Presidential front-runners named

by Eric Rosenthal

The four front-running candidates in Haverford's presidential search, including one black, will come to the College in the next few weeks for campus-wide visits, the Presidential Search Committee announced late yesterday afternoon. The candidates include Prof. Andrew Del Boca of the Institute for Physical Science and Technology at the University of Maryland; Williams College Provost Neil Grabois; Bernard Harleston, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Tufts University, and Temple University religion Prof. Gerald Spiegel. Spiegel was a member of Haverford's religion department from 1961 to 1964 and from 1965 to 1973. He was also Haverford's provost from 1968 to 1973 and acting president for one semester in 1973.

Bernard Harleston ... first campus-wide visitor

Vice-chairman Marcel Gutwirth commented that in a presidential search "you have to simultaneously comb as wide a field as possible and at the same time strike the iron while it's hot. People are still applying and being recommended and we want them."

However, Gutwirth expressed the committee's confidence in the four candidates. "We feel quite positive about the front runners," he said. "We're satisfied that these people represent plausible presidents of Haverford College, not just plausible presidents."

Community participation

The candidates "satisfy all our criteria of giving first-rate leadership in one or another model," Gutwirth explained. "No one is going to be equal in all areas. We are trying to give the community several models."

In a statement issued to The News Wednesday, the committee said it "earns its weeks' worth of possible participation of the community in the campus visits to help form its judgment and recommendation — one which properly reflects consensus. The committee expects all those who participate in the campus visits to submit a written evaluation of each candidate."

Committee's responsibility

Gutwirth said the committee would have no problem evaluating the candidates if there were a "strong rejection or a strong groundswell" on the part of the community. "Obviously, the real test is campus exposure," he said. After the visits the committee will review the campus recommendations and give further consideration to the candidates. "It's still our responsibility to make a recommendation," Gutwirth said.

"The 12 of us will sit down and compare our individual and collective views of the candidates and reactions to them."

Mea meetings

Though the exact visit plans are still tentative, Gutwirth said that each would last two days and begin with lunch of the first day and end with cocktails on the second. Meal times will be reserved for meetings with specific persons and a series of meetings with various constituencies will also be arranged in the intervals.

The committee plans that each candidate's first lunch will be with the chairpeople of several faculty committees, including the Administrative Advisory Committee.

(Continued on page 16)

SGA proposes alternative to Healy recommendation

by Mark Zucker

In response to budget cuts proposed in the Healy report, SGA has recommended changes in the draft which include retaining the history of religion department and various teaching personnel, along with further cuts in non-academic areas, including the elimination of dorm wardens and junior and senior class deans. Reduced physical education requirements and greater student contributions toward general campus costs were endorsed by Students Council Tuesday, calls for budget reductions of about $675 less than the proposed Healy budget.

"The report, prepared by the SGA Committee to Review the Rport of the Ad Hoc Committee on Financial Planning (the Healy Committee), suggests that many of the proposed eliminations of professors in the anthropology, English, French, geology, German, mathematics, Russian and sociology departments be retained, and that the Spanish department staff be reduced. The report says that "because of the small number of Spanish majors at each college," the department should share an appointment with the French department, eliminate a faculty position and increase cooperation with Haverford's Spanish department. In addition, the report calls for a joint senior conference and an end to duplication in upper-level courses.

Resident advisors

The committee recommended that dorm wardens be replaced by unpaid student resident advisors who would assume non-academic counseling responsibilities. The advising teams would be in charge of 10 to 15 freshmen, and live on the same halls as the students.

(Continued on page 15)

Five years ago, the same issues

by Deena Gross

It questioned Bryn Mawr's ability, as a small school, to maintain as many quality programs as it does, especially on the graduate level.

And it spoke for the partial integration of the College's curriculum with Haverford's, as "a radical way to bring about severe cost reductions through the elimination of whole departments." It further predicted that "one tends to look at the notion of cooperation with Bryn Mawr for less seriousness depending on the difficulties in which he finds himself."

Gathers dust

The report came out five years and 10 months before the Healy Committee report. It was the Kershaw Report, and if discussion in The News and as seen by President Wofford is representative of what was, the report has been gathering dust for almost that long.

The report was the product of economist, Ford Foundation executive and Williams College Provost, Joseph Ker-

swash. Kershaw visited Bryn Mawr, Haverford, and Swarthmore for two-and-a-half days and spoke with administrators at each school.

His conclusions were based also on his study of treasurers' reports and College catalogues and were, as he put it, "impressions." He admitted, too, that he could have made mistakes, "simply from not having all the facts."

When the report originally came out, all Haverford faculty members received a copy, but Bryn Mawr distributed the document only to selected faculty members," according to the March 9, 1972 News. And an anonymous professor alleged then that an attempt was made to "hide the report even after the limited distribution."

Same as Healy

Yet last month's Healy Committee report also urged reducing the College's academic base, and many of Kershaw's other suggestions have resurfaced in the committee's recommendations. But when the Kershaw report was brought up at last week's College Council, it precipitated heated discussion, especially on Ker-

shaw's recommended cuts in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Three reasons were behind Bryn Mawr's not taking the Kershaw Report seriously when it came out, President Wofford told The News this week.

Only cursory

"The report was cursory, and Bryn Mawr usually responds only to rigor. To get (Dean Pat McPherson's) respect," he added, "something has to be rigorous, careful and well done. I sort of like im-

'I am persuaded that Bryn Mawr must face the fact that going forward into the indefinite future with 24 separate Ph.D. programs is not a possible option. My guess is that this matter will become more and more clear within the next two or three of four years as the financial pinch which detect becomes more severe."

—The Kershaw Report

January 1972

(Continued on page 10)
Panel monitors hiring for 2017 to diversity

by Frank DeMita

The newly-formed College Committee on Faculty Appointments (CCFA) will begin reviewing proposals for faculty appointments with an eye toward increasing diversity at Harvard. The group joins the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) in reviewing proposals and making recommendations to them to the Academic Council.

In reviewing the proposals, CCFA will have seven members, three of whom are foreign students or minority group members. In contrast, EPC’s role is to consider which proposals are academically justified.

CCFA’s first job is to decide which faculty positions will be acted on at all. The EPC and the CCFA, independent of each other, will study the various proposals and determine which warrant their attention. Once EPC has come to a decision on this matter, it will send its recommendation along to CCFA, which may or may not consider it. CCFA also has the ability to respond to any recommendations that it receives from EPC.

Find qualified minorities

EPC and CCFA are currently considering proposals from the English, fine arts, mathematics, religion, chemistry, Spanish, political science, and philosophy departments. The departments of English, fine arts, mathematics and religion have based their proposals on the fact that they have lost a member of their department through retirement, while the others are seeking to expand their departments.

One of the major purposes of the CCFA is to find qualified minority women or candidates who could fill openings in the departments which have presented proposals. This year there is a five-faculty appointment to be made, four because of retirements and one because of increased enrollment.

The first proposals to be looked at will be those from the departments that have lost members, since their proposals have been before the committee the longest. According to the CCFA’s members, this does not necessarily mean that all of these proposals will be approved, just that the committee is more likely to give an answer to these departments as soon as possible on the matter.

Once it decides which proposals it believes should be accepted, CCFA will then initiate a search for qualified candidates to fill the positions. Emphasis will be placed on finding women minority candidates who are both qualified and interested in the position.

Once CCFA has made its decision on proposals and candidates, it will inform the Academic Council, along with those of the EPC, to the Academic Council, who will then act on these recommendations. All decisions made on the recommendations by Academic Council will then be subject to approval of the faculty.

In the next five years, so as to attain the desired level of diversity, as defined by the University, minority women faculty members must be hired, a figure that is about 50% of the new appointments in this period.

When asked about CCFA, President Cary said that he felt that the "mechanisms were better" to hire minority faculty members this year, and that he felt the CCFA was "working very hard."

"The role of the CCFA is that of weighing and assessing, a very sensitive and difficult one," Cary said. He felt that though problems might arise at some time, they would be overcome because, "the community does in fact share the objectives of the CCFA."

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Classless, "Coustau's" questions

by Mike Olecki

"In 1949 Columbus sailed the ocean blue; he sailed and sailed, and sailed and sailed, and just found this land for me and you." The words of "children's song" Columbus "discovery of America might be a popular misconception, according to a group of underwater archaeologists, scientists including Robert Berkowitz, journalist, diver, photographer, and cinematographer, who spoke at Tuesday's Collection.

Berkowitz described one of the 17 ships his salvage team uncovered as, "a pretty old vessel, 120 feet long by 30 feet wide. It was classified as a caravel."

The crew discovered the ship near Rostan, an island 40 miles off the coast of the Caribbean in 1947. The salvage team sent samples of the ship to the University of Pennsylvania, where carbon 14 dating was done. The report from Penn on the age of the ship said it was from 1170 plus or minus 200 years. The test indicates that the ship is pre-Columbian, and may have been an exploratory vessel, a ship of course or a member of a merchant courier system. Berkowitz, however, never asserted that the carbon-dating was correct.

Crazy crew

Berkowitz explained how the expedition began as a profit-seeking business venture in Miami, Fla., as an archaeological search. "The way you can do that," he said, "is by looking for things that are worth money gold and silver."

He continued, "What we said, when the expedition started, was that we decided to do was put together the largest, most professional group of crews of the year, and go down to South America, 18 of the smartest people I know, from the United States."

"I said, we were going to go to Guatemala, and go to the British in London, and he lost his jobs when the ship arrived."

Berkowitz claimed that 2000 ships have sunk since 1985, when Lloyd's of London began keeping records.

"We decided to try to put together a salvage expedition that would hit as many wrecks as possible," he explained. "The search took place from aboard enormous vessels, including

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Panelists differ on legality of Bakke's case

by Joe Torg and Don Frederick

Does a university have the right to formulate affirmative action admissions programs based on race?

The question, which will soon be decided by the Supreme Court in the Bakke case involving the University of California vs. Allan Bakke, was the subject of a symposium at Haverford College last Saturday. The symposium was conducted by a panel including University of Pennsylvania law Prof. Paul Berger, a specialist in constitutional law and civil liberties; Richard Beckerman, attorney with Dechart, Pierce, and Rhoads, and member of the American Jewish Committee; Haverford senior Todd Essig, and senior AVP Gray, a member of Bryn Mawr’s Admissions Committee. The discussion was moderated by Greg Kasten, Haverford’s Acting Dean of Student Affairs, and was organized largely by Bryn Mawr senior P. R. Way.

Two frameworks

Way opened with a description of the Bakke case: Allan Bakke, a 37-year-old space agency engineer, has sued the Regents of the University of California at Davis for rejecting him in 1972, and again in 1973, because he is white. He believed the University's two-track admissions program, which sets aside 16 places out of 100 for educationally and economically disadvantaged minorities.

Bakke has charged "reverse discrimination", however, because he believes that his application was rejected through this program was less qualified than he at the time of admission.

Equal deprivation

He has charged that admissions programs which use race as a factor for acceptance are unconstitutional because they deprive everyone concerned of equal protection guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment. The California Supreme Court ruled in Bakke's favor and ordered UC Davis to admit him. Davis then appealed to the United States Supreme Court, where a decision is still pending.

Bakke began by supporting the university's position on the grounds that affirmative action programs have resulted in the growth of numbers of disadvantaged minorities to professional schools.

Essig followed, questioning the criteria used in setting affirmative action programs' admissions standards. He asked whether race should be the only limiting condition for admissions, and, if not, what other factors should be considered.

Righting wrongs

Bender spoke in defense of the university. He claimed that the affirmative action programs are within constitutional limits when they consider race, because these programs are specifically designed to give the educational and economic advantages caused by hundreds of years of racial discrimination.

Bakke countered with a statement not supporting Bakke, but simply opposing the university. He maintained that the university should not be allowed to design a program with a quota based on race, because this substitutes a group statistic for an individual one, and individual consideration is protected by the Fourteenth Amendment.

Speaking for the American Jewish Committee, Beckerman favored affirmative action programs which insure minority admissions to professional schools, as long as they don't entail racial quotas. Instead, they should emphasize overcoming economic, racial and educational disadvantages. Such programs would also include whites, who, he charged, are not now being admitted to these minority pools.

Audience anti-Bakke

Bender disagreed with this position, arguing that the issue is not individual disadvantage. Bakke, he claimed, that he was discriminated against solely on the basis of race.

The lawyers argued whether test scores and grades are valid measures of qualification, as Bakke claims they are; whether minorities are academically equal to whites, and whether affirmative action programs are an effective way to combat disadvantage caused by racial discrimination. Most vocal members of the audience defended Bender and the university.

 Discrimination

Brown University has agreed to a consent decree in a class action suit which charges the University with sex discrimination.

The suit was filed on behalf of all women who are past, present, or future students of the Brown faculty. The decree requires Brown to pay a maximum of $1,000,000 in punitive and injunctive relief, and to establish an affirmative action program which would set goals and timetables for the achievement of equal representation of women on the faculty.

In a similar case Smith College has agreed to pay $130,000 to 143 female students who claimed they were victims of sex discrimination.

The agreement was approved Oct. 19, settling a suit which charged the college with paying more to men working at a given job than to women working in similar jobs.

This was the second class action settlement at Harvard, Pa. Making address: Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. 19041. Mail subscriptions $10 a year. $22 outside the United States.
Peace activist calls for end to suicidal arms race spiral

by Susan Veals

"The clearly predictable course of the nuclear arms race is a steady, downward spiral. The only one moral course to stop it," said peace activist Elizabeth MacAlister in her talk on "Feminism, Non-Violence and Disarmament" Monday.

The former nun spoke on nuclear proliferation and the consequences before an audience of 40 Goodhart Common Room.

MacAlister is an active member of the anti-nuclear weapons group Mobilization for Survival. She was one of the Harrisburg Eight convicted of conspiring to kidnap then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. She was also jailed for participating in demonstrations at the Pentagon.

Feminism and the nuclear arms race have the major issue of domination in common, she stated. MacAlister, "There is a will to dominate at the heart of every system. Those men and women who have lived through the domineces have created the ultimate destruction."

War by 2000

Citing a Harvard-MIT study, MacAlister noted that nuclear war probably will occur before the end of the century. The study found that as many as 26 more countries will develop nuclear power in the next 20 years.

The arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union has remained the most intense. No one can be sure the Russians will stop increasing their nuclear stockpile if America does so itself, MacAlister continued. "But if we continue on the present course, nuclear war is inevitable."

Stopping the race is difficult because of the belief in nuclear deterrence. But the dependence on power discourages war. "Nuclear deterrence is a myth. People believe in deterrence because the want to." "People are totally insensitive even to the most incredible events," she said in bringing up a lack of support for the fight against nuclear weapons. "The weapons can only result in mass suicide," she claimed, but believes people don't realize it.

"Be alive"

"Be human, be alive; be that in the face of the possibility of death," she urged the audience.

"Get together in groups to talk about the problem," she continued. "Can a handful of people like ourselves reawaken consciousness and concern?" She concluded by asserting that the answer is yes.


Colleges consider end to x-reg payments

by Steve Aseltine

Haverford and Bryn Mawr are on the verge of implementing a new procedure for mutual compensation for cross-registration costs. Dean Pat McPherson will present a proposal in a few weeks which is expected to replace the $65 per course fee with a system in which each college contributes toward the costs of running departments at the other College with which the student feels are valuable to its own students.

Haverford Provost Tom D'Andrea told The News that he, McPherson, President W. W. Wofford, and Haverford Vice-President Sam Gubin are all substantially in agreement on the "feasible method" than paying a set amount per registered course in the case of an imbalance.

Irrational figure

The $65 figure was set 30 years ago and hasn't changed since. "It's an irrational figure," commented D'Andrea. He explained that if a Haverford course has six Haverford students in it and six more come over from Bryn Mawr, it doesn't cost the College any additional money to teach those six Bryn Mawr students. If, on the other hand, six Bryn Mawr students push class enrollment from 25 to 35, the course is then split into two sections, the additional costs are substantial.

Faculty and administrators at both Colleges have long been upset over the $65 per course fee, often for different reasons. "It's duplicating a persistent nagging problem for years," said D'Andrea. "Former President Jack Coleman used to get angsted by this," he added. "In part because of having no idea what the size of the imbalance would be. On the other hand, it made it very difficult to plan the budget for the next year.

Some of the Bryn Mawr faculty are annoyed as hell, because they feel the $65 does not adequately cover the costs of Bryn Mawr of what had been a consistent imbalance in their direction for seven years straight.

D'Andrea disagrees. He emphasized "that a more generous fee would not have solved Bryn Mawr's problems," and pointed out that a study made three years ago revealed that, for that particular year, the $65 per course fee covered almost exactly Bryn Mawr's out-of-pocket costs with the imbalance.

