Kreutz, Harrison visit BMHC

by Eric Rosenenthal

"I am convinced of a real need in our society for a few institutions that do offer to people something shaped by women and shaped for women with goals that would be outright ambitious, even by male standards," so said Barbara Kreutz, Bryn Mawr's second presidential visitor, to a group of 35 at the general student meeting last night in the College Inn.

"I have spent most of my life in largely male-dominated worlds," which she said was similar to "living in a very foreign country." She finds Bryn Mawr a "paradigm of excellence for women," which has been "very significantly shaped by a million or very strong, progressive women." Many of the distinguished women scholars she has met in her career were "Bryn Mawr connected," she said.

Kreutz is Assistant Vice-Chancellor at the University of Wisconsin. She has also served as a visiting assistant professor in history and Integrated Liberal Studies and the academic program coordinator at the university.

Kreutz studied at Smith College for two years and received a B.A. from Wisconsin in 1950. Her M.A. and doctorate were also earned at the University. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and is a member of the Medieval Academy, the American Historical Association and the Midwest Medieval Association.

Kreutz had "strong favorable words concerning a liberal education," and said that the College "embodies the best of the liberal arts tradition. There is a superb faculty at Bryn Mawr," she continued.

Concerning the recent Healy decision, Kreutz said that she had been "so much impressed by the care of and the interest" with which the reports have been written. Because she is from outside the community, she was impressed by all of the recommendations even the conflicting ones, she said. She added, however, that "that's just setting the stage for action." Kreutz continued that she was "pleased by the Trustees' response, (Continued on page 5)

Harrison

by Deena Gross

Dorothy Gulbenkian Harrison, Assistant Commissioner for Policy Analysis in the New York State Department of Education, visited Bryn Mawr last Friday as the first of three presidential finalists.

Harrison met over dinner with 11 students and then faced about 60 students at an hour-long open meeting.

At dinner, Harrison noted that she is interested in the College because "it's a challenge," noting its graduate programs. She had worked on programs to make humanities Ph.D. holders more competitive, she said. Harrison was principal executive in a review of all New York doctoral programs, and currently is in charge of establishing and implementing priorities for the state's higher education.

She has also "negotiated cooperative agreements, but never been in one. And I'd have the chance to take this problem all the way to the end," instead of serving solely as a consultant. "I really like to raise money," she added.

The College, she told students, might find new sources of income by teaching outsiders "skills people need to gain as they go along in the real world." She detailed a plan operating in West Chester, which takes the faculty junior "now being dispensable" with," and gives them "who are most suited, the opportunity of setting up and teaching" long-term and intensive continuing education programs.

This, she feels, is "going where the money is," and helps "continue the credibility of educational institutions" by having them "reach out."

When questioned about feminism and women's studies, Harrison noted that "I was not discriminated against, and there are a lot more like me than not. I was brought up being very competitive in sports, with men. There's a kind of discrimination in the outside world than in academia."

Harrison, a Cornell alumna, noted that when she was at Berkeley, it was fine to study comparative literature, but reaction might have been different had she been a physicist. In business, she had "not been condescended to in a way similar to academia."

She noted that she was "against women's studies, and so is Florence Harding. They would be integrated into the curriculum."

When discussion turned to bi-College cooperation, Harrison originally asked "why would it be an issue? If they're two strong institutions, then there should be no problem."

She also questioned Haverford's need to admit women in order to expand to 1000: "It would probably work the other way. That makes the assumption that you just add (women). On the fear (a coed Haverford) will become independent is silly," she added.

"Neither is in the position to feel (Continued on page 5)

Council denies Malard tenure

by Marc Zucker

Acting President Cary has accepted the recommendation of Academic Council (AC) to deny tenure to English Prof. Sandra Malard. According to Malard, the decision was made on the grounds that she has failed to fulfill the necessary element of scholarship which the Council considers in its tenure decisions.

"It was a difficult decision," Cary said, "but a clear final judgment by the Council." Although Cary called Malard "a respected and contributing member of the community," he said that Council's decision "is as clear, and I did not see that I should overrule it."

The decision was notified last week of AC's decision, and she met Monday with Provost Th. D'Andrea and Cary, at which time they explained the nature of the Council's criticism.

"I was told that the scholarship was the issue," she said, adding that they were referring to "both the quality and quantity" of scholarship.

