Review panel recommends keeping history of religion

by Deena Gross

Major programs in history of religion and Italian should be maintained, according to the recommendations of the Review Committee examining the Healy Committee report. Released to the community Wednesday, the Review Committee’s recommendations also support the proposed abolition of major programs in education, French studies and music.

The Committee further recommends retaining a fifth position in anthropology, cutting one professor between the Greek and Latin departments and concurs with the Healy Committee in advocating the abolition of part-time positions in the sociology department, thereby eliminating both women’s studies courses.

According to English Prof. Robert Burlin, head of the committee, “We’ve been assured (our cost-reductions) are not too far off” from those of the Healy Committee. The Review Committee also aimed at reaching a 10:1 student-faculty ratio.

Thoughtful, careful

The Review Committee’s report did not touch on graduate programs, although it plans to present such recommendations to the faculty at its meeting next week. The recommendations themselves will go before the faculty next week. “It was understood that they’d be communicated to the Board of Trustees,” said Burlin, “But it doesn’t preclude any fuller representation that might come from the faculty.”

Harleston, H’ford get acquainted

by Liew Young

Bernard Harleston, the first of the four presidential candidates scheduled to visit Haverford, spent Monday and Tuesday discussing such issues as coeducation, cooperation and diversity with faculty, administrators, staff and students. Harleston is currently Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Tufts University.

Harleston met with members of the Academic Council, Administrative Advisory Committee (AAC), Staff Association, Students Council and other groups. He also responded to questions at an open meeting attended by about fifty students.

He made it clear at various meetings that he is in favor of coeducation at Haverford. “I found uncomfortable the concept of women students at Haverford who could never be fresheners,” he remarked at a meeting with Students Council and Honor Council representatives. “It doesn’t make any sense to me.”

He also questioned the consequences of Haverford’s remaining single-sex. “I would be surprised if the excellence could continue if you stayed all male,” he said.

Although supporting coeducation, Harleston had kind words for cooperation.

“I don’t see why Haverford couldn’t be coed and still have cooperative education,” he said. But he added his concern that Haverford and Bryn Mawr retain separate identities. “I would suspect that joint cooperation could never be a substitute for an immeasurable amount of autonomy,” he observed.

Harleston stressed the importance of communication between the two schools. “It would be just unconscionably insensitive not to be in touch on policies or decisions that would in any way have either school see its position changing,” he remarked. “It would be terribly important to be in touch if policies were being proposed that affected the way each school saw the other.”

On diversity, Harleston asserted that Haverford would not have to lower its standards to achieve greater minority representation.

“As you become known for wanting and welcoming minority youngsters,” he predicted, “you’ll get minority candidates.”

Dorm presidents criticize ineffectiveness of Security

by Dana Leibsohn

Many Bryn Mawr students feel that security on the campus is not nearly as effective as it could or should be. The News found after interviewing dorm presidents.

“Dorm presidents,” according to Leslie Friedman, Buildings and Grounds has failed to correct the problem as of yet. “They don’t take security seriously,” she said, “and I find this pretty disturbing in itself.”

Others complain about the time it takes security to respond to calls. In Pembroke West, junior Suzanne Erb waited 20 minutes after calling security about a man bothering her. “I could have been killed in twenty minutes,” she said, adding that when security finally arrived, they seemed unsure of what to do.

In reference to the episode, dorm president Libby White commented, “They’re generally nice people; I just don’t have faith that when an emergency comes, they’ll be there.”

In Erdman, a broken door had to be repaired three times, once by the hall manager and twice by wardens before it was fixed. Erdman president Ann Fleming believes that “Security is slow to respond and often times rude to students.”

She further generates a feeling that they don’t want to get involved, she added.

Student responsibilities

Other gripes include: distrust of students, uncooperativeness, and failure to patrol the dorms and campus thoroughly. In comparison, students found that the police always respond to calls immediately and are generally cooperative. Often security has asked a complaining student to have a warden call and report the problem, or has accused students of inviting trouble by letting others in.

(Continued on page 2)

Campus visitors continue

by Mike Oiecki

Williams College Provost Neil Grabois will meet with special interest groups this afternoon before concluding his visit to Haverford. He is the second front-running presidential candidate to visit the campus. About 30 students attended last night’s open meeting with Grabois.

Andrew DeRocco’s, the third of the four Haverford presidential candidates to visit campus this Monday and Tuesday. He is a professor at the Institute for Physical Sciences and Technology at the University of Maryland, and has taught at the University of Michigan, University of Colorado and Tufts University. DeRocco is a 1951 graduate of Purdue University who received his doctorate from the University of Michigan in 1966. His studies include chemistry, mathematics and physics.

DeRocco’s administrative record includes chairmanships on several committees, including honors, faculty appointment-tenure-promotion and graduate fellowships.

In addition, from 1968-1970, DeRocco helped develop, and then taught, the first Maryland courses on racism and women’s issues.
Review panel recommendations (Continued from page 1)

The committee advocates retaining the nine-year-old history of religion department, "coordinated with and complementary to the programs in religion at Haverford and Swarthmore." Bryn Mawr should retain its religion professor, and completely fund the position in Hebrew from outside sources, as originally planned. The Review Committee also hopes Haverford’s department will appoint a specialist in early Christianity.

The Italian program should be continued, but in conjunction with the creation of full-time position in both the French and Spanish departments. The departments should be urged to create "a combined graduate program in Romance languages and to share appointments wherever possible."

On the other hand, the graduate education major should be phased out "on the grounds of centrality of program and fiscal responsibility," the report stated. Removing the program will not "impair" any other College program, while it will permit "substantial financial savings."

Self-supporting nursery

The Child Study Institute and the Phoebe Anna Thorne School will continue to receive aimed fund- ing to become self-supporting, as in the Healy Committee’s original suggestions.

French studies, however, should be disbanded as a major program, the Review report stated, because the "drain on faculty time seems unwarranted" given reductions in both the French and the history departments.

Bryn Mawr will also no longer offer a major in music, under the Review Committee’s proposals, since music classes can be provided in cooperation with Haverford.

Half an archaeologist

But because "a strong case was made by the department," the Review Committee recommended the retention of a half-time position in archaeology. Half will be held in conjunction with the German department and half by an anthropological archaeologist.

Greek and Latin should give up one full-time position by 1986, continued the Review Committee. While the two were left intact under the Healy report, the reviewers felt that "despite Bryn Mawr’s classical tradition and the substantial service of these departments to several history and classical archaeology, reduction is justified by the low number of majors and small graduate and undergraduate enrollments."

Similarly, the sociology department should eliminate two part-time positions and, as things now stand, eliminate separate courses in women’s studies. These courses, the report said, are "not heavily subscribed to. "Moreover, the importance of the subject to a women’s college is not satisfactorily demonstrated when taught in a special course and not integrated into the major program of the department."

Security problems (Continued from page 1)

strange people in the dorms. Flem- ing felt part of the reason security is rude is that they feel students get themselves into trouble and then expect to be bailed out.

Security does ask students to be aware of the hazards and take precautions against them. At the bells desk, no information is supposed to be given out, doors should always be locked, and students should inquire about unfamiliar people in the dorm halls.

In Erdman there is a one dollar fine for residents who forget their keys after 10:30 p.m. as a security measure. While this also feels students should be "more aware."

Not everyone has complaints about security. There have been no problems in Denbig, according to Cheryl Howard. It’s "because of the people who live here rather than the administration. "The Erdman residents are aware of the dangers and good about not leaving doors open."

Merion president Kristin McNulty also says there have been no particular incidents concerning dorm security.

In response to the complaints made by dorm presidents, Build- ings and Grounds Superintendent Thomas Trucks commented, "We think we have an adequate se- curity program that is doing an effec- tive job."

Trucks’ assistant, Tim Pierson, said, "We have the least security problems of any other college around."

Trucks said he was aware of only one incident this semester when Security did not respond quickly. Guards aren’t always around the corner, he noted. There are five guards per shift; three patrol the campus on foot and one, in a vehicle. When the dispatcher recieves a call, the closest guard an- swers the complaint, and is usually followed by the guard in the vehicle.

Replying to the specific inci- dents mentioned by dorm presi- dents, Trucks said a new lock for Haffner’s outside door was ordered three months ago and "locks still aren’t available."

Trucks also maintained, "There is nothing going to happen East that you can yank open when it’s locked."

The guard took a long time to re- spond to Suzanne Erb’s call because during the day only a passing guard is on duty. Trucks said five guards are on duty 4 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Trucks admitted, however, that even in the westend residents were "silly" and believed "they were always right and the stu- dents were wrong."

The guards were dismissed on Oct. 3, and the force is now "courteous and well trained," Trucks main- tained.

But according to Fleming, two weeks ago guards gave students in trouble difficulty about letting strange people in the dorm.

Trucks said that security will take calls from anyone. "If a stu- dent, or anyone, calls, it will be followed up."

Trucks added that he is "more than willing to meet with students who have problems. There are a lot of complaints but no specific."

Juniors needed

Bryn Mawr juniors who are will- ing to donate an hour of time, at their convenience, to participate in an honors research project should contact Natalie Felchenfeld, 16 Jones, 649-5178, as soon as possible.

BMC loses union dispute

by David Peters

In a decision involving union eligibility, the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) ruled this week that three Bryn Mawr library staff members are not supervisors. Lawyers arguing for the Bryn Mawr administration had contended that the three were supervisors, and therefore not eligible to vote in an upcoming election on unionization.

According to Staff Association President Don McPherson, neither he nor the AFSCME representa- tives expected any disagreements at the hearing. But lawyers repre- senting the administration held that three Staff Association members were in fact supervisors by the nature of their work.

The National Labor Relations Act defines a supervisor as "anyone having authority to hire, suspend, lay off, promote, or discipline other employees. If employees charged with those responsibilities were also union members, a conflict of interest would be created for the union should a dispute arise, said McPherson. "It’s to the advantage of the union to exclude supervisors," add- ed McPherson. "That’s why we were surprised that they chal- lenged us on it."

"What the NLRB said was basically that we were doing their professional work, and not supervising," said McPherson.

They were in some cases in- volved with evaluations of other employees, but they never had final say in the matter," he added.

Substantial efforts

Bryn Mawr President Wofford said the decision was not a "major setback."

Wofford, experienced in labor negotiations, stressed that "this is an area which is a new one in labor law. The examiner in this case ruled one way, while our lawyers argued on the basis of a case which went a different way."

In preparing for the case, lawyers for both sides put in last amounts of time, McPherson guessed. He pointed out that the agreement with the union, which provides for legal expertise, saved the Staff Association a "substan- tial" amount of money.

Wofford agreed that lawyers spent a substantial amount of time preparing the case for Bryn Mawr, but added, "It was time that might have been put in there really wasn’t much of a choice."

Wofford pointed to the upcom- ing NLRB-supervised election, scheduled for this spring, as "the really important thing."

Negotiations planned

This will be a secret-ballot vote, said McPherson, "and we should know the results by the end of the day it’s held," he added. If the elec- tion shows a majority in favor of joining the union, then a meeting of library staff members will be held.

"At this meeting we can decide which issues we want to stress in negotiations with the administra- tion," said McPherson.

He pointed out that the negotia- tions, which would be conducted with AFSCME representatives with the administration, "will last unt- il some sort of agreement is reached."

According to McPher- son, this would come in the form of a new one-or two-year contract, which would take effect when it was signed.

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Page 2

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News Friday, December 2, 1977
Education department blasts Healy rationale

by Tim Guinnane

Bryn Mawr's department of education has issued a seventy-five page response to the Healy committee's recommendation that the department be eliminated. The response includes the position papers presented by members of the department to the Review Committee, letters from interested individuals, and quotations from petitions presented to President Wofford.

Both the Review Committee and the RGA have affirmed the Healy committee's recommendation with regard to the department.

The response includes two position papers on each of three areas in which the department has defended itself: the centrality of the department to the College; the Healy Committee's financial analysis; and the procedures of the Healy committee.

Centrality

The first position paper on centrality opens with the remark that the concept of liberal arts is ambiguous: "There never was, and there is not now, a hard and fast line on what constitutes a liberal arts curriculum.

According to the centrality paper, many of the College's predecessors have considered the education department to be central to the College. The response cites as an example the late Katherine McBride, a member of the education department at the time of her death.

The Bryn Mawr department is not like the typical education department found in large universities, the response says. "The broad and humanistic concept of 'education' which is central to our department's identity is a far cry from the narrow, technical 'education' of many large universities," it says.

The College has a commitment to the education of women, the response says. "The department helps meet this commitment through its flexible programs; for example, it allows mothers to enroll as degree candidates on a part-time basis.

This paper also rebuts the charge that the department is overly oriented towards professional training: "Our students quickly recognize that they are not simply preparing for professional practice, but that they are becoming full, more richly educated human beings with broadly based competence in a number of fields and, not incidentally, in their parenting roles."

