Sangree, Lewis new Presidents

by Phil Bein

Diane Lewis defeated Ann Fleming for the SGA Presidency and Arlene Brown led Debbie Rutstein in the race for the Vice Presidency in a runoff held yesterday.

Susan Wolf defeated Margaret Noel as sophomore representative to the Honor Board, and Amy Vogelsang led Dana Leibshon in her race for freshman representative to the Honor Board.

In the SGA election held Wednesday, Cathy Charlton led Melanie Edwards in the voting for Student Representative to the Board of Trustees.

Alice Oppenheimer ran unopposed for Secretary and was also elected on Wednesday.

The other candidates who ran unopposed and won were: Chingling Tanco and Hillary Herdman for co-Treasurers, Carolyn Barton for activities head, Cheryl Holland for Traditions Mistress, Ellen Armbruster for Curriculum Committee Head and Valerie Campbell for SGA Representative of Bryn Mawr women living at Haverford.

Other winners in Wednesday's election were Martha Kaplan, who defeated Pam Tobin and Vicki Weber in the race for junior representative to the Honor Board, and Monique Loh, who led Helen Horton and Tee Michel in the race for Honor Board Head.

Haverford

Carl Sangree was elected Student Association President, defeating the team of Milo Cividanes and Carlos Rodriguez, in a runoff election held on Wednesday and Thursday. Sangree received 51.6 percent of the 770 votes cast compared to 41.9 percent for Cividanes and Rodrigues.

Upon being informed of his victory, President-elect Sangree stated that he was "pleased and glad the campaign and the politics are over. I'm looking forward to meeting with Council. I'm impressed with the people who were elected" to Council, he added.

In the race for First Vice-President, Craig Bossi edged past Don Vaughn by a 49.2 percent to 42.3 percent margin.

In the race for the Second Vice Presidency, Ursula Bartels soundly defeated John Esser by a 51.2 percent to 37.6 percent margin.

Ted Bobrow led the voting for Secretary but again failed to receive the 40 percent necessary to avoid a runoff. Bobrow commanded 36.2 percent of the ballots and was trailed by Matt Mosner and George Conyne, who received 29.4 percent and 19.8 percent of the vote respectively. Mosner and Bobrow will now meet in another runoff.

Jon Pious and Dan Morrison tied with 15 votes each in a runoff for Rhodes/Radnor dorm rep. and will therefore face each other in another runoff.

Students organize for Cary

by Marc Zucker

Students have organized in order to urge the Presidential Search Committee to recommend that Acting President Cary be made Haverford's tenth President. The group, Students for Cary, decided to gauge faculty support at its first meeting Monday night.

Explaining his rationale for organizing the group, senior Paul Tuchman said, "The two letters in The News (from Gerry Lederer and Paul Hoffstein) which I've kept forever I had that there was a genuine sentiment here in favor of Steve Cary.

"Since, for understandable reasons, Cary didn't want to take any action," Tuchman explained, "Tuchman felt that the organization "might be the best way to start it."

Not a candidate

The search committee, however, is not now considering Cary as a formal candidate, according to committee Acting Chairman Marcel Gutwirth. Cary had told the committee not to consider him in the search process because it would be unfair to the other candidates being considered, to compete against the incumbent for the Presidency.

"People coming to campus would be under a great disadvantage," if he were a candidate Cary reason said, "and all of the people on campus would be inhibited in what they said about the candidates." Referring to his earlier remarks to the committee, he added, "I was quite sincere in that and I still am."

Letters for Cary

During the course of the search process, the committee received letters from pretty much every sector of the community to support Cary's candidacy," noted Gutwirth.

Tuchman feels that Cary is best qualified for the job because Cary "obviously has the administrative background and fund-raising experience that he needs. Beyond that he has a special understanding of what Haverford is all about."

Tuchman also cited his record as a humanitarian and an activist, his deep and genuine concern for the Quaker dimension that sets Haverford apart from other liberal arts colleges and the friendship and respect that students feel toward him.

A quieter period

He also believes that Cary's calm personality has provided Haverford's newly-acquired sedate atmosphere. "After what have been four very tumultuous and heated years," he said, "it makes a lot of sense to have a quieter period, concentrating on Haverford itself."

Addressing a Students for Steve meeting last Monday night, Tuchman advocated choosing a President from within the community by saying, "Why send out for pizza when there's a steak in the refrigerator?"

Lederer, a member of Students for Steve, complimented Cary's record as Acting President and added, "that if silence indicates consent, then we should take note of the absence of any negative comments about Cary. Lederer said, "I think he's a very accessible President, a very personal President and a very active President."

Grasps problems

Concurring with Lederer, Tuchman mentioned particular instances last semester in which Cary "demonstrated a firm grasp on the many problems that face the College."

Tuchman cited "the quickness and thoroughness with which he handled the housing problem," his commitment to diversity as shown in his work with the Minority Coalition and his opening Collection Statement that "there will be no broadsides hurled across Montgomery Avenue" as an example of his stand on cooperation.

(Continued on page 6)

Junior a suicide by arsenic

Bryn Mawr junior Laurel Steelman died early Wednesday morning from "arsenic poisoning (acute)" according to a report received late yesterday from the Montgomery County Coroner.

The death has been classified as a "suicide" by the Coroner, whose report called the poison "self-ingested." Prior to official notification, President Wofford noted that "there are reasons from her previous care that would lead us to suspect that it might be suicide."

Foul play was ruled out after detectives from the Coroner's office visited the dorm Wednesday afternoon. Infirmary physician Freida Woodruff does not know how Steelman acquired the arsenic. Nevertheless, the Coroner's office called Bryn Mawr science department chairman to examine policies regarding the dispensing of laboratory chemicals.

According to Woodruff, Steelman "was fine" but said she felt better, but she died within the hour.

Steelman claimed she had not eaten anything unusual; also, "she denied taking anything," said Woodruff. Steelman's symptoms were similar to those of a now-prevalent virus.

"People were concerned with working with and helping her," explained Dean Rebecca Leach, who was Dean of the class of 79 for two years. "It would have been harder to face if she had been walking around and no one had known about her."

Steelman came from Corona, New York and entered Bryn Mawr in the fall of 1975. She was a chemistry major who maintained a 3.93 GPA last semester. Leach called her "brilliant student." Steelman also played field hockey.

She is survived by her parents, three sisters and a brother.

A memorial service will be held, Leach noted, although no date has yet been set.

Laurel Steelman 1958-1978

checked into the Infirmary Monday night simply to sleep. Steelman readmitted herself at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, complaining of what was diagnosed as gastroenteritis — vomiting and an upset stomach. She then contracted diarrhea but seemed to be responding to treatment," Woodruff noted.

A nurse stayed with Steelman throughout the night. At about 4:30 a.m., Steelman
by Steve Aseltine

Haverford students are generally satisfied with their infirmary service, according to the results of a survey distributed last April by the Health Services Committee (HSC). Over 500 responses were received, and the opinions expressed were "overwhelmingly positive," according to committee chairman Harry Seifert.

Two specific complaints, however, were expressed consistently by students in a recent survey of student opinion. College Physician William Lander's lack of punctuality was "the biggest single complaint," noted Seifert. Other students have complained that Lander, a general practitioner, is too hesitant to refer students to outside specialists.

In early September, HSC recommended to Dean of Students Affairs Greg Kannerstein that these two complaints be looked into.

No communication

Kannerstein's view, according to Seifert, was that "lack of communication is the root of all evil" and that the infirmary should be "brought back into the community." Lander and Margaret Gledhill, Nurse Director of Morris Infirmary, now meet regularly with College administrators.

HSC feels that Lander "appears to be approaching an acceptable standard of punctuality," according to Seifert, but he is not yet entirely satisfied. "We're operating under the assumption that student's time is worth as much as Dr. Lander's," he said.

Seifert noted that the administration's standards are somewhat different than the committee's. "If he's there within a half hour of on time, it's OK with the administration," he explained.

The administration seems determined to support Dr. Lander," Seifert continued. "They have confidence in him. They're going to keep him."

Seifert predicted that if the students wanted Lander replaced, the committee would have a "fight" with the administration similar to the "fight" the students and faculty had last year with the Board of Managers on the issue of coeducation.

Kannerstein reported to the committee that Lander has been referring more students to outside specialists. Dr. Joseph S. Torg, an orthopedic surgeon from Temple University, is now on the Haverford campus once a week and athletic injury referrals to him account for part of the increase.

Students Council President Jeff Genzer believes "we're making good progress as far as Lander's becoming a greater part of the community is concerned." Genzer is pleased that Lander has now been taken "under the wing" of Kannerstein and regularly attends committee meetings at which student grievances can be discussed.

Commencement still lacks speaker

by Liew Young

Rejected by Woody Allen, Jack Coleman, Robert Penn Warren and Barbara Jordan, Haverford's Commencement Committee is currently awaiting a reply to its invitation to speak at Graduation from writer Ralph Ellison. Acting President Cary may enter the search for a speaker if Ellison declines.

According to committee member Richard Sax, those invited to speak reflected the outcome of a senior class poll taken first semester. The committee "just went straight down the list," he said.

About 70 percent of the senior class responded to the poll, which asked for weighted preferences from among 15 candidates suggested by seniors and committee members. Sax noted that the committee had added five names to the 10 suggested by students in order to give the list racial, sexual and professional balance.

Woody Allen was by far the most popular choice among the seniors, suggested by over 60 percent of the respondents. But Sax noted that Allen is "resistant" about speaking at colleges.

Coleman sent "a very nice letter" declining the invitation, Sax remarked. Warren refused on the grounds that he was not used to speaking in public, while Jordan explained that her congressional duties prevented her from accepting.

The first three candidates were slow to respond to the committee's requests, added Sax and thus the request to Ellison was not sent out until the third week in January. The committee sent Ellison another letter Wednesday.

Cary remarked that he might suggest possible speakers, adding that "it has been the practice of the President to step in" if no speaker has been found by Feb. 1. He observed that seniors generally "shout awfully high" and predicted that the committee might find a better speaker if it looked for someone "a little less glamorous."

The fee for a commencement speaker is set at $1000, but Sax pointed out that additional funding was sometimes available from other sources. He also noted that Isaac Asimov, last year's speaker, settled for $2500, although he had never taken less than $3500 before.

Sax said that the committee is still eager to receive suggestions from seniors about all aspects of commencement, particularly concerning the type of food served and the opportunity for graduating students and their families to meet professors. "We're just a vehicle for the senior class," he added.

Times subscribers receive first papers of semester

by Jonathan Wagner

After four weeks of untold anguish on the part of many New York Times Times subscribers, the newspapers, which have been delayed in delivery of The Times to Bryn Mawr was caused by the fact that Bryn Mawr Times representative Beth Chamberlain did not return to school this semester. Todd Essig and Phil Zipin, Times representatives at Haverford, will now handle the Bryn Mawr subscriptions as well.

Zipin recalled that earlier this semester "I got a phone call from Ann Fleming (then President of Erdman Hall) saying that Beth Chamberlain had left school and asking me whether Essig and I would take over the Bryn Mawr subscriptions. I didn't anticipate any problems," he recalled, so he accepted.

However, "what we found out later on and what complicated the entire matter" was that Beth Chamberlain had sold not just semester subscriptions, as was done at Haverford, but yearly subscriptions as well. When Chamberlain left school, "she took (a) the records of who she sold the subscriptions to and (b) the money.

Zipin and Essig therefore could not order The Times for Bryn Mawr until they had the records of who had yearly subscriptions. "It wouldn't seem fair to me to go ahead and order subscriptions," said Zipin.

However, the New York Times dealer for Haverford then suggested to Zipin and Essig that they "go ahead and try to sign up people for a semester and maybe the Times would foot the bill" for the yearly subscriptions. Zipin and Essig agreed, and sent a letter to Bryn Mawr residents.

Meanwhile, Zipin and his contact at The Times have written to Chamberlain asking for last semester's records.

Neither Zipin nor his contact with The Times are sure whether renews will be available to students who had ordered yearly subscriptions. Zipin characterized the whole situation as "kind of a mess."

In addition, papers will no longer be available in each dorm. Instead, subscribers will have to pick up The Times at Pembroke Arch.

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
Friday, February 10, 1978
Community objects to land sale

by Paul Tuchman

Haverford’s plan to sell nine acres of land along Haverford Road to a developer was supposed to be discussed at a zoning hearing Nov. 16. That hearing was postponed to January after the developer said one of his associates was ill.

The January hearing was postponed to next Tuesday after the developer asked for more time to complete engineering plans.

Those two delays may have been the worst mistakes the developer could have made. They have given local residents time to unite and organize strong and vocal opposition.

“I’ve never seen the community as upset about anything as they are about this,” said Ardmore Manor Civic Association president Jim Snee, who heads a six-member panel coordinating citizen opposition.

Unanimously opposed

Others on the committee include First Ward Township Commissioner David Hall, school board member Jean Mulcahy and Haverford chemistry Prof. Bob Gavin.

The panel will testify at Tuesday’s Zoning Hearing Board meeting.

Snee reported that the nearly 150 local families contacted by the group are unanimous in opposing the plans to build 23 two-family homes on the wooded tract along the Red Arrow tracks between Ardmore Avenue and College Avenue.

“I don’t know of anybody who knows about this proposal who feels neutral or is in favor of it,” Snee said.

