Suit Discovered in Kessinger’s Closet

BY GEOFFREY ARMANI

Haverford’s administration was rocked by scandal last week as it was revealed that President Thomas Kessinger owns a suit. “I can’t believe it,” Dean of the College Matthews Hamabata said. “I never thought Tom was capable of such a thing. It’s shocking, I might have done something more with it, however — like a nice paisley kerchief in the breast pocket.”

Dean Randy Miled commented. “I’ve known Tom for quite a while, and I’m, frankly, sort of incredulous. It looks like Matt might have done something more with it, however...”

The discovery was made inadvertently by an unidentified person, who was found lacking Kessinger’s residence; 1 College Circle. Security Officer Brown accosted the person, who was carrying a large box and dragging a wagon behind him. “I said, ‘what are you doing here?’” Brown told The Bi-College News. “Then I saw the suit. ‘Did you get this in his closet?’ I asked the guy. I picked it up and was staring at it when the suspect fled. I’m still confused at the fact that Kessinger owns a suit that I’ve forgotten what the suspect looked like.”

Brown took the suit and other items left by the thief to the security building. Director of Safety and Security Glenn Normile took over the case. “I ordered the other items [a television, VCR, and eighth-letters jacket] sent back to Kessinger’s residence,” Normile said. “But I confiscated the suit. The fact that it existed was just too much to be kept hidden from the students.”

Normile called an emergency meeting of all administrators, excepting Kessinger, who was in Hawaii at an alumni event. “We examined the evidence, and knew we had to act on what we had,” Normile said.

The brown wool double-breasted suit, with a J.C. Penney label, is thought to have been purchased by Kessinger for his Haverford graduation in 1910. It was described by Mary Louise Allen, Director of Eighth Dimension, as “not very nice, but o.k.” Allen added, “When I saw it, I knew this was an opportunity I had to take advantage of. I mean, I don’t think he’ll be able to fit into it. He’s not the skinny football player he once was.”

Allen conferred with Vice President of Finance O. Richard Wynn, and the two then presented a plan to the administration to sell the suit. The profits from the sale of the suit, which will be auctioned at this year’s commencement, will go into the endowment, and are expected to finance completely the construction of the new Campus Center.

Mary Pat: “It’s a horrible mistake. There’ll be hell to pay...”

Campus Center To Sit Atop Pond Site

BY DONALD MALLARD

In an effort to move college activity closer to Lancaster Avenue, current plans to lease the new campus center on the Rugby Pitch have been scrapped. Instead, the new building will be located on top of the existing Duck Pond.

The architect’s plans include draining the pond, and filling it in with land to create a nice, open space. Environmental Action is planning a “boot-out” to protest and prevent the elimination of the duck pond. A statement from Environmental Action on vaxxone, the group says it will “take every route in greater Philly, and put it in the pond. Then we intend to sit out there [on the boats] until these plans are changed.”

In addressing the community on this issue, President Kessinger responded, “I hate going up the steps of Founders and stepping in the snow.”

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BMC Seniors Unable to Graduate: Requirement Rules Changed: No One Notified

BY ZONKER HARRIS

To the shock and amazement of the Bryn Mawr Class of 91’ it was revealed this morning that due to the change in requirements after their freshman year, the entire class is ineligible for graduation this spring and will have to return in the fall to make up the necessary classes.

It is unclear at this time why the new requirements were not made public. In order to graduate with the class of ’92, this year’s seniors will have to obtain three additional gym credits and will have to have taken at least one class from another department in order to graduate.

Bryn Mawr President Mary Patterson McPherson expressed sorrow and regret that the new requirements were not made clearer to the class of ’91. “It’s unfortunate that no one had their eyes open to spot this (problem) sooner. Even more unfortunate is the fact that at this point there is nothing we can do about it,” she said. The change in requirements affecting Bryn Mawr’s class of 1991 will have no effect on Haverford’s senior class, which will graduate on time this May. Students from both colleges expressed dismay at the sudden change.

In addition, some seniors forced to return will be unable to do so because of financial considerations. According to a memo released last Wednesday from the Business Office, Bryn Mawr has created a work study program for returning seniors, who will spend an extra year earning their degrees, and who will receive the degree from either West Chester University, Eastern University, or Rosemont College, instead of Bryn Mawr.

“It is unfortunate that there is not enough financial aid available to accommodate for this unforeseen event,” the memo stated.

