

# THE NEWS

Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges

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## Diversity plans formulated

by Geanne Perlman

Provost Thomas D'Andrea reported to the faculty at yesterday's meeting the progress of discussions by the administration and Minority Coalition during discussions held last Tuesday and Wednesday.

According to Coalition member Raul Valezquez, six representatives of Coalition met with President Stevens, Director of Minority Affairs Karla Spurlock-Evans, Vice President Stephen Cary and Dean of Student Affairs Al Williams in order "to redefine what had been discussed in the proposal sent to the faculty before the break, and to increase understanding from the administration of what we, the Minority Coalition, wanted from the faculty."

According to Spurlock-Evans, a distinguished minority professor will be brought to the College for one semester of each year. Funding for the position will be obtained from outside sources.

### More measures

In addition, summer meetings will be held to give the Development Office "a better sense of priorities," she said. Director of Admissions William Ambler has also agreed to increase his office's contacts, particularly in the South and in Philadelphia, in order to attract a more diverse student body.

She added that the administration has committed itself to "getting to the halfway point" in minority faculty appointments by the spring of 1980 (a progress report will be presented to the Board of Managers at that time); and Spurlock-Evans will be given the assistance of Gerry Williams, who will direct a portion of his time to the Office of Minority Affairs.

### 8th dimension

In addition, Spurlock-Evans said the administration suggested that Eighth Dimension become a more integral part of the curriculum and that faculty members make individual commitments to diversify the curriculum of their respective courses. Also, the administration will consider the possibility of

bringing in an outside consultant to evaluate the quality of life at Haverford.

"I think it was a very constructive series of discussions with the minority coalition," commented Stevens. He continued, "My sense is that the faculty is

### SDE demonstrates at Yearly Meeting; see Page 14

pleased with the fact that we've had creative discussion."

### Common problem

Cary said that he was happy to have the issues "put in the context of facing a common problem and not in the context of some

crisis confrontation."

"There is a definite understanding between us and the faculty," commented Valezquez. "I was satisfied. No longer were the issues brought up taken lightly. The points were discussed. They weren't pushed aside for other issues."

With regard to the future of the administration's proposals, Valezquez said, "We'll just have to sit back and wait and see." Spurlock-Evans believes that "we've got something concrete to begin work on."

Coalition and Students for Democratic Education members refused to comment on the effects of the administration proposals on the relationship of the two groups.

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EPC Chairman and chemistry Prof. Claude Wintner believes that the new sequences of chemistry courses will provide opportunities for students with varying levels of chemistry preparation.

## Major curriculum changes made

by Tom Schomburg

Major changes in Haverford's chemistry, mathematics, music, and classics curricula were approved by the faculty last Thursday. Acting on a favorable recommendation from the Educational Policy Committee (EPC), the faculty dropped Chemistry 107 and 202 in favor of three new intermediate-level courses, added a new major in classical civilization, created a new sophomore mathematics sequence, and attached labs to the music department's theory courses.

Overcrowded classes caused the changes in the chemistry department. Eighty-nine students enrolled in Chemistry 107 this year, rather than the 40 the course was designed for, according to Claude Wintner, chairman of EPC and the chemistry department.

"We had too many students in the lower level physical chemistry labs, given the present setup," Wintner said. "We had five faculty members," he added. "We now have six. That 20 percent increase does not cover the increase in students. We have over 500 enrollments per year now — we had half that."

A set of notes on the cur-

riculum changes prepared by EPC before the faculty meeting details four possible tracks for chemistry students to follow. The standard sequence for majors consists of: 101a (General), 108b (Organic I), 203a (Organic II), 206b (Physical I, and 207a (Physical II) taken concurrently with 301a ("Superlab") and followed by another semester of "Superlab" and advanced research in the senior year.

### Weak and strong

The notes advise premed students to follow a 101a-108b-203a-204b (Inorganic/analytical) sequence, along with two years of math and biology, in the

freshman and sophomore years.

the student already well versed in science.

"The curriculum is still excellent, but in different ways," Wintner said. "It puts more faculty time into the labs for those students who have a greater commitment to chemistry, at a later time. The faculty time is now not as great for all the students at the beginning level, before their commitment to chemistry is clear.

"On the same philosophy," he expanded, "majors are now required to take nine rather than eight courses. The changing emphasis in the beginning — I don't

want to say it's easier — must be paid for with an extra semester."

"We've lost something that we liked, but I'm very happy with the result," he continued.

### Math changes

Three major changes were made in the mathematics curriculum. The catalog descriptions of the freshman calculus courses, Math 113 and 114, were revised to reflect more accurately the courses' content. Second, a new sophomore sequence was established: 213-214, for non-majors, or 215-216, for majors, both sequences covering topics in

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## BMC Plenary fails again

by Deena Gross

Heated debate on what constitutes a quorum and on the desirability of declaring Plenary a mass meeting marked Bryn Mawr's Wednesday night Plenary. The debate resulted from the absence of any absolute quorum, coupled with ambiguous wording in the SGA constitution.

An amendment passed in January had been presented to the Association as a proposal to lower quorum for Plenary, yet the SGA steering committee that ran Wednesday night's Plenary declared that the measure had lowered quorum only for amendments to the constitution.

The only clause in the constitution referring to quorum reads: "The proposed amendment shall be referred to the Association and adopted upon a two-thirds vote within two weeks of the first publication of said amendment." Some claim this was amended to read "51 percent" in a referendum last January.

### 365 present

Parliamentarian Pam Sunderland addressed the 365 individuals present at 9:05 p.m. and explained the long-known but little-disclosed fact pertaining

to the definition of quorum in the SGA constitution.

"There is no statement in the constitution about quorum, announced Sunderland, who proceeded to define quorum according to Roberts Rules of Order, the book to which the SGA is constitutionally-mandated to turn in the event of a procedural question not addressed by the constitution.

The 365 present, however, fell short of the 546 (out of 1091) majority mandated by Roberts Rules for convening an organization with a membership.

### Mass meeting

Sunderland then informed the gathering that, under Roberts Rules, they could instead vote to declare a mass meeting, at which quorum is simply all those present.

To have the body vote to discuss quorum issues, however, Sunderland declared a quorum.

Melanie Edwards then made a motion to declare a mass meeting and therefore make quorum the number present at the time of any given quorum count. Debate was to operate on a five-speaker-per-side limit, although it was interrupted by a motion by Eric Rosenthal, which sought to have the

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Bober resigns as Grad School dean — page 6

Haverford faculty discuss budget — page 15

# HPA freshman overcrowding averted for '79

by Michael Feshbach

Barring any unexpected last-minute opposition from President Stevens, thirty-two freshmen will live at HPA next year. These students will remain on the meal plan for the entire year. The spaces that these freshmen would have occupied on the main campus will be made available to next-year's upperclassmen.

This move results from the actions of the Housing, Customs, and Administrative Advisory Committees to integrate HPA fully into the Haverford campus community.

"We feel that HPA offers excellent living opportunities," says co-Customs committee chairman Rich Pressler. "Living in an essentially on-campus apartment is a very different experience from living in a dorm, a very valuable experience."

Housing committee chairman Bruce Gorchow agreed. "This is part of our attempt to make HPA a more attractive place to everyone."

## Bad food

Gorchow believes that the attempt to increase HPA's interaction with the main campus will work. Keeping the freshmen and their Customs teams on the meal plan throughout the year will, says Gorchow, "save the College some money and expose the freshmen to both the main campus and to bad food."

All of the committees involved agree with the desirability of housing freshmen at HPA. There was until recently, however, considerable disagreement on the number of freshmen that should live in the apartments.

The Customs committee

recommended housing 32 freshmen in HPA "maximum-density" (three students in two bedrooms) suites. The Housing committee supported this number.

## 4 per suite?

Vice President of Finances Sam Gubins and the Administrative Advisory Committee (AAC), for financial reasons, considered asking President Stevens that the number be increased to 40 by going beyond current maximum-density concentration and housing four students in two bedrooms. On March 26, the committee decided against making this request, after discovering an additional \$18,000 in funding.

Gubins, in early March, had suggested housing 112 of the expected 280 freshmen four-per-suite at HPA; President Stevens rejected this proposal immediately.

## An experiment

Gorchow reacted strongly to discussion of putting more than 32 freshmen at HPA next year. "Putting freshmen there is an experiment," he says. "We'd like to think that it's going to work, but we're really not sure. By putting extra freshmen in the already maximum density suites, we feel that we'd be tampering with the experiment, rigging it negatively just because of the overcrowded

situation." President Stevens agreed at a Monday interview that it was a good idea to start the experiment "in a small kind of way."

"We think it sets a horrendous precedent," added Gorchow. "Although only proposed for a limited number of freshmen next year, there's a good possibility that the administration will want to do with the rest of the student housing at HPA. Right

now, we're just beginning to turn the corner of making HPA an attractive part of the campus. Increasing maximum density there would put us back in the Dark Ages."

## Lots of cuts

Gubins confirmed this last possibility. "The AAC is now investigating the long-term financial status of the College. It is clear that the College will soon have to reduce its budget base by

between a quarter and a half-million dollars. There are many ways that this can be accomplished, including increasing the occupancy of housing. I'm sure that this will be one of the policy variables that the AAC will be considering within the next several years."

However, Gubins emphasized that AAC now supports the Housing and Customs Committees' number of 32 freshmen at HPA for next year.

## Trustees save education dept.

by Constance Coontz

"Recognizing the challenges before institutions of higher education in the 1980's, we reaffirm the importance of our commitment to both professional and liberal arts education at Bryn Mawr College."

With that the Board of Trustees decided Saturday to maintain the Department of Education and Child Development. The future of the department came into question with the Healy Report in Oct. 1977, recommending its complete phasing-out by 1982 to reduce the College's deficit.

"It was recommended by the Ad-Hoc Committee on Financial Planning, so we saw it as a financial problem," said Ethel Maw, head of the department. "When we looked at our expenses for the first semester (of 1978-79) we found a surplus of over \$60,000 over operating and salary expenses." College treasurer Margaret Healy confirmed the figures earlier this month.

The department had issued a 75-page response to the Healy Report in Dec. 1977 presenting further financial data supplied by outside analysts.

The department has 86 graduate students enrolled. It offers the Pennsylvania teacher's certificate program in 15 undergraduate majors. Undergraduates take courses because of their general interest and to fulfill a divisional requirement.

"It became apparent that to phase-out the largest program in the graduate school of Arts and Sciences before reviewing the Committee on Academic Planning study didn't make much good sense," said President McPherson.

The Committee on Academic Planning, headed by Psychology professor Richard Gonzales, is now reviewing the College's commitment to graduate education.

Fred Rothbaum, the newest of the non-tenured professors, will be suspended if the mandate holds. "I had a course with Fred Rothbaum. It was an excellent course," said Ann Renninger, a master's degree candidate in education.

Department Head Maw stated, "He got a National Institute of Health grant, which will bring money to the College next year. We'd prefer him on a tenure track."

## Ambler talks on minority recruiting

by Mike Carlos

"I think Haverford does very well in recruiting of minority students," said Director of Admissions Bill Ambler, who spoke of the College's recent history of minority student admissions at Tuesday's Collection.

Ambler pointed out that more minority students have enrolled at Haverford in recent years than at other schools of comparable size, such as Amherst, Williams and Swarthmore. This year's freshmen class contains 26 Black and Latino students, while 15 enrolled in both the classes of '81 and '80.

The Director noted that the priorities of the Admissions Office have shifted toward recruiting more minorities in the past several years. He stated that for the class of '82 the ratio of enrolled non-minority students to their recruiting officers was 80 to one, while that for minorities was 26 to one.

## Lukewarm efforts?

Ambler further pointed out that the College received 105 applications from minorities last year, adding that no more than five or ten would have applied had recruiting not been undertaken. "I lose patience with people who talk about lukewarm efforts in recruiting," he stated.

Ambler found a major difficulty in re-

cruiting minorities in the small applicant pool. Last year, for example, only 43,000 Black and Latino males took the SAT, he stated. Those whose PSAT scores totalled at least 100 and had an 83 percent or better average in high school numbered 1044.

Furthermore, only 16 male minority students had at least scores of 60 and 65 on the PSAT verbal and mathematical sections, respectively, and a high school average of 87 percent of better. "I'm not suggesting that these criteria are cutoffs," he said, "but I do know that those who thrive at Haverford meet these standards."

## Coeducation would help

Another difficulty the College faces in minority recruiting concerns its being able to admit only male students. "The single most important thing the College could do to increase its minority population would be to admit freshmen women," stated Ambler, adding that 60,000 Black and Latino women took the SAT last year.

Ambler also stated that a significant number of accepted minority students do not enroll at Haverford. Of the 58 students accepted last year, 32 did not enter. The Director cited several reasons for this statistic, including Haverford's lack of co-education, its small current minority population and the

greater prestige of and opportunities at other schools.

Other problems affecting minority admissions include, according to Ambler, financial limitations (Haverford currently provides 41% of its students with financial aid, one of the highest percentages in the country) and the College's low profile.

Regarding concerns about the low percentage of minority students and their un-comfortability at Haverford, Ambler said, "It's not important whether or not a given minority student enrolls. It is important that a minority student that comes here will have a good experience. I don't think that's going to happen unless there is more love, care and affection."

Admissions Officer Sharon Martin answered questions with Ambler after his talk. Martin, who has been responsible for the College's recruiting of minority students in recent years, commented on the proposed curricular changes to accommodate students who would not be able to meet the existing academic standards. "Until Haverford can accommodate one who can't write, it is our ethical responsibility not to admit that person," she said. "First the institute has to make changes before the Admissions Office can act."

## Parents' Day

Tomorrow is Bryn Mawr's biennial Parents' Day.

Activities begin with coffee and registration at 9:30 a.m. in Thomas, followed by a series of lectures at 10:30.

President McPherson, along with Dean Dunn and Career Planning Director Dolores Brien, will address parents and students at 11:45. Lunch will be served in all dining halls at 12:45, and another series of lectures will be given at 2 p.m.

Students will make a presentation at 3:15, followed by tea from 4:15 in Thomas.

Social busses will run from Haverford to Bryn Mawr at 9:15 on Saturday to accommodate interested students and parents.

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# BMC alum visits in search

by Susan Davis

"The spirit of Bryn Mawr doesn't stop with what Bryn Mawr has now," commented undergraduate College Dean candidate Wendy Westbrook Fairey at an open meeting with students on Tuesday. Fairey, who is presently Dean of Students and assistant Prof. of English at Bowdoin, graduated from Bryn Mawr magna cum laude in 1964.

"I know that Bryn Mawr has had to retrench. There are all kinds of terms to make retrenchment sound easier than it is," said Fairey. According to Fairey it is necessary "to review what you are and what you can do. There's no reason that just because a program you have had always has to exist. You have to

be open to ways of meeting demands, ideas — and visions."

Students at the meeting asked about the necessary elements of a woman's education and expressed concern about the effect of men in classes. Fairey replied by asking, "Are you defining a woman's education as different from a man's?"

## Bowdoin problems

"At Bowdoin I see women not using the full dimension of the school. I feel that given the dimensions of a liberal arts education that women are not taking full advantage in a coed environment," remarked Fairey. "I feel women should have the full scope of the school and if men impede that, the problem has to be addressed," she added.

"Why it would bother you that there are more men in the class than women would be interesting to discuss," responded Fairey to a student's complaint. "I didn't foresee it (men in classes) as being a question," she admitted.

When questioned about cooperation and Bryn Mawr as a single-sex college Fairey replied: "I'm not a dogmatic person. This day might have been easier if I were. I can really only explore the question with you. I would have to be here and share your perceptions."

"I think it would be a real pity if at Bryn Mawr women were to lose institutional power," she maintained. She defined control of money, the Board of Trustees, and the top level of the administration as "institutional power. I can't tell you how central that is," she added.

Fairey does not advocate a separate department or separate classes in women's studies. "Women's studies has been a burgeoning and perhaps a faddish area," noted Fairey. She prefers to see women's studies integrated into the regular curriculum, suggesting that in history courses sections could be devoted to the role of women.

## Academics vs. athletics

"There seems to be a schism between athletics and academics," acknowledged Fairey. "My priorities are academics. There's a kind of balance one can have. I guess I see academic rigor being able to mesh with athletics and possibly credit in fine arts," she explained.

"Expansion is an important decision and one that should not be made for immediate advantages," Fairey stated. Bryn Mawr had 700 students when Fairey was an undergraduate. She noted that the atmosphere at Bryn Mawr has changed, but that even with an undergraduate body of 1200, Bryn Mawr would still be a small college.

"One must listen well. You listen, coordinate, and then move. One is responsible to a large constituency and must be willing at times not to please everyone," said Fairey. "I haven't been afraid to speak out. It's in my character to speak out and not to be afraid of attention and responsibility," she stated.

Dean Search Committee member Brenda Wright commented afterwards that "I was very disappointed at the rudeness some students showed to Mrs. Fairey. There were a couple of people who were reading the College News during the whole meeting."

"There were people who were holding conversation among themselves and I just think someone who has come so far and has invested so much time in making herself accessible to students doesn't deserve the disrespect that some people showed. I don't want to make it sound like the meeting was a complete catastrophe, though."



Bowdoin dean Wendy Westbrook Fairey visits Bryn Mawr this week in the Dean search.

## Fourth dean search visit planned

by Deena Gross

An anthropologist from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Margaret C. Wheeler, will visit Bryn Mawr on April 2 as the third finalist in the search for a Dean of the Undergraduate College.

Wheeler, who has been on the faculty of Stony Brook since 1965, was Assistant Dean of their College of Arts and Sciences from 1967 to 1969, at which time the university was undergoing massive expansion, from 2800 to 7500 students.

During that period, the university added seven buildings to its 32. She oversaw the furnishing of a new Social Science Complex, tripling of library facilities, and

designing of an Anthropology Museum and Physical Anthropology Lab.

From 1967 to 1968 she also served as the first College Master as the university changed to the seven-college plan.

Wheeler, age 55, received a Bachelor of Physical and Health Education from the University of Toronto in 1943, a B.A. from that institution in 1946, and an M.A. in anthropology from Toronto in 1948. She received her Ph.D. from Yale in 1957, with a dissertation on the Toronto Jewish community.

In the late 1940's, Wheeler was a Teaching Associate in the University of Toronto's chemistry department while she enrolled in the university's graduate programs in anthropology, "since assistantship in

anthropology was not open to women at that time," according to her resume.

From 1950 to 1957 she taught in the University's anthropology department, specializing in physical anthro, religion, linguistics and primitive art. From 1953 to 1957 she was the department's director of undergraduate studies.

From 1957 to 1959 she served as Research Fellow in Yale's anthropology department, and spent the next two years as a research assistant in their graduate admissions office.

After teaching part-time at the University of Southern Connecticut for three terms, Wheeler worked with the New Haven Neighborhood Improvement Project.

A member of seven an-

thropological associations, Wheeler has published on Canadian anthropology, poverty and consumerism.

Wheeler also has developed various computer learning programs, formulated a program of student research opportunities with social agencies at Stony Brook, and developed various programs linking physical anthropology with anatomy.

At Stony Brook she represented the faculty on a Community Advisory Council in the early 1970's, served as a faculty rep to the board of the Student Union from 1969 to 1971, and served on many search committees and advisory boards.

Wheeler will meet with all interested students at 7 p.m. on Monday in the Erdman Living Room.

## Minority hiring increases

by James Kinsella

Haverford's Committee on Administrative Hiring (CAH) has made three minority appointments: Director of Development and two assistant positions to the Director of Admissions. The new appointments will increase minority administrators to 20 percent of the administration, more than double the number of minority positions held last year.

CAH is a result of the administration's attempt to meet the Minority Coalition's challenge to diversify. Chairman of CAH, Vice-President Steve Cary, described the function of the Committee as "overseeing appointments in the administrative offices and seeing how each contributes to diversity."

Although the CAH has not had time to examine each administrative office, it has been dealing with the appointments aspect since last year. The committee's work last year produced two minority appointments in the positions of General Maintenance Supervisor and Eighth Dimension Director. "We've had success in finding good minority people, but we're still feeling our way," commented Cary.

## Good people

Karla Spurlock-Evans, the Minority Affairs Director and a member of CAH, shares Cary's sense of success. "We've gotten as good people as you can get." She explained that the best method of finding these appointments is through "targeting the search, more or less making the job available to qualified minorities in other institutions who aren't necessarily looking for another position."

Spurlock-Evans, also a member of the College Committee on Faculty Appointments, (CCFA) has found that "the CCFA does not act as quickly as the CAH. The faculty is subject to review from many levels within the College. These checks and balances, necessary for the democratic process, lead to a natural tendency to safeguard one's own interests."

## CCFA

CCFA Chairman John Spielman recognizes the involved process that the committee has to contend with. Nevertheless, he feels "very optimistic: our extraordinary proceedings have increased faculty awareness." He added that "there will be five minority faculty members on tenure track next year, an increase of two members from last year. This is a good advance on our goal of eight to ten minority faculty in two or three years. There will also be one continuing part-time faculty position."

"CCFA has recommended a target search for a position in the English department and are considering a search in the biology department."

## Speed

"Last year we (CCFA) were so carefully constructed that we weren't built for speed. I am encouraged in recent weeks by some movement forward," added Spurlock-Evans.

Emilio Cividanes '79, a student representative to the CCFA, is uncertain about the Committee's success. "To quote Steve Cary 'The jury still isn't in.' All too often the outcome of one year's effort isn't realized until the end of the year," said Cividanes.

## English head

Marjorie Garber, Associate Professor of English at Yale, will be the chairman of Haverford's English department as of September. Last Saturday Garber accepted the chair of the department, along with a tenured position as full professor. Final approval of the appointment rests with the Board of Managers.

James Ransom, current chairman, said "I'm very enthusiastic about this appointment. This is the first step towards the kind of excellence that we can achieve."

Garber graduated from Swarthmore College summa cum laude in 1966 and received her doctorate from Yale in 1969. Since then she has taught at Yale and received the Yale Course Critique's award for best teacher.

Garber has published widely in the area of British Renaissance literature, including numerous essays on her specialty: Shakespeare; as well as essays on Marlowe, Milton and Ibsen. Her book "Dream in Shakespeare" has been published, and a new book on the process of maturity in Shakespeare is forthcoming.

