board of Managers will form its own subcommittee to consider the question of coeducation at the same time it is being considered on campus, Coleman said.

Different Reasons

Haverford Dean of Students James Lyons said the sudden switch from cooperation with Bryn Mawr towards full independent coeducation was prompted by a realization

O'Hara said the South Africa proposal, sponsored by four New York-based social action groups, was rejected because the group did not have enough time to consider it.

"I'd like to see us make a statement on South Africa next year," he said, "The South Africa resolution is a good one."

The Advisory Council was formed in April, with the idea for the group coming from the seminar on corporate responsibility co-sponsored by Presidents Coleman and Wofford.

"The committee wasn't exactly a bunch of flaming liberals," said O'Hara, who praised the advisory group's diligent chairman, Emeritus Prof. Howard Teaf, for his part in helping get the two proposals ratified by the advisory council: "Teaf pushed and pushed and pushed and finally they (the opponents of Campaign GM) stood aside."

Aimed at Institutions

Campaign GM's second annual attempt at changing General Motors policies by stockholder vote was aimed particularly at endowed institutions this spring, but the campaign failed to even match its 1970 vote totals. The South Africa motion, however, is expected to gain strength in 1972, having the open endorsement of the one black GM Board member, Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia, and a well-managed campaign.

The advisory council plans to review the entire college portfolio with a special eye for companies alleged to be involved in discriminatory practices, rampant pollution, and investment in South Africa.

by the Haverford administration that Haverford and Bryn Mawr were aiming at fundamentally different goals through co-operation. "Bryn Mawr wanted the dorm exchange program so it could stay a women's college," Lyons remarked, "when we wanted to go coed."

Other areas of potential cooperation in which apparently insuperable obstacles have cropped up include the use of the computer at Haverford and such student services as the medical and psychological programs of the two schools.

Coleman's open avowal of independent coeducation was made easier by recent indications that Bryn Mawr would not be especially offended by such a move, a possibility which had seemed likely in the past and which could have led to a detrimental curtailment of the academic co-operation between the two schools. One of these indications was Wofford's assurance to Coleman that Bryn Mawr would not object if Haverford degrees were given to the women remaining from the short-lived dorm exchange with women's schools other than Bryn Mawr. The question was considered at yesterday's meeting of the Haverford faculty.

If the idea of independent coeducation is accepted without much opposition, Coleman said, it could be passed by the Board of Managers as early as March. This would be in time to admit some women in the autumn of 1972.

Recruiting Teas

The following Bryn Mawr organizations will hold teas for prospective freshmen members:

The NEWS, Monday, 5:30 p.m., Erdman living room.

Women Studies group, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., College Inn.

Alliance, Thursday, 4:00 p.m., Rhoads Showcase.

Athletic Association, Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Pem East showcase.

Thieves Crack Vault, Escape With Gift Cup, Skip Rare Treasures

The Haverford library rare books vault was broken into Friday August 27th, the night that tropical storm Doria hit the campus, but apparently nothing of value was taken.

The break-in climaxed a summer that was relatively quiet compared to last year's summer crime wave. Nevertheless, in other raids thieves made off with five electric typewriters, each valued at \$800, as well as a water-cooler from the athletic office.

The vault was entered sometime during the storm, Security Chief William Anderson reported. A large one-quarter inch thick plate glass window was shattered by a rock. The thieves had earlier attempted entry through a heating tunnel leading from the infirmary to the library. After entering the infirmary, they ripped off an iron grating over the tunnel, in the basement. However, for an undetermined reason, they were unable to reach the library. Before leaving, they stole a wall-to-wall carpet that had been glued to the floor of the nurses's office the day before and a walnut table.

Having entered the library, the thieves removed the hinges from the vault door, which are on the outside of the door. The vault's contents include Shakespeare folios, rare letters, and other manuscripts. But none of these were disturbed, and Librarian Edwin Bronner speculated that they may have been after money, which is not there.

Afterwards, they walked through the rare books area, and passed up five typewriters for a silver dish given to the College by Japanese Crown Prince Sakahito in 1953. Bronner said that the stolen dish was worth less than \$50.

Acting Business Manager Stephen Theophilis said that the insurance coverage in the library is being reviewed. Some of the art works in the library are now covered but the coverage may be extended.

Phils' College Night

The Phillies offer their second "College Night" promotion of the 1971 season Thursday night when they host the Montreal Expos in a battle for last place in the National League East.

On presenting his college ID, a student can get a dollar reduction on box and reserved seats. Box seats are usually \$4.25; reserved seats are \$3.25.

The game, played in Veterans Stadium in South Philadelphia, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Rounding Out the NEWS

GOP

The Republican Party used the Haverford campus for a regional planning session in late June.

A nearby Republican Party official described the conclave as "a meeting to discuss campaign techniques and to share notes." She said that no major policy decisions were made or even discussed. The delegates, coming from throughout the Middle Atlantic area, were housed in college dormitories.

Haverford students who spent the summer as security guards reported a high amount of post-midnight mixing on the part of the delegates. "It was nothing but an orgy, especially on the last night," said one such guard. He said that on the final night of the meeting, students joined with the Republicans in the celebration.

Crowding

Both Haverford and Bryn Mawr face more overcrowding than ever before.

Approximately 35 students are living off-campus and an additional 15 will live at 710 College Ave. and do their own cooking. Eight students are being temporarily housed in Founders.

Bryn Mawr dorms are filled to capacity or overcrowded according to Sarah Wright, director of halls. Several "emergency" doubles and triples have been created for freshmen in Pembroke, Denbigh and Rock.

The only known vacancies on campus are in the German section of Haffner.

To help ease the housing situation, Wright is considering setting up Perry House as a co-op for about a dozen upperclassmen. The original plan, to establish it as a Russian house, failed for lack of interest.

Because the College over-estimated the number of sophomores and juniors who would not be in residence this year because of leaves of absence or junior years abroad, it admitted more freshmen and transfers than it should have, according to Elizabeth Vermey, director of admissions. The College based the numbers of expected leaves on past experience, since most students do not notify deans of their plans before the summer.

Few Thefts?

Only a few summer thefts have been reported to the Bryn Mawr security department but it is too early to say how much has actually been stolen. Thomas Trucks, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said several thefts from Rock have been reported, and some equipment was taken from Dalton.

The theft count so far is encouraging, he said, because the dorms were "wide open" for parts of the summer in which heating work was being done.

H'ford Board

At its May 21 meeting, the Haverford Board of Managers elected a new member, Robert MacCrate '43, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of David Bevan, '29. MacCrate was chief legal counsel during the recent My Lai investigation.

In other action, the board agreed on a low-key fundraising campaign aimed at some 50 to 100 persons.

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