Financial analysis

According to the first financial position paper, the Healy committee's recommendation would result in a decrease in the accuracy of financial data. This lack of good data, the paper argues, resulted in the recommendation to eliminate the department.

"We are convinced that the lack of prior consultation is intrinsically destructive."

Lack of prior consultation is intrinsically destructive

Healy saw the department's analysis as "unbelievably optimistic... and reasonable."

A major difference between the Healy analysis and the department's is the inclusion in the department's figures of funds credited to the department for the undergraduate teaching it does.

"We did do that teaching, and students paid tuition in order to take those courses," the paper says. "There is simply no other reasonable analysis... without recognizing those services and these fees from our undergraduate teaching."

The first financial paper concludes that the department is "therefore the only remaining (Healy) Committee's analysis would indicate."

The second financial position paper suggests ways in which to make the department stronger financially. These include increasing undergraduate enrollment through a B.A.-M.A. program; increasing graduate enrollment by attracting more qualified candidates; and increasing funding for post-doctoral and graduate students interested only in certification; increasing overall enrollment through using education programs with students to be admitted on a space-available basis only; summer institutes, and grants from foundations and government agencies.

The second last two position papers in the response criticize the methods by which the Healy committee arrived at its recommendations, and the method by which those recommendations were received.

"We maintain that these procedures are not accorded in the usual way.

"We are convinced that the recommendation was just such an error in judgment. Had the financial data we present here not been overlooked, we believe that this recommendation would not be before us now."

Healy procedures

The procedures paper position paper says the Healy recommendation, while possibly tentative, has been treated as a fait accompli. The recommendations have been reviewed in short meetings held in the space of a few weeks, it says.

These are not the procedures followed, this 'tentative' recommendation would not be before the Review Committee.

The department objects to the Healy committee's failure to consult with it before arriving at its recommendation. This lack of consultation, the paper argues, resulted in "sweeping recommendations based on incomplete and sometimes erroneous data."

The response says the secrecy surrounding the procedures has made the only remaining (Healy) Committee's defense of its recommendation an effort to prevent the rise and spread of rumors.

"In fact, prior consultation need not be destructive, the manner in which it is done determines the constructiveness of its outcome," the response says. "But lack of prior consultation is intrinsically destructive."

The fact that we have to talk of 'granting requests' shows the tremendously unequal power structure, "it says. "The Review Committee set the rules; we are forced to obey or plead for lenience."

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THE BRYN MAWR-HAFVERD College News
Rounding out the news

HC planning seeks creative programs

"We’re asking departments to dream a little bit to be realistic," said Sam Gubin, Haverford’s Associate Vice President for Planning and Finance, in reference to the College’s annual round of departmental self-inspection.

The program, administered jointly by Governance Advisory Committee (GAC) and the Advisory Committee on Academic Programs (AACP), is intended to generate plans for needed departmental renovation and innovative new programs.

Five-year plans were formulated in 1975 to facilitate expansion of the student body. Departments are now being asked to respond to the needs created by more students, as well as to formulate plans to update and improve departments.

The AAC will review these plans next semester, and will consider long-range funding of those departments’ plans that would benefit the college and its financial situation.

Curtailing some programs is also possible through AAC actions, said Gubin, who now works with the committee as a replacement for Acting President Lowenthal. He said the departments’ plans also would be used to assist the Development Office in seeking corporate financial support.

Gubin described the change in emphasis from going from belt-tightening and budget cuts, to cautious creativity, hopefully created by departmental self-inspection and the resulting long-range plans.

"Book burning"

"Don’t burn em, sell’em" is the new slogan of Opelika Book exchange, operating in Erdman’s basement near the Pit. The exchange has already sold hundreds of books, according to Leslie Fried- man, who along with Maggie Koe- ning runs the exchange.

The exchange is already well stocked with books for next semester, including many for Western Civ.

Opelika will continue to sell books until Saturday, Dec. 10, but students can bring books they would like the exchange to sell for them to Friedman’s room in Huff- ner Spanish or Koenig’s, 44 Jones, until Dec. 21.

The exchange’s hours are Mon- day, 2-6 p.m; Tuesday, 3:30-6 p.m; and Saturday, 12-2 p.m.

Bifocal coming

And now for something completely different. Bifocal, a lively campus magazine devoted to feature and investigative stories dealing with topics of interest to the bi-College community, is on the way.

A student publication, Bifocal will provide an outlet for the creative, in-depth non-fiction writing which doesn’t appear in either The News or Bare Feet. The first issue will be published in early April.

"We hope to print about eight articles in each issue," explained co-editor Kay Kari. "The writers will work over a period of several weeks in close consultation with us. Since the articles require a great deal of work, we’re asking that people interested in writing submit proposals in ad- vance."

Proposals for articles may be submitted any time until the last day of classes. In estimating the proposals, the editors will be looking for creativity, writing skill, commitment and evidence of good grammar. Proposals should be about 500 words.

A set of guidelines for writing the proposal is available from the editors. People interested in working on the magazine should contact Kari or Brenda Wright, 642-7199, or Jeff Lowenthal, 642-2625. Prior experience is not necessary.

Recycling

The last recycling pick-up of the semester will be this Sunday on both campuses. For more information, contact Rick Rybeck at 642-7103.

Gest program

On Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Stokes Lecture Room, the United States Senators Dick Clark, Democrat of Iowa, chair- man of the Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture and Food, and Alan Stirk, Democrat of Michigan, will speak in the Honors Program in Sciences in the ‘76, who recently returned from South Africa, will speak Tuesday in Stokes.

Silk will speak about his own ex- periences at 10 a.m., and Clark will deliver a Philips lecture on "Congress and Foreign Policy" at 4:30 p.m.

A member of the Senate Foreign Relations and Agriculture Com- mittees, Clark also serves on the Democratic Steering Committee, the Rules Committee and the Special Committee on Aging. He has been particularly active in Congressional reforms. Last fall, he conducted hearings on the role of United States multinational corporations in South Africa.

Tea will be served at 4 for those who wish to meet with Clark in- formally.

Silk has worked for Johnson- neuberger's Rand Daily Mail, one of South Africa’s most liberal white newspapers, and the Pretoria Evening News. After graduating from Haverford, he went to South Africa on a Watson Fellowship to collect oral accounts of life under apartheid.

Harvard grad

Harvard’s Kneeland School of Government is interested in attracting two-Collage applicants to its graduate program in public policy. The interdisciplinary pro- gram involves studies in economics, quantitative and analytic methods, and political analysis and public management. It is de- signed to prepare students for a variety of public service. Ongoing credentials are required. Inter- ested students should contact the Harvard School of Govern- ment, Harvard University. Application deadline is Jan. 15.

Plenary fails

The 1977 Fall Plenary scheduled for Tuesday night in Roberts was cancelled when only 20 percent of the over 1000 possible students at- tended. The next Plenary is tenta- tively set for Jan. 27.

Of the 148 members of Haver- ford’s Students Association, fewer than 50 of them were present by 10:25. Quorum is 42, or 40 per- cent, and President Jeff Genzer, citing the poor turnout, called off the Plenary. He later blamed poor publicity and the fact that it is very near the end of the semester for low attendance.

The meeting would have covered changes in Students Association elections and several proposed changes in the structure. Proposals relating directly to Plenary were also on the agenda.

The evaluation will be done "in terms of how good the professor is as well as material taught as a whole," she noted.

Committee members will hold a meeting next week to explain the upcoming evaluation, and to receive feedback from the project.

Setting a date

Anyone wishing to schedule an event with the bi-College Calendar Committee should clear it first with the Committee. They propose it to the Tech Director and the Calendar offices, the commit- tee announced this week.

Students can contact the Arts Series at its weekly meeting in the Haverford Dining Center or they can in touch with co-chairmen Mary-Lou Dewey (Rhoads 525-3544) or Steve Rachbough (642-6088).

Forensics wins

The two-College Forensics Socie- ty shined in three events at the Southern Connecticut State Col- lege tournament in New Haven on Nov. 18 and 19.

The varsity debate team of sophomores Scott Erickson and Jim Durkin took third place, while the novice debate team of freshmen Sean Lynn-Jones and Vernon Francis also ranked up a third. Erickson also tied for the second place speaker.

In the individual events, sophomore Mitchell Cohn placed fifth in the individual poetry category.

Berliner elected

Bryn Mawr chemistry Prof. Ernst Berliner was elected chairman of the German Studies Committee after about 100 rounds of balloting, according to Dean Pat McPherson.

Berliner’s election marks the victory of those desiring a “hard scientistic” on the committee, in ad- dition to psychology Prof. Richard Gonzales.

Berliner, who previously served on the committee, said “It’s been a long election, and I’m looking for- ward to serving on the committee again.”

Grounds Office

Bryn Mawr’s new Grounds Office is in the basement of Radnor. The phone numbers are: ext. 274 or 527-4578.

Joshua Tree

Students trying to swing off trees will get a new service from the Joshua Tree, which will cut the price of a dinner in half for all diners. The toys will go to the 4th Division Marine Corps in Philadelphia for Christmas gifts to local children. The toys, which are accepted from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., must be in good condition.

The Joshua Tree, at 625 Lan- caster Avenue in Haverford, opens officially on Monday, serving meats and seafood in a Southwest- ern atmosphere. The restaurant is located in the former Hot Shoppe.

Scholarship fund

Bryn Mawr recently received over $15,000 to provide scholar- ships for Japanese women or American women of Japanese des- cent. The money was obtained from the recently-dissolved Japanese Scholarship Committee, which voted to give the money to Bryn Mawr at its final meeting.

President Wofford hopes that the fund can be maintained in perpetuity.

BMC grants

Grants are rolling in for Bryn Mawr women, and Professor Robert Burbin has received one from the National Endowment for the Humanities to write a book on "Language, Style and Meaning in Beowulf" next year.

History of Art Prof. Charles Demsey has received another Humanities grant, as has linguistics Prof. Nancy Doran. Doran was also awarded a Na- tional Science Foundation grant.

Maxwell out

Bryn Mawr Freshman Mary Maxwell has lost her SCA Member-at-Large status for mis- using more than three consecutive SCA meetings.

Senior pictures

The final deadline for submitting yearbook pictures is Wednes- day. Pictures must be black and white, non-Polaroid and pref- erably larger than an I.D. For more information call Steve Robinson, 896-7399 or Kathy Wilkerson, 31 Lloyd, 642-0891.

Customs Week

Junior Elena Selerno was ap- pointed Freshmanweek Commit- tee head at the last SCA meeting. Students Council had previously chosen sophomore Chris Hogan for head of the Customs Commit- tee.

Gifts available

Week-at-a-glance appointment calendars, plastic spirals and pic- tures of the Bryn Mawr campus are being sold by the Bryn Mawr College Council of Philadelphia to benefit its scholarship fund. The items can be ordered through cam- pus mail from the club, Wyndham’s "C.

Major Council

Senior Jane McCarty and junior Noelle Schollkopf have been elected members of the Bryn Mawr Major Council. Senior Jennie Muglia was elected representative to the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee.

Page 4
The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, December 2, 1977
Go ahead—laugh!

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Check newspapers for additional theatres and show times.
THE NEWS
Our Tenth Year

Columnists and The News

In our last issue, as virtually everyone in
the two-College community knows, we
printed a column discussing Denbigh's
social life. As the following pages indi-
cate, the community's reaction to the
piece has been as intense as it has been to
any published opinion in recent memory.
In light of this reaction, we feel that it is
important to outline the nature of The
News's responsibility for the appearance
of the column.
The News has made no attempts to
direct or control what any of its column-
ists have written this semester. As with
all signed material on the editorial pages,
the columns are solely the opinions of
their authors and do not necessarily re-
fect the editor's views.
A distinction does exist between col-
umns and other opinions, however, in that
by providing regular space for certain stu-
dents we are indicating our belief that
they have the knowledge, insight and lit-
ery competence to consistently produce a
column worth reading. This judgment,
however, must necessarily be made before
the actual opinions of the columnists ap-
pear. Thus, the printing of any particular
opinion in the form of a news column
should not be interpreted as a judgment of
its relative merits, since no writer's work
is of uniform quality.