# Bober resigns as Graduate School dean

Phyllis Bober, Dean of the Graduate School, will resign after taking a sabbatical next year, according to President McPherson. Archaeology Prof. Machteld Mellink will serve as acting dean until a successor is chosen.

Bober, who has served as Dean of the Graduate School for six years, resigned because "with a new President and a new administration and undergraduate dean, I felt that this would be a year where one would be doing a lot of talking about review of the graduate school. I didn't want my job to be part of that."

She added that there were "a great many reasons, some of them personal," for her resignation.

According to Jean Collins, assistant to the Dean, Bober told McPherson "late last spring or early summer" that she was planning to resign. McPherson reported that she had not made Bober's resignation public because she wanted to wait until Bober's future plans, and plans for the graduate school after next year had been finalized.

"I resigned when President McPherson came and there seemed to be no point in making a great thing of it," commented Bober.

McPherson refuted the College News' article stating that the College plans to choose the new Dean from the current faculty, and asserted that no plans for finding a new dean have yet been made.

Ann Renninger, President of Graduate Students Council, also called the report "innaccurate. It was only a rumor and had only been discussed as one of the possibilities."

According to Renninger, Graduate Students Council will meet with McPherson on April 11 to "discuss our concern about student representation and that

there be an outside search for a dean."

Bober reported that she will spend her sabbatical "here and a little bit in Europe." She plans to write a book on "the collection of the antiquities of sixteenth century Rome" and to edit another text. Commenting on Bober's future plans, Collins said that Bober has "many, many irons in the fire, but nothing definite at the moment."

## Clean-up

Spring Clean-Up at Haverford (a.k.a. Workday) will be on Saturday April 7. Cleaning the Duckpond, cutting down maple seedlings, spreading woodchips on the Nature Trail and pruning are on the agenda.

Students, faculty and staff are requested to participate. Those interested should show-up at Buildings and Grounds at 9 a.m. Lunch will be served outside.

## Tenure time

Haverford faculty members who have not completed the doctorate by their second year on the faculty will be reappointed "only in exceptional circumstances," according to a change in policy approved by the Faculty at its Feb. 15 meeting.

In a related provision, current faculty members who had not completed their Ph.D. as of Sept. 1, 1978, can request an extension of up to two years of the normal six-year probationary period before being considered for tenure.

Economics Prof. Mike Weinstein, chairman of the Administrative Advisory Committee, said that the two-year extension is "not a bad policy to have. It protects both sides, he said, allowing the candidates to prepare a stronger record and enabling the administration "to observe a stronger record."

Chemistry Prof. John Chesick, chairman of the Committee on Faculty Compensation, also approved of the two-year extension. In the past, he said, "it was a concern in some institutions that people would serve interminably long probationary periods." In recent years however, concern has shifted from "wanting to shorten the probationary period, to wanting to give the person a longer time" to prepare for the decision.

President Stevens noted, however that "different departments have different needs. For example humanities research might come later in life. The two-year extension and the six-year decision are compromises," he asserted.

## Customs women

Applications for Bryn Mawr Customwomen may be obtained after today outside of Room 52 in-Pembroke East.

They are due Monday at 5 p.m. outside of the same room. If you have any questions, call Cecile Sculthorpe at 527-5604 or Leila Grayson at 642-114.

## BMC tenure

Four Bryn Mawr professors were granted tenure at last weekend's Board of Trustees meeting. They are archaeology Prof. Richard Ellis, social work Prof. Carol Joffe, Russian Prof. George Pahomov and French Prof. Grace Savage.

Three faculty members were promoted to full professor. They are geology Profs. Maria Crawford and Lucian Platt and sociology Prof. Judith Porter.

Four faculty members were promoted to associate professor. They are English prof. Sandra Berwind, Italian Profs. Nancy Dersofi and Nicholas Patruno, and sociology Prof. Robert Washington.

In addition, the following faculty members were reappointed: physics Prof. Peter Beckerman, French Prof. Margaret Maurin, English Prof. Annette Niemtzw and chemistry Prof. Kenneth Strothkamp.

## Speakers

SGA has appointed juniors Jackie Hewett and Carol Davis to the Controversial Speakers Fund Committee.

## Managers

There will be informal lunches for students with members of Haverford's Board of Managers next Friday at 11:30 a.m. on both sides of the Dining Center. Also, on Saturday, the board will eat served, rather than informal, lunches with students at 1 p.m.

A limited number of places are available for the Saturday lunches, so any student interested in attending should contact student rep to the board Eric Rosenthal at 527-5411 or 525-8500 as soon as possible; any students with questions about the board meeting should con-

tact either Rosenthal, or the other student rep Ted Bobrow at 649-2927.

## Open meeting

The Board of Managers and several of its committee will meet this week to approve the 1979-80 budget, consider investment policy, discuss academic and admissions cooperation and look at other areas of College policy. Student reps to the board Ted Bobrow and Eric Rosenthal will hold an open meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Sunken Lounge to discuss board issues.

## Traditions

Traditions Mistress Martha Bayless plans to revive the Junior-Senior Supper Show, complete with class skits.

The show will be on April 20 or 27, with admissions fees going towards the purchase of new May Day hoops. Anyone interested in helping with this or other upcoming Bryn Mawr traditions should come to the Traditions meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Merion Living Room.

## SC agenda

- 1) Old Business
- 2) Appointments
- 3) Coeducation
- 4) Honor Council
- 5) Security
- 6) Social Bus runs to HPA
- 7) Progress reports  
Dining Center Committee  
Council Committee on the Implementation of Diversitiy
- 8) Other Business

## Hixon award

Bryn Mawr anthropology major Jennifer Hixon has received a \$250 scholarship from Scott, Foreman and Co. after winning third place in an essay contest on "Psychology and the future."

## Arab students

While Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges may not be the most diverse of institutions, their ethnic groups are well organized. There is the Jewish Student Union, the Asian Students Association, and the Catholic Students Union.

And now there is an Arab Students Union. "We just felt there was a need for Arab students to express the feelings they have that are apart from the mainstream of the bi-College community," said Mory El-Badry, who founded the group with Abdulkadu Saleh.

Composed of 11 Haverford and Bryn Mawr students, the group hopes to instill initiative and interest in the Arab community. Plans include speakers and regular meetings, along with bi-College functions.

The group met for the first time last Wednesday and all of the Arab students in the community attended. Meeting again Tuesday, all but one member showed up.

El-Badry stressed the low-key

approach of the group. "We don't want to be political," he said. "We just want a chance to share our common cultural heritage."

"We didn't form the group in reaction to the Mid-East peace treaties," he said. "By no means are we opposed to the Jewish Student Union or Havurat Shabbat."

Plans include a speaker in April from the Arab Information League to discuss politics and culture. The group should be receiving between \$100 and \$150 funding from SGA.

El-Badry feels he represents the group when he said, "I've been feeling a strong interest in my heritage lately. I left Egypt 13 years ago but I haven't lost interest in its culture," he said.

## SGA irate

SGA has lodged a complaint with the Student Curriculum Committee over the faculty's March 7 decisions to change the Bryn Mawr pass/fail option to no longer permit students to uncover their grades, but still require all grades to be uncovered in the cummulation of grade point average for candidates for a degree magna or summa cum laude.

SGA found the two policies "very hypocritical and contradictory."

The first change, to abolish post facto grade changes, was "totally sneaked by without student input," remarked Curriculum Committee Head Sarah Murray. She noted, however, that it is "totally in the domain of the faculty" to do so.

## Private seders

All Jewish students who would like to attend a seder on the first and/or second nights of Passover, either on campus or in a private home, should contact Mark Joffe this week by calling 649-3286.

## U.S. poverty

On Tuesday the Catholic Students' Union will present a program on poverty in the U.S. Events include:

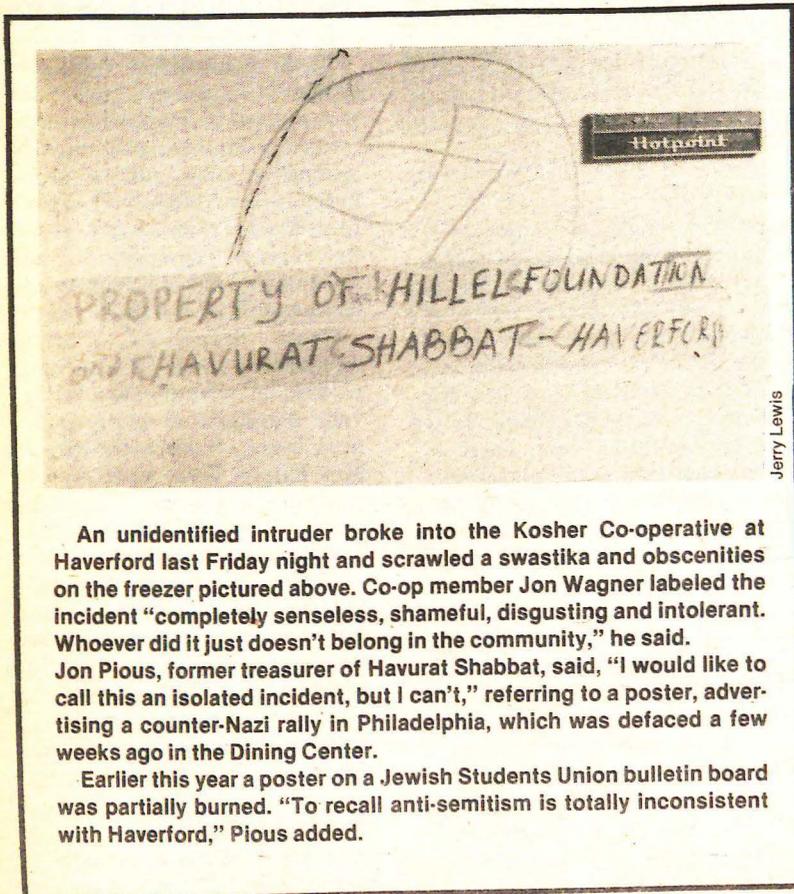
A 5 p.m. mass in the Dorothy Vernon Room of Haffner.

A poor people's dinner in Haffner at 5:30. Interested students should tell the checker that they want the dinner and will receive a small card to give to the servers. They will receive rice and Philadelphia hospices that care for the poor will receive 88¢ for each card.

A movie and discussion on poverty in the U.S. at 6 p.m. in the Vernon Room. Sr. Barbara Regina IHM, who works with the inner-city poor, will participate.

## Corrections

In last week's articles on the SDE at Haverford, Al Williams should have been referred to as the Dean of Student Affairs, and Karla Spurlock-Evans should have been referred to as the Director of Minority Affairs.



Jerry Lewis

An unidentified intruder broke into the Kosher Co-operative at Haverford last Friday night and scrawled a swastika and obscenities on the freezer pictured above. Co-op member Jon Wagner labeled the incident "completely senseless, shameful, disgusting and intolerant. Whoever did it just doesn't belong in the community," he said.

Jon Pious, former treasurer of Havurat Shabbat, said, "I would like to call this an isolated incident, but I can't," referring to a poster, advertising a counter-Nazi rally in Philadelphia, which was defaced a few weeks ago in the Dining Center.

Earlier this year a poster on a Jewish Students Union bulletin board was partially burned. "To recall anti-semitism is totally inconsistent with Haverford," Pious added.

## May Day

Any musicians, minstrels, jugglers, or entertainers of any sort who want to perform on May Day should get in touch with Martha Bayless, 525-2225.

There will be a meeting this Saturday, March 31 to start planning May Day (events, hoops, plays and getting Mary Pat into a white dress), in Merion Living Room at 4 p.m. Anyone interested who can't attend should call Bayless.

In addition, all organizations are urged to present plays — many interesting scripts are in the archives.

## Admissions

The Bryn Mawr Admissions Office is inviting all accepted applicants to visit the campus on Sat., April 21. The schedule of events will be:

10-11 a.m. Registration and coffee in Canady

11-12 noon Faculty Lecture noon-2 p.m. Luncheon in the Cloisters (Erdman if it rains)

2-3 p.m. Panel Discussions (a tour of Haverford will also be available at this time)

3-4 p.m. Closing Tea

If you would like to be involved in making this day a success, please contact the Admissions Office.

## Residence

Residence Council's decision to keep the Pembroke single-sex was upheld after the council reconsidered the decision last Saturday. As a result, dorm exchange has been lowered to 158.

Despite the lowered number of coed dorms at Bryn Mawr, Residence Council Head Kim Devlin stated that only 28 Bryn Mawr students who opted for coed living were denied the option, as compared to approximately 12 students last year.

According to Bruce Gorchow, Head of Haverford's Housing Committee, about 150 Haverford students who participated in the Bryn Mawr room draw did not get over. Devlin said that every Bryn Mawr student who drew to live at Haverford was offered a room.

One reason Council decided to uphold its March 22 decision was that a change in procedure might damage the credibility of Resi-

dence Council. "President McPherson said that the administration was perfectly willing to take this off our hands," warned Devlin.

Also, a number of Council members believed that reopening Haverford sign-ups would dissatisfy as many people as it would please.

All Council members supported the decision with the exception of the Denbigh representatives.

## Curriculum

The SGA voted 17 to 2 Sunday evening in favor of a proposal to abolish a provision excluding student reps to the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee from

committee hearings. Student Curriculum Committee Head Sarah Murray said that the student members of the SFCC were unhappy with the rule because "it gave us the feeling that we weren't equal members of the committee."

Murray said that the rule was probably designed to give students whose cases came before the committee greater confidentiality, but that when asked, the faculty "weren't quite sure why it existed in the first place, which indicates some inconsistency in its usage." The rule was invoked only once last semester, she said, and three or four times the semester before.

## Ph.D. Careers

A symposium exploring "Alternative Careers for Ph.D.'s in the Humanities" will be sponsored by the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association and the Career Planning Office.

Scheduled to be held in the Ely room of Wyndham, the symposium will run all day on Saturday, April 7.

The lunch is \$4.00 and reservations are required. Pre-registration is required for the optional workshop.

For further information, call LA 5-1000, ext. 397 or 245.

# SGA quorum issue emerges slowly

by Deena Gross

"If we had quorum, we would explain what the clause meant. If we didn't, we would send people back to the dorm meetings," to discuss the quorum clause, commented SGA President Cheryl Holland in detailing the way Steering Committee decided to deal with the question of what constitutes a quorum for Plenary.

The quorum issue has arisen in many private conversations over the past two months, yet was neither discussed by the SGA Assembly nor placed on the agenda for Wednesday's Plenary.

"We thought we had a major problem," remarked Holland, yet "felt the best way to explain it" would be at Plenary — "to explain it to everybody at once." This, Steering Committee felt,

would keep students from believing that there was "no quorum clause and so they didn't have to come."

"If everybody knew that there existed an interpretation (that quorum didn't exist), the people would think they didn't need to come," asserted co-Treasurer Dana Liebsohn.

Holland, maintained that she wished to bring the quorum issue before the 365 association members present, but not on a vote. She adds that she did not decide to declare a quorum for discussion and vote on how to construe the meeting — whether as a mass meeting, or as a meeting of an organization. "We had a different plan drawn up," declared Holland.

Steering Committee, however, "felt we did have a quorum

Former President Lewis would clause, either by the spirit of the law or by Roberts' Rules of Order," noted Holland.

### Poor decision

"It was a very poor decision," she added, but "at the time we felt it was good."

Parliamentarian Pam Sunderland agreed that Steering Committee acted "not to hoodwink, but to finally bring it out into the open. We were interested in getting everybody there. Steering Committee had perfectly honorable intentions."

"We know that Diane (Lewis, former SGA President) knew," added Sunderland, pertaining to the quorum issue.

### Edwards points it out

"I brought it up to the past administration the day after the vote was taken on the clause" to lower quorum to 51 percent, remarked junior Melanie Edwards.

"At Plenary I brought up the issue again and Diane told me I had the right to do it (from the floor) but that she would fight me to the death if I'd do it. She has every right to do so, but I decided I would let it ride and wait until another Plenary, and discuss it with a new administration."

Edwards called the January amendment to lower quorum to 51 percent "perfectly legitimate. The difficulty was that what it was represented as putting into effect was different from what it did. It wasn't a change in quorum," she added, "but a change in the number needed to amend the constitution."

not comment on her administration's knowledge of the dispute about quorum.

"Cheryl didn't know about this (issue) 'til I told her at last week's Steering Committee meeting," elaborated Hilary Herdman, a member of the Committee to Restructure SGA.

Nevertheless, long-time SGA Assembly member Cathy Charlton, a student rep to the Trustees, "had no idea that (the issue) was coming. I feel strongly," she continued, "that what was important was what the community assumes quorum is." She is now most concerned about "Why Bryn Mawr women don't want to come to a Plenary," and was "not sure the way (Plenary) was handled was in the best interest of anybody."

### Not on floor

"It was never brought up on the floor," at the last Plenary, noted current co-Treasurer Dana Liebsohn who sat on the old Steering Committee and also served as Parliamentarian at the January Plenary.

She acknowledged that those who questioned the quorum where told that "the decision would be made that quorum holds. It was not a threat or a blackmailing. It was a response to an issue brought up," she added.

Had the question been of whether a given quorum held raised from the floor, probably as a point of order, and then was rejected by the Parliamentarian and rejected on appeal by the President, it could have been brought before those assembled for a vote.

# BMC Plenary fails again

(Continued from page 3)

Parliamentarian declare the absence of a quorum.

Rosenthal's point of order, after being rejected by Sunderland, and by Holland on appeal, was appealed to the floor. While defeated 172-159-22 (it needed two-thirds support), it sought to override Sunderland's initial decision to declare a quorum for the purpose of voting on declaration of a mass meeting.

Debate on the mass meeting motion began with Melanie Edwards speaking in support. She noted that "because of the way the community's constituted, (Plenary's) more like a mass meeting." She also cited "practical matters — it's been two years since a successful Plenary, and I'd much rather see 200 to 200 than 35 people make decisions for the group."

### Look at precedent

Noel Evans spoke next, urging the body to "look at precedent. It's patently evident that this isn't quorum." He added that even the mass meeting issue ought to be referred to the entire Association for a vote. Catherine Dubeau noted next that "precedent has got us absolutely nowhere."

A claim of circular logic was advanced by Tammy Bassford. She asserted that the issue of quorum ought to have been discussed by the Association beforehand.

### Right to decide

"We've got to take a look for once at what the hell we're here for," retorted Ursula Bartels. "Students have a right to decide what's going on in student government," she added, noting that "a lot of work went into" the Plenary. Bartels sat on the Committee to Restructure SGA, whose proposal was to be on the agenda.

Skye Brainard next claimed that SGA does indeed have a membership; that Plenary was called by Steering Committee, not the Association, and

that the vote to lower quorum in January showed the assumption on the part of the student body that there is indeed an "absolute" quorum.

Liz Schmitt then acknowledged that "not all eligible voters come to town meeting, but if that meant there were no quorum, we'd never pass a budget. I was not told I was an SGA member," she continued, "I'm not even aware of the fact that I paid SGA dues."

### Honor Code ties

Former Honor Board Head Monique Loh then asserted that "our Honor Code is tied to our constitution," and "I am personally not willing" to change the constitution for the rest of the Association.

Erdman President Debby Groen remarked that all are "forced to pay SGA dues," and to declare a mass meeting would be to "set a precedent — people would come in the future because they would be afraid we'd pass something they don't want."

Rhoads co-President Larry Cohen closed debate by noting that the vote "subverts the notion of what a quorum is — what we voted on (in January) is what a quorum is." Additionally, he "protest(ed) the underhanded way in which the issue was brought about." The question of what is a constitutional quorum was not on the agenda as of Sunday, nor was it a motion suggested from the floor.

### 160 against

At approximately 10:15 p.m., 160 of the 290 students then present voted against declaring a mass meeting.

Honor Board Head Freddie Adelman then took a sense of the meeting that favored reintroducing a yearly expiration clause into the Honor Code, and senior Skye Brainard took another sense of the meeting that equally favored reinstatement of fines for non-attendance at Plenary.

The body subsequently disbanded.

## From the Bryn Mawr deans' office

### Podiatric medicine

Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine will host a career session in podiatric medicine on April 27. It will provide information on the profession for undergraduate preparation for medical school, admission test scores, interpreting grades, etc. Further information may be obtained in the Undergraduate Dean's Office.

### Latin American studies

A representative from the Latin American Studies Association will be at Bryn Mawr on Monday, April 9. Interested

students should contact Diane Balestri in the Undergraduates Dean's Office.

### Goethe Institute

Fifty scholarships are available for an eight week language course at the Goethe Institute in Germany during the summer and fall of 1979. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, first and second year undergraduate students not studying German language, literature, comparative literature. Deadline is April 12. Information is available in the Undergraduate Dean's Office.

# THE NEWS

## The Plenary mess

To say that this week's Bryn Mawr Plenary was a fiasco is, we think, an understatement. Generally, a Plenary that fails to reach quorum is a disappointment to all who attend — evidencing a lack of interest by a major part of the student body in coming to discuss salient issues.

But Wednesday's Plenary left us with more than shaken faith in the SGA Association. What it shows about the attitudes of the SGA Assembly, and more exactly of its current and past Steering Committees, is not something of which anyone can be proud.

To convene a meeting of the Association, with a set agenda, and suddenly present the issue of an ambiguous constitution, while the planners have known of the ambiguity all along, goes against the concept of mutual respect embodied in the Honor Code.

When the Bryn Mawr faculty hit the student body with the removal of convertible credit/no credit earlier this month, students were rightly dismayed. Even though the matter was the faculty's prerogative, making such a change without student consultation was not the right thing to do. So with the constitutional issue at Plenary.

To assume, as Steering Committee did,

that an issue would be distorted if discussed beforehand, and that misdiscussion would ensure the lack of a Plenary quorum, shows just how little these elected officers think of their constituencies, their fellow Assembly members, and all forums of discussion in this community. Good intentions are irrelevant in the case of blatant disrespect.

The continual concealment of these issues before and during the January 28 Plenary is even more inexcusable. We are pleased that the current Steering Committee had the decency to raise the issue, but it was too little, too late. The Assembly's emphasis on dorm meetings as a forum for substantial pre-Plenary discussion points to the folly of their actions.

We fear that the reputation of student government at Bryn Mawr — something on which the College has prided itself since the turn of the century — has been seriously tarnished.

Perhaps a motion of censure — of this Steering Committee and especially the last — is in order. But what is more in order is a discussion of the issues on the agenda: something that even the most interested non-Assembly members have been denied for this semester, and possibly for semesters to come.

