

THE NEWS

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Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges

Friday, February 28, 1975

Rooming Committee Sees Prospect Of HPA Forming 'Sophomore Ghetto'

By JOHN ZWEIFLER

The housing situation at the Haverford Park Apartments (HPA) does not look rosy for this year's freshman class. "It seems like it could turn out to be a sophomore ghetto," says Rooming Committee Chairman Howard Grossman.

Students Council President Rusty King agreed, commenting, "I'm worried about (the Apartments) becoming a new Sophomore City."

The Rooming Committee, which includes only students, is in charge of student housing at the Apartments. However, Committee Chairman Grossman claims that the Committee's hands are tied. "We've been given 16 apartments, all over-crowded, and the administration expects 46 students to live there. Freshmen won't be assigned to it and upperclassmen can't be forced into them, so the sophomores are stuck."

Grossman seriously doubts if HPA will appeal to many upperclassmen at maximum density. As matters presently stand, he observed, students will be living in

apartments scattered all over the complex, due to the College's reluctance up until now to force tenants to vacate certain buildings.

Another drawback, according to Grossman, is that Bryn Mawrers will not be included in the HPA draw. "We didn't think it would make such sense since they would not be allowed to get off the meal plan and they would not want to be over-crowded," he explained. "Besides, with the apartments scattered around, it wouldn't make for much of a coed experience anyway."

Both Grossman and King fear that the housing situation at HPA will set a very bad precedent. "People will get conditioned to HPA as over-crowded and undesirable," Grossman said. "Upperclassmen are spoiled when it comes to rooms and they won't give HPA a chance if it's maximum density." King added, "If students have a bad experience next year, it will just make it that much harder for the following year."

King also is concerned about

the role students played in the decisions concerning HPA. "I'm kind of pissed off about the whole thing," he said. "They formed a student committee to make suggestions and when the committee did, the only one they accepted was the one to buy the place. I think if they're not going to accept our recommendations it

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Howard Grossman, H'ford Rooming Committee Chairman.

Photo by Neal Grabell



Sara George, Food Committee Chairman, and Frank Schramm, Director of BMC Dining Services. Photos by Jeff Wilson and Jessica Amelar

Cuts Put ARA in Black; B'fast Moves to Erdman

By DON SAPATKIN

"In the month of January, for the first time in 18 weeks, ARA is in the black," Bryn Mawr Director of Dining Services Frank Schramm told **THE NEWS**. Slater lost \$43,000 at Bryn Mawr last semester, and projected a further loss of \$81,000 had the old system been maintained.

Some of their service cutbacks which were implemented over vacation to prevent increased cost to the students, have been reopened for discussion by the Food Committee. A few changes will be made, most notably switching breakfast from Rhoads to Erdman dining room, beginning over spring break. A simple meal was also approved, to be served at Erdman, and will begin on Thursday, Mar. 20.

The remainder of Slater's loss to be recouped this semester — \$60,000 — will be realized without cutting any students out of meals, if the present trend continues. The number of students attending breakfast at Rhoads has stabilized

at about 90-95 less than the total number served at Bryn Mawr during a comparable period last semester, according to statistics compiled by Slater.

Haverford breakfast attendance is up by about 100, however, completely making up the difference, according to Schramm's statistics.

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BMC Threatens Expulsion for 2 Meal Quitters

By DAVID PETERS.

Two Bryn Mawr students who have refused to pay their board fees for second semester will be asked to either pay or leave by the administration, according to Bryn Mawr comptroller Paul Klug. The action, if it is taken, will be in the form of a directive issued by Bryn Mawr Dean Mary Pat McPherson on Klug's recommendation.

The conflict arose when the parents of sophomore Suzanne Walsh and senior Michelle McGlade did not remit the board portion of the second semester fee

package. Instead, they enclosed a note explaining the students' reasons for going off the meal plan, which is a required part of the fee package for all resident students at Bryn Mawr.

One month after classes started second semester, the parents of Walsh and McGlade received notices stating that a portion of the fees had not been paid. Later a meeting was held with Klug, whose comptroller's office is responsible with collecting fees and paying Slater food service.

Walsh said that at the meeting,

"We were threatened with being barred from our classes and being evicted from our residences by March 1, if we hadn't paid the fees by then." In addition, senior McGlade was told that if she didn't pay the fee she would not be permitted to graduate, according to Walsh.

Comptroller Klug explained that although Haverford students may go off the meal plan, Bryn Mawr policy does not allow this option. Klug said that "we are merely following the rules and regulations set up by the Board of Trustees - as long as they're residents they must follow the single fee plan."

Both Walsh and McGlade were surprised at the response that their going off the meal plan brought. McGlade explained that "we knew that it was against official College policy, but we knew of at least one person at Bryn Mawr who had gotten off first semester, so we figured we could do it too." Both McPherson and Klug denied that anyone had indeed been allowed off the meal plan at Bryn Mawr, except for off-campus students.

Both McGlade and Walsh mentioned health related reasons for their decision to go off the meal plan. McGlade explained that "the food they serve aggravates a parasite I have in my stomach. I leave each meal feeling nauseous."

According to McGlade, she has been to doctors several times about her problem, and they have stressed the importance of the food she eats in improving her condition. Walsh, who termed her-

self as being "basically a vegetarian," found the vegetarian dishes offered by Slater "simply not edible."

Because of the unexpected response to their action, both Walsh and McGlade said that they would be willing to go back on the meal plan, as long as they did not have to pay for the six weeks that have elapsed since the semester began. As Walsh put it, "I have not eaten one Slater meal this semester, and it's already one-third over. I can't ask my parents to pay for meals that I haven't eaten." Both mentioned a figure of \$240, or two-thirds of the \$360 board fee.

Slater's Bryn Mawr director Frank Schramm does not find this proposal acceptable, according to Walsh and McGlade. Since Slater has already received Bryn Mawr's money for this year, the two had hoped that a rebate to the College would be possible.

Schramm said that "I'm an outside contractor here, to administer the contract. The College tells me how many contracts they have, and we operate on this basis." Schramm pointed out that the decision to force all resident students to participate in the meal plan was not his. "This decision is strictly an administrative one that the College makes," he said.

Klug also said that only paying \$240 was not enough. "I just can't accept that," he said. "Like any other student who refuses to pay a bill, undergraduates will not be

(Continued on page 8)

B'Ball Bombers Bag Berth

By PHIL ZIPIN

The Haverford College basketball team climaxed its most successful regular season ever and clinched its first conference playoff berth in five years Saturday night with an 83-76 victory over Drew University in the Alumni fieldhouse.

The final score, however, was not indicative of the two teams' performances as the Fords established their superiority at the outset and gradually increased their lead until it reached 27 points before a meaningless Drew rally cut the victory margin to seven.

Afterwards in the locker room, the Fords were rewarded for their record-breaking fourteenth triumph of the campaign when coach Tony Zanin jubilantly rushed in and shouted that Dickinson had lost to Muhlenberg,

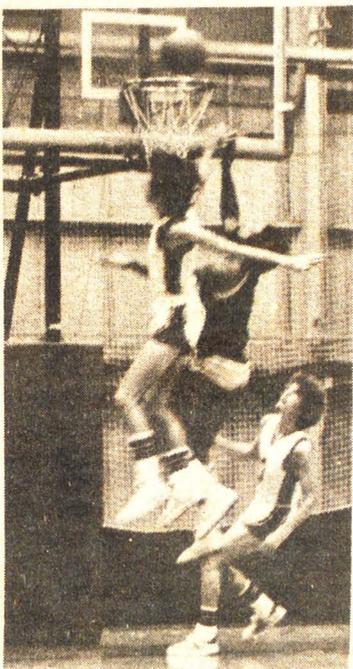
enabling the local cagers to cop the fourth and final Middle Atlantic Conference playoff spot. Haverford last earned a post-season berth in 1969 when they compiled a 7-6 record.

Drew Lead Short-lived

Drew's Vern Shephard scored the game's first bucket and gave his team its first and only lead. With three minutes elapsed the Fords had yet to miss a shot and had burst ahead, 10-2. Due mostly to the red-hot hand of Dickie Voith, the Ford lead steadily grew until Bill Travis' bucket off a Dave Engel feed swelled the margin to 16 points at 39-23 with 4:40 remaining in the half.

At that point the hot-shooting home team cooled off, getting only a basket from Bob Harper as Drew outscored them the rest of the way 12-2 to come within six at half-

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Dick Voith and Drew opponent clash as Dave Pike looks on. Photo by John Diggs

Rounding Out The News

HPA

Dean Mary Pat McPherson has asked Haverford Vice President Stephen Cary to permit Bryn Mawr undergraduates living at Haverford Park Apartments (HPA) to sign nine-month leases. Graduate students and Bryn Mawr faculty are also expected to take advantage of the convenient HPA housing, McPherson noted, but on the ordinary 12-month basis.

Rent for the Apartments is estimated at \$225 plus \$30 for utilities, for a two-bedroom apartment, and \$185 plus \$30 utilities, monthly, SGA President Wendy Brachman told **The NEWS**. All apartments are unfurnished. The utilities charge may be inaccurate, however, McPherson warned.

The cost of living at the Apartments is probably high, compared to living on-campus, according to McPherson, since students will have to pay for utilities, furnishings, and food. But with three people in a two-bedroom apartment, students would be saving about \$300 each (this includes money for food), enough to buy furniture, according to an estimate by Haverford Rooming Chairman Howard Grossman.

For the graduate student, the cost may be reasonable, McPherson observed, since grad students often have to remain in the area during the summer months. With a nine-month lease, she added, the Apartments might be workable for undergrads, too. The off-campus draw will

probably increase from 30 students to 50, McPherson noted.

Increase

The Haverford Students Council approved a \$10 increase in Haverford's student activities fee at Sunday's meeting. President Rusty King asked for the increase, raising the annual fee to \$66, citing the massive cuts that the Financial Committee has had to make in this semester's bi-College budget. With a similar move by Bryn Mawr, funds for bi-College activities will be increased by over \$6,000.

King emphasized that the move is reversible and meant only to keep Council's options open. If the increase is found to be unnecessary, the Council can lower the fee at any time. The Board of Managers, however, will not allow the Council to raise the fee once freshmen are accepted.

New Major

A proposed bi-College major in political and social theory is being considered by the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) at Haverford and the Curriculum Committee at Bryn Mawr. The new major is still in its very earliest stages, according to Prof. Sid Perloe, EPC chairman, who emphasizes that the proposal is "much too premature" to discuss in any finalized form.

Perloe says that a final version of the new program is not likely to be completed and

agreed on by both colleges before the end of the school year, and that the EPC may not be ready to act before the next faculty meeting on March 20. Perloe added that the committee's recommendation would almost certainly be "contingent on similar approval by Bryn Mawr."

The program, as proposed, would consist of existing Haverford and Bryn Mawr courses in political thought, the history of economic thought, social theory, philosophy, and ethics. A new two-semester introductory course in political thought and a new senior seminar would be required for the major. In addition, a "committee" of professors at both colleges would be set up to help students on their individual programs.

But Jim Weisberg, student member of EPC, warns that "substantial changes" could be made in even these general aspects of the proposed program.

Award

Haverford sophomore Timur Galen has been selected as recipient of the Scott Paper Company Foundation Award for leadership, Dean Potter's office announced this week. The award, which consists of two \$2000 grants for the junior and senior year in college, is given to that student which is deemed as outstanding in scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and in those qualities which make for leaders in industrial or commercial activities.

Russia Trip

Haverford President John Coleman has been selected to join a team of American educators which will travel to the Soviet Union in April to try to negotiate terms for an expanded international exchange of professors between the US and the USSR.

Coleman - who told **The NEWS** that he thought the Soviets would be intrigued by his proletarian exploits as a summer

garbageman — will accompany an expert in Russian education from Harvard, the chancellor from the University of Illinois, and an as yet unselected scientist. The four-man team, which will stay in the USSR for two weeks, from April 11 to 24, will represent the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, a private group based in Washington. Coleman commented that Haverford has been trying for the past two years to get a Soviet professor to come teach at the College.

Free School Starts Fresh

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford Free School will once again come into session Monday, Mar. 3 and continue throughout the remainder of the semester. The Free School features courses in diverse areas of interest, from cooking to politics, taught by students, faculty, and staff and open to all interested members of the bi-College community.

The program is coordinated this semester by Merion resident Susan Murray, '76, and Radnor resident Glynnia Prentice, '76. Anyone wishing further information or the opportunity to teach a Free School course should contact one of them as soon as possible.

A listing of the courses scheduled at this point:

Monday, Mar. 3 8:00 p.m. in Barclay, first floor lounge. Bob Unterman teaches a course in science fiction. First discussion will center on "The Science Fiction Author as Renaissance Man."

Tuesday, Mar. 4 8:00 p.m. in Radnor, first floor living room. Fred Marx will repeat his talk on "The Formation of the Territory of Palestine." Discussion will be centered on the Arab viewpoint.

Thursday, Mar. 6 7:30 p.m. in Sharpless 120. Mark Spinrad teaches "Chess for Beginners."