For the record: Minorities at Trinity

Minority enrollment at Trinity has
diminished dramatically, from a high of
over 100 students at present. This
trend is detrimental to Trinity College,
and will not be reversed until there is a
more effective program with which to
recruit minority students and satisfy
their particular interests.
We would like to offer reasons for
creating such a program and a brief
sketch of the form this program might
take.
The full benefit of a liberal arts edu-
cation can only be insured by the contri-
bution of students of diverse back-
grounds. Minorities bring different in-
tellectual perspectives to a subject mat-
ter, due to differences in cultural back-
ground, world view and knowledge. Their
presence within the college community
would greatly increase the diversity of
teacher-student contacts and enhance the
education of all.
Finally, and perhaps most import-
ant, increased minority enrollment
would make life at Trinity more re-
warding for those minority students al-
ready enrolled here. The small size of
the minority population on campus
leads to problems regarding budget al-
llocations for minority organizations
and also causes obvious social difficul-
ties for the minority student.
An increase in minority enrollment at
Trinity would also be a small but none-
theless important step in making gains
against racism. Not only would the
theoretical problems of racism and
poverty take on a new dimension for
white students, but minority students
would also be exposed to other views of
racism and have the chance to critically
examine them in a learning community.
We propose the establishment of an
urban focus field study program which
would combine aspects of Inter-cultural
studies, Urban studies and internships.
Such a program would serve as a ve-

hicle for long term, concentrated and
guided work in the Hartford com-

munity in areas such as social service,
community organizing, and race rela-
tions.

—Trinity College (Conn.) Minority Support Group, Nov. 15, 1977

The solution to coeducation

You will be glad to learn that I
have discovered the solution to co-
education. The various study com-
mittees have simply pinpointed the correct problem:
Haverford men prefer a coed en-
vironment; fine. In their sophomore year they can take
rooms on the luxurious Bryn
Mawr campus or, even if they stay
on their home campus, they can
look to all the Bryn Mawters
their age or younger who have in-
carcerated themselves in Gum-
more.
The only people who are then
dissatisfied are the freshmen
Haverfordians, and not without
justification. First-year Bryn
Mawters immediately move in on
all those starred Haverford
sophomores luxuriating in Haff-
nor, but Haverford freshmen
approaching older women on their
home campus are accused of going
out with their mother.
Now, what coeducation have we
got? We have got upperclass-

women transferring to Haverford.
Is this going to help those unhap-
pay freshmen? Obviously not. Yet
Bryn Mawr objects (and not with-
out justification) to coeducation
of all classes.
The solution is clear; the policy
must be changed. I propose that
Haverford admit freshmen women
and require that they transfer out upon reaching their
sophomore year. Now more
frustrated freshmen, no complete
coeducation. Joy in Muhicville.
Some will protest that this
doesn't exactly exclude the women
from a position of tokenism, satis-
fying some people's cravings for
women that are more available. (If
not, what's wrong with Bryn
Mawr?) But this is the case just as
fully with many such proposals; why
be prejudiced against this one?
I trust those in positions of
authority will give my solution the
attention it is due.

Martha Boyless '80

THE NEWS
Friday, December 2, 1977
Volume 10, No. 12
Page 6

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session by students of Bryn Mawr and
Haverford Colleges. Offices are in the Oll
ving Center basement. Hours are 7-12 p.m.
Wednesdays. Phone 649-3671. At other
-times call the editors.

I'll stick it in and you can lick it.
—Haverford Religion Prof. Richard Luman

Paul Tuchman 649-9772

Editor-in-Chief

Lant.
A departure from Bryn Mawr's basic principles

Editor's note: This is an open letter sent to Judge Specht this week.

by Don Heinrich
Dear Judge Specht:

For the last year and a half years I and my classmates have witnessed and participated in decisions which will markedly affect the future of Bryn Mawr College. Most of these decisions have regulated the nature and degree of cooperation between Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges. Underlying consideration of these issues were several basic principles. These principles, I believe, reveal a code of moral and political values which make Bryn Mawr an institution with a clearcut sense of Quaker decency and concern.

At all times students, faculty members, and administrators attempted to establish and maintain high standards for scholarship. Usually the process of discussing academic issues involved meetings with the most knowledgeable authorities in each area of consideration. On several occasions the voice of experienced consultants from outside of the College was sought and publicized. Lest the academic quality of the College become sidetracked by mediocrity or unintended precedents, committees pursued careful and rational resolutions to arguments and issues.

This year the administration included campus-wide debate about such concepts as are noted in the catalog: "depth and breadth of knowledge and topics for liberal education and enrichment," and "rigorous and stimulating education" in the tradition of Brother Lawrence.

And particularly encouraging to concerned students — the process of consideration often if not always called upon us for our ideas from the start. If the committee process were to be successful, the points-of-view of students would doubtlessly be represented with reference to my concerns. Specifically, I ask that the Board of Trustees postpone decisions on the Healy report and the revisions proposed by the Student Self-Government Association until the appropriate faculty in each department estimate the extent to which their resources (including faculty, library, secretarial assistance, and all other expenses) could conceivably be cut without detriment to the undergraduate education available at Bryn Mawr. Departmental reports would, of necessity, accommodate new kinds of cooperation with Haverford College, after joint discussions have been held.

3) Outside consultants from reputable evaluative agencies, such as the Academy for Educational Development (Washington, D.C.), have sufficient opportunity to examine Bryn Mawr's financial situation and to determine how the annual budget might be balanced in the specified time period.

4) Outside student, faculty, and administrative groups from both Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges spend a significant amount of time and effort in discussion of the liberal arts education offered collectively by Bryn Mawr and Haverford. (A two-day conference, during which time cooperative activities are allowed to compete with well-planned and comprehensive seminars, would serve this purpose.)

Although this discussion might reveal some of the student views which were absent from the Healy Committee's consideration, due to the absence of students on the Subcommittee on Academic Cuts, it would still be a poor substitute for the careful thinking and growing process in which students should have shared from the beginning.

I hope that the Board of Trustees is willing to allot the extra resources which this letter requests before decision on the financial matters facing us now is made. Time and consultant services both cost money. I believe, however, that the course of action proposed above will enable the Board of Trustees to make the sound decisions on the future of this college which are not at all clear to us now, in my opinion.

$150 an hour

Recently a letter arrived at my house in Pittsburgh, bearing a cancelled 13¢ stamp, informing me that I owed the College 88¢ for last year. Before I got one of those letter carrying that whether I remain at the College or not is up to Wm. J. McCarthy, I dashed over to my fellow Pittsburgher, Marie Stefan and gave her her 90 cents. Then I learned that I had been billed $5 over what had been a $4.12 balance from last year. She checked and discovered that it was for labor — specifically, turning the little 240 tag on my dorm room right side up (it was turned upside down last year.)

I suppose it is aesthetically unpleasant to have one tag upside down when all the rest aren't, but $5.06? The man could have knocked me out there, so any service charges are obviously excluded. I guess it takes two minutes to remove the two screws and then put them back in. That's $1.50/hour. Why isn't Ellen J. Bo- gart driving a Jaguar? Beware — if you don't replace your old lightbulbs when they burn out, that's worth at least $20. Lint on the rug — $10? No more NDSL loans for me next year; I'm applying to be a room inspector.

The News is now seeking columnists for next semester. Columnists should be literate students who hold views that are either representative of a large segment of the community or are relatively unique. All interested parties should send a letter to Deena Gross in Rockefeller by December 15 explaining their qualifications.

Underneath it all

Periodicals

A letter comes to me once or twice a week from someone in the student body complaining about the condition in the periodicals room in the Magill Library. The complaint is always the same: The newspapers are placed incorrectly in the room. The magazines are not in place or someone has carried off the particular issue that a reader wishes to consult. Library staff members or students working for the library pick up that room twice a day and we do not feel that we can take the time to straighten it up more frequently.

Is it too much to ask that persons who use the materials in the periodicals room put things back where they find them for the next person, and refrain from carrying off material which they wish to use? If we profess to have a feeling of concern for others, should this not be put into practice in the use of library materials which are provided for all?

In one letter, after complaining about the appearance of the periodicals room at Haverford, the writer observed that the periodicals room at Bryn Mawr was always neat. This may suggest that the Bryn Mawr library staff pick up after their readers every hour or it may suggest that the room is not used as frequently as the one at Haverford. Might it also suggest something about the Haverford character?

As calendars mark the end of the year And final exams draw painfully near Our sheltered existence becomes overstressed. ("For what in the world matters more than my test?")

This cozy illusion for some may be fine, But life does exist outside Philly's Main Line. So 'though next month's workload will be much increased, Keep things in their proper perspective, at least. 

Friday, December 2, 1977
The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
Maturity and single sex dorms: coming to the defense of Denbigh

by Ellen Wilson

Here is a delicate problem of journalis-

ic propriety. A News columnist, hold in- nist, hold internal debate over the most
ocially — acceptable means of venting my spleen upon Tim Cone, fellow columnist.

Surely there are books which address these questions of literary etiquette, much as Emily Post addresses social difficulties when thirteen show up for dinner. It seems pistols at dawn have sunk into dis- repute as a method of redress; one feels the deprivation of your comfort, this may be commit- ting a journalistic solcism, but the alter- native I consider a breach of another sort of duty. I am coming to the defense, God help us both, of Denbigh.

Tim Cone’s article opens with the juxta- position of two quotations. Cheryl Howard’s “The News is out of touch with the community” and David Bowie’s “Nothing’s gonna touch you in these golden years.” I think that, without get-ting stuck in sticky lit-crit questions about the intentional fallacy, we can agree Tim Cone meant us to understand some- thing.

It seems that he is saying, then, that Cheryl Howard thinks the News out of touch with the students. Tim Cone, is out of touch. Those of us who embrace a larger sense of community, who claim kin- ship with Erdman and Rhoads as well as Rockefeller and Priess — you and I are attached to the majority of Denbighites. So much for side- stepping generalizations; so much for deniable arguments.

Ah, the mesmeric quality of measured tones: “Even if one were to concede that single-sex dorms are useful and necessary only for a segment of the Bryn Mawr student body...” (emphasis mine). “Useful and necessary” — is he describing a controversial course of therapy for emo- tional paralyses, or an optional living arrangement?

I don’t see those single-sex dorms because they find them pleasant or more private or more quiet, or because the architect- ure or rooming situations suit them better. I see them as a number of other reasons. It seems rather narrow-minded to insist upon neurosis as the dominant and over- riding impulse — towards single-sex halls. Denbigh’s situation, we are told, is es-

We can be mature without men

Please allow me to direct this letter to Tim Cone, whose article “What’s Wrong With Denbigh?” in the column so absurdly titled “The Truth” I put on this page to write. I shall proceed in writing this response under a few basic assumptions, just as Cone apparently operates, although his assumptions will, in contrast, prove to be valid. I am assuming that I need not go in to great detail concerning the obvious in- accuracies, innuendo and libel in Cone’s untruths. These features of the article are self-evident, there for everyone to see, and so I shall not dwell on them. I would prefer rather to address two other points.

I lived in a coed dorm last year. Rhoads. I liked it a lot; it was a great place to live, a “party” dorm. Yet I chose to live in a single-sex dorm this year, Denbigh. I chose Denbigh specifically because friends of mine chose to live there. I opted for a single-sex environment because I figured it would be a bit quieter, and I could get some work done.

I found it somewhat difficult to concen- trate with people having water-pistol fights in the halls; screaming at two and three o’clock in the morning following a triumphant basketball game; and rampag- ing through the dorm any time of the day or night. My point: “Feeling good” and purported “immaturity” is not indigenous to single-sex dorms. Also, I don’t think there’s anything wrong with this kind of happiness; I plan to move back to Rhoads next year.

My next point concerns what I consider to be the height of male potmoposity. The ul- timate sense of superiority. I assert that women need men to mature. I am out- raged and appalled by this suggestion. Bryn Mawr is a women’s college and gotten along without Haverford for a hell of a long time. I am willing to bet that Bryn Mawr would definitely survive if it oper- ated were to cease tomorrow. Haver-

fورد is assuredly valuable for the greater academic opportunity it affords us; Haverford offers Bryn Mawr students a great deal. But Bryn Mawr students do not need Haverford to help us ma-

ture. This assertion, aside from being pompous, self-centered and conceited, is also inane and ridiculous.

Do not think that I hate Haverford; three members of my classes next sem-

ter are Haverford courses, and I am a member of three bi-College organizations. However, my association with Haverford men has had no effect, either good or bad, on my maturing process.

Cone’s article raises a great many points with which I could take issue, but have chosen not to discuss in my letter. I just hope that Cone’s attitude is the exception and that the rule among Haverford men will be, if we would feel sorry for them and us. As it is, I only feel sorry for Cone.

Denise Kulp ’80

Persistently perverse Tim Cone

I really hate to waste this verse
By steeping in the mud
To talk about the worthlessness
Of Tim Cone’s senseless crud.

You’d think that, with the problems that Cooperation’s got,
Some frightening sight
Avoid another Battle’s being fought.

To earn respect, Cone, why not try
To look beyond you can see
Stop acting like a little boy
And try to be a man.

