HC takes Mid-Atlantic title With victory over S'more

by Jay Goldman

Haverford claimed its first-ever Middle Atlantic Conference South title over Bryn Mawr, 3-2, in a 2-1 victory over host Swarthmore.

In an unconnected weekend development, Haverford's soccer team was granted its first-ever post-season tournament invitation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association’s Selection Committee. (See a related story on page 16.)

Meanwhile on the sidelines of Swarthmore's choppy playing field, almost 400 bio-college loyalists stripped the Garnet's home team edge and revolved in vocal delight as their confident Ford soccermen ramble past a young Swarthmore contingent.

Propper's two goals, one in each half, stalked the locals to a lead they never relinquished, though according to Head Coach Dave Felsen, "We made it a lot harder for ourselves" when co-captain Timur Galen inadvertently pushed a ball around his befuddled goalkeeper Tim O'Neill and into the Haverford mesh for a Swarthmore goal.

(Continued on page 16)

Poll on coeducation reveals BMC prefers status quo

by Nancy Herndon

Nearly three-fourths of the Bryn Mawr students participating in a poll conducted last week by SGA indicated that they viewed social and academic cooperation as important to their satisfaction with life at Bryn-Mawr. A majority also indicated that they would be "less satisfied" with both these areas of cooperation if Haverford admitted an equal number of women and men.

The poll, supervised by Rhoads Dorn President Fred Marx and Curriculum Committee Chairman Dori Heinrich, questioned 666 Bryn Mawr students, comprised of about 84 percent of the Bryn Mawr campus, 64 percent of the Bryn-Mawr students living at Haverford, and about 10 percent of the non-resident population.

Eighty-five percent of these students indicated that they thought the "general Bryn Mawr College atmosphere" would be harmed if Haverford were to admit an equal number of women and men. Under those conditions, 78 percent said that they would be less satisfied with social cooperation; 55 percent said they would be less satisfied with academic cooperation, and 62 percent would be less satisfied with activities cooperation.

However, 71 percent of the students polled indicated that their decision on whether or not to cross-register would not be affected if Haverford went coed.

When questioned about making a decision to live at Haverford, assuming the room draw policies remain the same, 39 percent of the students indicated that they thought the "general Bryn Mawr College atmosphere" would be harmed if Haverford were to admit an equal number of women and men.

(Continued on page 13)

BMC library staff Claims wages unfair

by Elliot Gordon

"Disgroomedly low salaries" and an "ever growing back-log of work" were among the complaints listed in BMC's Library Staff Association Report submitted to the BMC adminstration on Wednesday.

The report charges that the average salary for library workers at Bryn Mawr, which is $10,800, $2,684 less than the average wages of library employees at colleges and universities in the same geographic area or educationally equivalent to Bryn Mawr. It adds that the beginning salary for a professional librarian at Bryn Mawr is lower than the starting wage of a shelfer at the University of Pennsylvania.

Many library employees sup-}

certifying families are placed in a "virtually hopeless situation," the report adds, because their "income

is too low to properly survive but too high to receive the benefits," such as free medical care. The lowest salaries in the library "are barely over the $5,500 poverty cut-off level," according to the report.

Most Exploitative

Bryn Mawr Inter-Library Loan Librarian Bob Zaslavsky, described the College's employment policy as "among the most exploitative ever."

The problem has been exacerbated, the report continues, because salary increases have not kept pace with yearly cost of living increases.

The reason for the low salaries is attributed in part to the fact that the library staff was once comprised almost exclusively of women. The report claims that the administration's salary policy is in

(Continued on page 4)

The News

Bryn Mawr

and Haverford

Colleges

Volume 9, Number 8

Friday, November 12, 1976

imbalances in the meal exchange resulting from students taking classes at other campuses are another "cost of cooperation," according to Bryn Mawr Food Service Director Thomas Chiffriller.

The Haverford faculty's decision to recommend the admission of women was also discussed at the meeting. The decision had not come as a surprise to most, Wofford said, explaining that since the Haverford faculty was told that its board was demanding financial stability for the College, and that this required the admission of women, the faculty had no choice but to recommend cooperation. Wofford stressed that the Bryn Mawr faculty's resolution representing strong support for the Trustees' proposal, as the joint Bryn Mawr - Haverford Board meeting approaches "Bryn Mawr's hand is strong in what it is going into", he stated.

(Continued on page 11)

Future concerns BMC profs

by Brenda Wright

The Bryn Mawr Faculty of Arts and Sciences reaffirmed its concern about the possible effects of coeducation at Haverford on the future of both colleges, in a resolution drawn up at a meeting Wednesday night.

The resolution also emphasized the faculty's willingness to discuss the Bryn Mawr Board of Trustees' cooperation proposal with Haverford.

At the meeting, a report was presented by the "Oct. 13 Committee", set up by the faculty to study the board proposal and alternatives to coeducation at Haverford. According to Chairman of the Oct. 13 Committee, the report states, according to Wofford, that the Haverford committee indicated it was "not in a position to go forward with discussion on the Bryn Mawr proposal".

(Continued on page 4)

BMC library staff

Claims wages unfair

by Elliot Gordon

"Disgroomedly low salaries" and an "ever growing back-log of work" were among the complaints listed in BMC's Library Staff Association Report submitted to the BMC administration on Wednesday.

The report charges that the average salary for library workers at Bryn Mawr, which is $10,800, $2,684 less than the average wages of library employees at colleges and universities in the same geographic area or educationally equivalent to Bryn Mawr. It adds that the beginning salary for a professional librarian at Bryn Mawr is lower than the starting wage of a shelfer at the University of Pennsylvania.

Many library employees supplementing families are placed in a "virtually hopeless situation," the report adds, because their "income

is too low to properly survive but too high to receive the benefits," such as free medical care. The lowest salaries in the library "are barely over the $5,500 poverty cut-off level," according to the report.

Most Exploitative

Bryn Mawr Inter-Library Loan Librarian Bob Zaslavsky, described the College's employment policy as "among the most exploitative ever."

The problem has been exacerbated, the report continues, because salary increases have not kept pace with yearly cost of living increases.

The reason for the low salaries is attributed in part to the fact that the library staff was once comprised almost exclusively of women. The report claims that the administration's salary policy is in

(Continued on page 4)
HC Board
On campus
For retreat

The Haverford Board of Managers will be discussing the issue of coeducation with students on their list for meetings with members of the Joint Cooperation Committee, during its retreat at Haverford this weekend. Members will be meeting with students from 8:30 to 10:00 this evening at various locations around campus to get student input on the issue. According to Student Representatives to the Board Vice President, David Wertheimer, the Board is very interested in what students have to say, since the coeducation debate is still in its early stages.

"It is both unfair and unreasonable to assume that the Board has made up its mind on this," Wertheimer stated. "They're coming into this without any decision in mind whatsoever. People have the feeling that they're being railroaded into this (coeducation), and it's just not so."

Other activities of the Board this weekend will include presentations and discussions on Haverford in general, a private meeting for discussion of coeducation, and an ordinary business meeting on Saturday afternoon.

The Board is also planning to commission either its executive committee or a new committee to further investigate the matter of coeducation and to submit a recommendation to the entire Board, according to Wertheimer. In addition, a joint meeting with the Bryn Mawr Board of Trustees has been scheduled for Nov. 23.

Rewrite of SGA constitution
by Ellen David
A revision of the SGA constitution will be presented to the Bryn Mawr student body for ratification on Tuesday at 8:30 in Goodhart. A quorum, which consists of half of the student body, must be reached in order for the revision of the constitution to be passed.

Amy Hickson, co-chairman, explained that if no quorum was reached, there would be no rules governing SGA, because the present constitution expires in January. "There'd be no constitution, no honor code, nothing," she observed. Hickson said she hopes that the majority of the student body attends this important meeting.

According to Hickson, the most important revision in the proposed constitution is that it would be permanent, rather than subject to revision every few years as the others have been. Amendments to the constitution could be made by petition.

Other constitutional revisions proposed by the committee include the creation of a vice presidency, an appointments committee, and a steering committee. "The workload of president is too much for one person" Hickson commented.

The appointments committee would be charged with selecting officers such as film, arts council and arts committee chairmen, which SGA is responsible for appointing. Hickson explained that this committee is designed to ease the executive council's workload. The new constitution would also call for new hall presidents to be elected each semester, so that freshmen also participate in electing their SGA representatives.

Other topics of discussion should Haverford admit women. In fact, it may even increase it by strengthening the College's sense of identity and purpose, he added.

Throughout education there is too much emphasis on intellectual proficiency and not enough on the development of the whole person, Heath said. For colleges, he suggests there be more balance between analytical reasoning and intuitive judgement.

Heath arrived at this conclusion while studying five successful Haverford classes of the 1960's, examining them in their freshman and senior years as undergraduates, and taking extensive interviews with the same students less than a quarter of a century later.

Heath has developed a five-stage theory of maturation in the last ten years, and used it in order to measure the last effects of a liberal education on the graduates under study.

While in college, the men considered Haverford's experience valuable for integration of skills, the ability to communicate thoughts to others, and for leading to more open-mindedness in intellectually and socially. Ten years later, they considered the College's contribution to the development of personal values most important.

These conclusions, however, were not the major objective of Heath's research project. He originally was exploring the field of vocational advancement, and considers the findings on education at Haverford "serendipitous failure."

Oxfam Fast
On Thursday, Nov. 18 there will be a voluntary, all-day Fast for World Harvest, sponsored by OXFAM. Those participating are asked not to eat in any Bryn Mawr or Haverford Dining Center on Thursday. To get a copy of the proposed constitution, please sign up on a posted list at the SGA office.

academic course registration for second semester 1976-77
November 15 19
(That's next Monday)

CONSIDERING A LAW CAREER?
EXPLORE ALL YOUR OPPORTUNITIES AT OUR ADMISSION CONFERENCE.

To be held in Philadelphia on Tuesday, November 23, at the Marriott Hotel, City Line Avenue & Monument Road. Two-hour sessions will commence at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Plan to attend our law school admission conference and learn about your opportunities in the legal profession, the study of law in California, your own potential for law study and admission requirements.

Western State University College of Law is the largest law school in the nation. Admission is based on the "Whole Person" concept and does not rely solely on LSAT scores and GPA's.

If you plan to attend the conference, please inform us by: writing to us at:
Western State University College of Law
1111 N. State College Blvd., Fullerton, CA 92631
Phone (714) 993-7600
New brochures publicize H'ford athletic recruiting

by Eric Harrison

"My recruiting budget last year came to $61.50," Haverford Athletic Director Dana Swan told a recent seminar several years ago, "and that was for postage.

Haverford has since begun a coordinated effort to attract the attention of academically qualified athletes who might otherwise have never heard about the school, and has a number of specific questions from perspective students about the state of sports at the College.

A series of nine pamphlets, one for each sport, have replaced the "Athletics at Haverford" folder, which, according to Swan, failed to speak "in depth or detail" about individual sports.