Thursday, Mar. 6 7:30 p.m. in Canaday, second floor, next to microfilm room. Eric Groot gives the first of two 1-1/2 hour sessions on Arabic. This first session will deal with the history and structure of the language. A second session, to be given after spring vacation, will center on Arab literature.

Two other courses are tentatively scheduled to begin after spring break:

Susan Udelson will show slides and give a talk on Malaysia, Thailand, and Indonesia.

Judy Koppitch, Radnor warden, will give a series of sessions on baking bread.

Students wishing to take any of these courses have only to show up at the appointed time and place. Arrangements for further session will in most cases be made at the first meeting.

compiled by Marie Barthout

Guide For The Perplexed

Friday, Feb. 28

- 4:30 p.m. Both French Depts. present Marcel Pagnol's *La Femme Du Boulanger*. Stokes.
- 5:30 p.m. Christian Fellowship Dinner. Swarthmore Room. Meeting at 6:30. Gest.
- 5:30 p.m. Havurat Shabbat. Yarnall.
- 8:00 p.m. BMC Career Conference on Women, Power & Politics. Speaking on "The New Political Consciousness of Women" are Michigan Rep. Martha Griffiths, Pa. Secretary of State C. Delores Tucker, & N.Y. State Senator Karen Burstein. Goodhart.
- 8:30 p.m. PIC presents *Singin' In The Rain*. Stokes.
- 9:00 p.m. Folk Music. Bring Your Own . . . Crypt.
- 10:00 p.m. Open Party. 2nd section Gummere basement.
- 10:00 p.m. International Students Association party for all Bi-College community members. Lounge, 815 New Gulph Road, near the School of Social Work and Research.

Saturday, Mar. 1

- 9:00 a.m. Eastern Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament at BMC gym.
- 9:00 a.m. Jewish Services at Yarnall.
- 9:15 a.m. Registration for Career Planning Conference. Erdman.
- 10:00 a.m. Conference talk on "Where the Power Is & How To Get It" by N.Y. State Lt. Governor Mary Anne Krupsak. Goodhart (changed from Erdman).
- 10:00 a.m. MAC Fencing Tournament in H'ford Alumni fieldhouse.
- 11:15 a.m. Conference Seminars on "The Political Party as a Source of Power."

- "Lobbying." "Developing a Following." Places to be announced.
- 2:00 p.m. Seminars "Organizing to Win," "Fitting Your Life Into Politics," & "Career Routes To Political Power." Places to be announced.
- 3:30 p.m. Plenary Session "Which Way Now For Women In Politics." Speakers are Phila. Councilwoman Ethel Allen & Baltimore Councilwoman Barbara Mikulski. Erdman.
- 3:00 p.m. H'ford Film Series Special. *Bananas* with Woody Allen, Louise Lasser. Admission \$1. Stokes.
- 8:00 p.m. *Uniconcert*, the integrated efforts of dance, drama, music, & mime. Founders.
- 9:30 p.m. Haffner Mardi Gras Costume Party.

Sunday, Mar. 2

- 4:00 p.m. "Civilisation" film. Stokes.
- 4:15 p.m. Havurat Shabbat presents Arthur Hertzberg, editor of "The Zionist Idea," & history prof at Columbia. Gest 101.
- 8:00 p.m. H'ford Film Series Special *Bananas* repeated. Stokes.

Monday, Mar. 3

- 7:15 & 9:30 p.m. BMC Film Series presents *Playboy of the Western World*. Physics Lecture Room.
- 7:30 p.m. Philosophy Colloquium. Leopoldo Montega speaks on "The Enigma of Ortega's Place in the History of Philosophy." Vernon Room.
- 8:00 p.m. History of Art Lecture. David Summer of the University of Pittsburgh lectures on "Michelangelo's Teacher." Thomas 127.

Tuesday, Mar. 4

- 7:00 p.m. Russian Club film *Ivan the Terrible*, Part two. Physics Lecture Room.
- 8:00 p.m. Reading & Lecture by Donnelly Fellow Adrienne Rich. Her topic is "Vesuvius at Home: The Power of Emily Dickinson." Goodhart.

Wednesday, Mar. 5

- 8:00 p.m. Graduate Polylogue. Wendy Roworth of the Art History Dept. speaks. Goodhart Common Room.
- 8:30 p.m. BMC-H'ford Drama Club presents "A Day In The Life Of Joe Egg," directed by Bob Butman. Roberts.
- 10:15 p.m. H'ford Film Series. *An American In Paris*, with Gene Kelly & Oscar Levant, Gershwin music. Stokes.

Thursday, Mar. 6

- 7:15 p.m. College Council open meeting. BMC Common Room.
- 8:30 p.m. Drama Club repeat of "Joe Egg." Roberts.

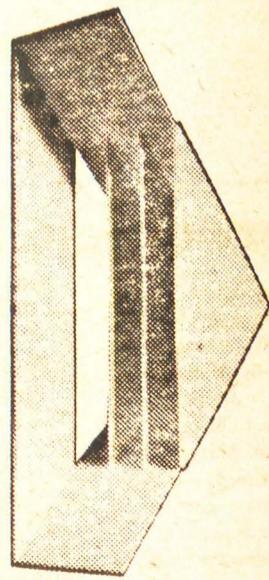
Friday, Mar. 7

- Spring vacation begins after last class.

LOCAL FILMS:

- Academy Screening Room. Bergman's *Cries & Whispers* until March 3. Then *Beat The Devil* with Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones. 567-1400.
- Ardmore. *Freebie & The Bean*. 642-2000.
- Bryn Mawr. *Scenes From a Marriage*. 525-2662.
- Eric Wynnewood. *Lenny*. 649-5252.
- Suburban. *Murder on the Orient Express*. 642-4747.
- T.L.A. Robert Altman's *California Split & Images* til 3/2. Then til 3/5 Holly Woodlawn in *Trash & Women in Revolt*. WA 2-6010.

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Uneven Cross-Registration Ends

By NICHOLAS POSER

A recent study requisitioned by the Joint Cooperation Committee shows that for the first time in many years, Bryn Mawr-Haverford cross registration is virtually in balance.

The study, which also lists cross-registration department by department, found that for the 1974-75 academic year approximately 1280 Bryn Mawr courses were taken by Haverfordians and 1220 Haverford courses by Bryn Mawrters.

The data for the study was organized by the two recorder's offices. Senior Eric Feigelson used the offices' data to calculate fur-

ther information which he will present to the Cooperation Committee next week. According to his figures the number of Haverford courses taken by Bryn Mawr students has increased in the last year by about 300.

This increase is responsible for eradicating the perennial imbalance, for which Haverford has had to pay a fee to Bryn Mawr each year.

Departmental Percentage

The study shows the level of cross-registration in all the different departments. Feigelson's calculations list Russian, fine arts, general courses, and history as the Haverford Departments

with the greatest percentages of Bryn Mawrters in their classes. Chemistry, biology, and math are the departments with the smallest percentages. Economics, education, anthropology, and political science have the greatest and Latin, Spanish, and chemistry the smallest percentages of Haverford students in their classes of all the Bryn Mawr departments.

The Haverford departments most responsible for the larger number of Mawrters at Haverford this year are: English with 147 cross-registrants now, as opposed to last year's 113, History with 174 compared to 149 last year, Philosophy with 107 compared to 66 last year, Religion with 71 (25, last year) and Spanish with 63 (also 25 last year).

Reputations' Role

It is sometimes difficult to find the reasons for these changes. Feigelson suggests that they depend partly on the establishment of departments' reputations, the arrivals of new professors, and the retiring or leave taking of other professors.

At present, it is unknown what will be done with the study. Uses for it will be discussed at next Tuesday's meeting. The study should shed some light on the status of cooperation between the parallel departments of the two colleges.

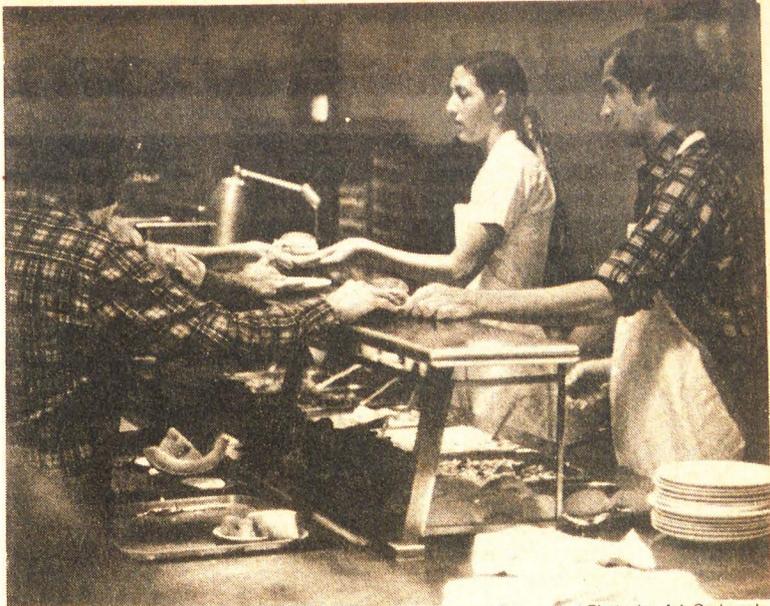


Photo by Art Carbuncle

\$4000 Haverford Payment Ends ARA Slater Dispute

By PETER GRABELL

Haverford has agreed to pay ARA Slater \$4000 to resolve permanently a contract controversy which had the College paying for some meals that Bryn Mawr residents eat at Haverford.

"There will be no more charge to Haverford for meals Bryn Mawr residents eat here," Nick Kruzich, Haverford Slater manager, stated. Under the clause, Haverford paid Slater \$4770 last semester, and would have been obligated to pay an estimated \$6125 this semester, had the agreement not been reached.

Haverford and Slater have also decided to issue meal cards to residents on the meal plan after

spring vacation (see **The NEWS**, Feb. 21). Slater will pay a total of between \$250 - \$568 for the rental of two punching machines for the rest of the semester and 50 cents for each of 636 cards to institute the system.

"We have instituted this system so that students who paid for their meals do not get ripped off," Kruzich said. He noted that the College and Slater will also benefit from better information about where people eat.

Vice President Stephen Cary considers the agreement a "fair settlement. We could have ended up paying a heck of a lot more," he said.

Flu Floods Infirmary; Cooperation Aids Cure

By KATHY SEDOR

Comparing this winter's flu "epidemic" with those of past years, Head Nurse Joyce Brotherston of the Bryn Mawr Infirmary had several "catchy" things to say about the current one.

While somewhat worse than last year's, she described the current seige as "nowhere near" as serious as the one which hit the campus two years ago. She added, that past experience has shown that these epidemics tend to occur in cycles, peaking in strength every two or three years.

One unexpected symptom of this year's outbreak was the appearance of a number of infected Haverfordians at the Infirmary. Due to the cutback of Haverford's Morris Infirmary's night service, any men who need to spend the night in the infirmary must now come to Bryn Mawr. Not only did the men's presence "make the girls feel better," it "was also a nice change for us too," commented Brotherston.

When the epidemic was at its peak, about two weeks ago, all beds in the infirmary were occupied, four of them with Haverfordians. This was quite unusual, according to Brotherston, who noted that "in general men just don't go to bed as much as the girls."

She described the main symptoms of the epidemic, which seems to be a viral infection of the upper respiratory tract, as extremely

high temperatures and loss of energy. Often, this was also accompanied by a cough, headache and stomach pains.

Brotherston's lighthearted recommendation was "to put the whole bi-College community in a ship and sail it to the South Seas" for rest in the sun. So far, however, the infirmary has maintained its faith in aspirin, forced fluids and plenty of rest as the best course of treatment.

Res Committee To Drop Cold, Wet Erdman Rooms

By BARBARA RIEMER

The Bryn Mawr Residence Committee unanimously endorsed a petition signed by 113 Erdman students to remove 19 Erdman rooms with leaky ceilings or heat problems from the room draw. The petition also asks the administration not to assign these sub-standard rooms to incoming freshmen unless the College first corrects the problems.

Although Residence Committee will keep the rooms out of room draw, they cannot prevent the administration from assigning freshmen to them. "The administration's the problem," said Senior Marcy Rueff, a member of the Erdman heating committee which organized and presented the petition.

The six-man Erdman student heating committee which organized the petition, met with the Residence Committee Wednesday. The committee now plans to bring the issue to the open College Council meeting next Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Common Room of Goodhart. The heating committee hopes to have close to all 141 Erdman residents sign the petition by then.

Blacklisting Rooms

President Harris Wofford, although not endorsing the exclusion of rooms from room draw explicitly, agreed in a **NEWS** interview Tuesday that a "dirt sheet" to "blacklist" substandard rooms should be made available to students. "I'd say the students ought to know they (the substandard rooms) have been unsatisfactory," he said, adding that the College is planning to fix the faulty valve system, repair or add to existing radiator outlets (which would require "at least a week's shutdown" to fix) and possibly

repair the roof.

