Healy OK'd despite protests

by Deena Gross

Amid widespread student and faculty opposition, Bryn Mawr's Board of Trustees approved the gist of the revised Healy Report at its meeting last weekend.

The Board accepted the "financial frame" set by the Healy Committee, along with the abolition of Bryn Mawr's music and history of religion departments. A major program will be retained in religion and all programs in education will not be discontinued. Instead, the Board supports a cooperative institute, possibly under the aegis of the School of Social Work and Social Research.

Prior to its decisions, the Board was presented with a 438-signature petition by a group of concerned students. It had also received a letter signed by 62 faculty members opposed to the Healy Report's recommendations.

However, when asked by the Board's organizational director whether he supported the President Diane Lewis and student Representative to the Board Vicki Weber, he did not support the student petition, but now, according to Lewis, the two believe they "did not handle the situation as we should have." (see letter p.11)

In accepting the financial frame of the Healy report, the Board advised that Bryn Mawr has a "serious" annual deficit cannot be accepted and within five years the budget has to be brought into balance. The College must cut back by $500,000 in non-academic and $700,000 in academic expenses, eliminating 25 faculty positions over the next five years.

"A continuing, formal system for comprehensive, long-range planning" must now be developed, the Board maintained. "It has worked for Haverford," noted President Cary, "and should work for Bryn Mawr."

The Board decided that "no big surprise" for Cary.

The Board has also recommended examining the College's graduate programs, faculty workloads and housing and the widening and deanings systems. The Committee on Academic Planning is currently investigating the Graduate School, which will report before year's end, Wolford noted.

The Committee on Warlands is busily forming, and it will not be studied until the College selects a new President.

Wofford added that consultants will be called in to examine the faculty workloads and housing situation.

In its report, the Board addresses the faculty's concerns about inflation-related expenses by stressing the nature of the "unmanaged planning process." No delay in implementation is necessary, the Board feels because drastic cuts are needed immediately, and the shift from an 8:1 to a 10:1 student faculty ratio is feasible "Without en-

Search to bring Tulane provost

by Eric Rosenthal

Robert Stevens, Provost of Tulane University in New Orleans, will be the fifth campus-wide visitor in Haverford's presidential search. Stevens will be on campus either March 6 and 7 or March 8 and 9.

Stevens earlier turned down Haverford's Presidential Search Committee because he felt he had "no desire to do at Tulane, according to acting committee chairman Marcel Gutwhirt. He added that the committee proposed Stevens to reconsider and that he "has done a very significant job of pulling together the University in a very short time."

Although Stevens does not hold a doctorate, the M.A. received from Oxford "was considered the end of academic study" at the time he obtained it, according to history Prof. John Beckerman.

Stevens earned a B.A., B.C.L. and M.A. from Oxford University. He was a Barrister-at-Law at Gray's in 1956.

Stevens, who was born in England in 1933 and became a United States citizen in 1971, was appointed provost at Tulane in 1976. At the same time he became Professor of Law and Adjunct Professor of History at the University.

Before his tenure at Tulane, Stevens taught at Yale Law School from 1959 to 1976. From 1978 to 1979 he served as a fellow at the University's Jonathan Edwards College.

Directly prior to going to Yale, Stevens was a Tutor-in-law at Oxford's Keble College, and before that a Teaching Associate-in-law at Northwestern University.

Stevens' duties as Provost at Tulane included being chief academic officer of the University and serving as budget officer for the academic divisions. He is responsible for affirmative and long-term planning, and also dealt with fund-raising and alumni activities.

He has taught Legal History at Tulane and Social Legislation and several law courses at Yale, as well as a variety of legal subjects as a visiting professor at Stanford University, the London School of Economics, the University of East Africa, the University of Texas and Oxford.

Stevens has been awarded many fellowships and research grants and also has held appointments in various organizations both in the United States and in England. His fellowships have come from agencies such as the Rockefeller Foundation, the Ford Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Ford Foundation.

He is a member of the Council of the Association of Southern College and Universities, and also the Executive Committee of the Benham Committee in London. He is a past member of the Panel of Arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association.

His wife, Rosemary, holds a B.A. and an M.A. from Oxford, and an M.P.H. and a doctorate from Yale. She is currently professor and chairwoman of the Department of Health Systems Management at Tulane's School of Public Health and Medical Medicine, as well as Adjunct Professor of Political Science at the University.

The search committee hopes that Stevens will be able to visit the campus with his wife on Wednesday and Thursday, March 8 and 9, in order to avoid conflicts with Monday and Tuesday evening classes. However, there may be a conflict with a speaking engagement in Texas at that time, which Stevens has not yet confirmed.

In that case, the visit will be March 6 and 7, so she will be able to come to the campus with her husband.

According to the Search Committee's tentative visit schedule, which will be finalized next week, Stevens will spend two full days on campus. Previous visitors have spent only a day and a half.

The tentative plan gives the faculty five and a half hours with the candidate instead of the just under four hours faculty members had with the previous visitors. After the last series of visits the faculty suggested it be given more time with the candidates.

Students and Student Council leaders will meet with the candidate for a total of two hours, 45 minutes less than before. However, the time allotted for special interest groups, most of which consist of students, has been increased to 20 minutes, to two hours and 40 minutes.

The most significant difference in the schedule allows the candidate three hours of free time, instead of 25 minutes. Time for ad

We have the feeling that we're moving to the end, as we should," Gutwhirt commented. He said that the committee hopes to have a recommendation to the board by its May meeting.

He added, however, that the search will continue at all levels, "until the last breath," that is, until the moment the Board of Managers names the College's next President.

Three candidates BMC pres. finalists

by Jonathan Wagner

Bryn Mawr's Presidential Search Committee has chosen three finalists: one is Bryn Mawr Dean Pat McPherson. The other two are Doreen Barlow, Assistant Professor of Policy Analysis for the New York State Education Department, and Barbara Kreutz, Assistant Vice Chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Both Harrison and Kreutz will visit the campus for a 24 hour period. Harrison will arrive this afternoon, and Kreutz will begin her visit next Thursday.

Vicki Weber, one of the student representatives on the Search Committee, said she "can't even say for sure" whether McPherson will go through a visiting pro-

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued on page 17)
Students prefer Cary

by Marc Zucker

Eighty-three percent of Haverford students would consider Steve Cary, a qualified candidate for President of Haverford, and 58 percent think that Search Committee should recommend him as the College's next President.

The results are based on a total of 344 responses from Haverford students to a survey which also asked for opinions concerning the quality of candidates that have visited, the list of candidates and the handling of the Presidential Search.

Eighty percent of those Haverford students polled indicated they wouldn’t consider Cary a qualified candidate, while 10 percent were undecided. Fourteen percent felt that he should not be recommended for appointment, and 55 percent were undecided.

“Overwhelming results,” Commenting on these results, Search Committee Acting Chairman Marcel Gutwirth said, “It is gratifying to have such a strong expression of sentiment in favor of our Acting President.” He added that the sentiment was “wholly deserved and well placed.”

Concurring with Gutwirth, Students for Steve founder Paul Turnman said that the results “confirm what we thought student sentiment was. The margins are rather overwhelming.”

Concerning the effect of these results on the search process, Gutwirth said that the committee is “already aware of the existence of strong sentiment” in favor of Cary, but that such sentiment “does not otherwise affect our present moves.”

Need for examination According to one student, who included his remarks in the “Additional comments” section of the questionnaire, “Cary has demonstrated his sincerity and concern for Haverford. He overflows with the sense of community and Haverford’s ideals. He cares.”

In response to a question about the Presidential Search candidates who have visited the campus, 16 percent of those who answered said they were particularly impressed with at least one of the candidates, while 84 percent said that they were not particularly impressed.

Search satisfactory In addition, 14 percent of the Haverford students polled indicated that one or more of the candidates would be an effective President, while 29 percent disagreed and 56 percent were undecided.

Concerning the format of the candidates’ visits and the handling of the Presidential Search, 51 percent were satisfied, 20 percent were dissatisfied, and 28 percent were undecided.

Also responding to the questionnaire were 28 Bryn Mawr students living at Haverford, 16 faculty members, 11 members of the administration, and three staff members. The faculty small response to the survey from these members of the community, their results are inconclusive, according to psychology Prof. Doug Davis.

83 percent of Haverford students responding to a News survey find Acting President Cary qualified for the real thing.

Group turnover high for HC pres. search

by Eric Rosenthal

Four members of Haverford’s Presidential Search Committee will either graduate or go on sabbatical leave in May. In addition, one of the three members of the Board of Managers holding a regular position on the committee will leave the Board in September.

There are 11 regular members of the committee, as well as Board Chairman John Whitehead, who serves as an ex-officio member.

Professors Richard Bernstein, Robert Gavin and Marcel Gutwirth, the only faculty members of the committee, will begin sabbaticals at the end of this semester. Jim Johnson, who along with junior Max Sordato represents the Students Association on the search committee, will graduate with the class of 78.

Robert Roche, ’47, who represents the Board of Managers on the committee will leave the Board in September, and according to Acting President Cary he will be ineligible to serve on the Board for at least a year.

Though the search committee is not yet ready to recommend a presidential candidate to the Board, Acting Chairman Gutwirth said the committee does not expect the search to continue until May. “We’re not planning for that contingency,” he commented. “Our objectives are closer at hand.”

However, he stated that the fact that so many of the committee’s members may soon leave “obviously has implications for a long-range search,” but added “it is our hope that that is not what we’ll engage in.”

President Search Survey

1) Have you been particularly impressed with any of the Presidential Search candidates that have visited the campus? yes 16% no 84%

2) Do you think any of the candidates would be an effective President of Haverford College? yes 14% no 29% undecided 56%

3) Have you been satisfied with the format of the candidates’ visits and the handling of the Presidential Search? yes 51% no 20% undecided 28%

4) Would you consider Steve Cary a qualified candidate for President of Haverford? yes 83% no 8% undecided 10%

344 Haverford students responded to this survey. Percentages have been rounded off.

Loewy resigns from CCFA, opposes minority targeting

by Gary Rosen

Haverford biology Prof. Ariel Loewy has resigned from the College Community Faculty Appointments Committee (CCFA) calling that committee’s method of targeting minority faculty members, “politically oppressive.”

CCFA was established by faculty consensus and was charged with examining the diversity of the College. Searches targeted for racial considerations are “an objective evil.”

Loewy presented his views to the faculty at a meeting on Feb. 16. After a brief, “unfocused” debate, further consideration was postponed until after CCFA has prepared a report to Loewy’s charges.

An objective evil

In a letter to the faculty dated Feb. 13, Loewy expressed dismay over the deliberations of a subcommittee seeking to fill a position in the English department. According to Loewy, one well-qualified candidate was rejected without consideration because she was a “woman, reason and one reason alone: she has white skin!” Loewy likened the most discriminatory practices against Jews, blacks and more recently, women, at other universities.

In a second letter, dated Feb. 15, Loewy said that although more minority faculty members would make “a welcome contribution to the diversity of the College,” searches targeted for racial considerations are “an objective evil.”

The resolution adopted by the faculty last Spring empowered CCFA to evaluate proposals for filling faculty openings on the basis of “the capacity to identify attractive minority candidates to fill these positions.” If these targeted candidates are not available, or in situations of exceptional curricular need,” an open search is mandated. In these searches, “the widest net must be cast to attract minority and women candidates.”

A new procedure

Loewy proposes “an intensified affirmative action search” to replace this procedure. Such a search would be open, but would consider, in addition to scholarship, teaching and community service, a “fourth diversity criterion which gives positive value to candidates of minority origin, women, people of working class background, etc.” Targeting would be permitted only on the basis of exceptional scholarship.

CCFA members declined, for the most part, to comment on Loewy’s charges because it would be “inappropriate” to do so before the committee had conferred on the matter. Prof. John Spielman, the social science representative to CCFA, said he did not expect the committee to go back to the faculty with a rebuttal as such. “It’s really a matter of stating our position more clearly,” said Spielman.

Loewy has also expressed concern that CCFA’s mandate allows it to usurp policy-making power from the Educational Policy Committee by giving diversity precedence over curricular needs. The faculty has requested a response to this from both committees.

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The Bryn Mawr–Haverford College News

Friday, February 24, 1978
College to Gould: thesis is too late

by Don Sapatin

In a move believed to be without precedent, Haverford’s Academic Council this week rejected consider sociology Prof. Mark Gould’s reapportionment, because he had failed to complete his dissertation by the Jan. 1 deadline set a year ago by then-President John Colman.

In a letter to the council early this month, Gould indicated that he had been unable to complete his thesis within the allotted time because of the lack of certain historical materials in Germany, where he had spent last semester in sabbatical leave as a guest scholar at the Max Planck Institute in Starnberg. He also told them that he had expected to complete his thesis this semester.

However, according to Provost from D’Andrea’s office, Academic Council, those were not considered “extenuating circumstances.”

New regulations

Although the College has reapportioned or awarded tenure to several professors without doctorates in the past, this is one of the first such cases. Before the council involving a faculty member hired since new requirements were set up about five years ago. These rules, explained D’Andrea, dictate that a professor hired without a doctorate for a three-year contract in a position which normally requires the advanced degree, must undergo a “casual” review each year, so the council can ascertain whether progress is being made toward completion of the dissertation.

This occurred exactly six years during Gould’s first contract, which began in September, 1974. When he came up for a second three-year contract last year, an extensive review of the case, including scholarly work, teaching ability and service to the community — resulted in Gould’s reapportion, with a fourth, one-year “extension” to complete the dissertation.

But former President Coleman, acting on council’s recommendation, wrote in a letter dated Dec. 21, 1976:

“Any further appointment will be conditional upon completion of your dissertation and the submission of a finished manuscript to the thesis committee by Jan. 1, 1977. Failure to meet this condition will result in your employment being terminated on June 30, 1978.”

Only ‘conditions’ counted

As a result, said D’Andrea, when the case came up for review this year, Council considered only the conditions set down by Coleman. Technically, he explained, Gould could receive “extensions” for six years, after which he or she would have to leave or be given tenure.

“As I understand it,” said sociology and anthropology department Chairmen Wyatt MacGaffey, also a regular member of Academic Council, “there was a condition to be met, set by the President, that was not met, and that ended discussion.”

D’Andrea pointed out that he had requested that Gould write a letter explaining why he had not completed his thesis on schedule, and when it could be expected. Gould’s response, dated Feb. 2, read in part:

“As I mentioned when we spoke, the sections to be completed were not finished owing to my decision to go to Germany. Their completion required access to notes and historical materials too bulky to ‘ake with me and not available in

“IT is my expectation and desire that the dissertation will be completed by the end of this semester, but in fairness to the College, if you are desirous of considering me for a reappointment (as I hope you will), you ought to assume it will not be completed until next summer.

Referring to other parts of the letter, D’Andrea said: “He argued that the thesis was about done,

Gould projected. He has “about 40 to 50 pages to go,” including an appendix and conclusion. "I am in the process of writing the first draft of the introduction," he said.

Described by Gould’s adviser on the Harvard University committee which will review the thesis, Gould’s work will not wait for an additional comment on its status.

“Spirits of letter” matters

Gould told The News that D’Andrea had assured him that Academic Council would not consider only the “letter of Coleman’s letter,” but rather that his case would be judged according to “the spirit of the letter” which could extend past a Jan. 1 deadline for completing the thesis.

“IT seems to me that it was inexcusable on their part to consider the status of the dissertation now as against a year ago, in order to make sure of their decision. If Coleman’s letter was met,” he said.

D’Andrea declined comment on his discussion with Gould, and noted that “council’s inviting an explanation of where he was, much to come in the immediate future. We clearly were not going by the exact technicalities.

The council stepped short of reviewing the dissertation. They also did not solicit any letters from college professors.

Meanwhile, Prof. Bill Hohenstein, the other sole sociologist in the four-member department, has personally asked D’Andrea if he would like him to speak on Gould’s reapportionment. He is expected to grant his request in the near future.

‘Rude and abrasive’

A group of sociology majors who contacted The News, reported that they were “suspicious” over the interference of other factors in the undermining of Gould’s position and not to consider Gould’s reapportionment. Specifically, they noted Gould’s reputation for “rude and abrasive” at faculty meetings and guest lectures, and that a marginal standing on College issues involving racial diversity and women on campus.