The new brochures include biographical information about the coaches, lists of returning let-termen and where they come from, a section on the coach's outlook for the coming season, and information on both this season and the last.

Dual Function

According to Swan, the brochures serve a dual function: to serve as a means of advertising to newspapers and other publications which report on college sports, and also as a way for the Admissions Office to provide students with information about particular sports in which they have expressed an interest.

The brochures are a result of a joint effort on the part of the admissions, athletic, and relations departments, which pooled their resources in order to provide more exposure for the College's athletic programs.

Brochures Targeted

According to Diana Harrison, director of public relations, "the brochures are likely to be more effective than the previous folder because they're targeted" to a specific area.

"The old pamphlet was just not doing the job," Harrison said, explaining how trying to accomplish too many things and not accomplishing a hell of a lot." According to Swan, the brochures will mean a better job in the area of sports information especially for newspaper sports pages, "where many prospective students learn about colleges." It will provide a way, Swan added, to attract "a group of qualified men and women who might otherwise never have heard of Haverford."

Amlber the pamphlets are sent out as follow-up material to the original admissions package of students request information about athletics or particular sports.

Newly Designed

Harrison said the new pamphlets are part of a series of newly designed publications, including brochures for various academic departments at the College, which will provide a consistent appearance.

"You need a consistent image not only on the outside but also graphically in how you say it," Harrison explained. "The idea is to get people to open up the front covers and read about the school."

According to Amlber, at least that aspect of the brochures is working on "time," he said. "People do pick them up if they're on the table."

Shore women under represented in student government positions

by Katy Karlin

Swarthmore College, with a nearly 50-50 male-female ratio, has an active female group of 15-member Student Council.

According to the Oct. 4 Swarthmoreian, "the student government has a history of male predominance. A study of the past five years at Swarthmore conducted over the summer concluded that "the pattern of female participation on faculty, administrative and student committees tend to reflect traditional sex-role generalizations."

Six male council members are this year responsible for appointing members to the three most powerful committees in the school: the faculty, student and the Board of Managers. According to Council member Jane Stromseth, "Historically these committees have anywhere form zero to one woman.

Insullated Attitudes

Stromseth attributes the dearth of women in student government to attitudes instilled since early childhood. Swarthmore, she feels, isn't responsible for these roles, but does, "at least tolerate them."

"Swarthmore doesn't take a close look at the way women are treated in the outside world and before they get here," Stromseth stated. "But I've never known there to be any discrimination here."

Other Swarthmore women agree. Julie Greenberg, member of the Student Finance Committee, which is responsible for the Women's Center, said "Swarthmore definitely doesn't discourage women from running for the position... But it's not a school geared for raising women's consciousnesses."

The decline in 1975 was greatest, has not met the needs of the powerful committees in the Women's Center rather than the council," Greenberg said. "But through the Center we try to recruit women to join committees that have traditionally been male."

The Phoenix article also reported that "usually there are at least one or two women on the freshman Council," but in later years male candidates far outnumbered them. While no one can explain the decrease in involvement, Stromseth said that being the only woman on a board can be a frustrating experience.

A decrease of enthusiasm among women is evident in other fields. "It seems to us that a lot of women come in wanting to be math majors," Greenberg said, "and yet there are few women majoring in math."

Greenberg felt that this decline might be due to a lack of women in faculty in the department, just as the fact that there are so few women administrators may contribute to women's apathy in student government.

Although there is no reported overt discrimination, many Swarthmore women seem to feel that the College, coed since its founding, has not met the needs of many of its women students. In the words of one student: 'It could be better.'

Artist

Artist Nancy Goldring will lecture this afternoon at 4:30 in Sharpless Auditorium.

Infirmaries giving flu vaccine

by Leslie Whitaker

Members of the Haverford College community are being inoculated for the first time this fall against swine influenza, a viral disease causing fever, chills, headache, dry cough and soreness which may last several days to a week or more. Complications can be expected in most cases.

However, complications of swine flu occur rapidly and can be serious, sometimes causing severe illness if adequate treatment is not begun promptly.

In general, the medical community feels that you should regard this flu shot like you regard others," Woodruff said. Those who have been recommended previously to receive other flu shots should take the influenza vaccine.

Those persons with a higher fever and those who have received another type of vaccine in the past 14 days should not receive the flu shot, Woodruff explained.

Students who are allergic to eggs should not receive influenza vaccine, although those persons with a lot of women majoring in math.

Swearthmore students will be immunized against swine flu in December, according to College Physician Frieda Woodruff. (containing both vaccines) shots are being administered free of charge.

Originally scheduled by the Pennsylvania Department of Health to receive the swine flu inoculation, Class of 1976 Frieda Woodruff, on that date, the College health staff, in cooperation with the Health Department, will be inoculated to a group of 2000 students, Woodruff said.

Flu is Virus

Swine flu is a strain of influenza, a viral disease causing

Natl' grade-point averages drop

by Robert Foster

This is the first article in a series on grades and grade inflation.

Undergraduate student grade-point averages have declined for all divisions at Haverford, according to a study conducted by Arvo E. Juola, professor of economics, and Eugenie Isbrandtsen, a senior at Michigan State University. The study was reported in an article in the September 15, 1976 issue of the Chronicle, "High Education."

The findings indicate that the phenomenon of "grade inflation," mentioned as a study, Juola two years ago, has at least temporarily ended. Juola's latest report, which is based on data from 132 colleges and universities, reports that "average grades dropped from a peak of nearly 2.73 (on the 4.0 scale) in 1974 to 2.74 in 1975."

"The average ten years before that was 2.44. Juola stated that the decrease of .03 through 1975 is in that it "represents a marked change from the pattern of suc-cessive increases since 1965 and perhaps since 1960." These increases, he said, were on the order of .166 grade points from 1960 to 1965, .036 per year from 1965 to 1970. Increases peaked in the 1970-72 period, when they were .047 per year.

The decline in 1975 was greatest at public institutions (.028), colleges with small endowments (.042), and colleges in the Rocky Mountain states (.052). The decline was smallest at private institutions (.041), and science or technical institutions (.003).

Concern Over Grade

Juola attributed the cause of the decline in grade-point average to "a new concern in the colleges over grade inflation." Steps taken by colleges to review or curb inflation include providing information about inflation to their faculties, changing individual faculty members' grading practices, reducing the time students have to spend on grading courses, without a penalty, adding restrictions to the use of credit-no credit options, and restricting grades of D or F where they had been dropped.

The most frequent change in grading practices has been, according to Juola, "to add in-" which mean the work of a plus or a minus, or both, in combination with letter grades.

Furthermore, the study showed that colleges were restricting further reductions in their minimal standards and curbing the persistent rise in higher grades.

are manifested in the classroom. "Some professors have told me that women who write excellent papers don't contribute in class," she noted. Isbrandtsen also said that a poll taken of Swarthmore women administrators found good tendency to plan to be homemakers, and that in a poll recently there was no change.

"Women are more concerned with things that affect them as women in the way they are treated by their students," Greenberg said. "But through the Center we try to recruit women to join committees that have traditionally been male."

The Phoenix article also reported that "usually there are at least one or two women on the freshman Council," but in later years male candidates far outnumbered them. While no one can explain the decrease in involvement, Isbrandtsen said that being the only woman on a board can be a frustrating experience.

A decrease of enthusiasm among women is evident in other fields. "It seems to us that a lot of women come in wanting to be math majors," Greenberg said, "and yet there are few women majoring in math."

Greenberg felt that this decline might be due to a lack of women in faculty in the department, just as the fact that there are so few women administrators may contribute to women's apathy in student government.

Although there is no reported overt discrimination, many Swarthmore women seem to feel that the College, coed since its founding, has not met the needs of many of its women students. In the words of one student: 'It could be better.'
Rounding Out the News

**Student Reps**

Hoping to establish a method of direct communication between faculty, members and students, the SGA Executive Council is proposing the idea of student representation at both the General and the Arts and Sciences Faculty Meetings. Should the proposal be approved, the Council will appoint two students who will attend the meetings as non-voting representatives, according to SGA curriculum committee chairperson Dori Heinrich. Heinrich reported apprehension on the part of some faculty members concerning the possible need for confidential discussion at faculty meetings. "Some faculty members feel uncomfortable in the presence of students if the discussion happens to focus on confidential matters," she explained. Heinrich pointed out, however, that the SGA proposal stresses that the student representatives will only report to the Executive Council and its committees on the non-confidential matters discussed by the faculty. By the time of printing, SGA president Cathy Grund will have recommended this proposal at the Arts and Sciences Faculty Meeting and the final decision should be of interest to all concerned.

**Faculty Salaries**

The average salary for men on college and university faculties increased from 4.0 percent between 1974-75 and 1975-76, the proportion of women on faculties increased only one-half percent from 23.8 to 24.3 percent, since the number of male faculty members also increased. The greatest increase in the number of women occurred at the rank of instructor, and the smallest increase occurred at the rank of professor. Although women now comprise almost one-quarter of instructional faculty, most are employed at the lower ranks. The report also says that the College is not doing what is necessary to substantially increase women's representation at both the University of Pennsylvania and Swarthmore. The most popular course at the University of Pennsylvania was Sociology, while biology was the most popular at Swarthmore. The report noted that the full-time enrollment this term is 831. Thirty one (3.75%) are women.

**Enrollment Report**

Final enrollment figures recently released by the Haverford recorder's office show that there are 742 Haverford enrollments at Bryn Mawr this semester and 648 Bryn Mawr enrollments at Haverford. The study also showed that the economics department had more enrollments for the fall term than any other Haverford department. The economics department attracted 254 enrollments. English was second with 262, and philosophy was third with 219. The Haverford English department attracted more enrollments from Bryn Mawr than did any other department. There were twenty two Haverford enrollments at the University of Pennsylvania and 17 at Swarthmore. The NCES data also indicate that the number of male faculty members increased by one-half percent, from 23.8 to 24.3 percent, since the number of male faculty members also increased. The greatest increase in the number of women occurred at the rank of instructor, and the smallest increase occurred at the rank of professor; although women now comprise almost one-quarter of instructional faculty, most are employed at the lower ranks; the percentage of men with tenure continues to exceed the percentage of women, except at the usually untenured rank of assistant professor.

**Library Complaints**

(Continued from page 1)

Report "rooted in the antiquated notion that women are dependent self-supporting workers, and hence will not demand considerable abilities and accomplishments are not required for their position." According to the library staff report, these new employees gain new skills at the library, but are not remunerated even though their qualifications are enhanced. Because of the College's refusal to pay for the employee's background or newly acquired skills, the report concludes, many employees leave the library, "although better inducements might have kept them here."

Many of these employees take "an unfavorable view of the College" with them when they leave, the report adds.

Plagued and Puzzled

The report states that although this creates a loss for the College, it takes the "severest toll on the library's permanent staff, who are overwhelmed by an ever-growing backlog of work, plagued by an atmosphere of defeat, and puzzled by seeming indifference of the administration to their plight."