The College has already signed a purchase agreement with the developer, but the sale depends on the developer gaining a zoning change to rezone the land from institutional to high density residential.

Officials criticize plan

“The zoning that is being requested is totally out of character with the surrounding neighborhood,” charged Snee. “I think the character of the neighborhood would be destroyed by that kind of housing stuck in the middle of it.”

The Township Planning Commission has already gone on record opposing the developments, partly because of the proposed density, which would be the highest in the township.

Snee stressed that “the feeling in the group is that there’s nothing wrong with developing that land if it’s done appropriately.”

Residents were also concerned about traffic problems the homes would cause on Haverford Road.

Besides aggravating the road’s existing congestion, noise and pollution, Snee and Mulcahy fear the extra traffic here will create a safety problem elsewhere.

“If you know you’re going to be slowed down (in Haverford),” argued Mulcahy, “you’re going to speed up somewhere else.”

Besides complaining about density and congestion, residents have strongly criticized the lack of community input in Haverford’s decision to sell the land.

The community is “absolutely shocked that the College would have gone about this in the way they have,” said Mulcahy, who noted that area residents were not consulted until after the purchase agreement was signed.

‘A frank discussion’

Local residents have met twice with College officials in the past ten days. Yesterday morning four members of the citizen committee discussed the plans with Acting President Cary, Board of Managers Vice-Chairman J. Morris Evans, and Vice President Sam Gubins, who is handling the proposed sale for the College.

Gubins, who suggested the meeting, said afterwards that “we had a frank discussion for over an hour.” He will convey the community feeling to the full board today, but cautioned against expecting a change in Haverford’s position. “We don’t expect any action to be taken,” he said.

Last Wednesday Gubins and the developer met with about 30 area residents. The meeting was, according to Gubins, “to allow them to learn why the College has chosen to move in this fashion.”

“We now understand as we didn’t before their strong feelings that this is an unwise project,” Gubins said.

Gubins blamed Haverford’s failure to contact the community on the fact that “it’s difficult for the College to anticipate reactions when there are multiple jurisdictions and multiple civic associations.”

Gubins expects the recently begun dialogue to continue. “I regret that we have not had more communication with the community than we have had on this and other matters,” he said.

“The community was not involved at all in the planning,” said Gavin. “The College should at least have consulted the civic association and had some sort of interaction before they signed this purchase agreement.”

“It’s important that there be communication back and forth,” continued Gavin, who called yesterday’s meeting “a first step in setting up lines of communication between the College and the civic association.”

Regardless of the outcome next Tuesday, Gavin said he hopes the dialogue continues.

The civic association remains uncertain whether it will succeed in blocking the construction. “There’s no telling how many legal battles we’ll have to see fought before the issue’s settled,” said Gavin.

Despite the controversy and the strong local opposition, Gubins remains convinced the building plans are “a wise development.”

“I still think this is in the best interest of the community, as well as the College,” he said.

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Friday, February 10, 1978

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
Several changes in Bryn Mawr Senior Conferences are being proposed by the Student/Faculty Committee on the Grounds in making them conform more to the actual Senior Conference.

The proposals, formulated by the standing Sub-Committee on the Senior Conference and revised by the entire committee, would delegate more control of Senior Conference to the individual departments, cut class exempting seniors from exams, which is rarely adhered to anyway.

When the sub-committee undertook a review of the Senior Conference in February, differences existed greatly in quality between departments. Furthermore, it noted, there was "considerable discrepancy between the model of the Senior Conference set forth in Faculty Rules and the Senior Conferences actually being taught," according to the report presented to the Curriculum Committee.

The sub-committee then suggested changes to correct this or, if such changes were not possible or unworkable, the abolition of the conference as a College requirement.

During the investigation the sub-committee found that each department thought its Senior Conference was suitable. Dean McPherson felt, however, that in many departments the amount of work done in Senior Conference was not as satisfactory as the amount of work in. In many, for instance, the entire first semester's work is involved in the one course in November and no exams. The history conference had been approved by the sub-committee because an exam was to be given, but, for example, one never was.

The proposals would also completely eliminate the Senior Conference in the Faculty Rules: "Seniors will usually be excused from mid-year and final examinations only after regular courses in order to use the time thus freed to work for the conferences for seniors." The substitutions would be the so-called senior quizzes. "Most professors refuse to give senior quizzes anyway," noted one student.

The proposals will go into effect when approved by the faculty.

Visit changes

When the next presidential search visitor arrives on campus his or her visit will be slightly different from previous visits, according to Prof. Marcel Gutwirth, Acting Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee. There will be "at least a half day of visits which will allow for more leisurely visits," he commented.

In the future, the visitor will hopes to avoid bringing candidates to campus on Mondays and Tuesdays in order not to interfere with classes held those evenings, Gutwirth said. Students complained that they could not attend the student general meeting with the candidate because it overlapped with evening classes. Chairmen Gutwirth, who regularly serves as the committee's Vice Chairman, is now acting chairman because Chairman Maxwell Dane, a member of the Board of Managers, is on vacation. While Dane is away, board Chairman John Whitehead, who is an ex-officio member of the Search Committee, will attend committee meetings as students not on financial aid and it was feared that students would object to the increases in mandatory fees. For the most part, the News found, this has not proven the case, with the exception of Economics.

Students complained about the scheduling of bells objecting that most days are often given short notice and must do bells duty at the same time week after week. Rockefeller Bell Mistress Martha Bayles observed that bellmistresses may have less incentive to do their jobs well because the system is broken.

The News survey showed that bells desks were left unattended most days of the week and Roddy Erdman's line was occasionally busy for long periods.

More grants

Swarthmore Council has proposed that funds be allocated of a committee to define the College's moral responsibilities in applying for and accepting grants and loans from foundations. The committee, which would be composed of students, faculty and administrators, would also review the procedures of such applications and acceptances. To put it succinctly, explained Jim Harper who wrote the resolution, "Does money kill?"

The resolution was inspired by the controversy arising from the Foundation issue. The committee would not discuss gifts or investments because, Rupert feels, a memorandum would stimulate more effective work and also keep the committee from clashing with alumni.

Call Girls

Are you tongue-tied, bewildered, ineffectual in the face of emotional stress? Are you stupid? Are you unable to obtain your deepest, least desires and needs? Why not let someone else do it for you?

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Services such as these are rendered by the girls of the Philadelphia area for a mere 50c; it's loads more gratifying than doing nothing. And, for those with limited time only, through Feb. 14, special Valentine's Day endearments are conveyed to your significant other by use of this phoneme service call LA5-3544 or stop by 213 Rhoads and ask for Ellis, Erica, or Pam.

Cross-majoring

Cross-majors are now in effect, according to Acting Bryn Mawr Dean George Ferris. The new system requires that prospective students should select their class Deans or the head of the department in which they wish to major.

Family talks

The Penn Women's Center in Philadelphia is sponsoring two seminars for students on Feb. 14, "The Family: History and Custom" and on Feb. 21, "The Family: Future Outlook." Both are distinguished social researchers and anthropologists. The discussions will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Harrison-Smith-Penniman Room on the second floor of Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce Street. For more information, call 243-8611.

Recycle

A representative from Barclay's is needed to help with recycling. Interested Barclay's should contact Doug Brown 642-2672 or Tom Kamarcik, 642-1377.

Investments

In 1974 an anonymous Bryn Mawr alumna donated $100,000 to the College with the purpose of introducing Bryn Mawrers to the world of investment. Students in the Investment Committee have complete control over the composition of the stock market is needed and new members are more than welcome. Meetings are held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. on the first floor of the College Inn. Questions? Call Sandy Frazier (527-5640) or Laurie McCabe (649-1959).

Honor Council

Because members of Honor Council and Students Council forgot to open elections on Tuesday, nominations for Honor Council positions will not close until Sunday, according to former Council President Jeff Genzer. The Green page will announce from each class, with the exception of the class from which the Council president is elected. Two positions are open in that case.

STJR

STJR representatives, must turn in their Citrus forms, even if they didn't visit a high school or did visit but spoke with no one. If a rep took a packet last semester, he must submit a report to Jim Farrington, Rhoads, or Carol Johnson, 233 Gummere, by next Friday.

Williams gays

Sextism and gay rights have been volatile issues this year at Bryn Mawr. College authorities and student organizers must act cautiously. According to a draft of a statement to be published in the Smith College Sophian, "Early last fall, as a reunion gun, four Williams sophomores paraded through the library with a nude female mannakin whose genitals were splashed with red paint. Then the Williams Record published a Schiltz beer ad portraying a woman as a sex object. The incidents initiated widespread student protest, including a sit-in at the Record office. Both were acts of editorial and letter exchanges. The Williams Feminist Alliance, Gay Students Organization and the Bryn Mawr Honor Society pooled interests and organized the Thursday Night Coalition. At a Nov. 30 meeting of the College Council, they introduced a resolution calling for an amendment to the College's non-discriminatory policy to include sexual orientation with the already-included factors of race, sex and creed.

The College Council passed the resolution 18-3. It then went before the faculty, where it was deleted 4-6.

Williams President John Chandler opposes changing the official non-discriminatory statement since he feels that it would establish a political stance and ideological patirotism. "We don't want to create a group in Bryn Mawr," he said, "to represent the interests of the college under our function as an educational institution," he said.

Editor's Note: Members of the Thursday Night Coalition felt that Chandler may have unfairly biased the faculty against the recommendation. Further, the Coalition has a number of precedents to support their resolutions. New York City's Mayor Koch included "sexual orientation" in New York's new non-discriminatory policy.

Correction

The Barclay Planning Committee for Plenary reform was not shown in last week's Plenary costume picture. In reality, the group was Students for a Cultural Plenary.

A delegation from the two College Model United Nations Societies of Haverford and Bryn Mawr won the award for Best Overall Delegation at the Princeton Model United Nations held Feb. 4th. The delegation representing the country of Benin, was composed of Jeff Stoltz, John Ryan, Sean-Lynn Jones, Bill Juram, Todd Garth and Dave White.

Additionally, Bonham, representing West Germany received third place in the Legal Committee; while North Dakota, representing Benin, got the third place trophy in the Law of the Sea Conference; and Sean-Lynn Jones' delegate from Paraguay in the process of organizing the country of Benin, was composed of Jeff Stoltz, John Ryan, Sean-Lynn Jones, Bill Juram, Todd Garth and Dave White.
Sangree, Lewis win Presidency in run-offs

Lunt, Terri Timlin from Jones, Elizabeth Schulke from Comfort, Doug Brown from Lloyd, Steven Spier from Leeds, Peter Carman from the Houses, Chris Schwanbe from HPA and Dave Drouz from Erdman Haffner. The only officer who won in the first election was Bob Alley, who ran unopposed and will be the next treasurer. Alley received 78.1 percent of the vote, the rest were abstentions and write-ins.

Ballots were cast by 770 Students Association members in last Monday and Tuesday's elections. A second election was held on Wednesday and Thursday because in the Presidential, Vice- Presidential and Secretarial races, no candidate received the necessary 40 percent of the vote.

New BMC Honor Board Head
Monique Loh

Majors Council seeks three-Dean system
by Ashley Darrell

Another proposal to reform the Bryn Mawr deaning system has been produced. The College's Majors Council, headed by junior Noelle Scholkopf and senior Jane McCarty, presented their recommendations to SGA on Sunday. The report was written as an alternative to the one presented by the SGA Committee to Review The Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Financial Planning.

The study proposes reducing the number of Deans by two, leaving three to fulfill the functions five now perform. However, Professors counseling would relieve much of the added work load.

The Report to the Ad Hoc Committee on Recommendations for Reductions in Other Budgets of the College proposes to "review the staff size and effort in the pre-professional advising and Post Baccalaureate programs and realllocate class advising to effect a reduction of one class dean."

Just another proposal

SGA's response to the Majors Council's proposal, according to McCarty, was "to ask us why we wrote the proposal and why we thought it better than theirs."

"The report is not supposed to be better or worse," she remarked, "it is just another proposal. More ideas!"

McCarty added that the report was written at the request of the Student Curriculum Committee. The Council is a sub-committee of the Student Curriculum Committee, which is a branch of SGA.

Scholkopf said that she and McCarty were concerned lest the proposal, once drawn up for the Student Curriculum Committee, "have nothing come of it," or disappear into another branch of SGA without seeing any results.

Hence Scholkopf and McCarty have decided to distribute the proposal to the Deans' office, the Board of Trustees, SGA and the community at large. They hope to receive comments and suggestions from those concerned.

Noting that a preliminary report was introduced to the Deans' office with good results, McCarty stated that "Dean Huett was in favor of the three-dean system and of deaning by function." Dean McPherson was "happy to have ideas submitted to the dean's office," she observed, and Dean Letch was also receptive to proposals.

A preliminary proposal

Asked about the report's failure to propose a plan for assistance with graduate fellowships, transfers and foreign study, Scholkopf said, "we are not qualified to judge which dean is capable of doing what." McCarty stressed that the proposal is only preliminary and must be expanded and revised.

SGA Review Committee Head Diane Lewis stated that the SGA proposal "basically asked for a full time freshman dean, a half time sophomore dean and a half time dean for pre-professional and graduate counseling."

Personal counseling

Lewis said that much of the counseling done in the deans' office is "inappropriate." She added that the kind of counseling required by most students is of a personal nature. "Students should go to the infirmary and Peer Counseling," she stated; "deans aren't trained to be psychiatrists."