“IT is a disjunction between Haverford’s Quaker values and the way Haverford works,” reported senior Dan Shapiro, “and Mark embarks on the right trajectory.

“Of course, he does have a reputation for being rude and abrasive,” agreed D’Andrea. “Certainly, I could not wait for the next faculty meeting and when Philips visitors come, for Mark to speak up and make it entertaining, and others . . .

“However, that did not enter into any of the discussion,” he said.

The College majors who were upset that the committee never considered what progress Gould had made. It is last year toward completing his thesis.

Majors organize

For the past several days, the majors have met with — no involvement by Gould — “to explore alternatives to ask Academic Council to open the case for consideration,” said senior Sharon Witter. “They are urging everyone who has had contact with Gould to write letters to the council,” who includes, besides D’Andrea and MacGaffey, Profs. Richard Bernstein, Areyeh Kosman, Robert Gavir, Harvey Glucksman and Potter and Steve Cary. Cary who ultimately decides on reapportionments, has already affirmed the council’s judgment. However, he told The News that he would “certainly be open to any reconsideration that council would bring.”

Asked to speculate on what might cause a reopening of the case, D’Andrea noted that if he completed his thesis, “I’d certainly want to bring that to the attention of the Academic Council.”

He also said: “I’ve certainly gone through a great many personnel cases in the past when there was a great deal of student unhappiness with the decision. I don’t recall any when student pressure resulted in reconsideration.”

At a strategy session, sociology major Ward Bell commented on what the administration’s position: “If anybody thinks this is a momentary uproar, they’re wrong,” he said. “It’s not going away yet.”

Haverford sociology Prof. Mark Gould has already written over 650 pages of his doctoral thesis.

Black history

Temple University celebrates Black History Week, Feb. 27 to March 3, with a free program of talks, lectures, dance, film and music.

Daily topics range from “1750-1850: Slavery Religion” to “1950-1978: The Present Politics.” Cultural, historical and economic perspectives will be covered.

Photojournalists

Serious photographers planning a career in journalism may complete the Joseph Ehrenreich/ National Press Photographers Association Scholarship, which awards two $500 prizes annually.

For applications write John Ahlhauser, Chairman, 111 Meadowbrook, Bloomington, Indiana, 47401. Deadline is April 1.

Upcoming room draw

HPA, Merion may be coed

by Steve Aseltine

The Administrative Advisory Committee (AAC) has accepted the Room Draw Committee’s proposal that the usual 50 students to live off-campus, Bryn Mawr lower the number to 35 or 40 and let the remaining 10 or 15 into HPA.

Trustees will also decide in March whether Merion will be coed next year. Dean Pratt “likes the idea” provided there is an in- enough number of coed, noted Schmidt, has been meeting with her, along with representatives of co-Chairman Dave Goodman.

Schmidt hopes to set next year’s exchange at 185 or 190 if there is sufficient interest. The year’s level was 159.

A new half-point priority system with the top priority institutional room draw this year. Second-semester juniors, for example, will draw rooms after the seniors rather than with them, as in the past, but before the senior class.

Students wishing to live in Haffner next year must submit applications to the head of the appropriate language department by 4:30 on March 1. Application forms are available from the Student Affairs office.

Friday, February 24, 1978

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
Rounding out the news

Bryn Mawr to hold Plenary in April

SGA will hold a Plenary this semester, after a decision made at Sunday’s meeting.

The move came after SGA failed to ratify constitutional and Honor Code amendments in two separate referenda earlier this year. The first involved balloting in the dorms; the second, balloting at registration.

Constitutional amendments to be discussed will include several pertaining to the discontinuance of traditions, Haverford representation on the Bryn Mawr committees and adopting consensus procedure.

Honor Code changes to be discussed include a change in the drug clause which would no longer make it mandatory for an Honor Board member to report any violation she is aware of and ensuring Haverford representation on Bryn Mawr’s Board.

SGA is currently looking for other matters to discuss at Plenary, including the College’s mission and cooperation. Anyone with suggestions for the agenda should contact an SGA officer soon.

BMC Room Decor

Bryn Mawr Room Decor is on March 1, 2 and 3 between 10 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. in Thomas Great Hall. Haverford women planning to live in BMC Bryn Mawr students must visit at Haverford at least once.

Thomas at this time. Bryn Mawr students who wish to live in HPA, the College Inn, Betts-cor or off-campus must sign up on March 1st at 8 p.m.

The schedule for language house applications has been extended to March 1 at 4:30. They are available in the Director of Hall’s office at Bryn Mawr and in the Dean of Student Affairs’ office at Haverford. Turn in the completed applications to the appropriate language department at Bryn Mawr.

SGA Agenda

Agenda for this week’s SGA meeting:
1. Roll Call
2. Acceptance of minutes
3. Additions to agenda
4. Mail
5. Committee reports:
   a. Warden Committee
   b. Appointments: upcoming positions
   c. Election: election results
   d. Representative to Council
   e. Steering committee
6. New committee
7. Invitation to Council for representatives for SGA committees
8. Approve, with Students Council, the $250 in-Campus budget (joint meeting)

The meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. in the common room of the College Inn. All are invited. The joint meeting will follow.

Be a politician

A registered Democrat living at Bryn Mawr is needed to serve as precinct committee person for the precinct which includes the College.

For more information, or if you’re interested in putting your name on the ballot, call Karen Schonmaker at 525-2806 by Monday.

Diaphragms 101

The Princeton University student health division reported a 100 per cent rise in the number of pregnancies reported during last fall’s semester, but authorities attributed the increase to inefficient use of contraceptive methods. According to a Coordinator of Sexual Education, Counseling and Health Susan M. Fox, more women said they had been using the diaphragm, and using it incorrectly.

All of the 21 pregnancies were aborted, many with the help of University loans.

Room Changes

Kim Devlin, Bryn Mawr’s Residence Council Head-elect announced changes in room draw will take place at Sunday’s SGA meeting.

The summer wait list has been abolished at the end of the second semester, no further action will be taken until fall. ‘Huge’ assistants will be responsible for the principal reason for the change.

The first semester waiting list will become invalid at semester’s end and waiting students will be required to enter the midsemester room draw.

If a student moving fee now applies to special cases as well as ordinary ones. Students who move illegally will lose their requests.

Fran Seidtla, who has been hired to run room draw, says the fee changes were “an administrative decision,” any SGA President. Diane Lewis told a disgruntled SGA that the administration is trying to encourage us all to be more responsible in choosing rooms.

There were over 200 room changes this year for which administrators had to be paid to handle costs and cutbacks.

Aptmt. aptmns.

Freshwomen Hillary Miller and Dana Leibohn were appointed to SGA’s Appointments Committee at last Sunday’s SGA meeting.

Inn living color

A color TV will be purchased for the College Inn, after a vote taken at Sunday’s SGA meeting. SGA will pay for half the TV, while the College picks up the rest of the costs.

Diversity funds

Haverford has received two grants totaling $41,000 towards funding for an educational program for students from culturally and economically disadvantaged backgrounds, particular minorities.

The Charles E. Merrill Trust has given $25,000 and the Richard Humpshires Foundation $10,000 to assist in launching the program, which will provide assistance to minority applicants from a wide geographical area.

TAs were rated on a 4.0 scale to their highest choice. 101 assistants were lowest with a 2.8 while Psychology 101 assistants were highest with a 4.0. Feelings were 685 in favor of the lab requirement for graduation.

Non-science majors also felt that their science courses took up more time than any other. They rated their TAs in a range from 2.4 to 4.0 in Biology 101 to 2.3 in Physics 101.

Suggestions most often voiced were more science courses for non-science majors, more computer usage. Common grievances included professors trying too hard to weed out pre-meds and arbitrary grading in Biology labs.

Deja vu

SGA proudly announces its office hours: 2 to 4 p.m. weekday afternoons. Students who wish to see a specific officer should drop by the office on the second floor of A. The hours for Officers on duty are: Mondays—Honour Board Head Monique Ciri, Thursdays—President Diane Lewis. Wednesdays—Secretary Alice Op- penheimer; Thursdays Trea- surers Chingting Tanco and Hilary Herndon; Fridays—Vice-President Arlene Brown.

Paper dolls

The International Paper Company is sponsoring a seminar on women in business, exclusively for Bryn Mawr, to be held on Fri. March 18 at 2 p.m. at its headquarters in New York.

A panel of women from the company representing various areas of the business will discuss their jobs and “how they got there.”

Invitation is open to all classes. Anyone wishing to partic- ularly should attend the Career Planning Office in Taylor. Ap- pointments are available in the office, are due today.

Book auction

The fourth annual Magill Library Book Auction will be held tomorrow, in the Haverford bookstore adjacent to the Silver Fountain. The “Papa Washington” is a boy’s! Book Auction will be held in two sessions: 11 to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Books to be auctioned will be on display tonight from 5 p.m. until midnight, and auctioneer Joe Uro will be on hand to answer questions and take advance bids.

Science gripes

The results of a Bryn Mawr Science Questionnaire have been collected, yielding the following results:

Among science majors, there is strong support for the designation of labs on transcripts and additional credit being given for lab work. 75 respondents felt that science courses take more time than their other courses and 70 felt that while both Professors and Teaching assistants (TAs) gave enough qualified help when asked the pro- gram was effective.

SGA established a Bryn Mawr fund of $1000 at its meeting last Tuesday night, and approximately $30 for larger amounts is effective.

All those desiring subsidy must contact the SGA treasurers, Chingting Tanco and Hilary Herd- man at 527-5545 or 525-420 in advance of the social event, in order to receive a commitment for funding.

Wean Vanin

Vani Francesco Vanin was born to Dean Jean Vanin and husband Vanni at 4:40 p.m. Feb. 20.

Young Vanni weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz. at birth, and both he and his mother are doing just fine, ac- cording to Dean Rebecca Leach.

The family is in her dressing position within several weeks.

Medieval music

As a part of a symposium on the Medieval West, the Haverford English Dept. in conjunction with other sponsors, this week presents a concert of medieval music and a lecture on “Italians Pilgrimage and Constantinopel Craftsmen.”

The concert will be held on Feb. 26 at 3 p.m. in Thomas Great Hall, Dr. Margaret Frazier, Curator of Medieval Art at the Metropolitan Museum, speaks on March 1 at 8 p.m. in Thomas Library, Room 127.

Deliver food

Students are still needed for Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings to make deliveries around the Bryn Mawr campus for the College Inn. Deliverers would work from about 9 to midnight. Salary will consist of delivery fees. For more in- formation, contact Kenneth Smith in Denbigh.

May Day

The May Day Committee is now forming. If you are interested in working on May Day or just curious, come to a meeting next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Denbigh Living Room.

Correction

A correction that appeared in last week’s news was not corrected to reflect a housing article from the week before, when in fact the article appeared two weeks ago. The same corre- c tion also stated that Haverford would be ‘housing 715 students this summer. In fact, Haverford has no plans to house any students on campus this summer. Students who have placed their names on the summer housing list are re- quired to remove their names from the list as soon as possible.”

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, February 24, 1978
Increasing student involvement in decision making

by Llew Young

“My major goal was, when I entered the race, to increase student participation in decision making at all levels in this community,” said newly elected SGA President Diane Lewis at a News interview Tuesday. Lewis discussed her goals as President and her observations about the Bryn Mawr community.

Among the methods Lewis suggested for enhancing student services was the creation of committees to investigate student services. In particular she mentioned the Infirmary as a possible subject of SGA scrutiny, but she conceded that College communities containing faculty and administrators would be more effective in examining the cleaning and counseling systems.

“A great opportunity”

Lewis predicted that “a long range academic planning committee” will be established to implement the cuts recommended by the Healy report and approved by the Board of Trustees this week, and she saw such a group as a “great opportunity” for the students to express their views.

“If we get students on that committee I’m optimistic,” she said, but she cautioned that “students have got to be full members in order to be heard.”

Would lead a demonstration

Student attendance at faculty meetings was another objective Lewis mentioned. She asserted that she was determined to resolve the issue, adding that “if the decision was not favorable, I would be willing to demonstrate and I would be willing to lead a demonstration.”

Despite her support of student involvement in decision making, Lewis conceded that she had not been forceful at last weekend’s Board meeting, where a student petition asking the board to consider eliminating the graduate school was discussed.

“We made a mistake”

Lewis observed that she and the other students present “were put in a really difficult position” when Board Chairman Judge Edmund Speth asked them for their personal opinions on the petition, which was circulated by senior Dori Heinrich. Lewis was unaware that the petition had been signed by members of the committee, “urged” her to make a stand at this time. In that we made a mistake,” Lewis observed.

Lewis also supported student involvement in Bryn Mawr’s Presidential search process. She said she supported holding student meetings to meet the candidates and solicit “feedback,” but asserted that students attending those meetings should be willing to give their names and “take a stand.”

Lack of knowledge

But Lewis believed that the SGA appointments provided “the best we can come up with,” and added that the chief problem in making appointments is “getting students who have the time.”

Citing SGA’s recent near-unanimous passage of a small party fund, Lewis predicted that SGA reps would be able to work effectively as a body. “We drew a lot of different kinds of people together,” she reflected.

Lewis also expected that SGA and Students Council would be able to work together constructively, observing that the two groups have been “getting along very well.”

“It’s silly to be working alone,” she commented.

No firm identity

Reflecting on large issues, Lewis observed that Bryn Mawr had a problem with its self-image: “I don’t think Bryn Mawr has established a firm identity.” She remarked that when faculty and administrators are asked about Bryn Mawr’s purpose they mention “quality education for women.” But they don’t really explain what they consider education,” she continued observing that some people at Bryn Mawr think education “only means teaching Greek and Latin.” “It’s good to be a scholar, but female scholars have problems in the outside world, and I think Bryn Mawr is ignoring that,” she said.

“The sexist world outside”

Lewis was specific about her own vision of Bryn Mawr. “I would like Bryn Mawr to be a firmly feminist college,” she said, “not preparing them for just some academic life, but for the real sexist world outside.”

Concerning the possibility of full coeducation at Haverford and its effect on Bryn Mawr, Lewis urged that “Bryn Mawr commit itself to a coed Haverford.”

“I think it’s inevitable,” said Lewis of Haverford’s education, and described the possibility as “a fact of life at this point.” Lewis did not think Haverford would ever be 50 percent female and that there would therefore be little chance of a 75 percent female bi-College community.

Supports coed Denbigh

On the subject of coed dorms at Bryn Mawr, Lewis supported maintaining several dorms with roughly equal numbers of women and men, rather than coeducating more dorms. “I think 50-50 is a more natural situation,” she said.

Lewis also expressed support for coeducation Denbigh. “I would love to see Denbigh go coed,” she asserted. “It would be a great way to break the stereotype.”

HC cafe planned

by Denise Kulip

A group of bi-College students is planning to recover a cryptic room in Union basement in a cafe. They hope the area will serve as an alternative to large parties and the Coop.

“The emphasis will be on atmosphere,” according to Glen Elson, one of the students who presented the idea to Students Council. “We’re aiming to provide a place to talk, listen to music and relax. Right now there isn’t such a place on campus, except the Coop, where the emphasis, however, is on food.”

Elson also mentioned as an inducement for starting the cafe the desire of faculty and administrators for a place to meet and talk with students in a casual, friendly atmosphere, and the need for a center for “one-to-one communications between people.”

The cafe is still in the planning stages. The administration has approved the concept, and Students Council has agreed to support the venture financially. This support, however, is conditional on interest in the project.

An open meeting on the project will be held on 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Students Council office below Founders Common Room.

The student group is currently considering modeling the cafe after either a 1920’s jazz club or a wine and cheese cafe. The Aesthetics Committee will have charge of the redecorating.

The Programming Committee will arrange for background music and eventually provide background sets for bi-College performers.

PAC"YCOLOGY RELIGION HISTORY CLASSICS DRAMA

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Receipt Grant

Athletic Association $191.80 $190.00
Curriculum Committee 237.70 230.00
Majors’ Council 150.00 150.00
Senior Class 600.00 600.00
Sisterhood 1652.50 560.00
Traditions 550.00 520.00
Women’s Alliance 331.50 281.50
SGA Cushion 150.00
Party Fund 1000.00
Dorm Funds 2591.90
Capital Improvements Fund 505.78
TOTAL: $8129.18

Gest Shankar film

by Stephen M. Quinn

“RAGA,” Ravi Shankar’s Indian Odyssey, with George Harrison and Howard Worth, will be the Gest film on Thurs., March 2, at 10 p.m. in Stokes.