Insultinglye, derogatory language one could
Make some headway? To fight fire with fire,
as the saying goes. I have no idea what Cone hopes to gain by his columns —
the only thing he has convinced me of is that there at Haverford College (oh yes, that bastion of free speech and democracy), the very personification of Community Spirit, where students attend faculty meetings, and forever and ever Amen. The person of Tim Cone, lies a greater immu-
nity than any that can be found at Bryn Mawr. For him, I recommend a place of “separation from the community at large” (but not Denbigh). It would make our lives infinitely more pleasant.

Elaine Johnson ’80

P.S. Anyone who knows Cheryl Howard, even as little as I do, cannot accuse her of being “out of touch” with anything. I can’t imagine anyone less so. But then, from someone of Mr. Cone’s caliber it is useless to expect anything even remotely resembling “The Truth.”

Near and far

In these times of conflicting moral atti-

tudes, nation against nation, and interna-
tional conflict, how reassuring to know that somewhere, somehow, there lives some- one who’s forever and ever Amen.

God bless you, Tim Cone, and may your quest for truth and maturity take you near and far (preferably far).

Noel Evans ’80

The News welcomes signed letters and graphics. Material will be printed as space permits. The News reserves the right to refuse to print anything deemed libelous or offensive. Material should be typed at 54 spaces and sent to Lou Young, opinions editor, at Haverford or Erdman. Deadline is Tuesday, 4 p.m.
An insider's view of Denbigh

It is always easy to stand outside of a situation and make a judgment about it. One can feel very smug thinking they understand what's going on better than the people involved if they have only seen a small facet of what the reality is. The News has presented an outsider's view of life at Denbigh. I would like to try and provide a different view after having lived there for a year and a half.

There is no denying that Denbigh has the reputation for being a "weird" dorm; one you are not enter to because we can never dress up or hold sword fights or have some very long and wet water fights that I remember occurring once.

I hope that maturation is not contingent upon becoming boring or out of touch with other people's needs and desires. Each person must grow and reach "emotional stability" in their own manner. I find it difficult to understand how someone can make judgments about this stability without knowing the individuals or to apply it so generously to most of the denizens of my dorm.

It is a fact that the majority of the women who dwell in Denbigh that they do not feel threatened by the lack of conformity in the dorm. Many of our lifestyles are different, but we still manage to live together comfortably. We have enough confidence in ourselves not to want or need to change each other to fit our own selves.

When problems do come up — cats in the halls, music played too loudly, or any of the other conflicts that occur from seventy people living in close contact — they are handled calmly and with concern about the other person's views. Ultimately they are handled with compromise and respect independent of the usual personal attacks that accompany confrontation. I'm not saying life is beautiful at Denbigh, but from what I've observed it is at least equal to any on the two campuses.

I also have to question the entire intent behind the article. The reporter came to the dorms for dinner for one night, visited a few people he knew and disappeared into the dark with great wails of information and prejudice to write his article. The amount of effort he put into the research was truly commendable, a whole evening spent in the cliffs of Denbigh. If this was an attempt to relieve the News's责任 to write a story in which the reporter's statement, "The News is out of touch with the community," was a real statement, it would be a lie. At least I don't see how they could convince people that this dorm is so worthless because they knew and disappeared into the dark.

Donna Brown '78

Growth

In response to Tim Cone's article, "What's Wrong with Denbigh?" Tim, will you please grow up?

Wednesday, December 2, 1977

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Page 9

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Page 9
Wading in the brine

The Genzer gang takes over

by Joe Urge

There’s been a silent coup at Haverford this semester. The open, democratic student regime which once characterized Haverford has been abolished by the Genzer government. Jeff Genzer, the president, has assumed the power of the town, and the students have been forced by practicality to abandon. To allow the Genzer gang to hoodwink us we hoodwink ourselves. We haveAccessory moved our society to go by with our ex-ercising our right of genzer and thereby have effectively abdicated the power of our general will to the despotic Genzer.

The future of Haverford student government is now an open question. However, if we are aware of Genzer's aims we can thwart his efforts to establish one man rule at Haverford. He made one mistake last Tuesday night, and that was a public promise to Adam Shor '80 that a Plenary would be held early next semester and that it would be publicized well in advance. If we can hold Genzer to this promise perhaps we can salvage our control over our own community.

How Denbghites are involved

When a News article is as poorly writen and researched as Tim Cone’s “Who’s Wrong With Denbgh?” was, a lot of ques- tions are raised. Does it even deserve a response? Does one attack Mr. Cone’s article, or the publishing policy of the News? Being convinced that others are go- ing to address the aforementioned policy, I have elected to address Mr. Cone and his article.

The article itself is very difficult to criticize. Mr. Cone said he found it dif- ficult to criticize Denbgh because “the students there they love it.” I find it dif- ficult to criticize his article because I am unable to find anything that is not wrong with it. His grammar, his methodology, his reasoning, his value judgments, and his motivation are all shoddy, to say the least. To pick the article apart point by point, an easy task, would take too long — and I am busy.

In fact, most of the people in Denbgh are busy — and it is to this busy-ness that I will address my criticism. Mr. Cone seemed to feel that Denbghites were not properly involved with the rest of the College community. I questioned a ran- dom sample of Denbgh residents (i.e., all the women on my floor who happened to be on campus Sunday night). Of 25 respondents only two are not “in- volved” — one of these is a Freshman. Of the remaining 23, a total of 16 work, (not exactly a sign of “immaturity” or of an inability to see “the real world”)

The list that follows is an incomplete summary of the 2nd floor’s non-invol- vement: Head of Student Curriculum Com- mittee, two reps. to Student Curriculum Committee, three reps. to Student Faculty Curriculum Committee, Co-Direc- tor of the BMC Film Society, Rep. to SGA, Women’s Alliance Trea- surer, Student Rep. to Admissions Com- mittee, one rep. to the Financial Aid Committee, Honor Board Member, Majors Council Representative, Anthro Club Publicity Chairman, SAC Treasurer, etc. E.g., the editors of the writer and producer of last year’s Junior Show, three officers of GPA, Ac- ademic Journal, Sierra, Accountant, Tour Manager of the BMC-CHC Chamber Singers (why a secul- uционist wants to go to Holland and Finland I’m sure I don’t know), and members of the badminton team, the photography club, the folk dance club, the gymnastics team, and of Christian Fellowship (did you really have the gall to call them “Jesus freaks,” Mr. Cone?).

The fact that this is only a partial listing of the activities of one-third of the dorm ought to speak for itself. For it would be ammunition that the News, before it concerns itself with whether or not it is “on touch” with the community and before it concerns itself with whether or not Denbgh is “on touch” with anything, ought to concern itself with whether or not Tim Cone is “in touch” with “The Truth” — and that it ought to address that concerns before it puts him in print.

Robin Horton ’78
Denbgh

Editor’s note: See editorial on page 6.

Scarecrows
Re Tim Cone’s letter:

That was wonderful. Why, if our scarecrows back in Kansas could do that, the crows would be scared to pieces.

Joshua Cohen ’79

Housing

Search the reasons of pernicious for-
tune

In demolishing so-called cockroach urban in-
sect slum

Exhaustive prodygous heralds disease where

Maybe the neighbors elderly eyes strain

Fatigued

Sight fails them their efforts at living

peaceful

maybe the neighbors ackie who much

more than one

Too many shots should hide their inten-

tions good

more chance the apartments neighboring

abandoned

Since who knows when decrepit facilities

 Might propagate an army of squating
crawling

Bugs from every side around any corner

No stopping them just because I am

paranoid

Does not mean they are not out to get me

now

Amuse main campus check out Dining
Hall next search.

Mark Youchekoff ’80

equal opportunity for admission at all lev-
els (60.0% - 36.2%) for full coed admissions over other op-
tions that the student body expressed on the November petition. We also re-
member the strong sentiments of Jack

Stokoe and his administration in favor of full coeduction, the faculty consensus on a recommendation to give women an

Carl Sangree ’79

The first annual the last?

We are within a week of the first anni-
versary of the historic decision of the Board of Managers to admit women to Haverford on a limited basis. We all re-
member the strong sentiments of Jack

Stokoe and his administration in favor of full coeduction, the faculty consensus on a recommendation to give women an
Two assaults linked to Black House party

by David Peters

The night of Friday, Nov. 18 was a relatively violent one in the Haverford campus, as three separate assaults were reported to local law enforcement authorities. Two involved parties in a party at the Black Cultural Center.

The first incident, apparently unrelated to the party, took place at 10:50 p.m., as a group of three Haverford students walked along College Lane toward Lancaster Avenue. According to students involved, a car turning off Lancaster onto College Lane narrowly avoided striking them as they walked along the left edge of the road.

As the car passed, the student closest to it slapped it with his hand. "I slapped the window, they drove a little further, and stopped," related the student. "One guy got out, started swearing at me for hitting his car, and hit me several times in the face." Although he sustained no facial injuries, the student did not return the blows.

Other occupants of the car got out, but did not attack the other two students. When the assailant and the other passengers returned to the vehicle, it continued up College Lane toward the College. The students went to a nearby apartment, where they contacted Haverford Township Police and gave them the license number of the car.

Charges pressed
They also called Security, and guards met the assaulted student a few minutes later at the Lancaster Avenue entrance to the College. There they observed the same car leaving the College, but were unable to stop it.

A few minutes later, however, the car was stopped by Haverford Township Police on the basis of the license number given by the student. The three students went to police headquarters and positively identified the five black occupants of the car. The assaulted student agreed to press charges, which are still pending.

Shortly after midnight, a party sponsored by the Black Cultural Center, and held at the Center, was disrupted by violence. According to residents of the Center, it began because of crowded conditions on the dancing floor.

"A couple of the brothers were dancing," one of the victims reported, "we kept bumping one another," said a resident. "One was unintentionally burned by a cigarette, and the two started pushing and shoving."

Police presence
The two moved outside, where the altercations continued, despite the efforts of residents to calm things down. "We talked to them, but one big guy kept trying to get back in," said a resident. But he added that "after 1 a.m., everything was fine, and the party continued."

Three calls were made to Townshend police as a result of the disturbance at the Cultural Center. Haverford Security was contacted, and four cars arrived at the Center, although no officers entered the building. According to Haverford Chief of Security James McQuillan, "Assaults are between the police and the guys involved in the assaults. He pointed out that the complaints were of the two involved in the initial altercation, was not a College resident and did not remain on the scene to press charges.

The police wouldn't have come if that guy hadn't called him," McQuillan noted. "They gave us their report, and we arrested him."

Suspicious Camaro
During the course of the Security investigation of the complaint at the party, a guard noticed a black Camaro parked along with several others near the Center. This car, and its license number, had been noted by a guard on patrol earlier in the evening as suspicious. According to sources at the Cultural Center, the party began to break up around 3:30 A.M. about the same time, three students were walking up College Lane in the direction of the College, near the scene of the earlier assault. They saw four cars heading toward them, and, while the first stayed clear of the next three all narrowly avoided striking the students. Two students hit the last car as it passed. The first three cars continued onto Lancaster Avenue, but the fourth, a black Camaro, stopped near the students. The driver jumped out and yelled, "Man, you hit my car," according to one of the students. The student replied, "Man, you tried to run us over."

Assault unprovoked
At this point, the driver grabbed a foot-long section of pipe from under the seat and a struggle ensued, according to the student involved. He was struck several times, and one wound on his ear required stitches.

"They stopped, but I got their license number," the student said. He added that while the attack was "unprovoked," it had known of the earlier assault, and said he "shot off the handle" when he found himself confronted with a similar situation. Although the student got the car's license number, police have had difficulty tracing it because it was only a temporary plate.

"I'm going to let the police handle this," said the student, who intends to press charges if the assailant is found. "It was an unprovoked attack, and weapons were involved."

WorlK link assaults
Acting Dean of Student Affairs Greg Kannerstein was notified of the assaults, and said, "We have made inquiries into the party held Nov. 18, as well as the assaults."

He added that he did not know of any connection between the two assaults on College Lane and the party at the Cultural Center.

"I would want to avoid that," unless I get information which indicates a connection must be made," he said.

Kannerstein pointed out that many parties have been held over the years which have created disturbances involving outsiders. He added that if any group on campus holds a party where outsiders guests cause problems, "some action would have to be taken." He described his role as "trying to be helpful in eliminating undesirable events on campus."

According to a memorandum prepared by former President John Coleman in March, 1975, Acts of all student guests, or friends of guests, are normally the students' responsibility, and their actions are controlled by the Honor Code, Students Council, etc.

No other disturbances
McQuillan noted that the memorandum is still current, and added that "Security and police are to be brought in only for the purposes of arrest and protection." According to Cultural Center residents, "four or five" parties have been held at the Center this year, and none of the others involved disturbances or acts of violence. Residents said the most recent party was attended by blacks from several area colleges and universities, as well as some local residents.

"There were some folks from the International House of Penn, Harvard, Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Cheshney, and some friends from Ardmere," said one resident. Another resident pointed out that the black community at Haverford is "too small" to allow parties at the Cultural Center to be restricted to two-College students.