## Other voices: Amherst security

An Amherst woman is assaulted in front of the Alumni House, and chief of Security Dion does not hear anything about it until informed by a Student reporter. An oral report of the assault is supposedly made to the Amherst police, yet the local authorities have no knowledge of the incident. On all levels, there is a surprising lack of urgency and knowledge considering the violent nature of the attack.

Security's lethargic response to Saturday night's events is indicative of the same dispassionate attitude which has marked the administration's handling of a co-educational Amherst's greater security needs for three years now. Outdoor lighting was not increased until after a Senior woman was sexually assaulted in 1976. A telephone was not installed in the women's locker room until after suspicious persons were found loitering near the area. We look askance at planning that usually seems to be formulated in the wake of personal tragedy and suffering.

But while Security is to be reprimanded for its spiritless and confused handling of the assault, the student body must remember that a vision of Amherst as a rustic, isolated utopia is a dream. While one need not take the same stringent precautions of a city university, Amherst is still a college town with its

fair share of "undesirable" characters. A complacent attitude, especially on the part of women, only confounds Security's attempts to protect us all.

The best prevention of crime on all levels is a more realistic and careful frame of mind on the part of the student body. Students, women especially, should not walk long distances alone, especially in the areas with insufficient lighting. Rooms should be kept locked at all times, regardless of the inconvenience.

The Administration should also take more aggressive steps at improving campus security. To begin with, violent crimes should be pursued with the same vigilant tenacity normally reserved for parking violators. The limited escort service should be broadened and better publicized. Sidewalk lighting should be increased. A well defined policy on handling crimes of a violent nature should be constructed and assiduously implemented.

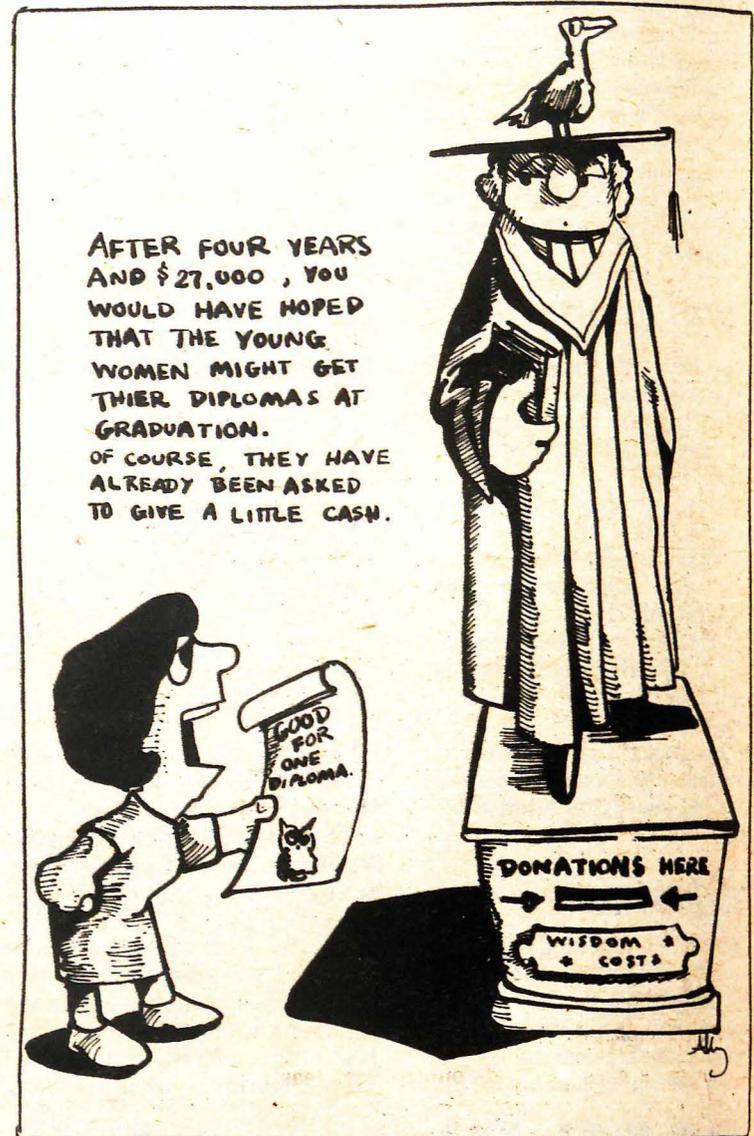
Recognition that Amherst is not immune from such attacks is an obvious first step in security precautions; but it should not be a "foul-weather" recognition. Will it take more traumatized victims to turn short-term recognition into long-term prevention?

—Reprinted from the Amherst Student  
Feb. 26, 1979

You've seen that huge purple splotch on the ceiling of the 107 lab? That's the Curtis Wright IV memorial  $\text{KMnO}_4$  explosion.

—Haverford chemistry Prof. Claude Wintner

Bob Alley



## An attack on our integrity

Last Friday night, March 23, an incident occurred in the kitchen of the Kosher co-op and Havurat Shabbat that we feel should be brought to the attention of the community. A person or persons unknown broke into the kitchen and drew a swastika and profanity on one of the freezers.

We, as Jews, and as members of the bi-College community, are deeply upset by this thoughtless, disturbing and blatantly anti-Semitic prank. Ignoring all the noble, self-serving jargon of this being a community of scholarly, mature and considerate people, we see that some fools nonetheless go to the trouble of breaking into a building to display their prejudice and senselessness.

The perpetrators of this crime

may have thought it some sort of joke, but those of us who had to walk in and see a swastika on our freezer took it as much more.

We think that it is important for our fellow students to be made aware that anti-Semitic attacks are not foreign to the campuses of Haverford and Bryn Mawr. This was not just an attack on Jews, but also an attack on the integrity of our community.

We want all students to realize that the pretty picture painted of the bi-College community is an illusion and that prejudices and stupidity abound even in the form of vandalism.

members of the Kosher  
Co-op and Havurat  
Shabbat

## THE NEWS

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# Ten years 'down the road' at Bryn Mawr

by Jonathan Stevens

These are the sorts of words which a white-bearded Eric Rosenthal will cull over ten years hence in putting together his "Ten years ago..." column. But in doing so, will Eric be writing in the traditional (in that it's survived several student-generations) bi-College newspaper?

Perhaps the same motivation which compelled a segment of the Bryn Mawr student body to seek to keep alive its particular identity through publication of The College News will have mushroomed throughout the community, and we'll have two separate, "official" newspapers as of old. That would be symptom only, though, of something larger.

Although speculation about our colleges in the distant and hazy 11th year in the reigns of Robert and Mary is as difficult as "God, will I get into Denbigh?" there are yet a few trends we can examine to predict the future.

Haverford's direction seems slightly more easily decipherable than Bryn Mawr's. The Board of Managers will be meeting in the coming week to undo the confusion caused by the "December tenth, transfer woman decision" of two and a half years ago. Although there is some talk that a final decision on coeducation may not emerge for some weeks, the admission of freshmen appears about as inevitable as death, taxes, and Finals Week.

Unless the board follows The News staff's advice in admitting chickens, we can expect a fully coeducational Haverford at the time the class of 1982 sets up its medical practice. And how many female Haverfordians will we find? It's anyone's guess, but undoubtedly at least 250.

The school will have confronted most of the major problems: structural, educational, attitudinal, sure to be a part of the adjustment period. Haverford will have embarked whole-heartedly on a new era; getting there should be fascinating and fun.

Let us hope that we're not still negotiating SDE's demands as Mark Gould enters his emeriti existence, but that both colleges look a lot more like the world than at present. Whether we need to institutionalize the 8th-dimension to resurrect people from their books, shift the curriculum's essential emphasis to broaden it and to paint it at least off-white, or set Michael Weinstein to counterfeiting \$20 bills in the basement of Founders, let's work to find a way to get there. "Today is forever."

Bryn Mawr is in a true state of flux at present, feeling a fierce variety of forces tugging at her hem. The College, through various agreements and strong student sentiment, is deeply enmeshed institutionally and attitudinally in cooperation with the male sibling down the road.

Far from feeling restrained or smothered by this involvement, Bryn Mawr has generally enjoyed this "two colleges for the price of one" — her students like living and working there, the films are better, and music and fine arts students appreciate having a department in which to complete a major.

In addition, a friend pointed out recently with some resentment, that it's been Bryn Mawr, not the traditionally aggressive Haverford, which has exerted itself to strengthen several links in the odd chain of cooperation. For example, the feeling is that while Haverford eagerly indoctrinates its freshmen with Bryn Mawr stereotypes, the Sister of Our Montgomery Avenue has been encouraging her freshmen to feel comfortable at Haverford.

It's apparent also from revised admissions criteria and the disproportionately high number of freshman Mawrters who signed up to live at Haverford that, in general, "more cooperative" women are gaining admission to the Mawr.

From a very different corner come attitudes like those expressed by Liz

Johnson in last week's News, warning that involvement with Haverford in many respects, by definition, compromises the purposes of a women's college. A strong minority at Bryn Mawr feels that, at this crossroads, the school should seek out and strengthen its roots, for example welcome the recent fall in the dorm exchange rate.

In the tradition of Robert Stevens' facetious needling at Mary Pat McPherson's inauguration that "Bryn Mawr is but an invention of Haverford," the "little sister" in this situation may be forced to act within the context of Haverford's impending coeducation. One gets the impression that Bryn Mawr is relatively content with the current relationship with Haverford, but will have to act and react in response to a growing number of women a mile east.

Suggested recently was that Bryn Mawr is "side-stepping towards coeducation;" last year some quiet talk within the Bryn Mawr administration didn't rule out the possibility of the school's admitting men. This would be a neat way of getting around the problems of a smaller applicant pool caused by there being fewer total high school students, Bryn Mawr's accepting only women, and the college's possibly diminished popularity due to its being essentially a single-sex school with fewer ties to Haverford.

Going coed, however, would violate Bryn Mawr's deepest traditions and leave several coffers, traditionally filled by alumnae, near empty.

Once Haverford goes coed, Bryn Mawr will have no choice but to undergo a process of soul-searching similar to that which McPherson has predicted for Haverford. Very tempting would it be to allow the pendulum to swing the other way, to emphasize too strongly Bryn Mawr's role in the education of women, at the expense of losing many women not especially interested in the College's single-sexism.

I hope Bryn Mawr will be a thriving women's college in ten years, but will pair this identity with a willingness to cooperate educationally and socially with the thriving coed school down Lancaster. Or, to suggest something as silly as what one might find in a Klein/Posner column, perhaps Bryn Mawr will look again to Princeton, though, rather than the Ford. Fewer wimps around there, more real men. And Haverford may turn to Rosemont to lend a pre-Reformation twist to the curriculum, or to Harcum for the excellent dining facilities.

These issues and many related concerns will get a lot of attention in the coming months and years. It's not hard to envision a much-changed bi-College community of 2000+ students ten years hence, with Haverford coed and Bryn Mawr single-sex.

Each school will have strengthened its academic and social ties with other area schools and will have shed at least some of the elitism which has marked admissions over the past decade. Very important, though, from this perspective is that we do not seriously become, in the words of a Freshmen class night skit, "warring schools," but help steer cooperation through the cloudy waters ahead.

## Women's college?

"If you want a woman's college and if you think there is some value in it still, you will have to give up the idea of having Haverfordians in all aspects of the College life" (Liz Johnson, Letter to the Editor: Friday, March 23, 1979).

We beg to differ. We feel that sharing all aspects of the College life with Haverfordians does not detract from Bryn Mawr's status as a woman's college.

A woman's college is, by definition, a college committed to the education of women. The education obtained at this type of institution must prepare a woman for life in the outside world, as well as enrich her intellectually. The real world is co-ed, especially in the professions for which so many of us are preparing.

We would not suggest that Bryn Mawr women be forced to interact with Haverfordians — to do so would be absurd. But, it is equally unfair to deny the opportunity of seeing men in a natural living situation to those of us who desire it.

Life in co-ed dorms does not, as Miss Johnson believes, break down our sense of sisterhood. If anything, it strengthens it: we become not women united against men, but women united among men. If sisterhood, as Miss Johnson states, can only be achieved in the absence of men, what hope is there for sisterhood beyond Bryn Mawr?

Miss Johnson accurately notes the undercurrent of unpleasantness and the bickering which accompanied the original Residence Council decision. What she fails to note is that the quarrels were not between men and women, but between two opposing factions of Bryn Mawrters. By forcing women who wish to live co-ed into single-sex dorms, the traditionalists undermine the sisterhood they strive to erect.

Carol Holden '81  
Gigi Chapman '81  
Lida Sparer '82  
Michelle Portnoff '81  
Sue Moreno '81  
Patsy Angueira '81

## Letters to the Editor

### Believing in "the best of both worlds"

In reading Liz Johnson's letter in last week's edition of The News, I was impressed with her conception of what a woman's education should be. If, as she says, in order for Bryn Mawr to have any value as a woman's college, it has to offer an environment constituted exclusively of women, then I sincerely don't understand what Liz considers valuable in a woman's education.

The reason Bryn Mawr exists as a single sex college is not, I think, to provide an "utopic" world inhabited only by these wonderful creatures that are women. Rather, its reason is, or should be, to provide an opportunity for women to develop academically and intellectually, creating thus an image of themselves which is not inferior to the image our society has created of men for so many centuries.

But, developing their intellectual skills as intelligent women (for they are capable too, right Liz?) does not mean in any way alienating themselves socially from men. Thus, I do believe in "the best of both worlds," and I'm sorry if this "catchy phrase" makes Liz sick.

Since I believe that the value of a woman's education is to prepare women to function successfully in the "outside

world," I have to strongly disagree with Liz's objection to having Haverfordians "in all aspects of college life," for men are also part of this outside world! Although this might sound simplistic and obvious, I think it is an important point and must be taken into consideration if we were to take full advantage of the four years we spend here.

I don't know about you, Liz, but I

### Diversity is most important

Last week's News contained a letter, flaunting the pompous banner: "Danger to female tradition in Bryn Mawr?" in which Liz Johnson, its vehement author, presented an extremely confusing picture of what a woman's college should be.

Personally, I do not claim to be able to define the ideal woman's college. But if asked to expound upon the subject, I would never state that "the mission of a woman's college... (is) to be run by woman."

Nor would I say that such an institution is a place "to live with your own sex and try to develop some sense of sisterhood beyond what is found in the world at large, (so as) to offer hope for the progress

sincerely like men and am not willing to live without them. And I find that my relationship to them in my every day life (I live in a co-ed dorm) only increases my intellectual capacities as a woman who cares for her education and my emotional perspectives as a human being who cares for people whether they are men or women.

Marie Goransson '82

of woman." And you would never catch me spurring something like "a woman's college need not be an exclusively single sex college, but a woman's college cannot be a coed college or you defeat its purpose."

You see, Liz, I believe that the most valuable function of the academic and social atmosphere within any college community is to offer a diverse set of people, both faculty and students, to serve as models from which every member may learn and thereby grow. If, Liz, in this definition of the purpose of a college, you replace the word "women" for "people," you are weird.

Pete Ross '82

# Mideast peace and the politics of oil

by Mike Harris

On Monday afternoon, a new era in American foreign policy began — as Anwar el-Sadat and Menachem Begin affixed their signatures to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, so, too did Jimmy Carter. For all the arguable aspects of Carter's involvement in the peace process, the incontrovertible fact remains that without his efforts, there would have been no treaty.

And, for better or for worse, this necessitates an American commitment to an unprecedented extent, both to the survival of this treaty and to any future agreements in the Middle East. As President Carter is now discovering, this may prove a formidable task indeed.

As anticipated, both Egypt and Israel will be receiving massive American aid: \$3 billion for Egypt and \$2 billion for Israel, beyond the funds both currently receive from Washington. It is, quite arguably, a small price to pay for peace, since another Egyptian-Israeli war would cost us billions in aid to Israel and possibly more, if the Arabs were to reinstitute the oil embargo.

But this is only the first step. Continued American support will be needed to ensure Sadat's promises to the Egyptian people that peace will permit the development of their devastated economy, especially if the Saudis cut off their annual billion-dollar contributions to Egypt. Israel, having lost her major supply of oil when the Shah of Iran was deposed and

faced with the loss of the Sinai oil fields, now depends on the United States for oil, as well as continued military support. Congress is willing to go along with all this — for the time being. But there will undoubtedly come a time when the American public, armed with Proposition 13 mentality, will decide that it's too big a price to pay. And what will happen then?

Additional claims on America are being brought forth. Israel has negotiated a guarantee of political support from the United States, against both the inevitable future efforts in the United Nations to subvert the peace and possibly future Egyptian violations of the peace treaty. Prime Minister Begin has publicly announced his desire for a bilateral defense treaty with the United States. And both Egypt and Israel have asked the United States to continue reconnaissance flights over the Sinai peninsula to monitor compliance with the peace treaty.

If these were the only elements, it could be argued that the benefits for the United States, in terms of increased stability in the Mideast, outweigh the risks. But one other factor is critical: oil. As the Saudis and the other oil kingdoms refuse to support the peace treaty, we have just seen an emergency meeting of the OPEC oil ministers, ostensibly to deal with the current "shortage," but in actuality to institute another round of economic warfare against American policy in the Mideast.

Not only is America faced with guaranteeing the peace treaty, but also must continue to pay exorbitant prices to those who oppose any peace with Israel. Meanwhile, despite American jet sales and American aid to Yemen, the Saudis continue to make overtures to the Soviet Union.

The United States has, in a sense, painted herself into a corner. We are deeply committed to the peace process, yet vulnerable to those who oppose it. We can-

not back out of the peace process, abandoning Egypt and Israel, both of whom made great sacrifices in exchange for American guarantees.

Yet we cannot continue, futilely, to placate the Saudis, who have begun to place anti-Zionism ahead of anti-Communism. They have violated every commitment they made when they purchased F-15 jets from America, and even their fears of Iranian-style revolution are not enough to prevent them from antagonizing the United States.

It has often been said that the Saudis are the key to the peace process; without their support, the litany goes, the treaty is bound to fail, because they control the oil and the money. If this is indeed true, it has been amply demonstrated that current American policy is not going to result in Saudi support, because as long as they can hold that support hostage in exchange for more arms and higher oil prices, they have no incentive to change their position.

If their role is not essential, then our only interest with them is ensuring the availability of oil and preventing increased Soviet influence, neither of which we are accomplishing.

The time has arrived for a reappraisal of American policy on the Arabian peninsula; it becomes more evident with each rise in oil prices, with each futile attempt to gain Saudi support for the peace treaty. Working with them on their terms has not proven worthwhile. We must therefore work with them on our terms.

As a first step, we should immediately cancel the sale of the F-15 jets, the most advanced in the world, to the Saudis. The sale was agreed to by Congress upon President Carter's assurances that the Saudis would remain "moderate". Any examples of this supposed moderation are outweighed by the lack of support of the peace treaty and the continuing bankrolling of PLO terrorism.

If the Saudis truly feel that the jets are necessary for their defense (rather than for attacking Israel), then they should truly moderate their political position. American involvement in the Yemeni war is designed to reassure the sheiks that we oppose the expansion of Soviet influence in Arabia.

If the Saudis are indeed concerned about the Russians, then they will offer some political *quid pro quo*. (If not, our current policy will not stop a Saudi rapprochement with the Soviets).

Finally, we still hold the ultimate weapon: food. Though many consider economic warfare with food immoral, why is it any less evil than the same with oil, which the oil kingdoms use as a weapon to affect American policy, and which is indispensable to modern industrial America? If we were to raise the price of food for export to OPEC nations, profound changes might result. "What right do we have to threaten another nation with starvation?" you may well ask. Considering the wealth of the oil kingdoms, starvation is not the threat, simply a loss of some of the astronomical profits made at our expense.

There are many who will read this and think that I'm one of those red-blooded patriots who thinks we should have kept the Canal and sent the Marines into Iran. Don't jump to conclusions. The fact is that our current policy in Arabia has not availed us of any support, but rather has been contrary both to our direct interests and our adopted interests in the Mideast. Perhaps a different approach is necessary.

We've been playing by the "rules" when nobody else has. International politics is not a gentleman's game, though often conducted by gentlemen. There are limits (no, I do not favor an armed takeover of the oil fields) but in this case, American foreign policy is being subverted by our supposed friends. To use an apt metaphor, how long will we feed the hand that bites us?

## Honor Code

Attention Community!

The Honor Council recognizes the impressive commitment voiced by the students in their consensus ratification of the Honor Code at Plenary. We would like to underscore the commitment of that affirmation by offering the following queries to the student body for reflection. None of these queries is meant to be accusatory in any way. Rather, we hope that by asking oneself these hard questions, awareness of and readiness to fulfill this commitment will be accentuated. Because of this college's Quaker tradition, and because the Honor Code is a direct appropriate for inspiring thought:

— Do I know what the Honor Code asks of me? How can I fulfill that obligation in my daily life?

— Do I feel that the Code is a set of regulations or a standard of conduct? Should I attempt to enforce the Code, live up to it, or both?

— How can I help others to live up to this Code? Can I confront someone, even a friend?

— How would I react if I were confronted?

— Do I interact with others with the concerns of the Code in mind?

— How responsible am I for seeing that the Code is carried out at Haverford?

— Do I respect others' individuality? How can I reconcile these differences within myself and this community?

IN ADDITION, Honor Council and Students' Council members will be making visits to the dorms in the near future to discuss concerns and questions, specific or general, about the Code.

The Honor Council

### FOR STUDENTS EDUCATIONAL DEMOCRACY

### QUOTA GRAPH

55%*	12%	10%	12.5%	7.5%	2.3%
Beige Tan Peach Sandy White Manika	Geeks Nerds Preppies Wombats And Cohens	Students Who Can Combine Athletics And Academics	Major Minorities	Other Minorities	Students With Big Noses

\* Including Average Types For The Covers of Haverford Brochures



I'm into a grad school  
And my in'trest fades  
In going to Bryn Mawr  
To meet freshmen maids.

I head down the stretch  
And I haven't a doubt  
That me and my buds  
Just can't wait to get out

Its tying up loose ends  
And breaking away  
And anticipation  
'Til our final day.