Narrated by Shankar himself, the film reveals his past experience in India, his reverence for his guru, his apprenticeship to his teacher, his discipline and his love for the tradition of Indian music. The film vividly portrays Shankar’s humility and spirit, his reverence for perfection, and above all, his immense dedication to his art.

Highly praised by the critics, “RAGA” is listed as described by the study of a man, a music, a country, a history and a philosophy. The photography captures the lifestyle of Shankar and of India itself; the musical soundtrack is superb.

It’s an “Apple” film, and admission is free.

Also on Thursday, Sari Aurobindo will be the subject of a talk by Madhav P. Pandit at 4:15 p.m. in Gest 101. Tea will be at 4 p.m.

Pandit has been a member of the Sari Aurobindo Ashram since 1939 and is currently the Ashram’s secretary. He is recognized as an authority of the yoga and philosophies of Sari Aurobindo and is currently chairman of the World Union International and editor of the World Union Magazine.

Pandit is also a Sanskrit scholar, and he has written or edited over 80 books, including translations and interpretations of ancient and modern spiritual classics. An accomplished speaker, Pandit continues to regularly contribute reviews and articles to numerous periodicals.

Bryn Mawr budget

Request Grant

Athletic Association $191.80 $190.00
Curriculum Committee 237.70 230.00
Majors’ Council 150.00 150.00
Senior Class 600.00 600.00
Sisterhood 1652.50 560.00
Traditions 550.00 520.00
Women’s Alliance 331.50 281.50
SGA Cushion 150.00
Party Fund 1000.00
Dorm Funds 2591.90
Capital Improvements Fund 505.78
TOTAL: $8129.18

Haverford budget

Request Grant

Andujar’s Karate Class $300.00 $300.00
Black Student’s League 290.00 120.00
Casa Hispanica 865.00 780.00
Puerto Rican Students 975.00 850.00
Party Fund 2925.00 2425.00
Rugby Club 200.00 105.00
Student Center 522.00 522.00
Billiards 762.50
TOTAL: $11,569.50

Friday, February 24, 1978

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
Students petition Wofford to reject Triad Foundation
by Deena Gross

A petition urging Bryn Mawr not to apply for funds from the Triad Foundation has been signed by approximately 450 College students and presented to Presi-
dent Wofford. The sponsoring group has organ-
ized to "facilitate discussion" and present the College with a statement of what is "student con-
cern and opinion," according to member Jeff Dunoff.

"A gospel," said Drury, "is born out of simplicity and fades into complexity. Diversity and com-
plexity are the prices of its suc-
cess." When a person is converted to a church, he said, it is not only the people who get changed, but the meaning of the gospel itself undergoes conversion. There was one change, but there are many others, Drury said.

"It’s very difficult to discern when it leaves the Roman and turns into the medieval," he said. "The small fragment in between of Jesus himself is lost.

The scriptural past deals with the Jewish heritage, the teachings of Jesus and the Old Testament prophesies. The Christian present is the concept of the spirit of Christ in the formation and the development of the Church today. The last division is the historical Jesus and concerns his life and death. This Jesus can be con-
sidered the "sower of a historical seed which developed into the vast theological plant of his doc-
tine."

It is this Jesus that Paul con-
centrates on in his gospel. Drury cites Paul as the first gospel because his teachings and publications of God’s "liberating deed" were writ-
ten long before what are common-
ly known as the Gospels. Drury states that the gospel according to Paul is the "true gospel of the day." Paul preached about the historical Jesus and his teachings on Jesus’ life, death, resurrection and subsequent ap-
pearance.

"The life and death of Jesus can be considered historical fact, the resurrection and Jesus’ appearances after His death are a combination of myth and fact, ac-
cording to Drury. Paul’s gospel was structured around the death of Jesus and became the em-
phasis of the myth-fact concept that Jesus died "for our sins."

Linear epistemology

Because of his Jewish heritage, Paul "could not think in a monotheistic way." His gospel was influenced by "expectology," and his "linear view of history pushing toward a final destiny" was what pulled the myth of his gospel to the facts of history. The myth of his gospel underwent transformation into a "self-denying myth." The myths within his teachings were "emptied into the omniscience of Christ."

Drury concluded the lecture by contrasting the development of the four well-known gospels with those of Josephus. With Mark, the gospel became more of a biography, although it still centered around the myth-
fact of Christ’s death. He gave a historical trial of Jesus’ condem-
nation which was "turning point in the history of Christian im-
ragation."

Matthew’s gospel leans more toward the law and order aspects of Jesus’ life, mainly the rab-
binism of his gospel that concentrated on the scriptural past and the fulfillment of prophecy, which Paul chose to ignore.

Law and mysticism

Luke went even further in giv-
ing his gospel as a complex study of the roots of historical process and law.

In John, however, the life and death of Christ are "seen from a different angle." John’s gospel has the same mysticism as the gospel according to Paul. It presents Jesus as dealing with the unreached divinity. Drury called John’s mythological gospel as a "purified mythology, refined by a long correction of fact."

"Although religion is naturally constructed around mythology, it’s clear that it is imaginative, too. Gospels, he added, are known for their natural history with mythology."

The lecture series continues next week, with Bruce E. Metzger’s "Presence of Christ." The lecture will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Dorothy Vernon Room.

Friday, February 24, 1978

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Cooperation plans released
by Martha Bayless

The individual departmental plans for cooperation have now almost all been submitted to the Colleges’ administrations and approved for release.

Mathematics has been given a one-year extension for the new Haverford chair (coming this fall) to participate, and music and religion/history of religion were given extensions pending the decision of the Board of Trustees on the Healy Report.

All of the other departments were required to submit final reports by January 16 and have now come in. Some majors, for major reports, with the exception of Bryn Mawr’s psychology department, have not yet respond-
ed.

The following is a summary of the cooperation reports, compared with News reports of Dec. 3.

Biology

Course offerings for the first three years for Bryn Mawr, students and sophomores and juniors at Haverford present an ex-
tensive substitution at the other College, because of different chemistry programs. To man-
ner and match courses from both departments are "extremely com-
plicated," and the colleges are "in a state of" and a "realistic and gaps in material. Report one in the junior year may be possible if Bryn Mawr institutes a lab course similar to the one at Bryn Mawr. Otherwise, the only satisfactory way to take biology courses at the exchange is to take them at the college.

Chemistry

No major changes. Students may choose the approach they wish to follow in the introductory courses, there will be no ex-
tensive cooperation at the 300-level. Any course at the other college counts as major credit. The Bryn Mawr Chemistry colloquium

speakers and Haverford’s Philips Visitors in Chemistry are sched-
uled jointly.

Classics

No major changes. Second-year courses will be offered to insure freedom of choice. Some courses will be renumbered. Students are free to take courses at either College through the 200-level (300-
level courses are still being taught). Changes cannot be considered until Prof. R. return and Prof. Roberts has had more time to become familiar with the situation.

Economics

No major changes. The eco-
nomics departments are "fed-
eral" all courses are accepted as major credit by both Colleges. The major requires three essen-
tial and senior conferences differ.

English

Major requirements in the two departments differ distinctly; currently a student may choose between the two departments, with courses in the other campus counting toward the major. Cer-
tain courses alternate campuses from year to year or semester to semester. The Seniors Conference and Honors independent study differ.

French

No major changes. Students may choose a joint major, "appears to be dealt with much less than the simplicity of the student’s major requirements and minor courses," as suggested in the major seminar conference program.

Physics

No major changes. Students may choose to take either introductory program to the other at midway. The Bryn Mawr program has the traditional upper-level sophomores and seniors and the Haverford program has the introductory program to the other campus. The senior con-
fering is being discussed with reference to the institution of mini-courses. The senior conferring is being discussed with reference to the institution of mini-courses.

Political Science

No major changes. There is already a high level of cooperation between the two departments. Mini-
ferings are accessible to all majors, though major requirements differ slightly.

Psychology

Both departments permit some courses at the other campus to be used toward the major. Haverford is currently open for psychology and Bryn Mawr is. There is still diff-
culty in developing a concept of an ideal cooperative arrangement and some "doubts and suspicions about the consequences of fuller cooperation" exist, according to a Haverford psychology department memo.

Sociology & Anthropology

No major changes. Both sociology departments accept each other’s courses for major credit although each requires its own in-
troductory course.

The Haverford department of sociology and anthropology offers an integrated major with no counterpart at Bryn Mawr, though its curriculum is coor-
dinated with the corresponding Bryn Mawr departments. In the past, a student has been able to work out his program with an ad-
viser (including the contribution of "off-campus" courses) instead of being compelled to follow a stand-
ard program.

At Bryn Mawr all "required" an-
thropology courses must be taken with the Bryn Mawr department. The Bryn Mawr program is not open to either the sophomores and seniors and Honors independent study differ.

German

No major changes. Bryn Mawr’s O00 will retain a three-hour per week class to the Haverford’s and Senior Conference may be taught as a ‘topics” course in which majors from both campuses

We, the undersigned members of the Bryn Mawr-Haverford community, urge Bryn Mawr not to apply for funds from the Triad Foundation. We feel that the application would be a tremendous comprise of the ideals and integrity for which the College stands. This issue forces the college to either affirm or reject its Quaker roots. We feel that We, the undersigned members of the Bryn Mawr-Haverford community, urge Bryn Mawr not to apply for funds from the Triad Foundation. We feel that the application would be a tremendous comprise of the ideals and integrity for which the College stands. This issue forces the college to either affirm or reject its Quaker roots. We feel that the College is both unethical and immoral for Bryn Mawr to benefit from a foundation whose primary source of income has come from munitions deals and international payoffs.

"issue died in the fall."

Meanwhile, in their letter to The College’s committee, the petitioners add: "The mass-
ive opposition to accepting the grant was at the time of the open forum last week, noting that only about 100 of committee members attended the open meeting."

In an interview Tuesday, Wofford stated that he would not make a decision before listen-
ing to the SGA committee’s re-
port, but was nevertheless "in-
clined to begin to seek money for additional workshops," and Drury said it "would not necessarily seek funds for Arabic studies and special faculty members."
Suffragette to speak at commencement; Young asked as convocation speaker

by Corinne Coughanower

Women’s rights activist Rebecca Reyer has accepted Bryn Mawr’s invitation to speak at Commencement, although the Commencement Committee does not yet have a Convocation speaker. The committee has finalized most of the plans for Commencement weekend.

Katherine Hepburn was the first choice of the senior class for Commencement Speaker, according to class President Karen Schoonmaker. Hepburn declined to speak, said Schoonmaker, so the second choice candidate, Reyer, was invited.

The 80-year-old Reyer, a suffragette from 1918-1920, enthusiastically accepted the invitation to speak, according to Schoonmaker. In her letter to President Wofford last November, Reyer wrote: “To say I am honored and delighted to accept is a gross understatement. It is a high point in my life and I am very much looking forward to it.”

“Impressive” activities

Schoonmaker cited some of “the impressive number” of Reyer’s activities. In the 1920s, Reyer helped found the New York and Boston offices of the National Women’s Party and then established and ran the party’s headquarters in Chicago. In 1927, Reyer became the Associate Editor of the Equal Rights Magazine. She also became interested in Africa and the problems of African women. She has often lectured on the problems of women around the world. Reyer has also written a number of books.

The Commencement Committee is still trying to get U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young to speak at Commencement. He has said Schoonmaker. He is in his first choice, but he “takes longer,” she explained; “he doesn’t know when he will be in the country.”

Mondale a second choice

The committee considers Vice President Walter Mondale their second choice for Convocation speaker.

The major problem encountered by the committee in planning Commencement was with engraving the diplomas. Previously, the engravers have had to stay up several nights running to finish all the diplomas by commencement. But this year “they said they don’t do it any more,” said Schoonmaker.

The best solution the committee could find was to have the engravers put only the names of the graduates on the diplomas, she continued, “and people who get Honors will have to give them back” for the extra engraving.

Picnic begins weekend

Commencement weekend will begin on May 12, with a Senior Picnic given by President and Mrs. Wofford at Pen-y-Groes. Following lunch, commencement rehearsal will be held and is required for all seniors.

Saturday, May 13, will begin with Convocation in the early afternoon, followed by the Garden Party. In the evening the formal senior dance will be held in Thomas Great Hall. The weekend will culminate on Sunday, with Commencement at 11 a.m.

One day earlier

The Commencement schedule has been shifted this year to end one day earlier, on Sunday instead of the traditional Monday. Schoonmaker proposed this to the committee, which discussed and approved it. The senior class then voted on it, and was “pretty overwhelmingly” in favor of it, she noted. Schoonmaker believes shifting Commencement to Sunday will enable more parents and relatives to attend.

Other members of the committee include: Dean Pat McPherson, Graduate School Dean Phyllis Bober, President Wofford, Secretary of the General Faculty Willard King, Associate Public Information Director Rita Grass, Chemistry Prof. Jay M. Anderson (the faculty marshall) and one student representative from each graduate school.

Three are finalists in BMC search

by Steve Aseltine

Plans are under way at Bryn Mawr for a “major conference” on current reactionaries topic, tentatively scheduled for late March on the Bryn Mawr campus.

A group of eight professors circulated a letter earlier this month asking “all those concerned” with the issues of “oppression and affirmative action” to attend a conference on “Reactive and Controversial Issues.” The letter was distributed under the tentative agenda calls for a Friday evening of films and street theater followed by a Day of Commitment on Saturday.

Workshops and Plenary

Saturday’s schedule involves an opening overview of the conference, workshops on specific topics in the late morning and early afternoon, and a closing plenary session, “Bringing It All Back Home,” from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The letter of invitation reads in part: “Many of us are conscious of troubles in academe and society as well as in U.S. domestic and international life, which reverse hard fought reforms such as affirmative action programs and antipoverty campaigns. Yet, though we may experience such trends in our personal lives, few of us have had ample opportunity to reflect on them, to consider what we as individuals and collectively can do to challenge reactive trends in national life.”

The conference is one step in this direction. We want this conference to focus on: (1) close examination of reactionary ideological, political, and economic trends of the seventies; (2) discussion of ways to analyze and place these facts in context; (3) consideration of specific proposals for actions which we ourselves can take to confront reactionary racist, sexist, and classist trends — on our own campuses and in our own communities, as well as in the nation and in the world.”

Everyone welcome

“It is time,” the letter concludes, “for a community forum. Please join us!”

Initial planning committee meeting was held on February 16. Anyone interested in becoming involved is more than welcome and should contact Nancy Bancroft, History of Religion professor at Bryn Mawr.

The seven other Bryn Mawr professors whose signatures appear on the letter are Sheila Bennett, Sociology; Wendy H. Holobourn, History; Phil Kilbride, Anthropology; Philip Lichtenberg, School of Social Work and Social Research; Tracy Taft, Philosophy; Bob Washington, Sociology, and Jackie Wolf, Sociology.

Reactions to topic of BMC conference

by Steve Aseltine

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Students and the search

Dorothy Harrison, New York Education Department official and first of the Bryn Mawr presidential candidates to visit the campus, will attend an open meeting with students tonight at 6:30 in the Blue Room of the College Inn. The gathering is open to all students and we urge everyone to attend.

This open meeting is a victory for students protesting the secretive and authoritarian manner in which the Bryn Mawr presidential search has heretofore been conducted. Originally the search committee allotted no time at all for ordinary students to meet with the candidates, and only after objections by SGA officers did committee member Vicki Weber agree to allow for a limited-access meeting with Harrison.

This proposal, which required interested students to give their names to the committee in advance and sharply limited the number of students who could attend, was nearly as unsatisfactory to SGA as the original. Yesterday the committee finally capitulated and scheduled an open meeting.

We applaud the committee’s decision; our objection is to the reluctance with which they arrived at it. Almost from the moment the committee announced the Presidential visits this week (giving the names of the candidates as little publicity as they could) they have tried to limit student contact with the candidates to a minimum.