The report also says that the College is not doing what is for the library to maintain its standards. Because of the "unnecessarily low" salaries that Bryn Mawr pays, according to the report, the College "in too many instances recruits personnel based on their willingness to trade-off a fair salary for other considerations."

An immediate reordering of priorities on expenditures was urged by the staff report. It stated that the library spends approximately 49 percent of its budget on salaries, compared to a national average of 78 percent.

Raise the Salaries

"The first step in ameliorating this situation is to substantially elevate salaries," the report concluded. It urged the College to pay a base salary of $8,500 for technical and para-professional staff and $11,000 for professional staff.

As well as a request for increased salaries, the report recommended that the College assume membership in medical care plans for the library workers. It also urged that the College maintain group live and disability income insurance.

"The report of the library staff concluded that the College "cannot offer a first-rate academic program if it sacrifices its library services.""
Lah's story: tragic hero


by Terence Catlett

"Don't be sad, lady. We been sad for four weeks, now. Tonight, we gonna celebrate."

Words of desperation. Words of blindness, refusal, abandonment. With words like these, Bert Lah turns a deaf ear to his wife's Mer- edes' anguish, thus nurturing her own. Lah's preoccupation with celebration is really little more than sustained, nearly reflexive psychological recoil from all that is bitter and heavy with despair. His life among the footlights of his dreams in the context of immediate realities, and that of LaFaye, who lacks the strength with self-confidence to see the realization of her dreams in the face of adverse external demands. It is a profoundly stirring portrayal of a man, possessed of that certain universal relevance to the human situation which makes for timelessness.

The excellence of the play is matched by the excellence and polish of the company that performs it. Dan Strickler has Lah's mannerisms and inflections down to a tee, so much so that he easily about in character, contrasting convincingly the self-deceptive nature of Lah's humor without, of course, detracting from it. Thus, when Lah, as Liam, in the middle of the night only to behold a scene of the "bitterly" right bit of corn ("It was late. I was walking my vegetable.") "I mean I was walking my . . ."

Bert Lah's is a strong performance as the ultimately timorous Mercedes LaFaye. Her depiction of a young woman of exuberance and spirit is to the withdrawn and catatonic mother, who, in the trance, attempts to throw her child out the window is convincing and heartbreaking.

Robert McCullum, as Lah's histronic but dedicated friend, Doc Waters, and Sabeth Stewart, as his philosphic wife, Flo, both deliver professionally honed performances. When they are called upon to carry the action of the play, they fulfill the task, they both with great proficiency, and without any noticeable change in the level of the play's effectiveness.

While Bert Holley's direction features flawless pacing and a slovenly contingent of stagehands whose gestures of insistent detachment from their job is quite a nice touch, Charles McCarty's staging is extremely apt: a bleak, dull rash of brick uniformity hardly more gracious for a faded "Silence" sign and an obviously long-neglected fire alarm.

Although the world of criticism virtually teems these days with a suspicious profusion of plaudits, this reviewer nevertheless ventures to assert, with all due laudatory gusto, his suspicion that in O'Neil's "The Lion and the Lamb" we have the coming out of a talented young playwright whose future, though as yet indeterminate, is as potent in its amorphousness as petrol.

And the Philadelphia Company is quite the dynamic and dedicated center of theater people, whose craft betrays as much sustained inspiration as it does painstaking proficiency.

The Passenger (1975) is Michelangelo Antonioni's haunting adventure of an alienated journalist who assumes the identity of a dead man. Accompanied by Maria Schneider (Last Tango in Paris), he is chased across Europe and Africa, enveloped in international intrigue and Nicholson's performance is so gripping that his presence is strongly felt even in his virtual absence in the spectacular final moments of the film. The film will be screened tonight and Saturday, at 10:30. The $1.00 admission charge supports the non-profit Alternative Film Series.

Guild's opener: sparking Shaw

G.B. Shaw's Heartbreak House, starring Tony van Bridge and Moya Fenwick, directed by Douglas Scale, opening the Theatre Guild's season at 1600 South Street Theatre, through Nov. 21 For more info, call 574-3550.

by Richard Steinman

Searing sardonically and jesting urbaneiy, Heartbreak House offers an opportunity for house in silence and ripping laughter. The play's appearance is a powerful voice in the "This and future staging. Set to a deeply sophisticated score, with clothed voices, another person has arrived and will take a house. The action is a confrontation of two groups and red. This play is a compilation of the humor, power, in the music, dialogue, characters. As Hermon Hushabye, it is the most vibrant of the woman's character. Hushabye is the masterful rendition of this enigmatic old man from tootin' gut to grumble-witticisms, barbs and malapropisms. Only as Hesione Hushabye, is also spectacular. Women dominate the play by far (although at times they swallow c HAFT 22, OCTOBER 11, 1976 - Page 5

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

The rock 'n' rollin' Double Brother appear in concert at The Spectrum, Saturday, Nov. 13. Opening the show will be Irish guitarist Rory Gallagher. For more information call FU 9-5000.

G. B. Shaw's 'Heartbreak House,' starring Tony van Bridge and Moya Fenwick, directed by Douglas Scale, opening the Theatre Guild's season at 1600 South Street Theatre, through Nov. 21. For more info, call 574-3550.

by Richard Steinman

Searing sardonically and jesting urbaneiy, Heartbreak House offers an opportunity for house in silence and ripping laughter. The play's appearance is a powerful voice in the "This and future staging. Set to a deeply sophisticated score, with clothed voices, another person has arrived and will take a house. The action is a confrontation of two groups and red. This play is a compilation of the humor, power, in the music, dialogue, characters. As Hermon Hushabye, it is the most vibrant of the woman's character. Hushabye is the masterful rendition of this enigmatic old man from tootin' gut to grumble-witticisms, barbs and malapropisms. Only as Hesione Hushabye, is also spectacular. Women dominate the play by far (although at times they swallow c HAFT 22, OCTOBER 11, 1976 - Page 5

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

The rock 'n' rollin' Double Brother appear in concert at The Spectrum, Saturday, Nov. 13. Opening the show will be Irish guitarist Rory Gallagher. For more information call FU 9-5000.

G. B. Shaw's 'Heartbreak House,' starring Tony van Bridge and Moya Fenwick, directed by Douglas Scale, opening the Theatre Guild's season at 1600 South Street Theatre, through Nov. 21. For more info, call 574-3550.

by Richard Steinman

Searing sardonically and jesting urbaneiy, Heartbreak House offers an opportunity for house in silence and ripping laughter. The play's appearance is a powerful voice in the "This and future staging. Set to a deeply sophisticated score, with clothed voices, another person has arrived and will take a house. The action is a confrontation of two groups and red. This play is a compilation of the humor, power, in the music, dialogue, characters. As Hermon Hushabye, it is the most vibrant of the woman's character. Hushabye is the masterful rendition of this enigmatic old man from tootin' gut to grumble-witticisms, barbs and malapropisms. Only as Hesione Hushabye, is also spectacular. Women dominate the play by far (although at times they swallow c HAFT 22, OCTOBER 11, 1976 - Page 5

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

The rock 'n' rollin' Double Brother appear in concert at The Spectrum, Saturday, Nov. 13. Opening the show will be Irish guitarist Rory Gallagher. For more information call FU 9-5000.

G. B. Shaw's 'Heartbreak House,' starring Tony van Bridge and Moya Fenwick, directed by Douglas Scale, opening the Theatre Guild's season at 1600 South Street Theatre, through Nov. 21. For more info, call 574-3550.
**ARTS NOTES**

Comfort Gallery decks its halls tonight with the drawings of Nancy Goldring in an exhibition which runs through Dec. 12. Opening ceremonies are at 8:30 p.m. The gallery will be open from Thurs. to Sun., 2-6 p.m. Goldring will give a lecture this afternoon at 4:30 in Sharpless Aud.

Tonight at 8:00 and tomorrow at 3:00, the Renaissance Choir will perform in Thomas. The program includes works by Palestrina, Lassus, and Monteverdi.

A concert absolutely not to miss: this Sunday at 3:00 in Haverford’s Common Room, a concert of 20th-century American Chamber Music will be performed. Works by Paul Creston and George Perle will be given which will feature works by John Davison, Malcolm Seagrove, David Sampson, and others. The concert will include the first performance of Sampson’s Two Movements for Viola and Piano. Everyone interested in serious music should come, especially those who doubt the validity of much contemporary music. As Davison commented, the concert might reveal that there is some “20th century music” that one can enjoy.

The concert will be preceded by a lecture this afternoon by Seagrove entitled, “Music since 1945: A New Synthesis.” Union classroom 11, 4:40.

**BOOKS**


It is an error to claim that Agatha Christie cannot err. Indeed, those of her novels which concern political crimes are usually atrocious; her “psychopathic” criminals are generally boring; and her occasional allusions to a heredity of criminal tendencies make the modern reader wince. Christie is most at home in her deft, elegant tales of crime among teaquacs, whiskey and soda siphons, and the English middle class: crimes with superlatives when applied to good, English middle class: crimes with personality, crimes motivated by one or more of the Seven Deadly Sins, crimes whose gory detail is wholly secondary to the frequently brilliant strokes limning the characters involved.

Murders are beyond superlatives when applied to good, sold- old-fashioned murder — always with a twist of ingenuity. Superficially very different from her finest tales of country house parties and endangered innocents, Curtain is yet another member of that genre.

Ogden Nash is the author of the label, “HIBK,” for certain types of detective stories: “Had I But Known ....” Agatha Christie is a member of this club, but HIBK occurs, on the whole, unobtrusively. It is, after all, an integral part of an old-fashioned murder story, and we expect it — as much as we expect the sudden hardening of the jaw (or tartness in the voice, or glint of the eye), as the detective proclaims his/her hatred of the arrogance which (they say) leads a murderer to a contempt for human life. We expect HIBK — we savour it — as we expect and savor the misleading clues, the police bungling, the false climax, and even the unfairness of facts withheld from us which clinch the case.

**ARTS**

The Haverford Film Series presents Notorious, perhaps the most brilliantly acted and directed of all of Hitchcock’s films. Ingrid Bergman is an American spy who discovers that her husband, Claude Rains, is helping the Germans to develop the atom bomb; Cary Grant adds extra-marital interest to the affair as her American fiancé. Notorious is an undisputed masterpiece; one showing only, at 10:15 this Wednesday in Stokes.

**ARTS**

Sylvia Glickman

American music such as hymns, songs, and dance music familiar to many listeners.

The piece opens harmoniously, with an introduction, followed by broad chords in parallel motion. The fast middle section provided a foil to the reflective sections before and after. Here, the dePasques proved their responsiveness and artistry. The refreshing movement and activity in the slow movement section, propelled the piece back into the romantic strains of the concluding section with its harmonic progression that could be described as a bit like the pull and flow of good taffy.

The second performance of this composition by Glickman and the dePasques, and perhaps in its novelty lies the reason for its convincing, lively and warm performance rather than the professionalism that brilliance and incredible purity in the Schubert works.