"If it (the roof) can't be fixed, the rooms shouldn't be in the room draw," Wofford stated.

Wofford also noted that the Board of Directors approved the purchase of storm windows for all of the older campus dorms (that is, excluding Rhoads, Erdman and Haffner, which have non-standard windows). "The order's going out right away," he noted.

"I don't think that these really are the worst rooms on campus," Erdman heating committee mem-



Lucy Hunt, head of BMC Residence Committee.

Photo by Jessica Amelar

ber Alice Taylor stated, "but we are the only people who seem to care. The administration should have to face things the way they are and act." The other committee members are: junior Marcus Levitt and freshmen Bob Strauss, Evy Margolin, and Anne Jensen.

Edward Watson Dead at 73

Edward Watson, former geology professor and chairman of the geology department at Bryn Mawr, died last Friday at age 73. A recipient of the Christian and Mary Lindback award for distinguished teaching in May 1970, Watson served the College for 41 years before his retirement in 1971.

Watson served as Curator of the George Vaux Jr. Mineral Collection, a 10,000-specimen collection presented to Bryn Mawr in 1959. During World War II, he headed a war-training program of the US Office of Education at Bryn Mawr for photogrammetrists and cartographers, and was absent on war service during first semester 1944-5.

Prior to his appointment at Bryn Mawr, Watson taught at Johns Hopkins University, where he earned his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees, and worked as a geologist for the Maryland and the US Geological Survey. He conducted several government surveys and has been a consultant to the US Department of Justice on the taxation of mineral deposits.

In 1954, Watson did field work in Central Brazil for preparation of a geological map and the evaluation of mineral

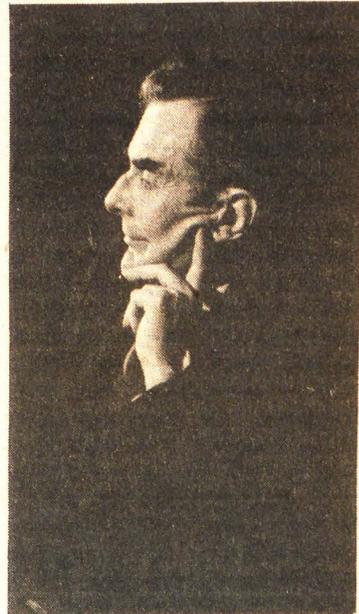


Photo by Bernard Schwartz

and water resources. Under the auspices of the University of Michigan he made an extensive rock study of the San Carlos Mountains in Mexico in 1930.

A frequent contributor to scientific journals, Watson most recently published "Alteration of Ultra-Basic Rocks near Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania" in *Proceedings of the Pennsylvania Academy of Sciences* (1960) in collaboration with Maria Buse.

Poetry Contest

The Academy of American Poets is sponsoring a prize of \$100 for the best poem or group of poems by a Bryn Mawr student.

Entries are to be submitted no later than March 20 at the office of the English Department, Thomas Library, Room 143. The contestant's name is only to be on the envelope enclosing the manuscript.

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Craig Brashear and Sue Wohl

A fusion of mime, dance, drama, and juggling, will be presented by the BMC Performing Arts 101 class tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Founders. The informal program will feature interpretations of segments from *Pride and Prejudice*, and *Romeo and Juliet*, a clown act, refreshments, lots of fun, and (thrill!), a chance to talk to the cast.



Wohl and Ron Jenkins 'clowning around'

concert Kalb, Edwards in Counterpoint

By **BOB LAZARSKI**
It is difficult to appreciate "good" until one has heard "bad" — the folks who run The Main Point must have realized this when they decided to book blues guitarist Danny Kalb to go on before Jonathan Edwards.

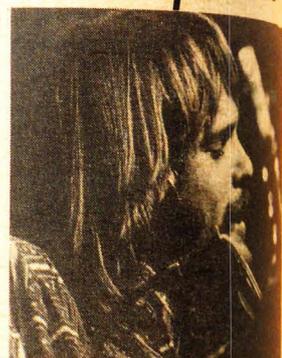
There's no getting around the fact that Kalb's performance was miserable compared to that of Edwards. Except for a few decent (but brief) bursts of good pickin', the former lead for the Blues Project bored everybody with his spiritless rhythm accompaniment to a voice that was flat. Various explanations for this and the rambling monologue which punctuated his numbers provided the subject for much audience discussion during intermission.

Patient suffering was amply rewarded, however, by Edwards'

accomplished showmanship. Telling stories and clowning around with unabashed glee, he shaped the mood for an hour-and-a-half of fine country/folk music along the lines of Livingston Taylor and Jesse Colin Young. In marked contrast to the hum-drum strum of Kalb, he plays some very lively leads, to which is added either clear, dynamic vocals or a raucous, foot-stompin' harmonica.

His band is unmistakably in the same league with Edwards himself. Behind him are Stuart Schulman, an accompanist equally capable on piano and electric bass, and Linda Dahl, playing 12-string guitar.

All three sing, producing an exhilarating blend of voices which completely wrests one's attention away from what is being sung. They do a hilarious takeoff on the



Exhilarating Edwards

Persuasions. "Have you ever heard her?"

Since most of the songs were from Edwards' latest album *Lucky Day*, it is possible to obtain a rough idea of how he sounded when he was here. But the best way to experience Jonathan Edwards is in person — and preceded by Danny Kalb.

drama

Pinter's 'Room' and 'Dumb Waiter' in Absurd Theatre

The Room and The Dumb Waiter by Harold Pinter, presented by the Actor's Lab Theatre Company, playing through March 15 at St. Mary's Church.

By **MARSHALL WILLIAMS**

The standing concern at St. Mary's Church in University City is whether or not Saturday night's sets will be struck before Sunday services. For this Episcopalian church is the home of the Actor's Lab Theatre Company, an experimental group that for three years has been producing avant-garde plays in the church and conducting classes in acting, mime, dance and voice in the Parish House. Last Saturday they opened what they call their most "conformist" bill so far: *The Room* and *The Dumb Waiter* by Harold Pinter.

In an "experimental" mounting Pinter can be brilliant. A small stage, simple sets and lights, and an audience of 30, made for a lovely intimacy (occasionally broken by the noise of steam pipes) in which the plays came through clearly and directly. Pinter writes about people with no embellishments or richnesses, and when his plays are performed without them, as they are by the Actor's Lab, his plays have a force that is rare in modern theatre.

The Room, Pinter's first play, written in 1957, is an allegory of disease and death which lurks behind a "typical" middle-class domestic scene.

Rose Hudd lives with her husband Bert in one room of a boarding house that is apparently

empty except for the landlord in the basement. It becomes clear that the room is Rose's refuge from life as Riley, a blind, Black stranger (it would probably be silly to call him an angel of death) comes asking her to return home to her father. She embraces Riley as he summons up remembrances of her past, but Bert surprises them and bludgeons Riley to death with his cane. This grotesquely erupted play ends with Rose herself going blind as her last escape has been stopped up.

John Descano's interpretation of the play was straightforward and, if somewhat unimaginative, obedient to the script. The claustrophobic atmosphere of the room was nicely hinted at throughout, although Rose could have paced the limits of the space more than simply moving from the sink to the table to the rocking chair. Pacing was good and never slipped; we were slowly but surely brought into the room and into Rose's mind so that the final violence was hugely disturbing but entirely believable.

Acting was fine all the way through with Tawn Stokes heading the cast as Rose. Her quiet calm became completely unnerving as the horror of her life was exposed; only in the end when she had to scream a bit too loudly was her performance slightly unbelievable. Also impressive were John Descano as Mr. Kidd, the innocuous and ignorant landlord, and Norman Macera and Sara Garonzik as a very funny couple

who manage to penetrate from the outside world and who cannot keep from arguing. Matt Mathews was fine as the ambiguous Riley, whose great eyes, although blind, showed perhaps the only perception.

The Dumb Waiter is a very funny play about another sealed room in which Gus and Ben, two assassins, wait for their next assignment. They are waiting in a basement room unfurnished except for two beds, but whose reality is beautifully established with an adjoining room we do not see, that contains nice crockery, a slow toilet and a gasless stove. But the comic complaisance of the men is shattered when a dumb waiter descends to deliver an order for fish and chips.

Reality crumbles, and Gus and Ben are caught up in the nonsense of their situation. Communication becomes meaningless on all levels, from the impossibility of the dumb waiter's orders (Greek and Chinese as well as basic British) to a hilarious quarrel over the phrase "light the kettle." The dumb waiter takes command and eventually gives them their real

orders; the ending is an ironic completion of the tensions that have built up between Gus and Ben and their high command.

Anton Glaser and John McKeivitt, who directed themselves as Ben and Gus, kept a fine balance and tension between the comic and disturbing elements in the play. The growing fraternity of the two men, along with their growing confusion, was handled sensitively and well. Anton Glaser played the older, dominant character with an unbroken self-confidence even in the most curious of situations. McKeivitt was remarkable as the more unstable, sensitive Gus scrambling

between bed and toilet looking and awkward, never quite settling down.

A good experimental theatre concerned with its own growth and its own communication with a vital audience, cannot be beat, as the Actors Lab Theatre is as good as we've got.

Gummere Party
A party open to the whole campus is planned for Friday night at 10, Gummere, second section, basement.

Room Draw
Sign-ups for Haverford men wishing to live at BMC begin Wednesday, Mar. 5 in the Dean of Students' Office and continue until March 19.

Senior Honor Board
The re-election primary for Bryn Mawr Senior Honor Board Representative will be held this Sunday at brunch and dinner. Candidates are Pam DeToledo, Sara George, Ann Logan, Jan Rosenberg, and Ceil Soffen.

Wanted: "A dazzling redhead . . . and a dashing brunette" to jog with me at six a.m. every day. Reply by campus mail to Box 629 at Haverford.

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concert

'Trad Jazz' Dazzles Roberts Rabble

By JOHN MORRIS

The World's Greatest Jazz Band is a) the world's greatest jazz band; b) not the world's greatest jazz band. (Choose one of the above).

Who cares? The essential point is this: the concert they provided in Roberts on Feb. 21 was greeted by a large, enthusiastic audience who obviously came away pleased by what they had heard. In the light of this, debates over relative greatness are sort of silly.

What we heard was what used to be called (maybe still is?) "trad jazz," as differentiated from "progressive jazz." Trad jazz has its stylistic roots in the white swing bands of the '30's. All the ensemble numbers are approached in basically the same manner: the tune is presented, an orderly series of solo improvisations follows, and the tune is restated as the final chorus.

The World's Greatest Jazz Band (WGJB) has perfected this style, and its implicit melodic and harmonic limitations, to a point



"Big Wind from Winetka" Tom Lent

where, in a sense, they are the greatest. You can't play trad jazz much better than these guys. Each member of the seven-piece ensemble has played this music for many years, some all the way back, in fact, to when Swing was King. They are complete professionals.

For the record: WGJB is Yank Lawson on trumpet, Bob Haggart on bass, Al Klink on tenor sax. Dill Jones on piano, George Masso on trombone, Joe Corsello (a com-

music

Classical Duet: Sax with Pianist

By JOHN KOUNIOS

Saxophonist John Russo and pianist Lydia Ignacio gave a most interesting recital in the Haverford Common room Saturday night. Frankly, I didn't expect much; classical saxophone music certainly does not sound promising. However, the music was fascinating and well-played, resulting in a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

The first work of the program was a Neo-Baroque Sonata in four movements by Henri Eccles. It was quaint because the composer attempted to use two very un-Baroque instruments to capture the sound of that style. Although he didn't quite succeed, the

parative youngster) on drums, and guest soloist Phil Bodner on clarinet and soprano sax. (Phil's son Mark is, of course, known to us all).

Alternating ensemble numbers with solo spots for each player, WGJB demonstrated total command of their instruments in this context. The group numbers boasted well-written horn charts, modeled after the big-band horn-section style of swing. Their ventures into Dixieland, with tunes like "South Rampart Street Parade" and, yes, "When the Saints . . ." were equally successful.

Bassist Haggart and drummer Corsello, along with pianist Jones, were a model rhythm section throughout the evening. Corsello knows how to cook at low volume (a sadly unappreciated skill), and Jones' comping (playing behind a soloist) was almost supernaturally attuned to the improvisations.

For the solo numbers, the superfluous members would leave the stage and allow the featured player free rein. Haggart's and Corsello's performance of "Big Noise from Winetka" (written by Haggart) was pure musical excitement, climaxing with Corsello beating out the melody with his sticks on Haggart's bass strings, while Haggart casually fingered the appropriate frets. You had to be there . . .

The horn men chose some very old standards to solo in, and it was here that questions of originality began to arise. Klink's "Stardust" gave me the distinct feeling that he'd played it about a thousand times too often. Similarly, Bodner's vehicles were "Body and Soul" and "After You've Gone," both swing staples. Was it necessary to quote the famous clarinet melody from "Rhapsody in Blue" in the course of a solo? Was it necessary to do it again, an hour later, in a different solo? We got it the first time.