Weber originally noted the committee’s concern that the student meetings would turn into a “free-for-all” as a reason for the original plan to limit the meeting. We believe such concern is unfounded. A thorough airing of relevant issues with each candidate (including Dean McPherson) is essential if students are to learn about candidates and candidates are to learn about Bryn Mawr. This requirement far outweighs the small risk of a disturbance at a student meeting. And if Weber means by a “free-for-all” an unrestrained and democratic discussion of the issues, we hope that there will be such a free-for-all tonight in the College Inn as Bryn Mawr has never seen.

The choice of a new President marks a point of departure for any institution, a point at which it examines itself, its activities and its greater mission. That students express their views now is essential. If the Search Committee does not consider the Bryn Mawr student body sufficiently mature to talk responsibly with the candidates, we must be concerned lest the candidate they finally recommend to the Board of Trustees display the same authoritarianism and indifference to students that the committee members themselves have shown.

Racism is an oppression

I have resigned from the Committee on Faculty Appointments because I want to explain to the Haverford community why I did so. I am opposed to racism because it is one of the most ugly and powerful forces of oppression. My concern with diversity in education is based on the belief that achieving it is an important ingredient in the fight against oppression. However, I feel that true diversity, the kind that is relevant to opposing oppression, is achieved by concerning ourselves with individuals and their varied and unique mix of characteristics, not with numerical quotas based on racial or ethnic definitions.

Being oppressed is not limited to minorities, there are many other oppressed persons in this country and some of them, such as women, are often drawn from the majority. A valid definition of diversity must concern itself with oppression.

Our present policy on faculty appointments eliminates qualified candidates from consideration on the basis of race and ethnic origin. It divides oppressed groups against one another and thereby weakens each of them.

I am very interested in discussing these matters with faculty and students who are similarly concerned with our present policies and urge them to get in touch with me so that we can organize a forum in which we can clarify our ideas and formulate a nondiscriminatory policy on faculty appointments.

Ariel G. Loewy
Department of Biology

Other voices: Race at Amherst

The College Council, in its report on the quality of student life at Amherst, stated that interracial contact among students developed out of a sense of “curiosity without a desire for understanding.” The report suggests that there is a tendency toward “separation among the races at the College.” The trend toward separation was most visible in the living and eating patterns of the students. Often this racial polarity was considered a source of resentment.

According to the Council’s report, most non-whites who come to Amherst have interacted with whites throughout their lives. They have often confronted the implications of relationships between whites and non-whites. However, many whites come to Amherst having never lived or learned with people who were not white. Many from this group have a sincere desire to learn about other cultures.

However, their approach can often lead non-whites to believe that they are viewed as objects of curiosity and not as individuals. When non-whites seek to affiliate with others who share their culture they are often accursed by the mainstream white College community of isolation. The burden seems to be on non-whites to take the initiative in interracial contacts.

The racial atmosphere at Amherst is one which, although it lacks explosive issues and violent acts, is nonetheless tense and often unproductive. There is a need for action on personal, group, and community levels to alleviate the situation.

As individuals we ought to be more adventurous in our personal relationships. We should take advantage of the diversity of groups present on campus, even if we sometimes feel uncomfortable doing so.

Interracial understanding and friendship is something that takes time and commitment to build, but we feel it is an aspect of our college life that deserves a substantial investment of our energies.

—reprinted from the Amherst Student, Feb. 15, 1978
Letters to the Editor

But she was here to teach!

The following letter was sent to President Cary on January 17, 1977. I never received a response. In light of the decision to deny Professor Sandy Malard tenure at Haverford, I feel that the questions in the letter are even more significant now.

Dear President Cary:

I have been recently informed that Assistant Professor Sandra Malard may be denied reappointment by the Academic Council. As a senior English major, I urge all those involved in the decision-making process to reconsider this recommendation. Haverford would not only lose a vital, gifted, and creative professor, it would also lose one of its most dedicated and professional scholars.

While I have already written a letter recommending the tenure on the basis of Ms. Malard (Letter to the Academic Council, Oct. 25, 1977), I feel compelled to write again in light of the Academic Council's reservations and concerns regarding professor. I am not familiar with the criteria used by the Council to judge Haverford's faculty members. I believe that we are asked to judge a professor in this community, primary concern must focus upon his personal commitment to the communication of ideas. An aesthetic and moral sensitivities consistent with the "Statement of Purpose for Haverford College" as expressed in the 1977-78 catalogue.

In Ms. Malard's class there was a consistent commitment to the open yet intellectually disciplined pursuit of knowledge; knowledge of literature and knowledge of one's intellectual and creative potential. Indeed, I learned of Chaucer's world and art in a spirit of "candor, simplicity, and joy." No student could ask for more.

If, as I assume, the Academic Council denies Ms. Malard's and Bly Mawr's detailed account of what it considers to be its priorities in the pursuit of aesthetic and moral sensitivities consistent with the "Statement of Purpose for Haverford College" as expressed in the 1977-78 catalogue. In Ms. Malard's class there was a consistent commitment to the open yet intellectually disciplined pursuit of knowledge; knowledge of literature and knowledge of one's intellectual and creative potential. Indeed, I learned of Chaucer's world and art in a spirit of "candor, simplicity, and joy." No student could ask for more.

If, as I assume, the Academic Council denies Ms. Malard's and Bly Mawr's detailed account of what it considers to be its priorities in the pursuit of aesthetic and moral sensitivities consistent with the "Statement of Purpose for Haverford College" as expressed in the 1977-78 catalogue. In Ms. Malard's class there was a consistent commitment to the open yet intellectually disciplined pursuit of knowledge; knowledge of literature and knowledge of one's intellectual and creative potential. Indeed, I learned of Chaucer's world and art in a spirit of "candor, simplicity, and joy." No student could ask for more.

No empathy

I was quite dismayed to note the unfortunate loss of a Bly Mawr student in The News (Feb. 10, 1978), but even more disturbed by the implications of the "passionless," "sensuous," and "sinister" treatment of a story in which a simple memorial would have been more appropriate. The News is neither dependent nor con- tingent upon reader subscription and as such, its "Daily News" format used to in- form the community last Friday express- ed poor taste and lack of concern and em- pathy for the student's family.

Mary G. Robinson '77

Residence Council Head is a grueling job

As a member of the Residence Council, I am able to see that the first and last pages of Kathy Bednarz's letter to the editor last week express several misconceptions about the Bly Mawr rooming situation. No other aspect of college management makes it more evident that Bly Mawr is not a "democracy" which simply "requires more administrative work." But rather a bureaucracy that cannot function at all without it. The College that students encounter in the classroom differs from the one in the offices that keep the classrooms open, and there is no reason why students should have to function in the second without pay.

For instance, I have discovered that any move made at any time during the year must be reported in writing to no fewer than forty-two different people before all necessary changes can be made on in- numerable records, lists and files. Room exchanges are not limited "arbitrarily." Nevertheless, in December and January alone there were 108 such changes. Because ninety percent of these were largely self-styled exceptions to the nor- mal room draw or waiting list procedure, the students of the Residence Council's Special Cases Committee were forced to meet wherever and whenever they could — in each other's rooms, over the phone, at coffee hour, on the sidewalks between classes.

The inefficiency of this system is undeniable, and why Bednarz wonders why we couldn't have established "a special time during the week when students could have voiced their com- plaints" is beyond me. I have found many students who are offended by the actions of their roommates or neighbors are so anxious to get through the unpleasant situations that they are unwilling to proceed through the channels of confrontation established in the Social Honor Code, and see an immediate room change through Special Cases as the only means of staying happy, or simply sane. The question of whether the roots of this problem lie with the system or with the students themselves, is not one the Committee or the head of Residence Council should be empowered to decide.

Last year this aspect of the rooming situation was managed by a paid ad- minister, the Director of Student Af- fairs, who was not subject to the psychological pressures that students can exert on their peers whom they see as hav- ing perhaps unjustifiable control over their happiness or sanity. A student com- mittee should be retained for the appeal- ing process, but this idea of "life or death" decision, like all the others on campus, should not be in their hands alone.

I would like to applaud the high ideals of Robert Hartford, author of the letter to the editor entitled "Racism should not matter" published last week. Unfortunately, the attitudes expressed toward the Minority Council (forming their actions "racist") and the proposed alternatives are, at best, naive.

Mr. Hartford seems to assume that racism does not really exist at Haverford (with the exception of the supporters of the minority proposal) or, for that matter, in the rest of the world, except in some people's perceptions. Staring from this assumption, one can logically reverse roles, calling racist the very actions of those who are attempting to fight racism and suggest that all that needs to be done is to "determine the errors of thinking that led to these feelings and provide guidance toward the ideal treatment of others."

What a happy state of affairs this assumption allows! If only the Haverford faculty can convince the poor misguided racist minority of their students that everyone should be treated "in a manner independent of race" there will no longer be a problem.

Oh, if only life were so simple. This plea- sant dream is sadly ignorant of the fact that racism is much more than an error of thinking on the part of misguided minorities. On the contrary, it is a very real force which affects the actions of the world, including, I fear, even our own near ideology college commu- nity. If this is true, shouldn't we do what we can to help others to share in that idea?

Mr. Hartford stated that to actually hold an ideal is to live that ideal. May I suggest an alternative to that actually hold an ideal is to work toward achieving others to share in that ideal.

Positive action of the sort suggested by the Minority Coalition is the only way to break down the very real barriers that presently keep a large portion of the world from sharing in the living of the ideal of last week's letter writer.

Tom Lent '78

Share ideals: it takes some work

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

To the Administration of Haverford College:

I have learned today that Professor Sandra Malard has been denied reappointment by the Academic Council. While I appreciate the fact that such decisions are based on a variety of factors, I wonder whether the weight accorded to the various criteria of a professor's career should not be reconsidered.

What concerns me is that, since I have been a member of the h-college commu- nity, there have been several professors who have not been re-appointed despite very good service. Axel Stenger, for example, a member of the Religion Department, and Sandra Kohler, formerly of the Bly Mawr English Department, come to mind. Although each has not been completely satisfied in these decisions, Ms. Kohler's situation seems to have been similar to Ms. Malard's and failure to publish was an important factor.

Perhaps it looks different from the point of view of the administration or the only faculty; but students tend to see professors primarily as teachers, and Ms. Malard is, in my opinion, a particularly good teacher. She has a great deal of respect for her students, as we have for her. I am distressed that one of Haverford's best English faculty should be losing her job on what must remain, to me, a secondary consideration — publishing research.

I am also distressed for more selfish reasons. I, like many of my classmates, am planning to go graduate school next year, with academic as at least a possible prospect for my career. When I encounter situations like this, however, the future seems bleak. What is Haverford, as an institution, telling those students who enjoy their academic lives here enough to want to pursue their studies? I hope that this letter may be a motivation at least to thought on the part of the administration — and, perhaps, that it may in the future lead to a different course of action.

Peter L. Allen '78

Publishing subordinate to teaching

The UNSUPPORTED STATEMENT (Alice Cullen)

A foul indigenous to the South Atlantic coastal region. Every morning it crowds at the shore and, in its watery roost, depletes on top of the water, snowy, easily recognizable by its brilliant plumage and bulk.

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, February 24, 1978

Sue Holleran '79
More Letters to the Editor

Racism is . . .

Over the past months I have noticed a resurgence of ideas and attitudes expressed by members of the community which are, at the least, counterproductive to the evolution of Haverford towards putting things plain and simple, the desires of the minority members of this campus, who over the past years have been striving to be understood and accepted as a part of the community, have been labeled racist by Robert H. Hartford, Associate Professor of Physics.

It is hard for me to feel sorry for those misguided individuals in this community who say it is racist to want representation, and I don’t mean tokenism. Racism is one of those conveniently undefined terms which may remain that way for convenient social reasons. As far as I have seen, racism at Haverford College and in this country did not start with the proposals of the Minority Coalition or the nation-wide affirmative action program.

Racism is a system which strives to keep one group of peoples dominating another, economically, socially, and culturally. Racism is taking another culture and calling it your own, racism is white Egyptians and white Indians from Metro Goldwyn-Meyer; racism is knowing the color of your skin means you’ll only be able to earn a certain wage, live in a certain high rise, die first and kiss much. Racism is perpetuating the system or worst, doing nothing to correct it and continuing to live off the benefits.

Robert Hartford in his three letters (The News, Feb. 10, 1978) expressed his disapproval as he stated, “My whole insides feel a profound disapproval at the seemingly casual appearance by Haverford faculty of the participation in the denigration of racist policy.” As a member of the dark persuasion in this community, my insides would cough it out if I truly felt this were the case. Let me remind the community that the Coalition did not force this College to do anything, and what was accomplished last year could easily reverse overnight.

Mr. Hartford, think about who and what you are calling racist in the future. The way you used the term in The News was wrong, but what is worse, it will destroy what little cohesion there is left.

You stated that “selection by sex or race is particularly repugnant to those that know that an individual’s character is independent of sex and race.” I agree, but let me remind you that this country stands as empirical evidence that there are not many of those people around.

Jerry Streets ’80

There was bias

Racial bias in our faculty hiring procedures, whether intentional or inadvertent, seriously impairs the Hadeff College. It deprives us of the skills, experiences, insights, and convictions of qualified candidates; it casts doubts on the abilities of those it favors, and it weakens our commitment to the worth and dignity of each person.

The fact that our faculty is predominantly white and male is prima facie evidence of past bias, and warrants thorough and sustained scrutiny of our policies and practices. But I am convinced that substituting new and explicitly race criteria to compensate for older and implicit ones only covers up and compounds the underlying problems, even when those compensatory biases are intended only as a temporary means to a more just end.

William C. Davidson
Professor of Physics

450 oppose Triad application

The following was sent to President Wofford Feb. 21, 1978.

President Wofford:

After the SGA Forum on Feb. 15, 1978, it was obvious that the “Triad issue” was not closed. A group of concerned Bryn Maw and Haverford students felt that, in response to your appeal for student input, the enclosed letter was an appropriate statement of student concern. We started circulating this letter only Feb. 20, 1978, and we feel that the approximately 450 signatures indicate a strong student opposition to Bryn Maw’s application for the funds.

We noticed, however, in circulating the letter, that a large number of students did not feel informed enough to state an opinion and that an appallingly large minority had not even heard of the Triad Foundation.

We found it disheartening that it took this letter to raise discussion which should have taken place earlier.

The people who signed this letter did not sign thoughtlessly. One example of the sincere dialogue that took place as a result of the letter is enclosed in the form of a response by certain members of the Black Student League and the Sisterhood.

We felt bound to include this letter because it is another valid representation of student opinion.

We would ask not only that you consider the student opinion represented by the responses to this letter but also to the present signatures to the Board of Trustees upon making your recommendation.

Sincerely,

Peter Carman ’80
Vernon Francis ’81
Jeffrey Dunoff ’81
Jonathan Stevens ’81
Theresa Timlin ’80

cc: Kathy Chariton, SGA Representative to the Board of Trustees

Diane Lewis, President of SGA
The Bryn Maw-Haverford News

The Hon. Edmund B. Speaeth, Jr., Chairman, Bryn Maw Board of Trustees

Judge Speaeth takes a turn

May I offer a few comments in response to the Open Letter to the Community from Mr. Kurt and Kathy Karshan?

First, on the occasion for the letter. If the letter is intended as an apology, I am sure I speak for all the Trustees in saying that there was no need for it. The most scrupulous representation of a constituency does not require one to refrain from expressing one’s personal convictions.

Second, on procedure: It is true that I did not say how many persons had signed the petition as I did, however, says that it was apparent from the number of copies of the petition that a very large number of persons had signed it, and when asked, I estimated that the number was several hundred, probably three or four hundred.

There is not the least question that the Trustees knew that the petition presented the views of a substantial number of persons. I, therefore, submit that there is no merit to the suggestion that the petition was not fairly presented to the Board.

Third, on substance: The entire petition was read to the Board. It seemed clear from the petition that the principal concern of the signers was that the future of all programs be decided with careful reference to their financial and educational strength and that particular consideration be given to the future of graduate education at the college.

What that future should be is presented under examination. Since the action contemplated by the Board in no way prejudiced that examination, the Board found no reason to act at once. In this regard, may I refer all who signed the petition to the statement issued by the Trustees. I respectfully suggest that they will conclude from that statement that their views were fairly and fully considered.

