Grad Students Ask Voice In New Grading Policies

By KIM MASTERS

Students in Bryn Mawr’s Graduate School of Arts and Sciences have discovered that a change in grading policy is under consideration—and they want a voice in the decision-making process.

A major concern cited by both Dean Peter and Dean McNair is the possibility of competition between some departments, which Potter feels would be “unhealthy” and McPherson believes could lead to duplication of courses rather than augmentation.

“You have to be mindful of the different missions of the different colleges and try to work the best possible program,” said one graduate student.

Fielding concern about the potential for cuts in the bi-college budget, Dean Potter asked that all members of the student body be notified of any changes in the budget.

A Second Look
Cooperation Stops at Majoring

By VICKI WEBER

Cooperation, termed “benevolent,” “advantageous,” “necessary,” and even “imperative” by members of the bi-college community, is showing its limits, and these limits appear to fall short of unrestricted cross-majoring between Bryn Mawr and Haverford.

A major concern cited by both Dean Potter and Dean McNair is the possibility of competition between some departments, which Potter feels would be “unhealthy” and McPherson believes could lead to duplication of courses rather than augmentation.

“Haverford wants increased and strengthened cooperation with Bryn Mawr,” Potter stated, “but if a result of cross-majoring was ill feelings and friction between the faculty, that gain (student choice) wouldn’t be worth it.”

Bryn Mawr’s duty to its students is also an important consideration, according to McPherson. “It’s hard to realize the tremendous support the College gives its students and alumnae, but it does. Such support is hard to provide if you don’t know them, and with cross-majoring the College wouldn’t feel that it knows those students. The College wouldn’t feel it was doing a job.”

Limited Cross-Majors

As it stands, a student at either college may major at the other if it is in some discipline that is not available at his/her home campus, such as Indian by Bryn Mawr or Astronomy at Haverford. A few departments at Haverford, notably chemistry, have a policy to allow a student to major at Bryn Mawr if he desires. Beyond this, cross-majoring, if not actively discouraged, has not been encouraged by either college.

Out of the Haverford class of ’75, three students have availed themselves of this opportunity, all three majoring in Archeology at Bryn Mawr, while there are no Bryn Mawr women majors at Haverford.

A recent cooperation poll taken among bi-College juniors and seniors reports 50 Bryn Mawr students in favor of allowing students in their department to cross major, and 42 against, out of a total of 103 answering the questionaire.

As a whole, juniors were more in favor of the proposition, with 36 votes in the affirmative, than seniors, with 14. Juniors also reported seeing fewer drawbacks in cooperation as a whole than did seniors. Whether this difference is due to senior loyalty, greater familiarity with the department, or a real difference between the classes is unknown. A follow-up poll of next year’s senior class has been proposed to the Administration to examine the reason for these differences.

Unfortunately, all the Haverford responses were lost before any compilation was done, so that side of the coin remains a mystery.

Cooperative Gains

Gains in cooperation in the past year have been both specific and somewhat intangible in forms. According to Colin MacKay, Haverford chemistry professor and member of the Joint Cooperation Committee, one very important gain has been “the evolution of an atmosphere in which more people can see some advantage in it.”

(Continued on page 11)
Rebate

The Haverford Students Council rebate to Haverford students has been reduced to $4, after a billing mistake turned up, adding an outstanding debt of $800. The rebate will be debited to students' accounts.

Tenure

Haverford's Academic Council and President John Coleman will recommend to the Board of Managers that French prof. William McCuan be granted tenure and promoted to associate professor.

The Academic Council has also recommended that Prof. Josiah Thompson, philosophy and Joseph Russo, classics, be promoted to full professors. The NEWS has learned that Coleman has been asked to provoke a great deal of discussion among members of the faculty, and to be re-appointed. Formally, the final decision still rests with the board.

Coleman refused to discuss the issue stating, "I don't think I'll comment on any nominations cases." He did say that the additional salary costs of promoting a professor are not factored in making such decisions.

Collection

Harvard Dean of Students Archie Epps will speak at Collection March 18 on "Nineteenth Century Separatism," about the African Methodist Episcopal Church. Dean Epps also will visit Imlay Southern town of Lake Charles, La. (where his forebears moved from Epps, La., after the Civil War) to attend Talladega College in Alabama, and afterwards to study at Harvard Divinity School.

After graduating from Harvard in 1961, Epps became a research associate at Harvard's Center for Middle Eastern Studies where he pursued the sociology of religion. His interest in Islam led to a book entitled: "The Speeches of Malcom X at Harvard," which was published in 1968. Epps became the first Black administrator at Harvard in 1969 and in 1971 became the only Black full dean at Harvard.

Religion Series

In response to the Anti-religious activism which the Bryn Mawr-Haverford Christian Fellowship says prevails in the bi-Community, the Fellowship is sponsoring a series of six faculty lectures which it hopes will promote compatibility of religious faith and intellectual integrity.

Entitled "Religion to Its Cultured Despisers: Religious Faith and Intellectual Integrity," the lectures will begin on the Thursday following vacation (March 20), at 8:30 p.m. in Founders' The final lecture will be on the spring, mostly on Thursday days. Haverford religion department Chairman Richard Lumen will present the first lecture.

The participating profs will try to commit themselves to the faith of God within the context of their personal lives and academic careers.

Potter

Haverford Dean David Potter was named to the board of directors of the American Conference of Academic Deans for the three-year term at its annual meeting last month in Washington, D.C.

The conference is an organization of several hundred deans responsible for liberal arts curricula at colleges and universities throughout the nation. As a member of the board, Potter will help formulate policy and plan meetings of the group.

The Bryn Mawr—Haverford College News

Monday, Mar. 17

3:30 p.m. The Political Science dept. presents Robert Duff of Yale who will speak on "A Democratic Solution For the Conflict Between Israelis & Palestinians" at 4:00, Stokes.

5:30 p.m. Bruce Peter, Ass. Prof. of Classics, U. of Maryland, lectures on "Low & Society of Imperial Rome," Vornon Room.

8:30 p.m. History dept., Prof. L. I. Berenson, the Revered Christopher, Francis H. Ellis, and Art dept., Professor's Kingdom, Inc. King's College, London. The lecture is on "The Tradition of the Passion," BMC Auditorium.

Tuesday, Mar. 18

3:30 p.m. Prof. Knut Dutt of the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology presents a lecture on "From Crystal Structures to the Bead Presents," Room 101.

3:30 p.m. Prof. Stewart, Northwestern of the University of the West Indies, speaks on "Philosophic Reflections on the Development of the Western Hemisphere," Room 101.

7:30 p.m. Phil. dept., Prof. J. J. Eklblad, of Finnish Radio, presents "Soviet Russia (A Brief Survey of Status Today)," Vornon Room.


8:30 p.m. Art, Prof. Frank, and seniors, class members for students, "The Art of Conservation," Associate Professor's, and the allied health professions, Eil­man.

8:30 p.m. Art Conservation Joseph Ambrose of the Jordanian School of Fine Arts, speaks on "The Art of Restoration," Society Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. Psychologist Stuart Valerie, of SUNY at Stony Brook, talks on "Residential Group Size, Social Inte­gration," Sharples Room.

Wednesday, Mar. 19

1:30 p.m. Senior編辑er of the Man Planck Institute in West Ger­many lectures on "A Proposal for the Reconstruction of Historical Material," 10:15 p.m. Film Series, "Night of the Living Dead," an underground film of the 1968.

Thursday, Mar. 20

1:30 p.m. Dean Prof. John Domini gives his third lecture, Stokes.

7:30 p.m. Film Series, "Black sheep," presented by Black sheep, Stokes.

8:00 p.m. Art History Graduate Lecture by Donald White, University of Pennsylvania, on "Exposition at the Louvre," 10:30.

8:30 p.m. Yale U. Prof. Joseph Gall speaks on "Wormholes Structure of the Molecular Level," Stokes.

9:00 p.m. Art History, Prof. John Freeny, 19.54.10 will lecture, "Great.

Friday, Mar. 21

3:00 p.m. Conversation with José Domingo, Spanish omnibus, Gerst 101.


1:00 p.m. Art Conservation Joseph Ambrose of the Jordanian School of Fine Arts, speaks on "The Art of Restoration," Society Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. Psychologist Stuart Valerie, of SUNY at Stony Brook, talks on "Residential Group Size, Social Inte­gration," Sharples Room.

Arts Head

Nominations are open for chairman of Arts Council; the deadline is Monday, Mar. 17. Contact Carey Levens through campus mail.
Two H'ford Seniors Publish in Scientific Journals

By BOB BARNETT

Pulsating stars and motion in fluids may seem like esoteric subjects to most college students, but these are the topics of two articles by Haverford seniors, recently published in professional scientific journals.

Rick Feigelson, after a summer's work at Harvard on the newly discovered pulsating neutron stars, had an article on his research published in the prestigious English journal Nature.