D'Andrea and McPherson both anticipate that Haverford will probably send more money to Bryn Mawr than Bryn Mawr will send it since Bryn Mawr has many more non-counterpart departments.

One of the thrusts of the Healy Report, however, is to bring about a greater equality in the number of non-counterpart departments. If Bryn Mawr eliminates the history of religion and music major programs, for instance, Haverford will then have four non-counterpart departments, all of which Bryn Mawr would be likely to support in part.

Many details are yet to be worked out. D'Andrea suggested that the program be extended to counterpart departments. If it turned out, for instance, that 60 percent of the students in all two College history courses were from Haverford, the total cost of running both departments could be split 60/40.

"So darn complicated"

It has taken so long for the two colleges to work out a more rational solution to the cross-registration program, said Cary, because it "just so damned complicated." We haven't ever gotten around to bitting the bullet and deciding how to deal with it." "We've been discussing this problem for a long time," he added.

"We should decide it now."

D'Andrea considers the situation "more an annoyance than a serious, substantive problem" and is confident that a sensible solution satisfactory to both colleges can be worked out.

New Bryn Mawr courses enliven offerings

by Jonathan Stern

For students who have a craving to study Mesopotamian culture or master Gnosticism, mythology, or for those who simply want a wide variety of subjects to choose from, next semester's Bryn Mawr course offering will satisfy their desires.

Prof. Annette Nien tzow will teach an English course, entitled The American Dream, in which Shakespeare's "The Tempest," Twain's "Gilded Age" and W.E.B. DuBois" "The Souls of Black Folk" will trace the development of the historical and literary vision of American politics and society.

The course will study "America, the image," in relation to major individuals of diverse social, racial and economic backgrounds, according to Nien tzow. She said her "secret goal for the course is to show students the way in which the metaphor or literary symbol influences life."

Poet's word

Nien tzow is also teaching the Nineteenth Century American Novel. The course is modeled on Haverford's Literature 102, the New World but the new course considers only American works such as "The Last of the Mohicans," "Huckleberry Finn" and "Little Women."

Nien tzow particularly recommends this course for English majors interested in focusing their studies on this period in the development of American Fiction. She also says that "everyone in college should definitely read "Moby Dick," which she proudly included on her reading list."

Fact, fantasy

Prof. Constance Jordan will teach two interdepartmental English and French courses next semester. The first is The Pastoral, which will study "the pastoral as a literary convention in lyric, elegy, drama and romance," according to Bryn Mawr's new course description. The course will examine the genre's "ideal world and its relationship to social and political realities."

Jordan's other course is called The Idea of the Renaissance. It will focus on the Renaissance writers' use of language and depiction of fact and fantasy. Also, some recent critical work in poetics and language theory will be studied.

Marxism and religion

Since both of Jordan's courses deal with the artist's use of language, she suggests that students possess a reading knowledge of French and a rudimentary acquaintance with Marxism.

In the world of history of religion, Prof. Nancy Bancroft will teach two courses with a Marxist motif. One of them, Ethics and Religion in Christian Perspective, attempts to sharpen one's "ability to analyze Christian social theology and predict how it will change by studying its parallel with secular movements," Bancroft said.

About half the course will deal with current Marxist theology and black, feminist and reactionary movements, while the rest will focus on the historical development of Christianity in the twentieth century. Bancroft says the course will not involve any "super-activity-provoking written work," which will include intense reading of social gospel sources and Christian realism.

Middle East course

Her other course offering, Christianity and Marxism, assumes that "most of us know little about Marxism, a theory that is usually distorted," she claimed. The emphasis will be on Marxism and its relation to contemporary leftist religious circles, primarily in the United States, but some European and Latin American cases will also be studied. Bancroft would like a lot of "student input on the way the course will be organized for assignments and class discussions. She would also like to include various informal coffee and conversation sessions at her house."

If none of these courses satisfies your academic thirst, an anthropology class entitled Middle Eastern Ethnography and Theory is offered, which considers the kinship, ecological, women, networks of alliances, politics, law and development of current Middle Eastern populations.

In a related vein, Texts as Sources for Near Eastern Archaeology uses ancient documentation to study the Egyptian and Mesopotamian cultures. The course will deal with texts, and theological objects, and will examine "the light that written documents throw on the economy, society, technology and art of the period, according to the course description."

Other English courses on the Bryn Mawr agenda include Advanced Old English, Studies in Sixteenth Century Lyric Poetry and Romantic Poetry and Prose.

English language

The German Department has two new courses for next semester. The first is Nine- teenth Century German Drama with Prof. Jutta Ramin and the second is German Mythology taught by Prof. Stephen Jaeger.

Prof. Elizabeth Foster will teach English in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries: Self-portrait of an Age, which will examine the views that Elizabethan and Stuart writers had of themselves and of England in historical literature. The course also attempts to "draw on rare books at Bryn Mawr and Haverford and give students the experience of working with these materials," Foster explained.

To complete the spectrum of new courses at Bryn Mawr, Prof. Courtney Adams will teach Studies in Renaissance Music which focuses on the chanson, mass and motet.
Six students treated after using spiked pot

At least six students have been treated by the Bryn Mawr and Haverford infirmaries after using marijuana that had been spiked with PCP, or "angel dust." According to Harry Seifert, chairman of the Student Health Committee, "PCP has been found in pot that was purchased as long as one month ago, so this isn't a trend of few days duration."

PCP, a powerful hallucinogen, causes effects that vary from a tingling high to mental disorientation to paranoid psychosis. LSD-like "flashbacks" can also occur.

Any drug user who thinks he or she is tripping should contact Bryn Mawr's infirmary at 525-0301 or Haverford's at 642-3133. Campus counseling services are also prepared to help. All information will be kept strictly confidential.

Land hearing

Wednesday night's hearing on Haverford's proposed land sale was cancelled on short notice by the university, which said it did not feel its associates was ill.

The hearing, which was expected to reveal significant citizen opposition to building homes on the Haverford Road tract, will be rescheduled for January.

Fifth Ward Commissioner David Hall, whose district includes the land, was so disturbed by the last-minute cancellation that he plans to propose a fine for applicants who fail to appear at hearings.

Hall pointed out that Haverford Township spent substantial funds on advertising the hearing and notifying local residents by certified mail, as required by law.

Accord photos

The yearbook staff is making a special effort this year to include a picture of every graduating senior. Unfortunately, several people have not yet taken or turned in photos. Please arrange to submit a picture as soon as possible.

Contact Bob Alley, 202 Leeds, 642-0637; Kathy Wilkinson, 31 Lloyd, 642-0891; Robin Viola, 25 Drinker, 642-8548; or Steven Rowe, 55 Lloyd, 896-7290.

Formal color yearbook portraits will be taken Nov. 30. If you are interested, please call Bob Alley for more information.

Alumni receive H'ford Awards

Haverford recently honored four of its alumni with Haverford Awards, the College's highest award. This year's recipients are the Rev. John Butler '31, Andrew Hunt '37, George Mathes '38 and John Shephard '39.

Butler is a certified tree farmer, maple syrup producer and free-lance writer. He has written articles for The Progressive and several New England newspapers calling for the humane slaughter of food animals and proposing methods of public school funding. He has also served on various civic committees ranging from a Zoning Board of Adjustment to the Southern Vermont Forest Association.

Hunt is a familiar name and former dean at Michigan State University's College of Human Medicine. He also helped to found the college. He is now chairman of the Michigan Health Coordinating Council.

Mathes is director of MEDICO Volunteer Specialists, a CARE affiliate which recruits medical specialists to serve one- to three-month tours of duty abroad at their own expense.

He has developed and supervised many projects for CARE including a program which fed three million Egyptians and projects for road building, reforestation and health care.

Shephard is a past editor of Look and Newsweek magazines and former senior associate for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He wrote "The Adams Chronicles," "The Almanac of Poor Richard Nixon," and "Quotations from Chairman LBJ." With Christopher Wren. His ecological study, "The Forest Killers," which reported on the timber industry's destruction of wildlife and watersheds, was nominated for a National Book Award.

Send Christmas Cards

Your Friends Will Cherish

Peasantas have cards from Museums: Metropolitan, Boston, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Worcestor, Minneapolis, and Libraries: Morgan, Philadelphia, Bryn Mawr College. While assortments are complete apprize in quiet.

The PEASANT SHOP
645 Lancaster Ave
Bryn Mawr

HC break-ins

Two first floor Gummere rooms were hit by burglars Wednesday night. A room in second section was ransacked and loose change was taken. The burglar or burglars apparently gained entrance by kicking in a window screen.

A Pioneer receiver was stolen from a first section room. Both incidents arelink to Security between 9 and 10:30 p.m.

Student pay

Wages paid to mailboxers and other students hired by Students Council will be lowered from $2.75 to $2.25 following a recent Council decision.

Counselor agreed to try to make the administration pay for the operation of a secure storage area. The area is used by students to store valuables during vacations. Erdman rep Frank Stearns will propose the change to Acting Dean of Student Affairs Greg Kannerstein.

Law and aging

Students are needed to do field work for a research for the Law, Aging, and Long-Term Care Project of the Social Action Caucus (SAC). The work will involve securing and protecting the rights of the elderly, lobbying for reform legislation, analyzing health care delivery systems and increasing nursing home accountability.

Since the project is more demanding than ordinary extra-curricular activities, SAC hopes that independent study credit will be given for participation. Interested students should contact Bobbie Granger, 735-7200.

Light timers

The Bryn Mawr Department of Buildings and Grounds is considering installing timing devices for the lights on first floor Canaday. The timers will be set so that all lights turned on in the stack area will automatically shut off in 10-15 minutes.

"There's a lot of money to be saved in this stuff," Superinten-
dent of Buildings and Grounds Thomas Trucks said. Energy Con-
servation Associates, which will perfect and install the device at a cost of $300, estimates that it will save $900 a year. If these savings are realized, the device will be in-
stalled on all four floors in Canady.

Yale job freeze

Yale University has suspended all hiring in an attempt to hold down spending. Faculty, staff and administration hiring are affected.

The "job freeze is to slow things down fast, while we search for equilibrium of our incomes versus expenses," according to Public In-
formation Director Stanley Flink. "This is a temporary move but it is firm and effective."

Yale expects to save $74 million by the move.

NaOH burns

Indiana State Police have been called in to help Notre Dame University investigate the source of the sodium hydroxide found in a sugar barrel and several salt shakers in one of the University's dining halls last month.

Students complained of mouth burns after the mid-October inci-
dent, although there has been no recurrence since then. Security in the dining halls has been tightened.

Housing panel

Donna Mancini, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, has estab-
lished a Housing Advisory Committee to investigate Haverford's overcrowded housing situation and suggest recommendations for improvement. Its suggestions will be forwarded to the student House-
holding Committee, which sets policy.

Student representatives to the Committee are Barry Rosensick, Louisa Ashmead, Duncan Schmidt, Gordon Lindberg, Todd Garth, and Dave Goodman. Libby Sabin, Administrative Assistant to the Student Affairs Office, sits as a liaison with Building and Grounds, which will sit-
serve on the committee.

Two students were approved by Student Council and either Steve Gellman or Dave Hilbert (last fall's customs committee co-chairmen) will be appointed to the committee at a later date.

Language Lab

The Bryn Mawr Language Lab will not be open Wed., Nov. 22, be cause of the holiday. Recorder due Nov. 23, 25 or 27 may be tur-
ed in instead on Mon, Nov. 28. Anyone with problems should con-
tact Catherine DuBeau in Erdman.

Corrections

The News incorrectly report-
ed last week that Bryn Mawr's Presidential Search Committee was to begin next Wednesday, but this did not happen. The search is now to be assigned by Jan. 16. In fact, the full panel will begin screening on that date. Also, the position will be advertised in The Black Scholar, not Black Journal, as The News reported. Both errors were caused by misinformation supplied to The News by Carolyn Ayen Lee, a committee member.

Due to a typing error, last week's News incorrectly re-
ported that Joe Urgo and Bob McDonald based their mayoral campaign on "the Carterian model, with a minimum emphasis on trust." The phrase should have read: "...the Carterian model, with a minimum empha-
sis on main issues and max-
imum emphasis on trust."

The News failed to credit For-
tune magazine for the pictures on pages 12 and 13 of the Nov. 4 issue.

Emily Verrame's name was misspelled in last week's story on the M. Carey Thomas Awards.

In the Two-Circle Phone guide Sept. 16, an incorrect number was given for Bryn Mawr Data Processing Cen-
ter. The right number is 557-4776.

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store account) at Sun. brunch, Mon, dinner or Tues. dinner at the display in Erdman and the Dining Center. Available in both bookstores after Tues. for $5.95, charge it!
Rape foes offer support, advice to campus women

by Caren Addis

Rape in the nation's most frequently committed violent crime. No community or person is ininvulnerable. Pennsylvania's youngest recorded rape victim was 18 months old; the oldest, 90 years of age.

Women Organized Against Rape (WAR) is a non-profit volunteer group which provides immediate and continuous support and services to victims. Andi Andreatti, a WAR volunteer, was the first to report rape and WAR's services at Haverford Nov. 3. The talk was sponsored by the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

"Complete confidentiality is maintained in all aspects of our services," emphasized Dillworth. Services include a hotline, trained volunteers who accompany and give support to rape victims and oversee the hospital examination and court proceedings. WAR also offers psychological referral services and will provide written materials to schools, groups and communities for educational programs.

Rape defined

Pennsylvania law defines rape as engaging in sexual intercourse with someone other than a spouse, without his or her consent. Rape is a first degree felony if intercourse is committed under compulsion or threat of compulsion, if the victim is unable to give consent, or if the victim is drunk, unconscious, mentally deranged, or incapacitated.

Statutory rape, sexual intercourse between someone under 14 and someone over 18, is a second degree felony.

"Rape affects everyone," declared Andreatti. Refusing a job, because of odd working hours, not going out alone at night, avoiding trains or subway, and the repeated warning "don't talk to strangers" exemplify our living in fear of rape, she said.

Post-rape crises

Physical and emotional crises often occur after a rape. The victim may become excessively paranoid, and is often plagued by guilt feelings. If the rape occurred at home, the victim is frequently afraid to stay in the house alone.

One of every 10 rapes is reported, said the women. Guilt feelings, fear of threats or reprisals, a desire to forget the whole incident, or fear of adverse public attention are only some reasons for this low percentage.

Andreatti stressed, however, that one must remember that reporting a rape may prevent another from being committed.

Protective measures against rape include locking car doors and keeping windows shut, parking in a well lit area, walking near the curb and wearing clothing that gives freedom of movement. Assume an assertive walk, as if you are going somewhere and someone is following you, suggested the two women.

If you're raped

If someone is following you, the women suggest banging on the door, or bell or window and yelling "rapist you are pregnant, haveVD or are very young.

If you are raped, the women urge you to call the police and see the gynecologist you see who can help and call WAR at LOE-4342. Report the incident to the police immediately and as many things as possible about the attack. Don't wash or douche, you may destroy evidence. Go to the hospital for venereal disease and pregnancy prevention treatment.

Hospital personnel will gather evidence about your general appearance, emotional state and the presence of bruises or stains, in case you decide to prosecute.

Despite a low prosecution rate, rape legislation has been improving, continued the women. About two years ago, the Pennsylvania legislature prohibited defense attorneys from asking the victim about her or his past sexual experiences, and raised the statute of limitations to five years instead of three months.

A Christian confronts abortion

by Kim Devlin

Dr. C. Everett Koop spoke out against abortion Nov. 9 in a lecture on "Biomedical Ethics: A Christian Physician's Perspective," sponsored by Christian Fellowship. During the talk, Koop asked his listeners, "At what point in the Holistic life of a human being do you say that life is precious, but that the moment before it wasn't?"

Koop, Surgeon Chief at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, frequently used Biblical references to support his arguments against abortion. According to Koop, man can't say when an unborn baby becomes "viable," because in the Old Testament God knew us before the world was created. He emphasized that "once you lose a concept of the sanctity of human life you strike at the sanctity of the concept of man being created in God's image."

Koop criticized the Supreme Court's Jan. 1973 decision that the state may intervene with the abortion decision between the mother and the physician in the first 3 months of pregnancy.

Under the Court ruling, a woman does not need the consent of her husband or her parents before having an abortion. Koop said that the ruling was based on the rights of privacy, but that it had failed to consider the rights of the unborn baby.

According to Koop, the Supreme Court decision "forces" hospitals to perform abortions. Koop also objected to the double standard he feels was created by the Court's decision: under the 1973 ruling, a doctor does not have to devote the same care to a live, aborted baby as he is required to devote to a baby born under normal circumstances.