**CONCERT**

Novel Davison quintet inspires dePasquales

by Pari Sabety

Sylvia Glickman and the dePasquale Quartet gave an able if

Roberts last music professor John Davison.

opus 99 combination in this subtly understated

violin, cello, and piano com­

tended to lose focus in

them e rolled off the strings, eve n

Novel Davison quintet inspires dePasquales

Sylvia

The evening commenced with

and Monteverdi .

program includes works by Palestrina, Lassus,

of 20th-century American Chamber Music will be

humane movie, Bang the Drum

for

hard-talking, soft­hearted coach.

Henry. Robert DeNiro and Michael Moriarty

as the drawings of Nancy

sho wing only!

IFIC.

* * *

**BOOKS**

"CURTAIN," by Agatha Christie, Pocket Books (1976), $1.95.

**CONCERT**

Novel Davison quintet inspires dePasquales

by Pari Sabety

Sylvia Glickman and the dePasquale Quartet gave an able if

Roberts last music professor John Davison.

opus 99 combination in this subtly understated

violin, cello, and piano com­

tended to lose focus in

them e rolled off the strings, eve n

Novel Davison quintet inspires dePasquales

Sylvia

The evening commenced with

and Monteverdi .

program includes works by Palestrina, Lassus,

of 20th-century American Chamber Music will be

humane movie, Bang the Drum

for

hard-talking, soft­hearted coach.

Henry. Robert DeNiro and Michael Moriarty

as the drawings of Nancy

sho wing only!

IFIC.
This weekend former Bryn Mawr and Haverford College students will be at the two campuses to conduct a dance workshop and present a concert. According to Paula Mason, modern dance instructor at Bryn Mawr, this is the first time that either college has hosted a company of dancers composed almost entirely of alumni.

The Arts Series is sponsoring this group which includes Craig Brashear, Agnes Denis, Claudia Isaac, Martha Karess, Rebecca Kelly, and Rachel List, who will be presenting a number of group pieces and solos that were choreographed by members of the Appleby Dance Studio. The Appleby Studio is the home of three of the Bryn Mawr graduates and was established for the purpose of making rehearsal space more available. Works created at the studio include "American Landscape" by Kelly, which is a lively group piece using varying rhythmic devices and live musicians, and "Overspill" another group piece by Karess. Dancer Claudia Isaac will also be contributing toward the program with a group piece on animal movement entitled "Bastiani" and solo, "Third". The concert will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Union Ballroom. Saturday morning a master class will be conducted in Rockefeller Dance Studio at 3 p.m. Mason emphasized the fact that both activities are open to all interested students.

Afro-American lit. Visitor

Cecilia Hodges Drewry, assistant dean and associate professor at Princeton, will be offering a course in Afro-American literature at Haverford next semester. Drewry, who has taught at Princeton since 1970, will teach "Afro-American Literature: Five Black Writers." The course will focus on the works of Ralph Ellison, James Baldwin, Lorraine Hansberry, John Williams, and Ed Bullins.

According to Drewry, the course will aim to "place the works in appropriate historical context, and to review relationships with earlier Afro-American literature and with contemporary American literature." As well as lectures and seminars, the course will offer students the option of performing "oral interpretation" of the literature, allowing students to present material "in its intellectual, emotional and aesthetic entirety," according to Drewry. Drewry, who will be a Visiting Associate Professor of English, received her Ph.D. from Northwestern University in Oral Interpretation of Literature. She has also studied in England and at the University of Ghana in West Africa.

As well as teaching, Drewry has pursued a career in theater. She has performed a "One Woman Show" in several states, and has appeared in several plays in New Jersey and New York.

Bryn Mawr and Haverford aren't the same as they used to be

any alumnus, administrator or faculty member can tell you that the two Colleges have changed. And they will continue to do so, each one moving continually to meet the demands of the ever-changing student body, each moving on its own and in its relationship with its counterpart at the other end of the Blue Bus run.

you can follow this change with The News, updates on Haverford's coeducation debates; recent decisions by the Bryn Mawr Board of Trustees and the Haverford Board of Managers; SGA and Student Council decisions and projects; plus current events, reported each week by a staff dedicated to following the news fairly, accurately and professionally. opinions, student, faculty and administrative perspectives of the bi-College community; a forum for attitudes which change behind for an evening to explore the wealth of high-quality entertainment available both on and off campus.

follow us as we change with this dynamic community, we've even changed our subscription rates. You can now have The News delivered to your home by mail for only $10 ($22 outside the continental U.S.).

The News...

part of the changing bi-College experience.

□ Send my subscription outside the U.S.; my check for $22 is enclosed
□ Send my subscription by mail; my check for $10 is enclosed

Name ____________________________
Address ________________________________________________________________

make checks payable to
Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
Return this order form to
Circulation Manager, The News
Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.
19041

The latest selection of discount records and tapes
ON THE MAIN LINE

HORSEBACK RIDING
Boarding, Lessons, Trail & Cross
Country Riding
Large Indoor Arena,
10 minutes from
Paoli Station.
William McNerney
Stables
647-3067

The Temple of Minerva
by Elizabeth Schwartz

Being asked to review a concert of American Colonial music is not my idea of a good time, since fife and drums are not my idea of the ultimate in musical pleasure. However, the concert which the Colonial Singers and Players of Washington D.C. gave Sunday afternoon in Thomas proved to be a pleasurable as well as an educational experience.

For one thing, the Singers and Players, directed by Bryn Mawr alumna Gillian B. Anderson, had interesting program notes. I was glad to learn that "George Washington's favorite song was probably not 'Yankee Doodle'."

Music of the American Revolution was varied in scope, ranging from dance and chamber music to ballads, fiddle tunes, and even at-

competence and ease. The two selections were melodious and at points quite beautiful.

Next was heard "America's First Opera" entitled The Temple of Minerva by Francis Hopkinson. The audience was informed that the opera was first performed in 1781 at a time when many Americans were worried about the outcome of the war against Britain. In the opera, America and France ask Minerva, a high priestess, what the fate of the young nation will be. Minerva tells America that everything will turn out well, which probably relieved a lot of Americans in 1781.

At the conclusion of the opera, the audience was again asked to participate. This time singing praise to Minerva. I almost felt patriotic. In any case, I did learn that the Colonial Singers and Players of Washington D.C. are a group of accomplished musicians who should be taken seriously.

Tickets

Tickets are now on sale for $2.00 for a performance of Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony on Nov. 15, at 8:00 p.m. at the Academy of Music.

Tickets for the Elston Feld Ballet at the Walnut Street Theater on Nov. 27 will go on sale Nov. 8 for freshmen, Nov. 15 for others. The tickets cost $8.50.

Heartbreak House by G.B. Shaw will be presented on Nov. 19. Tickets costing $2.50 are currently on sale for freshmen and will be available to others on Nov. 12.

Those who want tickets should see Diane Hammond at Bryn Mawr, or Janet Steinmayer (649-6840), Laurel Veltich, or Joe Simeberman (649-1047) at Haverford.

Fall Formal

The people who brought you the Spring Formal now bring you the Fall Formal. It will be held in Thomas Great Hall on Nov. 13 from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., refreshments will be served. Please come with or without a date. Faculty members are invited. And so that you'll be able to dance to the music of the BMC Faculty Band, come to Founders on the evening of Nov. 12 to learn how to dance. Questions? call 527-2743.
Editorial

At long last everyone in the bi-College community seems to be realizing the threat to cooperation posed by the possible admission of women to Haverford. It should be abundantly clear that to optimistically assert that coeducation need not affect cooperation is to fail to understand the depths of feeling involved. Because the issue so directly affects every member of the community, tension and awkwardness must be expected to accompany a decision to accept female applicants.

It is unreasonable to predict that Haverford students will sustain their present motivation to participate in the dorm exchange, to eat at Bryn Mawr, and to strive to effect a truly coeducational bi-College community if they can find at least a developing coeducational community on their campus.

At the same time, Bryn Mawr students would naturally feel unwelcome and uncomfortable at a socially self-sufficient Haverford. Relationships between members of the bi-College community would be changed, and individuals would no longer be sure of their positions within that community. This confusion and insecurity would especially affect the new Haverford women, whose relationships with Bryn Mawr women and the Bryn Mawr institution would be marked by inevitable defensiveness and tension.

Of course, cooperation between Bryn Mawr and Haverford will probably continue in some form. Neither college can afford to reject the curriculum, diversity of experience, and facilities which the other school offers. However, the results of last week's SGA poll indicate that, although Bryn Mawr students would continue to participate in cooperative efforts with a coed Haverford, they also believe cooperation would be less satisfying and more unpleasant under those conditions.

Haverford College, in making its decision next month, must ask to what extent it is willing to sacrifice cooperation in order to meet the goals of coeducation. Only if extensive cooperation is something that members of the Haverford community feel is desirable but secondary to other considerations should the College take the step of admitting women applicants. But if Haverford is unwilling to risk serious damage to cooperation, then a decision to admit women might create more problems than it would solve.

OPINION

Let’s abandon imperialism

david Wertheimer ’77

Student Board Representative

The current student and alumni “discussion” of the issue of the admission of women to Haverford leaves me frustrated, upset and somewhat angered. On the basis of a limited amount of information on a highly complex issue, many of the ourspoken students in the bi-College community have withdrawn to the safety of intensely dominant, impenetrable positions of outsiders — pursuing together all the possible answers to a variety of intellectual queries? Why is it that when the discussion leaves the classroom and enters the realm of application that we are no longer able to arrive at a solution and bring us together at least on a common front? Perhaps we can go out the front door of our minds and open our mouths, and the pens to be there come out! I don’t personally claim any dogmatic, impenetrable positions.

It took the faculty a long time to come to the issue of the admission of women into the College, and to strive to effect a truly coeducational bi-College atmosphere. But this succeeds only in making Bryn Mawr to be more coed than she wants to be. For those who are working to become so is to force Bryn Mawr to become unbalanced. All that it is possible to achieve in an effort to become so is to force Bryn Mawr to be more coed at present than does Bryn Mawr, and to strive to effect a truly coeducational hi-College relationship between members of the Haverford community feel is desirable but not possible to achieve in an effort to become so is to force Bryn Mawr to be more coed than she wants to be.

For starters, this is the Tuesday before the Day of Discussion the consensus on the point. Fundamentally, Haverford wants to be more coeducational than Bryn Mawr is willing to be. But as you cannot get more beer in the punch than punch in the keg by transferring equal amounts of fluid from one to the other, an all-male Haverford can be no more coed than an all-male Bryn Mawr so long as cross-registration and dorm-exchange levels do not become unbalanced. All that is possible to achieve in an effort to become so is to force Bryn Mawr to be more coed than she wants to be. For example, more Haverfordians take Bryn Mawr courses than vice-versa, in this quest for a more coed classroom. But this succeeds only in making the Bryn Mawr class more coed, not the Haverford class.