Mike Freilich did seven months' research at Haverford on a specific application of hydrodynamic theory: the stability of rotating fluids at the critical point. It was published in the journal Physics Review Letters.

Tested Theory

Freilich and Feigelson, both physicists Prof. Jerry Golub, in testing the theory of two Russian physicists, Landau and Lifshitz, on the Taylor instability.

Imagine two cylinders, one inside the other, with water in the space between. When the concentric cylinders are rotated, the water naturally turns around. But at a critical speed, the water starts going up and down. That is the Taylor instability, for which the Russian physicists provided a mathematical explanation.

Freilich and Jerry Golub used various sophisticated experimental techniques, including laser beams, and essentially verified the Russian "steady-state" hypothesis. "Mike is still working on it, and I've devoted a larger part of my research time to it, and we hope it will eventually shed some light on some other aspects of hydrodynamics, particularly phase transitions."

Phase transitions are changes of physical properties, for example, water to ice. There is evidence to believe that phase transitions and hydrodynamic instabilities, two completely different phenomena, have something in common in their critical points. A critical point is the point, in velocity or pressure, at which two other factors, where actions change dramatically.

The experiment should coincide with Eq. (4), Freilich recorded, and a bounded field of study, onogaphy.

Pioneer Astronomer

Feigelson's article originated with summer work under Ricardo Giacconi, an astronomer who was a pioneer in X-ray satellite astronomy in the early '60's.

"It was really a privilege to work with him. I would be sitting in his office and he would be talking on the phone to NASA officials and Nobel prize winners," Feigelson commented. The pulsating neutron star Hercules X-1, a star that has collapsed to about ten miles in diameter, sends out X-rays at the second highest rate in the universe. It is about 18,000 light years away.

Hercules X-1 was discovered in 1972, and is particularly interesting because it is also part of a binary system (two stars that revolve around each other), and is involved in a周期 cycle. Since its discovery, various forces have appeared about it — an attempt to find a theory of interest in scientific circles.

Explained Pulse

Feigelson's paper set forth a new explanation for the X-ray pulse from the star. The previous model had assumed that the pulsation would come from the X-ray, which only reached the earth when the beam swung around, like a search light; thus the pulse would be longer, according to this new model in which the star itself pulses, and sends no continuous beam. Feigelson's model was ridiculous, but Giacconi was impressed with it, so I developed it."

Scientific reaction has been generally favourable. "Any professor would be happy to publish an article like this," Feigelson said. "Rick showed his draft to Professor Partridge and me, and we all did was to help him clarify it..."

"If a professor at Indiana University, or when a student here ever got anything published while he was an undergraduate..."
Chris Fumbles, Jack Rambles

By Matthew Mirapul.

His guitar may not have been in tune, and the evening certainly was not for those who heard Chris Smithie at the Main Point Thursday, Feb. 13. Smither, who spent a large portion of bis two-and-one-half hour set fumbling with his tuning pegs, is a member of the "folkie" whose pleasant, unassuming personality conceals the power of his songwriting. He’s a master of the blend of blues rhythms, Randy Newman-ish satire, and a sensibility for both the English language and human feelings. The result is wry humor, wistful resignation to the pains of love, and some of the most beautiful images in his lyrics, backed by precise, yet not sterile, melodies.

Smither, smooth, almost monotonous voice was only unleashed for his hollow rendition of "Statesboro Blues," unleashed for his hollow rendition of "Statesboro Blues," an item that he only knew by memory. His songs are a versatility for both the English language and human feelings. The result is wry humor, wistful resignation to the pains of love, and some of the most beautiful images in his lyrics, backed by precise, yet not sterile, melodies. The first song Smither sang was his "Old Kentucky Home," Richie Furay's "Kind Woman," and especially Neil Young's "I Am a Child" were eloquent.

Smither Sings

Rambin' Jack Elliott sandwicthed a brief set between the halves of Smither's performance. Elliott's style evokes memories of Woody Guthrie as he stands, somewhat anachronistically, strumming his guitar, reaffirming the value of the traditional American singer-songwriter. It's easy to hear his influence on Dylan's early vocals, and thus, it is rather ironic that Elliott has two Dylan songs in his repertoire. But what Ramblin' Jack does best is that just - ramble. His between-song monologues are enchanting, and the lengthy traveling tale he closed with, after the incredibly powerful "Alice" (a feature of Hedgerow's former life as a grist mill).

Both Smither and Elliott performed as the Dead's "Friend of the Devil." While Elliott sung it more conventionally, for the song's way around from his form to his image, Smither transformed it into a song of despair. Both versions, and both artists transform the song in a way that is more suiting for their own style. That is why Smither would learn how to tune his guitar.

By Jane Widerman.

The Importance of Being Earnest, The Walnut St. Theatre, through May 15.

I proved myself a "confirmed and secret Bunburyist" on Feb. 26 when I learned that the editing and attempt to warn an unbiased critique of The Importance of Being Earnest, which I had seen on the stage once before with an English company and on the screen three times, with the superb Gene Wilder and Redgrave, Edith Evans, Margaret Rutherford and Joan Greenwood. One of these stars is often described as a "Yale man," a fictitious character who gets stuck at the drop of a hat, allows the male characters to carry on in one locale while maintaining an upstanding reputation in another. There is only one hitch: the Boston method inevitably backfires.

I was particularly fortunate in seeing James Valentine, whom I had reviewed in Charlie's Aunt (the 36-year-old Worthing in the Irish-faced Oxonian in Charlie's Aunt at the 36-year-old Worthing in Earnest, Valentine was thoroughly delightful and beautifully geared toward comic understatement. He succeeded in pouncing Worthing's heart on the table of a bumber and a stuffed shirt. Valentine enhanced his role with a devilish expression. He was able to react to situations just a few seconds too late, and then only with a look of dumb-foundedness.

Valentine was supported by a fine supporting cast. Among them, Moncrieff, the original Bunburyist, who conveys his way to the country to meet Worthing's father, the flower-like Cecily Cardew (La Ann Post), Kerr, who dressed and acted like a dandy, based his portrayal of Moncrieff off an agility and presupposition that supplied comic counterpart and juxtaposition to the serious Worthing's part with the same subtle blend of humor and candor. As Moncrieff notices, "All women are born equals, but only some learn to be subdued." Each iota of gentility Victorianism was reproduced with remarkable precision.

Wilde's perfect play of puns was complemented by a superbly artful integration of costumes and production. "The Importance of Being Earnest" had reviewed in Prism, as the butler (David Ballou), and music (Chopin, arranged by William Byfield) were a subtle blend of hauteur and candor. That is what Fiction means"

Whether or not you agree with Atkinson, she is an idealist who maintains that society can be changed. Her strategy is to awaken women and unite them to form a force against the oppression of men. She continuously warns women not to defeat themselves by dividing over issues like abortion and the workplace. One chapter of Atkinson's book presents tactical charts as visual clarifications of the strategy necessary to defeat oppression. The charts illustrate her theory that once the neutral and anti-repression people join forces with the rebels and do the

Women attacks Ti-Grace Atkinson

"Dear Mrs. Atkinson,"

Mary was "knocked up...without a clue." The oppressor can be defeated. Whether or not you agree with Atkinson, she is a qualified authority on the Movement. The articles in Amazon Odyssey reflect eight years of her work for the Movement. Her observations deserve contemplation.

The book does not end on a clearly optimistic note: "we feel that there are not moving forward even, but, in fact, may be slipping backwards. Her hopes are not yet faded, neither is she totally discouraged: "We are the problem, and we have been left with ourselves as the solution."

Hedgerow's small space.
Egg Explores Dynamics of Despair

By RICHARD DOUGLAS

Because of this early edition, the NEWS is able to print this review of last night's production of "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg." The play repeats in Roberts tonight at 8:30.

"Isn't that the whole fallacy of the sick joke? It kills the pain but leaves the situation just as it was," says Sir (Loui) Dennig. Peter Nichols' script uses humor as an acute weapon, but the bitter laughter relieves for only a moment, leaving life itself as the only solution.

This difficult dramatic idea is well-acted by the entire cast, led by Dennig and Catherine Pages as Sheila. Married, neither young nor old, they live with a menagerie of fish, birds, baby bunnies (British, you know), and their vegetable-child Joe (Linda Weiner).

Dennig portrays a school teacher who--at the end of the show--marries the woman he married (because she liked and could stand him). I found Dennig excellent in his interpretation, his delivery, showing through when he shifts from bitter jokester to egotistic, schizoid attention-getter.

Pages subtly lets her pre-marriage days help and wreck her relationship, both portrayments are best in their recapitulation of Joe's history, with exact and natural delivery of a well-rehearsed, good-sounding emotional juggling. Pages assumes command while Dennig grabs for attention. She has hope, emotional warmth and humanity; he reaches out for her, competing with Weiner and the menagerie.