However, this compromise presents a reasonable and pleasing solution for all parties involved. A degree from any of the plan’s institutions is, we feel, comparable to a degree from Bryn Mawr College.”

McPherson added that this mistake will make incredible demands on the college as house the returning second year seniors. “In truth, we don’t have the space to house these students,” she said. “We are currently investigating the possibility of setting up a tent city or some sort of prefab structure, like the addition to Carteff, which will be located on Morrey Green.”

Ironically enough, this housing will be located within the tree-lined confines of Senior Row.

In this pressing problem, McPherson expressed an additional embarrassment — the shame of having to cancel commencement exercises. “We’re going to need a giant napkin to wipe the egg off our face for that one,” she quipped.

Haverford’s serene Duck Pond will soon be no longer wet. The latest Campus Center blueprints call for the draining of the largest bacteria culture on campus. Photo by Jacques Cousteau.

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Dear Community,

We are writing to express our outrage at your treatment of one segment of this community. We are shocked and dismayed at your total disregard for synthetic fabrics. As card-carrying members of the National Association of Supporters of Synthetic Fabrics that are Beliedicted by the Majority of the World, we feel offended and outraged by your lack of attention to our plight to raise consciousness about the degrading values of non-organic fabrics.

It is quite apparent by perusing the campuses’ fashion parade that there is a preference and favor for natural fabrics, especially cotton. We realize that fabrics such as polyester and Orion are looked down upon in our society for their supposed tackiness. However, we do not think that is very pluralistic of the bi-college community. Many people willingly wear rayon, but are discriminative against its sister fabric, polyester. No, I am not talking about those people who refuse to iron polyester, refusing to let it come in contact with their skin. Let us stop pretending—polyester is the wonder fabric of our generation. You do not have to iron polyester, it does not shrink when you wash it and the colors never fade. Polyester has a major impact on our lives and we want to receive the positive attention it deserves. Many influential people in our society, including childhood idols and role models, have worn polyester and loved it! Remember the glory days of polyester on The Donna and Marie Show and The Sonny and Cher Show?

We need to quickly drop the facade of sanctions and take Hussein to task, and Bush had the courage to take this action. The war is not the only ringing endorsement of the Bush-Quayle ticket. The Bush administration’s policy regarding the environment has also been kind to this country. This country is quickly destroying its own energy by American gas-guzzlers. Additionally it will address long-term energy alternatives. The Bush administration has taken an excellent position on the green-house effect. More study is definitely required before investing any money trying to fight a ghost green-house effect.

We can’t be wasting any money on social or environmental concerns without being absolutely sure that not a penny will be wasted.

This has been the education president, too. Caring student loans will educate students about the hard realities of life, particularly considering the recession the U.S. is facing. In the same way inner city school offers urban child care and other programs in the hard fact of life. The states are getting out the same schooling: they can’t rely on Uncle Sam for any funding. No free rides in this world.

If nothing else convinces you to look as well Bush’s pick - Quayle for VP worked out, it has demonstrated a competence funerals that the world has not so since Bush was VP. Quayle new upstages Bush and creates even more weekly gaffes to distract even the most dedicated White House correspondents away from Bush’s gaffes.

Vote Bush-Quayle 1992

Respectfully submitted,
Kay Mart, BMC ’92
L. W. Worth, BMC ’91

Sincerely,
Evan Manvel

Where is the Bi in the Bi-College News?

To the Community,

I am writing to express my outrage at Michael John’s expression of his outrage at an article which appeared in Issue 1 of The Bi-College News earlier this semester. I have forgotten what the original article was about, but Smith’s reaction to it was completely contrary to a mutually pleasing discourse which should be continued (on page 29)

Do we Offend You?

Write.

EXPRESS OUTRAGE.

In order to promote synthetic fabrics, we will be initiating a Syn- thesis Fabric Awareness Week. We will also try to include every celebrity or starlet who is wearing polyester, starting with your favorite actress or starlet. By God, we’re practically ready to bypass this each week until I think a movie about Bush won’t work. We are ready to bypass this each week until I think a movie about Bush won’t work.

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BMC Social Life Unearthed

BY RAY MURRAY

A startling discovery was made yesterday on the Bryn Mawr Campus. Archaeologists uncovered artifacts revealing that in the past a social life did indeed exist at Bryn Mawr.

Dr. Joseph Hunter was ecstatic about the discovery. "We have been digging on various sites on the campus about four years now and this is the first conclusive evidence we had found," he said. "We were getting discouraged because we knew there had to have been a social life here at some point in Bryn Mawr’s history. Rumors have been floating around for awhile and people seem to remember something about it but no one was able to produce any proof."