If you accept the hypothesis that Haverford wants to be more coed at present than does Bryn Mawr, then the admission of Haverford women in non-traditional majors is the only way out. But as you cannot get more beer in the punch than punch in the keg by transferring equal amounts of fluid from one to the other, an all-male Haverford can be no more coed than an all-male Bryn Mawr so long as cross-registration and dorm-exchange levels do not become unbalanced. All that is possible to achieve in an effort to become so is to force Bryn Mawr to be more coed than she wants to be. For example, more Haverfordians take Bryn Mawr courses than vice-versa, in this quest for a more coed classroom. But this succeeds only in making the Bryn Mawr class more coed, not the Haverford class.

If you accept the hypothesis that Haverford wants to be more coed at present than does Bryn Mawr, then the admission of Haverford women in non-traditional majors is the only way out. But as you cannot get more beer in the punch than punch in the keg by transferring equal amounts of fluid from one to the other, an all-male Haverford can be no more coed than an all-male Bryn Mawr so long as cross-registration and dorm-exchange levels do not become unbalanced. All that is possible to achieve in an effort to become so is to force Bryn Mawr to be more coed than she wants to be. For example, more Haverfordians take Bryn Mawr courses than vice-versa, in this quest for a more coed classroom. But this succeeds only in making the Bryn Mawr class more coed, not the Haverford class.

When we talk all night, we dance and sing we don't waist our time. We met with scornful looks.

We don't have the time. For many worldly things. But now we don't, so now we do. Those glorious, frivolous things.

We read those trashy books. We met with scornful looks.

We don't have the time. For many worldly things. But now we don't, so now we do. Those glorious, frivolous things.

Once a time, we had the time.

We don't have the time. For many worldly things. But now we don't, so now we do. Those glorious, frivolous things.

We walk all night, we dance and sing.

We don't have the time. For many worldly things. But now we don't, so now we do. Those glorious, frivolous things.

We read those trashy books.

We don't have the time. For many worldly things. But now we don't, so now we do. Those glorious, frivolous things.

So here's the excellent foppery.

We don't have the time. For many worldly things. But now we don't, so now we do. Those glorious, frivolous things.

With fopperees and 

Fripperees

applebee

A mixture of the right elements

by Ben Finkelstein ’79

Bi-College brain teaser: If you draw a glass of beer from the keg, mix it with some vodka, punch, and then pour a glass of that mixture back into the beer keg (70), is there more punch in the beer keg or more beer in the punch?

The coed storm is raging, and I feel as though I am being drowned in torrents of arguments from all sides. I myself don't know what to think, and I am being drowned in torrents of arguments from all sides.

If you grant (as most do) that the issue of the admission of women to Haverford leaves me dogmatic, impenetrable positions.

It is an unfortunate characteristic of our society to fail to understand the depths of feeling involved. Because the issue so directly affects every member of the community, tension and awkwardness must be expected to accompany a decision to accept female applicants. But if Haverford is unwilling to risk serious damage to cooperation, then a decision to admit women might create more problems than it would solve.

Personality and the artist

by Matthew Mirapaul ’78

It is an unfortunate characteristic of our society that we view enjoyment of a creative endeavor as an integral part of our evaluation of it as art. This attitude was expressed in Marshall Wallach’s review of the LEW LONDON/ry c coo d er concert when he stated that the “concert was business not art, work not fun.”

If you grant (as most do) that the issue of the admission of women to Haverford leaves me dogmatic, impenetrable positions.

It is an unfortunate characteristic of our society to fail to understand the depths of feeling involved. Because the issue so directly affects every member of the community, tension and awkwardness must be expected to accompany a decision to accept female applicants. But if Haverford is unwilling to risk serious damage to cooperation, then a decision to admit women might create more problems than it would solve.

Personality and the artist

by Matthew Mirapaul ’78

It is an unfortunate characteristic of our society that we view enjoyment of a creative endeavor as an integral part of our evaluation of it as art. This attitude was expressed in Marshall Wallach’s review of the LEW LONDON/ry c coo d er concert when he stated that the “concert was business not art, work not fun.”

If you grant (as most do) that the issue of the admission of women to Haverford leaves me dogmatic, impenetrable positions.

It is an unfortunate characteristic of our society to fail to understand the depths of feeling involved. Because the issue so directly affects every member of the community, tension and awkwardness must be expected to accompany a decision to accept female applicants. But if Haverford is unwilling to risk serious damage to cooperation, then a decision to admit women might create more problems than it would solve.

Personality and the artist

by Matthew Mirapaul ’78

It is an unfortunate characteristic of our society that we view enjoyment of a creative endeavor as an integral part of our evaluation of it as art. This attitude was expressed in Marshall Wallach’s review of the LEW LONDON/ry c coo d er concert when he stated that the “concert was business not art, work not fun.”

If you grant (as most do) that the issue of the admission of women to Haverford leaves me dogmatic, impenetrable positions.

It is an unfortunate characteristic of our society to fail to understand the depths of feeling involved. Because the issue so directly affects every member of the community, tension and awkwardness must be expected to accompany a decision to accept female applicants. But if Haverford is unwilling to risk serious damage to cooperation, then a decision to admit women might create more problems than it would solve.
trable positions . . .

by Barry Zubrow '75

For close to 10 years, the Haverford College community and friends have been actively and thoughtfully discussing the question of whether to admit women as degree candidates.

On the whole, these discussions have been carried on in the best Quaker tradition of trying to fashion a consensus of the community for finding the right course of action - a consensus which will maintain that which we value most highly for Haverford as well as offer continued opportunities of cooperation with Bryn Mawr College.

I don't wish to take a stand here on the issues, so much as to make a contribution to clarifying the debate. The issues excite passions, particularly among those who oppose Haverford's admitting women evidenced by the highly emotional and vocal opinions in last week's News.

First, central to the debate is the concern for Haverford's admissions. Harris Wofford has drawn up a set of proposals which cooperation which has been adopted by Bryn Mawr's Board of Trustees. Everyone at Haverford and Bryn Mawr agrees that the suggestions, several of which Haverford made before and Bryn Mawr rejected, would bring the two Colleges closer together. But since the proposals' objective is to provide a quantum leap in Haverford's admissions applications, it must be examined in that light.

Would the proposals help? Some probably, but my guess in not that much. I have done recruiting as a student and now as an alumnus. Frankly, I don't know any stronger language that we can use than that in the present brochures and at recruiting meetings to educate applicants about cooperation. I have studied with Harris Wofford and consider him a friend. However, he is not well-informed about Haverford, and knows less about our admissions efforts. It is terribly presumptuous on Wofford's part to state that his proposals will translate into new bodies - good bodies - for Haverford. There's an appropriate line in The Music Man: "You've gotta know the territory." Like no one else, Bill Ambler knows the admissions territory. He has 20 years' experience in admissions at Haverford. Bill Ambler is highly regarded by admissions directors at other colleges and by generations of Haverford students and faculty. His three associates have another quarter-century of experience between them. These four people alone will have the last say in the best sense. And they do "know the territory."

When it comes to knowing what will work for Haverford's admissions my faith is with Bill Ambler. I know that the overwhelming percentage of the alumni agree.

Second, the budget. The Haverford Board of Managers has said and recently repeated, that the College must have an enrollment of 1,000 students and that the budgets must be balanced. This year the College shrank from its commitments as to with additional income from extra students, then you must do it by making budget cuts - BIG cuts. From my experience as a president of student government, I know what is most vulnerable to those cuts: financial aid, athletics, student services, junior faculty and (most obviously) housing.

Next year, if you're a junior living in a small double; or a varsity soccer player travelling away games in cars; or if you get a much smaller financial aid - you'll be living in the "good old days" of expansion which paid for these "luxuries."

Should a consensus emerge at Haverford that the admission of women is the best course, then there are valid concerns about Bryn Mawr's reaction. Under any realistic scenario for the next decade, it is clear that both Colleges need each other and must continue to cooperate. Retaliation is unthinkable unless some at Bryn Mawr are committed to institutional suicide. I know them, and I give them more credit. One of the best examples for continued cooperation is the economics department. I was an economics major and I know that neither department could exist by itself.

If Haverford admits women, it must be prepared to soften any impact on Bryn Mawr. This will be best achieved, I am confident, by working together. Why? Because a healthy Bryn Mawr is in Haverford's best interest, just as a healthy Haverford is in Bryn Mawr's interest.

On last thought, I hope all of Haverford's students are becoming involved in these discussions of Haverford's future. I'd hate to see a small group of emotional and vocal students and alumni dominate the discussion since they yell louder. Undoubtedly, there is a temptation to say "I like the situation as is, why change it?". I too, loved the Haverford and Bryn Mawr of 1972-75, but there are outside forces which cannot be ignored. This harsh reality is that Haverfordians must make a tough decision. Ideally, it will be a decision of which we can be proud, knowing that all the voices of the community have been heard.

Honor Council: asking questions by the Haverford Honor Council

Within a month Haverford will decide whether or not to admit women as degree candidates. One of this decision we offer the following queries for consideration:

1) What is the nature of Haverford's commitment to Bryn Mawr? Has there been a sincere effort from all concerned to follow through on this commitment? 2) Haverford offers its students unique educational possibilities. Is it possible for women to fully partake of these opportunities as Bryn Mawr students? The Bi- College community also offers unique educational opportunities. To what degree is this distinctiveness contiguity upon Haverford's single sex admissions policy? 3) Would Haverford's commitments to women differ in any way from its commitments to male students? Alternative to cooperation include lowered admissions standards and significant budget cuts. How would these alternatives affect the educational quality and attractiveness of the school? Through intelligent discussion of the issues raised in these queries, we can make a valuable contribution to the upcoming decision. In our discussions with Board members this weekend, we have two primary obligations as students: 1) To assess the effects which admission of women would have on student life. 2) To recognize the other aspects of the discussion and the overall complexity of the final decision which Board members will face.

In presenting these queries to the community, we are neither supporting nor opposing a decision to admit women. We offer these considerations to emphasize our community responsibility to give fair consideration to all points of view before making our judgments. We do not believe that all opinions have yet been fairly and rationally received. Whatever the decision on Dec. 10, a significant portion of the student body will be disappointed, but we will all have to live with the decision. If each member of the Haverford community meets the responsibility to objectively evaluate the varied points of view, we can then overcome this initial disappointment and confront the many other issues facing us.
Contact

To the Editor:

I have noticed that I have not been as available to students as I would have wished. Some among you may well have views or concerns on the admission of women that you feel I have not heard.

This Sunday, November 14, I’ll be at my home from 1 p.m. until midnight. Anyone from the Haverford or Bryn Mawr communities who would like to drop in to talk will be welcome. I do not consider myself to be the leader on this issue but I realize my voice may carry some weight in the Board, and I want to know student feelings.

Those who will be most welcome are those who have not felt that your views have been heard in the past and with which I again associate myself as a member of the role of the Kosman Committee.

Jack Coleman

Library Rules

A number of problems concerning the library have recently been brought to our attention. Periodicals have been removed from the library shelves and have been boxed into periodical volumes, thus leaving incomplete sets. Students have been violating rules by keeping reserved materials out too long. Some students have borrowed books without bothering to check them out, and those books unavailable to other students who may need to call their in. Each of these actions violates the spirit of the library.