Their friends, Freddie (Damon Brandt) and Pam (Diana Yon- nopolus) have come to gripe with their "not rich, just comfortable" existence. Brandt does a good job as the gentlemanly drawing-room socialist. Yonnapoulos, his "Grace Kelly" wife, nicely underplays her heavy hold on him, which we had been reinforced by his upbringing.

Marie Barnhurst, as Dennig's mother Grace, gives just the background needed for insight into Dennig's character, as she despairs over herself and the results of her life and hopes.

The focal point of the play, Weiner, did a great job as the spastic vegetable. The humanists Freddie and Sheila fight for her, seeing a flame of life in her. The others grabbing for attention just can't accept the possibility that Joe leads an actual human existence.

The set is excellent; the details are, from the staircase making the right sound to the atmosphere of the room, a room of no memories of the past and no hopes for the future. The scenery reflects the moods of the characters, and helps the actors sustain their performances by establishing for them a proper place and constraint.

The atmosphere is enhanced by the costumes, which, especially for Pam and Grace, were good and inspired. The lighting is smooth and efficient without being noticed. The great job done by Jim tantrums, Dave Pollack (Stage and Set), Al Tranmpler (Set Design), and Vicki Cling (Lighting) deserves mention.

A big hand is in order for Bob Butman, who directs his cast excellently, getting performances out of everyone to achieve this fine play.

By DIANE MICHELFELDER

With what nice weather and all, supposedly the good things about March don't occur until this end of the month. This tradition was pleasantly broken Saturday night when Uniconcert in Founders Great Hall.

As Ron Jenkins told the audience, Uniconcert started out as a dance workshop, organized by the students in Performing Arts 101, it grew to include other members of the bi College community. Unisoncert emerged as a multi-dimensional, multi-emotional montage of music, drama, dance, and mime.

Jenkins and Cynthia Grand started off the evening with a clown pantomime, "Topping off a Package," in a dance workshop. Organized by the students in Performing Arts 101, it grew to include other members of the bi College community. Unisoncert emerged as a multi-dimensional, multi-emotional montage of music, drama, dance, and mime.

Jenkins and Cynthia Grand started off the evening with a clown pantomime, putting out, such as a bee, into Grandian, and off her head would fly uncontrollably, in this case into "The Flight of the Bumble Bee." Let's hope they perform this in front of a larger audience, so more people can see the trick turn against Jenkins (as clown tricks generally do), so that he entirely takes off his suspenders to the music (you guessed it?) the Nozma commercial.

Grand's keyboard work was fast and delightful, as it was in the next piece, "The Nightingale Song," from Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Iolanthe.' A charming ditty about the terror of sleep, it was sung equally as charmingly by Marshall Williams.

Following this was the first serious number of Unisoncert, a scene from Romeo and Juliet, performed by Betsy Flood as Juliet and Debbie Bernstein as the Nurse. Along with this was a simultaneous dance interpretation by Ruth Kanest and Mary Topping off a Package, in a dance workshop. Organized by the students in Performing Arts 101, it grew to include other members of the bi College community. Unisoncert emerged as a multi-dimensional, multi-emotional montage of music, drama, dance, and mime.

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Wolf Joins New Business Office

By FRANK BALLANTINE

The new face you may see around campus in the coming weeks is not a fellow student, just returned from a semester away, but more likely Haverford’s new Business Administrator, Stephen Wolf.

The post of business administrator is a position newly created in the wake of the firing of former Business Manager Steven Theophilus. Wolf’s duties will be somewhat different from those of Theophilus. The whole Business Office has been restructured, placing more responsibility in the Vice President’s office.

Wolf, formerly assistant director of the Student Accounting Office at Temple University, will supervise four major areas of college business: personnel; auxiliary services, which includes summer conference program, the bookstore, central services, central receiving, and the audio visual department; purchasing; and miscellaneous business services, including supervision of faculty secretaries and the changeover of the infirmary to a dispensary.

Among his more important duties is the college food contract, and according to Vice President Sam Rubins costs over $500,000 annually.

Wolf’s job at Haverford will be more specialized than the one he had at Temple, where his department’s main objective was to “serve the student in all financial record keeping.”

Wolf graduated from Temple in January, 1971, with a background in business and education. He had thoughts of becoming a teacher but a look at the job market changed his mind. “When I graduated from school there weren’t any teaching jobs available,” he said, so he became an educational administrator. He enjoys this type of job and no longer thinks of teaching as a career.

While he enjoyed his experiences at Temple’s 33,000 students, he is glad to be at Haverford. “I spent time in a larger institution getting the macroscopic view and now I want to see things on a microscopic level,” he said. “I want to be in a situation where I can know people on a first name basis. At Temple I’m not sure many people even know I left.”

Wolf also finds the physical environment here much different than what he had gotten used to at Temple. “Compare getting off the subway at Broad and Columbia with walking on the campus here. I was here last Saturday and took a walk around, and I love it,” he said. “It sets your day off on a good note.”

Haverford’s new Business Administrator Stephen Wolf who arrived on campus this week.

Seek New Instructor

(Continued from page 1)

year unless outside funding is found. Deedsus the PRSH is seeking such outside support, but “future College budgets must begin to incorporate this position permanently as an integral part of the faculty.”

In a document released Feb. 25, 1972 in response to the concerns of the BSL and PRSH, Coleman said, “The College agrees that special attention must be paid to the problem of some Spanish-speaking students in making effective use of the English language. . . . We hope to develop specific plans in this matter with the help of Puerto Rican and others who are interested in extra attention to these students . . .

English Failure

The PRSH letter quoted this passage and noted that the College has made progress “in realizing its promise,” particularly in the admissions office and the Spanish department. But the letter added, “We are greatly dismayed by the failure of the College to truly come to grips with the difficulties which confront the students whose native tongue is not English.

Efforts to deal with the problem through the summer program are noted in the letter, but the PRSH said, “It is obvious that our efforts are not adequate.”

The proposed new staffer would work with all students for whom English is a second language during the six-week summer program, would develop a course for such students which would replace Freshman Seminar and Writing Seminar, and would become advisor for all foreign (including Puerto Rican) students.

“Thus, during their first year at Haverford, these students will be able to surmount all major difficulties in reading and writing in English at the level required by the College,” the PRSH wrote. Qualifications for the proposed staffer, according to the letter, would be a Master’s, or equivalent certification, as an “instructor of English as a second language.” Individuals with training or experience in counseling would be given preference.

The PRSH noted that the elimination of the positions filled by counselor James Deibelis, who speaks both Spanish and English, creates a “great urgency” for an “official foreign student advisor.”

Grad Grades

(Continued from page 1)

places. Although the reasons for a new system are as yet unclear to the students, some feel that the Buckley Amendment, which allows students to see their records, has influenced professors to regard the old pass-fail grades, which involved supplementary confidential comments from professors kept on file in the dean’s office.

In the past, Bober had recommended that the forms be made available to students. The decision was left up to the individual departments, and many of them did open their files. Under the Buckley Amendment, all departments would be compelled to make the forms available. A number of the students feel that certain professors are reluctant to share their comments with them.

Another possible reason for the change, Sicoli feels, is a general trend in colleges toward stiffer grading systems, and this trend may be influencing Bryn Mawr professors.

Rowen Visits

(Continued from page 16)

combined with the commitment of the Post to uncovering the truth, which led to the resignation of former President Nixon.

Rowen and his wife, Alice, were hosted by the Woodrow Wilson Committee, an eight-person student committee which scheduled the events for his stay. In addition to his Colle­ tion talk and lecture he saw students individually through the Career Planning Office, visited three classes, two evening sessions, and an open lunch with dinner with students.

Commenting on his visit, Rowen said, “We’ve really enjoyed the experience and we’ve profited enormously.” Senior Joe Quinlin, Chairman of the Wilson Committee, said that Rowen truly enjoyed his contact with students and was impressed by their political and economic awareness.

Feelings were mutual, as evidenced by one student’s com­ ment: “He was very informative and interesting in providing much information as possible about the Vietnam war and his personal experiences.”

Correction

In a NEWS article last week, (p. 3) Erdman heating com­mittee member Mary Reiff was quoted as saying, “The ad­ ministration’s the problem,” commenting on the 40’s heating inadequacies. Reiff actually said that “It is the ad­ ministration’s problem.”

Due Date

All SGA dues must be paid by Friday, Mar. 21. See due through Campus Mail either to Ellen Gritz in Penbrook East or to Meg Stolte in Erdman.

There will also be due collection on Monday, Mar. 1, and Tuesday, Mar. 18 in the Thomas Reading Room from 11 to 11 in the morning and 4 to 6 in the afternoon. Students who have not paid dues will not receive a new meal ticket.