Explicit detail

The abortion techniques used during each trimester of pregnancy were explained by Koop in detail. During the first 13 weeks of pregnancy, the fetus is aborted through dilation and curettage or by the suction method.

During the second trimester, doctors used the "salting out procedure," which causes the fetus to die slowly in about 14 hours and leads to an eventual marriage. After 26 weeks of pregnancy, a hysterotomy, which is similar to a Caesarian section delivery, is performed to remove the fetus. Koop emphasized that the fetus is sometimes born alive and survived during the last two trimesters of pregnancy.

Birth control vs. contraception

Koop felt that the abortion debate had been subjected to "semantic manipulation," and that as a result it has become less personal and more scientific. Under the semantic manipulation of the pro-abortionists, said Koop, "the personhood of the child disappears.

Koop advocates contraception but is opposed to birth control. According to Koop, a contraceptive device prevents the fertilization of the egg, while a birth control device, such as the I.U.D. prevents the implantation of the already fertilized egg.

Koop feels that birth control advocates have changed the definition of pregnancy so that pregnancy doesn't technically start until implantation. But he defines pregnancy as the period from conception to delivery, and as a result, views the I.U.D. as an abortion inducer.

Supports euthanasia

Koop devoted the last part of his lecture to the issue of euthanasia. He differentiated between passive and active euthanasia, describing the former as a sin of omission and the latter as a sin of commission. Although he opposes active euthanasia, Koop felt that it was all right to withhold extrarinary care under the circumstance of "failure of the process of the cease of brain function."

He added that passive euthanasia in the case of brain death allows the possible transplantation of the still functional organs.

Following the lecture, several questions were raised by pro-abortionists about abortion in the case of rape. Koop conceded that abortion in rape cases was more permissible from a relative standpoint, but then added that he regarded all abortions from an absolute standpoint. Another member of the audience mentioned Dr. Koop's ability to fully empathize with the abortion problem since he was forced to reject it from a male point of view.

Journalist calls for true Mideast peace

by Mike Oleich

Bitterness characterizes the Middle East, an area enveloped in the complex issue of ownership, Alvin Rosenfeld, veteran Middle East correspondent and diplomatic analyst, said at Collection Nov. 8.

"I don't believe that there can or will be peace in the Middle East until all of the Arab world is compelled by opinion to agree that a state which does exist (Israel) has a right to exist," Rosenfeld said.

"It boils down to the question," he said, "of whether the Arab world has the maturity, which apparently perhaps one or two leaders might conceivably have, to grapple realistically with this factor in the Middle East, and to permit that factor in the Middle East to be a member of the family of nations. Until that time, whatever we do will be of little value."

Semantic distinction

Rosenfeld frequently referred to two Arab words, "salaam" and "sohli." "Sohli," meaning, he said, "a state of peace" and "true peace." Rosenfeld said this distinction is important because the Arabs will have "sohli" after restoration of land to the Palestinians and subsequent division of Israel. But he added, certain Arab "rejectionists," including Libya, Iraq and the PLO, "reject the concept of any negotiations at any time."

Rosenfeld's interpretations of "salaam" and "sohli" were later challenged by Haverford psychologist Prof. Doug Davis. "I think it's impossible to say that we can determine something about the underlying and unitarian intentions of Arab leaders and people by their choice of words," Davis said.

Rosenfeld also criticized President Carter and his administration, characterizing it as "a rather naive administration seeking desperately for some kind of solution, led by a gentleman, who doesn't always know what he's saying. Our administration tends to misjudge the nature of conflict in the Middle East."

"I think the basic tragedy of the Middle East is that there are two communities existing in different stages of development," Rosenfeld concluded. "The war in The Middle East is an unusual war because it is a war between two different kinds of societies," he said.

HC appoints women's consultant

Marsha Levy-Warren has been appointed consultant to Haverford's College Committee on Women (CCW) for one year on an acting basis. She helped the committee write its 1977 report.

During the coming year Levy-Warren will prepare recommendations for CCW and also plan workshops on advising and curriculum, security, health services, residential life, careers and psychological counseling. She also hopes to talk with each faculty member about the progress of coeducation at Haverford and the position of women in the community.

Awareness of your surroundings and your vulnerability to protection against rape, the women maintained. Tactics learned in self-defense courses are virtually useless during a rape, but the situations helped the victim keep her cool.

As part of the forum, rapists spoke in a film and urged women to be realistic and aware. One rape claimed he would not have raped if many women if there had not been so many hitchhikers on the road. The rapists also advised submitting to the attacker.

An urgent call for legislation and law enforcement are on the way, the women concluded that preventive measures still must lie with the individual.

Friday, November 18, 1977

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
THE NEWS
Our Tenth Year

Focusing Bryn Mawr's search

Bryn Mawr's new era will bring with it more than a new president: the coming years will be ones of increasing, widespread financial cutbacks; increasing discussions over the validity and exact nature of a women's college, and increasing competition for students desiring small schools.

We believe the new president must be capable of meeting such challenges head on.

First and foremost, Bryn Mawr's new president must be a dynamic, down-to-earth individual, willing to spend much of his or her time on campus, accessible to the students. Yet (s)he must also be able to develop a good rapport with the faculty, leading them through the difficult years of cutting back and changing, sometimes, age-old traditions.

The ideal candidate need not be a woman, but, as Search Committee member Vicki Weber said when she applied for the committee post, (s)he must be a feminist: someone concerned with bettering the status of women in a society only beginning to emerge from sexism. (S)he must be someone who takes women's problems — and achievements — seriously; someone dedicated to women's education, not in isolation, but in the greater context of cooperation with Haverford, and contact with the rest of the male world. The person must also see the benefits of a predominantly-female institution.

Most important, however, (s)he must be someone who encourages women students to fulfill the plenary institution demonstration with men, not only after graduation, but also in their undergraduate years. In other words, (s)he must urge Bryn Mawr students to be full partners in cooperation; she must start Bryn Mawr on the course of emphasizing the development of the whole woman.

Finally, the president must be experienced in internal financial management, with both foresight and a firm grasp on the economic future of small colleges and the nation. (S)he must understand the financial benefits of cooperation, but more crucially, also appreciate Haverford as an equally rigorous college. Above all, however, (s)he must be able to oversee, in good conscience, the implementation of the Healy Committee's final recommendations.

We hope the Search Committee, in formulating criteria for candidate selection and in making its final choice, will do as much as it can to ensure the sort of leadership crucial to Bryn Mawr as it enters a new era — and keep the college strong far into its second century.

A community decision

Haverford's search for a new president has reached its most crucial stage — the critical evaluation of the four leading candidates by all members of the campus community.

The Presidential Search Committee has done an admirable job in the extraordinarily difficult task of reducing a field of almost 400 candidates to the four that remain. The community, however, should not be tempted to delegate the entire responsibility for the selection. As the duality of responsibilities demonstrates, Haverford has long realized that there are limits to representative institutions — times when each member of the community should share in the determination of the directions in which the College should go.

Thus, we hope that students will brave the rapidly approaching end-of-semester crunch long enough to evaluate the visiting candidates as carefully as possible. We urge all members of the community to meet with the candidates, to listen to them closely, to question them critically, and to weigh carefully their qualifications and beliefs in light of the College's special needs. Most important, students should ensure that the opinions formed through this process are transmitted to the Search Committee. The chances of the right decision being made will thereby be measurably increased.

A human being is like an immense goose.
— Psychology Prof. Sid Perloe

Girl Scouts and cookies

Where do I sign up for the Campus Scouts? After reading about them last week in The News, I feel the need of a crash course in the "rudiments of civility" they reportedly instill, to temper my thoughts. My dear young friends, forbearance, please! In an attempt to promote a worthy group, the article however unwittingly belittles deprived youngsters, "old ladies" and "cookie-selling housewives" in one fell swoop.

There's nothing wrong with cookie-selling housewives, nor old ladies for that matter. All old ladies were once imperfect young ladies in need of guidance, like everyone else, in the rudiments of civility. And mothers of Girl Scouts don't sell cookies for fun. It's the gritty gruit of fund raising. Many organizations depend upon fund raisers for survival. Housewives raise funds for the Girl Scouts, and development offices and college presidents serve small, private colleges, for instance.

If the Campus want to add to their list of commendable activities and simultaneously gain publicity, they might pioneer a Cods for Cookie Campaign with a goal of 20 million or so. Set up headquarters at the College Inn and then simply direct traffic: "After all," they might say, as the article suggests, "you can get cookies at the College Inn." Where, if not this Quaker bi-College community we all know and love, should service without snobbery prevail?

Make mine five chocolate mints and a couple of creme sandwiches.

Lillian Ferris
Secretary, Housewifel and ex-Girl Scout Leader.

The News invites suggestions for quote of the week from all members of the two-College community. Quotes must be by faculty or administrators and must be accurate. Suggestions should be sent to Liew Young, opinions editor, at Haverford or Erdman.

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Finals week: 1.33 days per paper. X6 = 8 days

by Don Sapatin

"Always schedule your finals," the study counselor advised me a few years ago. "If you make up a schedule you should have the time to do your exams, papers, and studying," she said. "With a minimum amount of pressure."

Being an organized senior this year, I found her advice might bear some looking into. One month from today — the midpoint of finals week — will find me immersed in an average of 8 hours of end-of-semester work: two exams, three papers, and an independent study project "just for, all intents and purposes, a fourth paper."

Letters to the Editor

The Bryn Mawr grounds crew

The students on the grounds crew at Bryn Mawr deserve a lot of credit for working hard and doing their job. It would certainly be difficult to accomplish many extra projects beyond basic maintenance of the campus without their help. For example, the very strong grounds crew has planted 5000 spring flowering bulbs, planted three areas with new shrubs and trees, and painted our new offices in Radnor base.

At this time of year groundsmen and students spend all their time planting leaves. This year's crew consists of Jessie Fields, Kathy Gallaway, Judy Harada, Annette McDermott, Susan McGuire, Mary Whithington and Ellen Zief. None of these jobs are very glamorous, but they are necessary. The grounds crew is a very hardworking group of people.

Deborah A. Patterson
Secretary, Dept. of Education

Summer is long gone but still well remembered by the people who worked on those hot and humid days. Everyone became acquainted with the location of every soda machine on campus and the kinds of soda each one contained. The knowledge of the location of every water fountain and the coldness of its water was equally important. The best places to work were those that were in the immediate vicinity of a soda machine or a water fountain.

There were some pretty tough jobs last summer — excavating a new parking lot at the Owl and grading and re-grading Erdman pit were probably the worst. Day to day hazards included lizards, bees, wasps (nasty little devils), and bees. The most grueling work was done in the Tiffany Garden behind Wyndham. Many trees and shrubs were removed — some were balled and burlapped and moved to another place; others were felled and had to be dug out. Some of these trees were planted, and the end result was an open space, so that people can look into Tiffany Garden instead of a wall, overgrown trees.

Next summer's grounds crew will be planting new shrubs so that the parking lot will eventually be screened out. The students also enjoyed pruning and trimming trees. We received many compliments on the appearance of the trees and the campus in general at the beginning of the semester.

That makes six "units" of work, each of which counts for a rather large percentage of my grade in that particular course (one only counts for 15 percent, but two count for 100 percent each).

The next step is to fit my six units of work into the calendar above my desk. "Midyear Examinations," as the colleges call them, run from Friday, Dec. 10 to Wednesday, Dec. 21, or six days. That doesn't sound too good. But of course, I forgot to add in "Reading Period," those two days which were on the beginning of finals week, obviously to relieve the pressure.

Eight days sounds much better. Now I can spend 1.33 days on each intellectual masterpiece. Or, I can take advantage of the amazing versatility of "The Schedule," and spend just .67 days on the paper which only counts 15 percent of my grade, and only one of the projects which will determine my entire grade.

"But you're being unfair," complain the professors and some of the deans. "You students should be doing this stuff all at once, at the same time as your regular coursework." I agree, but it's too late.

First of all, assuming one keeps up-to-date in his or her weekly coursework, that might leave an average of 1.33 days to thoroughly review the entire semester's work before an exam. That's cutting it pretty close.

Secondly, assuming one manager to do all the research for his or her final paper during the semester, that might leave an average of 1.33 days to write, say, a 20-page paper. And forget the 33, for typing. That also is cutting it pretty close. Besides, it is too difficult to even come up with a thesis before the semester is halfway through, simply because the thrust of the course is not entirely clear.

One of the problems we have is the counselors, deans, and virtually anyone who has contact with frantic students — even scheduled students — already know this. This problem is particularly serious this fall (and last), because the usually short fall finals week is cut even shorter by the Labor Day-based calendar, which shifts from year to year.

Haverford's Counseling Service director, notes, "I think that the crunch probably would not be alleviated by the addition of one or two extra days for exams. One or two weeks is more like it."

The contrast can be seen during spring semester, which always has a full week more of classes, and a whooping 14 days of finals week/reading period (for no reason other than that there is more time). And it's a lot easier on the deans and counselors.

Options:

1. Retain the present unstable fall schedule for the future.

2. Review the present schedule. More Options:

a. Extend finals week by tackling on a couple of days, but certainly never past Dec. 23, which would conflict with Christmas.

b. Extend finals week by cutting a couple of days off the already short semester.

3. Extend finals week by dropping Fall Vacation, which is a luxury anyway, and a rarity among colleges.

4. Drop the average week and place an extended fall vacation in the middle of the semester to relieve the "squeeze" between Thanksgiving and finals (this was proposed by Educational Policy Committee three years ago, but rejected by the Haverford faculty).

5. Revert to pre-1971-72 schedule of exams after Christmas (this was changed because it was observed that students didn't enjoy their vacation).

6. Start classes earlier (before Labor Day), and end classes earlier, thereby extending the length of finals week and possibly increasing the number of seminars as well (this was proposed by EPC three years ago, and also rejected by the faculty).

This last option, possibly combined with dropping fall break, would lengthen the short semester and humanize exam period. Starting classes, say, a full week earlier than we do at present (which would mean Aug. 24 for next year) would probably mean cutting back one wage-earning week during the summer; however, we still get out earlier than most schools in the spring, and would keep the edge in job-seeking. And it is possible that some of the College's extra costs incurred by staff wages before Labor Day could be offset by lower fuel costs at the semester's end.

This option should be considered by Curriculum Committee and reconsidered by the Educational Policy Committee. Those of us who work in exam week — 1.33 days per unit x 6 units = 8 days — should make our support for it known.

Let's make Plenary Viable again

A proposal has been made to change Plenary, a proposal which we see as a response to changing conditions at Haverford. Today we find that Plenary does not work. It has ceased to be a viable forum for the discussion of issues concerning the student body, and for the collective expression of all students at Haverford.

With each successive year, it becomes clearer that Plenary cannot attract the keen interest and interchange which we would like to think are characteristic of Haverford. Attendance at Plenary has now fallen to such a level that quorum is just barely attained when affirmation of the honor code is at stake. What validity does an institution of the honor code have if its integrity is undermined when dragged from their rooms to institute it?

Furthermore, the only proposals which have been submitted for the November 25 Plenary are those which have been technical constitutional changes suggested by Jeff Genzer. The general theme is that Haverfordians have no desire to "bother" with the restless Plenary, knowing that a helpful discussion is unlikely among a gathering of hundreds.

This proposal is put forward to help shape a viable Plenary. It creates an important forum for unlimited discussion before the Plenary meeting and a clear, succinct presentation, both pro and con, of the issues involved.

Asserted that this proposal will create control by an autocracy are unfounded if one believes that there is a spirit of community and good faith to be maintained. This result is far more likely in the current situation, where only one student is interested enough to present an issue for consideration. This proposal is intended to revitalize Plenary so that it becomes an effective agent not for the expression of community sentiment, but for the building of the sense of community which underlies that.

A letter to the editor in last week's News suggested that these changes in Plenary would be voted upon without open discussion. This is untrue. The issue will of course be discussed under normal procedure. Because it is our wish to vitalize Plenary, we are extending the deadline for the printing process until the break.

There will be an open meeting concerning this proposal on Monday evening in Gest 191 at 11:30.

Jim Walker '78

Cory Ouellet '79

on behalf of the Plenary Committee

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, November 18, 1977
The Truth

What's wrong with Denbigh?

The News is out of touch with the community.

—Denbigh dorm president Cheryl Howard
Nothing's gonna touch you in these golden years

—David Bowie

by Tim Cone

Of the many stereotypes that exist in this community, one of the most widely circulated is that which categorizes Denbigh women as, by and large, studious prudes, Jesus freaks, and dykes. This stereotype is exuberantly false and arborously fallacious, an example of the kind of cruel myth-making that is responsible for so much of the social alienation that exists here and in the outside world.