She said they had received "quite a few letters from people in my field," who evaluated parts of a book which Malard has been in the process of writing. The manuscript is still in the form of a first draft, consisting of six chapters without an introduction or conclusion.

Malard began writing the book three years ago, after she was reassigned. She finished the last chapter in September, after which she devoted her time to teaching her 90 students and grading an estimated 350 tests and papers.

Malard said that because she was faced with a commitment to teach a large number of students, she was unable to work on the manuscript. She explains her decision to devote her time to the students in terms of "priority questions about where one spends one's time."

"I didn't see it as a choice in terms of my personal commitment," she explained, "nor did I see it as a choice that the College would have wanted me to make."

Malard had been told in December that the College was "leaning negatively" toward granting her tenure, and she appeared before them on Dec. 19 to make a statement. "She talked about scholarship," and described her manuscript to them.

Positive letters

Malard was told the nature of the letters that had been submitted to AC by her colleagues. From "the information I was given," she said, "I found (the letters) actually encouraging about the quality of my scholarship."

There were "some positive" letters, she said, concerning three or four chapters with good analyses in them.

The "essential criticism" of her manuscript, she was later told, was the "absence of a theoretical context." It was a criticism with which she said she "would agree."

"I believe we must do careful explication and then build a theoretical framework from that," she explained. (Continued on page 5)

Managers to hold open meeting on coeducation

by Steve Aselline

Members of Haverford's Board of Managers will be on campus this Sunday afternoon for an open meeting with interested students on the issue of coeducation.

Students Council President Carl Sangree and former-President Jeff Genzer attended the Feb. 10 Board meeting to request an explanation of last year's Dec. 10 decision and to present the feelings of the student body as expressed at the January Plenary.

Board Chairman John Whitehead's response was to ask the Board's Student Affairs Committee (SAC) to hold a meeting. SAC Chairman Edward Shakespear then contacted Director of Student Affairs Greg Zimmern, who has invited the entire Board but does not know how many Board members not on SAC will choose to attend.

The Board has also formulated a statement explaining their December decision. The News was unable to obtain a copy in time for publication because the statement was still being reviewed.

The meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m. in Stokes Auditorium. Kennerstein hopes to open the meeting with a reading of the Board's statement and two five-minute student speakers for each of the three principal positions on coeducation (the Council). Although these are opposed, and those abstaining.

Open discussion will follow, and the meeting will be taped for reserved dining rooms in the Dining

Eng Center at 6 p.m. if enough students are interested in continuing the dialogue at that time.

Kennerstein sees the open meeting as "a good chance for students to influence the Board" and he is hoping for a strong turnout.

The Committee For An Equal Admissions Policy distributed a statement on Wednesday which reads in part: "It is critical that Plenum make representation at this Sunday's campus meeting. This meeting provides an opportunity for everyone one of us to contribute directly to Haverford's future equal admissions policy."

The Board will meet on March 8 to discuss the results of Sunday's discussion.
Gould decision held: students rally

by Don Sapatin

Academic Council last Monday postponed for at least a week its response to requests that Haverford reconsider its case for reappointment. The Council had ruled on Feb. 20 that Gould not be reconsidered because he had not supplied a Jan. 1 deadline set last year by former President John Coleman for completing the Hearings Report.

New information from Gould—that he had written 300 pages of the thesis last year, and submitted the 650-odd completed pages to some members of his thesis committee—is now being considered, according to some members of the council.

The delay—explained by council members as time needed for further discussion and consideration of both the new information and viewpoints—has prompted a call for a reconsideration of sociology students, Honor Council and Students’ Council members, and the Minority Coalition to “ask Annemarie Council to demonstrate their attention to our concern, and their sense of responsibility to do the right thing, by appearing at a public forum” in Sharpless Auditorium at 4:15 this afternoon, according to a letter distributed to individual council members.

No time to discuss

Provost Tom D’Andrea said that council of which he is a member had talked with sociology Prof. Bill Hoberstein—who had petitioned the group to hold a meeting—Monday’s meeting. Hoberstein’s presentation took up most of the time, according to council member Prof. Harvey Glickman, and discussion was postponed until this Monday’s meeting.

Also distributed was a second letter from Gould about the status of his dissertation, which noted that he had “completed some 300 pages” (in a form submitted to my advisors and since revised), and 300 of those pages were “written since receipt of Coleman’s letter.”