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RED ECONOMICS

C O L L A N T T O R S

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Typist

The Bryn Mawr—Haverford College News Thursday, March 6, 1973

PROF. MIK STOUSLAND
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Alumnae arrived from all over the country, and many led seminars. This was one of the few times that many of these political leaders had ever come together to talk about women and politics.


Photos by Linda Wharton

Kruppsak Confronts Power

By MARGARET CARY

Mary Anne Krupsak, the first woman elected Lieutenant Governor of New York State, hit hard at the issues affecting women and power in her Saturday morning talk in Goodhart. Krupsak, secure in her position as lieutenant governor, spoke from her experiences with power, without the occasional uncertainty of those who seek it.

"Power," she suggested, "must be dispersed; power is everywhere." Women are often excluded from all branches of the government, most noticeably in the judiciary, she said, and she cited the disability act and abortion as the two issues most seriously affected by this exclusion.

The disability act disqualified pregnant women from receiving government benefits for disabilities incurred off the job. Many courts, Krupsak said, still uphold this status.

A Compromising Catholic

Kruppsak is a Roman Catholic, and as Newsworx has pointed out, she has a bit of a reputation for compromise in her senate district. But her position is one of compromise, and she said last April, "You cannot inflect your own position on others in a pluralistic society."

If women were on these courts things would change," Krupsak emphasized. Women must be free of the discriminatory practices in this branch of government, she said. Just as Hispanic and other minority groups are placed primarily in the criminal courts, women are delegated to family courts.

Kruppsak spoke most convincingly when she talked about her own confrontation with power, about the time she herself felt powerless, and how she had gained confidence in herself in her position as lieutenant governor.

Record of Service

Kruppsak prepared herself for high office through her fourteen years in the executive and legislative branches of New York state government, including two terms in the Assembly, previous to her election to the State Senate in 1972.

Her position as advisor to the chairman of the Assembly was satisfying, but she did not see a breakthrough in policies unless she herself gained more power over the decisions being made, she explained.

"I evolved as a human being because in 1967, as I grew in my responsibilities, I learned that no matter how good my research was, or how careful my conclusions, it was not the same as being the one to make the decisions. "I wanted to run."

"Part of growing up in a man's world was that I saw myself as an assistant. I had been programmed as a little girl. But I had the desire for public service," she declared.

Kruppsak sees the strength of the government in its potential accessibility to interest groups. She disavowed total power and the kind of dealings she termed "boys will be boys politics." For example, she spoke of her own campaign, given her opponent in Skidmore. Her rival's TV campaign she charged, evaded the real issues and "curried favor with those who want to be tough, saying 'that woman, when she was in the legislature, did not vote for the death penalty.' That advertisement, she added, was accompanied by sensational shots of the shooting of a policeman, and was meant to portray her as a weak female.

Kruppsak's strength as a politician and reformer has been attributed to many things. More and more women have been running for offices in this year which has been described as the "year of the woman." Many, like Krupsak, are tired of earning less than their male counterparts in the state civil service and are running for office to change some of the policies.

"I don't regard my office as property," she said. "If you play that game of politics you'll never take the risk to make changes." Krupsak sees key places to pressure the direction of power and decision-making by changing party platforms. Her advice to future campaigners is to raise the issues, and influence the platforms of the party.

She stressed that there was a great need for sharp examination of the structure of the state, as well as the discriminatory practices in all branches of the government.

"We decide on our own destiny. We know that there is no such thing as 'women's work' or 'men's work," she concluded. "In risking, that's the only way we achieve. I will continue to speak out."

Plenary Views Future

By TERRY GALLAER

The future of women in politics was the focus of discussion at the concluding plenary of the "Women, Power and Politics Conference," Saturday afternoon. Three speakers, addressing an audience of about 225 in Erdman living room, emphasized the need for unity and affirmative action among women.

"I'm here to ask you to commit yourself to changing the world," charged Barbara Mikulski, Baltimore City Councilwoman and US senatorial candidate in 1974. "We're asking not for slices of the pie or crumbs from the table but for a whole new bakery.

Mikulski warned that women must not relax their efforts in light of recent political gains, citing a statistic: at the present rate of increase it will be 435 years before the House of Representatives is 50% women. She also cautioned that women must be prepared for a backlash if the Equal Rights Amendment passes. If the Amendment was to pass tomorrow, she said, there would be a well-organized and well-financed movement for repeal.

Mikulski concluded with a plea for a new kind of politics focusing on issues which cut across class lines. "Whether you are a mother with a Ph.D. or a mother on Welfare, you need daycare," she noted. Other "human rights" issues cited were social security, health care, and education.

Etel Allen, Philadelphia Councilwoman, member of several Presidential Advisory Councils, and candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor of Philadelphia, echoed Mikulski's plea for a coalition within the women's movement. Allen mentioned the need for women to be politically pragmatic, as regards the issue of Gay rights for example. Although Civil liberties naturally concern women, she said, it is timely for women to polarize over the issue of Gay rights in an election year.

Alanna Lynn Schefely, '81, Co-Commissioner of the Philadelphia Commission on the Status of Women, moderated the discussion. Her opening talk stressed "inclusion; a process of getting together," which she sees as the most immediate need of the women's movement on the international, as well as the local level.

Schefely cited the collective pressure which insured that there were more than a few token women on the US delegation to the recent Bucharest population conference. By contrast, there was little lobbying before the selection of delegates to the Rome Food Conference, and consequently only two of the 40 US delegates were women.

The enthusiastically-appaising audience included about 35 Mawters, Wofford, one of about 10 men at the plenary, noted that recent Bryn Mawr alumnae were also present. Direct soliciting down some of the non-student audience to the conference; local radio, TV, newspaper and word-of-mouth advertising informed the rest.

The message of the plenary: "Let's get together and act!" was clear. But at the end of the plenary, sophomore Pari Shabtai declared: "What I can't understand is why there are so few Bryn Mawr students here. We are the hard core," she said, "it's up to us!"

In an informal NEWS interview in Erdman dining hall following the conference, about 20 students were asked if they had attended the plenary and if not, why. Equal numbers replied "I had too much work" and "I wasn't really interested."
To the Editors:  
Every week as I am reading The NEWS I am confronted with an attitude that is seemingly unspoken, non-verbal, non-active "people" in this community with apathy, noninvolvement, and as being "caughe up in their own academic worlds." I meet this attitude in all facets of my life in this community. It seems to me that instead of "caring" vs. "activism" in many people's eyes. I believe that seeing the individuals of this community in this stereotyped manner is wrong.  
The idea that quiet people should change their basic natures, or change the way they see things, or that the superior remonstrances we are forever facing with, Statements such as "I respect your logical opinions but your misplaced priorities reveal only too well that you have much more to learn" and "Why should I bother to attend a Bryn Mawr sports event?" demonstrate that these individuals cannot see past these blinders. I cannot recognize that other people may have different, even radically different views, and that I must be able to think that if I do not agree with them that it is not because I have come to a false conclusion, but to disagree but because I do not care or because I have "much more to learn." I resent the idea that any one system of values, no matter how represented by the majority, is better.  
People are only apathetic relative to certain value systems. Yet, I think that outwardly passive people are possible to change. Why the concern with this change? On an individual level you know that people are not going to be possible to change those things in a friend you do not like — you can either accept them as they are or part company. In a community of over one thousand people, how much more difficult is it to try to change those people who are content with their values?  

The Nauga's Saga  

To the Editors:  
The nauga is being hunted out of existence in this country. The widespread use by farmers of chemical naucig acids to protect crops has worsened a bad situation. There are now less than five hundred naugas extant in the United States — yet, no steps have been taken to declare the animal an endangered species and thereby end the slaughter. If this step is not taken the nauga will almost certainly die out within five to three years. We must act now.  

On Monday and Tuesday members of the Nauga Action Committee will be in the Haverford dining center during dinner collection for a petition to be sent to Congress urging that steps be taken immediately to save the nauga. It is our hope that the students of Haverford and Bryn Mawr will show their concern for our country's wildlife and for their own posterity.  

John Babonkis '77  
Elliott Crooks '76  
Bill Garber '76  
Marshall Wattish '77  

In Appreciation  

To the Editors:  
On behalf of the Haverford Collegians, I would like to thank everyone for the tremendous fan support that you gave us this year. The large, noisy crowd at every home game was a boost to the team. We are especially proud of the large number of fans that we had for our first play-off game against Muhlenberg — our school support far outclassed that of the other schools in the tournament.  

Tony Zanin  
Varsity Basketball Coach  

ملكية: The Bryn Mawr—Haverford College News  

立法: Letters to the Editor  

Don't Push your Ideals  

Let's stop looking at absurd ideals and start looking at what a daily life of a student is like. One should care for his individual's inner peace no more important than someone else's. One should not care about his, or anyone else's. Academic interests and events, and even the fate of the farmers (as far as upon being food for naugas) if that is what the individual wants. It comes down to whether he is being bidden to do or anywhere, if you must subtract your own set of values, or if you may be constantly remodeled to try to change those people who are content with their values.  