Edmund E. Speaeth, Jr.
Chairman
Board of Trustees
Bryn Mawr College

Judge Speaeth takes a turn

Here are the scientific results

Last semester I ran a questionnaire on the sciences as run at BMC for the student curriculum committee. Due to some lapses in return follow-up the results were delayed. A short summary of the report finally written in The News, but unfortunately, the summary was drawn from Committee minutes, and not the report itself, and so was inaccurate. To correct that, and so that the student body can see what was written in return to the questionnaire, I submit a copy of the report as it was given to the curriculum committee.

As proposed to the committee, the current action on the results is:

1. A list of comments and suggestions pertaining to each science department was written in a letter to the faculty of each the letters and copies of the report to be given to the chairman by me during a visit to discuss the questionnaire results.

2. The report will be submitted to the faculty-student curriculum committee for consideration.

I hope the report and science faculty reaction can be discussed in a general faculty meeting and some affirmative action taken, given the limits of the College as revealed in the Healy report.

At this time copies of the report and letters are at the copying center to be run off, and I hope to see all department chairmen within two to three weeks. I regret any delay in handling the results but I was in the first wave of those who got the flu, and late is probably better than never.

Elizabeth Cooledge ’79
Editor’s note: see the appropriate round-page, 4.

Page 10

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, February 24, 1978

shakily, docketry
These are the best of times, these are the worst of times, we are gathering wisdom, we tend to display our foolishness, we are molding our beliefs, we are burning myths, there is the shedding of light, there are the shots in the dark, we have our Aprils of hope, we have our Februaries of despair, we have our lives before us, we have nothing before us, we are trying to find a President for Haverford, but we can't find one we like—short, this period is so peculiarly Haverford that we wonder whether we really have anything to do with anything else, for good or for evil, in the academic past— this period is for comparison the sake of the above.

It all started out when Jack Coleman said he was taking the next train out. We thought it would be easy to replace him. So we set up a committee to screen the applicants, and we had a Haverford parade. But, to our collective disappointment, no man or woman, black or white, ethnic or not, came riding in to save the day.

Somewhere between the third and fourth candidate I came to the realization that we weren't going to find anyone good enough for the job. Like Steve Cary said in The News (Jan. 29, 1976), "we're not going to find anyone who is perfect." And I say, if we can't find perfection out there, why are we spending our time looking and wishing? We just can't waste Haverford on imperfection.

I suggest, and will herein outline my proposal for, converting the office of President of Haverford College to a student position administered by a commit tee of students "taking the time out" from their studies. For the sake of argument, yet a point certainly open to debate, let me say that the committee be composed of three persons; a first, for the task of fund raising, a second, for the task of representing Haverford to other colleges and related functions, and a third, for the task of administration of the college. Each of the three students shall hold office for one year, share the current salary, and receive no academic credit.

Now, I realize that to many this proposal may seem, at best, impractical; to others, at worst, ludicrous. However, we should hope that holders of both opinions will allow me the courtesy of extrapolation.

Firstly, there appears to be a consensus among concerned persons that no candidate considered hence has proven acceptable at all. It appears, furthermore, that the job of President of Haverford College is too important to give to someone who does not please all concerned. Now Haverford, being a college of the first rank, has among its student population young persons in the process of striving for perfection, that is, persons who are currently devoting their lives to developing their faculties to the best of their abilities.

Therefore, and for this reason, I would think it obvious that we not settle for permanent imperfection out there, that is, Haverford college. This SGA sponsored forum had two goals: to inform the community about the facts in the controversy and to solicit opinions from interested, involved students. After looking at the opinions concerned will readily admit that students do wish to learn, which is the reason they are at Haverford, which is the reason they should control the Presidency.

Secondly, there is the matter of capability. Although it is clear now that students ought to control the Presidency, it is not clear now they can control the Presidency. Let us examine the duties. Fund raising, sadly, is the most time consuming. Obviously, there are many students capable of fund raising. Anyone who can, at the age of 19-22 years of age, raise close to seven thousand dollars a year, while holding a full-time or steady job, is capable fund-raiser. Second, there is the task of representing the college outside the college. Here I ask, what better way to display the uniqueness of Haverford than by having the institution represented by the fruit of its existence, the student. Hence, the Haverford student, not Presidents, Third, and finally, there is the task of administering the business of the college. Perhaps the student who shall hold this third of the office shall be required to have taken Mr. Dixon's Accounting course, and appropriate coursework in labor economics.

Two major advantages to adopting my proposal are the service it will do the petitioners and the attention it will gain the College. On the first point, Haverford will be giving students an opportunity to receive invaluable work experience and a completely new perspective on college life. Resumes will shine with: "was President of Haverford College for academic year xx-xx." On the second point, colleges and interested persons all over America will have their eyes on Haverford as it allows its students to be its President.

On Wednesday, Feb. 15 a forum was held at Bryn Mawr to discuss the issues involved in applying for funds from the government. This SGA sponsored forum had two goals: to inform the community about the facts in the controversy and to solicit opinions from interested, involved students. After looking at the opinions concerned will readily admit that students do wish to learn, which is the reason they are at Haverford, which is the reason they should control the Presidency.

Since then a petition opposing the application has been circulated. Where, we wonder, were the signers of that petition on the eve of Feb. 15? It is unfortunate that the signers could not have spent a couple of extra hours finding out more about the issue or explaining their views were they in favor of the application.

The petition states: "This issue forces the college to either affirm or reject its Quaker roots." It has been signed several times now that Bryn Mawr has applied for funds from such corporations as Lockheed and McDonnell-Douglas in the past and has no present policy against doing so. In light of this, we hardly think that we would be "rejecting our Quaker traditions" by applying for funds from a middleman who profits from the sales of arms produced by those corporations.

Decisions are not always easy. Problems such as this one and we respect greatly the decisions of people who have spent time thinking through the issues. Opinion is not divided among members of the Triad Committee and our report to President Werts will reflect that division.

We are disappointed, however, that student opinion did not come out during serious, reflective discussion of the controversy, but rather in what seems to be a very shallow response to a complicated issue.

Kathie Frase '78
Sam Markind '79
Moppet Walker 80
Amy Vogelsang '81
Members of SGA Triad Committee

Editor's note: For a detailed explanation of the petition, see article p. 6.

Will Board come?

To the Bryn Mawr 438:

The students said they needed a chance to question the basic goals of the College. The faculty said that they awaited "obtaining adequate financial information" about the College's situation. The Board said, "We do not think that delay will work," accepted the Healy Report, and appointed Peg Healy Treasurer. We say, "(Use) decisions cannot be made this way!"

Communication is a mutual responsibility. The Board did not find the communications from the students and faculty appropriate. The students are equally disillusioned with the Board's decisions. In our continued efforts to remedy the situation, we have taken it upon ourselves to personally invite each member of the Board to the meeting of the community. We have the time and place: March 8, 8:30 p.m., Goodhart Hall. We will be there. Will The Board?

Help us organize! Contact: Freddie Adelman, Trisha Baden, Ursula Bartels, Christina DellPiero, Doris Heinrich, Beryl Howell, Chris Johnson, Carolyn Lasar, Alissa Oppenheimer, or Joanne Spurza.

Friday, February 24, 1978

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
Haverford Academic Council missed the mark

The summary dismissal of Mark Gould at this week’s meeting of the Academic Council must not go unchallenged. Several questions are at issue here, of which the most central is the manner in which it was handled, the predicted consequences for the Sociology Department, and the probable negative effect on diversification at the Haverford campus.

Procedurally, the outcome has been complicated. Last year when Gould came up for reappointment, the completion of his doctoral dissertation was stipulated as the prerequisite for any further consideration of his reappointment. The Academic Council has now dismissed Gould on the grounds that he has not met this condition. Such a decision rests on a narrow interpretation of the terms of and compliance with this agreement.

The Academic Council has seized on Gould’s notification to them that the thesis is “90 percent” complete; yet Colman’s stipulation has been interpreted by at least one member of the administration as requiring considerable progress on the thesis over the last year and its submission to Harvard, a dual requirement which has been met. Further, Academic Council’s reading has not confronted the question of what “90 percent” means in Gould has been working on this dissertation for over ten years, and has maintained considerable commitment, which is not to be called into doubt.

This procedural matter pales before the larger issues. One involves the persuasive worth of a Ph.D. Gould is known that two tenured professors here do not hold doctoral degrees, and these individuals are well respected. Indeed, the administration has upon occasion declared their individual merits as sufficient justification for leaving them exceptions to the rule. The current claim to have completed a dissertation be completed within a limited time ignores the real constraints upon members of the administration. Students must be principally allocated to teaching three separate courses per semester, participating in faculty functions, and meeting with students.

Gould’s case is exacerbated by his entry into a one-man sociology department, whose he has donated a large amount of time and energy to that department’s transformation. The rigidity of the dissertation rule implies that the quality of the completed thesis is of no concern; that a professor’s contribution to the community—which may preempt time necessary for personal research—may not be considered.

However, our concern lies not only with the personal injustices done Gould, but also with the consequences of this decision for the Sociology Department and for diversity. Gould’s contribution to the department cannot be overstated. Perhaps the most salient contribution is toward the construction of the department itself: including a new breadth in theoretical orientations, concern with different empirical issues, and appeal to a broader range of students.

The department, being small, relies for its success not only on the individual capabilities of its faculty but also on the relationships they generate among themselves and with students. That Gould brings a remarkable level of expertise to his position has never been questioned. What is less obvious to those outside the department is the degree of complementarity he has developed with Hohenstein, so that their teaching methods and range of materials are mutually enhancing.

This relationship has not been easily attained, but follows from their combined efforts over time: both Gould and Hohenstein work upwards of 60 hours per week, conscientiously splitting overscheduled classes into smaller sections and thereby teaching several classes per week, meeting often with one another to construct a reciprocal and effective curriculum, meeting with students separately and together.

This working relationship is greatly symbiotic, yet Gould has effectively extended the boundaries of the department by affilitating it closely with Bryn Mawr and Penn’s sociology departments (e.g., encouraging cross-majoring, granting major credit for courses taken elsewhere). These elements of Gould’s effectiveness within the department are enhanced by his pedagogical competence: his goal is not simply to convey a body of information, but to assist his students in becoming autonomous and critical in their own work.

This combination of qualities renders Gould’s contribution unique and extremely valuable. With respect to his dismissal, if the sole reason is a narrow insistence on the dissertation rule, the College has failed to meet its own stated commitment to acquiring faculty for whom standards of teaching excellence and concern for students are held to be paramount. One might add, in view of these very special qualities, especially theoretical competence, Gould would be virtually impossible to replace.

Of greatest concern to Haverford and Bryn Mawr are Gould’s efforts on behalf of diversity. (By diversity is included a concern with women’s issues; Gould’s commitment represents an integrated view of women’s status in society and alliance with other disadvantaged groups.) Gould has been notable in his activities in support of bringing working class and minority students and faculty to Haverford.

In particular, the Minority Council needs support from both students and faculty in order to implement its demands; Gould has been the chief source of faculty support where the majority of the faculty has ranged from non-committal to hostile. In fact, there is a clear relationship between Gould’s presence on campus and faculty concessions to minority demands.

For instance, Gould was instrumental last spring in gaining faculty concessions and adaptation of the Minority Proposal; during his sabbatical at the Max Planck Institute last semester, the faculty failed to make in support of the earlier concessions. In recent weeks, Gould has accelerated his efforts to locate outside funding to bring more working class and minority students to Haverford, simultaneously with student/faculty efforts to restructure the curriculum in accordance with the needs of such students.

These efforts have become more visible in the last week, especially in Thursday’s faculty meeting and Friday’s informal student discussions of controversies surrounding minority and working class issues. Gould’s role in the development of these actions is central. His dismissal could undermine the college’s advancement towards diversity.

We, members of the Sociology Department at Haverford (majors and Bill Hohenstein), are insulted by this decision: on the basis of the grounds by which it was made, and by the disregard exhibited for the persons most directly affected. We invite those in the community who are similarly affected to communicate their dissatisfaction to the Provost, to the President and Board, and to us.

Members of the Haverford Sociology Department

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**Heard Any Good Pizza Jokes Lately?**

Call 688-4508. You’ll hear how a pizza joke can win you a prize.

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It’s the flu. I fear.

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

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Friday, February 24

1:30 p.m. Anthropology Colloquium features Judith Shapiro, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, on "Anthropology and Ethics." Daliton 103A.

3:00 p.m. Gay Social Hour with wine and cheese. All gay people are welcome. Old Faculty Coffee Room, Founders.

4:00 p.m. Classics Colloquium presents N.G.L. Hammond on "Phillip's Tomb?" Refreshments at 4, Thomas 127.

5:30 p.m. Gest Concert Series presents a lecture-demonstration of South Indian Classical flute with Tanjore Viswanathan, MacCrater.

5:30 p.m. Huvurat Shabbat welcomes the Sabbath with services and dinner, discussion and song, Yarnall.

5:30 p.m. Christian Fellowship meets, all are welcome. Great Room.

7:30 p.m. Display of books to be auctioned on Saturday, Magill Library.

7:30 p.m. Gest Concert Series presents Tanjore Viswanathan, accompanied by T. Ranganathan in a concert of South Indian Classical flute, MacCrater Recital Hall.

8:30 p.m. Chamber Singers under the direction of Tamara Brooks and Cantor David Tilman perform Storer's Ariel (Visions of Isaiah) and works by Bernstein, Ben-Haim, Joczberger, Temple Beth Shalom, Elkins Park.

9:00 p.m. College Inn presents Paul Margolis and Rich Presser in concert, Blue Room.

9:30 p.m. Haverford Rugby Club hosts an open party-dance with door prizes to kick off the 1978 season. Founders Common Room.

Saturday, February 25

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dean of Students Affairs Office sponsors an open symposium on "Outside the Ivory Tower," exploring family, career and life styles. Stokes.

9:30 a.m. Sabbath morning services followed by Kiddush, Yarnall.

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Fourth Annual Magill Library Book Auction. Magill Library around the John Silver Fountain.

4 p.m. Barberhop Chorus in Gest 101.

8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Haverford Film Series shows "Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion." Stokes.

9:30 p.m. The Haverford chapter of the IWBA sponsors another wall-ball exhibition. Spectators and novices welcome. Barclay ball court.

10 p.m. Rockefeller Hall invites everyone to a fabulous fling.

Sunday, February 26

10:45 a.m. G. Catholic Mass celebrated in Gest 101.

11 a.m. Asian Studies Group meeting over Brunch. Dining Center room B-left side.

3 p.m. Friends of Music concert by the Elizabethan Enterprises.

five musicians specializing in Early European music. Included in the program are works by Guillaume de Machaut and Matther de Perugia, Thomas.

7 p.m. English Dancing in the Goodhart Common Room.

7 p.m. The Fairmount Brass Players give a concert of brass music from the seventeenth to twentieth centuries. Founders Common Room.

7:30 p.m. Philosophy Colloquium features Assistant Professor of Philosophy Tracy Taft speaking on Plato. D. Vernon Room.

Monday, February 27

6 p.m. David Baker, Broadway composer, arranger, pianist and vocal coach gives a master class for singers. Any singers interested in musical comedy are encouraged to attend. MacCrater Recital Hall.

7 p.m. Juggling Club meets in the Swarthmore Room, Dining Center.

8:30 p.m. The French Department Class of 1902 Lecture will be given by Paul de Man, Professor of French at Yale. The title: "Rousseau et la theorie du roman." Goodhart Common Room.

Tuesday, February 28

10 a.m. Collection features Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General and head of the American Civil Liberties Union. Stokes.

4:30 p.m. Classics department presents William Scott, Dartmouth College Dean of Humanities, speaking on "Taleselling in the Odyssey." Gest 101.

4:30 p.m. Music department sponsors its weekly recital in MacCrater.

6 p.m. Reader's Theatre, Erdman Blue Willow Room.

7 p.m. Organizational meeting of the newly formed Jewish Students Union (J.S.U.) If interested but can't attend call Jon Pous 527-6328 or Jon Tobin 649-4036. Swarthmore Room, Dining Center.

7:30 p.m. Dance Club meets in Rockefeller.