The Ford has been great fun —  
Like rolling in clover.  
I feel like I'm done, though.  
So why ain't it over?

bit chompingly,  
docherty

## Nuclear war: "the survivors would envy the dead"

Everyone likes planning for the future — two kids, a comfortable home, and a faithful dog. But what if you knew you would never live to see your 45th birthday? Don't laugh. All-out nuclear war by the year 2000 is fast becoming a probability rather than a possibility. Just ask your local politicians. The government's nuclear strategy is changing, with talk of "first-strike capability."

With Soviet arms technology escalating as rapidly as U.S. technology, it is reasonable to expect that both sides will have this "first-strike capability," that is the capability to prevent any retaliation, within the next decade. Is this national security? It seems that the resulting fear of "losing" would drive either nation even

*The News is interested in finding cartoonists willing to draw for the opinions section on a regular basis. Those interested should contact Rich Pomerantz in Gummere or Llew Young in Denbigh.*

more rapidly into nuclear war.

What would a nuclear war be like? Even hiding in some remote cave would hardly help. A map of the U.S. showing "high-risk" areas indicates that in every corner of the United States military targets exist.

But surviving the blasts wouldn't mean much anyway. Radioactive after-effects would damage food and water supplies and the protective ozone layer so much that as former Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev said, "the survivors would envy the dead."

Most importantly, even Defense Secretary Harold Brown admits that "no one will win a thermonuclear war." So why doesn't the arms race stop? The argument for national security is losing ground, while the defense budget increases.

Fortunately, there is hope. Organizations all over the U.S., including many with conservative affiliations, have placed

disarmament first on their list of concerns. There is a lot that can be done.

At Swarthmore a group supporting disarmament has already been started, and I would like to organize a group of Haverford/Bryn Mawr students. My highest hope is for a majority of the community to eventually take part. As budding young leaders, this is our responsibility.

At this point I have a lot of ideas and materials. Alumni and members of the Board of Managers have already expressed a willingness to help, and there are lots of larger disarmament groups to work with.

I am planning an organizational meeting for this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Sunken Lounge. Please contact me at 642-3617 or through campus mail if you are unable to attend but wish to help.

I hope to see a lot of people there. This concerns us all in a very direct way. If you remain unconvinced, please read the March issue of the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientist," which is in the Haverford library.

Ellen Guerin '79

## Expanding resources to effect changes

As a student concerned about racism and diversity at Haverford, I am also concerned that there are still many misconceptions about the proposals that have come before the campus. The News itself has reflected these misconceptions in its reactions to the proposals of the Minority Coalition and SDE. I thus feel a need to respond, in order to help clear up these misunderstandings.

First, we all must realize that the demands of the two groups must be understood *together*. The SDE demands are meant to be only a beginning of a long, hard process of working out specific institutional changes.

The Minority Coalition's demands are actually more important; since black students feel the full brunt of Haverford's racism, they have the most insight into the kind of changes necessary. Yet their suggestions have been largely disregarded in the fray.

Terry Ward, in his column, expresses moral abhorrence for quotas, and states that Haverford should accept students only on the basis of individual excellence. Understood in isolation, this makes sense, but in America and at Haverford we can no longer live in isola-

tion. The proposals put forward do not propose to let personal excellence go by the boards. They only emphasize that we must take the societal context of a person's upbringing into account.

A person's individuality is fundamentally defined by his race, class, and educational background. To ignore this is to ignore reality. If Haverford is to be just and moral in admission, we must be ready to make this a community of people with true intellectual powers, not people with a homogenous social background.

Terry also mentions that people here "need to know that Wendell Holbrook does teach African and Afro-American History courses." This cannot be our mode of attacking the problem. Instead of resting comfortably with our presently limited resources, we need to see our way towards expanding our resources in this area of the curriculum. With every day we wait to make constructive, meaningful change, all of us are deprived of having a full, well-rounded educational experience here.

The News editorial speaks of the alienating actions of SDE, accusing them of wrongly putting the faculty "on the

defensive." Yes, the actions may have appeared shocking, but they occurred, peacefully and straightforwardly, out of honest frustration over the College's long history of inaction.

What is needed is not defensive reactions, but true action, an *offensive* against the institutional racism that provoked the actions of the SDE and the Minority Coalition in the first place.

The campus has been swamped in rhetoric and bombast lately, from all sides of the question. What we need to do is face the real problems that exist here, and attempt to deal with them head-on. Anything less than that reveals a lack of sincere commitment, and will lead only to more vociferous calls for change in the future if it is not effected soon.

James Findlay '80

## Restructuring

The problems of prejudice at Haverford lie deep in our mental and institutional structures, thus SDE's emphasis on fundamental change.

If we say a more diverse student body would mean lower standards, our underlying premise is that blacks are less intelligent than whites.

If we say we want to give equal opportunities to minorities, our underlying premise is that society as it stands — that is, structured by whites — is desirable and that minorities should be given the same advantages as whites.

If we structure our institution around such attitudes we will have decisions that are a priori biased insofar as they are made within the context of the structure.

The solution is a restructuring of the institution to reflect the culture and ideals of all who are within it. Then there will be no talk of "accommodation." Then there will be no need to admit a previously excluded group to a core group. The new structure will include everyone and will represent everyone.

Only such a deep restructuring will present a truly viable solution to the problem of racism on campus. And only a structure born out of all within it is an ultimately just one.

Dave Luljak, '79

## Defining duties of new position

Last week's News reported the establishment of a new position at Bryn Mawr, Director of Student Services. However, The News included no definition of the duties of this office, and sources in the Deans Office have informed us that no specific responsibilities have been announced. The only information contained in the article refers to the duties as International Student's advisor. It should be noted that the ISA has expressed a need for a full-time advisor.

If this position is, as stated, to be filled by June 1, we feel obliged to question what the specific duties of the new director shall be. The only basis upon which we might conjecture about the type of position to be opened up at Bryn Mawr is the precedent of Diane Hammann who filled the position of Administrative Assistant for Student Affairs two years ago, or the current role of Donna Mancini, Al Williams, and Karla Spurlock-Evans at Haverford.

Several questions are raised by these precedents. Will the new director be responsible for co-ordinating all non-academic activities? Will she/he be re-

quired to oversee student on-campus housing? Will the responsibilities of the new director include non-academic counseling of students, and if so, how will this affect the duties of the Deans?

Will she/he co-ordinate existing services such as peer counseling or pre-law and pre-med advising? Will such a director be available to help students who are interested in the development of new programs and services at Bryn Mawr? These questions reflect only some of the needs which exist at Bryn Mawr.

We question the ability of any one person to fulfill all of the functions outlined above, and we are therefore concerned that the character of this position be more clearly defined, and that that definition be used as the criterion for hiring. Bryn Mawr must decide if it is looking for an administrator, a counselor, an activities co-ordinator, or something else. It is necessary that this definition be made with the needs of the students as paramount.

The VCA  
Melanie Edwards '80  
Gillian Facher '80

Hillary Herdman '80  
Chingling Tanco '80  
Ursula Bartels '79

# QUAC queries provoke thought

In light of the events of the last few weeks, and indeed in the last several years, pertaining to race relations and the diversification of the student body and faculty of Haverford College, we as members of QUAC are concerned. We have often heard references to Quaker belief and tradition with respect to the issues of racism and diversity.

No one body can speak for the entire Society of Friends. However, the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting has made a clear commitment to the positive value of diversity within society while retaining a belief in the infinite worth of each individual. Thus we urge everyone to examine closely their individual actions concerning this matter.

In light of the Quaker foundations of both Haverford and Bryn Mawr, we feel that the Quaker practice of querying is appropriate. Furthermore, we believe that a close introspection by everyone of their actions would be more powerful than a statement of where QUAC stands as a group.

Traditionally "the queries are a profile of the Quaker way of life and a reminder of the ideals Friends seek to attain. They are concerned with action, not theological belief..." (Philadelphia "Faith and Practice.").

We present these queries to the faculty and administration of Haverford College, as well as to all members of the bi-College community, not as Quakers, but as individuals with a common concern

for the Quaker ideals and values of the two colleges.

To the Faculty and Administration:

- Have you faithfully endeavored to live up to the goals regarding diversity on the campus which were agreed to in the past?

- Is the faculty and administration aware that it speaks through its inactions as well as its actions?

To the Students:

- Are you willing to commit a significant portion of your time and efforts to the implementation of a plan of diversity?

To All Members of the Community:

- Do you firmly oppose the roots of racism in your own thoughts and actions? Are you committed to making an effort to understand people with backgrounds different from your own both academically and socially?

- Are we all aware of the possibilities of fear, misunderstanding, and feelings of superiority that can arise from thinking and acting in terms of groups rather than individuals?

- Do you recognize that the search for unity may require you to accept with good grace a decision of the community with which you are not entirely in agreement?

**Quaker Activities Committee of Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges**

(Portions of the above statements and queries were influenced by "Philadelphia Faith and Practice," 1972)

## Grad housing

The graduate student body, although dispersed and working independently in various disciplines, must be recognized as a vital part of the Bryn Mawr College community-at-large. Our presence, however, is sometimes overlooked, as we live either off campus or isolated in the Graduate Residence, across the hockey field on Roberts Road. Those of us residing on campus have particular needs, other than academic, to which proper attention has not been turned.

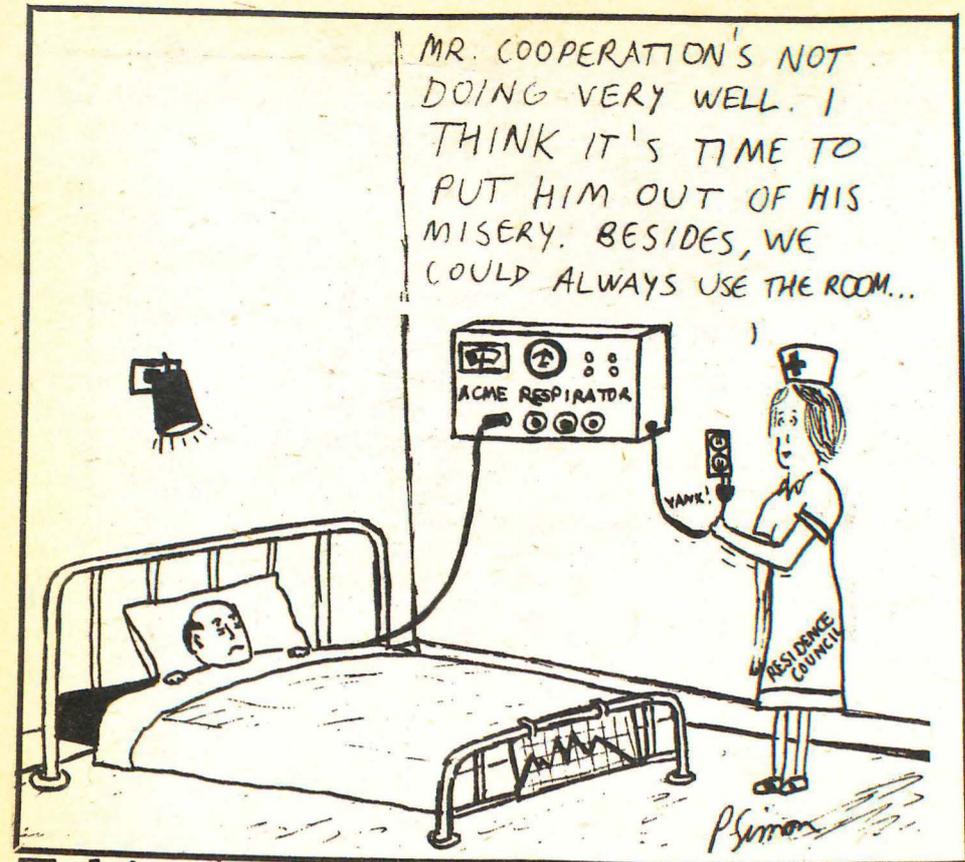
The Graduate Residence has rapidly deteriorated while little has been done in the way of repairs and renovation, to make the building habitable. Pleas for emergency measures have sporadically been quelled with minor repairs, but conditions are so deplorable that these have not been effective. And consensus is that the College has merely tried to placate the residents with these few minor concessions.

This past weekend, in the middle of the night, a resident, sleeping in a second floor bedroom, was badly scratched and bitten by a rat.

Indeed this kind of incident is provocative enough for anger and frustration on the part of the residents, whose pleas for action, since September, have gone unheeded.

I was the victim of that frightening incident last Friday night and unfortunately, along with many other graduate students, have been forced by the situation at the Graduate Center to reject campus residence in the future.

**Karen-edis Barzman  
Graduate Residence Center**



## Taking time for security

A male voice answers the phone.

"Hello, security."

In response an anxious sounding voice explains that he has locked his room key inside of his suite and wonders if there is anything that can be done.

"Don't worry," comforts the student on duty at the security desk, "I'll have someone come right over and let you in. What is your name and address?"

"Um, Al Kulick, room 335 Gummere." Relieved and reassured by how uncomplicated the matter was resolved, "Al" sits down to wait and wonders how soon students will be coming back from their classes. In five minutes a guard comes and unlocks the door.

"I'll need you to sign here. That will be three dollars."

"Oh, that's O.K., just put it on my bill,"

## Quaker seminar

The following letter was sent to Joann Hutchinson, Chairperson of Freshmen Seminars.

We, the members of the Quaker Activities Committee, would like to make a suggestion for a course to be taught as a Freshmen Seminar. We strongly urge that there be a Quakerism course included in the FSEM line-up.

We do so for a number of reasons. First, we believe that freshmen at Haverford should have an opportunity to learn about Quakerism upon which this college community bases so many of its actions and dialogues. Freshmen cannot enroll in Professor Bronner's course, "History and the Principles of Quakerism," the one Quakerism course taught on campus.

This year a number of freshmen expressed an interest in taking Mr. Bronner's class, but were not permitted to enter. Such an interest in Quakerism should not be rebuffed at a Quaker college. Hence, why not have a Freshmen Seminar on the subject?

As for an instructor, possibly Mr. Bronner would consent to teaching the class. Others whom you might approach are Steve Cary, John Gummere and Steve Stalonis, a qualified Friend who lives at Pendle Hill.

We encourage your serious consideration of our proposal. We hope that you will find that a Freshmen Seminar on Quakerism is not only desirable, but feasible.

In peace,

**The Quaker Activities Committee, (QUAC)**

he informs the security man, "thanks a lot."

Sounds familiar, right? Wrong! This time it wasn't a student who lost his key, but a burglar who not only gained easy entrance to someone's room by forging his name, but charged it! If by chance he had been in a hurry and didn't want to waste his time waiting around the hall for five minutes, he could have enlisted some aid. Buildings and Grounds would have been more than happy to supply him with a key of his own for a nominal three dollar "charge" and a signature.

Sound wrong? This time you're right. A security force that doesn't even take as much time to check on I.D., as the door person at a party, leaves me to wonder about the safety of my room, not to mention my already depleted charge account!

Kurt A. James '82



I don't pretend to understand The faculty's reason behind its decision, Why with a strong and heavy hand It will pound out its credit/no credit revision.

There's little that I, a mere student, can do

Except cry out in ignorant outrage and squirm

Like a squealing and furious, powerless worm

For I'm docile; I'm not going to picket or sue

And the poisonous aftereffect will live on

Of both recent decisions, long after I'm gone.

That system was working to soothe and appease

This community's number one, central disease.

In later life, in education,

We're subject to evaluation

In someone's terms, if not our own

We learn to play the game

And skills for honest thought and choice

Are subjugated, lame.

Pursuit of the grade-point to near desperation

Is part of this tense, closely-knit situation;

It gives birth to a narrower, "safe" education.

Here where our malleable, quick little minds

Should be soaking in wisdom of all different kinds,

We're encouraged to be careful, selfish, and grinds.

When, the blind nine-to-five Evermore Will we have such a chance to expand and explore?

While the Grade can be good when the pressure it makes

Causes students to struggle to weed out mistakes

And to do the best possible job when they can,

As concerns the unknown and the difficult,

It's often a solid, sure ban

Which for most people, limits the options they'll choose

When a risk, despite learning, leaves "so much to lose."

They don't naturally like things that lower their ratings

Diplomas already are depreciating;

If some Psych course turns "Magna" to "Cum"

They will dwell in corrosive, deep gloom. And now, what made credit/no credit

itself Is about to dissolve or be stashed on the shelf.

Now, the only students who will choose it,

Outside their major field

Will be those who need to use it

As an academic shield —

Those who are sure they would always prefer

The indefinite grade, like a C

To the definite one, God knows what it would be.

regretfully,  
applebee.

# Discovering the grad students at BMC

by Martha Bayless

Earlier this year I interviewed Robert Mayer, the new dean of the Graduate School of Social Work, and mentioned the lack of contact between the graduate schools and undergraduate Bryn Mawr. "I can't think why that would be good," he said.

Bryn Mawr's undergrad housing system works wonderfully: much better, I think, than most systems of housing by class. When you're a freshman you need upperclassmen around to tell you why six-week papers are not lethal. Similarly sophomores need juniors, juniors need seniors, and can you imagine a pack of seniors cooped up together all worrying about life after graduation, with no underclassmen to leaven the crowd?

Our housing system provides patterns and support to help you on 'till you emerge into the revered world of grad schools. We have two grad schools right here, with students that could conceivably be of immeasurable help, as college

students are to high-school seniors.

This is not to suggest that we start moving undergrads into the grad center. As the grad students have pointed out, our noise level and their noise level are very different. But why, after living here three years, do I know only two grad students, both of them wardens?

Bryn Mawr is heavily slanted toward undergraduates. Whenever the word "budget" is mentioned someone cries, "Do away with the grad school!" We, the undergraduate college, may not need the Grad School. But the Grad School needs the Grad School. (There is in addition the fact that many professors are lured here by the opportunity to teach grad students one-third of the time.)

There are hundreds of Bryn Mawr grad students. We seem to feel they are not important because we never see them, and not many people are making an effort to ensure their visibility. The Grad Center is in deplorable condition; several rooms are empty — therefore it is not being used to capacity and there's another excuse for

giving it to the undergraduate school. Batten House has been arbitrarily handed over to the Russian undergrad students.

Nine months after Dean Bober resigned Grad Council was notified and; in contrast to our lengthy dinners and question-and-answer meetings with prospective deans, the grad students have no voice in the issue. They also have nothing like orientation week, not meeting anyone outside their department — thus not even the Grad School knows the Grad School, and "I can't think why that would be good."

Dean Dunn said when she was a grad student the grad students had no particular desire to be friendly with undergrads. I can see why. For many reasons the three schools need to have more contact, and our attitude is half the battle. I think the grad students have been getting screwed. If any grad students disagree, I would be more than willing to talk to them.

Because of funding cut-backs by Students Council and SGA, The News must now strictly enforce its deadline and length limit on letters to the editor. Letters must be typed double-spaced, at 54 spaces and submitted to Rich Pomerantz, opinions editor, in the News office by 11 p.m. Tuesday. Letters that exceed 50 lines at 54 spaces and those received after the deadline cannot be considered for publication. The News reserves the right to refuse to print anything deemed libelous or offensive.

## Problems in minority recruiting

To the Haverford Community:

Discussions have revealed many aspects of the problems involved in recruiting minority and lower-income students in general for admission to Haverford. A very important aspect of the problem concerns the practical limitations which the Admissions Office must work under.

Finding qualified minority students is an arduous and difficult process. The admissions department needs and welcomes help in this task.

There are ways that students and faculty can lend a hand. You may have contacts from your home-town areas, you may have significant suggestions or you may have time and willingness to welcome prospective students and acquaint them with Haverford. Anyone with a serious interest and commitment, and a bit of time, and especially anyone

with information, can be of help.

If you are willing to lend a hand in the effort to diversify Haverford, please contact either Felmon John Davis (Home: 642-1505; or Department of Philosophy), or Muhammad Kenyatta (Eight Dimension, Ext. 242) or William Hohenstein, Ext. 334; or Department of Sociology) and let us discuss with you how your time and energies may best be put to use.

Please don't be afraid that you have nothing to offer; your expression of willingness and availability alone is an important beginning.

**Felmon John Davis**  
Instructor in Philosophy  
**William Hohenstein**  
Prof. of Sociology and Anthropology  
**Muhammad Kenyatta**  
Eight Dimension director

## A blank look of indifference

The Jewish students groups at Bryn Mawr-Haverford are relatively passive ones. We invite the community to our events and encourage participation in Jewish life. We don't jump up and down and scream for recognition. This time we cannot remain silent.

Does it surprise anyone that someone entered the Kosher Co-op in Yarnall House this weekend and drew an eight-inch swastika on the freezer? They also changed the sign on the freezer reading "Property of Hillel Foundation" to read "Property of F.U.C.K. Hillel Foundation." Is anyone in this community surprised?

I'm not sure what the solution is. Although we had locked the door on Friday, our first reaction was that we should have double checked to make sure the windows were locked. Sickening. It is sickening that we immediately blamed ourselves for this heartless prank. The problem lies not in the tightness of security at the co-op, but in the incredibly deep-rooted antisemitic attitudes of certain people in this community.

I don't know what to do. I want to scream and cry. I want to confront every

single member of the community, face-to-face, but I don't want to see the blank look of indifference that would be their response. And so, I write a letter to The News, and if people read it they forget about it in a day or two — but not me, I won't forget.

**Debra Rutstein '80**

## Distortion

Several weeks ago I participated in a public forum at Haverford on the problem of racism. The News article which reported that event was such a flagrant distortion of what I said I seriously wonder if any useful purpose was served by my talk or any talk aimed at fostering awareness of the problem of racism.

I say this because The News reporter concluded that I — one of the few black American faculty members in the Bryn Mawr-Haverford community — was not disturbed by racism. I hesitate to speculate about the reporter's motives but at the very least I must say the article was an example of incompetent and irresponsible journalism.

Actually I had begun my talk by noting that I had little faith in rational discourse as a means for changing racist attitudes. After reading The News' report of my remarks, I wonder if, in today's political climate, even simple communication about the problem of racism is possible.

**Robert E. Washington**  
Prof. of Sociology

## Discussing the QUAC queries

Members of the Bi-College Community:

The Quaker Activities Committee of Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges has written several queries which have been published in this week's issue of The News. We wrote these queries in response to the incidents of racism on campus and the efforts to diversify the College.

We realize that these queries only reflect a portion of Friends' beliefs. We are concerned that members of the com-

munity have been using the terms "Quaker traditions and beliefs" without clearly understanding their full significance.