In trad jazz, it's a fine line between authentic re-creation and nostalgia, or to put it another way, between art and entertainment. It seems to me that the minute one is consciously imitating a style, a riff, or a famous solo to provoke a reaction from an audience, something is lost in the music. It becomes grandstanding, playing to the audience instead of for them.

Jazz is almost synonymous with

"improvisation," and, particularly in the last 25 years, it has provided a medium for some of the most explosive and creative musicians of the century: Parker, Davis, Coltrane, Tyner, Sanders . . . listening to WGJB, it's almost possible to imagine that none of these men had lived — that "progressive jazz," with its spontaneity and fire, had never existed.

Let me explain: Dill Jones played Fats Waller's "Alligator Crawl." He played it very well. He is a very good pianist. But, as far as I could tell, he walked out there knowing, essentially, every note he was going to play.

WGJB are not a progressive jazz band. They succeed almost completely in doing what they set out to do. If you prefer progressive jazz to trad jazz, WGJB is just not for you.

So, within this context, WGJB is quite a band. If some of the solos sounded a bit tired, plenty others really cooked. Haggart's "Carolina in the Morning" was witty and creative, and Masso's trombone rendition of "Baubles, Bangles and Beads" took off right from the first note. Interplay between the players often reached impressive peaks as well. Jones' relationship with the soloists I can't praise highly enough, and several exchanges between

concert

Mary Traverses Past, Family

By LINDA GORDON and MARK RUSS

Were the Bijou Cafe located in New York City, it would be just another club. In Philadelphia, however, the club's very existence grants it notoriety.

Philadelphia claims only a handful of establishments like the Bijou where good entertainment is successfully combined with the intimacy of a neighborhood bar. Long, narrow tables provide the setting for the community oriented. Privacy and an elevated perspective of the performance can be obtained upstairs near the bar.

Naturally, the lights are low and the popcorn, pretzels and potato chips are free. If you get thirsty, the cover charge (a meager \$4.50) entitles you to one drink. Should your thirst and wallet happen to outlast the first show, for the price of one beer you are welcome to catch the late performance. The



"Bodner and Soul"

Photo by Tom Lent

The Black Theater Group's auditions for Lonne Elder's *Ceremonies on Dark Old Men* will be held Tuesday night at 7 in Founders Great Hall. Five Black men and two Black women are needed for the roles, and copies of the script are on reserve in the bi-Colleges' libraries. The play, to be directed by Phyllis Bernard, will be performed Apr. 24 and 25.

The Bi-College Drama Club

Lawson and the other horn men revealed a vital ingredient for jazz playing: open ears. If you only listen to yourself, you might as well play in a phone booth.

Complaints have been voiced that WGJB was paid too much, that they were not a "name" band, even that they weren't black. Well, horsefeathers. They were paid less than their normal fee, and turned in a generous set which obviously energized the Roberts crowd. Since there is a burgeoning interest in jazz, Arts Council should certainly attempt to bring in a progressive jazz band, who could provide a contrast to WGJB's fare, and perhaps demonstrate why jazz continues to fascinate contemporary young players. But The World's Greatest Jazz Band is the best of the old school, and I was happy to hear them play here.

will be accepting bids for a musical that will be performed next semester. All bids should include score, script, recording, estimated budget and brief description of technical effects desired, and should be turned in to Lou Dennig no later than Saturday, Apr. 4.

A correction to the Classnite review: Debbie Bernstein provided melodies and inspiration for at least two of the senior class songs.

bar closes on Sundays to allow minors and teetotallers a glimpse of the show.

On the eve of Valentine's Day, Mary Travers (leaving Peter and Paul "500 Miles" behind) opened at the Bijou and let the music take her; unfortunately the audience wasn't going anywhere. For all the intimacy the Cafe inspired, the audience never quite reciprocated Mary's vivacious vibrations or mirrored her sensuous smiles.

Mary's multi-faceted performance was dominated by themes more mellow than those of the early sixties. Her new reper-

toire consists of songs which reflect personal maturation. Mary's ideological concerns now focus upon a smaller circle, her family. M's. Travers, now a mother, sang of daughter Erica, "with the windy yellow hair."

However, Mary drew heavily from the past with songs such as "No Other Name," "The Song Is Love," and "Leaving on a Jet Plane." "I hate nostalgia," Mary claimed, then sang another chorus of "Blowing in the Wind," and closed with "500 Miles."

Center City Philadelphia, 1409 Lombard Street — "That's where the music takes me."

Egg

Lou Dennig and Catherine Pages play the parents of spastic Linda Weiner in Peter Nichols' drama *A Day in the Death of Joe Egg*, to be performed Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Roberts at 8:30. Nichols consider the unusual situation of trying to communicate with a ten-year-old child who lacks vision, hearing, and all muscular control.

Photo by Jeff Wilson



THE OPEN FORUM: Letters to the Editors

We've Got Symbolism; Now It's Time for Action

To the Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend Bryn Mawr for climbing down from its ivory towers. Yes, Virginia, there are people starving in the world. I would encourage all women and men of this community to take part in the simple meal.

But I do have some reservations. I am sure that no one is naive enough to think that this effort will solve the world crisis. The problem is that too often we have stopped with such "symbolic" actions, feeling that we have done our part.

One way to measure the concern of an individual is to see how much that concern affects his or her life. For example: Our Black brothers and sisters discovered just how deep was the concern of white liberals when we refused to give under-skilled blacks a chance to become skilled by taking our jobs. Women find out how concerned we men are when they discover that it is all right for them to have a career, so long as in addition they continue to raise the family.

Likewise our concern for the world's starving is reflected when we "sacrifice" one meat dish a week while continuing to gulp down meat two, often three times a day the rest of the week.

Of course, as long as present trade restrictions and military agreements hold, the entire bi-College community could go vegetarian and achieve less than the simple meal. What meat we did not eat would simply be traded

to other developed nations or else channeled via the Food for Peace Program to South Korea or South Viet Nam. The simple meal at least provides a small amount of food to people who need it.

However, drastically reducing the amount of meat you eat is not as "symbolic" as it might seem. The final solution to the food crisis will necessarily involve a major change in the dietary habits of developed countries, the United States in particular. Those who willingly change their eating style now will not only be ahead when the inevitable changes occur, but they will also be able to help others change. I do not say this lightly. There is every reason to believe that we will witness the collapse of Western culture. (I refer anyone interested to *The Limits of Growth*, or Heilbroner's *The Human Prospect*, to mention

just two recent works which cite evidence of this). The near future could well be described by the terms "radical discontinuity" as even now we find our political and economic institutions, systems and cultural myths disintegrating. I share the belief with many others that we will not find the solutions to our present problems within the existing structures. Help will only come from those who are willing to risk new life styles, set up alternative institutions, live a new life. The more people who are willing to do this, the better off we all will be when the time to rebuild comes near. The food crisis is only part of a much larger problem. The response I have suggested could be an introduction to the process of change that may scale the mountain before us.

John Koppitz
Radnor Warder

The NEWS Rechecked

An unfortunate printing error in Joe Quinlan's opinion last week escaped proof-reading correction and resulted in weakening a major point of the article, and in mistakenly attributing an indirect quote to President Harris Wofford. We apologize for the oversight.

— The Editors

The relevant paragraphs of this opinion (see *The NEWS*, Feb. 21, p. 9, col. 2) are correctly printed below:

Haverford Admissions Director William Ambler says plans call for an increase of 25-45 students

next fall for a total of 830. Bryn Mawr President Harris Wofford said in *The NEWS* (Feb. 14) that Bryn Mawr wants to expand next fall by 37, up to about 900 undergraduates.

By this week, Bryn Mawr has received about 1,100 "preliminary" applications, along with the \$15 fee. Expect about 100 of those to withdraw or fail to file a full application.

Haverford has about 1,120 full applications in hand along with the \$20 fee or fee waiver. Maybe 30 of those will be withdrawn.

This leaves Haverford with about 100 more applications from which to choose.

THE NEWS

HPA and Student Input

The Haverford administration's latest move in stifling a Rooming Committee proposal to add several HPA suites to the room draw is another demonstration of their disregard both for student sentiment on campus and their lack of respect for student government.

It all began last semester when the administration asked SC to prepare a report on the advisability of the HPA purchase. The report suggested that the College purchase the apartments, on the condition that they be used to alleviate Haverford's perennial crowding problem. The administration — and the Board — chose to purchase HPA but to reject this condition, castigating the students as "spoiled." Funny how quickly the administration can change its stance as soon as money is concerned.

Subsequent administration decisions on HPA have been disappointing. As it now stands, HPA will turn out to be an all-male sophomore ghetto, and with the 16 apartments scattered throughout the 21-building complex, one with little semblance of Haverford dorm community.

The HPA purchase — which saved the College about \$4,000 per student on the projected dorm plan — has turned into a mere profit-making venture. To yield to economic necessity for the good of the College is fine, but the administration has hurt its own position by thinking of the students as adversaries rather than allies. Students might just be willing to make the necessary sacrifices if they were approached by the administration as equals. If the HPA experiment fails, it will be the administration which has "spoiled" its success.

No Pressure Here

To the Editors:

The article, "Why Pre-Meds Are Miserable — And What Can be Done About It" which appeared in *The NEWS*, Feb. 14, was interesting but exaggerated. Of course, being at Haverford, my exposure to the pre-medical student is very limited. As one of Haverford's 20 or so senior pre-meds, I think I speak for most of us when I say that we are not, as Dr. Nolen states, an "unhappy lot." We have not given up outside interests in the struggle for good grades. A quick glance will show among our

ranks several varsity athletes, leaders of campus organizations, frequent contributors to the arts, and others actively serving both the College and general communities.

It is unfortunate that such intense competition exists among pre-meds at other colleges and universities. But, at Haverford, whose medical school acceptance rate is a healthy 90 to 95 percent, this competition is virtually nonexistent. I question the editor's motive for running the article as it is obviously inconsistent with the consciously low-pressure atmosphere among Haverford pre-meds.

John Sussman '75

Room Draw Decision: Half 'n Half

To the Editors:

This year's Haverford Room Draw Committee has received and decided to implement a new plan for the dorm exchange with Bryn Mawr. In essence, this system would give priority to seniors who have not had the opportunity to live at BMC over other seniors, while at the same time eliminating any compensatory priority mechanism for sophomores and juniors.

We feel that this plan is less equitable than the one that was in effect last year for the following reasons:

1) It would allow some students to live at BMC repeatedly while

others would consistently be denied the chance to do so.

2) The principles behind the new system are inconsistent. It eliminates the compensatory adjustments for sophomores and juniors while giving seniors who have yet to live at BMC absolute priority. Since past experience has shown that any senior who has wanted to live at BMC has been able to do so, this waiting hardly seems appropriate.

Without the continuation of the "double-number" system, the Room Draw proposal would fail to meet the objectives of an equitable plan, which is to allow as many Haverfordians as so desire to gain the benefits of the dorm exchange.

We urge Student's Council to vote to retain last year's "double-number" system while incorporating the new waiting method for seniors.

Michael Arch '77
Skip West '77

Statistical Analysis

To the Editors:

According to an article on Bryn Mawr College's food service contract in your Jan. 17 *NEWS* "... the \$25.00 per student increase ... (is) being absorbed by the College ... that's (cost to College) \$21,000 ..." quoth Paul Klug, College Comptroller.

According to my (very rough) estimate, the expected (*NEWS*, Feb. 21) 190 students will have to eat 140 simple lunches at a savings of \$150 each before the College would cease to absorb the actual cost of the "student body's contribution" to a food relief agency.

Carolyn Dent
Associate Director of Admissions



dear applebee,
you implied last week
(tho true your tongue was in your
cheek)
that h - ford men resist the
passes
of fetching, lusting bryn mawr
lasses.

i do believe you have it wrong.
'ford men are glad to go along.
resistance is a bryn mawr word.
all our advances are deterred.
we try our best to change your
mind
but headaches are all that we find

so applebee, i hope you see
that you accused us unjustly
one must, in fairness, report the
truth
(doing otherwise is so uncouth)
no offense is meant at all toward
you

i just don't like a biased view
haverfordian
docher

p.s.
it seems as if we don't agree
who's the do-er and who's the do-
ee

i think that some co-operation
would improve the situation.
co-operatively
docher

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The NEWS is a weekly newspaper for students, employees, and friends of Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges. An office is located in the basement of first entry Leeds, Haverford, and an office on the second floor of College Inn at Bryn Mawr; office hours are from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesdays at Bryn Mawr and Wednesdays at Haverford.

Opinion Deadline

The NEWS will accept signed letters and opinions from any member of the bi-College community. Submitted materials will be published as space permits. We reserve the right to edit opinions of excessive length, and we will not print any letters deemed libelous or offensive.

The deadline for all letters and opinions is 8:00 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Materials should be typed, double-spaced, with 44 spaces per line and sent to either of the Opinion Editors, or brought to the Bryn Mawr NEWS office in the College Inn on Tuesday night.