In actuality, Denbigh women are, by and large, simply immature. Of course, it is inaccurate to continually generalize about Denbigh as a whole. The dorm is made up of many different kinds of people, but there is a segment that dominates and influences the others. It is this core that gives the dorm its reputation, and it is in this core that concerns us here.

The first problem one has to surmount when criticizing Denbigh is that most all the students there love it; many of them have lived there before, many plan to live there again.

One response to this problem is based on a kind of philosophical distinction between just "feeling good" and being "happy" about life. Real "happiness" rests on lasting, stable foundations, not the transient pleasures...

One can recognize that Denbigh students are having fun when they dress up in costumes, hold sword fights, or read harlequin novels in the back smoker, or

Away in a dark, dingy corner somewhere On The 'F' floor of Canaday (NO one goes there)

Unless driven by work to ungolly ex-treme

Sits a traumatized girl in a frenzy, it seems.

Clawing and pawing and gnawing on fingers
She trembles, but still this insanity lingers.

No matter how hard she might try to ignore it,
Her book stands there open, blank paper before it.

The problem that gives this poor girl so much trouble
Isn't simple at all, for its meaning is double.

Second derivatives, they say, can be
But getting through calculus I'd not call fun.

Otroby, Hagalagisa, Papantonopoulo,
The language requirement's all that I want to do.
I hope that you'll understand why I seem frightened;
I just want to graduate, not be math-enlightened!

Modern dance at Bryn Mawr

America is in the midst of a dance craze. In recent years, the medium has experienced a virtual renaissance, as shown by the emergence of many new companies and an ever greater audience. Unfortunately, in contrast to the awareness most members of the bi-camp community have of modern art and modern music, our awareness of new developments and attitudes in modern dance is extremely low.

We are lucky to have at Bryn Mawr this year a woman who can communicate the "dance vocabulary", as well as an able group of student dancers. Alice Trexler holds a Ph.D. in dance from NYU where she also taught, and during her five years in New York, she studied on and off with Merce Cunningham. She also participated in some of the experimental works which marked the late sixties and early seventies in New York. For the last five years she has been a one-woman dance department at Wellesley, and she brings to Bryn Mawr an energetic, intelligent, and at times radical approach to dance.

Alice has choreographed one piece, and "organized" two others, though the dancers have input in all three. In watching these pieces, she intends that we expand our view of what dance is. In Paula Mason's piece, we will see the expression of a joyful mood, and movement that grows out of the music. There will be one or two student works, but we should look for a more extensive choreographic effort next spring.

Although the fall concert will be conservative in length, it features elements of the more progressive trends in modern dance, and may hold some surprises even for the initiated. The performance begins at 8:00 on Friday and Saturday Nov. 18-19 at Goodhart. Admission is free for all.

Jenny Bellah '78

Letters to the Editor

A rigorous presidential search

Since the News editorial of last week seriously misrepresented the Bryn Mawr presidential search procedure, one is impelled to offer the following clarifications.

On January 16 the Committee will conduct a preliminary review of all credentials submitted to date will be conducted by the entire Committee membership. Through the search, it should be emphasized that each member of the Committee shall participate fully in decision-making.

By December 15, the deadline specified in the College's advertisement, the bulk of the nominations and applications will have been sent to the Committee. But at any time, the Committee reserves the flexibility to consider further candidates.

The News editorial of last week seriously misrepresented the Bryn Mawr presidential search procedure, one is impelled to present the "best candidate." Public advertisement is only one aspect of the search. Each alumna has been sent a letter requesting nominations. Each student, faculty and staff member is invited to see any search candidates. To this purpose, Vicki Webster and myself are attending hall meetings to make a personal request of students. Norma Adelman and Marj Sullivan of the Graduate school may also be contacted.

Letters are also being sent to foundations, college presidents, and friends of the College to enlist their assistance.

At the first Committee meeting of November 4, we determined to launch a vigorous, careful search without prejudice to sex, age, etc. It would be an extreme disservice to believe that the Committee would invest its energies in anything less than a rigorous search.

The fulfillment of this goal can only be possible with the responsible cooperation of the College's entire community.

Carolyn Ayen Lee '78

Bryn Mawr Presidential Search Committee

Judaic studies

I thought that the college community would like to know about Bryn Mawr's special efforts to increase the financial strength of the Judaic Studies program.

For a year we have been developing a special drive for new funds to endow the Judaic Studies program. We publicly launched this effort with a major fund-raising event in the Great Hall. So far we have raised over $50,000 in gifts and pledges for the Judaic Studies program.

We are seeking all concerned people to help. We need suggestions of any individuals, foundations or corporations that might be interested in supporting the Judaic Studies program and we need introductions to them.

All ideas are welcome. Please feel free to come see me, write me or call me. (Resource Office, 3rd floor, Taylor Hall, LAS-1000, extension 393.)

Judy L. Bardes
Director, Families and Friends Program
Bryn Mawr Resource Committee

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday November 18, 1977
Simple meal: clarifying several popular misconceptions

The Simple Meal program has been in operation for the past few weeks, and, unfortunately, many of us have formed misconceptions about what the purpose of the program is. The Simple Meal is a multifaceted program. If its only function were to raise money, this could probably be done more effectively by taking up a collection and allowing people to eat the regular lunch.

While the money will indeed save lives, to think that the collection of money is the purpose of the program is to deserve the problem. The Simple Meal exists to increase our awareness and understanding of the cause and the results of world hunger.

Although we are not constantly reminded of world hunger as we were during the all too recent famines in Bangladesh and Biafra, it is still a serious problem in our world today. Malnutrition results not only in death but also in disease, in mental retardation and in social upheaval. The causes of world hunger are not limited to natural disasters, such as floods or droughts, and to events of war and famine. The need for a global effort to combat world hunger is urgent.

One Only look need at China to discover this.

The causes are not simple, but neither are they beyond your control, for they are often social and political. Our involvement in Viet Nam, for instance, helped to destroy Viet Nam's self-sufficiency in terms of food. Due to the war and massive deforestation, the rice crop never reached the market places. The result was a boom for U.S. timber growers and the dependence of Viet Nam on other nations for food sources.

It is not only one case, and one which is not present in full detail, of many such instances in which we find social and political causes for hunger. To further our awareness of these causes, we hope to write Simple Meal Newsletters, which will provide case studies of such phenomena and which will be distributed at each meal.

Not only does the Simple Meal raise money and seek an understanding of the social causes of hunger, but it also attempts to show us that we can eat more simply instead of using vast quantities of meat and heavily processed foods.

The most disturbing misconception of the Simple Meal program that some of us have harbored is that once we are eating simple meals, one can then cross to the other side and also eat items from the regular lunch. Those who partake of the Simple Meal have made a commitment to the program, and eating both the Simple Meal and the regular lunch undermines the intention of the program. This does not only decreases the amount of money that the program receives but is also, and more importantly, a violation of the Honor Code.

We truly hope that this notice will discourage and respectfully remind those who continue to do this that they are subject to confrontation.

Perhaps now is also the time to clear up some misunderstandings of how the program is run. Every Wednesday afternoon, the Simple Meal Committee meets in the Haverford Dining Center room at 6 p.m., and members are always welcome to join the committee.

We feel that people came to the two College community because they believed that they would be able to form relationships which encourage the growth of their knowledge both inside and outside of the classroom room. We hope that the Simple Meal adds to this growth by making us aware of one of the most serious problems in this world, for only by understanding by and being aware of a problem can it be solved.

By saving money at each meal, we will save lives this year. Gaining an understanding of this program and making the necessary for such charity obsolesce.

Financial aid: some corrections

We would like to correct several points made in the article on Minority Student Enrollment at Bryn Mawr which appeared in the October 21st issue of the News.

It was incorrectly stated that 1977-78 was the first year that Bryn Mawr could aid every needy minority student accepted. In fact this was the first year that we could aid all of the 118 needy students were admitted to the class of 1981. Because of this significant aid effort—nine of these students were minorities.

The statement "problem arose for the class of 1981 because the class of '77 was small and not well sided. Thus not much aid money was freed" is misleading. The reason a smaller percentage of the class of 1981 hold College aid than do the other upper classes lies in the relationship between the tuition and the residency cost of $4600 in 1977-78.

In light of this after discussion with then Acting President McPherson, the Director of Admissions, and the members of the Financial Aid Committee, it was decided to meet the $600 average increase in need by increasing the levels of student contributions by only $100 for all classes in 1977-78, expecting average parental contributions to increase by $200 and funding the remaining $300 average increase in need per financial aid student plant the needs of the additional students that for aid were made eligible for the $600 fee increase by increasing the College aid budget.

Even though the aid budget was increased to accommodate increased need, a larger portion of the budget went towards paying for the three upper classes.

Deborah Walk
Financial Aid Officer

Rugby club

On behalf of the Rugby Club I'd like to thank those dedicated people who braved the cold weather to watch us play Jefferson Medical College R.F.C. on Sunday. Your vociferous support of us is well appreciated and we hope to see you again in the spring season.

However, we won’t have a spring season unless we get more members! If you watched the game and are interested in ever trying to play, or if you didn’t see it but are interested, please join us! In rugby everyone plays, and everyone parties afterward. Win or lose!

Contact Chris Schwabe or me through campus mail, or come to our final fall meeting on Nov. 22 in Stokes, room 254, at 7:30 p.m.

Joe Malin ’78

The rear view mirror

Casey in the class

by Jonah Salz
(with apologies to Ernest Lawrence Thayer)

It looked extremely boring for the intro class that day; The Prof dawdled on and on with not a hint of yielding sway.

So, when he’d summed the plot up and started splitting hairs, A torpor wretched the features of the students in their chairs.

A dodging few went off in dreams, leaving a few behind,

With the hope that springs eternal within the human mind.

For they thought: "If only Casey Could disrupt that pompous bore," They’d exercise their brains with Casey on the floor.

But Flynn had put his hand up first, and likewise so did Blake, And the former was a lackass, and the latter was a fake.

So on that stricken seminar a deathlike silence fell; For they seemed but little chance of Casey’s having any say.

But Flynn drove home a metaphor to the wonderment of all, And the much-despised Blake breached the ontological.

And when the rhetoric died, And when they saw where they were leaning, They had passed beyond mere surface, And into hidden meaning!

Then from enlightened students went up a hopeful ‘hmmmm...’— It mumbled in the corridors, it murmured in the gym;

It struck upon the bell tower and rebounded on the grass;

For Casey, thinking Casey had raised his hand at last.

There was truth in Casey’s stammer as he quoted from the text, Sincerity glazed Casey’s eyes, and a squint, to show he was vexed;

And when, critiquing Kant’s Pure Reason quoted from the bard, No freshman in the class could doubt he was Casey thinking hard.

Forty eyes were on him as he showed no cause for Hume; Twenty pencils marked him when he adopted Harold Bloom.

Then when the writting teacher Tried his speech to quickly end, Defiance gleamed from Casey’s eyes, he would not yield or bend!

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The statement "problem arose for the class of 1981 because the class of '77 was small and not well sided. Thus not much aid money was freed" is misleading. The reason a smaller percentage of the class of 1981 hold College aid than do the three upper classes lies in the relationship between the tuition and the residency cost of $4600 in 1977-78.

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Deborah Walk
Financial Aid Officer
The Minority Coalition and the presidential search

Editor's note: This was sent as an open letter to Haverford's Presidential Search Committee.

We wrote that we have been given the chance to meet with the final candidates of your Search Committee. This is intended to be our opportunity to have some impact on the final proceedings of choosing a president for Haverford College. We believe that the committee in its in-vitations to last spring does not reflect an understanding of our position. We will, therefore, try to summarize our relations to the search committees.

Last spring the Minority Coalition felt it necessary to confront the whole community with Haverford's failure to institutionalize its commitments to diversity. As a direct result of this confrontation, new steps were taken to ameliorate the situation; a situation which the whole community agrees has existed far too long.

It is this Principle of Diversity that Haverford College, the Minority Coalition, and other groups of community sought to represent. We are, therefore, a representative group and not an interest group. Your committee has always referred to us as an interest group; this is the area of the Director of Minority Affairs.

With this in mind, we wrote a letter to Mr. Stephen Cary, requesting that the members of the coalition and the Director of Minority Affairs become members of the Presidential Search Committee. Mr. Cary replied essentially stating that the search was a “function of the Board of Managers.” We then directed a request to the Chairman of the Board, Mr. John Whitehead. Upon our initial request to Mr. Cary, the committee stated it had no desire to expand itself. We then had our first meeting with the Chairman who asked the committee to reconsider its decision. Without ever contradicting Minority Coalition before its decisions on this issue, the committee again refused our requests.

The Minority Coalition, upon considering the committee’s position that the Director of Minority Affairs had access to the information available to the committee, decided to drop its original two-coalition position. This position was relayed to Students Council, who then recommended to the Chairman of the Board that the Director of Minority Affairs be part of committee proceedings without being a member of the committee’s conversations.

After much consideration the Chairman took Council’s position as his decision. In his letter he wrote that the committee was constituted based upon the “functional components of the College community.” We believe that the very idea of a five year diversity program that the College has committed itself to was to make the principle of diversity a functional component of this community. Nowhere has any member of this community stated otherwise.

In conclusion, we believe that the committee’s position at this juncture is an inverse of their original position. That is, the Director of Minority Affairs has not had enough access to committee proceedings to become a full member—“Catch 22.”

The coalition’s input in the community thus far will help to make it clear we believe that only with the institutionalization of diversity will Haverford become a community. We have sought to institutionalize diversity in two ways:

1. To have the structures and procedures of hiring and admissions unbiased against minorities.
2. To have members of the coalition as members of the Principle of Diversity in as many decision-making bodies as possible.

These are steps towards diversity that we all agree that the College, despite its spiritual commitments, has never taken before. In effect, the College can make it, as we demand its participation, the only possible on diversity when the minority population on this campus dropped from 11 percent to 3 percent will not be repeated. The Principle of Diversity and its institutionalization is the coalition’s raison d’etre. Our commitment is attainted the coalition will cease to exist.

Towards these ends we sought to have a representative on the Presidential Search Committee which has the task of filling the highest office on this campus. Our compromise candidate — the Director of Minority Affairs — is said to be placed on the committee without being a consensus member.

The Minority Coalition will not be part of such representation because of the following reasons: (1) We do not intend to condone such half-citizenship. The Director of Minority Affairs’ position is that of that of all others on the committee. We believe that such half-citizenship will only postpone diversity and not facilitate it. (2) We do not intend to be apart from the basic Quaker principles of this College. That is, this is a community of equals consequently all must be treated as such.

The Minority Coalition has not been included in the committee’s proceedings at any point. We do not see how and what imp-act we would have by having candidates at this point. Therefore, we regretfully decline any “participation” in these proceedings as it is presently constituted.

The Minority Coalition

Same issues after five years

(Continued from page 1) pressionism. You might pick up a new, important idea from them.

He also alluded to Bryn Mawr’s formerly-held belief in both its ability to increase its endowment and in an eventual decrease in the rate of inflation. Bryn Mawr would not advocate program reductions until the end of the $21 million bond issue with wide acceptance of a high inflation rate.

“Everybody wanted to keep a good thing going,” he said, “but now we are at a time when an institution is facing facts that call for change.”

Internal wrestling

Lastly, the Kershaw report “came at a time when we were in the coordination and cooperation dispute” which often “jinxed” possibilities for forward-looking arrangements.

Some people were wary of a steady increase in cooperation with Haverford,” said Wofford, but such cooperation has now been institutionalized by the Board of Trustees decision last spring.

Wofford said he has always believed that “the futures of Bryn Mawr and Haverford are interdependent.”

Kershaw began his report with an analysis of the Colleges’ financial problems: Both schools need to do “some major work on their endowments,” he said, “for they were paying their deficits out of endowment income” and depleting their endowments, which actually needed to increase.

This caused the College to rely too heavily on tuition and gifts. Haverford’s situation, he main-

mained, “may be a little more critical because it is closest to the situation: witness last year’s sudden attempts at relocations.” This drain on the endowment was, however, one of the major causes behind the formation of the Healy Committee.

Endowment drain

Bryn Mawr’s problems, Kershaw continued, were augmented by the fact that a graduate student of Bryn Mawr people told him that some Ph.D. programs existed “in name only” and found others to be of poor quality.

In his field, economics, he did "not find it believable that a Ph.D. program can be mounted by the size of the staff." He therefore called for a "far more searching examination of the reality of the numerous programs that are now offered.”