Confusion has arisen over the policy instituted in the library last year under which students who feel incommodated by having to keep up with the periodicals while they leave the library may just show their I.D., instead, symbolizing that they are under the library Code and need not have their possessions inspected.

Another rule that has been misunderstood is the procedure of checking I.D.s of people entering the library after 7 p.m. They feel that this behavior of the library for members of the bi-College community in the evening.

Some of you may feel that the purpose of the library rules is to maintain the library’s resources for everyone’s use, so please be considerate. Thank you.

Haverford Honor Council

Newcomers

To the Editor:

As members of the Gay People’s Alliance, we would like to thank you for the careful attention and concern demonstrated in last week’s article. We do, however, feel that one conception be cleared up. Although it is true that there was some concern early in the semester over our failure as a group to respond to the needs of newcomers since then, we have made a concerted effort (with the help of some of the newer members) to overcome this problem. With some helpful ways of dealing with persons attending meetings for the first time.

We would, moreover, now open our ranks at the beginning of each discussion session. We ordinarily go around the room in discussion, in order to give new people or those who most feel uncomfortable a chance to express themselves. When there are several newcomers, we usually try to have a member of the JACKEH (for JACKEH Instantaneously, the clattering bonsteel casework shuddered through the walls. For a moment I felt the pangs of amputees and was not it for the inescapable racket. Who knows whatever irreplaceable library was operated under with the respect characteristic of honorable Haverford students, were callously shrouded off. (Reference: 1989? Approaching Armageddon? NO!)

The unpeaked, inconceivable travesty annihilates demanded. Who knows what headache balls or dynamite blasts await the humble sufferers of Comfort next Wednesday? One can only wait, with the hope that Monday slips inexorably to Tuesday morning, the writer can only tremble in anguished exasperation. How to call them human? in maintenance ready their implementations of destruction, and prepare for the dawn attack.

James W. Conrad, Jr.

Improving our communications

To the Editor:

Day dawned serenely and predictably, except for one thing: the sun did not rise. As this is somewhat improbable, let us consider another situation, equally improbable, but more terrifying. True, day dawned serenely and predictably on Wednesday, November 3, a day that must live in infamy, for reasons we shall soon see. Hynos (the Zephyr) did not blow, and the atmosphere of peace, as the exhausted students recuperated from the stress and trauma of election night. Suddenly, at 8:15 a.m. (the astoundingly inauspicious hour), the words "Haverford has come to admit women" were spoken to me after the meeting, and the discussion shifts to include financial arguments, this important reflection of the nature of one’s thinking.

I am happy to have said it. I thank those people who oppose the position I have taken some socio logists define "revolution" in a way that it would not describe the event of 1776. Yet if I, knowing this special event, had said the American Revolution wasn’t a revolution, he would probably say that I have not understood what he meant, that he would be right.

Jargon consists not only of such words as "analysis," "integration," and Cobb-Douglas function, but it also consists of every-day words that have been given special meaning. Some sociologists define "revolution" in a way that it would not describe the event of 1776. Yet if I, knowing this special event, had said the American Revolution wasn’t a revolution, he would probably say that I have not understood what he meant, that he would be right.

When one is addressing a person or a group of persons without a prepared text, there is often considerable hesitation in deciding whether to use a certain word, even though there is no reason to believe that everyone listening to it reacts as many people do. At the meeting last week and at many other meetings recently, I have become aware of many statements made and being misunderstood. Understanding is a two-way street, but I wish to address myself to that portion of the responsibility which lies with the speaker.

When one is addressing a person or a group of persons without a prepared text, there is often considerable hesitation in deciding whether to use a certain word, even though there is no reason to believe that everyone listening to it reacts as many people do. Understanding is a two-way street, but I wish to address myself to that portion of the responsibility which lies with the speaker.

Now I would like to move to a more general problem of which the above incident is an example. At the meeting last week and at many other meetings recently, I have become aware of many statements made and being misunderstood. Understanding is a two-way street, but I wish to address myself to that portion of the responsibility which lies with the speaker.

One mistake that is commonly made is that of clarifying our words in terms which range from being patronizing to demeaning. The result is that the audience will consider our judgment about them to be faulty as well. Although the substantive part of our statement may be valid, the use of emotive words, insight, or even solutions, the statement isn’t taken seriously. This is especially un­erooted by the fact that the remark which hasaddressed it is operating under. In my case, I am sure that if my remark appeared in print, I would not have been recognized part of it which was misleading and confusing. I am convinced that if I had thought out what I was going to say more thoroughly than I did, I would not have come across as the exhausted students recuperated from the stress and trauma of election night. Suddenly, at 8:15 a.m. (the astoundingly inauspicious hour), the words "Haverford has come to admit women" were spoken to me after the meeting, and the discussion shifts to include financial arguments, this important reflection of the nature of one’s thinking.

One mistake that is commonly made is that of clarifying our words in terms which range from being patronizing to demeaning. The result is that the audience will consider our judgment about them to be faulty as well. Although the substantive part of our statement may be valid, the use of emotive words, insight, or even solutions, the statement isn’t taken seriously. This is especially un­erooted by the fact that the remark which hasaddressed it is operating under. In my case, I am sure that if my remark appeared in print, I would not have been recognized part of it which was misleading and confusing. I am convinced that if I had thought out what I was going to say more thoroughly than I did, I would not have come across as the exhausted students recuperated from the stress and trauma of election night. Suddenly, at 8:15 a.m. (the astoundingly inauspicious hour), the words "Haverford has come to admit women" were spoken to me after the meeting, and the discussion shifts to include financial arguments, this important reflection of the nature of one’s thinking.

One mistake that is commonly made is that of clarifying our words in terms which range from being patronizing to demeaning. The result is that the audience will consider our judgment about them to be faulty as well. Although the substantive part of our statement may be valid, the use of emotive words, insight, or even solutions, the statement isn’t taken seriously. This is especially un­erooted by the fact that the remark which hasaddressed it is operating under. In my case, I am sure that if my remark appeared in print, I would not have been recognized part of it which was misleading and confusing. I am convinced that if I had thought out what I was going to say more thoroughly than I did, I would not have come across as the exhausted students recuperated from the stress and trauma of election night. Suddenly, at 8:15 a.m. (the astoundingly inauspicious hour), the words "Haverford has come to admit women" were spoken to me after the meeting, and the discussion shifts to include financial arguments, this important reflection of the nature of one’s thinking.

One mistake that is commonly made is that of clarifying our words in terms which range from being patronizing to demeaning. The result is that the audience will consider our judgment about them to be faulty as well. Although the substantive part of our statement may be valid, the use of emotive words, insight, or even solutions, the statement isn’t taken seriously. This is especially un­erooted by the fact that the remark which hasaddressed it is operating under. In my case, I am sure that if my remark appeared in print, I would not have been recognized part of it which was misleading and confusing. I am convinced that if I had thought out what I was going to say more thoroughly than I did, I would not have come across as the exhausted students recuperated from the stress and trauma of election night. Suddenly, at 8:15 a.m. (the astoundingly inauspicious hour), the words "Haverford has come to admit women" were spoken to me after the meeting, and the discussion shifts to include financial arguments, this important reflection of the nature of one’s thinking.
**Meal exchange imbalance**

(Continued from page 1)

Likely include not only causes of the imbalance, but also who will ultimately pay for it.

One possible goal of the upcoming meeting will be to improve communications between the two administrations over meal figures. Under the present system, ARA Services releases their figures to Haverford, while Seilers releases them to Bryn Mawr. Then they must be compared to arrive at the total imbalance for a given period.

The question of payment for the imbalance has been put off because of hopes that the imbalance could be eliminated, said Cary. “But now it looks like there will be an imbalance, and somebody has to pay for it. Although nothing has been formally agreed upon, our assumption is that the responsibility would be Bryn Mawr’s.”

According to Wolf, ARA will give Haverford a bill in January based on the additional meals served because of the imbalance. The bill will be based, said Wolf, “on the raw food cost, not the casual meal rate.”

Wolf added that “I’ve given them the rate at which the imbalance will be billed. We have proposed that it be paid by Bryn Mawr.”

Refusal by Bryn Mawr “would force us to look seriously at the future of the exchange,” Wolf said. However, he expressed confidence that an agreement would be worked out.

Factors other than food quality make the imbalance a complex issue, both administrators agree. Wolf pointed out that “many things affect the imbalance—social events, athletics, bus schedules, in addition to academics.” There did seem to be a general agreement that food quality was not as important a factor this year as it has been in the past.

“Certainly this problem will be worked out satisfactorily,” Cary admitted. Haverford has borne some of the extra burden with the meal balance, but pointed to other aspects of cooperation, specifically cross-registration payments, “where Bryn Mawr has taken more than their share of the costs.”

*H'ford Pays*

Because of that large imbalance, Haverford had to pay “somewhere between $4000 and $5000 first semester last year,” according to Haverford Vice President Steve Cary, on the Bryn Mawr-Haverford meal exchange: “Our relations on this question have been cooperative and both sides are trying to be equitable.”

Cary. None of the administrators anticipated nearly as large a bill this semester. If the present level of imbalance continues, the charge would be around $2500, using basic food costs supplied by Wolf.

Klug pointed out that the payment for the imbalance would be small, “compared with the operating budgets that each have,” and that the two Colleges are working under. He also pointed to other areas, such as Blue Bus operation, “where bills are exchanged to the satisfaction of both institutions.” Klug expressed confidence that “certainly this problem will be worked out satisfactorily.”

Wolf said, “If we are a little surprised at the imbalance because of this.”

Neither Klug nor Chiffriller would commit Bryn Mawr to full payment for the imbalance. “We’ll be meeting with them to review the October figures,” Klug said, “and I can’t say at this point what will be done about the imbalance.”

Both Bryn Mawr administrators said they felt that the nature of the imbalance would affect Bryn Mawr’s role in paying for it. A distinction was drawn between an imbalance due to scheduling of classes or athletic practices, and an imbalance due to what Klug termed “social factors.”

“If students are eating there because of classes, say, then there’s nothing we can do about it,” said Chiffriller. “I would just term an imbalance of that nature as a cost of cooperation.”

On the other hand, if the imbalance is based on choice, “then we would be responsible—and then we should pay for it.”

More detail

Chiffriller and Klug expressed a desire to see the breakdown of figures for the month of October, “to aid in the determination of the nature of the imbalance.” However, Klug admitted that this might be difficult: “In some cases we only be able to guess at what is causing the imbalance,” he said.

According to the September figures, the main imbalance occurs at breakfast and Sunday brunch. Chiffriller cited one brunch at Haverford attended by 105 Bryn Mawr residents, while only 9 Haverford residents dined at Bryn Mawr for the same meal. That would seem to be a case where academic scheduling wasn’t responsible. I would feel that we should probably pay for something like that,” he said.