We wish to make ourselves available to members of the community who might like to discuss other respects of Quakerism. Please feel free to contact any of the undersigned.

**Walter Sullivan '82**  
**Tom Hulbert '79**  
**Ellen Guerin '79**  
**Abigail Adams '81**  
**Vanessa Boris '81**  
**Sam Angell '82**

## Seeking minority administrators

In the midst of the frustration so widely felt on Haverford's campus because of continuing evidence that the College is still far from freeing itself of the racism that plagues American society, it is a source of encouragement that some efforts to deal with this problem at Haverford are meeting with success. A little-known effort to promote diversity at Haverford has started to get results according to a report prepared by Vice President Stephen Cary, who is chairman of the Committee on Administrative Hiring. The Committee on Administrative Hiring has been instrumental in adding five minority members to the College's administrative staff in the past eight months.

The Committee was created as a direct result of the challenge posed by the Minority Coalition in the spring of 1977, in which the Coalition pointed to the failure of the College to carry through in any adequate way on its commitment to diversity, made originally in 1968 and reiterated in 1972. It was the Coalition's view that until diversity was institutionalized through mechanisms and procedures built into the heart of Haverford's governance, real diversity would not be realized.

One of the resulting mechanisms was the Committee on Administrative Hiring which was established to do for the administration what the College Committee on Faculty Appointments was supposed to do for the faculty. Fortunately, its role was easier to define than that of CCFA because administrative hiring had never been formally structured. The Committee on Administrative Hiring filled a void, it didn't have to relate to other established committees; and could begin at once to fulfill its mission to

- (1) establish and oversee appointment procedures,
- (2) Study how each administrative post serves the interest of diversity,
- (3) Monitor the contributions of incumbents in carrying out this aspect of their job.

At the outset, the Committee, made up

of administration and student representation, focused almost entirely on appointments. It first reviewed the need for a position, and if the job was approved, determined whether the resulting search would be a targeted one or an open one. If the latter, the Committee sought to identify any special constituencies that should be represented on the search committee and instructed it as to the scope of the search and the sources it was to explore in order to assure the maximum outreach to potential minority candidates.

Initially, results were disappointing. Open searches in the spring of 1978 produced three appointments, none of them minority persons, but over the summer the search committee chairmen who had served in the three spring searches got together as an interim committee and further codified procedures and recommended greater use of targeting.

By the time College opened in the fall two minority appointments had been made, and prospects looked brighter. The Committee reviewed the recommendations of the interim committee, incorporated a number of them in its procedures and clarified its relationship with search committees.

As a result, three of the four positions open this academic year have been filled with minority persons. This success has brought the College close to its goal of having a minority representation in the administration that approximates minority representation in the population as a whole. A five year deadline was originally set, but it seems apparent that by 1980 the target will have been reached.

The Committee's minutes are open to the campus community and it is hoped that members of the community will offer suggestions of qualified minority persons to serve in the administration.

The Committee is pleased with its success, but it now moves to a more difficult task: defining how the various elements of a more diverse administration will relate to each other in responding to the needs of an increasingly diverse college community.

**Committee on Administrative Hiring**

The News welcomes submissions for quote of the week. Quotes should be by faculty or administrators and submitted to Llew Young in Denbigh or Rich Pomerantz in Gummere by Wednesday evening.

# Course changes will affect many

(Continued from page 3)

multivariable calculus, linear algebra, and differential equations. In addition, miscellaneous topic courses at both intermediate and elementary levels were added.

The math department also dropped Math 119 and Math 221, increased course requirements for majors from 11 to 12, and renumbered several courses.

## Gap filled

Math department chairman Curtis Greene called the revised sophomore sequence the most significant change. "It fills a major gap in our present program, and includes a number of fundamental topics which we don't now teach, most notably differential equations and certain aspects of linear algebra."

## Concert Series

SGA appointed junior Paul Neumann and freshmen Stephanie Fried and Stella Kirkendale to the Concert Series at its meeting last Sunday.

## Mini-seders

Havurat Shabbat/Jewish Students Union will sponsor creative "mini-seders" at Bryn Mawr on Sunday, April 8 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale next week for \$1.00. For more information, call Jonathan Wagner at 649-6232.

## No library

Bryn Mawr will not pursue a possible million dollar grant toward construction of a science library, it was disclosed at Sunday's SGA meeting.

The announcement was made to the trustees by President McPherson as they met last weekend.

A foundation whose name is confidential, according to McPherson, would have contributed one-third the construction costs of the new library. The possibility of such an offer has been present since 1972, she added.

"We should only be willing" to seek the money, continued McPherson, "if we would be able to secure matching funds from one or two sources," not through a general campaign.

McPherson said the library "didn't seem to be a top priority," and added that her priorities entail seeking major donations for the maintenance of the College and construction of a Campus Center.

Greene explained that 300-level courses will be taught next year as they are being taught now, to ease the transition to the new system. He pointed out that "the main problem will come in fitting this year's freshman class into the new curriculum."

## New classics major

The classics department will now offer a major in classical civilization, requiring two years of either Greek or Latin, two semesters of Greek and Roman history, three electives, a senior seminar and a three-semester concentration in archaeology, classical literature, or ancient philosophy and religion.

Dan Gillis, chairman of the classics department, explained that the new major will "pull together in coherent form a program for those who come here with an interest in antiquity but who are unwilling to be classics or classical tradition majors."

Gillis stated that the lightened language requirement will appeal to "a new group of students," but that the classical civilization major would be inadequate preparation for graduate work in classics.

## Most are unemployed

"However," he added, "there's no reason to go to graduate school in classics. There really isn't anymore. Five out of six young classicists are unemployed."

According to Gillis, the new program will be beneficial to faculty and students. "We expect an improvement in the quality of

courses — a retuning, a new kind of student, a new excitement. We all stand to gain.

"Costs won't increase, either," he said. "We're using pieces we have around the shop and putting them together in a new way. We'll have to work a little harder, but that's OK."

## Music revisions

The music department added two keyboard studies courses and several history courses, attached a one and one-half hour lab to both elementary and advanced theory courses, revised its private study requirements, rewritten its major requirements and renumbered all courses.

The new music history courses to be offered at Haverford cover Classical, Romantic, Baroque, Medieval, Renaissance and Contemporary periods.

## New courses approved

At last Thursday's meeting, the faculty also gave permanent approval to several new courses in economics, history and physics. Of these courses — History of Inequality and Work in the United States (Econ 223a), Applied Economic Research (Econ 310a), Topics in American Legal History (Hist 345b), Atoms and Molecules (Phys 318d) and Laser Spectroscopy (318e) all except the first will be offered next

year and then in alternate years. Econ 223a will be offered in the fall of 1980.

Courses approved for 1979-80 only were: American Fiction, 1950-present (Eng 268a), American and British Drama, 1950-present (Eng 229b), Classical tradition in Modern Literature (General Programs/Literature (General Programs/Classics 213), Physics of Musical Sound (General Programs/Music Phys 035a), and Fluid Dynamics with Applications (Phys 317b). A General Programs/Biology course entitled Experimental Approaches to Principles in Biology and numbered 100b will be offered in both 1979-80 and 1980-81.

# SDE petitions Friends

by Geanne Perlman

Students for Democratic Education demonstrated at the annual Philadelphia Friends Meeting last Monday. Haverford and Bryn Mawr students who supported SDE were filmed and interviewed by several television and radio stations and appeared on local news programs.

SDE arrived at the meeting with signs calling for an end to institutionalized racism at Haverford. According to SDE member Susan Hibbard, the demonstration "was an appeal to Friends and a real open of communication, which we hadn't had before."

During the day the 30 to 35

SDE members and supporters who participated in the event handed out literature explaining their position and talked to individuals on a one-to-one basis.

Quaker Activities Committee member Tom Williams, who is not an SDE supporter, read a statement at the morning meeting which addressed the problem of institutionalized racism.

Abigail Adams, SDE supporter and Friend, said that because the context was set for the discussion of diversity, "we spoke to a concern of the meeting and added something to the meeting."

She believes that the publicity SDE received was

beneficial because it brought the issues "outside, meaning we can get outside perspective." She added, "I hope it will generate concern and not negative reactions to Haverford College."

Hibbard commented, "on the whole, the demonstration made people aware that these are people who are concerned about institutionalized racism."

"It went as well as we could have possibly hoped it could go," stated SDE member Chris Meyer. He spoke to three members of the Board of Managers. "Georgie Glenn said 'I support you 100 percent,'" Meyer said.

## GW's Summer In Washington

You can earn as many as 18 credits toward graduation in Washington this summer and still have some time to visit museums, monuments, and sample historic district shopping and nightlife — all within walking distance of George Washington University's Foggy Bottom campus. GW has three 1979 summer sessions — May 14-June 6, June 11-July 17, and July 19-August 23. There are more than 500 undergraduate and graduate courses in arts/sciences, business/government, education, engineering, and public/international affairs, plus special summer programs in interesting locations and topics: fine art in France, archeology, field biology in the Great Smoky Mountains, study in Mexico/Central America, American folklore, Judaic studies, Russian-East Asian studies, dance, speech pathology/audiology, tourism, intercultural communications.

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# Faculty accept AAC budget suggestions

by Mark Joffe

The faculty accepted the Administrative Advisory Committee's proposed revisions of the administration's budget recommendations at a special meeting Tuesday. The Board of Managers Finance Committee and the board as a whole will consider the proposed budget, along with AAC's revision and President Stevens' recommendations, and will approve a final budget during the coming week, according to student representative to the board Eric Rosenthal.

The administration revised its own budget earlier this week when it learned that the federal government would provide close to \$18,000 of additional funds for student aid. The faculty, upon AAC's suggestion, appropriated \$9,000 of this to scholarships for foreign study, instead of dropping financial aid for the Study Away program entirely, as AAC originally proposed.

## 32 frosh at HPA

The committee also withdrew its recommendation that 40 —

rather than 32 — freshmen live at HPA next year. (If passed, the proposal would have meant housing four freshmen per two-bedroom apartment. Currently the maximum density for units that size is three students.) The loss in revenue would be absorbed by the remaining \$9,000 of government student aid. (See Haverford Housing article, p. 2)

The administration's proposed budget has plummeted from a \$4,200 surplus to a \$95,000 deficit, since November 20, due mainly to an unanticipated \$67,000 increase in Physical Plant expenditures (see the March 23, 1979 issue of The News, p.3) AAC proposed one revenue change and several expenditure charges to raise the budget to a \$600 surplus. The committee advised a \$550 — rather than a \$500 — increase in student fees for next year. This would increase revenue by \$50,000 offsetting an expected \$40,000 reduction in HPA rental income.

## 8% fee hike

In a position paper on the budget, Student Council pointed

out that this would boost tuition by 8 percent. "SC is strongly opposed to any increase above that recommended by AAC," the letter read. "We feel that the combined cost of \$7,400 to each student for tuition, room and board is the maximum that the student body can be asked to accept."

President Stevens expressed concern at Tuesday's meeting that Haverford's fees were exceeding those of colleges of comparable size and quality and were approaching Ivy League costs at a faster rate than in the past. Michael Weinstein, economics Prof. and chairman of AAC, said that future increases in fees were only one way of balancing expenditures with less rapidly increasing revenues. He suggested such policies be discussed when AAC presents its long-term financial outlook to the faculty.

## Study away aid dim

Council also stated its opinion on the HPA and foreign study budget changes. "It was felt that placing freshmen in HPA next year should be considered an experimental measure for the coming year and that adding another person to each apartment would make the success of the venture even more questionable," the letter read.

"As for the students who may be here because of the opportunity to study away with aid," the

letter continued, the outlook for providing funding for this service is so dim that it should be cut before Haverford incurs future deficits." Both issues provoked concern at the faculty meeting.

Among the major expenditure changes that AAC proposed is a 7 percent increase in faculty salaries and fringe benefits. (The administration's budget calls for a 6.5 percent increase.) Weinstein pointed out that this meets President Carter's wage guidelines. The faculty approved, but several members voiced concern that this raise might not offset next year's cost of living increase.

## Salary rise desirable

Sam Gubins, Associate Vice President for Planning and Finance, said in an interview last week, "Obviously it would be

desirable to have salaries rise equal to inflation and it would be preferable to have compensation (salaries and fringe benefits) increasing in excess of inflation. I would hope that the administration would be able to accept AAC's recommendation."

President Stevens seemed to favor most of AAC's recommendations, with the exception of the proposal to eliminate a \$30,000 contingency fund proposed by the administration. His personal preference would be to have a more frugal budget with a contingency fund.

At least one professor felt that the faculty was spending too much time on "administrative business." Stevens agreed, adding that in the future AAC would be more concerned with long-range, "down the road" financial policies.

## Room draw short 80

Approximately 80 students did not sign up for room draw this week. According to Sophomore Dean Diane Balestri, 20 of these students are non-residents, five will complete their course work at another institution during the summer, two will transfer, 16 have withdrawn or plan to withdraw, 20 have "unclear plans" and 35 are juniors taking a year abroad or academic leave at another institution. Last year 33 juniors took a leave of absence.

Balestri reported that these numbers "are normal, though the

results of room draw are not really any indication of who will or won't be here next year.

## Workshops

A second series of career exploration workshops will be offered by Haverford's Career Planning Office according to intern Corrine Comross-Abercrombie. They will be held on April 7 and 21, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Gest 101. All are welcome, and should sign up in Career Planning beforehand.

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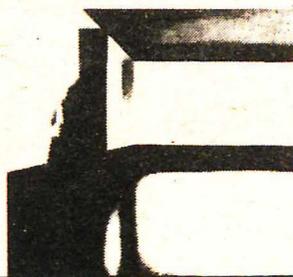
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# Student talent amazes

by Rick Harvey

I was rather hesitant to accept the job of reviewing the First Annual Student Music Festival last Saturday night. It seemed inevitable that this production would go the way of most student productions — miserable. After suffering the “slings and arrows” of outrageous complaints concerning Customs Committee decisions I certainly did not need to go through a similar situation because I criticized the music of friends. I took the job anyway.

I was amazed by the quality of the entire production. It was an evening of professional sound, lighting and performers, but it was run entirely by students. It began a few minutes late, but from the time that it started until the end everything ran smoothly.

The show began with a fine performance by Bruce Maxwell. The audience was treated to a well structured and performed presentation of bagpipe music. His program included some standard Scotch marches, a few jigs and a quick lesson about the early stages and songs of the bagpipes. It was a great opening for the evening's entertainment.

## Tough tunes

Maxwell was followed by the Haverford Stage Band. They started things up with a standard quick blues tune called “Tuning Up.” Although the song was standard, the solos were exceptional. Doug Lobel and Dave Shiffman exchanged some “Maynard Ferguson squeals” in their solos.

Ben Eisner also contributed some good ideas on his tenor sax. The band worked its way through some tough tunes and came through their performance sounding like a pretty powerful band.

## Weird wit

Roger Cook came on after the Stage Band and put on quite a show. Most of his material was original, and all of it was interesting.

Cook pleased the crowd with his witty attitude and seemed to be enjoying every minute of it. He concluded his act with a song which we shall all remember for quite some time — “Big Bam-

boo.” (If you didn't see the show, ask someone.)

The evening held a lot of surprises. The next group was one of the nicest of such surprises. The group, called “Chris Mills, Ike Eisenlohr, and Rich Pressler” (really original name, guys!), was excellent.

All of these three have made previous appearances at the Cafe to demonstrate their musical abilities. This evening they put together a really fine show with the help of a few other friends.

## Inspired interpretation

Eisenlohr did a song with Pressler which gave us all a better understanding of just how talented he is. Paul Simon couldn't have sounded better than those two doing that song — and he wrote it!

Soon after that they added two more to their group (John Eisenlohr and Charlotte Modly) and did “Shower the People.” Without a doubt this was the finest harmony vocalization of the evening.

## Outstanding original

For a finale the group did a Chris Mills original, “Quietest Moments,” with the help of Dan Bregman on alto sax. This gave them all a chance to show off. Pressler did some amazing things on his Gibson; Bregman really put some feeling behind his saxophone work; and Mills and Eisenlohr worked together on vocals to give it a sound worthy of any radio station.

They were followed by Four Wheel Drive, a very good bluegrass band with incredible enthusiasm. Their music gave the audience a chance to participate with some foot-stomping and clapping. It was a refreshing change, and a perfect lead in to the intermission.

## Tight timing

When the intermission was over the stage was filled by Jazzmine. Their precision was overwhelming. I have never heard a group play such difficult music and sound so “tight” with such little practice together. Their music was so well timed that it sounded as if they have been playing together for years.

Not only do they play great music, they are capable of writing it. Carlos Garcia and Tim

James both had hands in writing some of their songs.

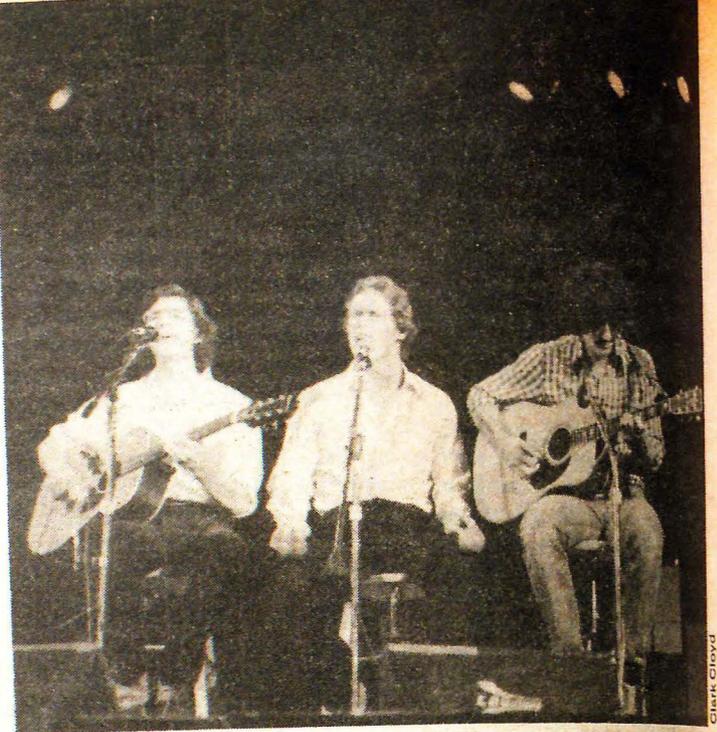
## Inoffensively incredible

Brian Pardo sat down to the right of Garcia and was not particularly noticeable by sight. His contribution to the music was incredible. In his accompaniment he sounded as good as any studio musician. When he soloed, he sounded like a true “jazzman.” The group was appropriately named, and overly talented.

William Pettus came on next. He had been on previously with Four Wheel Drive, but this time he played much different music. He was extremely versatile in his selection and presentation. It was a unique experience to see the same performer change from a Hawaiian song to an Irish revolutionary ballad within a few minutes.

Roger Cook came back out for a few minutes and the two of them went through a few tunes with mandolin and guitar. It was certainly an evening of versatility.

The final act was SnarR.



Chris Mills, Ike Eisenlohr and Rich Pressler combine talents to dazzle Festival audience.

SnarR has appeared a few times before around campus, and has the reputation of a hard driving rock band. That's what they did.

They performed some Rolling Stones' songs, “Beast of Burden” for example, and a few slower

blues songs like “Steamroller.” It was an appropriate ending for such a powerful evening of entertainment. After witnessing such a show there is no doubt that this school is doing its part in giving us diversity. Who could ask for more?

## Arts Notes

by Brad Guilliford

Remember the Beethoven Third Piano Concerto in Roberts Hall last year? Brought to you by Bryn Mawr Ph.D. candidate **Annette DiMedio**? She's in a concert Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in Goodhart Music Room, and the program isn't run-of-the-mill. The program includes works by Crumb and Bartok. The other performers are pianist Regina DiMedio and percussionists Nicholas D'Amico and Anthony Orlando.

Also at Bryn Mawr, on Tuesday at 8:00 in Goodhart, will be a poetry reading by Pulitzer Prize-winning poet **James Merrill**.

Yet also at Bryn Mawr, for all you Parents' Day orphans, the Bryn Mawr-Haverford International Players will present short Russian plays: Chekhov's “**The Bear**” and Zorin's “**A Warsaw Melody**.” They're in the Russian Center lounge at 3:15 and 8:00, they're in English and they're free. We remind you in your desolation that Parents' Day is this Sunday.

If your parents came but you're still down because you can't make it to the Academy to hear **Klaus Tennstedt** doing Webern and Mahler, there is still a consolation prize. Next Thursday-through-Tuesday's Philadelphia Orchestra concerts again feature Tennstedt in a Strauss program. That's Richard, of “Also Sprach Zarathustra” fame. As a matter of fact, the “2001” theme is on the program.

**Vassar Clements**, unclassifiable fiddler, is at the Main Point tonight. As of Wednesday night, advance tickets are “seriously suggested”. You may need consolation. That may take the form of a jazz concert by “**Double Image**” tomorrow night.

Those with appetites for the unusual may be satisfied by “**Rainforest**”. This composition by David Tudor will be Wednesday evening, starting at 8:00, and Thursday from 11:00 to 2:00. The public may hear, touch and question it at the First National Bank Building, 15th and Walnut in Philadelphia.

More conventionally, Sean O'Casey's “**Bedtime Story**” is coming to the Repertory Company's Noontime Theater Series starting Monday and running through the 27th. Tickets to this comic opera without music can be had by calling 963-0616. In the evenings the Company presents a comic inquiry into the work ethic and the American dream by David Namet entitled “**American Buffalo**.”

The Theatre Center Philadelphia (925-2682) just presented a world premiere! It's “**Changeings**”, by Walt Vail, who is from South Jersey. (Thought that was a dead horse, didn't you?) Wednesdays, Thursdays, at 8:30; and Fridays at 10:00 p.m. Student rates are available; and besides, Vail was a finalist in the 1976 Eugene O'Neill competition.

If you are artistically active and not passive, take note: **Ampersand** has rolled back its deadline to April 9 to accommodate procrastinating polishers of masterpieces of graphical, poetical, photographic, and prosaic art. Even if you don't think it's a masterwork (you're afraid it's just prosaic), Ampersand will be happy to disagree. Send all submissions to Lucas Held, 41 Lloyd.