8:15 p.m. The Reverend John H. Drew of Rossin Fleck Resident in Religion lectures on "Time and the Presence of Christ." Vernon Room.

10:30 Russian Club shows a film, Stokes.

Wednesday, March 1

3 p.m. The spring meeting of the Friends of the Library, exhibition of material on The Beggar's Opera from 1728 to 1978. Also a talk by Seymour Adelman, "A Wan Smile from Sir Robert." Canaday.

4:15 p.m. Biology department presents Dr. Uri Litauer, Professor Neurobiology, Weizmann Institute of Science, on "Synthesis of Tubulin in Differentiating Nerve and Neuroblastoma Cells." Tea at 4:30. Sharpless.

4:30 p.m. Biology Journal Club presents Dr. John Adler, Drexel University on "Structural Specificity of Sterols on Yeast Membranes." Tea at 4, 225 Biology building.


6 p.m. Reader's Theatre, right side, Haverford dining Center.

7 p.m. Bryn Mawr College Student Investment Committee meets. Newcomers welcome. College Inn.

7 p.m. Meeting of Students interested in planning a cafe, Students Council office.

Founders, below Common Room.

7:30 p.m. Women's Alliance Meeting in the Women's Alliance Room, second floor College Inn.

8 p.m. Haverford English department and Bryn Mawr History of Art department present Dr. Margaret Frazer, curator of Medieval Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, on "Italian patrons and Consternational Craftsmen." Thomas.

9:45 p.m. Haverford Film Series shows "Loisla" in Stokes.

Thursday, March 2


4 p.m. Mathematics department presents Richard G. Swan, Professor of mathematics, University of Chicago, on "Vector Bundles and Projective Modules." Tea at 3:30 on the second floor of Stokes. Talk in Stokes 104.

4:15 p.m. Gest Lecture Series presents M.P. Pandit, head of the Aurobindo Ashram in India, speaking on "Sri Aurobindo," the synthetic vision of this modern saint. Tea at 4 Gest 101.

7:30 p.m Israeli Dancing - everyone is invited to try his/her legs. Erdman living room.


8:30 p.m. English Colloquium features Professor Robert Burton on "The Structure of the Canterbury Tales." English House.

8:30 p.m. Psychology department sponsors a talk by Paul Roazen, York University, Toronto, on "Erik Erikson's America: The Political Implications of Ego Psychology." Stokes.

8:30 p.m. Human Sexuality Workshop on "Dimensions and Relationships." Morris Infirmory Lounge.

8:30 p.m. Bahai Club of Haverford Weekly discussion: this week's topic - Aspects of Individual Spirituality. Gest 103.

8:30 p.m. Chess Club meets in Stokes 305.

8:30 p.m. Gay People's Alliance holds a business meeting followed by open discussion. All are welcome. Second floor College Inn.

10 p.m. Gest Film Series shows Hari Shankar's documentary of India "Raja." Stokes.

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
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Friday, February 24, 1978
CONCERT
Scott-Heron concert worth the wait
by Saul Glass
On Friday night the powerful percussion section of Tony Dun- can, Richard Williams, Williams, congaed the exciting polyrhythms that made the Gil Scott-Heron concert an astounding success. Crowd enthusiasm was only slightly dimmed by Gil Scott-Heron’s inaudible and at eleven-fifteen a large portion of the audience was dancing in the aisles.
Professionalism was the key to the evening’s success. Every member of the band showed proficiency on more than one instrument. The entire show was orchestrated perfectly, an element often missing in Concert Series events.
The outstanding instrumental performers were Alan Bond on tenor sax, Timone and Siggy Dillard on bass. Bond showed himself to be the master of a variety of sax, one that ran the gamut from funk to avant-garde. His most noteworthy work was on the composition “Tomorrow’s Trane” during which he captured the ambiances of tenor sax virtuoso John Coltrane. His work on moog and clarinet were also masterful, judged by comparison. In contrast to the seriousness provided by Alan Bond, Siggy Dillard’s bass playing was swinging and nimble. Although he played with great speed, his dexterity was more than equal to the task and he managed to hold together a rhythm section that included three divergent percussionists, Reggie Brashier’s drum solo was competent and powerful but lacked a genuine rhythmic conception. He did not answer the band nearly as well as Siggy. Brian Jackson (grand piano, Hobner caviar, Fender Rhodes) was more competent and at times played with an impish humor that was reminiscent of Sonny Stitt. He seemed content to be part of the band and never really broke free of that context during his solos. In addition the keyboards seemed to be relatively understated.
Despite the excellence of the Midnight Band, Gil Scott-Heron was the performer the audience had come to see. Tall and slender, his stage presence reflected a new confidence and maturity. His voice was in superb form and displayed its characteristic richness. The “Bridge” album, which provided most of the new material for the concert, shows a somewhat different Gil Scott-Heron. On “Bridge” his talents reached full fruition, and there is a mellowness and maturity uncharacteristic of some of his earlier work.
Friday night these qualities were displayed with elan. The only point at which his vocal abilities seemed strained was the beautiful composition “Tomorrow’s Trane” where his keen sense of harmonic timing allowed the music to breathe.
WHRC Concert Guide
22/4 Mary Travers/Josh White Jr., Bijou
Elvis Costello/Willie Alexander, Tower Theater
Tom Paxton/Bev Grant, XL
22/5 Mary Travers/Josh White Jr., Bijou
Tom Paxton/Bev Grant, Main Point
Wire and Wood, Widener College
22/6 The House of Assembly, Greenville’s Lair
22/7 Talent-Showcase, Main Point
3/3 Johnny Guitars Watson/Stafford, Tower Theater
Music From Outer Space: A Star Wars Concert, Spectrum
Black Church, Main Point
Grover Washington Jr./Locksmith, Academy of Music
Leon and Mary Russell, Main Point
3/4 Blue Yester/Stafford and Townsen/Eddie Money, Spectrum
Leon Russell/Larry Forge
Black Church, Main Point
Geil Band, Drexel
28 Bob Weir/Doucette, Tower Theater
Barry White, Spectrum
31 Jimmy Buffett, Tower Theater
17 Angel/New York, Tower Theater
Shi Na Na/Andy Ford
Southbridge, Jefferson Medical School*
22/6 The Allman Brothers Band, Brothers and Sisters (Classic Rock)
22/7 Martha Velez, American Heartbeat (New Rock)
22/8 McCoy Tyner, Inner Voices (New Jazz)
31 George Theis/Big Band (New Rock)
32 Billy Joel, Turnstiles (Classic Rock)

ARTS NOTES
When’s the last time you heard a real live lute? The Friends of Music bring you Elizabethan Enter- prise, specialists in lute and other Elizabethan fare. This Sunday, Thomas Great Hall, at 3:00 P.M.
Tongt 3 Viswanathan, one of India’s foremost flutists, gives a concert of south Indian classical music, with special emphasis on the music of the famous Mysore musicologist, Tyagaraja. The concert will be performed at 7:30 in MacCrone. Bring no snakes.
In Reading, the Barbershop Chorus? Their first recital is Saturday, Feb. 25, at 4:00 in Gest 101. Barry Leonard couldn’t do better.
Gill Motis performs with the Philadelphia Orches- tra for his final concert here. The opening con- certs, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 2, 3, and 4, will be devoted to Tchaikovsky and Prokofiev’s successor to his better-known film and cantata “Alexander Nevsky.” This concert version is drawn from the two-part film on which Prokofiev collaborated with the great direction of Sergei Eisenstein. Given few performances since its 1961 premiere, it will be presented in 25 sections, in Russian, with the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia (Tamura Boris), conductor. “I’ve the Terrible” comes to the Academy Thursday at 8:00, Friday and Saturday at 8:30. Cheap tickets go on sale an hour before the weekend per- formances.
Free tickets will be given out this Sunday at brunch at both Haverford and Bryn Mawr for the DePasquale/Glickman Chamber Music concert, to be held Sunday, March 5. The concert will take place at the Friends Select School in Philadelphia, and will be formed by a group of students who admire the music of the Schumann and the Brahms.
On Saturday night, March 3, the Swaythorpe Theatre presents Anton Chekhov’s Three Sisters in open rehearsals, tonight through Monday and March and 1 in Pearson Theatre. Swaythorpe Theatre Director Jeffrey Chandler, the production stars former Summer Festival actors Catherine Allen, Wendy Brennan, Celia Braxton, Mary Byrd, Debra Hauer, and David Kerrigan. Performances begin at 7:15 each night, 2:15 this Sunday; admission is free.

Real live Bacchae
by Mitchell Cohn
Peter Arnott is not for children. Arnott, Professor of Drama at Tufts University, appeared under the auspices of the Haverford and Haverford Classics departments last Saturday, fol- lowing an afternoon lecture on Greek theatre with an emphasis on the performance of Euripides’ Bac- chae. Why, though, with marionettes and Greek comedy doing Greek plays, better than the way I saw them being done, explained the professor. He found it. Unlike most performers who use marionettes (of culture plastic fame), Arnott has turned paper into pipe cleaners and cloth into polished and innovative theatre.
It is exceedingly challenging to present an entire Bacchae without stopping for solo performance for ninety minutes; with marionettes, to do even a competent one-man show becomes even more difficult. Arnott meets the challenge and emerges triumphant.
Innovative and simple staging allowed the action to move in a continuous statement. The open- ing entrance of the Bacchae is heralded by a breathtaking vision of marching hundreds, achieved by doing no more than slashing cloths and even setting the figures hanging behind the backdrop. Lighting, in fact, proved to be the thing that was used effectively to direct at- tention to essential characters. This, which allowed marionettes to remain on stage without occupying the puppeteer’s hands enabled gestures and commentary to be given concurrently.

by Jonah Salz
In the afternoon lecture Prof. Arnott emphasized the problems raised by viewing Greek theatre from the modern perspective. Ancient audiences were more attuned to the "shape" of a play than the logic of particular dialogues or scenes.
From the evidence that Aes- cyphas plays Bacchae (not the "true") Arnott believes that he played Clytemnestra, Orestes, and Athena in the Orestes, thus suggesting the disintegration of the Clytemnestra and Athena in the Eumenides. With more than one part to play, and more than one actor playing the same role, modern notions of actors “getting into their

lyrics from Gil Scott-Heron’s composition, "Race-track in France." "On a racetrack in France. Everybody started clapping their hands. It sounded like a long way from Union Station."

On a racetrack in France, Everybody started to dance, I was a long way from home but those good vibrations were more than just a memory."

(Lyrics by Gil Scott-Heron 1977 Brouhaha Music.)

Professor Arnott is blessed with oratory talent, which he incorporated in his awesome personifi- cation of Dionysius. The students at Tufts are to be commended for having on campus an expert in diction, phrasing, and projection. The fact that he performs in Greek theatre, infinitely more subtle and refined than any theatre one may see in Philadelphia, and does not distract from the mar- rine and dedication he brings to his work.

The unique aspect of Arnott work lies, of course, in the strength and energy of his actors. Arnott’s marionettes are simply manufac- tured, but their gestures and ex- pressions are fluid to the eye and to the point. And thank goodness for togas — they draw the crowd enough to convey the idea of natural gait, without forcing the performer to pull leg strings. The special effect of carrying and dipp- ing the head on Penthesilea, the soul in its grisly effectiveness.

Only the Bacchae themselves seemed to have trouble with the puppeteer. Arnott’s vocal range, so convincing for the male char- acters, stopped short of evoking the spirit of the Bacchae. In several fragments, the strings of one unanimously refused to untangle despite the constant coaxing of the puppeteer.

When a unique talent in a unique field appears on the college campus we are twice blessed. Should the personable Prof. Arnott again be invited to the community, let all adults know that puppeteering and sophisticated theatre can be one and the same.

* * * characters do not apply.

Arnott related how one actor was having trouble with some off-beat lines in a Greek play. He was trying to use Stanislavski technique and grasp the "true" personality throughout the play. "I told her to forgive Stanislavski, and imagine she’s a stand-up comedian like Bob Hope. And never feel like a puppeteer. It worked perfectly." Arnott explained why he chose to dop puppet productions of Greek tragedies. "To recreate what must have been like sitting in a 15,000 seat stadium, modern stag- eings are deceptive. One can either move the spectators back or, as he has done, shrink the "actors."
National Symphony: two reviewers approve

by Christopher H. Gibbons

Matislav Rostropovich is a virtuoso cellist, a pianist, and one of the major conductors of our time. He is also very possibly a genius. Conductor of the National Symphony, of which he is the new music director, on Sunday at the Academy of Music, he performed works by Berlioz, Haydn, and Tchaikovsky. In the Haydn he was able to display his talents in the full capacity of Cellist and conductor.

The program opened with the “American Carnival Overture” by Hector Berlioz. This Concert overture is a piece of work for both conductor and orchestra — the conductor is presented with problems in the score such as difficult cueing and questions of balance. The precision with which the orchestra played could only be marveled at (proving how underated the group is). The balances were good — the brass rarely overpowered the strings and the string sections were taken at a slow and expressive tempo.

Haydn’s great overture in C major for Cello was written circa 1790 but not only a staple in the repertoire about 20 years ago; since that time Rostropovich has won among the foremost interpreters of the work. It was surprising that on Sunday he gave a flawless performance. Compared to his other attempts at the work, however, the cadenza, which we suppose were written by the oldest, sounded strong and out of place for a classical concerto. He did, however, do better than most conductors/assistants in having the orchestra play well. This is achieved through many rehearsals. The work itself is among the composer’s finest with wonderful themes and effective dialogue between the orchestra and cello.

The second half of the concert consisted of the Symphony No. 4 of Tchaikovsky. This established work was given an electric reading. With the opening horn motive there was a forecast of the powerful moments in the foretaste of the entire performance. The scherzo, played pizzicato by the entire string section, was excellently executed with a wide range of dynamics. The strings were complemented by the fine playing by the woodwinds and, most notably the bassoon. All the combined to bring out some heartfelt aspects of this familiar work. The entire movement led into the “finale allegro con fuoco,” which indeed did contain fire. A couple of words about the conductor and his orchestra. Members all enter at the same time and have already tuned up. Then the Maestro enters the stage and gives the score in his hands. The violas are seated to his right on the outside of the stage, where the violins are also seated. This is how it is in American orchestras. In addition to these particularities, at the end of the concert Mr. Rostropovich walked around the stage and gave each section a bow. It was a genuine expression of gratitude for a fine job and the audience also received enthusiastically.

by Bradley Guilford

Put down to one of this country’s most notoriously mediocre orchestras and a conductor who studied only cello and composition, put two warhorses on the program, and what do you get? A consistently tolerable concert that in no way is often good and sometimes superb.

How it was done remains a mystery, but what was done is easily set forth.

The event occurred last Sunday when the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C. and its conductor Matislav Rostropovich appeared at the Academy of Music. Any orchestra that plays at the Academy invites comparison with the Philadelphia Orchestra. The National Symphony manifested a big difference before they played a note. They tuned off stage and then decorously filed in all at once. The conductor entered and received applause after everyone else was seated. How different from the Philadelphians, who file on randomly and warm up onstage, and allow Concertmaster Norman Carol a trickle of halfhearted clapping?

Anyway, Rostropovich followed the concertmaster immediately and began to conduct Overplayed Piece Number One, Berlioz’s “Roman Carnival Overture.” Absolutely every new conductor programs this piece early in his career, and Rostropovich did it after that (but not before doing “Symphonie Fantastique”). The tone was immediately set for the rest of the concert. Rostropovich gave a spirited, electric reading. All of Rostropovich’s readings are spirited and electric — there is never a dull moment. His conducting style is quite unorthodox. It is everything but restrained and subtle. Yet it is effective. The Overture held together well, and that is evidence of good conducting.

The orchestra played well, but did not sound well. One can say unkind things about the Philadelphia Orchestra, and one may often be right in doing so, but one must concede that they are the acoustics of the Academy’s auditorium, and the difference was audibly. The winds were slightly less than perfect and the strings sounded thin. Yet criticisms of performances in the Academy are often unwarranted, and the reminder that the Academy’s acoustics are unusually intimate and therefore ruthless, exposing every detail flaw. Thus, some have the right not to flatter the NSO’s sound, which may be quite good elsewhere.