SGA has also suggested a Deans' Student Council be organized by the Deans' Office. Dean Pratt stated that the council will not be formed until a new President has been appointed.

Burton claims overwork, quits as Res. Council Head
by Ellen Ziff

Being Residence Council, Head "involves nothing but nasty administrative work which should be done by someone who is paid to do the job. The office ought not to exist," according to former SGA President Joan Weyley. Dean Pratt, Director of Halls Sarah Wright and Burton have already met with President Wofford concerning the situation.

Former Residence Council Head Anne Burton is glad to have quit her post. She claims it was mostly "nasty administrative work."
Students push for Steve

(Continued from page 1)

Gutwirth added that "It's not going to be a matter of drumming or pressure." He said that Cary's status is that of a "withdrawn candidate." For this reason, he could be persuaded to become a candidate if the committee feels that he would be appropriate.

Gutwirth also explained that the committee would "not turn to Steve Cary if we were not reasonably certain that he was the candidate we would recommend."

"We must explore the field of outside candidates," he continued, "and satisfy ourselves that we have not overlooked any source of leadership, such as the College's advantage."

A very loose group

"We are determined that all candidates (from both inside and outside the College) should be treated equally," he said. "This is important in terms of equity and integrity."

Meanwhile, Tuchman stressed that the role of the Students for Steve is not that of a pressure group, but of an organization to let the search committee know how the students feel. "While there is a group," he stated, "it is a very loose group. It isn't as if I or anyone else is orchestrating anything."

Tuchman was satisfied with the 30 to 40 member turnout at the group's first meeting. "Considering the fact that we were in a blizzard, it seemed to be pretty good," he said.

Attitude "benign"

Cary, who describes his attitude toward the Students for Steve group as "benign," feels very positive about the search process. "I think it's an excellent search committee," he said, "and I have every confidence that they will come up with a candidate that will be good for Haverford."

Gutwirth who shares Cary's hope for a good President, said, "May the best man or woman win."

Not an academic

Students at Monday's meeting also questioned elements of Cary's record including his lack of one of the Search Committee's "desired qualifications," academic and classroom experience.

According to Gutwirth, while all of the committee's most seriously considered candidates have had strong academic backgrounds, the absence of it "is not an inexcusable obstacle -- but merely a peculiaritiy that is weighed against other factors."

Tuchman believed Cary's extensive participation in the American Friends Service Committee was an activity in which Cary tried "to educate people," although Tuchman said that the education was "more" than academic.

No Doctorate

Students also mentioned Cary's lack of a doctorate as a possible obstacle but Tuchman disagreed. "People think if you have a Ph.D."

Math tutors

The Haverford Math Club is sponsoring free calculus tutoring this semester. The tutoring, available to both College students and faculty supervision.

Schedules are posted in Stokes lobby and in the lounge. The weekly schedule is: Monday 1 to 5, Tuesday 2 to 4, Wednesday 2 to 5 and 7 to 9, Thursday 1 to 3, Friday 1:30 to 3:30.

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, February 10, 1978
Guide for the Perplexed

Friday, February 10
4:30 p.m. Classical Indian Dancer Maya Kulkarni gives a lecture demonstration explaining how religious themes are translated into the classical dance form. Roberts
4:30 p.m. Classics Colloquium presents Professor Russell Meiggs, Swarthmore College on "Ancient Minoan Pottery." Tea at 4:15. Russian Center Lounge.
5:30 p.m. Havurat Shabbat welcomes the Sabbath with services and dinner and discussion and songs. Yarnall House.
6:30 p.m. Barron's Windfall jazz and rock concert in the Sunken Lounge.
6:30 p.m. Asian Studies Group invites you to attend their meeting over dinner at Erdman.
8:30 p.m. Cofe consciousness raising group meets to discuss feminist issues. Women's Alliance room, second floor of the College Inn.
8 p.m. Maya Kulkarni and her troupe give a classical Indian Dance Concert in Bharata Matayam. Roberts, free admission.
8 and 10 p.m. The Magic Flute." Stokes.
10 p.m. Dance to the music of Disco Associates. Complete with beer and munchies. Dining Center.
Saturday, February 11
9:30 a.m. Sabbath morning services followed by Kiddush. Yarnall House.
8:15 and 10:45 p.m. Haverford Film Series shows "Lady Sings the Blues." Stokes.
10 p.m. Gay People's Alliance invites everyone to come dance.
Sunday, February 12
10:10 a.m. The QUAC Express will provide transportation to Radnor Meeting from Stokes, stopping at Pembroke Arch at 10:15.
10:45 a.m. Catholic Mass celebrated in Gest 101.
8:30 p.m. Chamber Music Program presents The Dorian Wind Quintet and Sylvia Glickman, pianist. Featuring works by Bach, Poulenc, Berger and Nielsen. Two-College students free with advance tickets. Students and Senior Citizens $2.00, other $4 and $3. Roberts.
$2.00, other $4 and $3. Roberts.
Monday, February 13
4 p.m. First of two Tech Services sign-ups for question and answer classes. Sign up repeated Wednesday, Hall 107.
5 p.m. Meeting of Tech Services Club, Hall 107.
7 p.m. Juggling Club meets in the Sunken Lounge.
10:30 p.m. Students for Steve meeting. Everyone is welcome. Gest 101.
Tuesday, February 14
4:15 p.m. Music department sponsors its weekly recital in MacCrate Recital Hall.
4:30 p.m. Astronomy department presents Professor Kip Thorne, California Institute of Technology, on "A General Overview of Gravitational Wave Astronomy: Sources and Detectors." Tea at 4. Stokes 104.
4:30 p.m. Political science department presents Dr. Nehemia Levtzion of Hebrew University, Jerusalem, on "Patterns of Islamization in Africa." Tea at 4. Gest 101.
6 p.m. Reader's Theatre. Erdman Blue Willow Room.
6:30 p.m. Discussion Group on "Personal Jewish Issues and Your Answers." Serious talk about whatever you want to talk about. Swarthmore Room, Dining Center.
7:30 p.m. Dance Club meets in Rockefeller.
8:15 p.m. The Reverend John Drury delivers his final fossil lecture in Religion lecture. The title: "Dreamers and Analysts." Vernon Room.
10:30 p.m. Russian Club shows a film. Stokes.
Wednesday, February 15
4:30 p.m. Philosophy department presents Professor Quentin Skinner of Cambridge University. His subject is "Meanings, Motives and Rationality." Tea at 4 Gest 101.
6 p.m. Reader's Theatre. Right Side, Haverford Dinner Center.
7 p.m. Bryn Mawr College Student Investment Committee meets in the College Inn, Second floor.
7:30 p.m. Women's Alliance meeting in the Women's Alliance room, College Inn, second floor.
8 p.m. Triad Forum with Presidents Wofford and Cary. Goodhart Commons Room.
8:30 p.m. Gest lecture Series presents Douglas Daye, Professor of Philosophy at Bowling Green State University, on "Madhyayamika Buddhism and Comparative Thought." Gest 101. Tea served at 8.
10:15 p.m. Haverford Film Series shows Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk." Stokes.
Thursday, February 16
10 a.m. Quaker Fifth Day Meeting. Everyone welcome.
10:30 a.m. Quaker Fifth Day Meeting. Everyone welcome.
6:30 p.m. Gest Lecture Series again presents Prof. Daye, elaborating on his subject of yesterday. Gest 101.
7 p.m. Spanish House program presents Juanita Durval, Bryn Mawr alumna formerly living in Peru, with a slide presentation on "Highland Peru and Backstrap Weaving." Spanish Smoker.
7:15 and 10 p.m. Bryn Mawr Film Series shows "All About Eve" with Bette Davis and Anne Baxter. Physics Lecture room.
7:30 p.m. Dance Club meets in Rockefeller.
7:30 p.m. Israeli Dancing - everyone is invited to try their legs. Erdman living room.
5 p.m. History department class of 1969 Lecture Series presents Donald R. Kelley, Professor of History, University of Rochester, on "The Young Marx and the Metaphysics of Law." Goodhart Common Room.
8 p.m. Geology department sponsors a talk on the "Viking Mission" in America by Professor Thomas A. Mutch, Brown University Department of Geological Science. Park.
8:30 p.m. Professor Sid Waldman, Associate Professor of Political Science, delivers a faculty research talk entitled "Reform of the United States House of Representatives: Its Dynamics and Significance." Stokes.
8:30 p.m. Chess Club meeting. Stokes 303.
8:30 p.m. Gay People's Alliance holds a business meeting followed by open discussion. Second floor College Inn.
10 p.m. Gest Film Series presents "Devil" (Goddess), directed by Satyajit Ray. Stokes.
Compiled by Mei Zussman

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HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE

PEACE CORPS/VISTA

Peace Corps/VISTA Recruiter, Joseph Morina, will be on campus February 14th. Check with your Placement Office for interview schedule.
Give us the figures

Last year, despite official SGA opposition, The News printed numerical results of the Association's election. However, we don't relish covert actions. We don't desire institutionalized surreptitiousness. Instead, we prefer the legal emergence of the truth.

This year, the Assembly again will not officially release numerical results. We believe this refusal in a sense brings the level of the elections back to that of high school. Therefore we ask the assembly to respect SGA members' ability to face the natural consequences of their actions. For when one becomes an adult, she must face the bad along with the good - at least as we see it.

We seek the information for two reasons. First, knowledge of who won and by how much is necessary for ascertaining the support of an officer and her platform. This helps us - and the community at large - to sense where we, as a whole, are going. What does it matter if a staunch believer in women's colleges wins? The important issue is whether she wins by two or 40 percent. In both cases, one could say the student body favors women's colleges: but then to act appropriately in the former case would result in massive opposition.

Secondly, 18 to 21 year old women must be mature enough to face their defeats. After all, if any one of us were to run for mayor of our 900-person home town, we would have to face the results in the town paper. And when Bryn Mawr students rightfully demand more input into the running of the College on the ground that it prepares them for the reality of later life, we must also insist that the drive for realism enter into the student government.

Some may call this issue petty. We prefer to call it ridiculous. There comes a point at which one must not care so much for her neighbor's feelings. When playing checkers with a five year old, we usually let her win; but if we were to treat a twenty year old that way, she would rightfully be insulted.

A lack of communication

It is not surprising that Haverford Township residents have organized to oppose the College's sale of land along Haverford road to a developer; the 23 two-family houses to be built there would house moderate-income families, and the proposed zoning changes would result in the highest density in the Township. But the chasm for reaching an accommodation with the community have been seriously impaired by the administration's failure to solicit residents' views before embarking on the project.

The News is not free from blame in this matter, for we published no articles or opinions reporting the facts of the sale or discussing its pros and cons until the agreement was signed. Still, it is the administration's responsibility to consult local groups and individuals that would be affected by any major College decision, this one included.

The hearing to discuss the sale and the proposed zoning change will be held Tuesday. The College can make a substantial, perhaps decisive opposition there from community residents. We cannot say there would have been no objections to the plan had the College discussed it beforehand, but the administration's lack of foresight has made compromise considerably more difficult.

Other voices: Villanova Security

Recently, the girls living in the Sheehan Hall dormitory have been subject to the intrusions of a man who has the apparent intention of rape. As of yet no rape has occurred. However, since the man remains uncaptured, he continues to pose a great threat to those living in Sheehan, as well as those in other female dorms.

The presence of this threat, though, has also brought into question the action and the policies enacted by Captain Cunnane and Villanova's Security v Force. It was reported last week that Cunnane has not made a report to the local police; the reason he gave was that he felt that Villanova security could handle it better. It is unquestionable that Cunnane and the entire Security Force have made an honest attempt to capture this individual. However, the fact remains that there was no report made to the police; a fact displaying a case of gross negligence and irresponsibility in their handling of the case. In not reporting the two incidents, security has overstepped the limits of its responsibility to the students.

The Villanova Security Force is charged to protect the well-being of the students, and it is clear that it has been their intention to do so. However, there is no excuse for this potentially dangerous case not being reported to the police.

Villanova's Security Force is just that: a security force. It is not a police force.

- Reprinted from The Villanovan, Jan. 27, 1978

If I don't have something to play with, I can't talk.
—Bryn Mawr Classics Lecturer Harrison Eiteljorg

IN THE PRESIDENTIAL JUNGLE...

Bob Alley

This is where to find food

How many of you out there would enjoy a "night on the town" at one of the area's (including Phily) restaurants, but simply don't know where to begin? Just what I thought. There are a lot of restaurants out there - some good, some bad, some cheap, some expensive, some Italian, some Chinese and even some vegetarian.

Yes, my friends, this is true, but who has the time to check them all out? Precisely my point. I believe it would be helpful if students, whenever possible, would pick up a menu from restaurants they visit, possibly comment on the atmosphere and quality of the food, service-date the menu, and put these commentaries in a file. Then those who wish to have a "night on the town" would simply have to head towards this file to get a somewhat limited (to begin with) yet comprehensive view of certain restaurants and where they would like to spend their evening.

I have already sent out a folder containing two commented and one menu, which is located at the Erdman Bells desk. If anyone has menus or comments, please drop them by, or send them to me by campus mail.