Karen Remenack '79  

Unlike Mostpeople?  

To the Editors:  
A bygone Haverford era is distinguished from ours by our dying ethical sensitivity. We further distinguish ourselves by holding on to a Quaker honor code although we do not live like Quakers, or seriously care. Like mostpeople, we grant respect, concern, and commitment sparingly, with a large, in the name of difference. Our plenaries are sacro­dic displays of nonrespect and nonconcern as we talk to naugas, and throw pieces of paper at most people. In the dining center, the library, and the dams we enjoy our close friends, and some as close friends, and we carefully not recognize mostpeople. We do as others do, we accept the norms of our friends; we are a bunch of quasi-grooupists, and loneliness like mostpeople, we are neither self­sufficient, nor honorable. Like mostpeople, we observe a ligit­code. And this is not despicable, in just our way.  

What is despicable is that we almost believe that we are unlike mostpeople, with tense in the halfway we obey a Quaker ligit­code. Unlike mostpeople, we do not fit our personality, because we misjudge things, we act as if we selves-sincerely. We neither accept that we do not always like Quakers, or that we do live like mostpeople. But bivalence is easy and doesn't cost too much in the short run. So we say — I trust that a familiar se­donic tone is apparent. I have written. Yet I have not wil­ten this to perpetuate a tone that I have written in an attempt to a catalay.  

"But for a catalyst!"  

Stew Garlick '79  

Sisterhood Misquoted  

To the Editors:  
Margie Starrels, in her article "Sisterhood Plans a Guide for Black Pre-Frosh," misquoted what I said in a brief conversation. I noted to her that "a group or students from the Sisterhood are working on an Ad­missions booklet for Blacks, in the line of what Swarthmore, Rad­cliffe and most other colleges have already done, to give prospective Black freshmen information about Black students/student life at Bryn Mawr." I also stated that "compared to other Seven Sisters colleges, Bryn Mawr has been more deficient as far as distributing this sort of booklet." After that, I told Margie that I had nothing further to include "because the booklet is just in an initial stage of produc­tion."  

I DID NOT SAY, as you misquoted me as saying, "that plans had not been formally ac­cepted by the Sisterhood as a group." In fact, not only is the booklet endorsed by the Sisterhood, but the committee working on it was formed during a Sisterhood meeting held by a Stan­ding Committee of the Sisterhood.  

Furthermore, I feel that finan­cial is a significant problem in attracting qualified Black fresh­men, especially after they have been accepted at Bryn Mawr as well as several other colleges. Also, Jill Dockett and Joanne Yancey are "co-presidents" of the Sisterhood. She has done a sub­stantial amount of the work in the Sisterhood and should not have been disregarded by the "News" in its notation of the presidential office.  

I am disappointeed by both the shallow and inaccurate distortion of your article about the Admission of Blacks at Bryn Mawr.  

Barbara Riemer  
Assistant Editor  

The Bryn Mawr—Haverford College News  

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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 Trull entry lounge, Haverford, and an office on the second floor of College Inn at Bryn Mawr. Both offices are open 8:30-11 p.m. Tuesday by Bryn Mawr and Wednesday at Haverford.
The Garden: Community and Survival Center

By MICHAEL AUCOTT '68

Among all the recent speculations regarding energy, the economy, and the future of civilization, one item stands out: food. Virtually everyone agrees that we will be of increasing importance to the world in the future. Further, it has been noted by many that today's food shortages are due mainly to the habits of food consumption and land use.

It is in the area of food that Haverford and Bryn Mawr can have a beneficial effect on society. The need for food, expanding, an activity already well underway on the Haverford campus. This activity, ignored by most students, is gardening.

There are now, and have been for many years, a number of gardeners, both from the campus itself and from surrounding neighborhoods, who have vegetable gardens on campus. The time is right for the expansion of such gardening, and for the entry of Haverford and Bryn Mawr as institutions into community gardening.

It would not be hard to institute a gardening program. First, a survey of the colleges' unused acres should be undertaken, and sites chosen for the expansion of the areas already gardened. Then AMD 1977. Bryn Mawr enlarged its early feminism to Women Workers in Industry, most of that trouble-makers who might welcome a chance for productive activity.

Students could be involved in gardening on an extracurricular basis, or in fact, as part of their coursework. Faculty could become involved in research, not only on the vast, and little understood area of plant interactions, of microorganisms, etc., but also on the group dynamics of shared activities and the notions of land ownership and use and their relation to developments of society. Everybody could have a good time digging in the dirt.

A Broader Sisterhood

By SHARON WITHERSPOON '78

The week of Jan. 20-24 was "Women Workers Week" at Bryn Mawr. As part of this week of commemoration of Bryn Mawr's role as a pioneer of labor education, several BMC women hosted labor union meetings and found it lucky enough to be such a host; my impressions of that experience are strong, and warm, light for me.

In addition to the basic enjoyment of gardening, there could be at least four big benefits from such a program.

1. The college community could raise a lot of good food. Most people think that gardens produce food only in the summer. This is not so. If Haverford and Bryn Mawr were really on top of gardening, they could supply their students with vegetables most of the year. We know that for most of April and all of May, and virtually every vegetable anyone could eat could come from the gardens in September and October. Then in November and part of December, cool weather crops, like lettuce, could be still coming to the dining table, fresh.

2. The college community could learn much about small-scale food production, and impart this knowledge to others. There has probably never been a time when man has had a greater need to increase his knowledge of food growing. The intricacies of the profound interaction between man and plant which reaches such a pronounced focus in a garden have barely begun to be learned. If the talent and intensity of Haverford and Bryn Mawr were brought to bear on the problems of gardening, excellent results would ensue.

3. The college community could both learn and teach self-sufficiency, and in so doing, recognize that unions arose in low-pay, interesting one, yet it is important to recognize that unions arose in low-pay, low-status, high-exploitation fields. "Women Workers Week" dared me to establish my own feeling that Bryn Mawr women are too often isolated, insulated, from the "outside world." By that, I mean the totality of the world outside Bryn Mawr. Bryn Mawr is a professional world, but the larger society which embraces the collective perspective of labor unions. I do not come from a family with union ties; "Women Workers Week" taught me about unions and about the types of work most represented by unions. The present location of gardens

The cultivation of food may well be the essence of civilization. Gardening is a civilized, and civilizing, activity. Haverford and Bryn Mawr should do more of it.

Honesty or Hex?

By TOM ROWE '77

Our endless debates on the Honor Code are now at last heading toward simplification. We are trying to cut away the thicket of unneeded moral extrapolation in the Code and get down to basics. All this involves is a simple affirmation of our personal and collective honor.

Future arguments and headaches can be eliminated right now if we radically simplify the Honor Code to its logical conclusion. We need a simple statement everyone can sign with complete consciousness and knowledge that it works. The pledge "I will be honest" is all we really should demand from incoming students, so why don't we leave it at that?

Honesty in all our activities is exactly what we are after. Honest people don't cheat on tests or forge papers. They do not steal from the dining center or keep overdate. They do not utilize the Honor Code to its logical conclusion. We need a simple statement everyone can sign with complete consciousness and knowledge that it works. The pledge "I will be honest" is all we really should demand from incoming students, so why don't we leave it at that?

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Unfortunately this hex will not work because many students do not care where they end up. We need a code that will threaten something we all cherish very dearly.

Happily there is such a hex, designed to hit those prone to cheating where it hurts. I propose that we adopt the following Honor Code and end further pointless debate: "I will be honest or I may be cursed getting into graduate school."
By RONALD JENKINS '76

A community that ignores its children can never be whole. The decision of both the Bryn Mawr and Haverford student governments not to allocate any funds to the Bryn Mawr-Haverford New Guilph Child Care Center is indicative of a general student lack of awareness of the unique function that the center fills in the bi-College community.

Children of the faculty and staff of both colleges attend the center as do graduates and students of the local community. Many parents would not be able to work, teach, or attend classes with such high energy were the center not available. Many students' immediate reaction might be that since the great graduate students and members of the local community have to support the center, governments not to allocate any funds to the center was little more than a request for a service of support. President's Coleman and Waltford might not be able to support the center in many ways to the support of the community sincerely hope that the student governments will not look for excuses to re-examining their budget priorities. Allocating some much-needed funds to the center is a uniquely productive element of our community.

More Opinion

Equal POOH Protection

By CARSON BARNES '78

Do Pet Owners' Organization of Haverford College not serve a useful function in the community?

In a message of purpose published last semester, its goals were stated as being to hold the pet-owners responsible for their pets — it would be their responsibility to keep pets out of the dining center, to keep their pets on leashes, and to be responsible for any injuries (presumably, this included frightening those who fear dogs or cats) incurred by pets.

I see no one has to say about what it can do for its members, and lately, how it can protect the pet in the community.