Dr. Hunter, an archeology professor at Villanova University, and his team dug up pieces of plastic that when put together formed a Twister board. They also uncovered little plastic letters that they think came from a Scramble game. Hunter is not sure of the sociological implications of this discovery, "Board games are a natural outfall of intellectual frenzy, Twister, however, is more mystifying. I do not know what kind of pleasure students would have gotten out of combating their bodies."

Other discoveries on the site include swizzle sticks that seemed to have come from tropical drinks.

Huntersays that this dates the discovery as pre-Alcohol policy. Another item that dates the site is a t-shirt that says “1982 Chug-a-lug, Beer or Bust." Hunter is most excited about the unearthing of a photo showing a lot of people dancing and having a good time. Hunter said he is unclear about how the artifacts ended up where they were discovered. He says that maybe some students put together a time capsule of sort, wanting to preserve the notion that for a brief moment in time, there was a social life at Bryn Mawr. Hunter is also entertaining the idea that all of the discoveries are a cruel hoax. "We have no real proof that these items were used by Bryn Mawr students but we are hoping, for their sake and ours, that they were. We would hate to think that the last four years was a waste of our time," he said.

Research and a series of experiments will be done on the artifacts to determine their validity and age, according to Hunter. "We would appreciate any help we can get from people who were on the campus during the early Eighties to identify the students in the photo and the artifacts."

If the artifacts prove to be conclusive that there actually has been a social life at Bryn Mawr, Hunter plans to exhibit his findings nationally at interested museums. This is a major find; this will dispel any doubts that there never has been a social life at Bryn Mawr," he said.

Chase School of Drama to Open in Fall

BY JOHN COCKSTEN

A generous donation has been given to Bryn Mawr and Haverford for the creation of a new drama department, one that both administrations hope will eventually better Mark Lord’s domain.

Chase, a former student at Haverford, has given the renaming to honor him and will support himself as an occasional guest lecturer. Among the classes currently being developed are "Stair Falling 101" and "I’m Me, and You’re Next: Exploration through Theatre." When asked if he thought his donation would be as warmly received as it has been, Chase answered "No, never."
**HC HOOPS PROGRAM UNDERGOES OVERHAUL**

"Tark the Shark" New Head Honcho

**BY ZUC LAHL**

The long and arduous process of finding a new head basketball coach has finally ended for Haverford yesterday, as athletic director Greg Kannerstein announced in front of a throng of local and national press that current University of Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian would replace the departed David Hooks.

Hooks, who is leaving Haverford to become both the men’s basketball and lacrosse coach at Syracuse University, will turn over the reins to Tarkanian after this year’s Final Four in which UNLV is a current participant.

“We’re very pleased to land such an academically conscious and highly reputable coach,” commented Kannerstein during his hour-long press conference.

“Jerry’s a great and upstanding coach and I’m confident that he’ll be able to carry on the Haverford basketball tradition.”

Tarkanian, whose success has been documented in his repeated trips to the NCAA tournament, was forced to leave UNLV because of his refusal to engage in what he termed “dubious and often illegal” recruiting practices. He looks forward to continuing the basketball tradition so dear to the Fords. “It’s a real honor for me to have a chance to coach at Haverford. This is the one place I wanted to coach before I died.”

President of the College Thomas Kessinger was also in attendance at yesterday’s news conference and stressed the role of basketball within the context of Haverford. “Not only does basketball produce a great deal of revenue for us but it also spreads the schools name and reputation across the country.”

When asked why he chose Haverford, Tarkanian not only mentioned the school’s basketball tradition but also a lucrative salary (estimated at approximately $500,000 per annum) and a huge shoe contract worth around $1,000,000 over three years.

Tarkanian also cited their Quakerdom and the rabid nature of Haverford hoops fans as determining factors in his decision to leave UNLV.

Congratulations to President Kessinger and Athletic Director Kannerstein for hiring not only a great coach but also a highly reputable man who will continue to abide by Quaker values and uphold the long tradition of Haverford basketball.