Sue Moreno '81

Deane Gross 525-3299
Editor-in-Chief

THE NEWS
Friday, February 10, 1978
Volume 10, No. 17
Page 8

Published every Friday when classes are in session by students of Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges. Offices are in the Dining Center basement. Hours are 7-10 p.m. on Wednesdays. Phone 649-3671. At other times call the editors.
Letters to the Editor

The inconsistency between the Real and the Ideal

The Godel-Tarsky theorem
Can the Honor Code retain its identity and still "work"? What are the problems of consistency and completeness (effectiveness in all realms) for an Honor System which must face a real Ideal and the Real? Can we act at all without committing hypocrisy? Or, as Zeno said, can we move?

All I know is that I've never directly communicated an Ideal. My speech is Real. My words are Real. I communicate and interact with people in a Real world. Others cannot know my Ideal thoughts and intentions. I cannot know theirs. I have never seen Prejudice or Partiality - I have only seen their Real effects. The only reason I think that there are Prejudicial intentions (Ideals) is that I have formed some hypothesis that there are such evil Ideals. But couldn't one operate, instead, under the hypothesis that no Prejudicial (etc.) Ideals exist? Why not an "Ideal Real hypothesis" which says that every member in the community can justly govern the community; can advise and help, criticize and understand, any other member in the community? Assuming that one is Good is no different from assuming that one is Evil, or that one is both Good and Evil.

Then where does the Honor Code and the Council stand? Is there any consistency between these formal (Real) institutions and the Ideal hypothesis? In some respects, I would think not.

Every student being capable to confront, discuss, and resolve a problem implies no need to iterate in the Code the confrontation procedure, and no reason to have an Honor Council. In fact, the individual with this capacity should be able to resolve his problem on his own. Therefore, no Code or Council.

Yet we cannot overlook the need to communicate our Ideal hypothesis to the members of the community. The Honor Code and Council serve this end. Furthermore, when one speaks "sincerely in the community", he cannot split the concept of "sincere" from "in the community". The Ideal hypothesis implies that students in the community solve problems together in consensus. Therefore, Real instruments to these Ideal ends are needed; i.e., Code and Council.

Is this an inconsistency? Can we conclude both Honor Code and Council from its negation from the same hypothesis? I think that if one looks at the entire system, it is the Ideal. I think the Honor Code and Council should express the Ideal, for then one can walk that line and have a conception of both Real and Ideal in the community.

Quid satis? Quo Vadis?
The question, of course, becomes: which cases imply which needs? The Honor Code and Council should be constituted so that the "contrary conclusions" reached above do not cancel each other out. The inconsistency between the Ideal hypothesis and the Real conclusions or effects.

Recalling my position early in the dialogue, where I supported the Honor System representing the Real, I would now reconsider. Let it represent the Ideal. The Ideal hypothesis would be appropriate; every person in the community goes throughout the entirety of the community. "Governs" encompasses the ability to confront, to be truthful, to discuss, to be generous, to be fair, to understand, to trust, and be trusted.

Similarly, the Honor Council moves from the role of "the court" into the role of communicator of the Ideal hypothesis and vehicle for involving the community in those cases where community is needed in solving problems in the community.

There is a fine line between Real and Ideal, and it is impossible to travel along it without being on both sides. Plato would agree, however, that it is the Real which truly is the Ideal. I think the Honor Code and Council should express the Ideal, for then one can walk that line and have a conception of both Real and Ideal in the community.

Really-er, Ideally, Rob Kusner '81

A policy change
Due to budget constraints and the need to represent all points of view, The News no longer guarantees that it will print any item, which, when typed at 54 spaces, exceeds 50 lines. Letters received after the new deadline, 11 p.m. Tuesday, will be printed only if space permits. Letters and columns must be typed at 54 spaces and sent or brought to Susan Veals, opinions editor, at 24 Leeds, Haverford. The News reserves the right to refuse to print anything deemed libelous or offensive.

Things at Haverford are okay today
We are writing in response to the letters and editorial in last week's News critical of the tone of the discussion at Plenary last month. Our concern is not so much that those opinions were deliberately misleading accounts, or even that they were inaccurate in their description of some of the discussion; we are distressed that the writers failed to give a full account of Plenary discussion and therefore left their readers with a distorted view of what actually happened. That alone was sufficient.

Essentially, the writers seemed disturbed by what they viewed as rude behavior by the students. For some, the concern was that individual students were ridiculed after they had spoken, or even while they were speaking. For others, the concern concerned what was viewed as a general unwillingness to listen to minority views, particularly in the cocoon discussion.

We, too, were disturbed by the lack of respect shown to some speakers, and by the demonstrations of intolerance toward others. But we don't feel this kind of behavior typified the discussion at Plenary; on the contrary, we feel that discussion was conducted on an intelligent level, and that last month's meeting was one of the most successful Plenaries in years.

After all, the significance of Plenary certainly does not rest entirely in the decisions we reach: there are other simpler and more convenient ways to make decisions. What is important is that the decisions be made publicly, and together. We were all (or 550 of us) a part of that Plenary, and we have a common stake in those decisions. The minority views, while not always respected by those whose views were majority, were at least aired for those who remained undecided. In a forum of that large size, little more can be expected. We do hope, though, that the future preparation of debates will enhance the quality of that discussion.

And we can think of several instances where the behavior of some students was more than satisfactory; Vernon Francis' calm, sensible defense of the revisions to the Honor Code was one of those speeches that did appeal to the best in Haverford's students, and it was recognized as such. Plenary was not, as one of last week's letters claimed, the "carnage," on the whole, people were heard, the arguments were made, and the student body acted well.

The editorial on Plenary discussion, therefore, warrants serious criticism.

One might have hoped that beyond simply encouraging incidents of rude behavior at Plenary and then condemning them, the editors might have tried to understand what, exactly, happened, and even have suggested ways to create a more sensitive atmosphere at Plenary. Instead the editorial ends with the admonition that if current behavior continues at Plenary, "perhaps it is best it not be held at all."

There are factors which can explain - not excuse - the behavior of some students at Plenary. First, being part of a large crowd gives the individual a sense of anonymity that releases him from a responsibility for his comments. Second, the actual circumstances didn't help: we started after 10 p.m., and we had an unusually large agenda to get through. These factors, coupled with the course work we all had to do, help explain the im-patience of many students.

There was rude behavior at Plenary. But our concern with this behavior should not obscure the accomplishments at Plenary; we sent a message to The Board on an issue of vital concern, we provided for pre-Plenary procedure that should improve future discussion, and most import-antly, we met, discussed, listened, and decided. On the balance, behavior was not only impecable but respectable; it was nothing more than a reflection of where Haverford is at today.

Steve Cary is the best man for the job
As the Presidential Search Committee continues its efforts in the wake of the lukewarm and often negative response to last fall's candidate visits, it would do well to cast its sight on the man who has guided this College since Jack Coleman's resignation. Steve Cary is the right man at the right time for Haverford.

As editor in chief of The News last fall, I was privileged to talk with Steve Cary often and to watch him closely. If I were asked to characterize his performance as Acting President, the word I would choose would be "calm." Not the stultifying quiet of inaction, but the efficient quiet of a man who knows and understands Haverford and its problems, and cares about them.

The decisive and bold withdrawal from the Triad proposal, the negotiations to translate last April's minorities agreements into meaningful action, the job of welcoming our first women students, the efforts to remedy last fall's housing crunch - Steve Cary has handled these and a host of other problems that has minimized unnecessary divisiveness and emotional debate.

Whatever the job - even being at the Dining Center during our recent snows - Steve Cary has done it calmly, carefully and with a smile.

During my four years here, Haverford has faced the "big ones" - Expansion, coordination, cooperation, IRA - it's been a lively time, but it's also been a noisy one. And through it all we've lost something of the community that we once were and can still strive to be.

Now, at last, is the time for Haverford to catch its breath, to worry again about what this College really means, to reassert those Quaker beliefs that will insure our survival as a distinctive liberal arts college.

Steve Cary would bring to the Plenary a record of achievement in administration and fund-raising, an intimate knowledge of what makes this place tick, and an unquenching desire to make it just a little bit better. Above all, he would bring the calm and morally guided activism that has marked his distinguished career.

Steve Cary is the best man for the job. Steve Cary could not just to keep the wheels turning but to "keep the College moving." He's been true to his word. I urge the Presidential Search Committee to recommend to the board that they remove the "Acting" in his title, so he can keep the College moving just a little bit faster, and can have the added strength and support to continue the job he has begun so well.

Paul Tuchman '78

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, February 10, 1978

Page 9
More Letters to the Editor

He/she has Been Thar'

(The following story is true. Any resemblance to fictional characters, living or dead, is purely astatine.)

I knew a man, Bo Carry, and he'd dance for you. When he wasn't dancing, he would frequently tell stories about a small mid-western school, Canstafford College, and its sister school, Been Thar', an institution for retired cowgirl movie stars. One story he often told still gives me the he/she jitters. As I remember, his story went something like this:

"It all happened about twenty years ago, when my wife and I owned Rusty, a big, friendly dog. But Rusty eventually ran off with some two-bit mutt. He just couldn't handle a plutonic relationship.

"But as to my story. There was this young girl, a new student: intelligent, concerned, politically active, witty, and what a pair of legs! One day, she was tiding up one of the buildings when she happened upon a constitution of our school. Immediately engrossed in the amusing and eloquent document, she started reading with unbridled enthusiasm and delight. But as she read further, her expression changed from bliss to confusion, and then finally, to despair. By the time she had finished reading, tears were rolling down her cheeks; her chin was trembling.

"Sobbing, she groped for her wallet. Finding it, she withdrew her I.D. and looked at it. Sure enough! It said she was a student at Canstafford. But here! Here in the constitution, it only said he/she!"

At this point in the story, Bo would stop and shake his head. "If only she had thought to use a dictionary of the English language," he would mutter sadly and then continue:

"In a daze, she stumbled to her room. Her sleep that evening was troubled. Hundreds of ugly words danced in her head: he, him, mankind, policeman, chairman, mailman, antisemitism, anti-Semitism, anti-Semitismarianism!

"She woke the next morning, still unsure about her place in this society. How could the constitution only say he/she? The unfortunate little lady looked around her room for a clue. No answers were to be found in her Helen Reddy albums, nor in her Gloria Steinem autographed baseball bat. Neither could it be found in her Simplicity dress patterns, nor in the cooking set her folks had sent her. Finally, she found the answer! In the bestselling book, You're an "it". Not a he/she! she found the solution.

"Fired with the fury of a person's scorn, she introduced a resolution to change the wording of the constitution at that year's Penury. She wanted to change all he/she references to he/she. Her resolution was brought to the floor. An early attempt by a hermaphroditism to amend the change to he/she failed immediately. At first, there was a lot of talk but little action; the student body was stalling! After a while, however, interest in her proposition increased and quorum was quickly reached. There was a motion to lay on the table and then a second to that motion. Soon the hall was filled with motions; several of which were ruled out of order. Finally, in a state of parliamentary ecstasy, she called for the question. Her cry was heard; the question was called, and the resolution passed. She smiled, leaned back in her chair, and lit up a cigarette.

"And that," Bo said slowly, "was that. "Whatever happened to her?" I asked.

"Oh," he said, "she got married and settled down. The last I heard, she had a cute bouncer baby person, and her other child, a person, I believe, was captain of his/her football team."

"A people," I said. "So be it."

O Valentine, make me a Valentine, dear,
With velvet and satin red, eyes gleam white.
Write me a sonnet, and then bring it here,
And take me out dancing this Saturday night.

O honey, let's do something daring to-day,
And instead of a movie in Roberts or Stokes,
Let's go to a concert — or maybe a play,
And go out to dinner like outside-world folks.

O sugar, on Sunday let's go to the zoo,
And get on the Cultural Loop bus in Philly.
I'm sure we won't lack for enough things to do:
We'll think of each other if it gets too chilly.

O Haverford men! If you're reading this,
mister,
Then make reservations at Joshua Tree
If you don't, then you're in for a lonely semester.

Cause your lady at Bryn Mawr might be applebee.

HINTingly, applebee

Select by the Code alone

I was dismayed to discover that the Honor Code was changed "so that cases involving certain students, particularly women, minorities and freshmen, might be tried by jurors more representative of the student body."


The following was sent to Haverford Faculty by Robert H. Hartford in Oct., 1977.

To: Haverford Faculty

I sat in silence through my first Haverford Meeting with my whole insides feeling a profound disappointment at the seeming refusal to accept Haverford's attitude toward the institutionalization of racist policy. To sit in silence through today's meeting would be unconscionable. To speak up as often as necessary may not be appropriate. As an alternative, I send this with the hope that you will rectify last year's mistake.

Dave Lyon '81

Faculty based on race

There can be no excuse for the morally repugnant practice of letting race have any effect whatsoever within the academic community. I have enclosed two letters that I sent to Haverford Faculty last fall. The letters provide more detailed opposition to the current racist policy at Haverford. I invite you to share them with interested members of the Haverford community.

Robert H. Hartford
Associate Prof. of Physics

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, February 10, 1978
We’re responsible
I would like to respond to the opinion expressed by Martha Kaplan in the News of Feb. 2, 1978, concerning Bryn Mawr student recruiting in foreign countries. The concern that education of only the elite ruling class of a nation may be furthering oppression or rule that isn’t is a valid one. However, that concern has been misdirected, in my opinion.