Neither the fact of the thesis’ actual submission, nor of Gould’s 300-page progress since last year, had been spelled out to council in Gould’s first letter, or in his previous comments to The News. “I find it surprising that when he first responded to council’s invitation to address it the status of his dissertation, that he did not,” D’Andrea also said that, on Hoberstein’s suggestion, he had called Harvard University’s Talcott Parsons who, along with Kenneth Arrow, and Chairman Daniel Bell, will comprise Gould’s thesis review committee. “He told me that Mark had sent him a pretty complete draft of a manuscript and that he had read a little over half of it,” D’Andrea reportedly said. “I told council of this, but we haven’t had time to discuss it yet.”

Complete ‘at any point’

Gould told The News that a “colleger” had suggested to him that advise us that he had submitted it,” said Acting President Cary, to whom such council decisions eventually flow, and then on to the Board of Managers.

Gould hurt himself?

Asked whether he thought that Gould had hurt himself by not including this information in the earlier letter, D’Andrea said: “My first reaction to Mark’s second letter was that I wished he had sent that one first.

“at any point I can say the thesis is complete.” He wrote a tentative conclusion. These criteria were met in October. If one wants to be a stickler for legality that’s clearly what I should have done.”

But, said D’Andrea, “Council took the candidate’s word that he hadn’t finished his work yet.”

However, D’Andrea later admitted, “Council always reserves the right of final judgment on a thesis. I can sureley see the case where a candidate does not complete, but Academic Council does.

“We have evaluated, or tried to have evaluated, manuscripts in the past, and we have tried to judge them on their merit,” he continued.

Another council would go to that, I don’t know. We’re not at that point yet— and council is still not sure it will reach that point.”

CCFA releases progress report

by Llew Young

In a report to the Haverford faculty, the College Committee on Faculty Appointments (CCFA) has reported on the progress of its plans for targeted searches for minority faculty in the English, fine arts and religion departments, while explaining its decision to support an Affirmative Action search for department chair.

In addition, the report attempts to explain CCFA’s interpretation of its charge and relationship to the faculty and the Educational Policy Committee (EPC). In this respect it embodies a response to Biology Prof. Ariel Loewy, who resigned from CCFA two years ago in protest of the committee’s targeting practices and its role in formulating educational policy.

According to the report, the English department is working with a CCFA subcommittee to find an applicant for the Black Americana Literature and culture to be appointed as either an associate or full professor. Department chair John Lester has contacted “prominent people in the field,” the report states, and the subcommittee is working with the department in compiling a list of “possible targets.”

Photographer needed

According to CCFA, the religion department believes it has identified almost every possible candidate “in and out of graduate school.” Of these the committee has found two “strong possibilities,” although one of them has since accepted another position.

The fine arts department is looking for a qualified minority photographer and has sent out to schools with graduate programs in photography an explanation of Haverford’s minority hiring plan. Although no minority targets have been found, CCFA noted, “a willingness to cooperate” among department chairmen at these institutions.

No math targeting

The department is also considering hiring a photographer without previous teaching experience and education for a one-year position at the end of one year to decide whether he was a “suitable target.”

Mathematics is the only department in which a targeted search is not being sought; instead an Affirmative Action search is in effect. According to CCFA member Gary Mezzetto, the College hopes to create “a sturdy basis” for recruitment and “not very optimistic” about the chances of appointing a minority group member through targeting, because of the small minority presence in the field.

Rejection was possible

According to the report, the April 26 statement by the faculty gave the committees a right to reject the proposals of the English, fine arts and religion departments for position rejection on the ground that they met only “business-as-usual curricular needs.” CCFA could have asked the departments to develop new proposals which focused on attractive minority individuals.

But the report states that CCFA accepted the departments’ requests because there had not been enough time to target potential minority applicants and because some faculty were reluctant to seek potential minority candidates unless they were sure there would be positions available.

Concern and commitment

“Most important,” the report states, was the feeling that it was both possible and educationally sound to combine a concern for curricular needs with our commitment to increasing minority representation on the faculty.

Concerning the qualifications of potential candidates, the CCFA report states that it would be “unlikely” for a candidate to be considered “who lacked a record of accomplishment.”

“However,” the report continues, “we felt it important to maintain our expression of interest in minority candidates.”

The document affirms that ad hoc committees will be formed to investigate only candidates whom the committee believes to be “fully qualified for the Haverford faculty.”