Healy cuts back

The Healy Committee has recommended the abolition of graduate programs in medieval history, religious studies, music and Arabic, along with the abolition of undergraduate music classes, history of theology, French studies and Italian majors; all attempts to make Bryn Mawr’s programs commensurate with its size.

Kershaw was also concerned with the Colleges’ admissions pictures, and predicted a decrease in applicants. Bryn Mawr did meet its goal for the class of 1981. Yet the Healy Committee nevertheless recommended keeping tuition in line with inflation, to keep the College’s fees in line with those of academically-similar institutions.

Most widespread, however, was Kershaw’s praise for three- and two-College cooperative efforts, as they seemed “as important in the liberal educational languages,” while the other institution maintains them.

He praised the Russian department controversy as a situation lending itself to such cooperation. Haverford finally agreed to contribute to Bryn Mawr’s Russian department after abolishing its own, but only in the process of that it was not a separate report. Thus he urged “a modest increase in the division of labor among the faculties of the institutions in an anticipation of fiscal crunches.”

Search frontrunners

(AAC), the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) and the College Faculty Committee on Faculty Appointments (CCFA), as well as other members of Academic Council.

The candidates will have dinner with President Provoost Tom D’Andrea and librarian Edwin Bronner. Bronner was involved in this group because he is Clerk of the Faculty, a senior faculty member and a Quaker, and because the library is a “central function” of the Colleges, said Gouald and Gutwirth.

Other groups

The committee plans a luncheon on the second day with representatives of Bryn Mawr, and a wrap-up session that evening with the committee members and members of the Board of Managers.

Between the meal meetings, Students Council, administrators, staff, and faculty will have the opportunity to talk with the candidates. Members of the staff and the library are scheduled to meet the candidates at 3:30 p.m. on the first night of the visit. In addition, the committee has invited any special interest group to request a time to talk to the candidates.

A group meeting with the candidates will select its own representatives. “We don’t feel that we choose who best represents each group,” Gould said.

The committee hopes “that people who are sincerely interested with the College as a whole come to the candidates, Gould said. He explained that communications ‘are open to anyone who feels validated.’” However, he feels “it would also be unfortunate if people saw that they could not see all of the candidates.”

The search committee will make extensive information about the candidates available on request at the library.
Tufts dean to visit Nov. 28-29

Choosing a President:
The Final Stages

elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He has published an article in the "Journal of Negro Education" on higher education for blacks and a textbook called "Man and His Motives" which discusses motivation under contract. In an interview with the Tufts Observer soon after he became the college's dean in 1970, Harleston said administrators must be vigilant as well as responsive to students' demands "because the potential for student unrest is still around.

The second candidate for Haverford's presidency to visit the campus is Neil Grabois, who is now Provost of Williams College.

Gabois graduated from Swarthmore College in 1957 with a degree in mathematics. He received an M.A. and a doctorate in math from the University of Pennsylvania, and in 1976 earned a certificate from Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management.

He served on Penn's and Lafayette College's faculty before going to Williams College in 1963 to join the college's math department.

Gabois became Dean of the College at Williams in July, 1970. In 1975, he became Dean of the Faculty and was appointed provost last January.

He directed the 1971 Summer Seminar in Mathematics, sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America (MAA). He also chaired the MAA's Committee on Institutions that year. In addition to his membership in the MAA, Gabois also belongs to the American Mathematical Society and the American Association of University Professors.

Gabois gave a faculty talk at Williams entitled "Counting, Coloring and Cloverleaves," and from 1969 to 1970 was a visiting lecturer for the MAA. He has co-authored a book called "Linear Algebra and Multivariable Calculus" and has had reviews published in the "American Mathematical Monthly."

More information about Gabois will appear in the next issue of The News which will be published while he is on campus.

The process

The search for Haverford's new president began last February. Over determining job qualifications, the Presidential Search Committee looked at 386 candidates.

An initial screening committee eliminated candidates which it felt clearly did not meet the desired qualifications. The remaining candidates provided personal information and five references. The committee met once or twice weekly last summer and during the fall to consider the remaining candidates' dossiers.

From this group, about a dozen were chosen to meet with the committee. Due to withdrawals and further eliminations, the list of active candidates is now down to four who will visit campus.

In its statement to The News, the committee said, "The search has been thorough. In addition to the customary advertisements and announcements, the committee contacted leading professional associations, presidents of other colleges and universities, including predominately black and women's institutions, as well as the Haverford College corporation, the Board of Managers, the alumni, various foundations, and recent campus visitors."

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This almost the square-rigged barquesque on English Meres for a two-month scientific and educational cruise to study whales and open ocean ecosystems. This trip offering world provides a new opportunity for students at least 17 years old, interested in marine science as well as learning navigation and other nautical skills. Credit are given by the Harvard University Extension program. Expeditions leave in December 1977, and in February and April 1978. For details write The Geneva University of Education, Inc. 136 Northwood Road, Toronto, ON M6J 3C8 (415) 523-3463.

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emember 18, 1977
Guide for the Perplexed

Friday, Nov. 18
2 p.m. Anthropology Colloquium presents Donald Hunderford on "Marxist Theory and the World South America." 100A Dalton.
4 p.m. Geology department lecture will be given by Charles Thayer, Department of Geology, University of Pennsylvania. His subject: "Biological Bulldozers and the History of the Marine Biosphere." 100 Park.
4:30 p.m. Professor Malott Jones, Jr. gives his final talk: "New Reactions of Silicon-containing Carbenes." Tea at 4. Stokes 104.
4:30 p.m. Music Department presents Harrison Ridley, Jr., Lecturer on Black Music, Philadelphia Public Schools, on "The Basics of Black Music: MacCracke Concert Hall, Union.
4:30 p.m. Classics Colloquium features Neil Forsyth, Lecturer in Greek, on "Types of Analogy in Homer and Virgil." Tea at 4:15, Russian Center Lounge.
4:30 p.m. Psychology Journal Club presents David Premack of the Department of Psychology, University of Pennsylvania, speaking on "Language and Intelligence in Ape and Man." Tea at 4:20, Dalton.
5:30 p.m. The two-college stage band will perform in the Sunken Lounge.
5:30 p.m. Barb Faller, Brian Kushner, and Mitchell Gorn will lead a creative service which will be followed by dinner, discussion, and singing, Yarnall. Everyone is welcome.
7:30 p.m. Rachel Falkove, program coordinator of the Jewish Campus Activities Board, will speak about the Jewish poor in Philadelphia. Everyone is welcome. Yarnall House.
8:30 p.m. Bryn Mawr-Haverford Dance Club concert. Admission is free for two-college students; other students with I.D. $1, general public $2. Concert will also be performed Saturday. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The North Dorms throw a party in the Crypt (Union)

Friday, Nov. 19
9:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to join in Sabbath morning services and Kiddush, Yarnall House.
9:30 a.m. The psychology department and the Campus Planning Office sponsor a mental health seminar. Stokes.
2 to 5 p.m. Mobilization for Survival — Social Action Caucus presents a forum on disarmament and nuclear technology with films and speakers. Stokes.
8:30 p.m. Bryn Mawr — Haverford Dance Concert. Admission is free for two-college students. Other students with I.D. $1, general public $2. Stokes.
9:30 p.m. Haverford College Spanish House presents a fiesta sponsored by Haverford Casa Hispanica and Puerto Rican Students at Haverford. Live Latin music and sangria will be featured. Williams House.
9:30 p.m. Party in Rockefeller Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 20
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Chamber Singers offer their new record for sale at discount prices. Dining Center and Erdman.
10 a.m. to 11 a.m. AMAC will provide rides to Merion Meeting. Stokes. There will also be a pick up at Penn Farm around 10:15.
10:45 a.m. Catholic Mass will be celebrated in Gest 101.
7:30 p.m. A student Chamber Music Concert will feature works by Mozart, Beethoven, Liszt, and others. MacCracke Recital Hall, Union.
7:30 to 10 p.m. Area medical, osteopathic, vet and dental students. All two-college graduate students will offer two concerts for student appreciation. Refreshments will be served, please be prompt. Dorothy Vernon.
8:15 p.m. Women’s Alliance presents the feminist classic film "Three Lives" by Kate Millett. All welcome. Goodhart Common Room.

Monday, Nov. 21
4:15 p.m. Department of Psychology presents Jane Murphy of the Harvard School of Public Health on "Psychiatric Labeling Cross-Culturally." Tea at 4:30, Sharpies.
4:50 p.m. Third World Seminar sponsors a lecture by Dr. Boniface Obichere, Chairman of African Studies at UCLA, on "Military Rule in Africa." Tea at 4. Founders 3.
4:30 p.m. Religion department presents Edward Wright Jr. of Princeton University. Mr. Wright will discuss three aspects of Rockefeller Brothers Fellowships for Theological Study, two of which are directed toward Black and Hispanic Americans. Tea at 4 Gest 101.
5 to 7 p.m. Chamber Singers offer their new record for sale at discount prices. Erdman and Dining Center.
7 p.m. Juggling Club meets in the Crypt (Union)
7:30 p.m. Women’s Alliance meets in the Women’s Alliance Room, second floor College Inn.
8:00 p.m. History and Cities program lecture features Allan Mitchell, Department of History, University of California, on his book "To Die in Paris: the Social Problem of Death in a 19th Century City." Goodhart Common Room.
10 p.m. Music department presents Leslie Burrs and the "Affinity" jazz group in concert, MacCracke Concert Hall, Union.

Tuesday, Nov. 22
4:15 p.m. Music department sponsors its weekly recital in the MacCracke Concert Hall.
5 to 7 p.m. Chamber Singers offer their new record for sale at discount prices. Dining Center and Erdman.
7:30 p.m. Dance Club meets in Rockefeller Hall.
8:15 p.m. Women’s Alliance presents the feminist classic film "Three Lives" by Kate Millett. All welcome. Goodhart Common Room.

Wednesday, Nov. 23
4 p.m. THANKSGIVING VACATION BEGINS.

Thursday, Nov. 24
4:15 p.m. Third World Seminar presents Dr. Victor Neo, China-Japan Program, Cornell University, on "Asian Americans and the Emerging Third World Perspective in America." Tea at 4. Gest 101.
7 p.m. Juggling Club meets in the Sunken Lounge.
8 p.m. Political Science department sponsors a lecture by Keith Jackson, Professor of Political Science and Department Chair, University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand, on "The Changing World View in New Zealand." Goodhart Common Room.
8:30 p.m. Einar Haugen, Professor Emeritus of Linguistics and Scandinavian, Harvard University will speak on the "Ethics of Biblical Inequality." Ely Room, Wyndham.
8:30 to 10:30 p.m. General student meeting with Bernard Harleston, Haverford presidential candidate. Founders Common Room.

Tuesday, Nov. 29
4:15 p.m. Music department sponsors its weekly recital in MacCracke Concert Hall.
7:30 p.m. Women’s Alliance meets in the Women’s Alliance Room, College Inn, second floor.
7:30 p.m. Dance Club meets in Rockefeller Hall.
8:30 p.m. French House and the French department show the Jean Renoir film "French Cancan." Dorothy Vernon Room.
9:30 p.m. Plenary. All members of the Students’ Associations are urged to attend. Roberts.

Wednesday, Nov. 30
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Marlon Ltd. Print Shop, Sunken Lounge.
4:30 p.m. Biology Journal Club presents Dr. Paul Schlick, Medical College of Pennsylvania and Veterans Administration Hospital, on "Structure and Function of Platelet Membranes." Tea at 4. 229 Biological Building.
5 p.m. The Bryn Mawr-Haverford Christian Science Organization meets. All welcome. Canada A-B.
7 p.m. Bryn Mawr College Student Investment Committee meets. Newcomers welcome. Second floor College Inn.
8:30 p.m. Biology department presents Dr. Joan Steitz, Yale University, on "How Ribosomes Recognize Initiator Regions on mRNA." Stokes.
10:15 p.m. Haverford Film Series shows "Joe." Stokes.

Thursday, Dec. 1
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Print Sale in College Inn.
4:30 p.m. Dean of Students Office presents a talk on "Dimensions in Relationships with Lynne Per- Founders 3.
4:30 p.m. Gest Lecture Series presents Prof. Vijayat Inayat Khan (President of the Sufi Order in the West) on "Sufism and the Unity of World Religions." Tea at 4. Gest 101.
7:30 p.m. Dance Club meets in Rockefeller Hall.
8 and 10 p.m. Bryn Mawr Film Series presents "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." Physics Lecture Room.
8:30 p.m. "Gay Rights-Who Needs Them." The subject of a talk by Barbara Gittinger, Founders Common Room.
8:30 p.m. Dr. Joan Steitz delivers a second lecture sponsored by the biology department. Stokes.
8:30 p.m. Chess Club meets in the Sunken Lounge.
8:30 p.m. Gay People’s Alliance holds a business meeting followed by open discussion. All are welcome. Second floor College Inn.
10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. General student meeting with Neil Grable, Haverford presidential candidate. Sharpless Aud.
10 p.m. Gest Film Series presents "Dilapidated," the acclaimed film directed by Satyajit Ray, Stokes.

Friday, Dec. 2
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sale of mineral jewelry made by Juliet Reed MA ’56. Proceeds will benefit Regional scholarships. Thomas.
3:30 p.m. Coffee tea with a program of student music will be sponsored by Friends of Music. Tea at 3. $1 for tea. Wyndham.
4 p.m. geology department lecture by T.N. Irvine, Geophysical Lab, Carnegie Institute, on "Chromite Precipitation in the Muskox Intrusion, Labrador." Park 100.
5:30 p.m. Havurat Shabbat invites everyone to welcome the Sabbath with services and dinner, discussion and song, Yarnall House.
6 and 10:15 p.m. Asian Studies Group shows "Enter the Dragon" with Bruce Lee, Stokes.
8 p.m. Latin American Students music program. Dorothy Vernon Room.
8:30 p.m. Beverly Morgan, mezzo-soprano and Allen Rogers, pianist, perform works by Berio, Brahmms, Mussorgsly and Schnittke. MacCracke Recital Hall.
9 p.m. Haverford Film Series shows "Phantom of the Paradise." Roberts.

Compiled by Mei Zussman

FREE ORGAN RECITAL
MARILYN MASON, ORGANIST
(University of Michigan)
Sunday, November 20, 4:00 P.M.
Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church
625 Montgomery Avenue, Bryn Mawr
Music of Bach, Sowerby, Messiaen, Guilain, others
ALL ARE WELCOME

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SGA proposal

(Continued from page 1)

In this manner, review committee head Diane Lewis said, "the qualified student must also add a sense of community to each dorm which would definitely help Bryn Mawr.”

The report also suggested the restructuring of the undergraduate deanship system. Proposed changes include reducing the sophomore dean's position to half-time status and instituting a faculty advisor system for juniors and seniors. The advisor would perform academic registration and various other duties presently handled by deans. The report also suggested a half-time position for professional and graduate school counseling.

Recommendations in the physical education department include changing the two-year gym requirement to one year of formal gym and one year of intramural or independent physical education activity, thus permitting the College to reduce the number of full-time equivalent (FTE) positions by two. Another FTE position would be replaced by graduate student advisors, who would coach varsity and junior varsity teams.

$5000 saved

The intramural programs would be funded by students at a total cost of $5000, resulting in a savings of approximately $5000.

Graduation costs would be reduced by using student-athletes instead of professional, and having students pay for printing. Graduation announcements would save the College an additional $3000.

SGA also considered methods of offsetting losses incurred at Wyndham, partially due to the low cost of meals. It recommended that since lunches now cost the school $2.63 each, the price be raised from $2 to $2.76.

Infortary fees up

Changes in the infirmary, which lost over $20000 two years ago, include charging an additional $10 per day for extra days spent in the facility. The report also recommended cutting the number of free infirmary nights from seven to four.

The first of the committee's academic recommendations is the retention of the history of religion department. The report suggests that Bryn Mawr “retain tenured faculty, and seek outside funding to support programs of Judaic studies in addition to Hebrew instruction,” as well as hiring a specialist in early Christian studies.

The SGA report also considers teaching personnel reductions. While the Healy Committee proposed no replacement for the anthropology faculty member leaving this year, SGA believed the vacancy should be filled. SGA also recommended that only two of the three proposed faculty positions in the English department be eliminated. It supported a reduction of only one-half FTE in the French department, instead of one full-time position.

Keep women's studies

The report supports cutting only one part-time position in sociology "with the stipulation that one

part-time faculty member would be retained to ensure the continuance of the sociology women's studies course." which the report says "will vital to our spirit and integrity as a college dedicated to the undergraduate education of women."