First of all, it should be pointed out that in most nations it is basically only the elite of society who have the opportunity to receive the education needed to qualify for a college education. In Europe, the United States, or Canada. In very few nations do the majority of people achieve fluency in English. Therefore, if Bryn Mawr is to recruit foreign students they must come from this group.

Secondly, the fact that foreign students want an education in the United States serves as the perfect opportunity to influence the future of the world. Many of the foreign students presently receiving educations in the United States will be involved in government positions at various levels once they return to their own countries. If their teachers and classmates serve as worthy examples of a nation holding freedom and democratic government as ideals, these people will be influences positively in the direction they lead their nations in the future.

The responsibility, therefore, lies not so much on admissions offices, but with those of us who are concerned for the transition of the world to self-government and freedom of expression for all people.

Stewart J. Thomas ’81

Sapatinke has got us wrong
From reading Mr. Sapatinke’s reactions to the film “Saturday Night Fever,” I am inclined to believe that his not being a part of the Bay Ridge culture has severely limited his knowledge of it.

The culture of Bay Ridge is not only “working class Italian” as he generalizes, but working-class Irish WASP, Slavic, etc. And the working class is not the only class in Bay Ridge, as he implies. Professional men and women of very many different ethnic origins live there as well. The disco scene, like everything else shown in “Saturday Night Fever,” was participated in by children of all these social levels and ethnic origins.

Nor do I like the contempt he expresses among the readers: “It is a culture that would be alien, confusing and perhaps even disgusting to the vast majority in the Bay Ridge community.” I live in Bay Ridge and find the culture no more disgusting or contemptible than I find it here — or anywhere else. Nor do I feel Mr. Sapatinke has the right to point a finger at Brooklyn for “sexism and racism,” which are present on all social levels. While they may not be as blatant in the upper or upper-middle class or among intellectuals, they are just as horrifying and cruel.

I do not feel that “Saturday Night Fever” is such a sensitive or realistic film if it can implant such misconceptions in the viewer’s mind.

Nancy Melucci ’90

On balance
Bryn Mawr cannot be ignored in the issue of coeducation
by Andy Shapiro

The time has come to figure out where we stand on coeducation, and where we should be going. A great deal has been said on these issues but much confusion remains, and little or nothing is agreed upon by all. In line with this, we will summarize the past, argue for and against Haverford’s going fully co-ed, examine where they lead, and then recommend a course of action.

There are two broad claims advanced by the proponents of full coeducation for Haverford: first, that it is our “moral duty” (see Behren) to admit women; secondly, that financial pressures on the college necessitate full coeducation; and thirdly, that we generally want more women in our Haverford and dorms (please do not misinterpret this).

Now, our conception of “moral duty” may differ from someone else’s, and we think perhaps this is an issue in which no one should assert that “God is on my side.” On the other hand, it is clear that the financial argument is at least partially sound: Haverford’s expenses are too great, and we can only meet them by either admitting more students, or finding a way to lower our expenses but not the quality of our education. (“The difficult we do at once, the impossible takes a little longer.”)

Likewise, while we do not wish to echo Mr. Tooles in contending that the fundamental reason for coeducation should be the “hormones” of Haverfordians, it is true that most of us do wish with a greater presence of women on campus. This feeling cannot be denied, for it is a major factor in the general student “push” toward increasing both coeducation and cooperation.

The opponents of coeducation at Haverford also cite three arguments. First, they say it is a traditional “essence” of Haverford to remain all-male. Second, a few people claim that single-sex colleges do a better job of educating than coeducational ones; for example, the article “Small’s College” (The News, Jan. 27, 1978). Third, many people fear that Haverford’s going fully coed will provoke Bryn Mawr into an extremely hostile response. Haverford’s “essence,” like “moral duty,” is a stirring notion, but who is providing the definition? As for the educational merits of single-sex versus coed colleges, we suggest momentarily ignoring the issue, since it’s very difficult to resolve. (One research study does not a Natural Law make.)

But clearly Bryn Mawr’s objections would be a giant stumbling-block. To say that “if we go fully coed and Bryn Mawr cuts off cooperation, they’d be hurt worse than we will” is merely to claim a splendid Pyrrhic victory — a no-win situation.

Still, Haverford wants more women and an end to budget deficits, and the financial outlook for the future is certainly not overly bright (for Haverford or Bryn Mawr — viz. the Healy report and attendant debates). The solution, it appears to us, is either full coeducation or eventual merger. This latter would be a step-by-step program, lasting on the order of fifteen years or so, culminating in a complete or nearly complete merger.

No discussion of Haverford’s future can ignore Bryn Mawr; so, it seems to us, there are two questions to be asked: the Bryn Mawr faculty, students, and administration. First, if Haverford went fully coed, would Bryn Mawr in fact break off cooperation? (There have been informal surveys of a few of the faculty, but nothing definitive.) And secondly, given a choice between Haverford going fully coed and a long-term plan for merger, such as that briefly outlined above, which would Bryn Mawr prefer?

With the answers to these two questions, Haverford can say where it is and where it can go; without those, we submit, there can be no meaningful discussion of coeducation, cooperation, or coexistence.
The rear view mirror

A night on campus: an investigation of maturity

by Jonah Salz

Saturday night really flipped me out. I had read the strategy chapter in my Haverford grad's book and was enamored and offended at the sophomoric analysis of a single-sex dorm as "immature". I had been offered to Haverford, but I was a staunch supporter of the Code in all aspects of its life. I saw Bob go to the snack table, glance to see whether anyone was looking, then grab the last two before leaving. I took charge of the stereo, taking much pride in his responsibility. I then realized that the action of the people under the library and sometimes on the courtyard was not a mature, healthy interaction. I was somewhat surprised that no comments were made to the library. I was in the dorm, thinking about the community and the concerns of the community. The library was not a mature, healthy activity.

I spotted Diane in the crowd. I had always admired her poise, her charm, her ability to deal with any situation. But tonight I noticed the repetition of her gestures and expressions, the stiffness of her walking and the slowness of her curiosity.

Perhaps all of the confidence was merely a facade, defensive, defensive. In the middle of the crowd, the girl is ready for anything. To express herself honestly and naturally, Diane transferred them into the Western mold of division, compartmentalization, and independence of "reasoned thought", that is, combined, channeled, directed thought. This reasoned thought is divided by the process of history which has, for instance, separated philosophy from physics, mathematics from music, history from poetry, psychology from theology. What "individual" disciplines that now exist are more total entities that reach back historically and theoretically to establish themselves and set themselves apart; they are the "majors" of the world's people, whether they be chemistry, music composition, or subsistence farming.

From this division and compartmentalization comes the independence of thought, being bold in its assertion that the story of history has little effect on sociology, that public law is above sociology, that molecular biology is above public law.

This attitude toward reasoned thought is wrong and is harmful; some people attempt to combat it, to re-establish some point of unity of knowledge, a nexus toward which a coherent whole might be formed. We do know now that many things long thought to be separate and much to be classified according to the standard example. We cannot now be in advance of this idea; forming new ways of thinking and the shape of knowledge itself. The pedagogical structure of the college, along with its ideas of knowledge come to us from the 16th century.

How should I solve the problem which I have seen? How colossal can my arrogance be to dare to suggest change when I am not qualified to do so, and I poisoned by the very problem I try out against?

Our new liberal arts will be written communication, and instruction in the division, compartmentalization, and independence of knowledge. The start is to train people to communicate to each other in the hardest and most interdependent challenging way possible: in the classical forms of writing. Then the problem should be set forth, and the structure of traditional thought presented to emphasize it; this perhaps is a two-year macro-history course.

In any event two years of some school are given to a learner, after which he/she begins anew to study among various areas that he/she might feel more involved in. There are no "pre"-people learners: the learner is not a wayfarer on a path to a higher end; there is no attempt to professionalize someone. It is the learner alone who learns within his/her own "way of knowledge" that is probably the key to what is needed.

Lest the critic see nothing but chaos in this, I must assure him/her that sometimes knowledge enforces its own order, and the moment of time bonds ill for most of my ideas. Yet my learner may have at the beginning as much of a new way of looking at things as an old way. I feel that, more than ever, we cannot see the face of the future nor what it demands combined; so do we prepare our heads irresistibly toward it for anything.

There will be critics of this thought: I encourage it. Lord knows it is overlong and underdeveloped as it stands, and I cannot give space to all the ideas that I have for my new liberal arts college. I have completely neglected the social-physical person, and I could have attended such an institution though those might be closer to my mind than his academic needs. Attend this in a new light; ignore and deprecate it as pompous and elitist nonsense, but think on it.

Intelligence, a mature outlook.

When I told Hank of my plight, he didn't help matters much: "Unfortunately, the criticism worth his salt and vinegar must remain objective, necessitating an aloofness and lack of commitment which, I feel, is a sign of immaturity. Those who can't teach; those who can't teach, criticize. It's a fallacy to believe that the immature and passive attitude of criticism are written by participants in these activities." I left Hank sipping his white wine, alone in a corner, musing on the party.

Switcheroo

I was totally disillusioned at this point: the human basis of my concept of maturity had fallen apart. The unambiguous sign that I searched for hadn't appeared. I ambled to the bar to fix myself some Jack Daniels. Someone was there — busy and bustling as ever. She was very bright and very beautiful, but I had always considered her pretty screwed up, owing to her propensity to be drunk every guy ever. I tried to avoid her, but she started chatting about the party.

I was then offered a "loose woman" flirty cloying, I was talking to a sincere and fascinating person. I realized when she had gone off to dance that promiscuity does not preclude maturity; there just seemed to be too much of Susan to go into one love vessel. Looking at it from her point of view, I suppose that it's more mature to get rid of one's loneliness in one-night stands than commit oneself to an unfulfilled love relationship.

While mulling over this, Luke came over, obviously smashed. I had never thought he'd high on pot! He was afraid that he was either stoned or drunk 90% of the time. He had hold of my shoulder this time, however, so I had to talk to him.

I was beginning to think that I could not only find criteria for judging maturity, but not even for immaturity. Then I saw Sally, he had a head under her. Whenever I saw she was giggling, or screaming, or playing stupid tricks. I never knew he had an immersive campus job, 'cause she's paying for school herself. The reason she's always so superficial to you is probably that she's relaxing after a grueling week of study and work. As Bergson said, "sometimes the comic is merely the surface froth which shows the solid and turbulent depths of the vast ocean."

Dazed and confused, I wandered into Huey's room: its awash posters, knee-high piles of papers, and laundry-strewn swamp seemed the perfect accompaniment to my disturbed mind. Huey was a nice guy, but was never on time, lost everything, needed academic extensions, and was constantly falling in and out of love. He was stupid, ditzy...

Or so I thought until I read a short story that I found on his bed. It was capped: "To the editor...

I agree, and blundered badly: Huey, like many others, merely marches to a different drummer. Perhaps the creative and mature person does not necessarily have to obey societal restrictions on time and money.

The party on Saturday a sadler but wiser me. Perhaps the constant growth inherent in life prevents "maturity," rightness, except posthumously.

I think that that's a very mature attitude.
Pictures of an institution

Only the Social Honor Code is no longer effective

by Ellen Wilson

Last week's account of Plenary contained the following exchange:

"One student remarked that recent thefts from the Bookstore were an indication that the Honor Code is no longer effective. Brian Kourkouitas replied that Bookstore thefts and other minor violations do not discredit the Honor Code."

It would not surprise me to hear that the Bookstore took no comfort from the knowledge that it is not jeopardizing the efficiency of the Honor Code by its existence. Neither do I consider such thefts "minor violations" of either College's Honor Code, especially since similar violations occur routinely in the dining halls - and even in the dorms.

Across the hall from me is a tea pantry, and in the tea pantry is a refrigerator, and on the refrigerator is the following note: "I am really pissed-off at the jerk who took my pizza. That was my dinner tonight. Thanks loads."

The author of that note does not consider the theft of her pizza a minor infrac-
tion of the Honor Code - and for good reason. In small dorms like those at Bryn Mawr and Haverford, stealing is a shocking betrayal of trust - though the shock may diminish as the incidence of theft rises.

When I was a freshman, some upperclassmen preparing a birthday party for a friend stashed an ice cream cake in the dorm refrigerator for a few hours. The cake bore the inscription: "Happy Birthday - It was missing when they returned. Now, birthday cake stealing is law; there's a place in Dante's ninth circle for such people. Unfortunately, there is also a place for them at Bryn Mawr.

What, am I saying? I am not saying that all or most Haverfordians or Bryn Mawters are thieves. I am not contending that the percentage of crooks among the college population exceeds that among the general population. On the other hand, that percentage doesn't seem to be much lower, either. The appropriate question suggests itself: does the Social Honor Code inhibit socially undesirable activities such as stealing? Purely on the basis of my observation, I would say not.

The odd thing is, that the Academic Honor Code does seem to discourage cheating. My reasons for asserting this are: 1. I have never knowingly witnessed an act of cheating here; 2. No one has ever confided such an act to me; and 3. I have often heard students admit that, while they had cheated throughout high school, they would never consider cheating at Bryn Mawr or Haverford.

Presumably, some students cheat on exams and plagiarize in papers. But I am certain that a far higher cheating rate obtains in most other colleges and universities. If, as I think, the Social Honor Code is not an unqualified success, what makes the Academic Honor Code so much more effective? Why are some people honest in the classroom but dishonest in the dining-hall?

Here is my theory, which may or may not be right, but please footnote it properly hereafter.