If possible to have an agreement with a local veterinarian, for instance, such members of POOH could take their pets to the nearest veterinary clinic for reduced charges? Or, could quantity purchases of made of pet food in POOH’s name be distributed to its members who will pay less then to their pets’ owners.

And now, POOH’s stated function of pet owner responsibility has been eliminated, with the pet-owners unable to ask. Animal rights, not snake, quail, rat, gerbil — why do dogs? — on campus at the behest of W. Wilson. The individual owner, it seems, is now in the position of not having to confront with confrontation as a correct team, nor with the rules or intentions of POOH.

There is a higher law in operation by Al Williams tells me that he is in the state considerable pressure from faculty and students last semester to invite the big dogcatcher onto the campus. He has now done so, and I am looking for is to run on Wednesday mornings, responsible to the community and am now responsible to the law of the town of Whales over those of this college. There is a higher law in operation by Al Williams tells me that the state considerable pressure from faculty and students last semester to invite the big dogcatcher onto the campus. He has now done so, and I am looking for is to run on Wednesday mornings, responsible to the community and am now responsible to the law of the town of Whales over those of this college. There is a higher law in operation by Al Williams tells me that the state considerable pressure from faculty and students last semester to invite the big dogcatcher onto the campus. He has now done so, and I am looking for is to run on Wednesday mornings, responsible to the community and am now responsible to the law of the town of Whales over those of this college.

Two things have been lenient so far. He has returned my dog to me, rather than having me go to SPCA to pay the fine or have him gauged. But what greater "right" to life do I have, that my dog may be so lightly site? Am I better, or only — different?

Any article that it is the Honor Code, providing for confrontation, one student thinks another is too damaged, and for instance, the Honor Code to regulate the campus on the basis for "suspicious" persons who might be to harm a little girl. How many are for that put one in prison for?
Cooperation: Does it Stop With Cross-Majoring?

(Continued from page 1)

operation.

On a more concrete level, presentation on faculty search committee has been standardized. It is now formalized to have a Bryn Mawr representative on every Haverford hoc hiring committee who is offered a full member and participates in the consensus. Due to differences in hiring procedure, a formalized policy concerning Haverford participation in doing at Bryn Mawr has not yet been adopted, but the expectation, saying to Mackay, is that the situation will be similar. Grouping regarding consultation seen the two faculties has been kept in the steps before a vacation is defined.

Bryn Mawr is continuing an in policy regarding filling personnel requirements with courses at Haverford, and Haverford filled will be allowed to use course Mawr courses to count towards the fulfillment of the action point requirements in math will be begin for next year's admission class. Whether Bryn Mawr faculty would assign dimension points to the courses in their requirements was to be discussed a meeting on Wednesday, but wills were unavailable before the NEWS deadline. Cross-registration, one of the 10 obvious signs of cooperation, is shown a "remarkable improvement" according to senior A. J. Fiegelman, and the previous balance caused by more Haverford students in Bryn Mawr courses than vice versa has been nearly wiped out. (NEWS Feb. 28) However, Political Science prof. Marc Ross, also a member of the Joint Cooperation Committee, says that "success of cooperation is not dependent on the number of bodies." Semester to semester changes in enrollment don't really reflect the success of cooperation as a whole. Ross says, but rather the "short run" effect of particular courses' desirability and appeal. Mackay holds much the same opinion, saying that he doesn't believe in "the numbers game.

The name of the game is to open opportunities for students. Mackay said, and cooperation would be a "positive thing even if only a handful of students took advantage of it."

Duplication of courses on both campuses has been minimized further in many departments to allow for more varied compulsory programs. Ross feels this is important "to make the choices open for students richer."

Both Ross and Mackay see cooperation as necessary in the light of the financial situations faced by both colleges. Departments of 3-4 people are "no longer viable," says Ross, and "economies of scale" are very important. According to Mackay, "It's the only way to develop a scope of programs within the boundaries of fixed resources available to either institution."

On Speaking Terms

In certain areas, however, cooperation is still being held back. The different departments have had to face different kinds of problems in trying to get together. "Differences in educational philosophies and personalities limit cooperation," said Ross.

"They can't be overlooked. Although it has been the job of the Joint Cooperation Committee to "monitor" cooperation, it has not been charged with implementation, and they are not there to force people to cooperate. But, said Ross, "More departments are speaking to each other now."

Another difficulty cited by both Ross and Mackay is the fact that Bryn Mawr has a graduate school and Haverford does not. According to Mackay, "more sub-specialties must be covered at the graduate level," which is not so much the case at the undergraduate level. This could possibly result in a difference in educational approach, as well as the mechanical problems of professors on each campus having different course loads.

Cooperation, it seems, is advancing. The general policy in this area to have no general policy, so that it may go as far as any one department and its bi-College counterpart wish to take it and not be forced to go further. As Mackay said, "Bryn Mawr and Haverford are both different than they were before. We must make sure that difference is not worse, but that difference is better."

French Summer

During the summer of 1975 the Institut d'études Françaises d'Avignon, under the auspices of Bryn Mawr College, will offer a program of study in French language, literature, history and political science. Students may earn up to 7 semester-hours of credit.

For further information and application forms, contact Prof. Michel Guggenheim.

Sax and Horn

Saxophone and trumpet players needed for jazz-rock stage band forming after vacation. If interested contact Bob Peterson (MI 2-4032) or Roger Bagley (MI 2-5219).

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS WEEKEND AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

We means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

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SGA Influence, But No Activity

(Continued from page 16)

their election. Two students commented in a NEWS opinion (Jan. 31, 1969): “On Monday night it was said in public meeting that Bryn Mawr students did not know enough to serve in anything but an advisory position on the committee. And it was said by our representative.” They disputed a questionnaire implying that students were satisfied with appointed representatives, since only 200 returns were received.

Student representation on College-wide bodies began in 1969. Two students were then elected to a committee to study coeducation options, and the faculty Curriculum Committee decided, under Undergrad pressure, to allow three students from the student Curriculum Committee to sit in on its proceedings. The following semester this was regularized, and by April, 1970 the number of student representatives was expanded to five. These students do not have voting power.

Admissions Committee opened its doors to students in March, 1970, in conjunction with requests from a non-SGA student group, Sisterhood, and the Women’s Studies Committee. McBride approved the election of three students, one of whom had to be Black, to the committee. Contrary to earlier requests; however, no vote was taken.

NEWS condemned this as another instance of giving students “influence, but not power” (March 18, 1970). In 1971, the Board of Directors allowed two undergraduates and two grad students to be elected as non-voting representatives to its meetings. This question attracted little attention on campus, apparently, as less than ten students attended open discussions with the Board on the issue.

When students attempted to gain access to the appointments committee in 1970, McBride told student Curriculum Committee head Clarissa Rowe that students would not be qualified to judge the research and standing of a professor in her field (NEWS, Feb. 27, 1970). Following the 1972 Colloquium, students again pressed for a place on the committee, together with the publication each term of which professors were up for tenure and reappointment.

A subcommittee of faculty and students considered mechanisms for institutionalizing student evaluation through campus-wide questionnaires. This group appeared to be close to a decision in March, 1973, but all faculty members expressed fear of “popularity contest” methods. The subcommittee’s work is still at the “experimental” stage now, according to former SGA President Sue Herman.

Colloquium Results

Three Bryn Mawr Colloquia (March, 1969; March, 1972; and December, 1974) and one March, 1970 “bad” Colloquium attempted to revitalize SGA through calling proposals from the student body en masse on issues such as reduction of requirements, increased power in College decision-making, cooperation, and women’s studies. Although all four Colloquias offered a large number of specific proposals, they had long-range effects on SGA in the cases (1972, a whole year past, before questionnaire results were even released.

The first Colloquium was a student petition. Despite the presidential search display, one student-initiated meeting was held by Dean Dorothy Marshall. Discussion of student expulsions and good time policy was a meeting between Student Senate and six faculty members. Discussion of pass/fail and prerequisites, anticipation of increased student advocacy and interdepartmental communication was high. The wave of frenetic activity (NEWS, Feb. 7, 1969), however, died out by Colloquium time. A joint meeting of faculty and student planning the Colloquium was held by more faculty than student. Premodification of things to come.

In 1972, the Convocation time which followed Colloquium continued with the release of an anonymous faculty group of a broad plan for change. Ballot for the abolition of divisional requirements, but no signatures emerged from old group.

This is the second of a two-part series. In future issues, we will examine a series of articles doing the same thing, especially in the analysis of current problem solving SGA and generate for Bryn Mawr.
BMC Pre-Med Pressure

(Continued from page 16)

"study all the time," yet most instructors who held such views found it difficult to recall individuals who really fit this description.

Another frequent comment was that pre-meds do not join extracurricular activities. NEWS Editor Marcus Lott notes that "as a high-ranking member of the NEWS has ever been pre-med in recent years. Yet nearly all of the "pre-meds" interviewed described outside interests.