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**New Recruits Called "Study" by Incoming Coach, Will Put Team on Top**

**BY LITTLER GREEN**

Well, the good news is finally in. Jerry Tarkanian will be the Ford’s new men’s hoops coach. Not only will Tarkanian bring honesty and respect to the program, but he also comes with what may be the greatest recruiting class in the history of college basketball. Here’s a brief synopsis on each of the Fords new recruits:

**Jackson “Frog” Jones**

**Position:** Small forward

**Height:** 6’8”

**Weight:** 225

**Strengths:** A former member of the KGB, Igor is a strong all-around player who can pass and shoot effectively, torturing opponents. Igor should also add mental toughness and discipline to the Ford attack.

**Weaknesses:** Igor must learn English and become more coachable, if he wants to be the player people think he can be.

**Comments:** Team every team needs a mercenary player from a foreign land (see... Andrew Jackson “Frog” Jones, Dikembe Mutombo, etc.) and now the Fords have theirs.

**Jamal “Slasher” Malone**

**Position:** Power forward

**Height:** 6’10”

**Weight:** 280

**Strengths:** Slasher defines strength as he bench press 550 lbs. An intimidator and enforcer, Jamal should polarize the boards effectively and injure at least three opponents per game. Don’t drive the lane with “Slasher” down low.

**Weaknesses:** Slasher hasn’t played since the finals of the Attica prison league tournament so he may be a bit rusty. Prone to foul trouble, “Slasher” sometimes gets a bit too aggressive.

**Comments:** If Malone can stay out of jail, he’ll be an intimidating force!

**Jack “Bean Pole” Brooks**

**Position:** Center

**Height:** 7’8”

**Weight:** 195

**Strengths:** Pole can block almost any shot from anywhere and should anchor the Fords defensively, “Nuff said.

**Weaknesses:** This kid makes Manute Bol look like “Mr. Universo.”

**Comments:** If Tarkanian can get this kid on steroids, watch out!

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**HC Sports Survey Results Revealed: Sex Shocker**

**BY WADE BOGGS**

The early results of Haverford senior Beth Chittick’s sports survey were revealed today, exposing data important to the Athletic Department, and also many surprises. Chittick had the raw data processed and correlated on the University of Pennsylvania’s new supercomputer, Alphon, which can operate at 12,000,000 times the speed of the average Apple Macintosh.

The survey, based on Haverford students’ attitudes towards sports, was filled out by over 600 Ford athletes and non-athletes.

The first finding was that the typical Haverford student spends an average of 15 hours a week on sport, more than triple what they spend on academics.

In comparison with other schools, Chittick concluded that Haverford teams garner one win for every athlete’s 100 hours of practice. This ratio represents the worst in Division III, with the exception of the Fords.

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**Major Award Brightens Long Campaign for Men’s Hoops**

**BY LEW ALCINDOR**

The Haverford men’s basketball team has been selected by Sports Illustrated magazine for its 1991 College Sportsmanship award. The award will be announced next Monday at the magazine’s Los Angeles headquarters, advance notice of it having already brought scores of journalists to a proud Coach Hooks’ door.

The annual award is presented to the college basketball team having most epitomized the values of team spirit through adversity. Last year’s winners, Loyola Marymount, suffered the tragic loss of Hank Gathers, and while Haverford’s season was not quite as difficult at LMU’s, the judges felt that an 0-25 season was quite sufficient.

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**New “Progressive” Sports Proposed for CSSP Approval**

**BY LEIGH MONTVILLE**

New many proposals for new inter- and intracollegiate sports and Physical Education programs surfaced for discussion at this week’s CSSP (Committee on Supervision of Sports Programs) meeting. The committee decides which sports can be offered for credit by the college athletic department, the only additions in recent years being Wellness and Yoga. However, as CSSP member and Athletic Department Director Greg Kannerstein noted, “as we enter the nineties many new and progressive sports need to be considered.” Listed below are the names of the frontrunners for accreditation and their respective sponsors.

**Dining Center Announcing – Colin Brozan.**

**Speed Poster Removal – Jeff Meyerhardt.**

**Tequila Shots for the Homeless – Peter Furia.**

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**Swardthome coach Lee Wimberly was loud in his praise of the Haverford program, main rivals though they are. He said from his office sixty miles away that Ford has a fun team to play, always smiling, even when they’re getting dunked over and really embarrassed. I admire those kids, even if my team is better.”

Hooks commented that while he would have preferred not going 0-25 for the season, the award did provide some consolation.

“I’m obviously not pleased, but the award says we’re doing something right, even at a low level, and this kind of thing can always help with recruiting,” he said. “For example, we’ve got this 6-7 kid from Vermont who has told me he’s first choice, but he is (continued on page 29)