Bryn Mawr and Haverford do not argue the case for academic honesty in legal terms, but in scholarly language. Plagiarism is evil, not so much because it is theft (the birthday cake is not safe, nor the coffee cup), but because it is a violation of the canons of scholarship. For academics, it's that sin against the Holy Ghost which we are told, cannot be forgiven.

The remarkable thing about Bryn Mawr and Haverford professors is that they in-
duct their students into this mystical body of scholars. Three and a half years ago my Freshman Comp. Prof. told our class that she considered us fellow scholars, at least for our four years here. That was enough to set minds reeling with an intoxicating sense of self-respect. Of course, the more prominent effect, of course, was a sober consciousness of responsibility for one's academic actions. Scholars do not cheat; I am a scholar; therefore, I do not cheat. Very few people here wish to break that syllogism.

And if I'm right, what does that mean? Nothing extraordinarily penetrating: it does not markedly differ from the general population in honesty. It also means that Bryn Mawr and Haverford foster and promote certain values which are neither as dearly nor as generally cherished in the world.

I'll draw a parallel to dramatize the point. There is a strong taboo in our culture against spitting on one's mother - because we value cleanliness so highly (though we may), but because we value mothers. Similarly, I think we trace our strong taboos against cheating and dishonest scholarship, not so much to Abe Lincoln honesty, but to academic ideas.

As you may have noticed, I haven't offered any suggestions for rendering the Social Honor Code more effective. None are necessary, for we can convince the entire community that walking off with coffee cups is on a par with plagiarism.

Rumors of a witchhunt

Rumors that the recent inclement weather has been caused by an underclassmen sorceress have given rise to the for-
mation of a committee to investigate the feasibility of a campus-wide witchhunt. Signs of panic have already begun to ap-
pear on the Bryn Mawr campus. The possibility of a connection between the weather and the activities of an undergraduate resident was first sug-
gested when some materials disappeared from the science building.

Commenting on the mysterious losses of frogs' legs, newts' eyes and bats' wings, Dr. Orkiszewski said, "I don't believe it's a case of witchcraft, but we cannot dis-
count the possibility."

There are also reports from residents of the dormitory in which the alleged sorceress is rumored to reside that there have been several cases of mysterious packages appearing and the student is reputed to vanish on their arrival.

In that probability of a witch-
hunt, members of the committee have sought the opinion of college authorities. When Acting President William said, "It never occurred to me that she was a witch. We didn't check; we will be check-
ing in the future."

Sometime Dean and Former Acting President McPherson commented, "I will not have a witchhunt on this campus."

Acting Dean Clark said that it was not available for comment. A well known campus organization expressed concern that no tress be damaged in the hunt.

The alleged witch said she was not con-
cerned about the possibility of a hunt, as, "The committee will never reach a consensus. They'll just keep continuing the co-signature of the SGA treasurers on a check to cover expenses."

Race should not matter

I do not know if the Academic Council's decision to bring — without prior notifica-
tion — their proposal of change in an academic committee to the Faculty Meeting was dumb, cowardly, or devious. They must know that last year's adoption of racial policies was not in a genuine consensus. The Faculty succumbed to the racist demands because they were with- unwillingly to withstand the pressure exerted. The lack of proper leadership at Haverford certainly contributed to the difficulty of withstanding the pressure.

The proposal to include Committee on Faculty Appointments membership on ad-
hoc committees is consistent with last year's decision to establish goals for faculty hiring based on the utilization of racial criteria. Hence, Academic Council's proposal can only be effectively opposed if lack of legitimacy is recognized.

I have only heard one argument for racism that might seem convincing to a caring person. Essentially it states that since students are more comfortable or feel they can "learn better" with faculty of a particular race and that the faculty ought to be sympathetic to such genuine feelings. The correct course of action, however, is not to cater to those feelings and become racist oneself, but to deter-
mine the errors in thinking that led to those feelings and provide guidance toward the ideal of treating others, and oneself, in a manner independent of race. That process can be aided if every in-
dividual faculty member stands as an ex-
ample (role model?) of the kind of person that treats individuals as precious and unique (independent of racial ancestry) — it is necessary to add in this context)

Most other arguments for racism that I have heard are based on a lack of com-
prehension of the fact that justice applies to the treatment of every single individual and not to some depersonalized racial col-
lective. To actually hold an ideal is to live that ideal. When decision is necessary it must be made in accord with that ideal. I am sure that all Haverford faculty members are capable of knowing that race ought to be a non-issue. The matter is a non-issue, however, because we value cleanliness so highly (though we may), but because we value mothers. Similarly, I think we trace our strong taboos against cheating and dishonest scholarship, not so much to Abe Lincoln honesty, but to academic ideas.

As you may have noticed, I haven't offered any suggestions for rendering the Social Honor Code more effective. None are necessary, for we can convince the entire community that walking off with coffee cups is on a par with plagiarism. Kimberly Toane

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Classnight: frosh spirited, sophs weak,

by Marshall Waltz
and David Behrman

Classnight ‘78 opened its limited engagement at the Haverford yesterday, and closed, as usual, on Friday with few regrets. Friday’s audience was pleasantly inebriated as is necessary for true enjoyment at classnight, though the level of intoxication may in part have been responsible for the unnecessarily frequent barrages of garbage which were showered on the performers. But enough about the atmosphere, it’s time to get down to brass tacks, so on with the fresman show.

Paul Margolis and Rich Pressler began the show with a song, accompanying themselves on guitars a song filled with one-liners about chicken crossing the road. Fortunately for those wishing a more college-oriented satire, matters soon turned to David Potter, who was characterized as a green dragon with a voracious appetite for virginia and ending with advice to Bryn Mawers: not to qualify as a victim.

The setting soon shifted to the focus of the show, a news program bearing more than a close resemblance to NBC’s Saturday Night Live. The fresman show wore with the first of a long series of Tim Cone jokes, in which the Dengh high ice-cream server asks Tim if he would like crushed nuts. His answer is not printable.

The news was interrupted frequently for commercials from a firm known as "Leisure Time Products," a firm making products not suited to be named in a family newspaper like the "Bryn Mawer". Fortunately did little to distinguish themselves, save for being exceptionally bad, but then again, the fresman show is always that way.

Barren, except for brief mention of Tim Cone, of bic-collage jokes and gossip, (what’s a class night without gossip?) the sports report by Bob Milrad quickly scored two points, one against Maury Luxemborg’s Adam’s apple, (is it really that great?) and another against the allegedly abbreviated love life of Bobby Deutschman. (No comment.)

The weather report was amusing, so very funny, offering up his drug and anatomical humor. A clever rendition of the bic-collage phenomenon of the Search Committee, leaving no stone unturned, came up with a candidate for Haverford’s president, and Tex more (though he was now) obligatory came in class night.

It was good that, if nothing else, the fresman learned the wonders of the Haverford incident.

"Crazy Landers," played by Bob Milrad and closely resembling that New York phenomenon Crazy Eddie, dispensed a host of drugs, principally speed. We note with approval that the infirmity has been of help to students in their time of need.

The musical highlight of the fresman show came with the song "Don’t Want No Bryn Mawters," an extended comment on the attractiveness and willingness of students from that school on the other side of Lancaster Avenue. The song was particularly notable for the relish with which it was sung. Rich Marks, especially seemed to be enjoying himself, perhaps he knows something we don’t. It closed with the promise "We’re gonna get you one of these days," Well maybe, and we wish Rich the best of luck.

The fresman show also contained a spirited version of "We Will Rock You," led by leather-jacketed and bare-chested Dave Shiffman and Rich Luxemborg, the fresmen energized and spirit. Though the show lacked much in the way of college satire, the class showed spirit and willingness to participate and give it a shot and they should bear watching for the next three years.

Each year, class night produces at least one unaudiable and this year the unfortunate distinction belongs to the sophomores. Though the fresmen had been rude, crude and somewhat disorganized, they at least had spirit, and spirit was certainly lacking in the sophomores show, as Jeff Londo’s apologetic opening monolog too truthfully indicated.

The show got off to a less-than-credit for transcending his material and making his New Jersey jokes the hit of the show. As for "Will Rock You," suffered a severe lack of imagination in its realization. Finding no relevant campus issues or current events to satirize, the sophomores made Bryn Mawr the butt of most of their jokes. No class night show in my memory has ever prospered by concentrating its spite almost exclusively on Bryn Mawr, and to make matters worse for the sophomores, the freshmen had come up with a series of more successful Bryn Mawr jokes. Small wonder, then, that at several points the freshmen in the audience seemed on the verge of breaking up with the show with the insistence of their "We Will Rock You" chant.

However, let it not be thought that the sophomores deserve nothing but castigation. On the contrary, Victoria Gonzalez and Howard Harris displayed stage presence and courage in the face of repeated interference, and at least managed to make their songs heard. It was these songs, parodies such as "Pre-Dental," the "OK it’s pre-dental," "Try to Remember the Opposite Gender," Home, home at Bryn Mawr," and "Aliens" (to the tune of "Yesterday") which saved the show from total disaster. Again, it was a shame that a clever idea such as "I’ve Thrown a Custard in her Face" was made graphic in a protracted and tasteless, not to mention boring, food-scene showing.

The greatest credit must go to Gerry Lederer, who played the alien in drag, for he elicited laughs with her exaggerated singing and quieted the unruly crowd. He provided one of the show’s funniest moments by miming a parody of Monty Python’s "Lumberjack Song:

I’m an alien and I’m OK
I’m from Bryn Mawr and I’m not gay
Having thus made contact with the aliens the sophomores show came mercifully to a close.

Following the sophomores could only work in the juniors’ favor, and they took full advantage of their opportunity by providing theActually, the junior show, "Missed a Piece Theater," started on a note similar to the sophomores show, with an apology. John Pious’ scintillating introduction bemoaned the absence of many of ‘79’s most talented people (including Bob Roger Cook as Rewota.

Foster and Jason Addison. Rather than lamenting the missing people, however, the junior show involved rejoining in the talents of those who remained. All the show lacked with regard to dramaics was a convincing plot of the type that Tim Bogen ‘76 used to produce. In place of coherent plotting the juniors relied on and what was right at the moment, using the basic idea of a tour of Haverford as the unifying framework for a series of unrelated skits. The subler nature of the juniors’ humor was evident in their first skit, a spoof of Star Wars with Barbara Faller as Princess Leia, Peter Vos as the D2 inside a silver box with only the top of his head showing. The short skit ended with a piece in the face for Princess Leia, then, quickly, enter Mark Grunblatt to sing a skit of Farfel’s original welcome to classnight, "Welcome, willkommen, bienvenue," then keeping the slapsketch in perspective as the fresmen and sophomores had failed to do.

From this point on the juniors really got into the spirit of class night, which means poking fun at visible campus figures. The rest of the show was essentially a series of humorous imitations, which usually doubled as take-offs on figures or items from those mainstays of popular culture, movies, and television. For example, after Mark Grunblatt’s song, Terry Ward, Ted Bobrow and Craig Bospi loped onstage with bananas, posing as the Gumbies, those loveable mental deficient of the Monty Python fame, and announced that they had been planning to move to The "We Will Rock You" chant was heard least during this show, but what do freshmen know about class night?

"Sid Perle" and the skater nun

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, February 10, 1978
Dan Bregman as a Moonie

were any extended skits concerning coeducation and co-operation which had been de rigueur in past class nights.

Perhaps the most unusual feature of this year’s class night was the fact that positive feelings were actually generated in the course of the night. We are refer-
ing to course President Cary’s appearance in the senior show. His enjoyment was clear and seemed to be an expression of the pleasure he had felt while serving as Acting President. The audience’s response (a thunderous standing ovation) indicated a sincere appreciation of his honest and caring ef-forts in that role. At the risk of in-
spiring a host of indignant letters, we’d like to conclude that it is the occasional moments like this one, in which a mutual respect and even love for the institution, which makes just the drives and cruelties which typify class night.

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No fuel for this flame

"The Torch Bearers," by George Kelly, is playing from February 8 to 12 at the Zellerbach Theatre, Annenberg Centre. This is the fifth production in The Western Savings Bank Theatre Series. Directed by Michael Kahn.

by Cara Morris

George Kelly's The Torch Bearers' ignites no more than an occasional weak spark of comic ingenuity. Obviously impressed by its craky charm, the McCarter Theatre Company has revived this 1922 antique in the flat, graceless production that perverts what should have been a fine-tuned miniature into a cartoon. Nostalgia is no excuse.

As a parody of amateur theatricals, this show embarrassingly exhibits the very defects and pretensions that it mocks. Even attempts at stylistic imitation reveal of vaudeville. Instead, the pratfalls turn predictable, the humor frantic. While Noel Coward handled the satiric deadpan remark to devastating effect, Kelly makes feeble jokes that must already have been hackneyed in his day.

In Act I, the delicate parlor decor, done in sugary pastels (lime green and lilac predominant), overwhelms the actors with impressive floral embroidery and figure. The mundane opening dialogue between Frederic Ritter (Farley Granger) and his sly wife, Paula (Toovah Feldshuh), deadens the precious atmosphere. While Paula flutters in defense of her acting ambitions, Ritter smokes a cigar in quizzical amusement, as if indulging the whims of a pet poodle. From this stiff, non-committal presence, Ritter later develops into the play's spokesman for common sense. His outrage at the folly of women who deny their place in the home convinces his wife of her rightful duties.