He added that "we knew most of the people that were here," and, while he admitted that some of those who attended the party had not been invited, "most of them had been."

Another resident said that when people from outside the College community come, "they don't need to come here if they want to fight."

THE TWO-COLLEGE CHAPTER OF Amnesty International will sponsor card writing sessions to send holiday greetings to political prisoners throughout the world next Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 7 and 8.

Cards and address lists of the prisoners will be available at lunch and dinner in the Dining Center and during coffee hour in Thomas. A description of the prisoners' cases is now available on reserve at Magill Library.

Amnesty International is a non-political organization dedicated to preserving the human rights of all citizens of all nations.

NOT JUST CHEESE

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Guide for the Perplexed

Friday, Dec. 2
9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sale of mineral jewelry made by Juliet Reed (MA '56). Proceeds will benefit Regional Scholarships. Thomas Great Hall.
3:30 p.m. Afternoon tea with student music program sponsored by the Bryn Mawr Friends of Music. Tea at 3 p.m. costs $1.
4 p.m. Geology department lecture by T.N. Irvine, Geophysical Lab, Carnegie Institute, on "Chromite Precipitation in the Muscovy Intrusion, Labrador." Park 100.
5:30 p.m. Havurat Shabbat invites all members of the two-College community to join in welcoming the Sabbath with services and dinner, conversation and song. Yarnall House.
8 p.m. The Bryn Mawr Latin American Students Organization presents Pipo Hernandez and Peter Seidel in an evening of Latin American Folk Singing. Latin American desserts and coffee will be served during the performance. Dorothy Vernon Room.
8:30 p.m. Beverly Morgan, mezzo-soprano and Allen Rogers, pianist, perform works by Berio, Brahms,Messorgsky and Schumann. MacCrattle Recital Hall, Union.
9 p.m. The College Inn presents Sue, Jack & the Share, a popular demand. Acoustic guitar and vocals; drop in for a new listening experience. The Blue Room, College Inn.
9:30 p.m. Radnor Party. The Mole says, "When it's too tough for the other guys, that's when it's just right for me." 9:45 p.m. Haverford Film Series shows "Phantom of the Paradise," Roberta.
Saturday, Dec. 3
9:30 a.m. Sabbath morning services will be followed by Kiddush. Yarnall House. 7 p.m. Gist Concert Series presents a cor;
9 of North Indian Classical Music with G.S. Sachdev playing the bamboo flute. Bryn Mawr Room, Dining Center.
8 p.m. Puerto Rican students at Haverford sponsor a concert of Spanish cultural dance and music. Roberts 101.
8:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m. Alternative Film Series shows the Charlie Chaplin Classic "The Great Dictator." Admission $1. Stokes.
8:30 p.m. Bill Killick, Paul Puminia, Brian Snarr and Vernon Francis appear in true form. The Blue Room, College Inn. 10:30 p.m. Gay People's Alliance sponsors an Open Dance in Founders Common Room. Ballroom and refreshments. Everyone welcome.
Sunday, Dec. 4
10:45 a.m. Catherina Maze celebrates her birthday. Last recy-
cling pick up this semester at Bryn Mawr. For information call Rick Rybeck, 642-7103.
1 p.m. Last recycling pick up this semester at Haverford. For infor-
ation, call Rick Rybeck, 642-7103.
2 p.m. Concerto competition in Mac-
Crate Recital Hall, Union.
5 p.m. QUAC Meeting for Worship. Everyone is welcome. Haverford Meeting House.
6 p.m. QUAC Dinner Meeting. RSVP Bill Marsden, 649-2211. Haverford Meeting House.
7 p.m. QUAC presents Douglas-Steele, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at Haverford, on "Quaker Beliefs and Mysticism." Everyone is encouraged to at-
tend. Haverford Meeting House.
7:30 p.m. Russian Club meeting with Russian dancing and food. Please come. Erdman Hall.
7:30 p.m. A self-help clinic on women's gynecological health and sterility. Films and speakers from the Elizabeth Blackwell Clinic, sponsored by Women's Alliance. All two-Col-
lege women are invited. Goodhart Common Room.
8 p.m. "Beggars' Opera" try out for singers and non-singers. Every-
one welcome. Founders Common Room.
8 and 10 p.m. Asian Studies shows "Enter the Dragon" with Bruce Lee. Stokes.
9 p.m. Havurat Shabbat invites students, faculty and staff of the two-College community to a Hanukkah Party. Menorah light-
ing, dreidels, latkes, felafel, international rock music, dancing and a special dramatic presentation will be featured. Erdman Living Room.
Monday, Dec. 5
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. RIng Day in Thomas.
4 p.m. Career planning sponsors a CARE math review in Founders 3.
6 p.m. Readers' Theater presents Edward Albee's "Zoo Story." Erd-
man Dining Hall.
7 p.m. Jazz Club meets in the Sunken Lounge.
8:30 p.m. General student meeting with presidential candidate Andrew DeRocco of the Institute for Physical Science and Tech-
nology, University of Maryland.
Tuesday, Dec. 6
9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Drama Company sold South American handicrafts sale.
7 p.m. Playwrights' Coffee presents "Zoo Story," again, this time on the right side of Haverford's Dining Hall.
7:30 p.m. Women's Alliance meets in the College Inn, second floor.
7:30 p.m. Dance Club meets in Rockefeller.
Wednesday, Dec. 7
9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Drama Company holds a sale of South American handicrafts. Thomas.
5 p.m. Bryn Mawr-Haverford Chris-
tian Science Organization meets. All welcome. Canaday A.
6:45 p.m. The Sea and Ski Club will hold its organizational meeting of the ski season. Reservations for the trip scheduled for Saturday, January 21, 1978 will be accepted. Erdman Living Room.
7 p.m. Bryn Mawr College Student Investment Committee meets. Newcomers welcome. College Inn, second floor.
8:30 p.m. Women's Alliance presents Frances Keisling, Executive Director of the National Abortion Federation in New York on "Biomedical Ethics — A Pro-Choice Perspective." Stokes.
10:15 p.m. Haverford Film Series shows "Bye Bye Birdie" with Dick Van Dyke and Janet Leigh. Stokes.

Latin America comes to Bryn Mawr for Christmas

Costa Rica — Cobacola Wood

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Panama — Mola

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From Ecuador

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From Costa Rica

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<td>Cocobola wood tableware</td>
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The Braun Company, a major importer/wholesaler of Latin American handicrafts and native art, goes public — but for two days only — just in time for your holiday shopping. Save from 40% to 60% on the same fine quality pieces that you have seen in galleries/specialty shops/interior decorators in New York, Philadelphia, and Washington:

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See this fabulous collection, and save, at Bryn Mawr College, in the Great Hall of Thomas Library December 6 and 7 (Tuesday and Wednesday), 9:30 AM -7 PM

A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Student Self-Government Association of Bryn Mawr College. For further information, call 527-4081

You may charge your purchases to Payday

Thursday, Dec. 8
4:30 p.m. Sociology department presents Jonathan King, Associate Professor of Molecular Genetics, MIT, on "Genetic Con-
trol of Bacterial Assembly." Sharpless.
4:30 p.m. Gist Lecture Series presents Professor Raja Rao, Department of Philosophy, University of Texas-Austin, on "Vedanta and Hindu Culture." Tea at 4. Stokes.
7:30 p.m. Dance Club meets in Rockefeller.
7:45 and 10 p.m. Bryn Mawr Film Series shows "The Big Sleep" with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. Physics Lecture Room.
8:30 p.m. Chess Club meets in Stokes 203.
8:30 p.m. Gay People's Alliance holds a business meeting fol-
lowed by open discussion. Second Floor, College Inn.
8:30 p.m. 1902 Philosophy Depart-
ment Lecture will be delivered by Professor Hans-Georg Gadamer, Heidelberg University and Boston College on "Dialectic and Sophistic in Plato." Common Room, Goodhart.
10 p.m. Gist Film Series presents two short documentaries: "Wed-

Friday, Dec. 9
2 p.m. Anthropology Colloquium features Cathie Willy, Assistant Professor of Social Work and Social Research. Her topic is, "Application of Ethnography to Planning and Policy." Dalton 100.
5:30 p.m. Celebrate the Sabbath with prayer, dinner and song. Yarnall House.
8 p.m. Scottish Dancing in Goodhart Music Room.
8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Haverford Film Series presents Woody Allen's "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sex But Were Afraid to Ask." Stokes.
10 p.m. The College Circle Five give a concert of jazz music in Founders Common Room.

Compiled by Mel Zussman

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Page 12

Friday, December 2, 1977
New chorale release: a study in excellence

by Christopher H. Gibbs
and Mitchell Cohr

The Haverford-Bryn Mawr Chamber Singers' 1977 album, featuring Tamara Brooks conducting the Chamber Singers, is now available at the bookstores of both campuses for $5.95.

The fledgling Haverford-Bryn Mawr Chamber Singers have decided to test their wings of song. After some two years of delighting audiences in the bi-college community, not to mention the North-eastern United States, the student group chose to preserve their music in disc form. The recording session took place last semester, and the Chamber Singers' record is now available for all to hear and enjoy.

The selections span four hundred years of composing and are well-chosen to test and reveal the singers' talents in conveying moods, handling difficult voice parts, and varying compositional styles.

The first cut, "Gaudete," from the anonymous collection, "Piae Cantiones," dated from 1582 (curiously, it is the only work which is given a date). The Singers, and conductor Brooks, display a good sense of dynamics, excellent blending of sections, and fine diction.

Paul Hindemith's "Six Chansons," among the composer's finest works, follow, and challenge both the listener and the performer with their unusual harmonies and rhythms. Although not all the renditions manifest the Chamber Singers' capabilities (because of some weak attacks and some poor sectional interpretations) those which merit the listener include the seductively somber "Le Cygne," the lively "Vergier," and the lovely "En Hiver."

Pershetschi, the only living composer to appear on this record, is here represented by his "Four Cummings Choruses" with words provided by the master of the lower case. These new haunting, now humorous, songs provide ample occasion to prove that the group is sensitive to shades of accent and harmony. Throughout, Steven Aurand provides masterful accompaniment on the piano. Careful attention to melodic line and diction (some of the best on the album) successfully nurtures all the musical moods of the pieces.

The second side contains the major selection on the album, Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Five English Folksongs." "The Dark Eyed Sailor" is performed with fair diction and in good fun, though perhaps not being quite as bright as it should be. "The Spring Time of the Year" is wonderfully shaped with a tender sound—a solemn placidity. However, in "Just as the Tide was Flowing," the singers go overboard with a too-academic approach: "The Lover's Ghost" does have that necessary wraith-like quality. The deservedly famous "Wassail Song" is accorded a fine performance with dynamics, (although at the conclusion of one line, the tenors sound as if they had a bit too much wassail for a night!) All in all, the Singers performed with a rdf, rich tone.

Ravel's "Niccolo (from "Trois Chansons") and Victoria's "O Vos Omnes" complete sides one and two, respectively. The tenors and basses do have the opportunity to shine in the Ravel piece and they seize it when conveying the desultory moods. The delicate, sanctified aura is well conveyed here even when confronted with the task of singing lengthy notes while maintaining unity.

The sensitive interpretations and generally admirable performance of the Chamber Singers on this record are ultimately attributable to the dedication, intelligence and "conductorship" of Tamara Brooks.

If there is a problem with the record, it is in the pressing. Fortunately, the sides are noisy in between cuts, and the chorus sounds drier than it does in live performance. Perhaps, too, a couple of the lyrics should have been included. However, these are only minor flaws.

The record is important in two respects. First, it contains excellent compositions delivered in a tense attack. Second, it is a promise of great rewards. Under the direction of Tamara Brooks, a superlative choral conductor, the Chamber Singers prove that a small college population can spawn an excellent choral group, which compares favorably with schools able to draw upon five or ten times as many students. The 1977 Haverford-Bryn Mawr Chamber Singers record captures the group at a time when it is maturing, growing from the experience of time and tours. Thus this record is ultimately an anticipation of the Chamber Singers' fulfillment of their great potential.

Up to now, you've heard only the sweet sound of the Chamber Singers. Now you can taste it! Yes, this coming week, the singers will offer a Christmas Shop where you may buy all sorts of baked goodies. For the practical-minded, there are gifts for male ornaments, paper flowers, crocheted and knitted items, and so on. Monday, December 5, the shop will be found from 9:30 to 11:30 in Thomas Hall, and 5:30 to 7:30 in Erdman. On Tuesday, it will re-appear in Thomas from 9:30 to 11:30, and in the Sunken Lounge of the Dining Centre from 5 to 7. Wednesday, from 9:30 to 11 and 5 to 7, the shop will again be in the Sunken Lounge.