As a matter of fact, the next number, the Haydn cello concerto, was pleasantly euphonious. Scheduled to be conducted by the virtuoso Matislav Rostropovich, the big question in the minds of the audience was, “How will he do it?” And the performance justified every expectation. Rostropovich dispelled the mystery when he entered, sat down, twisted around, and began to attack the first movement of the concerto. He took care of the cello, he gave very directions in the cadences, and the cello tone was the perfect cello sound. He is probably the greatest living cellist, and he gave no cause for disappointment last Sunday.

After the perfection of the Haydn came the ambitious Overplayed Piece Number Two. The Tchaikovsky fourth symphony. Programming this monster was a daring move. It is well known to many concertgoers, especially in Philadelphia, and it poses many technical problems. Predictably, the NSO players did a less than dazzling job. Pleasantly, when they got tough, they got going and the orchestra did not sag.

A blow-by-blow account would include the following: the brass were not up to par in the first movement, but the woodwinds were generally good. The cellos responded radiantly, giving an excellent luminoity to the performance. The bassoon was uneven, but did a beautiful job in its big solo in the second movement. The scherzo was specially fine — every note of the string pizzicati was sharp and clear. Rostropovich conducted the movement without a baton, and elicited an accurate control of dynamics. What the last movement lacked in technical perfection, it made up for in musicianship. Rostropovich had some original ideas about phrasing and tempo, which came off surprisingly well, and the orchestra played enthusiastically.

The notion is presently circulating that Washington will edge out New York as the nation’s cultural center. That time is a long way off. But the National Symphony is upgrading its personnel, and it has a great conductor for the first time in its history. It will not be long before Washington has a great orchestra.

SciFi record equally classical

by Ronn Lipkin

John Williams is unquestionably the dean of the modern composers for TV and the screen. He has written background and title music for such TV shows as “Lost in Space,” “Land of the Giants,” “The Time Tunnel” and for all of the other Irwin Allen supernatural TV Conpts. Williams has been inescapably linked with Allen on the big screen, also. Movies like “The Towering Inferno,” “The Poseidon Adventure,” and the plethora of other Allen disaster (disastrous?) movies had their soundtracks penned by Williams.

The composer has also earned a place in movie history, as he wrote the effective score for the movie “Star Wars.” The background music in Star Wars served to intensify the on-screen action, but Williams’ creativity and originality were questionable. Many sections of that score sounded very similar to pieces by the contemporary classical composers Holst, Vaughan Williams, and Shostakovitch. This is also the case in the soundtrack to Close Encounters of the Third Kind.

Take for instance the cut on the “Close Encounters” Soundtrack album called “The Conversation.” This scene, as those who saw the film will remember, involved the earth-keg keyboard technician engaging in a musical dialogue with his extra-terrestrial counterpart. Williams (not related to Vaughan Williams) chose to represent this in the score with an oboe and tuba playing a rather abstract counterpoint based on the five-note theme that was present throughout the entire movie. This duet was very much reminiscent of several Shostakovitch symphonies I have heard, and the tuba’s wild leaps up and down the scale reminded me of Ralph Vaughan Williams Tuba Concerto.

In addition to this, “Night Siege,” the background piece for the scene where the helicopters are gassing Devil’s Tower, brings to mind Gustav Holst’s “The Planetes.” In particular, the surgencies crescendos of the Mars movement of Holst’s suite for orchestra are obviously the inspiration for this cut.

In general, Williams’ music for Close Encounters represents the third period of 20th century musical trends, notably in his use of dissonance. The soaring dissonant violin chords in the opening track on the album create, through the unusual chord patterns, the image of great space and infinity. The distinct pitch character of this cut initiates a feeling of unreality, which of course is most appropriate considering the plot of the film. Also, the “Abduction of Barry” cut uses dissonant chords that remind the listener of that terrifying scene. This discordant trend is present in all of the other cuts too.

It is evident that John Williams has achieved the ultimate goal of the film score composer: his score is excellent for the on-screen action. Furthermore, and more important to me, is that this record brings to mind the scenes from Close Encounters quite effectively, and without looking at the titles of each track one can tell which scene or scene that cut corresponds to. This very positive feature of the album should not be marred by the fact that the composer is merely walking in the shadow of early twentieth-century composers and his work is merely a reflection of their genius — not his.
Absurdity makes Bimpie play engaging

by Jonah Salt

Exaggeration is often necessary to make a point. The theatre of the absurd is enjoyable for its self- logical distortion of reality, edifying for its intense comment on society. This is particularly true at The Philadelphia Company, where many serious humor points, and also not so much distortions of reality as revealing foreshadows.

Unloved Bimpie

"I am Benno. I am eating myself to death."

So begins South Philadelphia Albert Innarrato’s The Transformation of Benno Bimpie, the painful examination of an overeating fat. All the humor in the grotesquery of a pimply tubby boy is obliterated by Benno’s agonizing exposure of the devastating cruelty of society. Benno has balled himself up at age 20 in a gut-infested room on the crummiest street of his old neighborhood. He has nailed the windows shut, and except for occasional descents to buy ice cream cones from the jingling truck, is alone to remember, and stuff cookies and whipped cream into his mouth.

Among the “things remembered” that Benno’s memory, fragmentary and incoherent, is maddeningly garbled, is his family life. Among the slivers of truth that Benno can pluck from his memory, is the record of painful frustration on his arrival in Maryland, "Fatzy" (I could store you and you as hard), a woman who first grinds great- tangled with a thirteen-year-old girl.

Benno relates how “Benno” (referring to himself, eerily, in the third person) reacts to this environment: he revels in the beauty he finds captured in the paintings of the Italian Renaissance. Benno begins to draw, idealizing an anatomical male, and finding solace in Benno’s artistic loneliness. Faced with a society which can’t look beyond physics and unable to live without living, Benno guilt- fies his emotional-sexual needs by eating himself to death.

Benno Bimpie is obviously not a comedy. The sadistic and sadistic scenes from Benno’s past are interwoven with Benno’s stuttered lyricism to create a powerful statement on how society treats physical, and how abnormal people react to such treatment. There is something agonizingly visceral in the scene of a fat man standing face down on a bed, his stomach heaving with inhuman frustration, shouting and swinging out beyond intellectual sympathy into emotional truth. This work makes Benno Bimpie very special.

Brian Morgan is grotesquely convincing as the "Squirmish Fat-Boy.” Heart-rending agony and blood rushing ecstasy explodes from his rubbery chubbery face. The effect is both repugnant and moving.

Carla Belver’s Mother is both tender and cruel, and her monologue on what she has put up with over the years reaches an O’Neillian lyricism. Arminta Matarazzo’s Father is a stereo- typed greaseball; Louis Lippa’s Grandfather is nicely poised between intolerable romantic and snide lecher. OliviaNegron has awesomely captured the emotional nuances of the thirteen-year-old girl-woman. Dominic Garvey directed the play perfectly: absurdity handled realistically, twisting comedy into pathos with wrenching effectiveness.

Complex Persecution

Louis Lippa’s The Persecution of Eugene Waters has the makings of a fine absurd play. It has a tremendous idea, fine actors, and effective direction. Alas, the weak dialogue cannot support the rest, and it slowly topples into mild comedy.

Professor Decor, head of the history department, Eugene, for the University of Marat/Sade, to quote Eugene and chie radical Mrs. Decor are having it off with a pathos, suspected by Professor Decor.

Arts Council

There are just three events left for the Arts Council discount tickets available. The tickets for the play cost $3.25 and those for the concerts are $2.50. For tickets call Steve Rachbach (642-6396) or Mary-Lou Dewey (325-3544).

Sun. Feb. 26, 3 p.m.

Academy of Music, 3 p.m.

Fri. Mar. 3, 3 p.m.

Sun. Apr. 30, 3 p.m.

Lancio Pavanioti, Academy of Music, 3 p.m.

Drama Club

Auditions for Drama Club’s Minor Production: Men and Women: An Evening of One-Act Plays — "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg, "The Twelve-Pound Lock" by James M. Barrie, and "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" by George S. Kaufman to be held Saturday, February 25 in the Recital Room, Union (Hford) from 4-6 and Sunday, February 26 in the Music Room, Goodhart (BCC) from 2-4. Parts for men and women are also available. Contact Tech, Make-Up, Costumes, Publicity, etc. PLEASE ATTEND. Copies of the scripts are on reserve. Under Drama Club in each library. Questions call Eddie Jameson, Director — Morton 527-5588 or Elizabeth Burton, Producer — Haffner Spanish 527-4830. Production is scheduled for April 7 and 8.

Friday, February 24, 1978
Board approves Healy Report

(Continued from page 1) 

dangering the quality of the academic enterprise.

"Indeed," the Board noted, "we can expect the plan to be charged (permitting new faculty to be hired) if the faculty turns its attention to the already-begun "imaginative reconstruction of the academic purpose": bi-College academic planning.

Nevertheless, any reduction within individual departments will be left to "the administration and faculty," the Board report continues. Thus, the women's studies courses offered by the Sociology department may not be eliminated. Because students will be involved in the process, SGA President Lewis told the News it is necessary to have students placed on those committees.

However, the Board concluded that "more time is not necessary," and decided to abolish Bryn Mawr's music and history of religion departments, while giving education more time to finalize its plans for financial self-sufficiency.

Wofford called this "an affirmative step to balance the major program imbalance. The really big story is that we're in the process of a quantum jump to a two college community, making all resources available to everyone while maintaining each College's traditions."

Religion will also become a non-counterpart department at Haverford; it will be "retained as a major program" at Bryn Mawr which will utilize tri-College resources. Hebrew will still be taught but by a non-tenured professor.

The education department is currently up in arms over what it considers an erroneous report in the New York Times, detailing its discontinuation. Under the Board's decision, the Child Study and Paulina Thorpe School will aim for self-sufficiency within five years, but the five tenured faculty members may be reassigned to the two schools, into an institute in Human Development and Education. The Institute would be under the auspices of the School of Social Work.

Education department chairwoman Ethel Maw believes the plan's dual nature, (an Institute and an umbrella plan) "makes it possible to work together but to keep our integrity and permit Social Work to do so. We do have interests in common," she noted.

The Trustees decisions, she continued, "did not say anything definite. A committee has been set up to look into how we can work together. Social Work must be satisfied too."

According to Maw, social work desires two guarantees before entering into opportunity to appoint new faculty, and it is concerned with having "too large a proportion of people without social work degrees." She noted that the School's "accreditation demands actual social work training" of its faculty members.

Acting Dean of the School of Social Work and Social Research, Merle Broberg, noted that his school is "intrigued by the idea of expanding and joining with them. All sorts of opportunities are possible."

However, not everyone is content with the Board's weekend decision. The Student Committee which sponsored the "Heinrich petition" (see last week's News) has invited the Board to a meeting on March 8, and asks, in its letter to The News, "We will be there. Will the Board?"

Although Pruett believes the faculty "had as much financial information as they wanted," 62 faculty members also petitioned the Board not to approve the Healy report. They cited a lack of "proper opportunity" to investigate the matter, "confusion," and a general "atmosphere of panic and mutual suspicion" surrounding the Healy Report. They believe they were "not given time to consider the assumptions of the report," and lacked detailed information.

Instead, they seek "a full analysis" and "well-thought-out projections for the future." In doing so, they desire an "expert and unbiased evaluation" by "sophisticated academies from other institutions."

While the letter was circulated by Profs. Maria Crawford, Frederick Cunningham, Jane Goodale, Barbara Lane and George Zimmerman — all influential faculty members, President Wofford remains "more impressed with the thoughtfulness of the process than with any other experience Ethel Maw believes in the past 15 years."

Wofford plans to hold a meeting for all interested community members on March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Goodhart Common Room.

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Bell of Pennsylvania
Tucked away in a back room of the Public Relations department is the Haverford Sports Information Department. Unknown to the general public, much of the bi-College community, many news features originate in this room. Probably the most direct connection with the majority of the student body was established this fall by the sale of "Swarthmore Don't Shine Tonight" T-shirts.

The department has no true counterpart at Bryn Mawr. Sports publicity at Bryn Mawr (mainly releases to athletes' hometown newspapers) is handled by students hired temporarily for specific projects. At Haverford, three students work more or less full time and enjoy a large degree of independence from public relations.

S omnoree transfer Janice Reutt fills the post of Sports Information Director vacated by Bob Tata when he elected to take the coaching job at Amherst. Weekly news releases, compiling data and recording home team victories, publication of sports brochures; handling of the Varsity Letter (an alumni publica tion for Ford letter winners) are all primary student operations. At most other schools there is at least one, and in many instances multiple, professional public relations experts to serve these purposes.

Cooperation

Here at Haverford these are accomplished by students working on their own, but in cooperation with the student athletes and Public Relations department: a close working relationship also exists between these departments at other schools.

According to Reutt, the department "served the dual purpose of exhibiting the sports program and building up the program. It's a self perpetuating thing." It should be pointed out that the local papers it always been comforting to know that the Fords will crop up occasionally in the sports pages. Perhaps more important to the community, the sports staff of the News will always be sure where to go for the material which you read here every Friday, especially when the material does not appear to be readily available.

Little known HC Sports Info: Haverford team's link to public

by Lynn Schenck

Hampered once again by lab scheduling, class conflicts and a shifting lineup, the Bryn Mawr badminton team lost its fifth match of the season to Rosemont. The match order was haphazardly drawn from varsity to junior varsity slots and back again.

Carol Holden's string was forced to play varsity singles before the team arrived on the scene, losing to Rosemont's Mary Lenahan, winning 9-11, 11-8, set 2-2.

Cary Berliss and partner Regina Ruggiero lost 9-15, 15-9, leaving ALL HAVERTOWN doubles to play against very consistent Pat Brennan, losing 11-8, 11-11, 8-11.

The junior varsity squad forfeited both doubles slots for lack of players. Anne Burton lost a long, fairly evenly matched contest to Bich Tho, set 2-3, set 1-2, 9-11. Barb Faifer dropped a quick match, 2-11, 1-11. Ching tavo and Cantlay (playing an unusual fourth singles slot) held their own, winning 11-9, 4-11, 9-11, 11-9, 11-8, and 11-9, 11-8.

SPORTS SCRIPTS

REQUIRED SCREENING TESTS for Advanced Lifesaving will be given by Bryn Mawr, Feb. 28 at 4 and 5 p.m. The test includes a front dive, 22 pool lengths nonstop, demonstration of above-average form in the breast stroke, side stroke, front crawl, and a back stroke, a surfacescramble. Test registration for the spring term of phys. ed. Bryn Mawr will be accepted until Wednesday, March 1.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED in trying out for varsity golf, meet in Skip Jarocki's office Mon. at 12:00.

THE BRYN MAWR GYMNASTICS TEAM is having their final meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. The Bryn Mawr gymn, a triangular affair with Ship and Man, will have the meet at the main campus. The team's home meet, and all members of the bi-College community are invited.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE BI-COLLEGE SAILING TEAM should consult Carol McAdoo (642-5016). Beginners, as well as experienced sailors, are welcome.

HAVERTOWN'S FENCING TEAM wins its season tomorrow in the MAC championships at the University of Maryland-Baltimore (UMBC). Competing for the Fords will be John McCausland, John Stevens, and Art Leibold (Epee); seniors Jeff Bowers and John Bauer (Sabre); and Jim Greenberger and Eric Abrahamson (Foil).

ILLNESS FORCED CANCELLATION of last Saturday's Haverford-M disparity. The Leopards were unable to attend. The Fords thus ended the season with a 4-3 mark, their best in 30 years.

WRAPPING MATCH AGAINST JOHN JAY last Wednesday night was cancelled due to a car accident involving the John Jay wrestlers. It is not known if any serious injuries were suffered.

ALL HAVERTOWN students who have registered for phys. ed. next term, please do so by March 6. The current term is March 3, and organizational meetings for the next term will be held the week of March 6.

BMC cagers split pair

Bryn Mawr's basketball team had mixed success last week, dumping Rosemont 61-53 Tuesday, after dropping a home game 47-41 to Chestnut Hill on Thursday.

Flu decimated the Mawrters before the Chestnut Hill game, forcing them to play with only six people.