If you're passive and Irish, Philadelphia in March should have been the place and time of a down home, all-stops-pulled ethnic trip. If you missed the proverbial boat (the Paoli Local) or even if you're not Irish, you can catch up in the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The final stop of a traveling exhibit of treasures of early Irish Art runs through May. An abundance of lore and influences ranging from Norse to Egyptian resulted in yielding a sophisticated expression of which people of almost all ethnicities will find intriguing.



Four Wheel Drive members Becky Miller, Howard Chilcoat and Bill Pettus vibrate strings in a country way.



# Classical talent good, too

by Christopher H. Gibbs

Saturday night's concert of choral and orchestral music with the Haverford-Bryn Mawr Chamber Orchestra and Chorale under the direction of Karen Ahlquist opened with Haydn's "Te Deum" (his second, writing c. 1800, possibly for the Empress of Austria). Because of the disrepair of Roberts' stage, the performance had to be given in Thomas Hall which, due to its incredible echo, makes concerts of large works both difficult to perform and to listen to.

Ahlquist did an excellent job of adapting to the circumstances. The chorus had a rich, full sound, and distinctions in voice parts were clear. The orchestra gave an equally remarkable reading; every piece on the program must have been well rehearsed, and the effort showed. Ahlquist has a textbook baton technique — it is clear and able to elicit precise responses from the students. It does not, unfortunately, convey many nuances.

The lack of subtlety and grace was the major fault of the performance. If some of the leader-

ship was uninspired, the students had nevertheless been trained to deliver technically impressive performances — no mean accomplishment that!

## Repeatless rendition

Beethoven's first symphony was played without a single repeat (this was a sad mistake) with the same level of quality as heard on the Haydn. Minor problems, such as tempo changes, were probably due to the hall.

Wagner wrote the "Siegfried Idyll" as a gift to his mistress and later wife, Cosima Liszt Wagner, on the occasion of the birth of their son, Siegfried. After almost a century of suppression, her diaries have recently been published, and we are now privileged to read first hand about the "Idyll," first played under the direction of the composer with a small orchestra on Christmas Day, 1870.

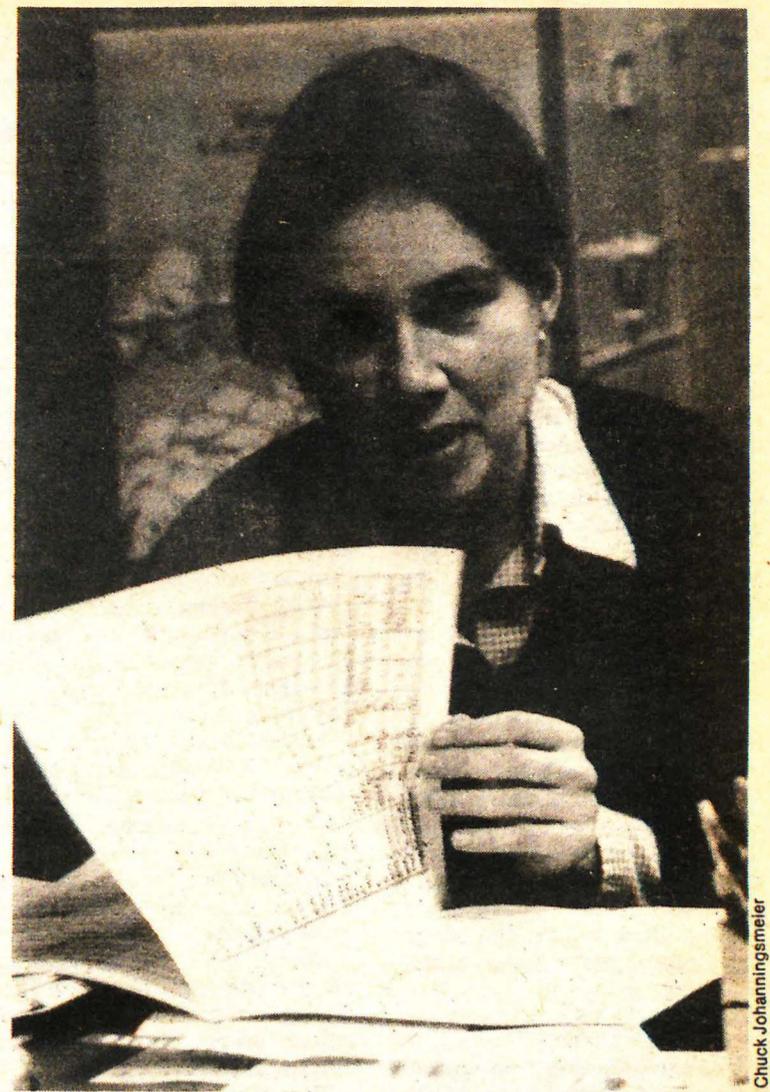
## Christmas crying

She writes, "When I woke up I heard a sound, it grew louder, I could no longer imagine myself in a dream, music was sounding, and what music!... I was in

tears, but so, too, was the whole household."

It is great music, and however economic it may be in orchestration and content, it remains a difficult piece to perform well; unless perfect tempi are chosen, it can seem interminable. The high quality of student playing continued with remarkable solo contributions made by the flutist, oboist, clarinetist, trumpeter, and most exceptionally horn player Matt Feuer. The problems, again, were in the conception of the work. The phrasing, balance, rhythmic articulation, and disregard of the composer's markings did the composer a disservice.

I always leave these concerts feeling good about the state of music in the community. I am constantly amazed that students who cannot devote a fraction of the time an average conservatory student does are still able to perform so well and offer such respectable and enjoyable concerts, concerts for which excuses neither must nor should be made — they can stand on their own merits, and must be judged accordingly.



Conductor Karen Ahlquist studies music for an upcoming concert.

Chuck Johanningsmeier

## Film



# Metaphor almost gets in way of "Hunter's" message

by Ed Sikov

The moral and political demands that an audience brings to a movie are, while often justifiable in real life, largely inconsequential to the movie itself. And while the political statement made by any movie is subject to the same degree of scrutiny as its artistic content, the quality of a movie has nothing to do with its politics.

That Michael Cimino's "The Deer Hunter" is currently under fire for its portrayal of the Vietnam War is both a waste of a good movie and a waste of time, and while there are more than enough angles from which to attack the artistic values of the movie, much of the criticism leveled against it is based on political disagreement.

It would be difficult to deny that the film is a highly subjective account of the American involvement in Vietnam. But that subjectivity is found throughout the movie. It is, in fact, at its base, and as the title suggests, the film is less about its subjects than its heroes.

## Messy metaphors

"The Deer Hunter" is the story of three guys from a steel mill town in western Pennsylvania who go off to the war. Unlike this year's other Vietnam retrospective movie, "Coming Home," Cimino's film is not built on late '70's liberal rhetoric. Instead, Cimino structures his narrative around the conflicts and

contradictions of characters with particular backgrounds.

While "Coming Home" tried to make a political statement that turned out to be naive, "The Deer Hunter" attempts to make a metaphorical statement that is ultimately botched. The difference between the two is that between half-baked politics and half-baked art.

## Forgiveable flaws

But since "The Deer Hunter" often does succeed as a metaphorical statement, it does not seem unfair to ignore the faults, at least temporarily. Cimino is quite adept at following the developments of his characters through to their conclusions, and since the level of acting in "The Deer Hunter" is at least as high as any movie this year, the tensions he exploits are maintained and manipulated smoothly.

Robert DeNiro is his usual dynamic self, and the fact that neither of the two supporting characters is overshadowed by him gives "The Deer Hunter" a sense of consistency. Christopher Walken and John Savage are both integral to Cimino's statement, and Walken in particular is frighteningly direct. Such a unified system of performances is due only in part to the actors, and Cimino's control of those three parts is at times astounding.

## Parachial Pennsylvania

Cimino sets up the sub-

community of DeNiro, Walken, and Savage only to tear them away from the larger community in which they grew up. The first hour of the film situates them firmly in the isolation of ethnic small-town America.

Savage gets married in an elaborate Russian Orthodox ceremony followed by a reception in the Legion Hall, and the accuracy of the event — both the degree of detail and the close correspondence to life in western Pa. — reflect Cimino's concern with community rituals and the sense of belonging.

## Unity USA

Of this year's movies, only "The Deer Hunter" admits in any significant way that there is land and interest between New York and California. The kind of community he chooses to explore is peculiarly homogeneous, a quality that is only possible outside of urban America.

There are no splits in this community based on age, color, or sex because of the strictly defined roles the community imposes. The wedding reception scene captures the sense of solidity and stability by centering on the details of interactions — dancing, gesturing, making eye contacts.

## Evil enemy

When the scene shifts to Vietnam, the community is reduced to a group of three. DeNiro's role becomes one of strength in a

world in which everything is turned around. His is the moral point of view in the film, and in this context it is irrelevant to argue politics.

It is not surprising that, from his perspective, the enemy is treated like an enemy and the lines are drawn instantly between good and evil. Cimino's treatment of the war is more abstracted than factual because of the moral perspective of DeNiro, and the fate of the metaphoric community is in DeNiro's hands.

## Corroded credibility

Having been transported into the war zone, the communal foundation is threatened and finally destroyed. If the level of plausibility is low, the level of tension and threat is kept high. While the means of destruction is unlikely on a factual level, it is no less horrifying.

The North Vietnamese force the three to play a kind of Russian Roulette, and the irrationality of the action seems to be Cimino's point. From DeNiro's perspective, the whole war becomes irrational and he is forced to rely on his own inner strength to get him through.

## Monstrous mountains

And the war-game metaphors work. The hunting sequences, though, are just awful, and it is there that Cimino's lack of artistic control rips the metaphors apart. The war can be exaggerated to intensify the sense of

strangeness, distance, and horror that the heroes experience. But the mountains in the hunting scenes are way out of proportion.

Not only do they have nothing to do with Pennsylvania (unless we assume that they drive for three days for a weekend trip to Colorado), but they have nothing to do with anyone but DeNiro. While those scenes are clearly meant to be his, the other characters are so distanced from them — so far below DeNiro's Olympian steelworker stature — that the moral perspective that guides the film suddenly becomes overblown and con-  
ceited.

## Silly seraphs

If the point of view of "The Deer Hunter" is more or less that of its title character, then the egocentricity of the hunting scenes might in fact foreshadow his ultimate failure as a hero. But even if this were true, Cimino could have done it in better taste. Accompanying the shots of the Rockies is a choir of angels, and from then on, Cimino's intentions seem suspect.

Had those scenes been less silly, "The Deer Hunter" would have been a great movie. Cimino's cutting style would have been no less machete-like and his visual style no less pretentious, but the film would have kept itself together on the power of its strengths.



# Roxy: great new path...

by Ronn Lipkin

Roxy Music; *Manifesto*, on Atco Records

Roxy Music has finally returned after an unofficial split lasting over two years. Lead singer/composer Bryan Ferry decided one afternoon that "... he just felt like working with the boys again," and this LP is the result.

Original members Ferry, Phil Manzanera, Paul Thompson and Andy McKay were joined by several newcomers to record the album late in 1978. The disc was finally released last week.

The band has always taken an innovative approach which is evident in several early albums like "Siren" and "Country Life," and the current one is no exception. Their style could be considered "progressive pop;" the listener feels comfortable singing along, while the songs don't fade into cliché chord changes.

### Intelligent entry

One example of this intelligent writing is "Manifesto's" title track. The song combines a steady 4/4 beat with augmented chords thrown in at surprise places. The vocal's entrance is marked by a powerful modulation from A major to E major. The changes after that initial modulation are generally predictable.

"Angel Eyes" also has many bizarre changes in the bridge sections, which make fitting counterbalances to the "easy" pop character of the chorus. The remainder of the cuts are as follows:

"Trash" — some Doors-like harmonies at the outset, and continues with pseudo-60's vocal treatment.

"Still Falls the Rain" — again, an effective use of the A to E modulation, this time in the chorus. Highlights here are the brass arrangements and the incidental percussion — this could be a danceable single.

"Stronger Through the Years" — unpredictable changes once more. The moderately funky beat makes this song work, as does Ferry's singing through distortion effects.

"Ain't That So" — the introduction is similar to some of Little Feat's latest material (notably "Fat Man"). This is another potential single, as the strong drumming and rhythm guitar propel the song to a danceable tempo.

"My Little Girl" — powerful drums and guitar again — more 60's type harmonies. Ferry in particularly strong voice.

"Dance Away" — easygoing pop highlighted by Ferry's vocals. This is the most conventional composition on the LP, but possibly the most haunting. Perfect pop lyrics.

"Cry, Cry, Cry" — a cheerful tune, with Ferry and the brass section dominating. The high voices singing "cry, cry," etc. in the chorus force us to remember the title.

"Spin Me Round" — a slow, sometimes bizarre ballad. The keyboards and guitar create an atmosphere of distance and longing.

I'm generally pleased with Roxy's latest. This combination of thoughtful writing and strong performances (particularly Ferry's versatile vocals) sold me on "Manifesto" immediately. I recommend it to the listener who wants a solid pop album with an unusual sound.

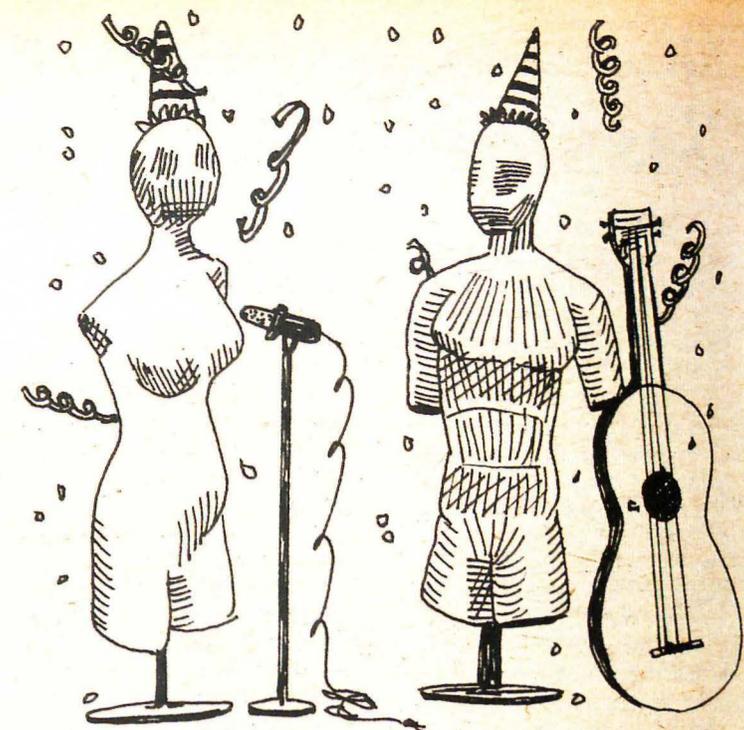
# ... or way off the track

by Chris Mills

Let me preface this article by saying that at one time, I was perhaps the most notorious Roxy fan ever to hit the high school scene. And I still like Roxy. A lot. But I sure don't like this new album. At all.

I guess the best word to describe my feeling for the disc is "disappointment," a letdown for what could have been an excellent comeback record.

But time and disco have taken their toll on B. Ferry and the boys and the curiously "just-off-



center" avant-garde aura which surrounded the band in their heyday.

### Once weirder

Back when Eno was polarized in leadership with Bryan Ferry at the opposite end, the band played in a strange set of styles (synthesizers were new back then) and Ferry's lyrics were, shall we say, "peculiar."

At that time, the group was a strange concoction of nihilist degeneracy and Berlin cabarets (!) circa 1931. You gotta admit, the band had character.

### Magically marginal

And now, in the endless quest for the legendary Big Buck, Roxy has magically decided to reform and grace our ears with the "Manifesto" album, a ridiculously marginal attempt by a group of musicians who should know better. This new disc isn't even a shadow of their earlier material, musically, lyrically, productionally, or any other "ally" you choose. There is just no energy.

Part of the problem lies in the fact that the type of image which Roxy marketed in the early 70's just won't cut the mustard with

today's public. People are, by and large, afraid to try something new, so maybe the hope of a Roxy "like before" was a bit farfetched to start with.

### Apathetic arranging

Secondly, the absence of Chris Thomas as producer is acutely obvious. The dynamics are weak and the overall arrangements are thin. No more swirling strings and synthetics juxtaposed against a heavy drum beat; this record takes no chances, and as a result, the sound is flat.

All philosophical and technical considerations aside, the music itself is lazy and uninspiring. Perhaps if this were a Bryan Ferry solo album, I wouldn't be so upset. But Roxy! This passive pop approach to the material is uninspiring and makes concessions to the less discerning elements in today's rock.

If you really want to hear Roxy, pick up their "Stranded" or "Country Life" LP's. Yep, times have changed: this record, unlike its predecessors, doesn't even sport a sexist dust jacket. Oh, well...

# Music

## Bien brothers regale

by Lucas Held

Alec and Leander Bien gave a recital of violin and piano music to a packed audience in MacCrate Hall last Friday. Alec is a junior at Haverford while Leander studies at the Manhattan School of Music, having received his B.A. at Oberlin. In general, the brothers Bien handled a difficult program with vigor and sensitivity.

Telemann's Fantasy No. 7 for solo violin was partly a show-off piece, but in the *Dolce* movement, Bien's low notes were especially rich and a pleasure to hear. The intonation problems apparent in the first movement disappeared as the piece went on.

The allegro was animated by spirited playing of the terraced dynamics. The word terraced here is derived from its use in landscape architecture; a terraced lawn has abrupt rather than gradual changes in grade. This kind of sudden contrast in dynamics is an important feature in Baroque music, allowing the composer to maintain the rhythmic drive, and still divide the piece into contrasting sections.

Leander Bien on piano showed his own confidence in Brahms'

Sonata No. 2 in A for violin and piano. However, any possible sibling rivalry was held in abeyance, as during the *Allegro Amabile*, Alec shifted easily from an assertive role to a symbiotic one with the piano.

In the *Andante-Vivace*, Leander's playing helped give strength to the movement. By accenting the strong beats, he gave a sense of weight, although it was at the expense of some of the lighter qualities in the music.

### Anecdotal antiphony

Beethoven's Sonata in G Opus 96 was the highlight of the program. From the start of the first movement, both musicians seemed more assured than they had

been before. The antiphonal sections were played with an easy humor; as if two old friends were exchanging well-worn anecdotes.

Leander's steady playing in the *Adagio* brought out a chorale-like quality, which was accentuated by the prominent bass line. Alec played sensitively, but the leaps up could have been smoother. In general, slow playing is more difficult than quick because the connections between notes are much more exposed.

The concert ended with a smashing *Poco Allegretto* where the violinist played with such force that I thought a string might snap. In all, a well-played concert that lacked neither passion nor contrast.

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# Guide for the Perplexed

## Friday, March 30

- 2 p.m. Anthropology colloquium. Carolyn Beck will speak on "Cultural Persistence in an Historic Community: Some Questions Raised by Research in Progress." Anthropology Lab, Dalton.
- 4:30 p.m. Minor W. Markle, Institute for the Advanced Study, Princeton, will speak on "Macedonian Arms and Tactics under Alexander the Great." Tea at 4:15, Russian Center Lounge.
- 4:30 p.m. Philosophy Club. Alfonso Gomez-Lobo, Georgetown University, will speak on "Questions of Existence in Aristototle." Goodhart Common Room.
- 4:30 p.m. William E. Doering will present his final lecture on "Thermal Rearrangement: Thermodynamics, Kinetics, Theory." Tea at 4. Stokes Auditorium.
- 5:30 p.m. Havurat Shabbat sponsors Sabbath services and dinner. Yarnall.
- 7 p.m. Chess Club will meet. Stokes 303.
- 7:30 p.m. Ann Papoulis and Linda Weiner will present a mime and mask performance. Pembroke Dance Studio.
- 8:30 p.m. The Juniors will present the first performance of their Class Show, "The Disenchanted Forest." Goodhart.
- 8:30 p.m. Christian Fellowship presents "Pete: A Musical Story." MacCrate.
- 9 p.m. Social committee bash. Sunken Lounge.
- 9:30 p.m. The Three Seasons Cafe features classical music with the Bubba-Bubbi-Bub and Bo String Quartet. Members of the quartet are Alec Bien and Chris Chenoweth on violin, Phyllis Kamrin on viola, and Richard Putter on cello.

## Saturday, March 31

- Bryn Mawr Parents' Day. Seilers would like to feed "Orphans" from 11:15-12:00 a.m. and Parents' Day participants from 12:30-2:00 p.m.
- 9:30 a.m. Havurat Shabbat sponsors a Shabbat Minyan, Kid-dush, and lunch. Yarnall.
- 10:30 a.m. Haverford meets Widener in track.

- 1 p.m. Haverford meets Pharmacy in baseball.
- 2 p.m. Haverford meets Lebanon Valley in lacrosse.
- 3:15 p.m. The International Players of Bryn Mawr and Haverford present "A Warsaw Melody" by Leonid Zorin and "The Bear" by Anton Chekov. Russian Center Lounge.
- 8 p.m. The performance of "A Warsaw Melody" and "The Bear" will be repeated. Russian Center Lounge.
- 8:30 p.m. The second performance of the Junior show, "The Disenchanted Forest," will be performed. Goodhart.
- 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. The Haverford Film Series presents "Taxi Driver." Stokes Auditorium.
- 10:30 p.m. Merion sponsors a Feast of Fools. Applebee Barn.

## Sunday, April 1

- 11 a.m. Catholic Mass. Vernon Room
- 1 p.m. Haverford meets Merion in Cricket.
- 3 p.m. Pianists Anette and Regine Di Medio and percussionists Anthony Orlando and Nicholas D'Amico will perform in a Friends of Music Concert. Goodhart Music Room.
- 6 p.m. Organizational meeting of Committee for Disarmament. Sunken Lounge.
- 6 to 8 p.m. QUAC meeting. Meeting House.
- 7 p.m. Bi-College Civics Club meeting. Russian Center Lounge.
- 10 p.m. Rooms draw. Roberts.

## Monday, April 2

- 10:05 a.m. International Students Association Week opens with remarks by President McPherson. Thomas.
- 12:30 p.m. Deutches mittagessen. German smoker.
- 3 p.m. Haverford plays Rutgers in tennis.
- 4 p.m. Acting Dean Mary Dunn will speak on "The First Female Frontier in America." Sponsored by ISA. Vernon Room.
- 4:45 p.m. Physics Colloquium. J.E. Crow, Temple University, will speak on "Induced Ferromagnetism: Pr<sup>3</sup>Tl." Tea at 4:15 in room 343, Park. Lecture in 243.