This time for sure! The seemingly jinxed Reader's Theatre production of Edward Albee's "Zoo Story" will finally be realized this Monday and Tuesday, at dinner time. This violent and intense attack on modern diseased values was appropriately delayed by personal injury and disease. Now, healthy and honed, Mike Magari and Roger Christison can each other in the urban jungle. The show goes on in Erdman Dining Hall on Monday, and the right side of the Haverford Dining Center on Tuesday, from 6 to 7 p.m. A 25¢ admission charge entitles you to a carefully-crafted and evocatively read play, as well as a glass of wine.

Eastern College, of St. Davids, will host Dan-niehelle Hall in a concert performance on Friday evening, December 2 at 8 p.m. The former lead singer with Andre Crouch & the Disciples will perform a very music concert for the general public. For information, call MU 8-3000.

Richard Maddox heads the bill of the Main Line Poetry Center's next reading. Tuesday night, November 30 at the Main Point. Also reading will be Don McCown and Lynn Eidere. Tickets $2 at the door. There will be a reception following the reading.

TLC Cinemas presents Patricio Guzman's "The Battle of Chile" this Sunday at 1 p.m. The showing is a benefit for the Chile Emergency Committee. Admission $3.

The Great Dictator is Charlie Chaplin's political luncheon in the tradition of "Duck Soup." Made in 1940, it features Chaplin in two roles, as the dictator of Tomania, Adenoid Hynkel ("Derr Fooey") and as a meek Jewish barber. Hynkel's ally and fellow dictator, Benzin Napolitoni, is played by Jack Oakie, and Billy Gilbert and the beautiful Paulette Goddard also star. Incidentally, Chaplin used The Tramp character for the last time in "The Great Dictator," his first all-dialogue talkie. 8:30 & 10:30, tomorrow night, Stokes. Admission $1.

Presented by the Alternative Film Series.

The Guarneri String Quartet performs an all-Beethoven concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at U of Pa. University Museum. Tickets are a formidable $7.50.

The Pennsylvania Ballet is in the midst of its second program of the season at the Shubert Theatre. Among the works being performed are Balanchine's The Four Temperaments, Benjamin Harkavy's Time Passed Summer, and Rodney Griffen's Rialto. Performances tonight and Sunday night at 8 p.m., and tomorrow at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Annenberg Center's "Off Broadway's Best" series presents its next production, The Architect and the Emperor of Assyria. The play opens Wednesday night and runs through Sunday, Dec. 11. Showtimes are 8 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday evenings; Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday matinees are at 2 p.m.

This Sunday evening the Swarthmore College Orchestra accompanies the Swarthmore College Chorus and the Women's Chorus in performances of Machaut's "La Mesle de Notre Dame," and other works by Brahms, Zoltan Kodaly, and Handel's Messiah (Part I) Lang Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission free.

Tom Stopper's scintillating bit of verbal drama Travesties opens at the Walnut this Thursday evening. The show runs through Dec. 18. For information call KI 6-6791.

The Drama Club's major production of the Spring will be John Gay's ragamuffin musical The Beggar's Opera. Tryouts for both singers and non-singers will be this Sunday night at 8 in the Founder's Common Room. Bring a song or short speech if you would like—Bob Butman hopes for a good crew, so "Beggar's" can be choosers!
Dancers run coherent gamut

by Jennifer Bellah

This fall's dance concert presented an interesting blend of choreographic ideas, moods and individual styles. The dancers' own choreography, or improvisation, orchestrated by Alice Trel-ler, was the framework for many of the pieces.

The first, "Warming Up Concerto", with music by Handel, was really a dancers' dance. The subject—a typical dance class—was well developed by a range of uses of repetition, and alternating group and solo work. Stops progressed from the basic, limbering stage, to the more complex and lyrical kinds of combinations which normally follow. Touches of "realism" such as the sweaters tied at the torso, fidgeting and stretching between turns, and reacting to one's own performance reinforced the casual, studio atmosphere the piece was meant to portray.

"19010" was perhaps the most challenging piece to dance. Although it had no "message" the piece was built on the exploitation of common, everyday movement and gesture. The music, while it lent a mood, did not dictate a style. "19010" was largely improvisation, the texture was uneven: some sequences "worked" while others didn't. Strong sections resulted from dancers' interactions, such as the fighting and dragging sequences. There were also individual "statements" showing karate or "disco" movements, and ensemble work, like the circular sections and final frieze, were effective. Punctuation, in terms of entrances and exits, was essential to the flow of the piece, while the costumes and lighting gave it an almost eerie quality. These last elements were extremely provoking, and contrasted well with the pedestrian-based choreography.

The Co-op Collage was in a sense similar to "19010" in that it synthesized individual movement without creating a homogeneous texture. The music in the piece—a sort of ethnic collage—operated sometimes as a separate entity, while dancers performed in idioms such as belly dance, classical ballet, and "modern." Again, the alternate presence and absence of groups on the stage acted as a kind of punctuation. This piece was challenging to the audience because a variety of dance events were occurring simultaneously, and the spectator, in choosing to watch one dancer or one group of dancers, "created" the piece he perceived. This technique, while it can be frustrating, is a very provocative contribution of modern choreography, and is used in avant garde theatre as well.

Anne Papoulis' solo to a Rachmaninoff Prelude had the difficult task of following three eclectic group pieces. "Portrayal" stayed within the classical-modern idiom, and drew movement and mood directly from the music. Papoulis' strong dancing was successful, but her choreography was disappointingly conventional.

The enigmatic "Broken Images" was for me the most interesting piece on the program. A restrained use of the unexpected: television and radio, with the accompaniment of a metronome, allowed the dancers to make a statement without becoming trite. The four dancers performed in "canon", using the same dance phrase in different order and direction, creating an inexorable repetition, which was off-set by the use of more "unexpected" elements, (sitting in front of the TV, smoking a cigarette, etc.). Without attempting to be profound, the piece was formally innovative, well-performed and appropriately staged.

The final piece, "Jubilee" returned exuberantly to lyrical, sequential movement. The costumes, lighting and dancing worked to communicate a mood of joy. La Largo's ensemble work was less polished than the sparkling solo and duet sections, but all were high-spirited and the dancers seemed to be engaged in a celebration—one was reminded that dance is a pleasure, too.

The concert, though far from being uniform, was a short and coherent effort. Strong performances of individuals, and provocative choreographic ideas were the high points. Let's hope that the promise shown by this concert will be brought to fruition next spring.
Baha’i Firesides: learning about the oneness of mankind

by Dana Leibsohn

“Christ told of his return in the Glory of the Father. Moses prophesied the coming of the Lord of Hosts; Mohammed referred to it as the Great Announcement. Baha’u’llah, the founder of Baha’ism, stated that each of these referred to the simultaneous fulfillment of all religions achieved through his coming,” commented Jim O’Brien, a member of the Bryn Mawr-Haverford Baha’i group.

About 20 to 30 people on the two campuses are seriously investigating the Baha’i faith, which is dedicated to the oneness of mankind.

One already declared member described this year’s turnout as “surprisingly good, a surprising number of people are interested in it.”

O’Brien, who declared himself a member of the faith last year, said “I really feel a calm I didn’t even know had the potential for existing.” About his faith in everyday life, he said, “Not that it helps me do my homework, but I function better now.”

One new member

Since the beginning of the year, one other two-College community member has declared herself a member of the faith.

The Baha’i teaching is “scientific in its method, humanitarian in its principles and exerts a dynamic influence on the hearts and minds of men,” said O’Brien. Some of the faith’s fundamental principles are: the oneness of mankind, independent investigation of truth, elimination of prejudice of all kinds and universal peace upheld by a world government.

Because the faith stresses the independent investigation of the writings of Baha’u’llah, there is no Baha’i church or clergy. Local Spiritual Assemblies coordinate activities on the community level which include caring for the aged, educating youth and providing...

English tutor

An English tutor is needed second semester for a Vietnamese woman in Philadelphia. Transportation will be provided through Kids Connection. Anyone interested should contact Robin Beckhard in Haffner, 527-5678, as soon as possible.

The Shrine of the Bab on Mt. Carmel

Dear Barry,

Maye I can help.

Why don’t you call the bird?

Name

Address

I was in your shop. I saw the bird.

I’ll give a valuable prize to the person who thinks up the best name for our new parrot. Members and employees are invited to enter this contest. On second thought, I’m not going to give a valuable prize. I’ll send a note of thanks. What’s a bird without a name? Barry Leonard, Crimper

1527 Chestnut Street,
Phila, 503-4336

Friday, December 2, 1977
Praise for Harleston, but some also criticize

by Marc Zucker and Eric Rosenthal

"I was impressed with his candor," said chemistry Prof. Bob Gavin, who along with other faculty, administrators, staff and students met with presidential candidate Bernard Harleston last Monday and Tuesday. Gavin also spoke of Harleston's "really warm and open personality."

Concurring with Gavin, Acting President Cary called Harleston "an extremely warm, personable fellow," though he wants to reserve "substantive" opinion until he has seen all the candidates.

Presidential Search Committee vice chairman Marcel Gutwirth said, "The faculty was concerned with the candidate's stand on liberal arts, his sense of dimensions of the College and his views regarding the future of liberal arts."

"I don't think he said anything startling," said Gutwirth. He added however, that the purpose of their discussions "was essentially a matter of getting the sense of the man and where his values lay."

In an evaluation by the student interest group on coeducation which had its own meeting with Harleston, the group said the candidate was "friendly, honest and what we had to say," "We distinctly sensed the distance between him as an administrator and us as students," they continued.

The group also expressed the opinion that Harleston was not sensitive to the effect of coeducation on Haverford's future, and felt he "seemed to see the two-College community as a kind of 1+1 situation, with no conception of the possibility that the two Colleges have different philosophical missions."

"We did not feel that the need for a sex-blind admissions policy was one of his most deeply felt moral convictions," the group said.

After meeting Harleston along with other transfer women and Haverford's Committee on Women, Gail Hinrichs said, "He seemed to be very concerned about having women on campus. I got the feeling that he was talking in terms of (coeducation) in three years, four years or five years."

Hinrichs feels that Harleston would "not step right into it. He would definitely be thinking about it, trying to understand it and working toward it in a concerned way that would keep the level of cooperation the way it's been working."

While much of the discussion at the meeting centered on coeducation at Haverford, Hinrichs said that Harleston was also interested in affirmative action and why there were so few women in full-time faculty positions.

In a letter sent to the search committee, the Quaker Activities Committee (QUAC) said that Harleston's attitude toward Quaker activities showed "a genuine interest in our concerns."

"It is our belief," the group wrote, "that if he were to maintain this attitude in his day to day role as President of Haverford College he would be able to sustain the Quaker dimension at Haverford that we hold to be vital to Haverford's purpose."

Students Association President Jeff Genzer thought that Harleston handled the general student meeting well. He mentioned that "there were questions he didn't answer" but was not sure if Harleston was being intentionally evasive or was just unfamiliar with the specifics of the College.

Genzer called Harleston "very personable."

"He reminded me to an incredible extent of Jack (Coleman)," Genzer said. But, he added, "I hate to compare them."

Choosing a President:
The Final Stages

No comment on Tufts controversies

by Paul Tuchman

While Tufts University Dean Bernard Harleston discussed Haverford issues openly and candidly, he refused to comment on two recent Tufts controversies.

In a case with possible parallels to the Triad Foundation proposal here, Tufts faculty and students are protesting the acceptance of a $1.5 million grant from the Marcos Foundation of the Philippines by the university's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

The foundation is funded by the family of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos. Congress has cut off some foreign aid to protest the repressive nature of Marcos' martial law regime.

"I'm not going to express my own judgment," Harleston told The News Tuesday. He claimed that it would be improper for him to comment on a graduate school matter.

At least 1200 of Tufts's 4000 undergrads signed petitions this week against the grant, and the undergraduate faculty has also attacked the Marcos funding.

Harleston also said he, like other Tufts administrators, would not comment on four pending lawsuits charging Tufts with sex discrimination in faculty salaries and promotion policies. "We won't talk about these cases while they're under litigation," he said.

First candidate meets HC

(Continued from page 1)

commented favorably on Haverford's recent statements on diversity, saying he was "terrifically pleased that the campus was wrestling with that."

Harleston predicted that many liberal arts colleges would close in the near future, and he said only colleges like Haverford that "earned the image of excellence" would survive and compete for the smaller applicant pool. Consequently, he viewed Haverford's future as uncertain. "I don't think you're going to stay nestled at 1000 or 950 for the next 20 years - I really don't believe it."

He also predicted that expansion would not have a great impact if the College were to increase the services it provides. "It's hard to imagine that a shift from 950 to 1100 ipso facto entails a dramatic change," he observed.

Harleston stressed the need for broad-based student support for the Honor Code. "It's important to make sure that the students see the Honor Code as fair," he commented.