If Bruce Partridge does not need God, it is his problem. If God does not need him, it is even more his problem.
— H'ford Prof. Richard Luman

Opinion

Athletics Underplayed by SGA

By PEGE MOONEY '76,
SARA EISNER '77,
LOUISE COMAR '75,
VALERIE ROSSETTI '76

At last Tuesday's final budget meeting of the Bryn Mawr Athletic Association (of which all Bryn Mawr students are members), which had requested a funding of \$1,100 was allocated \$150 for the entire year. Budgeting is tough these days but the unpublicized method by which the "open" budget meetings were scheduled is inexcusable. And we of the Athletic Association (AA) board feel that the drastic cut in our funding (we received \$980 last year, down from \$1,300 the previous year) is unmanageable and unwarranted.

The AA offers the Bryn Mawr community numerous unique services. It hires the gym monitors who open and supervise the gym on weekends (\$200 a year), and it handles the tournament fees for a number of varsity sports and organizes campus wide tournaments, in tennis and volleyball for example (\$100).

The AA also supplies the refreshments served guest teams after home varsity events which are customarily provided by all schools against whom Bryn Mawr competes (\$150). And it holds the AA banquet at the end of the year which is open to the entire college community and at which the College's athletes are honored with awards also provided by the AA. (\$150 for food and service, \$450 for awards). Asking for \$450 for awards sounds outrageous, we know. But it must be realized that in order to save money the Association has always ordered

the various awards in bulk. It was only last year that the patches and pins ordered 25 years ago ran out and the money requested for the awards this year should purchase enough to last Bryn Mawr another 25.

Certainly the AA is willing to cut its expenditures as much as is feasible in a spirit of frugality. But a budget of \$150 is less than skeletal.

At this time, the AA has debts of at least \$210 owed to faculty members for tournament fees and to students for gym

monitoring and buying refreshments, incurred first semester. Due to poor publicity at the beginning of this year and failure to carry through on the part of the SGA treasurer, the AA received no funds first semester. But the sports must go on.

The AA provides an indispensable function within the Bryn Mawr community. It is not simply a variation on the theme of entertainment or intellectual stimulation but is the sole organization on this campus that supplies the means by which Bryn Mawr

students can enjoy the rigors of athletic activity.

We of the Athletic Association board are therefore angered and dismayed by the ease with which our funding was cut. We feel that the importance of the AA's activities was totally disregarded by SGA. We can not possibly maintain even a minimal program on the budget allotted to us. And we feel that if SGA does not reconsider our funding they will be responsible for a great loss to the Bryn Mawr community.

Fourfront: Wrong Conclusions

By MIKE LEEDS '77

Mike Jenkins' article in last week's NEWS demonstrated the problem that arises when a logical person is confronted with erroneous data: his reasoning is correct, but the conclusions that he reaches are not. His article brought home to me just how poorly-informed most students are with regard to the present structure of the Course Evaluation Guide. I hope that this may be remedied somewhat in the course of responding to the specific objections which Mike raised.

● We have, as Mike pointed out, avoided asking students to evaluate courses within their own majors. This is an attempt to maximize the disinterestedness of the evaluator. Even the most open-minded among us could not help but form certain preconceptions concerning the people with

whom he has worked closely. It is thus more desirable to rely on the judgment of one whose contact with the department in question has been minimal. This is the standard operating procedure for any committee of this type.

● Mike's objections to having "competent majors" as recommended by department heads, while never clearly delineated, seem to show an ignorance of the facts. First of all, the committee has always been open to any who wish to work on it. Unfortunately, this used to mean very few. The letters to department heads were meant primarily to obtain the names of a few students whom we would specifically request to join the committee in the hope of forming a stable nucleus with which we could work. While faculty "confidence" might be raised in the process, any intimations of sycophancy are an unwarranted insult both to the committee and to those recommended to us.

● In objecting to the desired response level of two-thirds, Mike was in ignorance of the fact that this response level was set in anticipation of a follow-up campaign to be directed at those classes with insufficient responses (as was done under Bob Yee). Since the lack of time makes this impossible for the coming Guide, full evaluations will indeed be provided for those classes with a response level of around 50 percent.

● I am in total agreement with Mike's objections to linking the distribution and collection of questionnaires with such administrative procedures as registration. However, should the present system continue to prove inadequate, this is among the alternatives which will have to be considered.

● In calling the Guide a student-oriented activity, Mike has touched upon the area of disagreement between the Bryn Mawr and Haverford sections of the Guide. The BMC position is similar to Mike's, while the feeling at H'ford is that the guide is meant to help both students and faculty. Indeed, I feel that the Guide can and should become instrumental in bringing the faculty into the community by creating a dialogue (if somewhat indirect) between student and professor which might otherwise be impracticable. If one accepts the dual purpose of the Guide, then it becomes evident that greater faculty input is desirable. This shall come (time-permitting) in the form of self-evaluative questionnaires which will be sent to the faculty. It is also obvious that a professor may wish to get a more general view of the sentiments of the class which can only come from the questionnaires themselves, which will be made available only upon request (for H'ford courses only). As an assurance for those students who fear "reprisals" of some form, two steps have been taken: a) any student who wanted to have his comments transcribed in an attempt to help preserve his anonymity simply had to so request; b) all classes with five students or fewer will be transcribed automatically.

Thus, I take issue with Mike's terming the committee a "junior bureaucracy" which has sacrificed its autonomy. On the contrary, the committee has sought only to become more responsive to the needs and desires of the community. I have great confidence that, despite the handicap caused by our late start this semester, the coming Course Guide will be the best one yet.

Mike Leeds is Haverford chairman of the Course Evaluation Guide.

Fourfront

Regretful Docility

By DAVID WESSEL '75

There's an old cliché in labor history that when times get tough economically workers tend to be more docile. It may be that college students are currently acting out that same phenomena — as competition for jobs and grad school places gets tougher, students become more concerned about grades and less concerned about winning more of a say in college governance and protecting gains made for students.

Things do seem quieter on campus these days not only in comparison to the '60's but also in comparison to my freshman year. Student acquiescence to changes in college policies is evidenced by the lack of public reaction to President Coleman's threat a few weeks ago that he will force an equilibrium in academic cross-registrations by refusing some Haverfordians the right to take a Bryn Mawr course) unless Bryn Mawr waives the fees involved.

Each College charges \$65 per course for every course taken on its campus; since there have been in recent semesters more Haverford registrations at Bryn Mawr than vice versa, Haverford has been forced to shell out to Bryn Mawr.

Every student involved in the course exchange — and that is most of us — ought to be screaming about this. If Coleman wants to save money by negotiating a new deal with Bryn Mawr, that's fine, but students should not let him get away with reneging on the single most important aspect of cooperation. Quoth the Haverford catalog, "Extensive cross-registration is encouraged." By letting this proposal go unchallenged, students may lose more than a chance to take a course on the other campus next year. We leave the door open to budget-cutting in other operations which are essential to the quality of our education. Students on campus today have been

reaping the benefits of the battles fought before they came. The existence of a Career Planning Office, the presence of two Spanish profs (there was talk of eliminating the department in 1971), the representation of students on most College committees, the size of the dorm exchange are among the items that students fought for in the past.

Will the members of the Class of '80 be thanking us for the things we accomplished for students? Or will they curse us for acquiescing as the College chipped away at important programs from which they would have benefited.

Rebuttal

By TOM BARTMAN '75

In reference to Susan Peters' opinion in THE NEWS of Feb. 14: I know, perhaps not well enough, of six people in Haffner interested in what might be called a "Great

dining rooms to help the language-speaking situation, German House, with some dissension among its members, decided as a group not to support this move; the simple step of keeping two tables in the German

"... amendments to the constitution were added after some people had already signed the original (different) document."

Secession." If this is not a fair estimate, I note, a little more positively, that I know of perhaps two people in German House who firmly support the proposed "new Haffner."

As a matter of fact, German House has had a rather successful experience with coeducation and does not have great reason to "secede." When a controversy began last semester about the closing of all Haffner

dining room open to German speakers was deemed sufficient (and successful).

Some of the signatures affixed to the proposed "constitution" (some, hopefully not all) were procured by the button-holing of individual students rather than by an orderly group discussion, and amendments to the constitution were added after some people had already signed the original (different) document (well, as SGA has taken

this proposal into consideration through orderly discussion, one would hope that future proposals to change or modify Haffner would proceed in this pattern rather than by sloppy parliamentary procedure or persuasion tactics that smack of intimidation).

I personally agree with Ms. Peters that the proposal was impracticable on its face, and that this new Haffner would hardly have been conducive to a college community. My hope is that views concerning Haffner will reflect a consideration of the "Great Secession" in its context, as a means of improving the language-speaking situation, in this case, improvement sought by measures far from universally accepted by Haffnerites. It would be a shame if further experiments, like that of coeducation, were frustrated by a bad reputation as yet undeserved.

Small Classes Fuel Dispute Over Faculty

By DAVID WESSEL

Class size has become a controversial topic at Haverford recently as the administration, in conjunction with the Educational Policy Committee (EPC), seeks ways to use the faculty more efficiently. But how many small classes really exist? And where are they?

Data for the first and second semesters of the current academic year, as analyzed by **The NEWS**, indicate that about one-quarter of the slightly more than 400 full-credit course equivalents offered have enrollments of six or fewer.

Of 208 first semester courses, 60, or 28.9 percent, had six or fewer students while 45, or 22.6 percent, of the 200 courses this semester have similar enrollments. Figures for last year, compiled by the Provost's office, indicate that 20.8 percent of first semester courses in 1973-74 and 23 percent of second semester courses were made up of six or fewer students.

Figures Include

The figures, as shown in the table accompanying this article, include senior seminars, but not independent study courses or courses in which credit is given to students solely for teaching in intro courses. Half-credit courses are counted as one-half of one course (so if a department offers two half-credit courses, each with less than six students, it is counted only as one small course). Courses listed in more than one department are included under the department of which the teacher is a member.

Most of the small classes, as one might expect, are upper-level offerings but — in addition to fine arts — there are sections of introductory French and religion with enrollments of six or less. Provost Thomas D'Andrea says this is partly due to "incredibly funny French enrollments this year which we have already moved to rectify."

In addition, six of the small courses are senior major seminars. When the 12.5 in-

troductory and senior seminar courses are dropped from the number of small classes the percentage of small classes for 1974-75 falls from 25.8 percent to 22.7 percent.

EPC Survey

Although the EPC is currently conducting a survey of teaching loads in every department, the College enrollment data available at this time does not indicate how teaching credit is allocated. Normally, a professor is expected to teach three one-credit course

"may not be a problem if it turns out the faculty are not taking teaching credit for them."

"Nobody wants 'teeny' courses," D'Andrea said. "I get more poignant complaints from faculty with small classes," he added. "They ask, 'How can I get more students?'"

Where Are They?

The figures show that every class in philosophy and political science this year has an enrollment of more than six. Economics and history show only

department offers four small "senior research tutorials" each semester. The department also offers a one-credit, two-semester senior seminar and has special lab instructors in addition to the regular faculty.

Half of the 14 classics courses this year have less than six students — but six of these were offered first semester and only one this semester.

Chemistry, like biology, offers small research tutorials but the department gives two each semester and, unlike biology, they are not major requirements. Also unlike biology, chemistry profs do their own lab teaching rather than

hiring special instructors. Of the courses offered in chemistry this term, 8.5 were small; but the department has five faculty members and some of the 21 courses probably not being granted teaching credit.

Although most of the small classes in the fine arts department are upper-level, five of the 16 credit intro courses offered this year have enrollments of six or less.

While nine of the 19 physics courses this year are listed as small courses, four of them are actually in applied physics, the remnants of the engineering department Haverford once had.

Where Are the Small Classes 1974-1975?

Department	Semester I		Semester II	
	Total Courses	Small Courses	Total Courses	Small Courses
Arts	13	7.5	13.5	7.5
Astronomy	4	2	4	1
Biology	8.5	5.5	8.5	4.5
Chemistry	12	4.5	9	4
Classics	9	6	5	1
Economics	11	0	9	1
English	16	5	17	6
French	10	5	9	2
German	9.5	2.5	8	1
History	10.5	1	12.5	0
Math	12	3	11	2
Music	7	2	9	2
Philosophy	10	0	12	0
Physics	10	4	9	5
Pol. Sci.	9	0	9	0
Psychology	7.5	1	7	1.5
Religion	12	4	10	4
Russian	2	0	2	0
Soc./Anthro.	9	5	10	1
Spanish	7	1	9	2
Humanities	3	1	2	0
Freshman Sem.	16	0	15	0
TOTAL	208	60 (29%)	200.5	45.5 (23%)

*includes Social Science 216
 **includes freshman seminars and freshman writing seminars
 ***includes only Russian courses taught at Haverford
 Source: raw data from The College, tabulation and analysis by **The NEWS**
 For the purposes of the table, a small course is considered one with six or less students in it. Half-credit courses are counted as one-half; courses listed in more than one department are credited to the department of which the teacher is a member. Senior seminars are included, but independent study courses and courses in which credit is given to students solely for teaching work in introductory courses (e.g. Philosophy 398, Political Science 372b) are not included. Enrollment data used in the table for the beginning of the fourth week of each semester.

equivalents each semester (with extra credit assigned to lab courses). In some cases, therefore, small courses may be offered in addition to a professor's normal teaching load.