- 7 p.m. Dean Candidate Margaret Wheeler meets with interested students. Erdman Living Room.
- 8 p.m. Garret Matthews, professor of philosophy at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, will speak on "Fetuses, comatoids, and Apes: Psychological and Ethical Boundaries." Gest 101.

## Tuesday, April 3

- 4:15 p.m. The department of political science presents Itamar Rabinovich, Associate professor of Middle East History, University of Tel Aviv, who will lecture on "Islamic Revival and the Future of Politics in the Middle East." Gest 101.
- 6 p.m. Meeting to discuss action at the Board of Managers meeting on April 6 on diversity and divestment. Bryn Mawr Room of the Dining Center.
- 7:30 p.m. The Russian Club presents "The Ballad of the Soldier," in Russian with English subtitles. Physics lecture room.
- 8 p.m. An evening of reading by Pulitzer prize-winning poet, James Merrill. Goodhart.
- 8 p.m. Associate professor of philosophy, Michael Krausz will speak on "The Content in Art." Sponsored by ISA. Vernon Room
- 10 p.m. Studierpause. German warden's suite.

## Wednesday, April 4

- 12 p.m. Deutscher Tisch. Left side of the Dining Center.
- 1 and 4:30 p.m. The anthropology films "New Tribes Mission" and "The Axe Fights" will be shown. 100 Dalton.
- 3 p.m. Haverford plays tennis against Lafayette.
- 4:15 p.m. The department of political science presents Michael Harbottle, Consultant to the International Peace Academy, who will lecture on "International Peacekeeping and Rebuilding." Stokes Auditorium.
- 4:30 p.m. Salvatore Carbonetto, Carnegie Institute, will speak on "The Synthesis, Insertion into the plasma membrane, and turnover of Alpha-Bungarotoxin

Receptors in Chick Sympathetic Neurons." 225 Biology Building. Tea at 4.

- 4:30 p.m. John P. Spielman, Jr., Haverford professor of history, will give an ISA talk on "Nursing Ancient Grudges." Vernon Room.
- 5:30 p.m. Deutsches Abendessen. Haffner yellow room.
- 6 to 7:30 p.m. International Night Buffet. For reservations call 527-3833. Wyndham.
- 7 p.m. ISA presents a dance program including the Philippine Dance Company of New York. Thomas.
- 7 p.m. Spanish tertulia. Jose Ferrater Mora, Bryn Mawr professor of philosophy, will show three short films on Spain. Spanish smoker.
- 8 p.m. There will be an Archaeological Institute of America lecture by Robert H. Johnston on "The Paleo-Ceramicist at an Archaeological Site." Physics lecture room.
- 8 p.m. There will be a meeting with the Haverford representatives to the Board of Managers. Sunken Lounge.
- 8:30 p.m. Backgammon Club meeting. Founders 3.
- 8:30 p.m. The department of biology presents Howard and Rene Dintzis, Johns Hopkins University Medical School, who will speak on "The Immune Response to T-cell Independent Antigens - A Qualitative Model" Sharpless Auditorium.
- 10:15 p.m. The Haverford Film Series presents "The Wrong Box" with Peter Sellers and Michael Caine. Stokes Auditorium.

## Thursday, April 5

- 10 a.m. Fifth day meeting. Gest 101.
- 3:30 p.m. Haverford plays William Trade in baseball.
- 4 p.m. Director of Libraries, Thomas Song, will give an ISA

- lecture on Korean poetry. Vernon room.
- 4:15 p.m. The Department of English presents Morton P. Levitt, Temple University, who will speak on "James Joyce: Modernist Fiction and the Humanist Tradition." Gest 101. Tea at 4 p.m.
- 4:30 p.m. Howard and Rene Dintzis present their second lecture. Stokes Auditorium.
- 4:30 p.m. Melvin Manis, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, will present a lecture on "Cognitive Social Psychology." Sharpless Auditorium.
- 4:30 p.m. The department of astronomy presents Jim Trurin, University of Illinois, who will speak on "Theoretical Consideration Defining Fast and Slow Novae." Stokes 104.
- 7 p.m. ISA poetry reading and documentary films. Vernon room.
- 7 and 9:30 p.m. The Bryn Mawr film series presents Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." Physics lecture room.
- 7 p.m. Anthropology films repeated. 100 Dalton.
- 8 p.m. Herbert Hutter, director of the Vienna Academy of Fine Arts, will speak on the Academy's collection. 127 Thomas.
- 8 p.m. The Compania Theatral "Retablo" de Madrid will perform Lope de Vega's "El Castigo sin Venganza." Goodhart.
- 8:30 p.m. The department of classics presents Michael C.J. Putnam, Brown University, who will lecture on "The Hesitations of Aeneas."
- 8:30 p.m. The Gay People's Alliance meets. Business meeting followed by discussion. Second floor of the College Inn.

Compiled by Scott Hite and Stuart Slavin

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# Power Bowdoin tars Fords

(Continued from page 24)

enough to win, but certainly not their best.

On Wednesday Haverford was blown out in the second quarter as Division III power Bowdoin won 17-8. The Bears, playing their first game of a southern trip, scored on nine fast breaks and effectively checked the Haverford offense.

Most of the first quarter was pretty close and the score stood at 1-1 after 10 minutes. The

Fords did miss some scoring opportunities in close during the quarter, and Bowdoin pulled out to a 4-1 lead.

In the second period the Bears got their fast break clicking and reeled off eight unanswered goals. They shifted position well on defense, and at both ends were adept at picking up ground balls.

### Bowdoin depth

Certainly aiding the fast

breaks was Bowdoin's advantage of running four midfielders to Haverford's two. The Bears' clogging defense made it difficult for the Fords to get off a good shot. Senior attackman Ray Lemisch commented, "The shots we had were mostly in a crowd."

In the second half things improved. Attackman Jack Shay scored two goals and middle Lee Riley broke loose for three. The poor play in the second quarter, though, could not be compensated for.

Asked about the game, co-captain Richie Schwab said, "They took advantage of all our mistakes. If we had played well, it would have been a great game." To play Bowdoin close it would have taken a supreme effort from the Fords. Perhaps that effort will be seen somewhere down the road this season.

The team plays at home this Saturday against Lebanon Valley at 2:00 and at Lafayette this coming Wednesday.

### Box Scores

H'ford 4 4 3 2 - 13  
Rochester 3 1 1 2 - 7  
Goals: Schwab 5, Lemisch 4, Riley 3, Mitchell 1. Assists: Lemisch 3, Schwab 2, Riley 2, Geoffrey 1. Saves: Simon 10.

H'ford 1 0 2 5 - 8  
Bowdoin 4 8 3 2 - 7  
Goals: Riley 3, Shay 2, Bollinger 1, Zoidis 1, Schwab 1. Assists: Lemisch 4, Geoffrey 1, Schwab 1. Saves: Simon 8, Cohen 2.



Nick Pandelidis (11, in white) fires a point-blank shot from the crease.

## SPORTS SCRIPTS

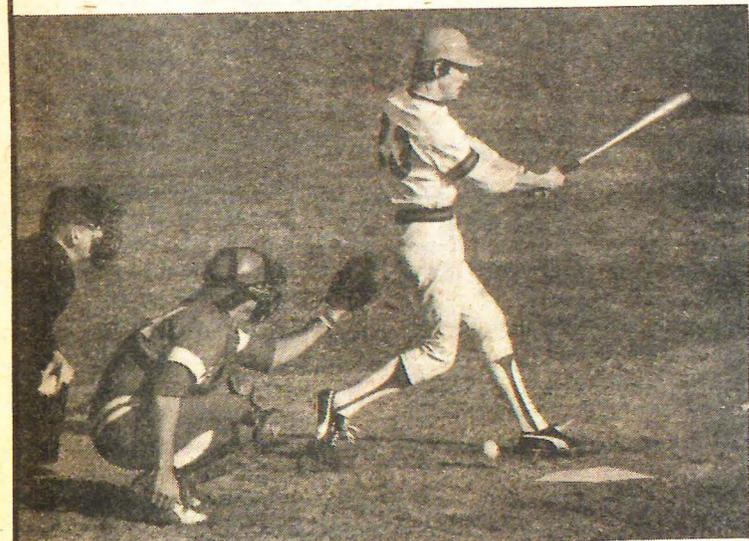
TO ALL TENNIS PLAYERS AT BRYN MAWR — faculty, staff, students—an important notice:

1) Anyone who wishes to reserve time on the tennis courts this summer and has not yet done so should fill out an application by Tuesday. Forms are available in the Gym office. 2) there has been a problem with crowding of the courts by non-community members. Since the courts are meant for members of the bi-College community, students, faculty and staff must be willing to ask those on the courts if they are connected with the College. You are encouraged by the athletic department to ask a key question (e.g. the name of a residence hall or dean) of those who may not be eligible to use the court. 3) All players should be careful in the care of the nets — no banging, hitting or leaning. Nets cost over \$100.

FREE HOURS FOR SWIMMING are Mon.-Fri., 7:30-8:30 a.m., Tues. and Thurs., 7-9 p.m. and Sat. and Sun., 3-4:30 p.m.

Haverford Physical Education Registration for Fall and Winter I terms will take place at the time as academic registration in the Recorder's office April 9-16. Please be sure to register for both quarters at that time.

THE CRICKET TEAM will not have George Conyne to cricket anymore... Yes he's graduating (maybe). However if anyone is at all interested in taking on one of the more obscure challenges on this campus, that of being cricket manager, he should contact George as soon as possible in Carrel 413 of the Haverford Library.



Chuck Johanningsmeier

Junior co-captain Bill Belt fouls one off. The Fords host Philadelphia Pharmacy for two on Saturday and host Widener on Wednesday.

St. Josephs	ab	r	h	rbi	Haverford	ab	r	h	rbi
M. Mullen lf	4	1	1	2	Bekelick cf	5	0	1	0
Ericole 1b	4	0	0	0	Selt lf	4	0	1	0
Delmonte cf	4	0	0	1	Miraglia 1b-rf	3	0	2	0
Thomas c	5	1	1	1	Cohen c-1b	4	0	1	0
Dell'Arciprete ss	4	0	2	0	Macari ss	4	0	0	0
Panettieri dh	2	0	0	0	Ursomarso 2b	3	0	0	0
Smith dh	1	0	0	0	Frazier c	0	0	0	0
Mignogna 2b	4	2	3	0	Hopper dh	0	0	0	0
Young 3b	3	0	1	0	Perry dh	2	0	0	0
K. Mullen rf	3	1	1	1	Cader 3b	2	0	0	0
Quirk rf	0	0	0	0	Kzura ph	0	0	0	0
	34	5	9	5	Schubert rf	3	0	0	0
					Quinn rf-2b	0	0	0	0
						31	0	5	0

E—Ursomarso, Lamberto, Miraglia, Dell'Arciprete, Young, DF—Haverford 1, St. Joe's 1. LOB—St. Joe's 9, Haverford 11. 2B—Mignogna, K. Mullen, Young, Miraglia. HR—Thomas. S—Panettieri, Cader. SB—Delmonte.

	r	e
St. Joe's—	000	130
Haverford—	000	000

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Lamberto (W)	40	0	2	4	0	0
Del Rossi	3	0	0	2	1	1
Furman	2	0	0	1	1	2
Forshay (L)	8	5	5	8	6	2
Pressler	1	0	0	1	0	0
Wild Pitch—Forshay	Time 2:21					

## Ducks blitz Radnor AGAIN

by John Kosner

It's getting a bit boring for Haverford's Lame Ducks hockey team. When you're 15-1-1 and there's only one other milquetoast entry left in your league, hockey can get somewhat monotonous. Last Wednesday night, the Ducks clubbed the Radnor Raiders 2-1 — putting them away for at least the zillionth time this season.

With Dolan becoming the latest Radnor Hockey League squad to go AWOL, Haverford and Radnor may have nothing better to do over the next two weeks than thrash each other some more.

What do you do when you have a two team league and you have to figure out some way to end the stupid season? Have playoffs, naturally.

This week, the Ducks and Raiders will stage their latest version of *Scoring and Maiming on the Main Line*, only now on the prestigious (??) league title is on the line. When asked if the added drama of playoff competition would heighten the level of play, star defenseman Jim Toth concluded, "probably not."

### Fords depleted

The only reason Haverford's latest skirmish with Radnor was close was because the Ducks have been fielding the depleted flock of late. "When we have our whole team," Toth says, "we kill them."

Unfortunately, the Fords were not near full strength against Radnor. Rick White, a tough and talented defenseman, couldn't make the game. Without him,

Toth and Chris Silliman were left alone to stop the Raiders' repeated charges — many of which featured flying fists, not pucks.

On offense, Charlie Sturrock was out with a shoulder injury. Art Torsiglieri, versatile with both stick and mouth, was also absent. In their stead, the Pitts brothers (Andy and captain Jon), Dave Sears, Randy Wong and Stu Slavin had to generate the attack.

As could be expected, the going was slow for Haverford. Nevertheless, the Fords did have enough to dump the Raiders, chiefly because Jim Goldston was outstanding in the nets. After a beautiful slapshot score off a faceoff, the Raiders hit nothing but Goldston's stick and glove for the remainder of the match. "He was really tough," Toth remarked, "and he made a lot of saves."

Goldston's heroics in goal enabled the Big Lame Machine to cop a victory despite a paltry total of two goals. Dave Sears got Haverford even when — thanks to nice passing by Toth and Jon and Andy Pitts — he got the puck in the clear and tallied on a lovely breakaway. Later with only seven minutes remaining, Toth bagged the winner on a sharp, unassisted dash.

The victory ups Haverford's undefeated streak to fourteen games and adds another chapter to Toth's fighting career. "There are some people", Torsiglieri says, "who just always seem to be in fights . . . and Toth is one of them." True to his reputation, Jim streamrolled the same Rad-

nor pug who has been suicidal enough to attack him everytime the two teams face off.

### "He still comes back"

"I couldn't really believe it, Toth said, "I took care of him last week and he still comes back." With about 18 seconds left, I was on the boards and he came up behind and stuck his stick in my face. I don't know why. I guess he just likes putting his stick in my face. Anyhow, I was so angry I didn't even use my stick. I just started pounding him. It turned into a wrestling match but I still got a few shots in."

"The game was disappointing," he said, "we hit some posts and the refs were horrible. The playoffs might be better but we don't even know who's going to show up." Providing some players do show up, the Ducks should breeze over Radnor. After all when you've beaten the same team consistently for five months, you should be able to handle them in a two out of three playoff.

## BMC schedules

### LACROSSE

Widener	4/3	H	4pm
Villanova (scrimmage)	4/5	H	
Sanford Lacrosse marathon	4/7&8		9am
Drexel	4/11	A	4pm
Drew	4/13	H	4pm
Chestnut Hill	4/18	H	4pm
Swarthmore	4/20	A	4pm
Cedar Crest	4/23	H	4pm
Beaver (V)	4/26	A	4pm

### TENNIS

Immaculata	4/9	H	3:30pm
Our Lady of Angels (JV)	4/10		4pm
West Chester	4/18	H	4pm
Harcum	4/19	H	3:30pm
Ursinus	4/24	H	4pm

# BMC lacrosse squad enters promising year

by Deena Gross

Three coaches, new rules, the Shipley field and more than a dozen enthusiastic freshmen should make for an interesting Bryn Mawr lacrosse season this spring.

Right now, "We really need to scrimmage with someone," commented coach Jen Shillingford, who shares her duties with Penny Hinckley and head coach Anne Delano.

The first match will be at home against Widener on Tuesday, on the Shipley School field (on Montgomery Ave., near where the Blue Bus turns). This is Widener's first year as a team; previously the College had a club, which Bryn Mawr defeated last year.

### Defense over offense

The Mawrters should have a good defense this year, according to team veteran Jill Krasner, although the offense, of which she is part, has "some things to

work on — like timing." All in all, she added, "We've a decent chance for a winning season."

Coach Delano notes that "stick-work and conditioning are far ahead of where they were last year at this time. We've a great deal of speed," she continued, "but it will come down to whether we can put it all together."

"I never like to project anyway," added Delano in reference to the team's possible record. "I haven't had them all out at the same time, so I can't estimate. Although they're in better condition, it will still come down to conditioning." She pointed to speed and endurance, in addition to timing of cutting and passing, as areas for work.

### Zone problems

Zone play by other teams may pose a problem for this season's squad. The Mawrters have so far concentrated on man-to-man

defense, but Shillingford expects the team to come up against zone play, especially against Widener and Swarthmore, the team's toughest opponent.

Two changes in rules will affect the team as it prepared for competition. The offense will now have a double advantage as a yellow flag will be dropped when fouls by the defense occur within the critical area, and if no goal is scored, the offense will be able to retake the ball.

Also, time out will now be called after every goal, as well as whenever the whistle blows during the last five minutes. As a result, each half may be 35, instead of 25 minutes long. This will be "critical to us," noted Shillingford.

### Short practice

While many team members at Haverford practiced twice a week between 8 and 9 a.m. in

February, the Mawrters began official practice indoors the week before March break, and only went to the undersized Bryn Mawr field late last week. The team may be able to practice on Shipley's field on Monday, prior to meeting Widener there the next day.

Delano does not expect the

Jill Krasner, Teddy Reynolds, Anne Rhoads and Haverfordians Ellen Guerin and Rocky Feroe.

In addition, a dozen freshmen, led by Sue Beede in goal, have progressed to the level where Shillingford was "hard pressed to sort out the beginners." She felt it "too early to single out outstanding players," and believes "starring combinations" are more important in lacrosse.

Bryn Mawr will field both varsity and jayvee teams this season, although each team's roster, as well as the women's individual positions, have not yet been decided. The eight-game schedule, including five at home, is the largest ever, according to Delano.

### Sanford Marathon

Last year's varsity squad went 2-1-1, but participated in the Sanford Lacrosse Marathon prior to season play. This year's round-robin tourney will be held on April 7 and 8, with each squad playing between three and six 25 minute games each day.

The Mawrters were expected to be out scrimmaging among themselves for the rest of this week, and again on Monday in preparation for Widener. And while Delano has "never known a group to work as hard," Shillingford feels that between now and then, "a lot of things have to gel."

In any case, only time will tell.



field to make much of a difference, however. The goals are no further apart, although there is more room behind each goal — important in zone play — and the field is wider.

Bryn Mawr played two games at Shipley last year, demolishing Beaver 8-1, and tying Drexel 9-9.

### Massive turnout

The team is led by co-captain Carol McCoskrie and Ellen Bonacarti, and at least a dozen veterans, including P. Hamill,

## ..HC cricket preview

(Continued from page 24)

Rachbach who will return as opening batsmen. Further down the order the batsmen are also strong. Dan Kaufer, Russ Pomeranz, Peter Underdown and Indran Amirthanayagam all have batted well in practice and have scored well for the team in past seasons. Alley, Peter Ortner and Dave Shiffman help round out an XI that could score one hundred runs most times out.

Bowling for Haverford will be Kaufer, Alley, Rachbach and Underdown with other players helping time to time as they develop. Rachbach is a tricky spin bowler who can get the tough wickets, Kaufer and Peter

Underdown can be strong openers for the team, a position which is always critical, while Alley, with his own unique style can be devastating to the middle of the opposition's order.

The fielding has always been Haverford's strong area. Anchored by the wicket keeper Russ Pomeranz, this aspect of the Ford game is probably the most consistent. Rachbach and Kaufer have taken many catches in the past and look ready to do so again.

The team schedule will in next week's NEWS, and any inquiries about the game, the schedule, or being next year's manager should contact me.

## Ford split raises record to 1-2 Cohen garners premier victory

by Bill Baker

The Fords played host in a pair of ballgames this week, and ended up coming away with a split. Tuesday saw the Fords edge Eastern 10-9, but on the following day, they were blanked 5-0 by St. Joseph's. The Fords now stand at 1-2.

In the Eastern game, Haverford roared out to an early 9-0 lead, but had to hang on for their very lives at the end to keep out the one-run victory. Jim Hopper and Matt Sekelick paced the Ford attack with three hits each, while Gerry Macari and Bill Belt contributed two safeties apiece. Jerry Miraglia got the Fords three runs in a hurry with a home run that at the time seemed to break the contest wide open.

Dave ('82) Cohen started the game, leaving in the fifth inning with a 9-2 advantage, and though he didn't last the normally required five full innings, Cohen pitched effectively

enough to gain credit for Haverford's initial victory of the '79 season.

### St. Joe's a puzzle

However, against St. Joe's the Fords just never were able to get untracked. Haverford had legitimate scoring threats in the 1st 7th and 9th innings, but the lack of timely hitting (11 men left on base) kept them off the scoreboard on every occasion. In fact, the Fords were limited to just five hits overall, by a combination of three different Hawk pitchers, with Miraglia's 7th inning double lined off the leftfield fence being the only really impressive hit.

Paul Forshay worked the mound for Haverford, and considering the top-flight caliber of Wednesday's Division I opponent, didn't do all that badly.

Once again, Paul was "taken over the wall," but also picked off the 37th base runner in his Haverford pitching career. Forshay

fairly breezed through the first three innings, allowing nary a hit.

But in the middle three frames, St. Joe's racked him for four tallies on six hits, with four of them being of the extra-base variety. Though Paul suffered his second straight setback of the young season, Coach Greg Kannerstein was encouraged rather than disappointed by his top pitcher's latest performance, observing that Forshay "seems to be rounding into mid-season form."

More disturbing was the possibility that designated hitter Jim Hopper may be lost for the season with a broken hand. Hopper incurred the injury diving back to first base on an attempted pick-off play in the first inning. The Fords' offense was thin enough to begin with, without the loss of Hopper, which will put a drain on Haverford's already low-wattage power potential.

(see boxscore on page 20)

## Ford golf squad drops opener; Jarocki eyes 'exciting season'

by John Kosner

Haverford's golf team is young and deep and may even be a big hit this spring. Under the auspices of soccer mastermind Skip Jarocki, the golfers, 10-4 last season, are ready to lower their scores and the boom on their opponents after a late start. "We just got out to Merion last Thursday," Jarocki said, "But we should hold our own and have an exciting season. I'm optimistic."