But before Paula sees the light, she comes under the spell of her affected friend, Betty (Peggy Cass), who is directing a melodrama in which Paula plays a wan woman. The performance falls into a shamble involving missed cues, bumbling entrances, jammed stage doors, and collapsing scenes. At each disturbance, Betty comforts her troop, "I don't think the audience noticed it."

In this production, the audience had to notice the slow pace, the miscast actors, and the generally lackluster quality of the direction. Fortunately, this "Torch Bearers" will go the way of any used matchstick.

Out and Around

'Hobson' tix

Only $3.25 will buy $7.00 mezzanine tickets for Hobson's Choice, a lively comedy by Harold Brighouse at the Walnut Street Theatre — Friday, February 17 at 8:00. Desirous? Call Mary Lou Dewey at Rhoda (625-3544) or Steve Rabbach, 8 Dreycott Lane, (642-6306).

Blue Lady Sings

The internationally renowned Dorian Woodwind Quintet will spend a weekend in residence at Haverford, beginning this evening at 8:00 with an open rehearsal with Sylvia Glickman.

Quintet arrives

Tomorrow the members of the Quintet will conduct master classes and chamber music coaching, and lead a seminar for composers on writing for winds. These things are typical of what the quartet does in the State University of New York system, where they are Quartet-in-Residence. These events are open to everyone; active participation is not at all mandatory.

Tickets for Sunday's concert (8:30 in Roberts) will be available at brunch. The Quintet's repertoire reflects their constant search for fresh material, both new and old. Sunday's program is a varied one, consisting of works by Bach, Poulenc, Berger, and Nielsen.

Diana Ross receives an Academy Award nomination for her performance in "Lady Sings the Blues," being presented by the Haverford Film Series this Saturday at 8:15 and 10:45 in Stokes. "Lady Sings The Blues" is the film biography of the life of Billie Holiday, blues singer and drug addict, "the woman who climbed from a brothel to stardom."

Friday, February 10, 1978
by Christopher H. Gibbs

The music of Joquin des Prez and other composers of the Burgundian school filled Thomas Great Hall last Saturday and Sunday. The Renaissance Choir, under the direction of Edward Handy, had made its first appearance this semester. This listener was present Sunday afternoon and found it a concert of generally high caliber.

The need to say much in this review about either the composers or the music itself was eliminated by the excellent program notes prepared by Mr. Handy and George Lonsdorf. In addition to these notes, helpful comments were given during the concert—all of which are appreciated, especially when listening to music from this unfamiliar era.

des Prez leads off concert

The Choir, consisting of a total of 11 singers, began the concert well with des Prez’s Petite Camusette. The music of des Prez has received increased attention since the international Festival conference in New York during June 1971. Petite Camusette displayed the quality of most of the performances at the concert. The intonation was generally excellent, and the mixture among voices was refined and not too thick. Renaissance music must be performed with great regard for the musical line and not as much for rich color tone as characterizes later chorale works. This doctrine was well-adhered to by the Choir. The bar line, which is also an invention of a later era can mar 20th century performances of Renaissance music, but Mr. Handy did not let this common pitfall of accenting a beat impair the flow of the musical line.

Dunstable influential

Five male singers interpreted the Quam Pulchrae of John Dunstable. Dunstable was the earliest composer presented on the program, and also one of the most important. It was interesting to hear how his influence on such followers as Guillaume Dufay (who was also well-represented in this program) was traced by the choir. Dufay’s Ave Regina Coelorum was sung by the entire group in a noteworthy rendering.

Authentic instruments

At certain points during the concert, instrumental music by Dufay and others was played on original instruments by Frederic Cunningham, La Verne Shelton, and Julian Cole. It is always interesting and instructive to hear this music performed with an eye to authenticity, even if the performances are not as polished as one might desire. Unfortunately, most of the smaller groups vocal and instrumental renditions suffered, since any slight mistake was so noticeable. Fine solo singing, however, from tenor George Lonsdorf and soprano Carol Roberts enhanced the concert. Matthew O’Brien’s conducting of El Grillo by des Prez, which displayed all the charm this chanson about a cricket should contain was notable.

Johannes Ockeghem’s “Agnus Dei” from Missa cum suis non est unique because it can be sung in four modes—Dorian, Lydian, Mixolydian and Phrygian. The choir explored all the possible modes and held the work together well considering the vocal problems the piece presents.

Performances consistent

Just as the program began with des Prez, so too it ended with his Præter Rerum Seriem. It, like all the major works on the program, was well done. Although many changes could be heard in the music itself, the performances were very consistent. In the slower sections of large works there were minor problems because of the difficulty of sustaining the line. In the smaller ensembles, the playing and singing were often ragged.

Great music from the Renaissance, though extremely different from other eras and therefore often difficult for 20th century ears to appreciate fully, is nonetheless worth hearing especially if presented as sensitively as in these Renaissance Choir Concerts.

ARTS NOTES

by Mitchell Cahn

Another county heard from! The Pennsylvania Ballet announces the opening of its season, at the Schubert theatre, February 16 to 25. Included in the first program will be “Signatures,” a new work composed by the Artistic Director of the Company, Benjamin Harkavy. For information, call 978-1420.

The Bijou Cafe plans a Valentine’s Day appearance of Hawaiian songbird Yvonne Elliman. The singer, who is on the current #1 album of the Soundtrack from Saturday Night Fever, will appear Monday and Tuesday. Actee Two-Step appears Wednesday, February 15 at the Bijou preceded by comic Billy Connolly. Call 735-4444 for details.

For Family Circle seats at the Academy of Music, (and only $2.00 (student and faculty rate) along with name, address, telephone number, and school affiliation to Philharmonia Orchestra, 2373 Terwood Drive, Huntingdon Valley, Pa. 19006. This offer is good for only the February 16 concert of the Philharmonia Orchestra, which will include Strauss’ “Don Juan,” and Rachmaninoff’s Symphony No. 2, so your order must be mailed by Monday.

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Friday, February 10, 1978

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Page 17
JY'ers wait for varsity shot

by Jay Goldman

Down on the hardwood of Alumni Fieldhouse, buried within the anonymity added to the varsity athletes, Jordy Kerber’s been doing alot of dribbling and shooting over the years.

And despite his 5’9” 150-lb frame and a playing record that borders on mediocrity, junior Jordy Kerber stands tall among the hand-picked freshman recruits.

‘Jordy’s always been very, very supportive and all that,’ says jaycee basketball skipper Marty Gilbert. ‘He’s such a great kid to have around. He definitely adds something to a team.’

It isn’t often one finds an athlete willing to devote three years’ time to a junior varsity level, but with those numbers then there aren’t many with the dedication and devotion of Kerber.

‘They call me the captain,’ says Jordy, who has been averaging over 15 minutes per 40-minute game in a reserve backcourt role. ‘I sit back and try to give advice where I can. You have to be realistic about this situation. In a way I’m disappointed not to be playing varsity. But I’m so small I wouldn’t be getting much playing time. I hope Mr. Zamin will give me a shot senior year.’

Freshman Jeff Germand, a starting forward, figures Jordy’s a hance fellow to have around. ‘Jordy’s the guy we go to with questions. He’s not really a leader just one of the guys. We go to him with questions like ‘What was Dickie Voith really like? He really enjoys it.’

Says former teammate and close buddy Mauy Luxemburg, ‘Jordy’s really too small and doesn’t have the talent to play varsity, but he wants to play more often than intramurals. He must allow. He accepts his position that freshmen are supposed to get all the playing time.’

Tomorrow night Kerber and Co-host Swarthmore in the second of a home-and-home series. A victory could salvage an otherwise lacklustre (3-9) campaign and alone for last Saturday’s 75-64 setback to the Garnet.

Absent from the Ford’s lineup, though, will be point guard Matt Sekelick who chipped a wrist bone inside Swarthmore last week and figures to miss the remaining three games and then some.

Kerber could be in line for that vacant spot on the starting five, which otherwise features forward David Cohen, a 6-2 second semester transfer from John Hopkins; center Bob Hayes, whose season-long improvement culminated in 18 points against the Garnet; Jimmy Coleman, a sharpshooting guard; and Germand.

Haverford wasted a fine come back in the Swarthmore defeat, closing a nine-point halftime deficit into four during the final minutes, but as Gilbert put it, “In the last 3½ minutes we resigned.”

Gilbert, who as varsity tennis coach has seen plenty of Swarthmore court foes, makes nc attempt to hide his lack of affection for the Little Quakers, “I don’t know what kind of shorts they’re wearing. I want to be best every time.”

“One of the team will make or break our season,” says Kerber. “At Swarthmore, it seemed just like any regular game. But we’ve had such great home support, it’ll really help.”

Somehow, coming from Jordy Kerber, you’ve gotta believe it.

CAGE QuIPS — Junior varsity win was jeopardized against Penn State-Media, the Alumni and Germantown Friends (coached by soccer mentor Dave Felsen) . . . Disappointing losses to Merrick (1-0), Mt. Lebanon (1-0) and Valley Forge (2-1) defeat.

Gary Hansen was 0-3. Against Muhlenberg, the fencers won 18-0. In Sabre, Bauer went 3-0, Bowers 2-1 and Venolia 2-1. In Foil, Abrahamson was 0-0, Jeff Greenberger went 2-1, Chauncey went 1-2, Ira Kellerman went 1-1, Ira Kellerman went 1-2, Jeff Brown 1-0. In Epee, McCauley went 1-2, John Stevens went 1-2, Art Leibold 2-0, and Doug Nordin went 1-0. In the Sabre event, Jeff Bowers was 2-1, John Bauer 2-1, and Malcolm Venolia 3-0.

They did not fare as well against Temple, falling 16-11 in that match, Greenberger went 2-1 in foil, and Abrahamson and Kellerman went 0-3 each. In Epee, McCauley was 0-0, Stevens was 2-0, Leibold was 2-0, and Doug Nordin 0-1. Bowers, the captain, commented, ‘The team’s improved immeasurably since the beginning of the year. Everything’s really clicked in the last two months.’

The fencers travel to John Hopkins this Saturday for triangular meet in Maryland.

BMC swimming is rewarding

by Claudia Cox

Swimming is an extremely individualistic sport. Training for competition is lonely; the awards are personal, and the rules are not always clear.

Sports Queries

sound is that of water in your ears, and the overpowering is only seldom. It is a long period to succeed in turn, in an already pressurized sport. Swimming is this to swimmers because of the continuous action, not the positive joy it should have been.

At Bryn Mawr, however, things were very different. For the first time, I didn’t see my teammates as threats. Instead, we were in the whole thing together. We were part of the same concerted effort toward moving toward the same goals. The good of the team was our first concern, and that meant we were all together. There were no petty rivalries and no fear of others.

IM volleyball wrap-up

by Dave Thornburgh

As the intramural volleyball sec- ond half season winds down this week, a glance at the standings shows some real surprises and turnarounds from first half play.

Probably the biggest revelation is that Jim O’Brien’s Sophomore 1 team has only 3 wins to date. In Epee, Brian et al pretty much dominated play in the first half of the season, handily winning the top spot. This half of the season, however, while their lineup has remained basically the same, there have been some attendance problems that brought on some un- sightly forfeits.

Another eye-popper has been the play of the freshman teams in the league. The three frosh squads have 25 wins between them, with Mike Sarino’s Freshman 2 team garnering 12 of those tallies.

Still another eye-raiser has been the greatly improved play of the Sophomore 3 team, captained by Steve Smith and Rob Cox.

The Ford fencers won two of their three bouts of the last two weekends. They registered a win against Drew, 18-9. In foil, Jim Greenberger went 2-1, Eric Abrahamson 9-1, and Ira Kellerman 2-1. In Epee, John McCauley went 1-2, John Stevens went 1-2, Art Leibold 2-0, and Doug Nordin went 1-0. In the Sabre event, Jeff Bowers was 2-1, John Bauer 2-1, and Malcolm Venolia 3-0.

Gary Hansen was 0-3. Against Muhlenberg, the fencers won 18-0. In Sabre, Bauer went 3-0, Bowers 2-1 and Venolia 2-1. In Foil, Abrahamson was 0-0, Jim Greenberger went 2-1, Ira Kellerman went 1-1, Ira Kellerman went 1-2, Jeff Brown 1-0. In Epee, McCauley went 1-2, Stevens was 1-2, Leibold was 2-0, John Ryan 1-0 and Doug Nordin 0-1. Bowers, the captain, commented, ‘The team’s improved immeasurably since the beginning of the year. Everything’s really clicked in the last two months.’

The fencers travel to John Hopkins this Saturday for triangular meet in Maryland.
Grapplers lose two of three: Ike, Stu triple winners

by Stephen Goldenstein

Haverford's wrestlers dropped two of their three matches last week, falling to Widener and Ursinus, but beating the Invincibles of Baltimore. Roommates Ike Eisenlohr and Stu Slavin, both juniors, were triple winners for the Fords. The grapplers stand at 2-6 overall.

At Widener on Saturday, Haverford was handily defeated, 36-11. According to Coach Fritz Hartmann, the team "looked unenthusiastic, sluggish and unaggressive."