D'Andrea says figuring out the number of small classes presents "a very complicated problem" because of the teaching credit question. The provost admitted the proportion of small courses

one small class in each. Other departments with relatively small numbers of small courses include psychology and Spanish.

At the other end of the scale, departments with relatively large proportions of small classes this year include biology, chemistry, classics, fine arts and physics.

Biology has a large number of small classes, 10 of the 17 offered this year, mainly because the

Sophomore Ghetto

(Continued from page 1)

would stir up a lot less bad blood if they wouldn't include us at all."

Pointing to a meeting that he, Grossman, Assistant Vice President Sam Gubins, and Dean of Students Affairs Al Williams had attended, King said that "We tried to reach a compromise that would have given us four more apartments to work with. But then Coleman rejected it because it would have cost \$12,000 more. We appreciate the financial difficulties the College is having but we feel that they saved so much

money by not building new dorms that they should try and make the apartments a little more liveable. I can see why Jack made the decision he did, but I think he's going to regret it."

In an effort to minimize the number of sophomores who will also object to Coleman's decision, Grossman and King have been working hard with Vice President Steven Cary, Gubins and Coleman to arrange for the consolidation of students living at HPA. At present their decision is still uncertain, but King is hopeful that the Administration will agree to consolidation and the apartments will thus become more appealing to upperclassmen.

In any case, the Rounding Committee may decide to further crowd rooms on-campus in order to keep the apartments from being so densely populated. This too is designed to help attract upperclassmen to the apartments.

By the school year 1976-77, the College plans to have 90 student living at HPA, and that number could grow to 240 if Haverford decides to expand to 1000. In the interim, however, there are many disgruntled freshmen who are overly pleased at the prospect of living at HPA. (See Rounding Committee **The NEWS**, p. 2, for Bryn Mawr developments).

Food Fee

(Continued from page 1)

permitted to register for next semester, and seniors were graduate."

Also mentioned by Schramm was the fact that there was no word of being sure that the students had not been eating Slater meals at Haverford. "I'm not accusing them of dishonesty," he said, "they've got to be eating something."

Birth of Self-Government

(Continued from page 12)

motion.' To the request for opposing votes came a 'No' that filled the chapel and was heard on the campus. In it was the fervor of a modern hockey yell, and by it Self-Gov was finally established.

The charter was officially approved by the president and the dean of the College in January, 1892. The system, as approved, provided for three officers. The president of the association was chairman of an Executive Board of five that was responsible for drawing up the resolutions that formed the laws of the association. The Executive Board was also responsible for the conduct of the students outside of the dorms; those responsible for student's conduct inside of the residence halls were proctors, three per dorm, elected twice a year. Laws were enforced by a system of monetary fines.

By 1926, Self-Gov had run into serious problems. The entire system had become so outdated and unpopular that the Executive Board refused to continue running the association unless the entire

student body made some drastic revisions in the government. Josephine Young, '28, wrote an account of the proceedings of that year for the Alumnae Bulletin. She noted that a constant revision of Self-Gov (she suggests the time-span of once every four years, which would be "once in the life of each class in college") achieves an arousal of interest in the subject of Self-Gov, which, in retrospect, seems to have proved a valid idea.

No Policeman Clause

The most interesting revision made, both then and now, was Resolution V, which dealt with reporting rule infractions, a matter that even in 1927 Young noted "had been debatable land for generations of undergraduates." The actual resolution sounds most familiar to us, calling for offenders to turn themselves in to the Executive Board. A member of the association who observes a violation should first remind the other member of her duty to report herself, and upon failure of the offender to comply, the student should then report the violation to the Board. Young found this an imperfect solution to

a difficult problem. Ironically enough, she notes that "It is, I believe, the expression of the attitude of the undergraduates of 1927 in this matter; ten years from now, or next week, it may be quite different."

Other revisions included abolishing the apparently unpopular proctor system, rearranging the "eternal matter of quiet hours," allowing students to motor after dark with special permission from the Executive Board or the hall resident, a rule allowing two students to go out alone after dark to certain places, and a rule extending the wearing of athletic costume to the library.

By 1940, the Executive Board was again complaining of the total lack of interest the student body took in Self-Gov. The president of the association at the time called for a decentralization of responsibility on the part of the Executive Board, otherwise "the Executive Board is turned into bothered nursemaid taking care of little charges that have lost interest in their new toy."

Probably the most serious crisis



The first class at BMC, with the faculty, 1886. The first self-government association formed 5 years later.

occurred in 1944, when the *Lantern* suggested abolishing Self-Gov because of the general resentment towards it on campus. The *News* immediately retaliated with editorials that emphasized the importance of the College in a semi-parental position, and noting that consequently students have a responsibility towards taking Self-Gov seriously. In further rebuttal to *Lantern* arguments, the *News* pointed out that the problem of smoking in the rooms is largely one of a fire hazard. The *Lantern* also felt that it had become patently absurd not to allow drinking in the rooms because "we

drink." The *News*, however, felt that logic dubious because "although many girls drink it is more social and occasional than customary and universal. The introduction of drinking in the rooms would have an extremely harmful effect."

The argument split the campus into radically opposing camps for the remainder of the year. Finally, the *Lantern* printed another editorial disclaiming their original proposal to abolish SGA, saying that they nonetheless wanted to focus attention on a system that in need of some serious revisions which were duly made.

Grads Approve Room Draw Change, Abolish Permanent Room Retention

By TERRY GALLAER

The Bryn Mawr Graduate Students Council (GSC), headed by President Theoni Trangas, approved changes in the room draw procedure for graduate students' campus housing at their meeting Monday.

A poll conducted by GSC member Neal Abraham showed that graduate students now living on campus felt that the current room draw system could be fairer. The changes abolish room retention for more than two years.

Campus housing for graduate students now consists of three buildings: the Annex, which houses five, Batten House, which houses 10, and the Graduate Center, which houses about 50. Unrestricted room retention meant that the most desirable rooms would often be kept out of room draw for four or five years.

Seniority System

Under the new system a student may retain a room in the Graduate Center or in Batten house for two years at most. After two years the room goes into a draw in which students choose rooms on a seniority basis. Those who have lived longest in campus housing get first pick.

The drawing system for the Annex is an exception to this new procedure. For the last two years it has been a co-op whose residents pay room fees but no

board. Last year when two residents moved out the remaining students chose their replacements. According to Abraham poll responses indicate that many students felt that this was unfair, but the GSC does not want to insist that the rooms enter the draw since the success of a co-op obviously depends upon the compatibility of the residents.

The solution to this problem decided on by GSC was a write-in on the Abraham poll: next year, students will apply to live in the Annex in groups of five. The house will go to a randomly selected group.

For the purposes of the room draw, a "room" is defined as the room the student occupied at the beginning of the spring semester. This definition prevents confusion resulting from room switching.

Status Quo Rejected

According to Abraham, many students feel that the Annex and Batten House provide the best living accommodations. Thus he was surprised to find that the results of the poll were similar in all three houses. "There is apparently no attempt on the part of those with the best rooms to preserve the status quo," he commented.

The poll also revealed that 14 students expressed an interest in summer housing on campus. Last summer five graduate students

stayed on-campus in the Annex. GSC is pursuing possibilities for increased summer housing with the administration.

Usually eight or 9 graduate students return to live in campus housing each fall. New students occupy the rest of the rooms. The poll revealed that this year more students are considering returning, so that GSC expects 15-20 returning students next fall.

Those who return will notice a change. This year, as an experiment the regulation banning dogs on campus housing was relaxed for graduate students. Next year the regulation will be reinstated.



The Graduate Center

Photo by Anne Jungk

ARA Recouping Losses

(Continued from page 1)

Other meals seem to follow a similar trend, with less students eating at Bryn Mawr.

The cutbacks in service leave the \$21,000 absorbed by the College under the re-negotiated contract as the only expense still to be paid. The dispute with Haverford's Slater over the extra cash Haverford has been paying for Bryn Mawr residents eating at Haverford under the contracted meal exchange was settled this week (see story, p.3).

Schramm is satisfied with the changes, particularly with the

closing of all but one hall for breakfast. "I think the students kind of realized the necessity of it," he said. "They even have to walk (to breakfast) at Haverford . . . (it) was a sound move."

Schramm stressed the importance of good preparation and appearance of the food, particularly under the new operating guidelines. To prove the point, all solid meats Slater serves this semester will be carved, he added.

Few Forks, No Knives

Changing breakfast from Rhoads dining hall to Erdman was one of three proposals discussed by the Food Committee to satisfy complaints, and was approved at last Monday's meeting. "We got a lot of flak in the beginning of the semester," that Rhoads was too small and constantly running out of silverware among others, said Food Committee Chairman Sara George.

Why Rhoads was originally chosen by the Food Committee to be the only dorm open for breakfast is still unclear. It's "central location" was cited as a major consideration. Apparently, however, the main reason was a misunderstanding that there was baking done in Rhoads every morning. As this is not the case, the original choice was brought up for reconsideration.

The committee considered opening Haffner for a cold breakfast in addition to that served at Rhoads, instead of switching to Erdman. Extra costs were to be offset by closing Haffner altogether on the weekends. Slater volunteered to absorb about \$80 per week of the additional expense. It was estimated, however,

that Rhoads and Erdman, which would then be the only dining halls open during the weekend, would have difficulties handling the entire campus.

A separate proposal, a compromise on the overcrowding, called for opening Haffner on Saturday nights to relieve the load on the other two dorms, but was not passed.

According to Schramm and George, Erdman is the best site for breakfast because of its seating capacity, which is twice that of Rhoads, and the two serving areas which enable lines to move twice as fast. Exam period was "of special concern to George: "During exam time, when a lot of people are eating breakfast they've got to eat," and get out fast.

The switch to Erdman was requested by the majority present at meetings in each dorm except Rhoads and Rockefeller.

Schramm is "considering" a change to a Haverford-style Sunday brunch. Since the difference in cost is minimal, as Haverford Sunday dinners are less expensive than those served at Bryn Mawr, he feels that the change would justly ease some of the pressure which has been put on the Haverford Dining Center in recent weeks. Bryn Mawr would follow Haverford's pattern of serving cheaper Sunday dinners.

The decision will depend largely on student feeling, according to Schramm. Schramm, who had nothing to do with the original contract, was at a loss to explain why the brunch was not written into the contract when it was first made up.

Lettuce Boycott Upheld

(Continued from page 12)

man, Richard Nathan, David Behrman, Corey Levens, Don Mong, Jim Walker, Jeff Genzer, Jim Canan, Nick Harris and Rusty King voted against it. John Scholnick was not present.

Rosen then presented a motion similar to Connolly's but calling specifically for "proportionality" in serving both types of lettuce, and volunteered to set up a committee to supervise the serving.

This motion also failed.

A New Confrontation?

The lettuce issue, despite the actions of Council, is not yet concluded. Several sources indicated after Sunday's meeting that John Darrow and others opposed to the boycott are considering confronting the Council for the way in which it reached its decision. Early this week, Darrow confirmed to **The NEWS** that "a confrontation of Council is one option being left open by those of us disgusted by what went on at Sunday's meeting." Darrow emphasized, however, that he has "no plans at this time to undertake that."

Darrow stated that he and others feel that the Council "overstepped its grounds" and "shouldn't be taking stands on issues not dealing directly with the campus," and indicated that some as yet undetermined action will be taken on the issue in the near future.

Polling

A group of Council members took a poll on the "freedom of choice" issue (proportionality vs. boycott) in six dorms yesterday. Jeff Genzer stated that the purpose of the poll was "to find out what the dorms really think." Despite the numerous earlier polls by dorm representatives, Genzer feels that Council does not have "the true opinion of the students since the individual representatives asked different questions." Asked what the group intends to do with the results once compiled, Genzer responded that "that depends upon the results."

Social Action Caucus refused to work with the group on the poll. Speaking for the Caucus, Rob Janett stated that, "the issue of

freedom of choice in eating lettuce does not confront the real issue in the boycott. The real issue, according to Janett is whether the community encourages the growers to exploit the workers by buying iceberg lettuce.

Africa

A committee has been formed at Bryn Mawr to attempt to develop an affiliation with an African university. Members are Prof. Robert Washington and Wendell Holbrook (co-chairmen), and Profs. Thomas Jackson, Philip Kilbride, Judith Porter, and Marc Ross. Students interested in the program should contact any of the committee members.

Open Party

The International Students Association is having a party for all members of the bi-College community tonight at 10 p.m. in the lounge of 815 New Gulph Road (near the School Social Work and Research).

Mardi Gras

Haffner French House is having an open-campus Mardi Gras Party. Join the costumed festivities Saturday, Mar. 1 at 9:30 p.m. See the French Departments perform before the Mardi Gras Queen! Watch her hold court and judge the best costume and skit for prizes at 11 p.m. Enjoy the refreshments and music! Come one! Come all! Be anonymous!!