However, he pointed out that they’ve clearly upgraded their food service this year, Wolf said. “In fact, we were a little surprised at the imbalance because of this.”
French women discuss femininity, feminism

by Cathy Folsom

Citing woman's economic dependence on man as a prime example, French feminist lawyer Giselle Halimi addressed a large audience in Goodhart last Friday on what she termed the "fencing-in of women" in modern French society.

Halimi was the keynote speaker at the Bryn Mawr Symposium "The French Woman Today: The Tightrope Act," which took place last weekend.

According to Halimi, although women have equal rights "on paper" discrimination in the job market is still widespread. Over 80 percent of the active work force is female, she said, but 80 percent of these women are in low-paying jobs at the bottom of the employment pyramid. Two thirds of French workers earning the minimum wage are women.

Women in Politics

Halimi noted that French women are fenced in by many non-economic factors as well. Political fencing-in often occurs because French women. Halimi pointed out that housework, for example, plays a dual role in this repression. First, there is no monetary compensation for domestic labor in one's own home, and secondly, household obligations keep many women from competing against men in the job market.

"Get Your Dolls"
The "source of all traps concerning women," in Halimi's words, is the cultural fencing-in. There is a general feeling of female inferiority, which, according to her, has its roots in "Roman law, Judeo-Christian morality, and (the) bourgeois economy. She added that women themselves contribute to this alienation of women when they say to their sons, "Be a good man, my son," and to their daughters, "Go and get your dolls."

In conclusion, Halimi said she believes the battle for liberation of women is one which must be fought on two levels. She feels that on one level women must work side by side with men to correct existing social problems, and socially, Halimi mentioned the necessity of socialism, but added that even this would not be sufficient.

On the other level, women must fight for themselves to change attitudes towards women. Present mentalities must be completely changed in order for these changes to take place in social structures to be effective.

The Symposium presented both sides of the delicate balance between femininity and feminism, in which the French woman finds herself today. These two identities were treated in the two panel discussions which constituted the major events of Saturday's agenda.

The first panel focused on French women in the home. Topics included marriage in France, and the education of children. Highlighting this panel was a speech by Bryn Mawr alumna Nicole Pleven Worma de Romilly. Now the cultural attache of the French Galerie Magh, she discussed "The Perils of the Tightrope Act."

The second panel emphasized the roles taken by French women outside the home. Their participation in politics, labor unions, and professional occupations was examined by the panelists, including Claude de Granrat, the French Secretary General of Comite du Travail Feminin, and Bryn Mawr alumna Marie Leumann Deboury, Professor of History, Universite de Paris-Vincennes.

A report on the upcoming academic year at Haverford was presented by the newly named President of the College, Dr. A. Robert Goodhart last Friday on what he termed the key note speaker to facilitate students are active work at their jobs, their participation in labor movements, and their role in politics.

As reported in a recent issue of the Bryn Mawr Record, Dr. Goodhart states that his vision for the College is to "create a stronger sense of community among students, faculty, and staff."
students indicated that a Haverford decision to become fully coed would have no effect on their decision. 30 percent said that they "might not" live at Haverford, and 21 percent said they would not anyway, according to Marx. While 72 percent of students polled said they would not transfer to Haverford if it went coed, 26 percent—173 students—in indicated that they might transfer, at least under certain conditions. Five percent said that they definitely would transfer, 14 percent said they might transfer, and seven percent said they would transfer only if cooperation is maintained. Students were not given the opportunity of indicating specifically that they might transfer only if cooperation was not maintained, or that they might transfer to another school besides Haverford.

Status Quo Supported
Fifty-six percent of the students ranked the option of retaining status quo cooperation with single-sex Haverford first out of six possible options. The second highest option of Bryn Mawr and Haverford accepting the Bryn Mawr Board proposal that was ranked first by 34 percent. Marx noted that the three of the options listed were ambiguous because they did not specify whether or not Haverford is assumed to be coed or single-sex in their description of a possible future for Bryn Mawr.

Marx added that the figures seem to indicate, however, that Bryn Mawr students would prefer an option that allows them to cooperate with rather than withdraw from Haverford, coed or not.

The poll results compiled by Marx revealed that only 55 percent of the students said they would be less satisfied with academic cooperation if Haverford were fully coed, and 40 percent said they anticipated no effect on academic cooperation caused by such a situation, 6 percent indicated that they thought the "atmosphere in Bryn Mawr classes" would be harmed if Haverford were fully coed. Marx stated that the questions producing these results were not clear and ought perhaps to have been asked differently. He commented, however, "If you ask a question that will make the respondents respond in the way they think they think," he said. He noted that the interchangeable use of the terms "coed," "admitting females," and "admitting an equal number of women and men," in other questions might also have been ambiguous.

If Haverford accepted "a small number of female students," over 59 percent of the students polled said that their satisfaction with academic and activities cooperation would not be affected. Fifty-five percent of them indicated that they would be less satisfied with academic cooperation in such a case; 40 percent said they thought their satisfaction with their coeducational cooperation would not be affected.

Fifty percent of the poll was given with student individually. Sixty to 100 percent of each dorm was polled. Of the 660 people polled, about 17 percent are seniors and 40 percent are juniors, 28 percent are sophomores, and 30 percent are freshmen. The students polled were also classified by majors, with 28 percent social science majors, 23 percent natural science majors, and 29 percent humanities majors.

Importance of Cooperation
In a breakdown of the question of how important cooperation is to the Bryn Mawr students with their life at the College, 60 percent of those in single-sex dorms rated it as important, while 44 percent of those in coed dorms; 78 percent of the social science majors, 69 percent of the humanities majors, and 73 percent of the humanities majors also rated cooperation as important.

Marx presented the results of the poll to the Bryn Mawr faculty last Wednesday night.
Pomerantz, Chatterjee Lead Fords in last meet

by George Conyne

The Fords concluded its volleyball season last Saturday by placing second in the "C" division of a round robin tournament held at Swarthmore. The team won 2-0 against Cabrini, fell 2-0 to Drexel, and came back to win 2-0 against Chatterjee.

"We didn't play our best, but we had more success," said manager captain Gwenn Urey. "It really wasn't too exciting because we were playing against rotten teams.

However, Coach Naomi Kocean disagreed. "They finally played volleyball," said the coach in describing the 15-8, 15-8 trouncing of Cabrini, The Mawrters had described the 15-9, 15-8 against the team which had disagreed.

Manager/captain Gwenn Urey.

Fears answered by early goal

by Mark Shaiken

"It was a game played on emotions" - Charlie Vincent.

"We knew we were gonna win" - Jon Propper.

The Mawrters had a slight at pressure because the NCAA bid was on the line" - Brian Shuman.

A victory against Swarthmore is always a sweet moment for the Haverford soccer team. Pressure and emotions always run high, and players lay awake every night for weeks before the game.

But after Saturday's game, when Haverford defeated arch-rival Swarthmore and in doing so earned the school's first NCAA Division III post-season bid, the victory was even sweeter.

"Swarthmore was much better this year," said senior co-captain Paul Schroy. "They kept coming at us, and we held them back.

As with all the seniors, this could have been Schroy's last game of his college career. "I felt kind of sentimental the night before when I realized this might be my last game. I knew we had to go out on a good note and we did."

Fears answered

Swarthmore coach Joseph Leitner commented before the game that if Haverford scored first it might be very tough for Swarthmore to come from behind. Almost as an answer to Leitner's fears, senior Jon Propper headed Haverford's first goal past injured Garnet goalie Jim Harvey. Propper later added Haverford's second goal which provided the winning margin.

"It's always nice to get the first goal," Propper said. "Swarthmore was stronger than last year. They were a little bit more of a team, but their inexperience hurt them.

Swarthmore goalie Harvey agreed with Propper. "We went in to the game with the attitude that we were gonna lose. Probably our inexperience hurt us most, but the game was not a runaway like last year.

The stingy Haverford defense virtually shutout Swarthmore's star forward Mac Todman for the second year in a row. "You hear about their stars," commented Matt Zipin, "but if we play well, they don't get anything." Zipin did not feel that Todman was a problem during the game in indicating, "Todman has a huge reputation.

"A Super game."

Junior Brian Shuman commented, "Timur (Galen) ate up (Johann) Waaplenger and Todman," and agreed that Dave Cowhey played, "a super game.

Swarthmore senior fullback Dave Fouscah canceled out with the Ford defense. He said, "We had the better scoring chances in the second half, but the Haverford defense and goalie were right there every time."

Foley felt the game was one of the best that Swarthmore played during the season. I never enjoyed playing a game as much as this one. At one point I said to myself, 'Here we are down two goals, but I'm having a great time.'

The pressure of the game on Haverford participants was apparent to the Swarthmore players. Swarthmore's Bob Kwaaski hit the Fords were very tight at the outset of the game and thought the game was much closer because of Haverford's jitters. Foley agreed and commented, "All three goals were kind of poor. None of the goals what either team could really do."

Fears consequently, both teams resolved to a great deal of kicking and less concrete passing and moving of the ball than normally would be expected of the two best teams in the MAC.

But who can blame a player for being jittery about the 54th Haverford-Swarthmore soccer game with an NCAA bid on the line.

Now with Swarthmore behind them, Haverford will travel to Elizabethtown tomorrow to begin their quest for national recognition. "It's much easier to get psyched up when the end of the year is in sight," said Ford leading scorer Phil Zipin. "Now with the bid, we have a chance to go as far as we can."

For the seniors, the NCAA tourney is an extension of their careers, and with echoes of "Let's do it for Felon," the team will enter a post-season area tournament before explored by a Haverford team.

Swarthmore right winger Bob Kwaaski said, "Haverford will do well if they stay up for game, but they'll have to play better than us to beat Elizabethtown."

SPORTS SCRITS

Soccer: Swarthmore at Elizabethtown, Sat., 1 p.m. Felsenn, Wallace

Bryn Mawr: Football at Haverford, Sat., 2 p.m. Kwaaski, Zipin

This Week in Sports

Soccer: Elizabethtown at Haverford, Sat., 1 p.m. Felsenn, Wallace

Bryn Mawr: Football junior completed Kwaaski, Zipin

Oops!

Apologies to Diana Alten, the Magill Library's manuscript cataloguer and actual coordinator of the Lewis Carrol exhibit reviewed in last week's News. Thanks to David Fraser, the library's assistant director, for calling our attention to the error.

The Gymnasium- Haverford College News
In spite of a disappointing finale, Haverford's cross country team finished an otherwise excellent season with a 7-5 log, the best barrier record in a half dozen seasons.

On Saturday, the Fordmen rode the crest of a six-meet win streak into the Middle Atlantic Conference championships, but were shot down with an ignominious 12-15 place finish.

The Fordmen’s dissatisfaction with their performances was aggravated by Johns Hopkins’ placing of three men in the top twenty to finish third. Only two weeks earlier, Haverford had defeated Hopkins in a dual meet over the same Belmont Palateau course.

Wednesday saw Swarthmore continue its domination of Haverford in cross country as the Garnet topped the Fords, 22-34. Jeff Kehne, who had been the first Haverford runner in the MAC meet with a 40th place finish, was only nine seconds behind the Swarthmore winner in taking second.