Jarocki's squad has a solid senior contingent of Kirk Luntley (the team's number one player),

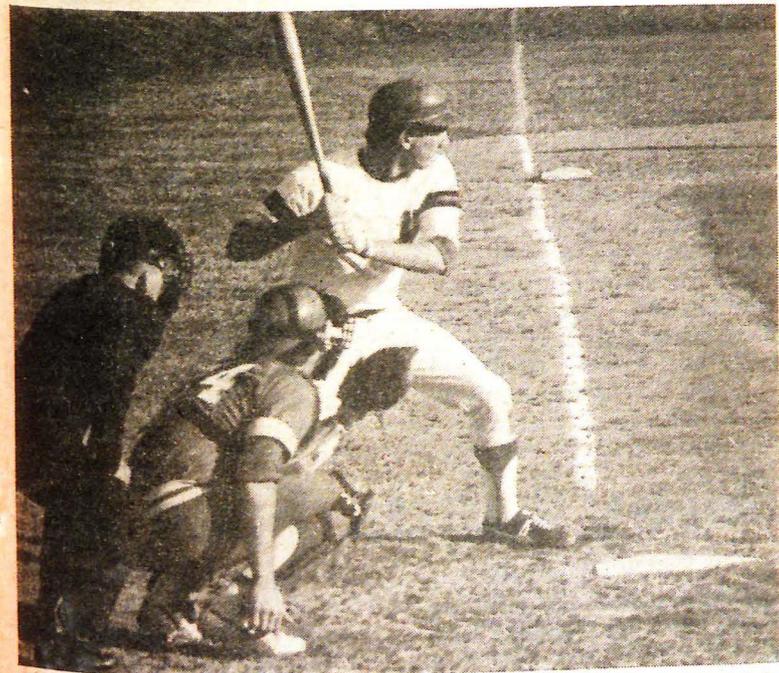
Tom Gold, Dave Chang and Craig Bossi. From the junior class comes Paul Noble and from the sophomores, Paul Schroeder, Jim Ebeling, Bill Dudley, Greg Voci, John Blackwood and Andrew Stegemoeller. The team has six freshmen: Orrin Starn, Nino Fanlo, Rich Neuman, Stephen Phillips and Tom Stearley.

### Ten matches

With this 16-man unit (coach Jarocki's largest ever), Haverford will play ten matches — many of which are against more than one school. The highlight of the season figures to be the Mid-

dle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championships on April 30. By that time the Ford's top guns should be at the top of — or at least on top of — their games.

Wednesday afternoon, Haverford performed considerably under its potential as it dropped a 411-441 decision at Villanova. Topping what Jarocki called a "poor showing" was Luntley with an 83. Craig Bossi came in next with an 87, followed by Gold and Ebeling at 88 and Starn at 95. "We should be better than that," Jarocki said. To reach par with last year's squad, the team must be better. And soon.



Jerry Lewis

Jerry Miraglia waits for a pitch against St. Joseph's. The first sacker socked a round-tripper to lead Haverford to victory against Eastern the day before.

# Tennis squad sweeps three

by Bob Coleman

As Marty Gilbert entered his third year as head tennis coach at Haverford, with a 64-21 overall record he had "reserved opinions" about this year's team. The number one player, senior Paul Hoffstein, came down with tendinitis before the season started. Gilbert also sighted the Fords' lack of a "real potent number one man," not to take anything away from Hoffstein. The main strength, thought Coach Gilbert, would be in the Fords' depth. The spring break trip to Florida would show a lot about the '79 Haverford tennis team.

In Florida, the Fords played matches against seven teams, winning three. But the opponents were good junior college and college teams, and the experience helped. Gilbert believed the Fords were ready for any team on their schedule after the

stiff Florida competition.

The Fords' first three matches proved Coach Gilbert's point, as the team routed St. Joseph's, Johns Hopkins and Villanova by scores of 8-0, 8-1, and 7-1. Gilbert was "obviously pleased," and his reserved outlook turned to one of optimism. In the first three matches, the doubles teams of Steve Gellman-Steve Rownd, Richie Marks-Bill Schneider, and Paul Hoffstein-Doug Zlock did not lose a set.

"I compliment the senior captains, Gellman and Hoffstein, for being the magnets to rally the team around what might have been a difficult year," Gilbert said. For Marty Gilbert, this year's team has been his best "as far as output." Another pleasant surprise for Coach Gilbert has been the team's "terrific attitude." In Gilbert's words "They've worked and worked, and they believe in themselves." This great attitude, along with

their depth, could lead the Fords to an undefeated season, something Coach Gilbert does not rule out. The crucial match will once again be against Swarthmore's always excellent team. This could be the year that the Fords finally knock Swarthmore out of the top spot in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC). Besides the MAC'S, the Fords should qualify for the nationals for the third consecutive year.

So what are you waiting for? Some of the best small college tennis in the nation is being played on campus. Watching tennis on a spring afternoon is exciting and relaxing at once. As Marty Gilbert says, "You can't beat it."

This year's tennis team is senior Hoffstein, senior Steve Gellman, junior Doug Zlock, sophomore Richie Marks, junior Bill Schneider, sophomore Steve Rownd, junior Bill Brown and junior Steve Estner.



Senior Steve Gellman concentrates on a return.

## Stevens in Nationals

by Stephen Goldstein

Junior John Stevens, fresh off of his Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship, added another item to his list of achievements this year with a fine showing at the Nationals in Princeton. Stevens went 3-6 in the high-flight competition, with only a pair of narrow 5-4 losses separating him from advancement to the semi-final round. Stevens defeated fencers from Pace, Yale and Notre Dame — the latter last year's national champion! The Haverford junior lost to men from Michigan State, Columbia, Princeton, Wayne State, Pratt and North Carolina, with Wayne State and North Carolina proving particularly excellent.

Stevens was awed — if not psyched out, he admits — by the best fencers in the country.

"They were fantastic — I couldn't believe it." The field was filled with highly experienced fencers. Many were from the fencing hotbeds of New York and New Jersey, where there is much high school sword competition. Several Ivy Leaguers and European students also competed.

Stevens called it "a great experience — I hope I get to go back next year. I was really honored to be there." The Ford epee star fared quite well, particularly for a first-timer. His high level of performance is especially borne out through comparison with the two other MAC'ers in the competition. Lafayette's man went 0-9 and Drew's was 1-8. Stevens, if he returns to nationals next year — far from improbable in light of his great improvement over the course of the season — could go much farther than he did this time around.

## Lacrosse men vanquish Rochester

by John Watt

The Haverford lacrosse team split its first two games of the season. The midfield led the way to a 13-7 win over visiting Rochester on Saturday. The game turned out to be a physically rough one, as both teams played very aggressively.

The first quarter was close, ending with Haverford up 4-3. Midfielder Richie Schwab scored three of the four and assisted on the other. Second quarter goals

by middies Geordie Mitchell, Schwab and Leidy increased the Fords' lead to 7-3. Lemisch scored shortly before halftime to give the team an 8-4 advantage.

Rochester scored first in the second half, but Schwab responded with a beautiful unassisted goal off two pipes. Minutes later, with the Fords two men down, the defense held as Mitchell cleared a loose ball far downfield.

The extra-man situations

are a real key to the win. Coach Swan felt that the extra-man offense and man-down defense looked especially sharp. The offense scored four goals and the defense allowed none, including two times with two men down.

Lemisch seals win

Lemisch scored three of the last four goals for Haverford. Play got a little sloppy and perhaps a little brutal toward the end. The Fords scored well

(Continued on page 20)

## Leb. Valley takes trackmen

by Pat Grannan

Tom Donnelly was visibly distressed. His highly touted Haverford track team had just been soundly defeated 89-56 by Lebanon Valley in the first dual meet of the outdoor season. Said Donnelly: "It's not that we lost it. They won it. They were really psyched. They might even be a better dual meet team than we are. But it meant a lot more to them than it did to us." Just three weeks ago at the Middle Atlantic Conference Indoors it would have been hard to believe that any team could have wanted to win more than Donnelly's Fords. But there was definitely something missing Wednesday.

"The guys don't realize that we have a reputation now. Everyone is after us. How we respond is a mark of character," says Donnelly. Donnelly feels that the team may be still living in the past, remembering the highly successful indoor season and reading about themselves in the NEWS. "A lot of guys think we can coast through. We can't do that."

Despite the poor showing as a team there were several fine individual performances turned in by Ford athletes. Andy Farquhar turned in two fine distance performances picking up the slack caused by the absence of Mike Sheely and Dane Rutstein. Farquhar showed why the Ford coaches regard him highly winning the mile in 4:30.6 and coming back to take third in the 3

mile in 15:22. Don McAllister also turned in creditable performances in both these events while running on an injured foot that is still tender. Gene McGlynn also turned in a fine three mile to finish closely behind Farquhar. Donnelly was also pleased by the performance of his half milers; a group that included (in order of finish) Jim O'Shea, John Vaughan, Tim O'Rourke and Chris Klots. All four turned in good times for this point of the season.

Quarter-mile sweep

However, the most encouraging performance of the day had to be the 440. This event was swept by Fords Jim Godfrey, Tom Glasser and Rocky Parker. Godfrey's winning time was a very quick 51.4. Co-captain Anjan Chatterjee turned in his usual excellent performance by winning the long and triple jumps while placing second in both the 100 and 220. Ford pole vaulters Tim Bechtel and Keith Kadel also turned in good performances in their event placing

second and third, respectively. Donnelly was also pleased with the performance of co-captain Gerry Lederer in the weight events. Lederer threw well enough for second in the discus and third in the shot.

The Fords take on indoor league champion Widener at home Saturday. The 10:30 a.m. meet may be the only home meet for the Fords this season. Donnelly feels that, "If it doesn't get through to everybody that we were embarrassed (Wed.), we'll get thumped again." However, Donnelly still feels that he has a very good team, although he cautions, "We don't have a super team. We've got to prove ourselves every time out." Donnelly firmly believes that the Fords are capable of proving themselves. He notes, however, that "potential is one thing; achievement is another." At this point the Haverford track team is still only a potential league powerhouse. They could become a legitimate power very soon. Perhaps Saturday?

## Alley leads Ford XI

by George Conyne

This year the cricket XI is probably the most balanced team to take the field for Haverford in recent memory. If the team members play up to their capacity the squad will have a good season of interesting cricket. Led

by captain Bob Alley, the team is scheduled to open on Sunday against Merion C.C. and will continue throughout the month of April.

The offense will be competently led by John Grier and Steve

(Continued on page 21)

Friday, March 30, 1979



Sophomore Paul Zoidis (25) maneuvers past a Bowdoin defender.

## Ross swims in Reno

by Stephen Goldstein

Bryn Mawr's Becky Ross came close to duplicating her All-American performance of last year at the Division II nationals in Reno, Nevada, but narrowly came up short of the 16th place needed to grab the honors. Curiously enough, her times were faster than in her medal-winning performance at Gainesville last year, but stiffer competition this year prevented her from bringing home one of the coveted prizes.

Ross modestly called her performance "average for me. They weren't my best times, but they were close enough that I was satisfied with them." She copped a 20th place in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 25.51

seconds (as compared to 13th last year in 25.8), a 20th in the 50 yard butterfly in 28.28 (after a 15th in 28.4 at Gainesville) and a 22nd in the 100 freestyle in 56.12. Becky took 19th last year in the latter event with a time of 56.7.

The junior was happy to make the Reno trip, though. "The pool was just great, and just going there was great. I've never been to Reno before, and that in itself is an experience."

Next year, Division III will be created for the smaller schools. Bryn Mawr, of course, will be in it. Becky hopes that the probably higher qualifying times for Division III nationals will mean that she will no longer be the solitary Mawr shooting for All-American honors.

# Kenyatta builds Eighth Dimension program

by Jim Kinsella

Can a professor of Urban Sociology who's committed to inner-city development and community involvement find fulfillment on the Main Line? Reverend Muhammad Kenyatta, director of the Eighth Dimension program, came to Haverford with that purpose in mind. "I was interested in the position because it was a chance to continue working with the community while offering an academic setting to work in," Kenyatta said.

## 150 students placed

Kenyatta described the main objective of his work as "identifying off-campus organizations that have a need for student volunteers and matching up students with these organizations. He adds, though, "My job has come to involve vocational counselling and other student needs."

Kenyatta has responded to the Eighth Dimension's main objective by amassing over 50 volunteer opportunities and placing approximately 150 student volunteers. "I'm pleased with the student involvement and the agencies' reactions. Though the number of students involved in the program could increase by many times what it is, I don't

feel this is a bad number for the first year. To increase the numbers we have to deal with the apathy on campus," Kenyatta said.

"The apathy is grounded in pre-occupation with academics and vocational interests which seem to create a pre-professional tunnel vision," said Kenyatta. He feels that this student narrowness is furthered by the faculty, who generally "don't recognize the value of experiential learning."

"The problem is widespread in universities, where people who are teaching have done nothing but go to school and are out of touch with reality." The result of faculty aversion to education outside the ivy walls is "apathy and aloofness which carries over into the students," said Kenyatta.

## Finance problems

Apathy isn't the only obstacle that Kenyatta has to deal with. Finding finances for the program next year also presents a problem. "Though Al Williams, Steve Cary and other administrators are committed in principle to the Eighth Dimension, their financial support hasn't come through yet."

"The program will cost approximately \$35,000 next year,

\$2500 of which Student Council will pay. The William Penn foundation funds which were the basis of Eighth Dimension last year, have dried up, which leaves the remainder to be made up by the Administration and outside foundations."

## More volunteers

Though the financial aspect of

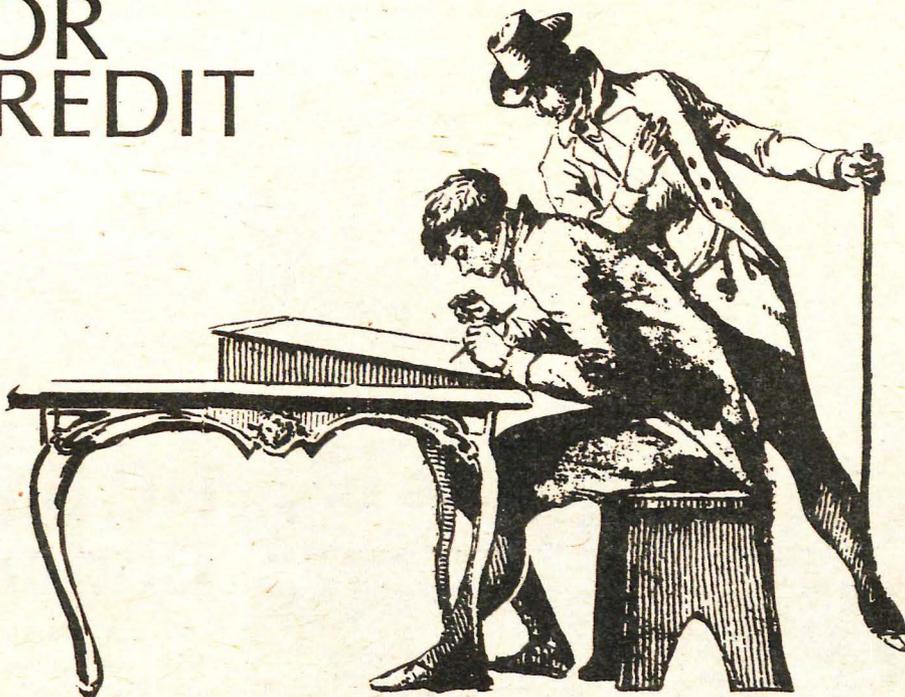
the Eighth Dimension's future remains uncertain, Kenyatta has high expectations for increased student participation in the program. "We hope to eventually have an average of 250 students a year involved in volunteer projects, which would cover the student population over four years."

A main force in recruiting volunteers is student-to-student

interaction on the value of Eighth Dimension experiences," Kenyatta said.

He added, "Right now a lot of students are out of touch with real world needs. Students have to shake the ivory tower bias and get involved. As it stands, students are accepting the faculty's last defense of the good ship lollipop."

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ICELANDIC ICELANDAIR

# Athletic director absconds with asphalt fund

by a confirmed sexist

The Bryn Mawr athletic department has been forced to make massive budget cutbacks after long-time athletic director Dan-Lee Delano-Roosevelt fled to Argentina with the tennis court resurfacing fund.

Acting Athletic Director Jennifer Haverford, scrounging for funds, was forced to abandon plans for an expanded and revamped Rent-An-Athlete program after a local judge ruled the proposals in violation of Delaware County morality statutes.

All departments were hit hard by the forced cuts. The swimmers, running low on bathing suits, were compelled to borrow a dozen jock straps from the Haverford equipment office and 24 yarmulkes from Temple Traits Mien Mein Pupik in nearby King of Prussia. Spectators have been barred from future matches.

Additionally, the pool will no

longer be filled with the usual over-chlorinated water. Instead, the swimmers will compete in surplus grapeade donated by Seilers. Commented irate sophomore Ellie Nancen, "This really stinks. Now I go around smelling like Goofy Grape all day."

### Rosenberg lost

The tennis team, now unable to have the courts undergo their quadrennial asphaltting, has been experiencing problems of its own. First singles player Robynhood Rosenberg reportedly wound up somewhere in China's Szechuan Province after falling through one of the larger crevasses during practice. Coach Haverford said, "You know, we really needed Robynhood this year. But she wrote and sent pictures. She really looks great in a Maojacket."

Badminton's rollicking contingent also fell victim to Delano-Roosevelt's South American caper. Co-captains Cantyou

Holdit and Carryon Don't-lay were forced to push the team van to Philadelphia to play Temple. After a detour to a local chiroprodists' convention (before the new Rent-An-Athlete program was cancelled), the exhausted team members were forced to wash dishes at a South Philly pizza joint to pay for supper.

### Fundraising starts

Other athletes have raised funds by various schemes. Swimmer emeritus Claudy-girl Fox, volunteering her services, brought the house down at Villanova with her array of old Johnny Cash tunes, complete with black suit and whip. Sophomore Abigail Lemonger is working as an extra in the munchkin scene in "The Wizard of Oz."

Several key players tried their hands at keeping stats for the Montgomery Council Softball and Beer League, but fared poorly. Noted senior Bony Oswald, "The problem with the Bryn Mawr field hockey team has always been an inability to score."

Athletic Association President Jan-Sue Hicksflick had some immediate plans for raising the much-needed cash. "Well, I thought about melting down the Universal and selling it to Llew



Why is this woman smiling? Former Bryn Mawr Athletic Director Dan-Lee Delano-Roosevelt grins at us from her hideaway below the equator, far richer than when she left.

Young if he goes off the meal plan, but I decided to keep it as is. Gerry Lederer will buy it and use the blocks as flash cards for his math class at Shipley."

Acting Director Haverford said, "The only thing that we can do is cut our schedules." The

lacrosse team will begin and end its season today at Harcum and as for the tennis team, "Tough noogies," said Haverford as she threw her chair on a bonfire in the Gym office. "We're in this together—all of us."

## HC diamond quintet jumps team; Cader reaction deemed 'mild'

by L. S. Steingold

The baseball team was rocked over the spring break when several players jumped the squad to remain in the sunny and decadent climes of Florida. Among those remaining down south were star first baseman Jerome "Count" Miraglia, centerfield Matt Sekelick, pitchers Paul Forshay and Rich Pressler and catcher Dave "How dare you confuse me with him?" Cohen.

Details of the actual defection and the factors prompting it remain sketchy. From details and facts supplied by an anonymous and extremely jealous leftfielder and a pleasantly exhausted Coach Greg Kannerstein, The News has been able to determine that much of the sordid tale revolves around a sleazy strip joint known as the "Club Marijuana." The trouble started when sophomore third baseman Cas Cader, denied a twenty-third beer after he began to attack barmaids, volunteered to rearrange the furniture and lighting at the club.

After the local SWAT force subdued Cader, sustaining heavy losses in the process, tipsy co-captains Bill Belt and Miraglia, barely propping up Kannerstein and a Cuban lady named Rosaria, offered one of the officers a rum and tonic (neat) and draft rights to five barmaids in return for his riot helmet. Moaned a distressed Belt, "Boy, I just wanted it for batting practice. That guy has no sense of humor."

### Players let go

Later, after all team members were released on their own recognizance, Miraglia, Sekelick, Forshay, Pressler and Cohen, riding in a separate car, suddenly veered off Interstate 1 to the Orlando exit. They were last seen sharing a five-man suite in the Bavarian village at Disney World and, in Kannerstein's words, "having the best time of their lives. I had to be a jerk and get in the van with the rest of the guys."

Many at Haverford reacted mildly. Cader, dejected and puzzled by the loss of roommate Sekelick, is reported by friends to have reverted to old personal habits, completely neglecting the toilet-training and use of silverware that his floormates in Gummere painstakingly forced on him last year. He has also begun to punch the walls in his room, add his intimates. Thirty Han-num is reported to have suffered extensive structural damage as a result.

A shocked athletic director Dana Swan stated, "This is positively the most disgusting thing I've seen in many years at this school." In an unrelated incident, Swan unexpectedly cancelled all appointments for the next two weeks and booked a seat on Pan Am flight 116 to Orlando, Florida.

### Belt vs. Denbigh

Belt, upon hearing of

Miraglia's impromptu leave of absence, reportedly said, "How could Jer do that to me?" and turned on his stereo. Denbigh is reported recovering nicely, with only the back smoker and dining hall completely destroyed by the after-shock.

President Robert Bocking Stevens, who accompanied the team to Florida, refused to comment. He is reportedly suffering from a severe case of culture shock and damaged speech patterns resulting from rooming with freshman hurler Dave "Fred Flintstone" Cohen on the southern sojourn.

The Bock is hoping to recover his effete Oxford accent by taking an extended vacation at Eton Prep in England. His personal linguist gave him a 50-50 chance of recovery, but marvelled, "I've never seen one like this." A bemused Cohen chortled, "Hey, I only showed the guy a good time. When am I getting my picture in the paper? You gonna Harcum tonight?"

Kannerstein's decimated team again takes the field tomorrow. His starting pitching corps, virtually emptied by the loss of Forshay and Pressler, has had to be rebuilt by emergency tryouts. The desperate coach invited Stevens and Vice-Prez Steve Cary to test their aged arms and even to give them a look-see in the infield. Details of Stevens' starting debut will appear in next week's News.



Haverford's short-handed baseball team, in a desperation move, gave tryouts to local geriatrics Robert B. Stevens (above, in tacky outfit) and Steve Cary (attempting to throw normally, below).