The match was not at all a good one for Haverford. Freshman 118-pounder Steve Greenspan, down 9-1 in the third period, was caught on his back while trying to roll out from the bottom and was pinned. At 126, Dave Drooz, winner of four straight before this match, wrestled poorly and settled for a 6-6 draw in the match that Hartmann said "Dave would win nine times out of ten." The Fords forfeited 194 and wound up, 14-2.

At 142, Bob Feitler was caught in the first period and was nearly pinned, but he hung on. He was down 6-0 at this point and never recovered, losing a major decision, 11-2. Dave Ikeda, at 150, looked great for most of his match, putting the Fords down, 21-2.

Team captain Bill Graber, who seems to attract rough opponents, was again manhandled. Graber, a very good wrestler who, however, cannot get angry on the mat, was roughed up after already having missed a match due to an injury sustained two weeks ago in another physical bout. Graber was shut out against Widener, 7-0.

Eisenlohr, the team stalwart, won a come-from-behind match, 7-5, over Bob Hoyt in the second period, but fought back to take his fifth straight win. At this point, however, the Fords could not win, since they could be down by 19, 24-5, with three matches to go.

Slavin takes pin

At 177, Slavin, who weighed in at 158, wrestled a man who weighed in at 177. Slavin headed ahead 6-0, and then won by a pin in the second period.

At 185, Bob Ikeda lost by forfeit, and lightweight Darryl Coleman, after taking his man down, let him escape, was then taken down, and was down 6-2 by fall.

The triangular meet at Ursinus with Loyola of Baltimore was more fruitful. In the third lowest weight class for Haverford wrestlers each went 1-1. Greenspan was pinned against Ursinus, but took a forfeit against Loyola. Drooz did the same, being pinned by a top-notch Ursinus wrestler in 2:27. Feitler was pinned in 2:51 by another good Ursinus wrestler, but took a 5-4 decision against Loyola with a riding point. Greenspan's varsity record this year is 2-7, Drooz is 5-4-1, and Feitler's 3-7.

Ikeda, at 142, broke out of his possible Loya slump in a very fine performance, taking two decisions, and winning his season's first match in 2:57. Slavin on the second match against Ursinus won in c. 150, taking his first pin of the year against Ursinus but being roughed up against Loyola. He is 2-8-1.

Slavin and Eisenlohr each took two at 158 and 167, respectively. Slavin, the 158-pounder, suffered his season's mark to a fine 8-3. Eisenlohr looked excellent in taking two pin matches on seven consecutive victories, to bring his season's record to 10-1. His only loss was in the championships of the Intercollegiate Shoot Out.

Sasha Multakh was pinned twice at 177, and now stands at 0-4. Two forfeits were given away at weight class.

The day's surprise was Darryl Coleman, taking his first two wins against Ursinus and Loyola with a 5-7-5 decision and a 5-7-5 decision against Loyola. He is now 2-7.

Erica, who expects that the team is starting to jell, "Overall, we're doing well," said. "Every match, we do well, but there's always just a few we have to hang back from against an optimum performance."

The Fords host Muhlenberg on Wustonia, and then prepare for the Swarthmore match on Saturday.

WIDENER 32, HAVERTOWN 11 119 — (W) (4) Greg Runyang, (H) 0. 125 — (W) (7) Mike Ibrahim, (H) 2-0. 132 — (W) (7) Greg Mable, (H) 5-0. 137 — (W) (5) — (H) 5-1. 142 — (W) (5) — (H) 1-4. 147 — (W) (6) — (H) 14-3. 152 — (W) (10) Ben DeBenedetto, (H) 3-0. 157 — (W) (5) — (H) 7-10. 167 — (W) (3) — (H) 0-10. 177 — (W) (4) — (H) 10-0. 184 — (W) (2) — (H) 3-5. 197 — (W) (1) — (H) 0-10. 220 — (W) (1) — (H) 1-10. 285 — (W) (1) — (H) 1-10.

Haverford, 1970-71, won by forfeit, 1-0.

For Fords take Shoremens by 3; Freshman Racke cans 51

by Pat Granman

Mike Racke is not a popular man at Washington College. In two games for the Fords this season, Racke has scored 63 points and pulled down 28 rebounds. Racke's latest explosion against Washington, 31 points and 12 rebounds, came in the relay record broken at indoor track meet

by David Voreaeco

Haverford's indoor track sprinters produced a school record for the third straight week, as the mile relay team erased the old standard last Saturday at Widener in an open meet against area schools.

The relay squad of Anjan Chattjerjee, Jim Goodfay, Dave Mollenkamp, and Doug Brown set the new mark at 3:56.9, to best the previous record of 3:59.9. Goodfay bolted the best split, running a 52.8-second quarter.

Goodfay also blazed the 600 yard run in 1:18.5 to finish .1 second behind the winner in an exciting duel.

Haverford's other relay team narrowly missed a school record in the mile relay, running 3:17.6, an event in 1:17.8 on the 10 laps to a mile track. Anjan Chattjerjee paced the group with a 1:49.0 leg, fastest of the day.

Brian Cooper narrowly edged teammate Reid LaClair in the 300 yard dash, 36.8-36.4. LaClair's 35.4. LaClair also matched his previous week's effort in the 60 yard high hurdles, running an 8.1.

Mike Gregg led the distance squad, running the mile in 4:34.3, to beat his previous personal mark by seven seconds. Pleased with his performance, Gregg felt it was reflective of the improving team as a whole. "It feels good," he said. "Everybody seems to be running well and getting stronger."

Also producing a personal best was Dave Mollenkamp, who in the 1000 yard run, covering the distance in 2:23.5, followed a second later by Dave Brown, with a time of 2:24.9. Donnelly was pleased with their performances, commenting, "They ran well, but I think they should be able to break 2:20 if things turn out right."

Freshman Andy Farquhar shat the school record in the mile, running a 9.53, after a first mile of 4:49. Teammate Kevin Burke dipped under 11 minutes, running a 10.51.

Shot-putter Gerry Lederer opened his season by placing third, recording a 40 feet even.

The team journeys to Swarthmore's fieldhouse tomorrow for another open meet.

Championships start in intercollegiate leagues

by Dave Thornburg

The Intercollegiate Track and Field Association has closed regular season this week, and teams in both the A and B leagues are gearing up for the all-important conference championships which begin on Sunday. While each league has a clear leader going into the final stretch of the season, every sports fan knows that anything can and does happen when the pressure is on.

For A league action, freshman Kurkowski’s Kowepumpstands, standing atop the pack with a 16-0 log, which will do its best to hold onto that pressure. The KR club has one of the most potent offenses this side of Lafayette, sparked by the high-scoring tandem of Matt and Phil Zipin. To beat the Kowepumpmats, their opponents will have to neutralize their devastating fast break.

Unfortunately for the front runners, winning these championships laurels will be no easy task. Their opponents in the opening round, the Wee Bad Boys, have bounced back from some tough treatment by the press last week and are ready to take on the KR threat. Some observation by Harrigan warned that “the Zipin boys better have their saillin’ shoes on because anything can happen in this kind of tourney.”

Additional challenges to the crown will be mounted by Holy Toledo and Lithium, who would have a legitimate shot at the title of intramural basketball champion of Haverford College. Both have exhibited great offensive potency in the big one and both have the horses to take it. Playoff time should be interesting indeed.

As for the junior circuit, the title is just about up for grabs. The top two teams are related to each other with teams who, given a break here and a bounce there, could do it all. Atop the heap by a scant one game is the trio of Kings, possessors of some good rebounding and a solid floor game. Behind them is Flaming Fungus, which, like its A league counterparts the Kowepumpmats, possesses a dual scoring threat in Iraan

Haverford 32, Loyola of Baltimore 15

Haverford (18-0) won by forfeit, 12-7. Drooz (in) won by forfeit, 1-0. 152-Gabler (in) won by forfeit, 1-0. 197-Ursinus (in) won by forfeit, 1-0. 220-Powers (in) won by forfeit, 1-0.

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Friday, February 10, 1970

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
**SPORTS**

Fords outshine Swarthmore

by Chuck Johanningsmeier

In comparison with the Swarthmore Day soccer game in the fall, there seemed to be very few people who knew about the matchup of the two basketball squads at Swarthmore last Saturday. So when word filtered back that the Fords had scored a stunning and decisive 75-65 victory, many people replied: “You mean we were playing Swarthmore?” After that followed such comments as: “Hey, that’s great!” and “Are you kidding?”

I kid you not. The Fords, playing their best basketball of the year, handled the Garnet quite easily. What made the victory even sweeter was that this Swarthmore team also happens to be one of the best in the M.A.C. Southeast Division, with an 8-7 overall record, 4-3 in league play.

The fans could see that this was going to be another true Haverford-Swarthmore matchup, where both teams disregard their records and go for blood, right from the introduction of the players. Seemingly charged with excitement, even though the fans were against his team, Ford Mike Racke was jumping up in the air, his teammates were slapping his hands.

This excitement certainly carried over to the game itself. Immediately the Fords pulled out a 60-lead with some accurate shots from Bob Coleman. Swarthmore got one or two back when it seemed like disaster had struck for the Fords. Lying under the Haverford basket, holding his head from an injury sustained while battling under the boards, was high scoring forward Len Tarnowski. Bleeding quite profusely, Len was taken to the trainer’s room and bandaged, but he was not able to return to the game.

Losing one of its key offensive spark plugs, the Fords seemed to sputter for a while, only trading baskets with the Garnet. Finally moving into full throttle again, they started putting in the spots of unanswered points which would account for the Fords’ 37-29 halftime lead.

Instrumental in gaining this lead for the Fords was forward Bob Coleman, who pumped in 14 points, and guard Tony Ciassulli, who, along with putting in some key free throws, sparked his team with a great deal of hustle and aggressive defense.

With both teams coming out of the locker room fired up, the first part of the second half was exciting and fast moving. While the Fords were battling against an aggressive Garnet full-court press, Swarthmore was fighting a battle against its own unusually poor field goal percentage, and the gap between the two teams remained pretty much constant.

Then the Fords suddenly rattled off 13 points to only two for the Garnet, and Haverford led by a 65-45 margin with only six minutes left to go in the game. Despite a last minute come-from-behind surge by the Garnet, the Fords kept playing good ball while protecting their lead, and the final score shows how successful they were.

**Racke nets 20**

Mike Racke, the Fords’ exciting center forward, was named to the ECAC Honor Roll last week, put in 20 points and collected 8 rebounds, being outscored only by Swarthmore’s Gary Silverman, who collected 26. Other big contributors to the Ford victory were Bob Coleman with 16 and Bob Urkomarso with 15.

It’s hard to pinpoint why the Fords unexpectedly snapped their seven game losing streak. The fact that they were playing Swarthmore certainly helped, but it was probably something more than that. Watching them play this time was like watching a whole different team. They played consistently in this game, whereas in the past this has only come in spurts. It was an absolute team effort, with just about everyone contributing something important, whether it be a basket here or a steal there.

The main thing to watch will be whether or not the Fords can continue to be as confident as they were on Saturday. This team definitely has the talent to be a winner, though maybe it’s just taken time to meld together, while everyone on the team now is aware of their ability to win. This could all fall flat if the Fords revert to the ways of the past and lose the next couple of games the way they were doing before. This is doubtful, though, as the team was happy with the win, and it’s hard to break a habit once you’ve gotten used to it.

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**Morsch to retire**

Dick Morsch, trainer for Haverford sports teams for the last 27 years, will retire shortly after commencement. Morsch will move to Boynton Beach, Florida, where he already has a home.

Much more will appear on Dick Morsch in the very near future.

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**Havenford fencing mentor since 1933**

by Eric Krotkov

Henri Gordon is the first and only Haverford fencing coach. Since 1933 he has led the team to a 102-206 record, and has produced several Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) champions.

Before launching his career Henri attended New York City high schools and studied at Drexel Institute of Technology. “I was forced to give up my education,” he explains, “because of the great Depression. I have been working ever since.” He still works as a mechanical draftsman in the Philadelphia area.

Henri began fencing at the Saltus Club in NYC in 1925. He became devoted to the sport and decided to put his skills to work as a coach. In 1951 he coached at the Loomis School and at the Kingswood School in Hartford, Conn. He moved next to Yale University and studied under the famous Robert Grasson. Before retiring he also taught at the William Penn Charter School.

As a member of the National Fencing Coaches Association, he has received a certificate of “Fencing Master”, the highest rank a fencing coach can possibly reach.

Henri has been described as “indestructible”, because of his experience and reputation he has also been labeled as “the dean of coaches” in this area. His contribution to the program here is summed up by Athletic Director Dana Swan: “I don’t know where fencing would be without Henri ... Henri is a fencing coach at Haverford.”

**Strange technical grasp**

Roger Jones ’52, former Ford and MAC Epee champion, identifies “a strange technical grasp of the art” as one of Henri’s most valuable coaching assets. Fencing is a sport of detail and refinement and an athlete must display considerable expertise to win his praise. This year’s co-captain John Bauer affirms that “his impatience makes you work harder.”

Henri emphasizes self-discipline; the practices are informal and he expects the fencers to work on what he taught during the last lesson without his constant supervision.

His tolerance of beginners grants those with no experience an opportunity to compete. He insists that the basics be done just right and believes that a simple, straightforward approach is the most successful one. “Hit without being hit” he pleads: “Shoot straight and don’t miss.”

Henri Gordon has started a tradition at Haverford and has given the fencing program momentum and a future. They say that he’ll be doing the old one-two-forever.