Grinding and Success

Professors agree that outside interests are important. Biology Department Chairman Robert Conner said that the successful medical school applicants he knows were "well-rounded" students. Prof. Anthony Kaney stated that most of the students in his Biology 101 course, about 80 percent of whom claim to be pre-med, are capable of handling the work sensibly, but that he wishes to few anxious individuals ("about 10 percent of the pre-med students) could relax more. "I simply fail to see any correlation between the real pre-med grades and success," he added.

The Biology 101 course has, however, been much criticized by students who feel that it is a "pre-med weed-out course." Many consider it unnecessarily difficult and time-consuming, with "un-picking labs." They believe that, since the class is so large, the biology department tries to discourage potential pre-meds so that only the best students remain.

The Faculty Responds

The faculty is sensitive to this criticism. Conner absolutely denies any such "official policy" and "cannot understand" where the idea comes from. "That poor 101 course, it suffers so," he said. "We've tried so hard to make it a good liberal arts course in science."

Kaney added that, although the course is difficult, there are other contributing factors, such as the number of people taking the course as a required divisional, and those who say they are pre-med but have not given much thought to their interest. "They fillets themselves out," he commented.

In addition, Biology 101 is especially demanding for students whose previous experience in science has been limited. "Some people haven't the vaguest idea of what a science course is like," Kaney stated.

Counselling Poor

The Bryn Mawr pre-medical counseling service was also criticized. (see The NEWS Jan. 31). "Sometimes we are overly kind in our counseling," explained Conner. Students who have serious trouble with their work should reevaluate their plans, and should be provided with more information regarding other health careers, he said.

Many freshmen complained about Dean Jane Hedley, who they say discourages science course and strong pre-med programs. They say they are discouraged from taking more than one science course, their first year, although this results in a much heavier load in a later year.

"I try to think of the overall course load" and the needs of a balanced liberal arts program, counters Hedley. She admitted that in the past years she may have been too "soft" in her advice because of her personal experience as an English major.

Nevertheless, Hedley still believes that "a certain maturity" in science is needed, especially for labs, although the present freshman class seems to contain an unusual number of strong science students. She adds that students should try not to depend upon the advice of a single person, although this is particularly tempting for freshmen.

Kaney agreed with Conner and that students interested in medicine who find they really do not have the interest or the ability should consider other careers. Students "don't realize that medical schools do not have to worry about it if I'm not interested," she said, adding that this connection leaves a difficult choice for some people.

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford department Chairman Robert Conner said that the successful medical school applicants he knows were "well-rounded" students. Prof. Anthony Kaney stated that most of the students in this Biology 101 course, about 80 percent of whom claim to be pre-med, could relax more. "I simply fail to see any correlation between the real pre-med grades and success," he added.

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One student, who feels extremely pressured to get a "3.9 average to get into medical school," stated that she has wanted to be a doctor ever since she was three. She will never give up her ambition, she added, and will not consider other health-related careers. She said that she does not want to be a doctor even if she feels more relaxed about their plans, but considers it a "crime to be a pre-med only because there is "nothing else to do."

Many Bryn Maurers who want to become doctors feel a kind of pressure that is more evident on this campus than on almost entirely pre-med third floor of the Medicine. Nevertheless, Jenkins emphasizes, "I don't like to be classed as a member of a group; I don't like to be shoved off in a corner, into the great big bin of pre-meds. Being a pre-med does not interfere with being a person."
By LOUISE COMAR

Gymnasts Pack Up Gear for Season

Bryn Mawr has never been known as a "suitcase school," but last weekend seven students packed up their bags and boarded the six hours to Slippery Rock State College, on the Pennsylvania and Ohio state borders.

They were not just any Bryn Mawr students, however, the occasion was the "spring" weekend affair or the hosts just any local franchise. They were the Bryn Mawr gymnastics team, traditionally a strong team in the Five Annual Pennsylvania State Gymnastics Championships sponsored by the Eastern Interscholastic Conference Gymnastics Coaches Association.

The Bryn Mawr team competed in the B Division against Foppoli held at Edinboro State College, placing last with a score of 38.25. Edinboro took second with 53.05 and Franklin and Marshall took the trophy home with 60.55.

This trip marked the second time that Bryn Mawr has competed in these state-wide championships. Last year, though scoring lower than this year (34.79), the team topped both Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall. Ursinus, whom Bryn Mawr best earlier this year, was not in the competition this year.

The team left bright and early Saturday morning and drove to West Chester where they joined the West Chester team on a chartered bus for the ride to Slippery Rock.

The itinerary for the rest of the weekend included a practice at 6 that evening, a night at the Holiday Inn, an 8:30 warm-up Sunday morning and the competition.

Space Cadets

The "Space Cadets," as they still call themselves ("We're so spaced"), were literally on the beam that morning. Juniors Gail and Linda Han and sophomore Julie Shubata topped the All-Around at 13.20, the highest the team has ever achieved in that event. L. Hann did the best with a score of 4.90. Her dance movements were graceful and her two superior tricks (two cartwheels in a row and her dismount) were not executed.

Fencing

Fencing saw Bryn Mawr without the needed quota, with a "fear of flying." The ten places the spring bound just for the keel of the boat, while the teams were springing from the floor. But G. Hann did the best to Bryn Mawr, earning a 4.0. The uneven bars won team's weakest event. Fresh woman Cynthia Wesson spent highest for the team with 1.6.

On the Floor

Wesson also topped her teammate in the floor exercise with 5.35. Both L. Hann and B. Foppoli earned lower scores than in past due to the fact that the hot had added another superior ("tuck-back" sometimes it is air) to their routines, which he more superior performances fall is a whole point to the country.

The team's best was the guide's success in the 13.20 points of the Mariner, with them. But there would be no "fear," weekend, with the driving home in the story at 1 a.m., Monday morning arrives on campus.

By JOE QUINLAN

Dave Engel, Fans Will Miss Him

Dave Engel has played basketball in a Haverford College uniform.

Haverford fans have had a good look at that uniform because Engel's been a starter for four seasons.

You know the one -- number 22 with the shirt-tail out and worn by the kind of athlete we're most proud of.

For years coach Tony Zanin has been touting Engel as his most consistent player.

"David is so steady out there that he just blends into the action," Zanin said. "He can shoot, rebound and plays excellent defense -- usually against taller players. Dave also has been a steady influence over the past two years when we've had young teams."

Despite his play, Engel rarely attracted much attention because he's not a flashy player. He's averaged 10 points per game for the past three seasons, never scoring 20 in any game.

"I don't do anything really well," Engel explains modestly. "Actually, I'm mediocre. But I'm good in my mediocrity."

Dave came to Haverford from Thomas Jefferson High School in Annandale, Va. He followed the path of an older brother who attended Haverford and played basketball in the mid-60's.

Engel left high school a year early, but always had in mind to play college basketball. He was thrown into a starting role mid-way through his freshman year, when the BSL Boycott claimed the campus' attention.

He was never challenged for his starting spot, but he had to survive a very tough second season before Voth, Stubble and Co. arrived last year.

Still, the younger players had to adapt to college level and the Fords finished 8-11. Engel's and Zanin's persistence finally paid off this year, when Haverford blossomed to 15-10, the best record in a decade.

With Engel the only senior and Dave Fyke the only junior, even better things are in store.

"Oh, they won't miss me next year," Engel says.

Nobody around Haverford seems to agree. Especially hundreds of fans who gave him a minute-long standing ovation against Drew, Haverford's last home game.

"Sure, we'll miss Dave," says one team member, while others echo Engel's sentiments.

"He's a good, steady player and a leader -- in his own quiet way. He's worth keeping around for his jokes alone."

Engel pointed to the team's five-game losing streak over Christmas break as an important element in the team's success this year.

"It gave us the chance to really become a team," he said. "We had a good time, sure, but the big thing was being together so much. We're teammates and friends."

"The trip also helped us keep some continuity in the schedule. We played really good teams down there and we knocked off some good MAC teams when we got back," he continued.

And also think Coach Zanin's the most to do with developing my game. You have to listen to him, though, because he likes to explain things."

"Toni really knows his stuff, I coach high school kids in the summer and I find myself asking what he'd do in any given situation."

Engel lived in Elkins Park, Pa. The University of Pennsylvania and the University of Michigan.

"It's what had a good experience here," he said. "I've seen some growth in sports at Haverford in four years."

Now at games, the fans can have a good time and see us win. The support helps the players, too."

Dave Engel -- a student, athlete and gentleman in Haverford's best tradition. And he'll be missed.
By PHIL ZIPIN
Haverford College's basketball team finally ended its season last weekend, winning an exciting Mid­

college championship game against Franklin and Marshall, 72-64, at Muhlenberg College.

The post-season play — Haverford's first trip to the conference tournament since 1988 — took place the following night at Muhlenberg College.