Women, Power, and Politics Schedule

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Goodhart:

Martha Griffiths, US congresswoman for 20 years and sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment.
Delores Tucker, Pennsylvania Secretary of State and the most powerful Black woman in state government.
Karen Burstein, New York state senator and Bryn Mawr '64.

Saturday at 10 a.m. in Goodhart (changed from Erdman):

Mary Anne Krupsak, New York state lieutenant governor.

11:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.: Seminars, places to be announced.

3:30 p.m. in Erdman Living room:

Ethel Allen, Philadelphia councilwoman.
Barbara Mikulski, Baltimore councilwoman.

There will be a special run of the Blue Bus tonight at 7:40 p.m. from Haverford to Bryn Mawr for the "Women, Power and Politics" Conference (see table of events below). Saturday morning the Social Bus will make extra runs at 9:20, 9:30, 9:40, 9:50, 10:00 and 10:10 from Haverford to Bryn Mawr.

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Sports

Bryn Mawr Captures First Victory in Final B'Ball Game

Better late than never. Bryn Mawr learned how best to use its tall front line in the final game of its basketball season.

Coach Mary O'Toole switched Mary Whelan to center and Danelli Holt to forward — a quick trick she learned in the previous week's two-point heartbreaker at Rosemont — and the Owls found themselves in their finale, blasting Gwynedd Mercy, 48-36, at the Church of the Holy Child Jesus gym.

Bryn Mawr overwhelmed the Ambler school with a 26-10 second half after tossing away opportunities by the fistful in the first half.

Missing high-scoring Diane Southgate, Bryn Mawr compounded a run-and-gun offense with a simple lapse in offensive rebounding in the first half. Bryn Mawr gathered its usual lion's share of rebounds, but kept missing follow shots.

Somewhere about halftime, Bryn Mawr realized it could win. Gwynedd was relying on three guards who ultimately scored all but two of the visitors' points.

Bryn Mawr's guards hounded the three during the second half, while Holt and Whelan took unfettered possession of boards, collecting 18 points between them during the onslaught. Joan Wilmarth, scoreless during a brief



Danelli Holt jumps for BMC.

Photo by Linda Simpson

first-half stint, added six second-half points.

"We calmed down a lot and got serious at halftime," said Holt, who helped stop Chris Bianco at 11 points once moved to forward. "We realized there was no way we should lose to them. And I stopped missing all those shots."

Every letter winner is due to return. Holt still has a year of varsity eligibility left. Valerie

Rossetti (6 first-half points) and Wilmarth are juniors; Whelan and Carolyn Wilson are sophomores. Third forward Mary Withington and third guard Margaret McGill are frosh.

Funny thing, but the group played as if it had matured, or at least begun to believe in itself, as it hounded the visitors into repeated turnovers, and refused to allow second shots, during the second half.

Mary Sharon Ramsey (15 points) kept finding someone asleep on the left side of the Bryn Mawr defense, even late in the game, but teams on the verge of their first victory will forget minor things in their exuberance.

By the time the first victory's rush had cleared, Bryn Mawr players became increasingly convinced they deserved more this season, at least two more victories, maybe three. On this team, everyone can say, "Wait 'til next year."

JVs Win, 18-6

Eighteen points were more than enough for the basketball JV's first win, turning the home finale into a Bryn Mawr sweep, 18-6.

Teddy Mauro bagged eight points, running Bryn Mawr's offense and herself outscoring Gwynedd Mercy's five-woman (no substitutes) junior team.

Debbie Colpitt and Suzanne Jennings dominated the boards for Bryn Mawr, which sprinted to 12 second-half points after taking a slumbersome 6-2 first half lead.

"The whole spirit of the game was different than any we played before. The quality of the game was different; we played more as a team," said Debbie Tooker, the

Gymnasts Down Ursinus —With Best Score Ever

The Bryn Mawr gymnastics team has been competing for three years now and last Fri. night, in a tri-meet at U. of Penn with Ursinus, the team totaled its highest score ever 52.25. In doing so, it topped Ursinus's 45.50 though losing to Penn's 71.20.

The win over the Ursinus gymnasts was quite solid, as Bryn Mawr beat them in three of the four events. The Ursinus routines had fewer tricks than either Bryn Mawr's or Penn's and were basically of poorer quality.

Overall, Penn had more tricks in all its events which its higher scores show.

The uneven bars were most definitely Penn's event. Yet even so Bryn Mawr's freshman Cynthia Wilson took fourth out of eight competitors with a 3.55.

Both Bryn Mawr and Ursinus were stronger than Penn in the floor exercise, the only event in which Penn trailed. Though Ursinus took top honors in the event, Bryn Mawr's Wesson placed third in overall scoring with 6.6.

Bryn Mawr did superbly in

only senior, after closing out her career.

"It helped that people were there cheering for us. That helped our confidence. It was the first time we had people there for us."

The gym was filled to half its seating capacity by the 11 spectators, one of whom, Dick Voith, put on an unscheduled halftime shooting demonstration.

vaulting as juniors Linda Hann and Gail Hann both tied for fourth out of ten entrants with a score of 5.1.

And the beam, too, saw Bryn Mawr place well. L. Hann capped third of 10 with a 5.2 and Sophomore Julie Shibata ran a close fourth with a 4.85.

In general, Bryn Mawr showed both Ursinus and Penn in the composition of its routines and the poise with which its gymnasts performed.

"I am pleased with the team's growth," commented Coach Linda Castner. "Not only have the girls improved in the execution of their skills but more so in their awareness of competitive demands."

Cricket Meeting

The cricket team's trip to Canada this spring will only occur if the team starts working now! Meeting at 4:15 today in the Phillips wing of the library. Freshmen more than welcome!

Swimmers Cap Season at Swarthmore

By LOUISE COMAR

The Bryn Mawr swim season came to a close last Tuesday when the last person pulled herself from the Swarthmore pool. Swarthmore has always been a traditional rival of both Bryn Mawr and Haverford. And three years ago, when the Bryn Mawr swim team beat Swarthmore by one point, the rivalry was sparked anew.

The next two years saw a "come-to-do-business" team beat Bryn Mawr "definitively." This year saw no exception to this winning streak, which was not unexpected as the "Little Quakers" sport seven Eastern and four national qualifiers.

Enjoyable Meet

However the sharp edge of revenge had dulled and Swarthmore entered a line-up which gave the "Owls" one of its most enjoyable meets of the season, even though they lost 34-59.

Swarthmore's good intentions extended, though unintentionally, to the first event of the meet, the 200 yd. medley relay, from which they were disqualified.

After that "win," however, Swarthmore gave up only three second places. Junior, Lisa Lesser, coming back to swim after three weeks of illness, took second in the 50 yd. backstroke (39.7) and seniors Mel Sanders (co-captain) and Kathi Hartman, swimming their last meets of their varsity swim careers, pulled seconds in the 50 yd. breaststroke and freestyle respectively.

50 yds. more

Swarthmore, with the prerogative of a home team, entered two events in the line-up

that Bryn Mawr did not normally swim. Bryn Mawr decided not to swim anyone in the 100 yd. backstroke event but swimmers Sanders and freshman Margaret Turner worked hard, but unsuccessfully, for the team in the unfamiliarly-long 100 yd. breaststroke.

As in the LaSalle and Ursinus meet, senior Donna Dean had an opportunity to perform in diving again. Taking great advantage of this chance, Dean dove her best of the season, earning first with a score of 82.85.

Both Dean and the Swarthmore diver dove similar degree-of-difficulty dives and it was purely better execution that gave Dean the win.

Final Victory

The most exciting event of the

meet was the final 200 yd. freestyle relay, traditionally one of this Bryn Mawr team's strongest events. A re-ordering of swimmers put Bryn Mawr in the lead early, one that the final swimmers kept to the end though threatened by the last leg swimmer of Swarthmore. Swimmers freshmen Amy Millson and Sara Weber, junior Kim Masters, and Hartman won with a time of 2:09.4 to Swarthmore's 2:09.9.

The Bryn Mawr swim team is 0 for 6 this season — not a record of which to boast. Yet the team has much to be proud of in the work the members have put in and in the progress made. The team may not be of East German or even of Eastern qualifying caliber, but it is of "enjoyment" caliber, which perhaps is more important.

Sports Scripts

HAVERFORD-WIDENER MAC PLAYOFF GAME will take place TONIGHT at 7 at MUHLENBERG COLLEGE in Allentown, Pa. Busses will leave from Stokes at 4:30 and will cost \$1. Admission to the game will be \$2. NOTE: should the Fords emerge victorious tonight, they will play the winner of tonight's Western Maryland-Franklin & Marshall game on SATURDAY at 7 p.m. DO IT FORDS!!!

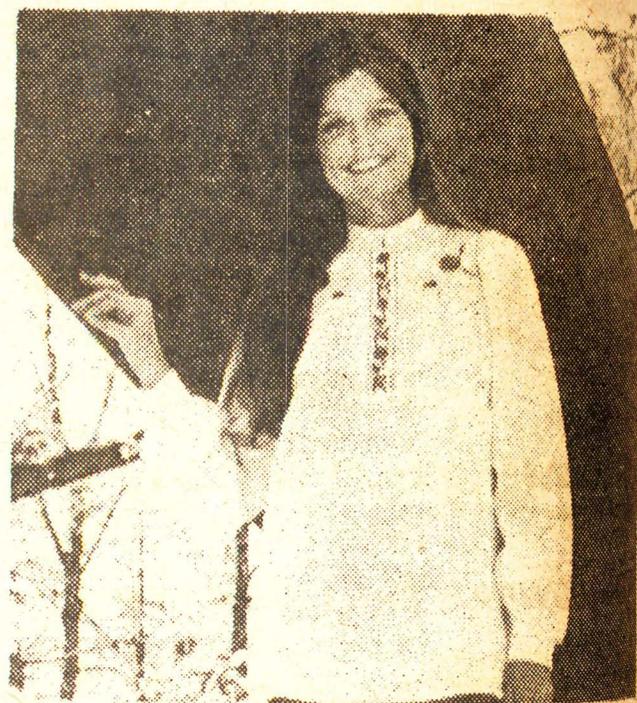
SPRING TERM GYM organizational meetings for Haverford will be held this coming week, and classes will begin Mon., March 17.

BRYN MAWR'S SPRING TERM GYM COURSES will start Monday with archery and softball participants meeting in the graduate gymnasium and the tennis players assembling in the main gym.

MAC FENCING TOURNAMENT will be held tomorrow in the Alumni fieldhouse beginning at 10. Seven area schools will be vying for team and individual championships.

DICKIE VOITH was recognized for his outstanding offensive efforts against Muhlenberg and Drew by being named "Player of the Week" in Division III of the ECAC. Voith paced the entire MAC with a 24.4 scoring average.

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Coach Jan Fisher and varsity players (top row l. to r.) Lathy Murray, Tomoko Satlow, Pege Mooney (captain), Carolyn Dinshaw, Sally Nalle, Tam Voynick, and Linda Simpson. JV (bottom row l. to r.) Grace La Douce, Annice Hubiak (manager), Carol Tamm, and Anne Bark.

Speedy Birdies Find Fortune

Unique among Bryn Mawr teams, the badminton team had a winning season this year. With ten victories and only two losses, the Bryn Mawr team ranked third in its division behind only West Chester and Ursinus.

Both varsity and JV defeated Swarthmore this year 3-2. Even easier victories were Drexel and Harcum with Bryn Mawr taking the games 5-0.

The team definitely improved the quality of its games throughout the season. Coach Jan Fisher stressed depth in every shot and thus Bryn Mawr learned

to keep its opponents in the back of their court. The fast "pepper" shot taught by coach Fisher added racquet speed to everyone's game.

The weak spot in Bryn Mawr's game remains its backhand. Far too often, Bryn Mawr players were caught deep in the left court with their racquets out of control.

The doubles teams performed exceptionally well this year. The first varsity doubles team of junior Pege Mooney (captain) and freshman Tam Voynick kept their shots low and played the net with precision.

Next year, the team will lose first varsity singles player Sally Nalle, a senior. Also, third varsity singles player Linda Simpson will be gone.

The loss of two varsity players will hurt but coach Fisher is optimistic about next year's potential. Two freshwomen, Carolyn Dinshaw and Tam Voynick, have improved greatly this season. Certainly they will add strength and experience to next year's team.

As coach Fisher says, "Bryn Mawr should have no trouble remaining among the top three badminton schools next year. We've got the players and by next season, we'll have even better skills."

Varsity	W	L
Sally Nalle '75	7	5
Carolyn Dinshaw '78	8	1
Linda Simpson '77	13	1
Pege Mooney '76	9	3
Tam Voynick '78	11	4
Kathy Murray '77	8	2
Tomoko Satlow '76	7	2
JV		
Carol Tamm '77	6	3
Ann Burton '77	5	5
Leslie Gossage '75	7	2
Annice Hubiak '76	6	3
Grace LaDouce '78	5	5

H'ford Cindermen Eye Long Road Ahead

By JOHN FLOYD

Each year a hard core of enthusiasts try to make track a winning activity at Haverford. This year they may succeed. Led by co-captain John Huibregtse '75, who runs, jumps and makes out the roster, this year's Ford squad boasts more experience than past editions.