The report also calls for seeking outside funding for a fifth faculty position in geology and supports the reduction of one full-time position in German if the German graduate program is eliminated.

Similarly, it supports reduction of one full-time position in mathematics "with the stipulation that the graduate program in mathematics be eliminated," and suggests that instead of reducing the Russian department by one faculty member, Haverford should assume the cost.

Offerings weakened

SGA requested that "the importance of the history of religion department and the Italian department in the bi-college community be seriously considered" as their elimination "improperly would affect the offerings of Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore."

An additional request, to investigate the feasibility of eliminating the graduate programs in departments which have granted fewer than five degrees in the past five years, was mentioned in the report.

Addressing a joint meeting of SGA and Students' Council Tuesday, Council President Jeff Genzer said, "I find the work you've done excellent, the framework in which you were dealing. It's unfortunate, however, that the decisions had to be made without even all consideration of the graduate school program."

In response, Lewis explained that the committee didn't have sufficient time to fully investigate the graduate school's status. She explained that the committee's graduate school representative didn't work out.

The report will be submitted to both the Healy Committee and the Board of Trustees at its December meeting.

Evaluating the report's potential success, SGA President Joan Welkey said, "I don't expect that they will accept every one of our suggestions, but I think it will be considered very seriously."

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This internalization, Toumin suspects, may be a product of our particular culture and is not an essential aspect of mental processes. He concluded that "we must rid ourselves of the idea that there is something essentially subjective about ethics."

Career planning

Bryn Mawr Director of Career Planning Dolores Brien has joined a special advisory committee of the Council for Career Planning. The committee, made up of 12 college career planning directors, will identify current career and placement problems and consider projects for job development.

The Council for Career Planning, founded in 1960, functions as a career counseling center, a publisher of job guides and materials, a resource center and a placement agency.

Toumin: varying lifestyles can be called morally good

by Evan Romer

In the last of his Flexner lectures on "Living a Life," Stephen Toumin argued that while ethical philosophers cannot define what the good life is, there is a variety of kinds of life that can be judged as "well-lived."

There is a wide variety of demands ethics place on us in different contexts, Toumin said Nov. 2, and no single order of rank can be imposed on them. Instead there are "many possible ways of solving these simultaneous equations of ethics coherently and consistently."

Philosophers must examine the question of the relative emphasis to be placed on various values in the context of what sorts of good, self-filling lives human experience has taught us it is possible to lead.

Guides to the good life

The variety of possible good lives explains why many moral philosophers have found no rational utility to the moral views. Toumin sees no need for such a systematic basis of ethics.

Toumin mentioned the family man, the artist, the scientist, the hermit and the social reformer as examples of different possible good lives. This does not mean, however, that any sort of life can be a good one. Indeed, according to Toumin, an attempt to carve out a totally new sort of good life is likely to end in moral disaster.

We must look to novels, which Toumin characterized as ethical "thought experiments," to history and to our own contemplation for guides to what sorts of good living are possible.

The choice of a form of life, said Toumin, requires an act of will that many people find difficult to make. When one finds that one has a bent for a particular kind of "good life" one must take a risk and commit oneself to it. Failures are inevitable, but as one lives one's life one will discover the true satisfactions to be gained by the commitment.

This view of ethics, Toumin said in his earlier lectures, presents several tasks, not only to ethical philosophers but to sociologists, anthropologists and psychologists as well. They must examine, often minutely, the differences in the context and the moral issues arise. Also, study of the historical development of the ways moral views have been applied and study of the psychology of the development of a moral sense in the individual are required.

Attacks subjectivism

In his previous lecture, Toumin focused on the philosophy of mind in order to rebut the charge of subjectivism. Many of the things we do in our heads, he argued, such as reading, doing arithmetic and moral reasoning, are not essentially private: "All the world of mind is in principle manifest and is made overt only by internalization."
This 'Equisus' beats its own dead horse

Peter Shaffer's "Equisus," directed by Sidney Lumet and starring Richard Burton and Peter Finch, now playing at the Bryn Mawr Theatre.

by Jonah Saltz

There are only two reasons that I would recommend "Equisus" if you have not seen, or cannot possibly see, the stage version; or if you would like to see Richard Burton and Peter Finch's flawless performances. Otherwise "Equisus" is an unsatisfactory hybrid of theatre and cinema, grossly, redundantly, and superficially.

"Equisus" deals with Alan Strange, a teenage boy who has blinded six horses with a metal spike. He is brought to a psychiatric center by a sympathetic judge, and Dr. Martin Dyartist attempts to make contact with, understand, and exorcise Strange from this nightmare. While this struggle is going on, Dyartist is tortured by self-doubt; is he doing any good by curing children of their childhood fears? Underlying the solving of the "mystery" of Strange's actions through the explanation of the religious, sexual, and family crises that he's undergone, is the Apollonian/Dionysian tension of the helpless doctor and the imprisoned teenager.

In choosing to film a play, one makes a basic decision, reifying the cliffhanger, one can be faithful to the theatricality, placing the camera as a member of the audience, with occasional close-ups and pans. This allows thousands who can't attend a play the opportunity to see a "performance" (the aborted American Film Theatre usually being no better). By sacrificing the theatre to cinema, one can place the play in a realistic setting, move from place to place, and show the verbal reminiscences in visual actualizations, and support the emotions aroused with reaction-shots and the words with metaphors. When done well, either method is effective.

Sidney Lumet has chosen the latter and, unfortunately, does it awkwardly and disjointedly. The film is a cobbled together thing and an incongruent (cluttered offices and bedrooms; heart-warmingly prosaic about institution). The movements of the actor detract from the carefully-crafted dialogue (Dyartist's speech with Strange's mother is carried on while walking up and down stairs, with no apparent point—except perhaps to show "yes, this is a film!"). The emotional impact is detoured by annoying "reaction shots," so that the viewer has feelings only vicariously. The visual metaphors are generally either heavy-handed (a 15 second series of parts of a finished painting of a bridled horse and a picture of Christ with his crown of thorns), or the histrionic hyperbolic speech of Dyartist about his dream of cutting up children, the screen shrugs off Dyartist shrugs off.

The only few things that Lumet has done unqualifiedly right, things that truly enhance the film, are the picture of a bridled horse and the picture of Christ with his crown of thorns, the New York Times as saying "the human face is the greatest landscape," and he proves his point by using sensitive and revealing close-ups and superclose-ups of the diagnosed Burton and ecstaticed Firth.

The scenes from Strange's childhood, re-enacted in the stage version, are here recreated with potent surrealism. Even the clinched naked horseback ride is skillfully handled, the erotic and religious aspects effectively preserved. Still, there is no way that cinematic artifice can portray Strang's words with greater intensity and vividness than can the human imagination, allowed to create the scene from its stylized depiction in the stage version.

Lumet's exasperating fondness for exorcism as a convenient scene of the blinding of the horses. On stage, this is symbolic: Strang jumps on a horse at a human wearing a metal horse-head; it is immensely powerful, and clinches a progression of complex symbols. In the film, Strange pokes the spike into real horses' eyes, and the blood spatters over a ravishingly graceless graphicness; it is nauseatingly grotesque, violently upsetting the delicate structural equilibrium.

Burton is superb as Dyartist. This is his third exorcist film as far as I know (the first two were "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf"), and he does it right again. Although he never gains the strength of the part, he brings a supremely controlled diction to a seemingly real passion. Finch's Strang's frustration of the first part of the concert is a function, no doubt, of the difficulty of losing steam, a mixed metaphor which goes awry, yet the drummer, Christensen, seemed almost incompeotent in the early stages displaying an inability to produce rhythms sympathetic to Jarrett's and Gabarek's initial improvisations. I cringed a string of note-thinking with what Paul Motian might have done, or even more, the possibilities they should have of the weird and wavy, by far the most underrated free drummer around.

The turning point of the concert is the first set, with a bass solo by Danielsson which explored the very high end of the fingerboard with a percussive attack. Slowly he evolved into slurs in the upper harmonics, and was joined by Gabarek on tenor saxophone. The result was a homogeneity of sound and conception, an intense, breathless energy. After some "inside the playing" by Jarrett on the strings (which, of course, evoked disquieting fiddles from the audience), the band gradually evolved into a Latin rhythm roughly based on the evolution of the motif in the sax-base duet. When there's nothing more to say, Jarrett stops, and in doing so, he left this writer groping to recover, anxious for the second part.

Ultimately, the entire evening was a success, because, for the most part, it did what some of Jarrett's music fails to do, namely, involve the listener in the music. Much of Jarrett's music is trance-like, as opposed to music which attacks the sensibilities. The problem with some of Jarrett, especially his recent explorations into orchestral accompaniment, is that it fosters a detachment from the music, the trance exists outside the emotion of the performer. You listen, but all of a sudden realize that you've missed the last five minutes. There were such moments on Sunday night, but there was, for the most part, a consistent, accessible flow of emotion. The second set witnessed top quality performances by all. Jarrett has an unlimited store of ideas, and his technique is less sound. There are times that any time between thought and action is obscured. He builds idea upon idea, related and evolving, and somehow sounds high-pitched even on the tenor. He and Jarrett exhibit sympathetic lyricism to a very satisfying degree. Danielsson on bass was quite adequate, spotting a heavy vibrato to emphasize downbeats with a pulsating solidity. Christensen on drums improved with age and the struggle apparent in the first set seemed resolved.

Of all the synthesizes currently at work in the realm of popular music and jazz, Keith Jarrett's is perhaps the most unique. Surrounded by musicians who share his conception, Jarrett provided a surprisingly exciting and cohesive two hours of music on Sunday night. Hopefully he will choose to tour on solo piano, as he has done extensively in Europe, in the near future.

ARTS

Elusive Jarrett makes presence felt at Academy

by Don Lehr

For most of his fifteen year career, Keith Jarrett has made his music on a quartet or quintet, first as a sideman, then as a leader, most notably with Dewey Redman, a member of the same group as Jarrett and a occasional close-ups and pans. This allows thousands who can't attend a play the opportunity to see a "performance" (the aborted American Film Theatre usually being no better). By sacrificing the theatre to cinema, one can place the play in a realistic setting, move from place to place, and show the verbal reminiscences in visual actualizations, and support the emotions aroused with reaction-shots and the words with metaphors. When done well, either method is effective.

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New group stresses informal, accessible theater

by Lauren Spivak

If you ate dinner in the Blue Willow Room in the Erdman dining center three weeks ago yesterday and if you happened to look up from your plate or turn from your conversation, you might have noticed something unusual at dinner—wine being served. Had you looked a little past the wine table, you would have seen an even more unusual occurrence—people sitting in a small cleared space, who, instead of eating, drinking, or throwing food, were reading aloud expressively and dramatically, and not from their chem textbooks either. You would have been witnessing the birth of the Readers Theater.

Readers` Theater happens once a week in the Blue Willow Room in Erdman, and the Bryn Mawr Room, in the Dining Center. It is a bi-College group that performs short plays during dinner time, and it is the personal brainchild of Jonah Salz, a Haverford student who is both serious and knowledgeable about theater. He was inspired by a play reading he attended at the Painted Bride Arts Center in Philadelphia.

A play that is actually read from a script, that has few props and little action, admittedly does not sound like a particularly exciting, or even interesting, kind of performance. However, Salz was struck by the way the opportunity really let the audience’s imagination create the play, much more powerfully than in the case of reading to yourself. He also realized that this kind of drama had many potential advantages when it came to student theater.

First of all, it requires very little time commitment from students who already have too much to do. It also does not require elaborate staging, so it is inexpensive to produce. It provides an alternative to Drama Club’s big production orientation for those who have not had much acting experience and worry about memorizing lines, and for those who, in Salz’s words, “are into theater but not into the bi-College scene.” The one or two major annual productions by the Drama Club demand much time and effort. Lots of students who are really interested in theater transfer to other schools, when academics are not as time-consuming or where a drama major is an alternative. Now these people can get involved in theater here.

It should be understood that Readers’ Theater is meant to complement the Drama Club, not rivdle it. In fact, it is now being produced under Drama Club auspices, and participants often work in both organizations.

Readers’ Theater also makes participation easier on the audience, since it requires only during weekday dinner hour, and not the agonizing investment of a Saturday night prime time. You can be entertained conveniently during dinner, when you normally wouldn’t be doing anything but eating anyhow.

Dinner theater, however, means something different to Salz than the light comedies and musicals that are currently being served with dinner in the boom which is sweeping many American nightclubs. Salz is trying to oppose that current trend, by testing whether an intellectual community will support serious theater on a weekly basis.

As Salz put it, “My idea is not to have people merely digesting their food while they watch some frothy Neil Simon comedy; I’d rather have them getting sick to their stomachs over Beckett. Theater has a powerful visceral effect, so using it for light comedy is like prostitution of the art. People can turn on their TV sets if they want sitcoms.”

So far, most of the plays have reflected this literary seriousness. Readers’ Theater’s first performance was an Ionesco piece, “The Bald Soprano”, followed the next week by “an existential evening” of “Cascando” by Beckett and, in a lighter vein, “Death Knocks”, by Woody Allen. Edward Albee’s “Zoo Story” was postponed because of illness, but J. M. Synge’s “Riders to the Sea”, directed by Maury Epstein, will be performed Sunday at Bryn Mawr and Monday at Haverford.

Currently, Salz himself is choosing and directing plays, as well as acting, publicizing, and serving the wine. He would like other people to take some of these responsibilities as well, so that the people who do want to do so may join — to act, produce, direct, or help out in any capacity whatsoever. He is also willing, despite his personal biases, to let anyone who so desires do a light comedy. Participation requires only 2 or 3 short rehearsals per week.

As for future plans, Salz would like to see the Readers’ Theater become a year-round operation (and, hopefully, profitable) bi-College institution. He would like to see more student involvement, not only in acting and directing the plays, but also in acting, publicizing, and serving the wine.

Theaters show case campus talent

by Jim Ure

The Tuesday Concert Series, held every Tuesday at 4:15 in Union Concert Hall, was founded to give students a greater opportunity to perform than was available through the regular music department concerts. There is a tendency in a rigorously academic environment to sometimes neglect the importance of artistic communication and expression — the real goal of all musical studies. Hopefully, this series will further this kind of awareness, not only for the students, but also for composition students and music students in general.

Programs diverse

The range of programs this semester has been extremely diverse. Along with several programs of chamber and solo music from the standard Baroque, Classical, and Romantic repertoire, there has been a vocal recital, student compositions, a lecture-demonstration on the problems of notation in 20th century music, a discussion of composition of children’s music, and pieces being prepared for auditions. These concerts are not, however, limited to classically oriented material.

‘Free Jazz’ next

This Tuesday, Steve Blau and Don Lehr are organizing a program of ‘Free Jazz’. This is a highly improvisational form where the structure and success depend largely upon the level of communication between the individual performers. It breaks away from the use of traditional patterns that limit the expression and keep the music from going into new territory. Because the format is so loose, Blau and Lehr were to say, “We aren’t sure who is going to show up, but whoever does is certainly welcome to join in!” This actually betrays their seriousness and wrongly belittles the validity of this form of expression.

Other concerts this year will hopefully feature successful student works completed in music theory classes as well as a vast representation of the multitude of talents presently lying dormant in Union practice halls.

More performers invited

Interested performers, composers, etc. should contact Tamara Brooks’ office, 21 Union. Brooks requires performance proficiency but there is no limitation on style or instrumentation — rock, classical, jazz, free form, graphics, and conceptual music are all welcome as long as they stem from a serious and dedicated attitude.

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Dance Concert!

Whirring, whirling — art in motion breezes your way when the Bryn Mawr-Haverford Dance Club presents a concert tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in Goodhart. Only rarely does an event featuring this, the liveliest of the arts, occur in the bi-College community. Whether you watch for color, form or terpsichorean technique, the Dance Club concert promises to “trip the light fantastic” once again.

Free for bi-college students; ID’d students pay $1.00; all others pay $2.00.

Note that the concert has been moved up from its posted 8:00 starting time to 8:30.
‘ELO’ plugs into the popular market again

By Ronn Lipkin

In 1976, ELO released their most commercially successful album, *New World Record*. There were three hit singles released from it, and ELO had finally reached the top. With their new double album, *Out of the Blue*, the British classical-music-oriented group should remain at the zenith of the progressive pop scene.

As usual for ELO, their paradigm is the Beatles. ELO’s earlier albums, such as *On the Third Day* and *Face the Music*, contained many Beatles-like motifs, but the group seemed to break away from that with *New World Record*. However, they have returned to this imitation in *Out of the Blue*. The first cut on the album, called “Turn to Stone,” which is a catchy rocker, ends very suspiciously like “A Day in the Life” by the Beatles. The Beatles sound is even more obvious in the song “Mr. Blue Sky.” The song is original in its driving beat and intricate instrumentation, but uses the painting brush technique featured in the middle of “A Day in the Life.” The bass part and vocal harmonies are very much in the style of the Beatles. In addition, the chorus of the song is reminiscent of Earth Wind & Fire’s “Saturday Night.”