Swarthmore runners captured the next three spots to ensure their triumph. Mike Gregg was next for Haverford, finishing in 29:16 to place sixth. John Bartels and Don McAllister tied for seventh in 29:24 and Steve Pollard was 11th in 29:45 to round out the Ford scorers.

Swarthmore had help from the flu in beating Haverford as a virus kept top frosh Morrby El-Badry left, and sophomore Mike Gregg competed for Haverford in Saturday’s conference championships.

Swarthmore has come and gone, and a successful one it was. This was the 76th year of Haverford soccer, not the big 75th like last year, when Joe Q. had his day in the sun peddling t-shirts and buttons to a receptive campus. The old goalies from the class of way-back-when milled around, remembering big games and great saves and probably not believing that it could have been so long ago.

Sports Queries

Danny Kim had quite an afternoon against Swarthmore a year ago, scoring three times in his final game and even making the six o’clock news.

It was pretty tough, though, to get excited about beating Swarthmore’s team last year; they kind of knew that we wanted it more than they did, and even Mac Todman can sidestep his way through a defense with no help from his friends.

Hoopla Gone

Last year, the game was secondary to the hoopla. This year the hoopla was pretty much drowned out by some stimulating conversation. People almost seemed embarrassed about getting excited. A couple of fearless rowdies in the back struck up an off-key version of “Swarthmore Won’t Shine Tonight,” but that was soon drowned out by an enthusiastic discussion about a book on this week’s Western Civ. reading list that no one could find. So much for pre-game spirit.

Historical Soccer

The possibilities for history and soccer, though, are endless. How about a team with Louis the Blind (923-987) in goal? Pepin the Short, the undersized but strongest part of the team, was so fast that the other players had to send him a clue to tell him what he needed to do.

The fullbacks were Euhorbia, Delacato, Benson, Hayes, and Steve Greenbaum.

While my knowledge of soccer is little more than knowing that a score only has to be 1-0 to make the news, I have heard that somebody on the squad contributed to the winning season. The forwards were Shen, Ned Weibourn, Delacato, Benson, Hayes, and Steve Greenbaum.

The midfield was the deepest and strongest part of the team. It consisted of Cohen, Robinson, Ken Leopold (“our most consistent player the second half of the season” — Read, Don Meldrum, Rob Kursinski, Gutierrez, Steve Weimair, Eric Trujillo and Tom Aufiero.

The fullbacks were Larry Eisenleh, Larry Wilf, Tom Loesser, Jon Evans, Eric Barnes, Joe Hendrick, Tom Rohe, and John Townsend.

Senior Kevin Kelly did a fine job as goalkeeper after Jerry Coleman was injured early in the season.

Freshman Morrby El-Badry left, and sophomore Mike Gregg competed for Haverford in Saturday’s conference championships.

Fres hmen Morrby El-Badry left, and sophomore Mike Gregg competed for Haverford in Saturday’s conference championships.

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, November 12, 1976
Butters enter NCAA tournament

by Jay Goldman

Haverford’s surging soccer forcers will take their first step into the national limelight tomorrow in the opening round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament at Elizabethtown College.

The Fords’ opponent in the NCAA Division III event will be the host Blue Jays, who compiled a 10-5 record against a tough collegiate slate.

Haverford (11-2-1 overall) was one of 16 small colleges chosen nationwide to compete in the third annual NCAA Division III tournament. The Fords have been tabbed the third-seeded team from the Pennsylvania-South Region. Other region selections are shown below.

Rich in Experience

The Blue Jays, winners of the Middle Atlantic Conference Northeast Division, will field a team rich in tournament experience. A year ago as Northern Conference champions, Haverford reached the second round of the Division III tournament.

Since 1982, in the days prior to the three division set-up, E-town has claimed three NCAA Regional titles, two runnerup finishes and a pair of third place showings.

In addition, Coach Owen Wright’s charges have earned nine MAC titles in the past four years.

“We are forward to the game with a great deal of anticipation,” noted Wright. “We played Haverford in a scrimmage and beat them, but of course that doesn’t mean very much now.”

Scottish All-American

The Blue Jays will be led in battle by All-American sweeper Jamie O’Donnell of Scotland and conference all-star forward Don Napp.

Bob Scotten (16 goals) and freshmen Matt Nevin and Steve Pelzer (14) will anchor a high-scoring forward line. Veterans will manage the midfield positions and goal, where Tommy O’Brien has earned three shutouts and a 1.8 goals against average in 15 outings.

E-town’s goal-saving ability was most evident in the latest match, a 2-0 demolition of division foe Wilkes. Wright caliberly called the outcome “an embarrassing win.”

Midfielder Tony Gobbe, a sophomore, will be a key cog on the defensive side, where veterans have demonstrated their depth and experience.

The Blue Jays will face a Haverford team that will be looking to make a name for itself on the national collegiate stage.

The Fords’ success this season has come through a combination of teamwork and individual skill.

Sweeper Matt Zipin, left, dribbles out of the Haverford zone.

“We showed some great communication in the backfield,” stated Felsen. “Cowboy played just one helluva game.”

This is really a quality team with some great players on it. The bench like Adam (Goodman), Bob White, Willis (Reynolds) and Rusty Lewis. Answer with O’Neill filling in so well at goals, Parker (Snowe) doesn’t have to feel pressed,” said Felsen. O’Neill, a freshman newcomer, received the starting nod and recorded five saves as the Ford netminder since Snowe was hobbed with a badly bruised knee suffered in a game one week earlier.

The day’s top billing, however, was earned by veteran left wing Propper, whose close range header travelled around goalkeeper Jim Harvey for the first Ford tally. Short chips from Reynolds and Galen preceded the score at 32:40.

Borthersonic Knee

Joe Leitner, Swarthmore’s well-manned head coach, later claimed that goalkeeping was the weak factor in the outcome, explaining that Harvey had suffered a painful knee bruise in a game three days prior. He was afraid to get hit again and tried to stop it with one hand.

Yet even though Haverford wasn’t overly serious about the outcome, the game was still ‘nastier’ than any between Bryn Mawr and its competitors.

Nevertheless, the game was fun. Most of the Mawrters I talked to ‘asked’ to cheer by Jayson Hopp.

“Johann Swarthmore Day” got rowdy.

Get rowdy.

Mawr: it’s not that we can’t be rowdy—take a trip over to Harcum, no matter how friendly it be. Nevertheless, the game was fun.

Most of the Mawrters I talked to ‘asked’ to cheer by Jayson Hopp.

“When you get tired and a

the Dutch star acknowledged as the world’s fastest sprinter, he lingered in the final half and failed to be a factor against the bullish, hard-nosed tactics of the Fords.

The Dutch star acknowledged as the world’s fastest sprinter, he lingered in the final half and failed to be a factor against the bullish, hard-nosed tactics of the Fords.

# Ties

Haverford* 1 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Washington 6-5-1 6-5-1 6-5-1

Swarthmore 9-3-6 9-3-6 9-3-6

Johns Hopkins 3-3-2 3-3-2 3-3-2

William 7-5-0 7-5-0 7-5-0

Ursinus 5-7-0 5-7-0 5-7-0

MAC standings

Southwest Division

* Haverford

Haverford 41.0 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Washington 36-3-7 36-3-7 36-3-7

Swarthmore 38-6-0 38-6-0 38-6-0

Johns Hopkins 32-5-5 32-5-5 32-5-5

William 28-7-4 28-7-4 28-7-4

Ursinus 12-12-0 12-12-0 12-12-0

MAC Standings

Southwest Division

League Overall

Haverford* 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Washington 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Swarthmore 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Johns Hopkins 3-3-2 3-3-2 3-3-2

William 3-3-2 3-3-2 3-3-2

Ursinus 5-7-0 5-7-0 5-7-0

MAC Standings

Southwest Division

League Overall

Haverford* 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Washington 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Swarthmore 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Johns Hopkins 3-3-2 3-3-2 3-3-2

William 3-3-2 3-3-2 3-3-2

Ursinus 5-7-0 5-7-0 5-7-0

MAC Standings

Southwest Division

League Overall

Haverford* 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Washington 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Swarthmore 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Johns Hopkins 3-3-2 3-3-2 3-3-2

William 3-3-2 3-3-2 3-3-2

Ursinus 5-7-0 5-7-0 5-7-0

MAC Standings

Southwest Division

League Overall

Haverford* 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Washington 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Swarthmore 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Johns Hopkins 3-3-2 3-3-2 3-3-2

William 3-3-2 3-3-2 3-3-2

Ursinus 5-7-0 5-7-0 5-7-0

MAC Standings

Southwest Division

League Overall

Haverford* 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Washington 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Swarthmore 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Johns Hopkins 3-3-2 3-3-2 3-3-2

William 3-3-2 3-3-2 3-3-2

Ursinus 5-7-0 5-7-0 5-7-0

MAC Standings

Southwest Division

League Overall

Haverford* 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Washington 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Swarthmore 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Johns Hopkins 3-3-2 3-3-2 3-3-2

William 3-3-2 3-3-2 3-3-2

Ursinus 5-7-0 5-7-0 5-7-0

MAC Standings

Southwest Division

League Overall

Haverford* 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Washington 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Swarthmore 4-1-0 4-1-0 4-1-0

Johns Hopkins 3-3-2 3-3-2 3-3-2

William 3-3-2 3-3-2 3-3-2

Ursinus 5-7-0 5-7-0 5-7-0

Freshman goalie Tim O’Neill filled in splendidly for injured Peter Snowe.

“They’re good,” chimed Haverford Coach Dave Felsen. “They are fast and aggressive and play a lot like we do, but we think there are certain weaknesses that we can exploit.”

Mapphing injuries

Felsen said he plans to move the ball extensively with his wings and to attack E-town’s outside backs, thus avoiding O’Donnell’s territory.

Though starters Jon Propper, Timur Galen and Dave Cowhy are currently battling some nagging injuries, Felsen remains confident.

“I still think we’ve got our best soccer left in us,”

Haverford’s “second season” will continue on Wednesday when the Fords host Franklin & Marshall (Continued on page 13)

NCAA Division III Soccer

New England Region

1st seed (1) Northeastern 7-1-2 vs. 4th seed Wesley College 10-3-2

2nd seed Springfield 13-0-1 vs. 3rd seed Wesley 14-2-0

Pa. South Region

1st seed Washington & Jefferson 13-2-0 vs. 4th seed York City 9-2-1

2nd seed Elizabethtown 15-6-9 vs. 3rd seed Haverford 15-12-2

N.Y.-N.J. Region

1st seed Bloomfield 16-3-2 vs. 4th seed St. Lawrence 13-5-9

2nd seed Cortland St. 3-1-3 vs. 3rd seed Iona 10-3-0

Ohio-West Region

1st seed Ohio Conf. champ vs. 4th seed Wheelersburg 1-1-1

2nd seed MacMurray vs. 3rd seed Ohio Conf. runnerup.