Haverford should be strongest in the field events. Keith Newman, Mark Shatz, and Dave Culbert comprise a strong pole vault team that was seldom out-pointed last season.

Joe Shekero and Jim Flower

provide muscle and quickness in the shotput event while hard-working John Roscigno and veteran Bill Adelson will toss the javelin. High jumpers Dick Voith and John Fox will provide constant scoring throughout the spring.

The running events offer some questions. Quarter milers such as John Fears must come through if the team is to make respectable showings. Barry Ford must be lured out of Delores Davis' office and out onto the cinders. Injuries have cut down the distance runners but Jim Canan and Tom

Farely will help.

There is always room for new talent on the team — both experienced and novice. As vaulter Newman expressed it: "Many people have wanted to try track but they have been afraid to come out, not knowing how well they would do."

All are encouraged to come out and develop their skills. Coach Dixie Dunbar has announced that an organizational meeting will be held today at 4:00 p.m. in the wrestling room of the gym.

Fords Zap Drew, Hit Playoff Trail

(Continued from page 1)

time, 41-35.

After intermission, senior co-captain Engel, playing his final home game of a four-year starting career, spearheaded a drive in which the Fords outscored Drew 18-6 in the opening six minutes, giving the locals a commanding 59-41 edge.

Comfortable Cushion Set-up

But things went from bad to worse for the visitors as David Stubbs, Voith and Travis combined for 11 points over the next 3-1/2 minutes enroute to a 72-45 cushion with 10:44 remaining. By

this time, everyone except the never-say-die Drew cheerleaders had conceded the contest to Haverford.

After Voith picked up his fourth foul at 8:24, Zanin opted to give the splended soph the remainder of the night off. He certainly earned it with 36 points which raised his seasonal point total to 500-plus, far and away the school record.

With Voith's departure, Engel assumed the bulk of the offensive burden. The soft-spoken Virginian, whose contributions sometimes get overlooked because

they don't show up in the box-score, poured in eight points during the next five minutes.

Fans Honor Engel

Shortly after, he hooped his (and the team's) final basket for an 83-62 bulge at 3:25 and left the game to a well-deserved standing ovation from the enthusiastic and appreciative home fans. In another steady performance, Engel finished with 16 points, eight rebounds and four assists.

Drew turned hot during "garbage time" and scored the game's final 14 points to make the final score deceptively close.

Sophomore pivotman Travis, who is improving every game, excelled with 12 points, 14 rebounds and six assists and supplied tough defense on 6-7 Drew strongman Jon Mardi, who earlier in the week unveiled a 38-point, 27 rebound effort. Travis limited the big bruiser to 18 points and shut off his backboard strength, allowing the Fords to control the boards.

Stubbs chipped in with an off-night total of eight reebies and four assists while playmaker David Pyke added 10 assists and nine points.

Zanin Satisfied

Zanin felt his troops had done their job, saying, "We played some really good basketball. We frustrated their offense and ran our fast break very well." The Ford mentor indicated his satisfaction with the team's progress over the course of the season and noted they had come close to the 16-7 record he had envisioned at the season outset.

The Fords tangle with vengeance-minded Widener in the playoff opener at 7 p.m. tonight at Muhlenberg. If victorious they will meet the winner of the Western Maryland-Lebanon Valley matchup tomorrow evening.

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Bryn Mawr's SGA

Turbulent Birth of First Self-Government

By DEIDRE BERGER

The association passed the measure because the custom of cheering at dinner seemed on the whole to cause more discredit to the College in the outside world than its advantages, from the undergrad point of view, seemed to justify. The student body thus showed itself capable of acting for what it thought to be the good of the College, even though such action involved sacrifice.

A curious resolution, perhaps, but then the self-government association which passed this measure at Bryn Mawr in 1908 was a fairly unique group in this country — a student self-government association.

The concept of self-government by students originated at Bryn Mawr, the first college in the country to permit their students to govern themselves. The idea spread soon enough to most other colleges in the country, but 83 years ago the idea that a student body could discipline the lives of its members was a revolutionary concept.

From its beginnings, the

justification of self-government by students was questioned. Even the students themselves were strongly divided on the issue, because the idea was evolved at a time when it was accepted that colleges should act in *loco parentis*. The first president of the association, in an article written years after the

This is the first of a two-part series on the Self-Government Association (SGA) at Bryn Maur.

event, noted that there was opposition to the idea of self-government from faculty, alumnae, and other students. One student, at one of the numerous meetings held to discuss the idea, felt that law-making should be "left to Miss Thomas," saying that "I prefer monarchy to democracy — nor need it be a constitutional monarchy."

Before commencement in June, 1891, six years after the founding of the College, President M. Carey Thomas informed the student body that the social life of the college could no longer be conducted without "rules." Apparently, there had been so many

violations of the school's unwritten laws that the College had decided it must impose more definite restrictions to be enforced by the authorities. Annie Crosby Allinson, '92, the first president of Self-Gov, attributed this inability to settle "noise and quiet" problems to the increasing size of the community — from 80 to 200.

Another member of the class of '92 viewed the announcement in a different light. "There was consternation in the ranks," she wrote. "We were aware that we have been unfaithful to the trust imposed in us, but to have that trust withdrawn hurt our pride."

It was largely due to the efforts

of Susan Walker, '93, that students for the first time took government into their own hands. During the summer of 1891 Walker sent a letter to all students proposing that a self-government association be launched in the fall through the existing Undergraduate Association.

By the following fall, a constitution had been written. Annie Crosby remembered that "the students of Merion Hall used to say that they had never been disturbed by noise until the Executive Board held midnight sessions in my room to discuss the necessity of 'quiet hours'."

Serious opposition arose when the charter was presented to the students. It was only through a clever piece of psychology that the charter was approved. Annie Crosby's account of the event must rank as a classic of its kind.

Skepticism showed a Grop face. Lethargy seemed to prey. A supporter of the cause saved the day by an audacious experiment. Leaping to her feet, she called out, 'I move that self-government be abandoned.' The Chair put the question with assumed indifference. No voice answered the request for votes 'in favor of' (Continued on page 8)

Council Upholds Lettuce Boycott After Heated, Energetic Debate

By TOM LENT

Student's Council reaffirmed its support for Haverford's boycott of non-union lettuce at last Sunday's meeting.

Council defeated treasurer Tim Connolly's proposal to end the boycott by a 12-4 vote after a long, energetic, and sometimes acrimonious debate between members of the Council, Social Action Caucus and other interested students. The 2-1/2 hour debate centered on the right of Council to institute the boycott rather than on the legitimacy of the boycott itself.

Supporters of the proposal questioned whether Council has, in dorm rep John Roscigno's words, "the right to ignore the wishes of the minority that doesn't want to boycott." Urging a return to the serving of both types of lettuce, Connolly asserted that "the advantage of a small community like Haverford is that you can please everyone by making provisions for all within."

Oppressed Minority

The discussion became heated at points as members of the Council debated varying interpretations



Sunday's Students Council meeting was attended by Haverfordians concerned that support of the boycott might end. (l. to r. in front: Rob Janett, Rick Rybeck, Jay McCreight; Rear: Rick Feigelson and Pete Wingerd)

of polls taken by dorm representatives and attacked the tactics of those supporting the boycott. Charging the boycotters with "railroading," Connolly averred that, "just as a majority of people in the United States are oppressing a minority of Chicanos, a majority of Haverford students are oppressing a minority of students that want to eat iceberg lettuce.

We can reverse the inequities of the world starting here at Haverford."

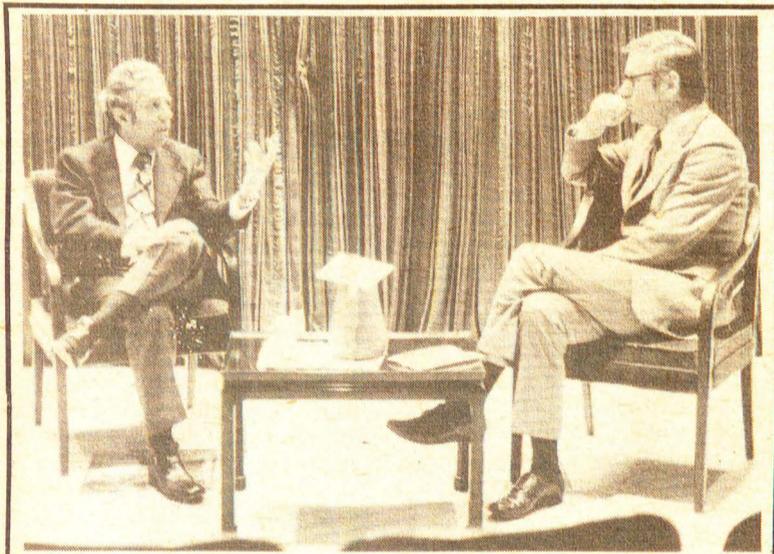
The supporters of the boycott, however, replied that the decision must be made as a community. Quoting a letter he submitted to the Council, Rick Rybeck stated that "a boycott is an all or nothing proposition. If the money I pay through board charges is spent on lettuce, even if I don't eat it, I have lost the right to boycott. Since Haverford buys lettuce as a community, Haverford has the right to decide, as a community, whether it will boycott."

On the infringement of basic rights of individuals in the minority, Rybeck maintained that the farmworkers' "right to a decent life is eminently more crucial than our temporary lack of choice with respect to lettuce."

Other Motions Fail

Two motions, one for a referendum and a second to delay the Council's vote another week, were raised by supporters of Connolly's proposal, based on the claim that Council did not yet have an accurate indication of student opinion. Second Vice President Bill Crowfoot countered that "student opinion has made itself quite clear in the extensive discussions of the issue last semester and three weeks of debate this semester." Neither motion was accepted.

In the roll call vote, Tim Connolly, Peter Grabell, John Roscigno and Steve Rosen cast votes for Connolly's proposal. Bob Birch, Bill Crowfoot, Adam Good (Continued on page 8)



Hobart Rowen, Economics Editor and Financial columnist for the Washington Post was on campus this week as a Wilson visitor. Above he talks with Haverford President John Coleman at Tuesday's Collection. Watch for the full story in next week's issue.

Photo by Tom Lent

Sisterhood Plans Guide for Black Pre-Frosh

By MARGIE STARRELS

In a concerted effort to increase the number of Black applicants to Bryn Mawr, some members of the Sisterhood are organizing a pre-freshman handbook for Black students, while accelerating recruitment efforts by Black alumnae and current students. According to Joanne Yancey, Sisterhood president, the group aims to increase the number of accepted Black students by expanding the Black applicant pool. Currently, roughly one-third to one-half of all Black applicants are accepted.

The ad hoc group, in collaboration with the Admissions Office, will publish a handbook designed for prospective students and incoming freshmen. According to June Oldham, senior representative to the Admissions Committee, plans have not yet been formally accepted by Sisterhood as a group, but the booklet should help remedy Bryn Mawr's deficiency in distributing information on campus life for Blacks.

"I'm delighted that they want to

do a handbook for prospectives," said Elizabeth Vermey, Bryn Mawr director of admissions.

Freshman books have been issued in the past, but because they were not sent to prospective students, they never changed the applicant pool, she said. According to Vermey, this handbook will contain more information on campus life.

Because of a "lack of publicity about the College itself," both alumnae and current students are increasing recruitment efforts in their area high schools, Yancey said. "Student input is extremely important in getting people here," she noted. Yancey hopes for "more of a group effort" by current students recruiting at their former high schools, particularly the intercity schools.

Black alumnae are becoming increasingly active at Bryn Mawr, as demonstrated by the first Black alumnae weekend held last month. The meeting "generated an increased interest in Black history at Bryn Mawr," Yancey said. Because a state law prohibited

keeping records on the race of students, Black alumnae are still being discovered by indirect means. Each such alumna is a potentially valuable recruiter, Yancey observed.

Financial problems do not keep Black students out, Yancey suspects. Scholarship and loan packages "are quite good for anyone who needs money," she said. "Financial problems result after you're here."

Fifteen Blacks entered this year, as compared with six last year, Yancey estimated. She thinks this jump may be due to alumnae recruiting and Bryn Mawr participation in SEARCH.

According to Vermey, competition with other colleges is becoming "increasingly fierce" for well-qualified minority students. Since the student-age population in America is decreasing, she suspects this trend will continue.

This year's Black applicant pool is smaller than last year's, but "outstandingly good," Vermey said. Participation in SEARCH has increased diversity of

Early Deadline

Due to unexpected repairs to the press at our printer, **The NEWS** was forced to cut back to 12 pages this week. We're planning a fatter issue for next week, though, and would like to remind all those who will have copy for that issue that due to vacation we'll be coming out Thursday supper. *The deadline for all copy will be Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the College Inn office without exception.*