Harleston remarked that Haverford's curriculum did not involve a great deal of innovation. "I sense very little experimental education in the curriculum. A forward move in liberal arts education requires risk taking in the curriculum."

Harleston was concerned that there are not enough courses on African and Asian history, and wants to see more interdisciplinary offerings. He suggested that Haverford consider an international relations major, possibly including a language fluency requirement.

Harleston expressed positive feelings about Haverford as an institution, praising the College's "fine and clear tradition of an institution that believes in liberal arts, believes in its principles, and doesn't want to compromise them."
MORE SPORTS

All-star trio picked; Lock Haven cops title

Seniors Matt and Phil Zipin, mainstays on the Ford varsity soccer team, and second-year captain Bill Graber, a local Kenneth High graduate, were named to the Middle Atlantic Conference all-star squad for the third consecutive season.

"The experience and leadership that Matt and Phil bring to the team is invaluable," said Coach George. "They are both great players and great leaders." Matt is a center midfielder while Phil is a left back.

Soccer All-Stars

H. C. grapples show promise:
Eisenlohr paces veterans

by Stephen Goldstein

Prospects are good for Haverford's wrestling team this year. With five starters returning, and with a crop of promising freshmen, the grapplers could have their best season in a few years.

Coach Fritz Hartmann said, "I think that we're going to have a better team than last year, but I don't know if it will be reflected in our record (6-7 last season) because the schedule is tougher this year."

The 12-match schedule, which no longer contains two schools that Haverford easily defeated last year, is indeed tough. It includes perennial league powers Swarthmore and Widener. However, this year's more solid lineup should be able to meet this challenge.

Only two starters are missing from last year's team: Steve Hils swarthmore, and Senior Jon Le Breton, who is not out for the team this year.

Impressive lineup

The lineup is fairly impressive. The 118-pound slot should be filled by freshman Mike Abrams from Armonk, N.Y. He was recruited by several schools, including Columbia and Swarthmore.

Bob Feitler, a senior from Wisconsin, will wrestle at 134. Both Graber and Hartmann call him a "true wrestler," and classmate Abrams says that "he's a true all-around wrestler."

Battle at 142

Either Dave Ikebe, a freshman who started against Penn, or sophomore returnee John Brock will be at 142. Both are quality wrestlers. Ikebe, a sectional champion last year, was called by Graber "the best of the freshmen." Brock, agree both Hartmann and Coach Lebreton, is "probably the most talented on the team." The two are fairly evenly matched. Ikebe will start tomorrow, but the situation could change from match to match.

Graber, 7-6 last year, returns at 155. He says, "There's no reason why I can't do better than last year."

Junior Stu Slavin, who went 6-6 in an injury-plagued season a year ago, will wrestle at 158. Hartmann says that "he seems to be better this year."

Sophomore Dave Barclay will start the season at 167, but all-tempo regularly halted his training, so he is not in peak condition yet. A big second half is expected from him if he rounds into form.

At 177, last year's standout, junior Larry (Theo) Eisenlohr, returns. His fine 11-2 record included a close loss to the Middle Atlantic Conference champion. Hartmann says, "I'm looking for him having another outstanding year."

The fact that he has no one to practice with due to Haverford's lack of depth is a major problem, but Hartmann feels that Eisenlohr has improved.

The upper two weight classes will be occupied by wrestlers who have little or no experience. The shot at the 185 pound slot will be taken by freshman Darryl Coleman, who has never wrestled before. However, he is learning rapidly, and his quickness and size (215 pounds) may surprise some people this year.

Lack of depth is a perennial Haverford problem, and this year is no exception. The Fords should, however, "still have a winning season if people stay out," according to Graber.

A few starters have minor but nagging injuries which could affect their performances somewhat, but the lineup looks more solid than it has in several years. And, as the case with all wrestling programs, a few people have to worry about making the December weight limit, and then lowering that one pound each month in accordance with collegiate regulations.

Winning season

Team-wise, a .500 season is a distinct possibility, and, if things go the Fords' way, nine wins is no means out of the question. The opening meet is tomorrow at Rutgers-Camden, and the Fords could keep their season on the right foot there.

Tough pre-season scrimmages have proved very beneficial to the grapplers. A practice at Lehigh and the Nov. 19 Philadelphia area meet during the season tournament, which Hartmann called "a good tuneup for the first match," have aided the team immensely.

All in all, Haverford wrestling is definitely on the upswing, and this season should be a good one. As Graber said, "Even if we don't win, we're gonna hurt people."

Voith on EBA trail to pros

Dick's playing opportunities can only improve.

At present he is the team's top reserve at the shooting guard position, behind another former 76er, Covel Norman. The playmaking guards are Mo Rivers, Mo (No. Carolina St.) and Arnold Daggers ( Oral Roberts).

"Dick is expected to develop so he too can be a bit of a playmaking guard," said Worrall. "You can't keep a good shooting guard in this league. Everybody can shoot up here."

Unquestioned skills

While Dick's courtmats may not rival the likes of Big Mac, the Doctor or other players he led behind with the Blazers, their offensive capabilities are unquestioned.

Last year the Red Roses averaged 137 points per game and five of their top six players finished the year with point averages above 20. Four of those performers are back in 1977-78.

ex-ABAers Dennis Stewart and Henry Williams plus Rivers and Norman. The fifth double-digit scorer, "Fly" Williams, was recently dealt to the Jersey Shore Bullets.

Each Eastern League team is "affiliated" with an NBA club, so that a player cut from the pros must report to a specific team, if he intends to play for the EBA. "It's much like an automatic draft," claims Worrall.

As a one-time West HS, Dick was assigned to the Lancaster club.

Letter of interest

"I think in his own mind, he's hoping for a good Eastern League season and then another look at the pros," explained Ford boss Tony Zanin.

In the meantime, one NBA team has already promised to keep close tabs on Dick's winter progress. Hubie Brown, coach of the Atlanta Hawks, recently sent a letter to Haverford's All-American, expressing his interest and offering a few tips.

Still, it's a long way from the EBA back to the NBA, a route that most Eastern Leaguers never get a chance to travel.

Says Worrall: "The Eastern League is a lot different from Haverford. It's all a matter of learning."

NOTES— Voith has been accepted into a masters program at U. of P. and will enroll in January... EBA players receive about $55,000 per game. Other EBA clubs include the Long Island (Commanch) Docks, Providence Shooting Stars, Brooklyn Dodgers, Quincy (Mass.) Chiefs, and Jersey Shore (Asbury Park) Bullets (Eastern Division); and the Wilkes-Barre Barons, Allentown Jets, Washington Metro, and Anchorage Northern Knights (Western Division).

The Red Roses play all home games at MacCumber H.S., Lehight and Franklin Sts. in Lancaster. Tickets ($2 with college ID) are always available at the door.

NCAA Soccer

Division III Quarterfinals

Babson 3, North Adams 0 (0)
Lock Haven 3, Scranton 0

Division IV Semifinals

Coltsville 0, Babson 0

Weston 1, Wheaton 1

Consolation

Lock Haven 1, Coltsville 0

Boasting the best record in the nation at 15-0, Babson overcame a tough North Adams team with a 3-0 victory. Lock Haven, the No. 2 team in the nation, defeated the Scranton Royals with a 3-0 win.

The postponed Division IV semifinal between Weston and Wheaton was scoreless, and the consolation match between Lock Haven and Coltsville resulted in a 1-0 victory for Lock Haven.

(Continued from page 20)

Division III Final

Babson 0, Wheaton 1

Babson had a chance to win and advance to the NCAA Final Four but was held scoreless by Wheaton. The Fords were unable to capitalize on several scoring opportunities and fell victim to a late goal by the Wheaton team.

The loss keeps Babson from advancing to the Final Four, but the team can take solace in their strong season and the experience gained.

Division IV Final

Coltsville 1, Wheaton 0

Coltsville midfielder John Smith scored the only goal of the game, giving his team a 1-0 victory over Wheaton in the Division IV Final. Smith's goal proved to be the difference in what was a close and hard-fought contest.

The result leaves Coltsville as the Division IV champion for the second consecutive year. They will now advance to the NCAA Final Four.

(Continued from page 19)

12

Friday, December 2, 1977

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
League cage race a scramble for 2nd place

By Bob Tatar

Haverford travels to Ursinus tomorrow in what figures to be a game pitting one unknown quantity against another. In fact, the rest of the Middle Atlantic Conference Southeast Division shapes up as a large question mark, with one notable exception, as a poll of the respective sports information directors indicates.

A team-by-team analysis follows.

WIDENER is loaded. Four starters are back, but guard Archie Hughes will be ineligible to play until after Christmas and 6-5 John Priel is out with an injury until January. However, the Pioneers should still have enough to prove themselves the class of the league.

Some indication of their strength was given in their first game of the season as they took Division I opponent LaSalle to the wire before falling, 6-6 senior Dennis James is the best player in the league — when it looks as if he is motivated. Even when he is not, James is still capable of throwing in 20 a game.

Six-foot seven junior Mark Tucker collects a lot of rebounds and many of his opponents ire with his hot-dog pre-game dunk routine. All-MAC selection Mike Donohoe is a fine outside shooter and ballhawker.

When they’re hot, they’re practically unbeatable. But when they get lax, as was the case several times last year, they can be taken.

Swarzmore pleads basket case but might be better case than they think. At first glance, you might think they are right, since just lost through graduation were chief bombers Eric Montgomery (15 ppg) and Greg Parker (13 pp), and no hope is in sight from the freshmen class. However, with someone such as 6-8 Greg Berlin (9.0 ppg, 7 reb) in the middle there is always hope.

With the loss of their two biggest guns, the Garnet hope to pick up increased scoring from forwards Doug Perkins (soph. 6-5, 4.8 ppg) and John Jacobson (sr. 6-3, 6.3 ppg).

The real key will be the performance of guards, soph Gary Silverman (8.1 ppg) and junior Ron Hutchins, who was a starter last year’s pre-season but missed the entire regular season with an injury.

A dramatic increase in a horrendous outside shooting average of last season is necessary for the Garnet could find themselves living up to their own expectations.

JOHNS HOPKINS looks as if they are ready to make their move this season, but the loss of last year’s high scorer John Finston (16 ppg to graduation and the sudden departure of expected high scorer Mike Pippe (14 ppg) from the team after the first game should dampen hopes.

Six-foot two junior Kevin Kabat (7.2 ppg) will captain an undersized team which includes outside marksmen Randy Lovallo (7.5 ppg) and point guard Dave Levine. A pair of 6-3 forwards, Howard Drew and Dave Nogelberg, are the leading rebounders — which should tell you they must get the rebound on.

Coach Jim Amen is praying hard that 6-6 junior Ray Polack quickly develops and freshman Mark O’Connor generates some scoring punch — but don’t hold your breath. In a brilliant scheduling move, the Blue Jays opened their season against Atlantic Coast Conference power Duke and were defeated, 95-49. It may be uphill from there.

WASHINGTON shares something in common with Hopkins — they too opened their season against Duke and the Shoremen found themselves quickly beached, 110-66. Graduated from last year’s squad was 1000-point career scorer (and leading rebounder) Geoff Kurtzman.

Sophomore guard Brian Plunkett is out for the season with a blood disease while assistant and head coach John Hoberman is gone since shortly before the season began. But there is good news. Joe Cusack, a 6-2 swingman who threw in 17 points a game and opened loss to Spring Garden, ripped down 8.2 rebounds will be back as well as 6-6 junior Ed Beach.

A good freshman crop includes 6-6 Rich Dwyer, who averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds in high school and Rich Schatzman, who averaged 16 points and was MVP of his state championship team.

Doug Byrne, a 6-5 junior (12.3 ppg, 8.2 reb) will also add to a potent attack. Washington is a mystery team that could surprise if it lives up to its potential.

Six-foot five Brent Bamberg occupies the pivot but will have come up with better products than the season 6-6 ppg and 6.2 reb With a line-up like that, who knows what can happen? Son conexión is in the fact the probably can’t get much worse than last year’s 1-19 team.

HAVERFORD. Now the biggest mystery of all. With Jerry Shorb bargained, this year’s starting five have started a grand total zero varsity games before this season. Definitely the most unknown quantity in the league.

Without Shota, the Fords will not be as good as a ballhandling team, but fresh Bob Uresman should provide more than a quadequate performance until he returns. The Trigger Twinn of Ear Tarnowsky and Bob Coleman will provide Haverford with excelll outstanding shooting.

Don Vereen, a 6-5 frosh, play himself into a starting role with an excellent pre-season camp along with fellow frosh, 6 Mike Racie, will help the with their hold on the boards. The big question is, with the freshmen and two sophomores how will they react to varsity pressure? From early season invications, very well. With a csoffensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offensive, offense...
**Flashback**

December 8, 1972

Good teamwork and excellent support from substitutes John "The Beast" Mueller and GeorgeShotzburger (Gerry's older brother) led the Fords to an 82-68 basketball win over Philadelphia Township. When asked about the proficiency of the referees, Shotzburger mumbled something about braille.