The college season ended with a 58-58 tie with 3:20 remaining, but missed an easy chance to pull ahead. Stuubs hit a three-pointer at 2:58 which prompted Zanin to implement his four-corner offense. Stubb's long shot then went through after a few seconds. An unmelodious Stubb's goal at the buzzer closed out the scoring and presented Haverford with its first playoff triumph ever, 66-61.

Zanin 'led once again the Ford offensive with a game-high 22 points, while point guard Travis was simply outstanding, firing seven for nine and snaring six rebounds. Stubb's was steady and effective with 15 markers and nine big bounds. Engle discovered Pyke open at 15:22 and canned a shot himself to put the Fords on top 10-9.

Team morale was the key factor of the team's downfall was their inability to contain either team, managing just 29 rebounds against the Bulldogs' 42.

Bullies Breeze By
The Bulldogs reached the finals after disposing of Genzer's Geysers 32-30 and Bludman's Bulldogs 37-23 in the opening round. Freshman Mark Davis cited the team's control of the boards, as the key to the Bulldogs' success against their opponents.

BMC Squash Raises Little Racket

By MAURY BRENNAN
BMC Squash is a sport that requires a great deal of mental and physical strength. The team is divided into two sections: the "A" and "B" divisions. The "A" division is a mere two years old, and the "B" division is composed of seven members, and the schedule is designed to challenge the players.

"Our team is a mix of 17-year-olds, and we practice every day," says coach Mary O'Toole. "We're always looking for ways to improve our game."

"In keeping with the sport's "classy" image, the team uses the exclusive Merion Cricket Club for work-outs, the only condition being that the members wear "ten­"

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Brynmaw's SGA
Streamlined SGA Wins Full Autonomy in '75

By MARGARET CARY

The present form of Bryn Mawr's SGA dates from March, 1971 when students approved a new Constitution, consolidating the pre-existing Undergrad Association and Self-Government organs into one streamlined organization. Together with this decision, a demand for the dismissal of Director of Student Affairs Carl Burgdorfer. What Burgdorfer withdrew his prerogative to cancel SGA decisions on student life, allowing the group full autonomy for the first time in Bryn Mawr's history.

The new organization was seen by many as an improvement over the redundancies of dual government, and as a possibility for a new open forum on "general policy issues, such as cooperation.

Self-Gov played the part of "morale" arbiter before 1971, consulting hall presidents about issuing internal discipline policy, and the dorm exchange. Undergrad spent much of its time discussing the "Big Six" (major students' organizations on campus, such as Alliance, Athletic Association, etc.), although it did have time to press for more student representation on faculty committees and for expansion of the dining system. Often there was a "healthy competition" between the two groups. Nonetheless unified SGA was seen as a forum free from the "parochial" interests of the earlier organizations.

How effective has SGA been in meeting its goal of focusing student issues? SGA President Rita Williams, a new Constitution, consolidating the most significant issues, such as the olders' organizations? What routes have been successful in meeting its goal of focusing student interests of the earlier organizations? What will be the post-Watergate coverage be like? How effective has the recent Supreme Court decision on a line of government policy centered on Watergate coverage been?

According to a new study (Continued on page 12)

Rowen Advocates To Politics For Gov't Economic Counselors

By ANNE GATES and MARGIE STARRELS

economic advisors must not become political agents for the president, declared Hobart Rowen, economics editor and financial columnist of the Washington Post, at a Wilson Fellow. Above he discusses journalism with NEWS editor Barbara Riemer.

Rowen, who last week spent at Haverford as the College's first Woodrow Wilson fellow, addressed a student forum for the government economist who he is "not a monk, but not a statesman." He felt that Ford administration, having achieved this balance by another actively expounding, not publicly disavowing the President's policies. In contrast, Rowen cited Herbert Stein, who made political speeches during the 1972 Nixon campaign.

Speaking in a conversation forum with Haverford President John Coleman, Rowen lamented the present high unemployment on a government policy centered on fighting inflation during 1971 and 1974. While maintaining that the nation's economic problems could be solved if the necessary leadership were available, he could not see unemployment dropping below five percent within the decade.

Rowen also noted a rise in rhetoric in the United States reflected in an increased interest in the overall state of the economy, rather than traditional business and financial news.

This new interest in the economy, he said, is also evidenced by the growing number of economic staffs in Congress.

In his lecture on "Journalism in the Post-Watergate Era," Rowen made several more impactful statements. "Watergate hasn't made the press arrogant. We get kind of cocky, but I can't put my finger on any type of arrogant behavior.

He added, "I don't think Watergate coverage was too much," although it was "one of the most significant stories" in a long time, Rowen hopes the Post doesn't have another story as important for quite some time. The Post "enjoyed the dangerous euphoria" of uncovering the Watergate scandals. Rowen commented, but not without repercussions. He noted that the Post "steeped its attention from the real news to attacks on the media."

From his vantage point on the newspaper that broke much of the Watergate story, at Collection Rowen observed that the press learned much from covering the scandals. Even though the government does have an overwhelming power to limit the free press, such as the blackout of television licenses in Florida, Rowen said that Watergate showed that once a newspaper decides on a line of investigation, government interference is generally ineffective.

Watergate illuminated the political power of the government — "the power to conceal facts of authorized events," and to force the government to "apologize" before the public. However, it also proved that there "can be an organized attack on the credibility of any system and to drive it off the air."

That this was demonstrated by the persistent digging of Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward (Continued on page 6)

Douglas Steere To Speak At H'ford Commencement

Douglas Steere, T. Wistar Brown Professor of Philosophy Emeritus, will be Haverford's Commencement speaker. The Senior Class Coordinating Committee announced this week.

Steere, who taught Quaker studies, taught philosophy at Haverford from 1926 until his retirement in 1964. When he was awarded an honorary degree from Oxford in 1974, the citation read, Steere is a "Quaker philosopher and teacher who carried and carried; carries generations with you in search for a fairer, kinder world."

From a B.S. in agriculture from Michigan State University in 1923, Steere went to Harvard when he completed a masters before joining Oxford's Nuffield Scholars. After earning a B.A. from Oxford he returned to Harvard to complete his Ph.D. in philosophy in 1931. With the exception of a number of special lectureships, Steere spent his entire teaching career at Haverford.

Steere has long been active in the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), the Friends World Committee (FWC), the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Pendle Hill, and the National and World Council of Churches. It has made several trips on behalf of the AFSC and the FWC inculcating one to organize Quaker relief work in Finland in 1945.

In 1967, Steere led "residential dialogues in depth for leaders of different religious groups. The first, held in June, brought together ten leading Buddhists and ten Christians in a search for a second, half in India, brought together a large number of Hindu and Christian scholars. Steere also served as an observer-delegate for the Society of Friends at Vatican Council II in Rome.

A faculty poll taken at this time indicated the faculty's willingness to let "interested" students participate in research on the work. However, the faculty secretary opposed the move, saying the committee was long overdue. Rowen responded that she has the time and "especially, in contacts." (NEWS, Jan. 8, 1975). Numerous meetings must year students objected to the lack of say in the search and the lack of faculty representatives' point of view, "(Continued on page 12)"

BMC Pre-Meds: Pressures Overrated

By JOAN SLONCZEWSKI

Pre-med pressure, however extreme at other schools, is greatly overrated at Bryn Mawr, a survey of interviews conducted by The NEWS during the past two weeks suggests. Although there are a number of students who do feel excessive pressure about admission to medical schools, several of those interviewed who consider themselves pre-med agreed with freshmen Irene Jentz, who said at Bryn Mawr, "Being a pre-med does not interfere with being a person."

Most Mawters interested in medical school indicated that most of the pressure they sensed was self-motivated. A sophomore stated that her main goal in classes was "to learn the best possible for me," and stressed that she "wouldn't take gun courses" to inflate her grades.

Self-Motivated Pressure

Jentz feels that she herself tends to study "more than necessary," but that this was largely a result of her own personality. Freshman Rita Williams stated that her science courses did not take up excessive time, and that humanities and language courses may often require more work.

Some students did find that their classmates were too concerned with their own grades to study, but others indicated that this was not the case. Senior Peg Williams stated that although people usually cooperated willingly in her science classes, they occasionally seemed too impatient, because of "general academic pressures."

few they were circulating at Bryn Mawr although deliberate cheating and running of labs experiments, but no hard evidence of inside was confirmed them. One student suggested that such stories were probably about as likely to happen now as before. Although many students complain about the difficulty of their science courses, especially inorganic chemistry, one interview felt any sense of destructive competition with their classmates, or need for better grades than their peers. Some noted that there seemed to be much greater competition at Haverford, but were not sure why.

One senior suggested that it may be easier for women to get into medical school at present, because they are a "favored minority."

Many non-science majors tend to be especially negative about the pre-med scene. Many are quick to call pre-meds "neurotics" who

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