Similarly, other material on the album is derived from other groups. The song “Night in the City” directly copies “More than a Feeling” by Boston in several sections. A song on side four adopts Gershwin’s “Rhapsody in Blue.”

The most obvious example is the song “Summer and Lightning,” where the tune starts out with a guitar solo that sounds as though it was lifted from Supertramp’s latest. The main theme of the song is exactly like an old ELO song from *Face the Music*, and to top it all off, there is a section that imitates Steve Miller’s song “The Joker.”

Nevertheless, there are many positive features of the album. “Jungle” is unique in its usage of exotic (or rather meaningless) lyrics. “Standing in the Night” features imaginative instrumental passages, and the all-instrumental cut “The Whale” contains fascinating synthesizer effects. “Sweet is the Night’s” clever music and lyrics make it one of ELO’s better tunes.

Unlike previous ELO albums, there are no blatantly offensive songs, and all the cuts on the album range from palatable to excellent. Clearly, the group has progressed in the quality of their material and in the quality of their playing.

The recording techniques employed by ELO have also improved considerably. While their previous albums have a rough and unnatural sound quality about them, *Out of the Blue* presents much more accuracy in sound sharpness in sound than ever before. Jeff Lynne’s lead vocals still sound a bit distant, but general sound on the music and the special effects come through clearly.

The listener who is not looking for rich musical effects will miss the compositional talent behind the record. In addition to the great music, there are other incentives for buying *Out of the Blue*, such as the station cover art and enclosed poster.

‘Caffeine Withdrawal’: a better brew

by Ronald P. Akins

Caffeine Withdrawal, the soft rock group which got its start on campus last year showing lots of talent but bothered by many technical problems, has returned this year with most of the problems solved, and showing even more talent than before. They recently performed at the College Inn in front of a highly receptive audience.

The group consists of Tim Hooper (piano, twelve-string and electric guitars, back-up and lead vocals), Neal Bodner (bass guitar, back-up vocals), Brian Snarr (pedal steel, electric and acoustic guitars), Mark Schechter (lead vocals), and Marvin Scordato (drums). Included in their repertoire are such standards as “Let It Be,” “Panama Red,” “Moondance.”

The group still has a few technical problems to solve — for instance, the instruments often tend to drown out the voice.

However, the audience is more than willing to ignore these problems because of the quality of the performance itself. Though they could still use more rehearsal time, their executions show much more confidence than last year’s, especially in their endings. Their arrangements have changed for the better, with more short, very intense instrumental solos replacing longer, boring interludes.

Mark Schechter is more relaxed than he was last year, through he has yet to figure out what to do with his hands. One’s attention is drawn, however, to his expressive facial and body movements. Some of the songs are outside of his comfort zone, and songs like “Steamroller” are very simply not appropriate for his voice. Ballads like “Vicente,” “Fly and Rain,” and “ Lucky Man” suit his style perfectly.

Among the additions to the group’s repertoire for this year is a song tentatively titled, “Tim’s Tune.” As the name implies, it was written by pianist/guitarist Tim Hooper. There are two words which describe the piece: incredible and fantastic. The piece is well-written, with a melody which shows off the composer’s voice (he sings it himself), and a guitar accompaniment which makes coherent displays the composer’s dexterity with his twelve-string instrument (about which he warns one never to buy one: “They’re a bitch to tune.”)

During the rest of the show, Tim performs excellently on whatever instrument he’s playing. His solos are lively and inspired, and just long enough to provide a fitting climax to the songs. At other times his playing is interesting, but not distracting.

Brian Snarr’s performance on the pedal steel is phenomenal. His solos on that instrument are bright and spirited, though his solos on the other guitars approach being mechanical. This effect is apparently the result of a lack of confidence about certain pieces, for which he makes up in enthusiasm.

Neal Bodner’s knowledge of music theory is not wasted. Keeping a song together by emphasizing the roots of chords while making the bass line interesting is a difficult feat which Neal accomplishes with apparent ease. His back-up vocals are few, but adequate.

The group has finally found the perfect drummer for their kind of music. Previous drummers have always been too flamboyant, too loud, or too bassy. Not Marvin Scordato. His beat is crisp, clear, and steady. He gives the impression that drumming is second nature to him, simultaneously drumming and drinking a beer. Marvin should make an excellent permanent addition to the group.

If you haven’t gone to one of their shows because you didn’t like them last year, try them again. They’re improved greatly. If you’ve never seen them perform, do. Even if you don’t like the music, you’re guaranteed to have a good time.

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write either at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa, 19081.
Bald Eagles, mud combine for HC defeat

(Continued from page 26)
both teams were slipping equally much. Even though the second half was a pretty sloppy one, Haverford managed to salvage some action.

Maybe it was the voracious cheering of Steve Cary, but for the Fords did not play as if defeated, much as if they were possessed. Amazingly the Fords still believed they could win.

MORE SPORTS

"Not stud jocks, but real human beings"

Editor's Note: Sports Assistant Stephen Goldstein today concludes his two-part series on "Soccer at Haverford." The interviews with senior members of the varsity team.

by Stephen Goldstein
In high school, most of us become engaged in the most thrilling, for the most part, not among the more brilliant members of the class, to put it lightly.

At Haverford, the situation is quite different. The reflections of the eight graduating soccer players on their careers at Haverford show that they are not only top athletes but articulate, introspective human beings. Rather than jocks, they are more Haverfordians rather than the "jocks."

The seniors seem to be anxious in thinking that they areHaverford soccer and the people associated with it have affected them personally.

Outlet for energy
Matt Zipin commented, "In one sense, it's been given to me a wonderful opportunity to grow and mature, to sort of expand my own abilities at something that I was really concerned about. I'm really pleased. On being with the type of guys on this team, and the personal attention you get from coaches, have also helped.

Matt added, "I've always been a kind of hyperactive person. Soccer is an outlet for my physical energy. My body tells me to go out and exercise. Soccer has also been an activity that I've been able to generalize with my intellectual growth.

Brian Shuman said, "It's been a tremendous learning experience in dealing with people and dealing with your teammates. It was a great learning experience that I've had. It's been a wonderful experience, personally and from a coaching and JV level.

Commented Ken Leopold, "It's a chance to be together with guys that you like and a chance to see if you can become proficient at something you enjoy. It's not a pressure situation at all.

No whipping
Phil Zipin added that "It really has been the focal point of my life here at Haverford. The people I've met on the soccer team have been the nicest and well-adjusted I've met at Haverford. Off the field, you're not dealing with study jocks, but real human beings. In four years, I've grown tremendously personally, and a good deal of that has to do with my soccer experiences. Here, we're treated as men.

Soccer at Haverford
We're not whipped into doing things. Coaches are not only instructors and mentors, but friends, and it makes it tremendously rewarding.

Steve Greenbaum pointed out that "It's served as an outlet for a lot of pressure that builds up from academics."

Doug Cowhey noted, "everyone goes through academic and athletic crises, and we share this. You met on the soccer team have been the nicest and well-adjusted I've met at Haverford. Off the field, you're not dealing with study jocks, but real human beings. In four years, I've grown tremendously personally, and a good deal of that has to do with my soccer experiences. Here, we're treated as men.

The players also expressed deep respect for Coaches Dave Felsen, Skip Jarocki and Bob Read. Said Cowhey, "The coaches are great and have enabled us to draw the best out of each player and makes the players work the best possible as a team."

He continued, "I don't think anywhere but Haverford can you get the coaches you have here. All the coaches are friendly. Our team has helped me with mental things. If he me not playing well, he'd sit down with me and if there was anything bothering me."

Matt Zipin commented, "I think Dave is a great coach and I think he's a great person. I've talked to him last two summers, I worked with him at a basketball clinic, and that's the kind of person he is. Bok Read and Skip Jarocki are also top-notch coaches. The coaches (all Haverford alumni) understand the relationships between soccer and academics, and the players share in the same things themselves."

Shuman added, "We (the Felsens) have been very helpful to me, and character-wise, I'll never forget them (the coaches), that's for sure." Academics boosted
Most of the seniors seemed to feel that their grades had not been hurt, and had, in fact, been helped by soccer.

"As a senior, Zipin put it, "Soccer as a structured involvement insures that I have to organize my time well because I know that I have a limited amount of time."

Brother Phil added, "You learn to budget your time. When I do have time, it's my own time. When I am not playing soccer, I tend to get overloaded with my time."

On the other hand, Shuman commented, "There are three basic factors that you draw from -- soccer, academics, and social life. If you put more time into one, you naturally have to draw from the other. I do think I would have done better academically if I had put more time in, but I would never sacrifice what I've done here for a higher grade-point average."

The relationship between the two-Collins community and athletic teams has impressed the players. Leopold marvelled at "the combination. It's an exciting kind of relationship to be on a team here."

know what the other guy's about because he's going through the same thing you are.

He added, "Over the years, one of the things I've tried to do is bring my personalities on and off the field closer together. My personality has changed because of my soccer experiences. I would ideally like to act the same way on and off the field. I've tried to conquer the irrationality that can occur in tense moments on the soccer field. It's helped me to stabilize myself."

Players as people
Phil Zipin commented, "The fact football game started is one of the things which will stick in the writer's mind."

"Unusual game"
Zipin will remember it, as many others probably will, as "the most unusual game I've ever played." He was unfortunate that the Fords lost their bid, but still the fact that they had come this far amazes him.

A combination of factors had brought an end to a season in which the Fords had already exceeded all expectations. In a season in which the Fords had already exceeded all expectations. In a season in which the Fords had already exceeded all expectations.

By Stephen Goldstein

Final Soccer Stats
G A T
Phl Zipin 14 17 2
Brian Shuman 7 2 9
Willie Raynal 3 3 3
Rod McColl 3 3 3
Steve Novack 2 7 4
Doug Cowhey 6 3 9
Dave Felsen 2 2 2
Dav Cowhey 2 0 2
Bob Read 2 2 2
Ned Weilburn 1 1 1
Jim Spector 0 0 0
Carl Sanger 0 0 0
Parker Snow 0 0 0

G--goals A--assists T--total

GOALENDING STATISTICS
- Saves Shots
Parker Snow 6 9 7
Tim of Nardin 0 9 7

NCAA Soccer
DIVISION III RESULTS
1st Round
Babson (Mass.) 2, New England 1
North Adams (Mass.) 3, Plymouth State (Mass.) 1
New York-New Jersey
NJIT 1, SUNY-Brockport 0
Fairfield 2, New Paltz 1
Pa--South
Skidmore 3, Elizabethtown 0
Lock Haven 4, Haverford 0
Midwest--Far West
Wooster (Ohio) 0, Defiance (Ohio) 1
Wheaton (Ill.) 3, MacMurry (Ill.) 1

ECAC Small College
Bates College 2, F&M 1
Muhlenberg (Pa.) 5, Bloomsburg (Pa.) 0
Baltimore 2, Muhlenberg 1 (championship)

This Week in Sports
Basketball
At Susquehanna, Torrey, Nov. 26-28, Swensons Tech., Dec. 1-3,6:30 p.m.
Fencing: Stevens Tech., Dec. 1, 7 p.m.

BRYN MAWR Non-Winter season has not begun

Friday, November 18, 1977
The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
Cagers fill big holes

(Continued from page 20)

about a rebuilding year, you're selling your people short," he says. "I look at this as a transitional year, but I think it will be a winning one also. Our goal is to make the playoffs again," Zanin added.

Zanin expresses confidence that his young players will come through. "This freshman class," he says, "is further progressed at this point than may I've ever had here.

The only common denominator between this year's squad and that of a year ago is point guard Gerry Shotzberger, now a senior. He is an excellent ballhandler and floor leader, but the team he will be leading is an entirely different unit.

Good scorers

Len Tarnowski, a 6-4 sopho-
more, did show considerable
promise in a reserve role last season. He is an excelling player who can bust loose on a scoring streak at any time.

strength. Zanin plans to make ad-
justments depending on the op-
position.

"Depending on the team we play, we'll have different lineups," he said. "We'll be able to use a lot of players, because we have a strong bench."

Although the Ford's depth, however, is at the guard position. Junior Tony Ciasulli, a good shooter, will see some action. Also vying for playing time in the backcourt are senior Lee Dresie and freshmen Bob Ursomarso, Jim Coleman, Paul Forsay, and Matt Sekelick.

Haverford has only one front-
court reserve, veteran freshman Bob Hayes. If the big men get in foul trouble, the Fords could run into some problems.

Zanin admits that inexperience could make things rough in the early going. He says, "They (the freshmen) are being thrust into a new situation; it will take them some time to learn the intricacies of the offense and defense. Alex and I will work with them until they're ready."

The Haverford coach expects his team to make steady progress over the course of the season, but will not be surprised if there are some peaks and valleys.

"They might beat a team they shouldn't and then turn around and lose to a team they have no right losing to. That's the way it is with a young team," he said.

That lineup gives the Fords more than adequate size, but sacrifices quickness. If Zanin wants more quickness he can insert the potentially explosive offensive threat Gary Born into the lineup at guard, with Coleman and Tarnowski at forward and one of the freshmen in the middle.

Unfortunately, the quicker lineup gives away rebounding.

Varsity Basketball Roster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
<th>Hi.</th>
<th>Wt.</th>
<th>Hometown</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gary Born*</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>5'10</td>
<td>155</td>
<td>Germany</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tony Ciasulli</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>6'5</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>Wilmington, N.J.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jon Coleman</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>6'6</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>Ogdensburg, N.J.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bob Coleman</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>6'7</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>Frampton, N.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lee Dresie</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>6'6</td>
<td>165</td>
<td>Hollandale, N.J.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul Forsay</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>6'7</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>Enfield, N.J.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bob Hayes</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>6'3</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>Medford, Conn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mike Rackie</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>6'6</td>
<td>195</td>
<td>Clifton, N.J.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mart Sekelick</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>6'6</td>
<td>195</td>
<td>Westfield, N.J.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jerry Shotzberg*</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>6'7</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>Phoenixville, Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bob Ursomarso</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>6'6</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>Frampton, N.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Don Vereen</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>6'5</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>Frampton, N.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Returning letterman

Haverford fencers will begin their nine-match intercollegiate slate by hosting Stevens Tech on Dec. 1 in the old gym.

Hoopsters unveil new identity

by Barry Greenberg

For the last four years, Haver-
ford basketball has been synonomous with the name Dick Voith. The slender 6'2 guard pumped in over 2000 points as the leading scorer in Ford history and finished as the second-leading vote-getter for the Coaches' Division III AllAmerica team in his last season.

Over the years, Haverford fans have become accustomed to watching Voith do incredible things with the basketball. But despite the feelings that the Haverford basketball pro-
gram has a field for every graduating class and the other members of the Class of 77, Coach Tony Zanin and other members of this year's team were confident that they can emerge from the shadow of Number Four.

Zanin dismisses talk of a Dick Voith shadow hovering over the team. This team will develop its own identity, in time, that's the key. We're not living in the past," stated Zanin. "Once a group of five or six, you have to start over again."

Voith not mentioned

According to the coach, the five returning seniors who played alongside Voith should facilitate the emergence of a new team identity. "Dick's name hasn't been mentioned once in practice. Dick developed in a basketball program, he didn't make a basketball program."

Returning players respond quickly to charges that they must emerge from the Voith shadow. "We haven't really looked at the team in terms of after Voith," senior Gary Born responded. "The comments from outside the team concern the myth, but we're not concerned with it."

Sophomore Len Tarnowski "really respects all this new Voith's stigma. 'He's gone,'" Tarnowski stated succinctly. "Sure, lots of my game comes from playing against him, but in terms of the coming season, he has nothing to do with it."

One problem which has developed from the departure of Voith plus three other starters is an apparent lack of depth. One player contended that "no leadership has emerged on the team this year."

Shotzberger to lead

Much of the floor leadership will fall to senior Gerry Shotzber-
ger, the only returning varsifi-
shooter. "There's a lot of pressure on me to assume control and assert myself on offense," Shotzberger said. Whether this floor leadership will carry over to fill the vacuum outside the game situations is another ques-
tion on this team.

Shotzberger sees this season as more of a challenge than any of his others. "It's the first time for people to be overly optimistic with only one returner, but I wouldn't be out there playing if I thought we'd lose every night by 30 points. We'll surprise some people."