**Area townships sponsor recreational athletics**

by Pat Grannan

The Haverford and Lower Merion Township recreation departments are currently sponsoring a number of activities open to two-College students. Possible activities range from basketball to instruction in kung-fu.

Most of the activities available to Bryn Mawr and Haverford college students are being sponsored by the Haverford Township, with one exception a girls' basketball league now being formed in Lower Merion. Interested students can get more information from the recreation department at 649-4000, ext. 210.

In Haverford Township, the activity starts with kung-fu on Monday and Thursdays at Lynnewood School and on Tuesdays from 7-10 F.M. at Brookline. If interested, give the principal, Mr. Barnes a call at 527-1012 after 6 p.m.

On Tuesday nights, tennis instruction is available for a $4 fee. More information is available from the recreation department. (The Haverford Township switchboard number is Hh-1600.)

Volleyball will be played Wednesday nights at Manor School. Basketball schedule is also being drawn up and interested persons should call Tony Alfano at Hh-7688. There is also a monthly recreation-sponsored track meet at Haverford College's Walton Field. Information can be obtained from Phil Genthier at 284-6173.

Finally, the Haverford recreation department is looking for volunteers to work with exceptional children. Stephen Hood, in the recreation department, can provide more information about this.

**Football hits the college dust**

by Dave Barrett

For years football reigned as the No. 1 sport at college campuses across the country, and in the mind of the general public the gridiron game was the undisputed king of all intercollegiate athletics.

During the current decade, college football has seen its crown slipping, and it is time to declare a new king basketball now occupies the throne. Nothing exemplifies the ascendency of college basketball more than the situation right now. The football season, nearing its end, should be reaching its climax, whereas the cagers are just getting started.

The football bowl games, which should stimulate a climactic peak of excitement, instead are more likely to induce an indifferent yawn. The purpose of sports queries

post-season play should be to find out who is the best team in the country. The purpose of the bowls is to make money for the participating teams.

Most bowl games are utterly insignificant in determining a national champion and are meaningless except to the schools involved. Even most of the so-called "major bowls" will prove absolutely nothing.

Who really cares?

Who really cares if Michigan beats Washington in the Rose Bowl, except for ardent Wolverine and Husky fans? The same goes for Oklahoma and Arkansas in the Orange Bowl and Alabama and Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl.

Sure, the games are interesting, but they will have none of the pulse-quicking intensity of truly significant contests.

The only meaningful post-season game will be the Cotton Bowl, which matches Notre Dame and undefeated Texas. The winner will be declared the national champion.

But what an absurd way to determine a champion! The Irish and the Longhorns are matched up purely by chance; they did not earn the right to play for the title by defeating the other top teams.

Who is to say that Missouri or Oklahoma or somebody else, given the opportunity, could not have whipped the winner of the Cotton Bowl? Nobody.

The national championship of college football is entirely mythical, and therein lies one of the sport's problems.

In contrast, heated debate is already taking place in conference as to who will emerge as the college basketball national champion. The NCAA tournament is still four months off, but it is very much on everybody's mind.

The NCAA tournament provides a true climax to the basketball season which football lacks. The suspense, excitement, and intensity of competition in the tournament are virtually unmatched anywhere in sports.

The difference in post-season philosophies is not by any means the only reason for basketball's ascendancy over football. The great expense of running a football program, and its many ramifications, also has a lot to do with it.

The excess cost of football has caused many small schools, such as Haverford, to drop the sport. Most of these schools have found that they do not miss football one bit.

A more subtle effect of the high cost of football is the perennial dominance of the game by the "big" schools. To have a strong football program you must have money, lots of it. To have money you must draw big crowds and get into bowl games. To draw big crowds and get into bowl games you must have a winning team.

**Grid game expensive**

It is almost impossible to build a losing football team into a national power, because it takes huge amounts of money to build one, amounts which a losing team does not have.

The result is that each college football season looks suspiciously like the last, because the same teams are on top. In basketball, an obscure school like University of North Carolina-Charlotte can come out of nowhere to contend for the national title as they did last year.

The era of UCLA's predominance of college basketball is over, and the race for the national title has become a wide-open one. As many as thirty teams are in the running for this year's NCAA crown as the season opens.

That kind of free-for-all competition, where everybody has a chance, including upstart schools who have never been near national powers, provides a healthy atmosphere for the growth of college basketball, while college football is gasping for breath in the stifling atmosphere of big-school dominance.

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**Sports Scripts**

BRYN MAWR WINTER II gym registration will end Tuesday. No registrations will be accepted after this date.

SEA AND SKI CLUB will hold its organizational meeting in the Erdman living room Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 6:45 p.m. Plan to make reservations for the trip scheduled Sat., Jan. 21, 1978.

POOL TOURNAMENT FINAL will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Coop. Semi-final matches will be played at various times until Sat. Those remaining in the tournament are Bruce Darling, Jim Thomas, Mike Estner, Jerry Lynch, and Steve Quinn. First prize is the use of a $50 pool cue for one semester.

CHARLES WALTER will referee.

HAFERFORD SCHOOL POOL will be open to two-College students starting Monday. It will be open every Monday through Thursday from 5:45-7 p.m. each day.

PADLE TENNIS PLAYERS may enter the National Championships to be held Tues., Dec. 27 and Wed., 28 (rain date 29) in Princeton, N.J. Any two-member, same-sex team of college students are eligible. The $30 entry fee covers lunch for all players on Tues. and Wed. Contestants on Wed. Housing is available at a minimal fee. For more information call Miles Dumont (609-924-9247) or Susie McCabe (609-924-6122).

Deadline is Dec. 6.

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**Grid game expensive**

It is almost impossible to build a losing football team into a national power, because it takes huge amounts of money to build one, amounts which a losing team does not have.

The result is that each college football season looks suspiciously like the last, because the same teams are on top. In basketball, an obscure school like University of North Carolina-Charlotte can come out of nowhere to contend for the national title as they did last year.

The era of UCLA's predominance of college basketball is over, and the race for the national title has become a wide-open one. As many as thirty teams are in the running for this year's NCAA crown as the season opens.

That kind of free-for-all competition, where everybody has a chance, including upstart schools who have never been near national powers, provides a healthy atmosphere for the growth of college basketball, while college football is gasping for breath in the stifling atmosphere of big-school dominance.

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Page 19

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News.
SPORTS

Torrid finish for hoopsters brings third in tournament

by D. Warshaw

Haverford's basketball team defeated Pharmacy, 81-80, Tuesday night, evening their record at one win and one loss, and capturing third place in the four-team Crusader Classic hosted by Susquehanna.

The Fords lost the opening game of the tournament, 80-62, but they were able to come back and win the consolation game against Pharmacy, a game in which they trailed by 14 points with just under nine minutes to play.

The Fords managed their comeback without the services of Jerry Shottzburger, their starting point guard and the best ball handler on the team. Shottzburger severely sprained his left ankle within the first three minutes of Monday night's season opener. According to trainer Dick Morsch, Shottzburger will not be available until the December 10 rematch against Pharmacy.

Late starting offense

Up until the last nine minutes of the game the Fords had spent the tournament trying to put together an offense. "We just couldn't get into our game," explained senior guard Gary Born. "We had streaks of really good play, doing the things that we're supposed to do. But then we'd turn around and for five minutes we wouldn't do anything."

Part of the Fords' problem was the over-playing defense which Shakur playered. Consequently, maintaining position between their man and the ball, the Pharmacy players tried to "deny" the Haverford players the ball.

"The way to beat an over-playing defense is to go 'back door' on them," said Coach Tony Zanini. In theory that sat fine, but in practice there was a bit of difficulty.

Poor execution

"We knew what we had to do," explained sophomore forward Bob Cohen, "we just didn't execute well.

"Explained Born, "We were flustered. I mean the first 31 minutes of the game it was like everything was just standing around saying, 'Why aren't the four other guys doing it?'

"It's hard for us to beat a denial defense and try to run a motion offense and therefore the middle gets all clogged up and it gets hard to go back door. But if we can learn to deal with a denial, pressing defense we'll be okay. It's the kind of thing that we should be able to take advantage of. Of course the other team is constantly taking chances trying to steal the ball."

Lack of understanding

Cohen, who was voted a spot on the All-Tournament team, stated that "the problem with our offense was that the whole team really didn't understand what we were supposed to do. If they knew what they were supposed to do, they just weren't doing it. You know, just setting screens, not taking 20-foot jumpers instead of swinging the ball like we should, and missing nine minutes for a foul.""

"The defenses that we played against in the tournament weren't really all that tough, at least not as tough as the ones that we're going to see.

Mermaids aim for top honors

Quality core paces swimmers

by Stephen Goldstein

The 1977-78 season looks promising for the Bryn Mawr swimmers. A combination of talented individuals and team depth contributes to the strength of the team members and Coach Linda Castner feel. Seventeen women are on the team, Bryn Mawr's biggest squad ever.

Leading the eight returnees are sophomores Claudia Cox and Becky Ross. Both qualified for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) nationals last year, but could not attend because Bryn Mawr was not a member of the AIAW. This year, Bryn Mawr is a full-fledged member, and Claudia and Becky are gunning for the nationals.

The only obstacle this time around is financial, but the Mawters have been raising funds through cookie and cake sales, and will probably earn enough money to enable all who qualify to attend the March championships in Houston.

Medley specialists

Castner calls Cox the "team workhorse. She swims well at any position that I put her." Cox's specialty is the individual medley, which consists of equal distances in the butterfly, breaststroke, backstroke, and freestyle.

Ross, also a medleyist, finished third in the 50-yard freestyle in the Eastern championships last year. "She will be important in freestyle," according to Castner, and is particularly effective in sprints (50- and 100-yard races). Ross says that she is "really gonna try for medleys," and feels that she can make it.

Junior Captain Nora Greer is another key veteranist and is one of the team's best distance swimmers (200- and 500-yard events), and is primarily a freestyler.

Sophomore Dani Hutchins is another Mawter medleyist. She performs particularly well in sprint backstroke and sprint but-

Voith hoping EBA leads back to pros

by Jay Goldman

The J.P. McCaskey High School gymnasium in Lancaster is a long way from the Spectrum, but Dick Voith is banking on the hope that a season in the Eastern Basketball Association (EBA) will be a quick route back to the pros.

Haverford's record-setting roundball star, who spent an eventful three-week stint as a member of the National Basketball Association's Philadelphia 76ers earlier this term, is back in business as a member of the Lancaster Red Roses, one of ten teams in the semi-professional EBA.

"Dick's doing just fine," said Lancaster General Manager Mike Worrall in a phone interview with this week. "I don't see any problem with him staying with our squad all season. We're still looking to make a few changes, but our guard situation is pretty well settled.

"It didn't take Voith long to leave his mark.

Opportunities increase

During the league's opening weekend, Dick tallied 11 points in only 16 minutes of playing time Sunday in Lancaster's 121-113 loss to defending league champion Allentown. A day earlier, the ex-Ford wonderette netted the Red Roses' only three-point, 25-foot field goal thus far in a 118-115 triumph over the Washington Metro at Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

With 29 games remaining on a predominantly weekend slate, (Continued on page 17)

Sahlu Nelson practices her butterfly stroke as Bryn Mawr prepares to host Villanova Tuesday.

The Mawters finished 5-3 last year. The team will probably have a winning season this year and could equal or surpass last year's record. Drexel, Villanova and Penn are all on the schedule, and all usually field strong teams.

Coach cautions

Castner points out that even though Bryn Mawr has a few high-quality swimmers, "it's impossible to win with only two or three people. It's a team effort. We don't have any stars.

Despite her caution toward swimming out any swimmers as being better than others, she is ob-

Freshman Nancy Elfin, right, checks out some instructions with Bryn Mawr swim coach Linda Castner during a workout earlier this week.

Weight training benefits

The team is obviously better than last year. The returning swimmers have shown general improvement, and most team members feel that the Nautilus weight training program has significantly strengthened them and will result in reduced times. The greater team depth will free top swimmers to work on their best events and will improve the relays, as well as insuring that, in case of sickness or injury, there is someone to fill in.

Castner noted that "everyone's enthusiasm and hard work.

The Mawters are combining quality with enjoyment, and this pleasant mix will obviously benefit the team and program.

This week in Sports

Haverford

Basketball: at Ursinus, Sat. 8 p.m., Easton, Wed., 8:30 p.m.

Wrestling: Rutgers-Camden, Sat. 1 p.m.

Fencing: at Rutgers-Newark, Sat. 7 p.m.

Bryn Mawr

Swimming: Villanova, Tues., 5 p.m.

Badminton: Chaplin Hills, Mon.