Chestnut Hill raced to an early lead and never trailed weakened Bryn Mawr. Ellen Boncaroti led Bryn Mawr with 12 points while Mary Withington hit for 9. Boncaroti was disappointed in the flat play of the hurting Mawrters. "We didn't play up to our potential."

Bryn Mawr came from behind against Rosemont to record its first win of the season. Ellen Boncaroti's 12 points along with Marge Carson's 12 points and strong rebounding paced the Mawrters.

They led though most of the close first half, but Rosemont bounced back on top at the start of the second half. Employing a zone defense and sparked by hot outside shooting, Bryn Mawr pulled in front to stay with 7 minutes remaining.

Coach Jen Shillingford remarked after the game, "We played good game and were due for a win."

On Wednesday night, Bryn Mawr clubbed Our Lady of Angeles, 76-36. Details will appear next week.

Bits and pieces: College roundups

I dream to exception to the NCAA bylaw allowing athletes five years to complete four years of college athletics.

Gibson is appealing the decision.

Haverford's varsity soccer team, which has been invited to this June's World Cup by Argentinian Willie Raynor, won't be the only college booters travelling abroad this year.

Vassar College is set to send its 20-member squad to England over spring break for two weeks of competition in Cambridge, Oxford and other London area sites.

Most sports trivia buffs have no problem citing Oklahoma as holder of the all-time college football victory streak. But when the talk turns to fencing, that's another story.

Notre Dame, whose success on the gridiron and the basketball hardwood is legendary, is also prepared to lay claim to the nation's longest college fencing streak.

The Irish, defending NCAA championships, have won 54-0 and 55-0 or Dave Odel victory streak to 72 last week with wins over Purdue and Bowling Green.

The topic of winning streaks, up in the hinterlands (or other yet - winterslands) of Central New York, is also being claimed by the Colonials. Crotchet, Cedric Oiler and John Klauberg. The Colonials, now 19-1, are ranked second in Division II and one in New York State. Haverford's favorite foe, Widener, has won 15 straight and is fourth nationally.

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
Swimmers romp over S'more

by Celia Applegate

A score of 67-46, the Bryn Mawr swim team soundly defeated traditional rival Swarthmore on Thursday, February 16 in the Bryn Mawr pool. It was an exciting, important match with three new pool records set and first place wins for the team in all but three events.

Team Captain Nora Greer broke the pool record of 5:47.3 with a time of 5:44.9 in the 500 meter freestyle. In the 100 meter backstroke, Pam Fields recorded a time of 1:04.2, breaking her own previous record (1:04.8). Dani Hutchins broke her record in the 50 meter butterfly (28.3), setting a new standard of 28.1.

Coach Linda Castner was excited and encouraged by the results of the meet, a resounding victory “despite illness, bad weather, and general low spirits. The indi- viduals gave a real team effort,” she emphasized. “We needed everybody to win the meet. And they did it.”

Large victory margin

The dependable fine and first-place swimming of team leaders Nora Greer, Becky Hutchins, and Pam Fields pulled a substantial margin of victory out of what could have been a very close match. Castner and Hutchins both pointed out the importance of team depth and each individual’s performance in winning the meet. The forementioned in particular the swimming of freshmen Sahl Nelson and Amy Chmura, senior Diana Putnam, and sophomore Noni Bughton. Chmura had a real “good performance,” according to Castner, with third place in the 100 meter butterfly (1:19.01). Putnam brought in two more thirds in the 50 meter backstroke and the 50 meter butterfly. Chmura, although ill with the flu, swam “exceptionally well” and took first place in the 50 meter butterfly (28.3). She also swam in the winning relay. Bughton, although taking only a fourth in the 50 meter freestyle “swam where we needed her and did a good job.” Overall, the entire team made a superior effort in all the events, and despite a reduced team from illness, they swam a maximum card of thirteen events.

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In a very close, exciting match between the Bryn Mawr swim team lost by one point to LaSalle. The final score was 56-57.

The team swam strongly, pulling in many first places. Pam Fields took first in both the 500 meter freestyle and the 100 meter backstroke. Nora Greer also placed in two first places, in the 100 and 200 meter freestyle races. Becky Ross won first place races in both the 50 meter butterfly and 50 meter freestyle. The freestyle relay team of Dani Hutchins, Rose , Linda Castner, and Nora Greer took another first place. Hutchins took second team, landing the highest.

Haverford’s basketball team closed its season with a 75-65 loss to Drew on Saturday. Their final record is 5-15. The year’s bright spots were the double wins over arch-rival Swarthmore. Pictured above is Haverford star Mike Racke driving inside in the home win over the Garners.

Relay record set by flu-ridden Fords

by David Voreacos

The flu hit Haverford hard last week, and the indoor track team was no exception. Its strength and rank weakened, the squad managed however, the school four-lap relay record in an open meet at Widener last Saturday.

Finishing third in all, the relay team of Anjan Chattejee, Brian Cooper, Dave Mollenkamp and Bruce Byers, swept to a time of 1:16.8. Versatile Chattejee posted the best split running 1:18.8 from out of the blocks in the leadoff slot. Chattejee also opened the mile relay with the fast leg, running a 53.3, followed by Jim Godfrey, Mollenkamp and Brown, who combined for a 3:38.5 and a first place finish overall.

Capping his busy day, Chatterjee placed third in the long jump with a leap of 216”. Coach Tom Donnelly praised the sprinter, saying simply, “He does everything well.”

Also running well was Brian Cooper, whose 19.26 leg of the four-lap relay was fastest on the day. He won his heat of the 300 yard run in 34.9, despite battering the flu the week before.

Sophomore sprinter Reid Blackwelder doubled in the 60 yard black hurdles (8.2) and the triple jump (36’10”). In the other short sprint, the 200, freshy Rocky Parker and Chris Stiner, each identified times of 2:05.5 to finish second overall.

Impressive sophomore Jim Gofrey cruised a 2:03.9 in the 800, passing through the quarter in 61.5. Tim O’Rourke moved up to the mile, tying for third place. Joe McGrew and his personal best of 4:39.3.

Albright also had a high jump in competition for the first time this season, clearing the bar at 6 feet. The squad journeys to Swarthmore tomorrow for another open meet. Good health appears to be returning to the team as close to 30 people could be competing.

Kings & Puffs win; tourney for KK

by Dave Thornburgh

Intramural basketball was in the spotlight this past week as the champions were crowned in both A and B leagues. Although neither title game was particularly close, each did showcase some fine bas- College hoopers.

The B league had a decided defensive edge. Both teams played very tough defense. Although both teams, the Berger Kings and Running and Gunnin’greens, were known to possess potent offensive attacks, the final score was only 27-19 in favor of the Kings.

Accounting for the low score was a number of factors, one of which was the poor shooting by both teams. The Berger boys shot a measly 8-26 from the floor while Running and Gunnin’greens shot only 9-34. Surprisingly, the Kings were outrebounded 26-17, yet still took the lead.

Leading the frolicking fast-fooders to victory was freshman Henry White with 10 points and seven rebounds and team captain Don Berger with six points and five rebounds. For the losers, sharp-shooter Bill Schneider poured in 10 points while big Bill Kulick pulled down nine caroms in the losing cause, although he had an off day on offense.

Kowamumpfs squash Losers

In A league, as expected, Kowalok’s Kowamumpfs took victory laurels with a 53-33 win over Lux’s Losers. The Kowamumpfs, employing their devastating “boring” style of play, scored 56 points, or 3 points over the usual 53 points that would make any coach drool with envy. Leading the offensive parade for the champs were Phil Zipin, with 16 points on 6-12 from the field, and Walt Kowalok, Eric Coller and Greg Blood, who chipped in with 8 points, 6 points and 10 points respectively.

For the Losers, John Hoffmeier had a big game, with 10 points and 10 rebounds to his credit. Mark Kimmel added 10 tallies and captain Mauy Luxemburg chipped in with seven.

To the Losers’ credit, they were in the game. The Kings led 47-23 in the second half, tallying 12 field goals to the Losers’ six, and the Losers were doomed.

For the Kings, the season is not over yet. Although plans have not been finalized, they will be com- peting in the A league at intramural champs in the Schlitz Scholz league sometime near the end of March, according to league com- missioner Skip Jarecki. Also com- ing in up the next week or so is the selection of the All-Star team from the annual cheerleading event. Winners of the Doherty awards for the Most Valuable Players in each league.

Ike avenges Fords lose big

by Stephen Goldstein

Haverford’s wrestlers closed out their regular season last week, successfully avoiding being crushed by rival Swarthmore, 43-6. The only winners for the Fords were Bob Feitler and Ike Eisenlohr, who realized a season-long goal by defeating their respective Grabsen, last year’s 176 pound champion in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC). Haverford closes out the regular season with two matches remaining.

Feitler defeated Ricky Grab- sperger brother of Haverford cap- tain Tom Grabsperr, 5-4 decision. The 5-4 decision was not as close as the score would indicate, since two of Grabsperr’s points were earned due to his second period pin. "I didn’t know the Grabserger wrestling act, asked who he was rooting for, only piled up and said, "I was rooting for them both,"" Feitler’s third straight win put his final record at 9-7.

Eisenlohr, who lost by a lopsided decision to Grabsen last year, dominated this year’s match. The full-town junior, whose ninth straight win brings his season’s record to 12-1, said, “Last year, I was just psychoed. He came out really tough last year, and I just folded for him. This year, I knew he was better than me, I think he lost to me three years ago. I was feeling sick, and I think he was a little psychoed because he knew I wouldn’t roll over for him. I just went in and beat him.”

The only other match that ended in a close decision was Bill Grabys 7-4 loss to 159 to a fine Garnet freshman. All other matches ended in Swarthmore wins by pin or major decision.

At 118, Steve Greenspan got into early trouble against an ex- cellent wrestler, but managed to avoid being pinned. He lost by a lopsided 19-3 margin. Dave Drooz, at 126, was fairly even with his man when he was taken down in the third period, and caught on his back and pinned.

At 142, freshman Dave Beda, wrestling against Haverford’s all- time leading winner and last year’s MAC runner-up at 150, was given a good wrestling lesson in losing 130. Stu Slavin, wrestling a man who is undefeated in league matches in four years, and is, according to Haverford coach Fritz Hartmann, “the finest Swarth- more wrestler that I’ve seen in 12 years of viewing Swarthmore,” did a good job, and was only down 5-0 at the fall.

Dave Keeler, again wrestling quite a bit over his weight, gave a decent account of himself before being pinned in the second period. The 190 pound weight class was forfeited, and Darryl Coleman, ahead in the third period, was caught on his back while trying to roll and was pinned.

The 146 pounder to Lebanon Valley for the MAC championships, which take place today and tomorrow. Eisenlohr, who has to be looked at as a favorite in the 167 pound class, said, “I’m really psyched for the MAC’s,” and feels that if he can go in with the same attitude that he had against Grabsen, he can go all the way. The Fords will fill as many weight classes as possible in the approxi- mately 20 team open tournament.

Haverford 43, Haverford 0

199 - White 51, neg. dec. Grabsperger, 19-3 - Covert 55 pin Drooz, 5-4 125 - Feitler 44 pin Grabsperr, 5-1 145 - Otter 44 pin Beda, 14-1 155 - Carter 44 pin Eisenlohr, 14-1 175 - Leath 51 (dec) Grabsperger, 7-3 2-101 - Blood 65 pin Pfeifer, 65-1 185 - Eisenlohr 44 dec. Grabsperger, 7-3 2-198 - Anton 55 pin Kearney, 4-5 195 - Epstein 55 win by forfeit, roy - Burt 34 pin Cotenian, 6-29

Friday, February 24, 1978

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
The tale of the aging athlete

by Steve Gellman

One had the feeling that he might survive this ordeal, as he had survived so many in the past. Maybe he can’t dance anymore, but after 14 rounds of punishment he can barely stand up, for God’s sake, he can’t lose. Somehow, Ali had made believers out of us all; he told us, time and again, that he was the greatest, and we knew he was right.

He was somehow greater than his sport, greater than any other country. We could love or hate the outrageously talented, the chair of opponents, the commitment to principle, but this was no mere athlete, this was a master actor, be he farce or serious; we knew he was the globe and whose audience was the world.

But suddenly, startlingly, Ali became mortal last Wednesday. Spinks defeated the champion and the era of Ali came to a abrupt end. It was painful to watch the final moments. Ali, now 36, who a decade earlier would have made Spinks pay dearly and brutally for his inexperience, was struggling to defend himself against the hungry young challenger. The leg had no spring, the punch had no sting, the once swift arms proved heavy with fatigue, and the body that could take any punch seemed finally to have absorbed too many.

Spinks the winner

The decision to grant Spinks the championship was close, closer than was the battle, but the once-mighty still inspired awe even after their power has dissipated, and the points that Ali received from the judges was less earned in the fight Wednesday night as in glorious past victories.

The ancient rite of youth overcoming age, one we see so often, and yet again in the ring in Las Vegas, but this particular scene touched me more than most. We all grow old, and some of us more than others. Yet an athlete can conceal nothing; all his cards are on the table, the decline in his physical skills is endlessly observed, documented, and analyzed. The athlete speeds the entire process up; we can see the periods of his youth, prime, and age in a handful of years. The rewards and glory that he attains are inherently short-lived, he must live here and fast, concentrate his training and effort for a brief span of time, achieve now, because tomorrow is by Pat Grannan

A fly-reduced Haverford basketball team dropped a 74-65 decision to Drew University last Saturday at Drew, to close out the season. The Fords hold a narrow 38-33 lead at the half before succumbing to fatigue in the second period.

Early in the game the Fords, without the services of sharp shooter Bob Coleman, relied on their inside forces to build a lead. Center Mike Racke had 10 of his team high 16 points in the first half and forward Don Vereen also chipped in with 10 of his 11 points in the opening 20 minutes. Suffering from the effects of the flu, both players, and the others too, had to be relieved often. Unfortunately, only nine players had been found healthy enough to dress for the game and one of those played nearly the entire junior game.

All things considered, the Fords turned in a "really gutsy performance" in the words of Coach Tony Zanin. Zanin added that "the only thing that beat us was fatigue and sickness." The Ford manager pointed out that Drew is a team still entertaining thoughts of a possible East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament berth. He concluded, "We did a great job.

From the outset, the Fords tried to control the tempo of the game with a deliberate offense and careful shot selection. The results of this were reflected in the final scoreboard (51 points to 39 for Drew). But in the second half, the Drew full court press and three-pointing gave the Fords no room to maneuver; they became the victim of their own game plan.

The thrill of victory

But when it all comes together, when victory is his, be it for a moment or a decade, any price seems justified. We have seen the jubilation of the crowds, the weeping of the Cramps, the howling of the Spinks, a Cowens, a Pele, and we can imagine the exhilaration, the pride one must feel at being the best. We all wonder what the Ford could have done with our generally uneventful athletic histories, when we got that game-winning hit, or sunk that last-second shot or scored the winning goal in junior high school; for these things, for this pride, we want to just keep playing and winning and hope that it never ends.

Left for Joe Namath, the peak came in the 1969 Super Bowl, and in a marvelous year or two after that; for Ali, that most rare of athletes and men, triumph is achieved, sporadically over 18 years. Yet we grow older, and these idols of our youth pass well beyond their athletic primes, the gods of the games whom we worshipped as kids, into maturity and with advancing years.

Namath is selling popcon popcorn, Walt Frazier is playing his last year or so as a Cleveland Cavalier. Big Winfield is gone, and the last time we saw Walter for the final time. This last pill was a hard one to swallow; reality can often be less than sublime.

Yet there is a lesson to be gained from the fall of Ali, and we who are young ought to take heed. Youth, strength, vitality will be ours only briefly; even Ali could no longer outwit the forces of nature. The pleasures not only of succeeding, but of participating in sports are ones we should deny ourselves. In competition, we should demand of ourselves the same standards of excellence that we demand as young. Success and the pleasure of winning pride is well worth the often painful preparation.

But success is not the point; it is the playing, the celebration of our youth that is the gift of sports. An old, exhausted Ali, leaning on the ropes, unable to recall the once brilliant skills, showed how quick the prize of youth was to us all. At least he had known the joy of an easy victory; for us, that earlier day is today. It is one to be seized and enjoyed thoroughly, because the twilight comes all too soon.