Volleyball favorites beset by Yankee feud

by Dan Kauffer

The Haverford intramural volleyball season is starting again.

According to Ted Keyser, director of the 1977-78 program, it looks like it's going to be a very good year with a fine player turnout.

There are 14 teams and each team plays 12 matches in the first half. Each match consists of five games, three of which count as league games. There was also one day clinic where the players went over such things as serving and spiking.

After each half of the regular season there will be a double elimination tournament. There is a possibility of another tourney before Christmas break.

The league breaks down as follows: two senior teams, four junior teams, five sophomore teams and three freshman teams.

The two teams that look like the ones to beat are, according to Keyser, the Junior 3 team led by captain Kevin Brown, and the Soph 1 team led by Jim O'Brien.

Brown was not so optimistic about his team's chances. He said there are a few people on one day who are new to the game of volleyball, and it will take practice before they can have a run at the title. However he also said that his team should not be counted out. He mentioned O'Brien's team as being quite strong.

O'Brien said his team has the potential to win it all. "We have the skill and knowledge to outplay all competition."

However, in a controversy remi-
nescent of the Billy Martin Reggie Jackson feud, the famed free agent Indian volleyball Anjan Chatterjee commented. "Even with O'Brien on the team we still might have a chance for victory."

O'Brien, not one to take those things lightly, replied, "The team looks good with one exception who will soon be traded to the track team for an undisclosed amount of money."

Along with the psychological barrier of convincing their fans that they aren't merely "the guys after Dickie," some tactical ad-
justments will be evident to spec-
tators of the '77-'78 Fords. "I'll be a total man contribution, not just one man putting in 30," stated Shotzberger.

Zanin contends that the fans should be familiar with the team's style of play, that it is, "It hasn't changed much from last year."

Balanced team

"It's a stronger, more balanced offensive team and there should be no difference in team scoring by the end of the season," Zanin continued. "Last year we had three men in double figures. This year we should have five."

Senior Lee Dresie echoes Zanin's optimistic offensive hopes. "We've got more good shooters, more people who can score. This balanced attack spreads the pressure out, away from one man. Everyone's going to have to perform well."

Zanin pointed out one poten-
tial bright spot for the Fords in their early season contests. "Other teams may not get as psyche-up when they play us. This could be an advantage for us." Dresie also views the season as a "growth period" for his team. Success is more meaningful this season, right now we're an unknown quantity."

Another optimistic note was sounded by one player who refused to view the team as that of the post-Voith era. "Remember this is also the first season after Brian Clarke."

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, November 18, 1977
BMC conscious of needs
Seven Sisters discuss finances

by Sue Moreno

Financial priorities and the direction of physical education served as the main topics of discussion at the Seven Sisters conference on athletics held at Mt. Holyoke in late October. Representatives from Bryn Mawr included President Harry Wofford, Dean Pat McPherson, Athletic Director Ann Delano and Anthropology Professor Jane Goodale.

The primary concern of the meeting was "the direction of physical education programs and where the emphasis should lie." remarked Delano. "Financial factors were also of major importance—deciding which areas should get the highest priorities in the program."

Bryn Mawr was seen to have the finest athletic facilities in comparison to the other six Sisters (all of which are larger). It was agreed by all in attendance, however, that the most important part of a physical education program is the instruction.

Specifically, Bryn Mawr is conscious of the need for a new swimming pool and squash courts. The possibility of a universal gym is also on the horizon. The main drawback to the installation of such a system is the lack of space in the gym.

In the area of intercollegiate athletics, Bryn Mawr has managed to sustain a low overhead on its sports programs, basically because teams do not have to travel far for competition. Thus the cost of transportation and food is greatly decreased.

Student participation in sports at Bryn Mawr is encouraging, according to Delano. Approximately 100 Mauritans, or one out of every nine students, have so far been involved in a sport at Bryn Mawr. An increase in intramural sports is planned for the near future, adding to the numbers of students involved in athletics.

Another area of discussion concerned a motor-lab given to Smith to be used in its fitness program. This motor-lab basically consists of treadmills, which are used to test cardiovascular and breathing responses.

An individual is tested by this apparatus and is then dipped in a tank of water to determine the amount of body fat present. A personal program of running and exercise is then set up according to specific needs.

Jefferson dominates ruggers on field and off

by Dave Thornburgh

The Haverford Rugby Club lost its first match, 10-0, to the Jefferson Medical School team this past Sunday. But, as is sometimes the case, the score tells little about the game.

The fact is that the boys in Red and Black made an excellent showing in their inaugural effort. The opposition was limited to only one try (similar to a touchdown in football), quite a feat for any team as inexperienced as the Ford squad. The whole Haverford team, according to key rugger sophomore Chris Schrabe, played well, essentially “making no mistakes” but losing due to their inexperience.

Cited for particularly meritorious play were Fred Weisberg, Neil Chase, Joe Malin, Jeff Silverman and Jay Prystawsky, who was probably still recovering from the vicious clothesline job he received thanks to a gentleman from Jefferson.

In the all-important injury department, the Fords escaped relatively lightly, probably due to the numbing effect of the bitter cold in which the game was played. The only serious injuries were incurred by Doug Turgon (broken toe and a ruptured blood vessel in his leg) and Scoop Carile (pulled muscles in both legs).

There was really only one major disappointment about the whole affair. The traditional post-game party was clearly dominated by the opposition, who managed to come up with some fairly bawdy rugby songs. Party Chairman Scoop Carile, talking about the loss on the partying field, noted that “We held our own on the field but not at the party.” Carile added, however, that he was planning on coming back with some really fine parties in the spring.

As for future plans, the Club will hibernate over the winter and regroup in the spring. The Club was most appreciative of the numerous fans who braved the chill to watch the game and hope some of those hardy souls will step off the sidelines this spring and join the hardly boys on the field for some really rugged action.

SPORTS SCRIPTS

JOGGERS, the Haverford fieldhouse will remain open speci- fically for your use each week-day from 5-8 a.m. and 6-8 p.m. Any member of the Two-College community is welcome.

LIFEGUARDS STILL NEEDED for the recreational swim at the Haverford School pool, which will be reopening shortly. See Mrs. Probst in the Haverford phys-ed office.

WINNER II AND HITTING TEAM for the winter of Haverford conclude today. Registrations are being taken on second floor Founders.

FORD FENCERS will unveil a new season on Wed., Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. hosting Stevens in the old gym. The public is invited.

SIGNS UP FOR BRYN MAWR WINTER II gym classes will be Nov. 28-Dec. 6. No registrations will be accepted after this date.

SPORTS CORRESPONDENTS for Bryn Mawr badminton and gymnastics teams are needed for second semester. If interested, contact Claudia Cox in Merion.

THE NEWS welcomes news and announcements from sports-related clubs. Ideas for sports features are also appreciated. Contact Claudia Cox in Merion or Stephen Goldstein in 313 Gumme.

Hockey vets weigh benefits

by Amy Bamforth

"It just lightens my spirits ... I wanted to do something different this year, so I decided to take baby Greek and to play field hockey," Bryn Mawr senior Lucy Alton said enthusiastically when questioned about playing on the field hockey team for the first time in her four years here.

She explained, "I wanted to stay in shape after coming back to school. I like to keep my mind running. If your body is out of shape, your mind is out of shape and you can't think as well."

Field hockey has been a tradition at Bryn Mawr since Constance Applebee introduced it in 1904. Though the game has attracted fewer players in recent years than when "the Apple" was coaching (at times she fielded five teams at once), most of those who are currently involved express much satisfaction with their experiences.

A total of eight seniors will be leaving the team this year. Co-captains Jeanne Finlayson and Diana Reed have played varsity since their freshman year. Marianne Mierley, Kim Superstein, Jeanne Louden and Cynthia Westen played as varsity substitutes or JV members during the year.

West Chester tops

No one game stands out in the seniors’ minds; however, all agreed that the most notable ones were those played against West Chester. Finlayson noted that these games were always “a measuring stick of our ability. They were always so strong and played their positions so well that we were forced to really push ourselves.”

Fan support is an integral aspect of any sports program. Unfortunately, fans rarely swarm to cheer for any of our relative weak teams. All of the players indicated that more support would definitely be an asset to the team. They indicated the hope that as more emphasis is placed upon women’s sports in general, more students will become interested in attending the games.

Finlayson felt that “the Swarthmore game this year was great because there was a crowd there. It’s easier to feel that you’re doing something worthwhile when you have the support. Even though we lost that game I think that everyone played better than usual.”

Joey Herrera agreed that the quality of play improves when a team has support from the community. “It feels good to know that others care enough about you to want to see the games. I think that women should support other women playing sports, especially at a school like Bryn Mawr.”

Herrera, who is also a senior, played for a club team this season because she had already played four seasons of collegiate hockey. In comparing the attitude towards sports at Bryn Mawr with other schools that she attended she noted, “people here foster a fear that not studying means doing something that you shouldn’t be. There’s no atmosphere when the teams should take a break and do something different, like trying a sport.”

Commenting on the fact that the hockey team has had a mediocre record, both co-captains indicated that a “part of the problem is due to the small numbers who turn out for the team. The success of teams at Bryn Mawr depends on how many people are willing to put in the time and effort to have a really strong team.”

Both agreed that if more people who are mildly interested in the sport would actually try playing, they’d probably enjoy it and find that they could handle their class work along with the time devoted to a team. Bryn Mawr has some really fine teams, if people would just make the initial effort to get involved.

Flashback: 1972

November 10, 1972

Haverford’s soccer team was upset by the Wagner (Staten Island) Seahawks, a team which the Fords had beaten 9-0 the previous year. Because the soccer field at Wagner doubled as a baseball field, all advances down the wing were effectively stymied by the pitcher’s mound. The loss dropped Haverford’s record to 4-5-1.

The Haverford Rugby Club lost its first match, 10-0, to the Jefferson Medical School team this past Sunday. But, as is sometimes the case, the score tells little about the game.

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In the all-important injury department, the Fords escaped relatively lightly, probably due to the numbing effect of the bitter cold in which the game was played. The only serious injuries were incurred by Doug Turgon (broken toe and a ruptured blood vessel in his leg) and Scoop Carile (pulled muscles in both legs).

There was really only one major disappointment about the whole affair. The traditional post-game party was clearly dominated by the opposition, who managed to come up with some fairly bawdy rugby songs. Party Chairman Scoop Carile, talking about the loss on the partying field, noted that “We held our own on the field but not at the party.” Carile added, however, that he was planning on coming back with some really fine parties in the spring.

As for future plans, the Club will hibernate over the winter and regroup in the spring. The Club was most appreciative of the numerous fans who braved the chill to watch the game and hope some of those hardy souls will step off the sidelines this spring and join the hardly boys on the field for some really rugged action.
Soccer muddled in final; Cagers fill big hole

Lock Haven dumps Fords
by Chuck Johanningsmeier

As the Haverford soccer team acted out its own rendition of Paul Simon's latest hit "Slip-Sliding Away," Lock Haven's Bald Eagles put on a demonstration of offensive firepower Saturday, enabling the hosts to come out on top of a 4-1 final in the opening round of the NCAA Division III tournament.

The loss eliminated the Fords from the national championships and for the second year in a row, the locals have been ousted in the first round. Last year, Elizabethtown beat the Fords 1-0. Haverford's final record settles at 11 wins and three losses overall.

Both Head Coach Dave Felsen and Matt Zipin, the anchor of the Ford defense, pointed to the conditions at the north central Pennsylvania school as a major factor contributing to the loss.

To say the least, conditions of the playing field were atrocious. Mud was everywhere, and in places where it was particularly bad, sawdust had been mixed in to create a swamplike quagmire which made goalkeeping all but impossible. Long, aluminum spikes allowed the Bald Eagles to maneuver swiftly around the helpless Fords, and quickly converted their advantage into goals.

Early Eagle score

Earlier in the week, Felsen had said that the Fords needed a good first half to get going. Unfortunately, it was the Bald Eagles who got going first.

Only two minutes into the game a long pass from Larry Jones found winger Dan Taber in the middle of the field, guarded closely by fullback Jim Hopper. While attempting to turn around a charging Taber, Hopper slipped in the mud, producing a breakaway on goalie Parker Snow. Snow made an easy goal. Immediately the Fords had been burned for a psychologically damaging goal.

The Fords kept scarping and working hard, but were slipping right by balls they would have controlled on dry ground. The Bald Eagles, with traction even in the mud, almost totally controlled play during the half, allowing only a few infrquent offensive forays by the Fords.

Just how little time the Fords spent in the Lock Haven half of the field was revealed by the fact that the Lock Haven goalie was forced to make only one save in the entire half. Ford Goalie Parker Snow, meanwhile, was kept scrambling throughout and did well just to keep the score as low as he did.

Snow fails

Eventually though, the floodgates broke open. In the space of ten minutes later in the period, Lock Haven pumped three goals into the Haverford net.

Another shot by Taber rammed off the crossbar into the upper right hand corner and Jones put in two goals from close range on passes from Taber. Suddenly the ten or eleven Haverford fans knew that little hope was left for their team.

A note of novelty was added in the second half as the clouds released a load of snow on the game. This served to nullify the Bald Eagle advantage, for now.

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HC Prez asserts claim as No. 1 fan
by Dave Thornburgh

Some sports fans will do anything to follow their favorite team. Such a fan is Haverford President Steve Cary.

Cary, one of the most vocal supporters of the Haverford soccer team, was unable to drive to see the Fords take on Lock Haven State in NCAA playoff action last Saturday, so he took the only available option. Emerging from the Board of Managers retreat, which had prevented him from driving, Cary scooted off to the airport to fly to Lock Haven.

Accompanying Cary in the Cessna 210 were Jon Propper '77 and John Carlstrom '79 (Whom Cary had chartered the plane). Carlstrom's son was the pilot for the 45-minute ride, a trip which would have taken 3½ hours by car.

Asked about the adventure, Cary stated that the trip was well worth it, despite the 4-1 Lock Haven win, but that he was delighted to have the opportunity to go. As for future excursions, the President admitted that he wasn't planning on making a practice of flying to Haverford events, but that it was an unusual circumstance and that he really wanted to give the team his support. Now that's dedication, sports fans!

BMC preps for winter slates

Swim overflow asset, problem
by Claudia Cox

Bryn Mawr's swimming team began winter season practices Oct. 31 under the direction of Coach Linda Castner. The squad includes nine returning members of last year's team, and one senior, Diana Putman, returns after a year away.

Nine members of the team are freshmen, adding needed depth. One freshman in particular, Pam Fields, should prove to be a great asset, strengthening the backstroke and distance freestyle events.

The squad has already completed a preseason program of Nautilus weight training coupled with swimming. Team members feel that the weight training, which will continue through Christmas, has been highly beneficial.

Because of the large turnout, the team is forced to practice in double sessions, resulting in shorter workouts. Despite this handicap, Castner feels that the team's overall strength will not be hurt, as most events are races under 200 yards. Once a week the team as a whole meets to perfect stroke technique, starts, and turns, emphasizing the improvement of the individual.

As for the season ahead, "It's impossible to say how it will go," says Castner. The swimmers, however, are confident. The schedule calls for dual meets against nine schools and three championship meets, concluding with the AIAAW Nationals in the spring.

Badminton

This year's badminton squad includes 14 members as of now, "enough for a varsity and a junior varsity," according to Coach Elaine Johnson. The squad includes nine returning members of last year's team.

The freshmen are talented and, as a group, show promise. Johnson emphasizes, however, that practices have just started and that the team is still organizing.

Gymnastics

Bryn Mawr's gymnastics team is "the biggest team we've ever had with the broadest background we've ever had," says Coach Linda Castner. The team returns seven from last year, one senior from a year away, and includes three freshmen.

As far as practices, the team is far ahead of last year. Castner attributes this improvement to the use of Shirley's floor mat and new equipment purchased this summer, which allow much more individual effort in practice.

This year, the gymnasts have the added asset of music specially recorded for them for the floor exercise. This should greatly contribute to the effectiveness of their routines.

The season's schedule is the largest the team has ever had, meeting ten opponents in five meets. The season opens Dec. 13 against Ursinus and West Chester at Ursinus.

Basketball

Bryn Mawr's basketball team includes 24 members, fairly evenly divided between returning upperclassmen and incoming freshmen, according to Coach Jeneiffer Shillingford. So far, practices have mainly emphasized defense, and the team will concentrate on this area until Christmas. As a group, they are about four weeks ahead of last year's team at the same point in the season.

The team includes some very talented freshmen, with "quick hands," says Shillingford. As of now, the shooters are the team's weakness, but these are expected to develop.

Shillingford praises the team's morale and spirit. "They work well together, and they are the type of group which could really become a team."