Temporary appointments

CCFA believes that, given its broad mandate of identifying minority candidates for the targeted faculty positions, some temporary appointments may have to be made. In addition, the CCFA report comments favorably on two suggestions by Eliot for creating a position in the field of public policy, a joint effort of the economics and political science departments, and a new sequence of introductory chemistry courses designed for those whose high school preparation does not enable them to take Chem 107 and 108.

In what may be seen as a response to Loewy’s contention that CCFA has infringed on the authority of EPC, the CCFA report defines and explains the role of both committees in curriculum and faculty proposals.

Three types of proposals

The report defines three types of proposals, those involving only recommendations for potential candidates, those involving only curriculum changes, and those involving both. In cases the report stresses that EPC passes on curricular proposals and explains that there are no stages at which EPC and CCFA consider proposals.

Concerning Loewy’s assertion that minority targeting discriminated against those with better qualifications, Mezzetto noted that CCFA does not make policy, but only carries it out. “We’re just trying to follow from the April 26 document,” he said.

Loewy asserted that he did not object to the way that the committee is carrying out its duties, but rather to the idea of minority targeting itself. “The balance is much too heavy on targeting,” he said. It should be remarked that his complaint was “not criticism of CCFA as such.”

Gould kept away

Separate letters in support of some of these points have been sent to Academic Council by a number of sociology majors, Honor Council, Students’ Council, Minority Coalition, and a group of 24 concerned women.

Meanwhile, Gould has noted when asked, that, “All I’ve said is that they should do it. I don’t feel it’s justifiable. I’ve had no hand in anything they’re doing.”

Haverford Office of Student Affairs presents a symposium

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Friday, March 3, 1978
Should Bryn Mawr apply for the Triad Grant? After deliberation, the SGA Triad Review Committee was unable to reach consensus on this majority and a minority view have been presented to the SGA, President Wofford and the Board of Trustees.

The majority recommends that Bryn Mawr apply for foundation money for books and scholarships. Application of funds for a professorship was not supported.

Concerning the ethics involved in applying for money given by arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi, the committee stated that "the burden of the case lies with the person who poses the College's application for acceptable sources of funds. It should also study its role as a potential investor in the manufacture of arms for foreign sale.

A further justification for the application is that the majority has been unable to determine "whether in the future source of income that is in some way more objectionable than money we receive from other donors." The majority view was to maintain consistency in the College's actions concerning funding.

The minority recommends that, if Bryn Mawr objects to money from arms sales, it should investigate the whole range of donations to the College and make a comprehensive policy decision on ethical problems involved with receiving grants from foundations not by applying to the foundation.

According to the minority, Bryn Mawr has a commitment to "rein in its activity as a university dedicated to exemplary ethical behavior." This commitment, they feel, would be compromised by application for Triad funds.

Loss of integrity

"The loss of integrity Bryn Mawr would suffer by accepting funds from arms dealing far exceeds any benefit that money might provide," they said. Therefore, the minority recommends that the College review its current practice of applying for grants by not applying for aid from the foundation.

The minority opinion is held by three members, including one Haverford student.

**Students blast Board on Healy**

*by Andy T.O. Freinkel*

"They'll get us through somehow," one Bryn Mawr music major told The News last week when asked how she would be able to complete her already academic major in one professor-department.

Her uncertainty is typical of Bryn Mawr history of religion and music majors in the wake of the Board of Trustees' acceptance of the Healy Report. Her faith that things will work out all right, however, is much less typical.

"It hurts me to see good faculty fired," said junior music major Patty Manning. "It's really disgusting when students have to pay for the College's mistakes.

Some music majors will have to take courses at Haverford to fill their requirements. "I came to this College to go here," said sophomore Sue McGuire, "not to go to Haverford."

Junior Tara Flynn was also upset about this. "The Haverford Music Department is fine but its emphasis is on playing and composing rather than on a more scholarly attitude. I'm a music major, not a performer."

Flynn also felt that SGA had "sold out the music department." Speaking of her opportunity to defend the department before the SGA Healy Report Review Committee, she said, "It seemed to me that it was prestige for the department that would go. They were just letting us sound off, to make us feel better."

SGA member Monique Loh said, "I don't think it's fair to say that any one committee 'sold out' any one department. Lots of consideration went into the decision."

History of religion majors were as upset as the musicians. "Senior Cheryl Steiner said, "The cutting of Christian Studies is a great tragedy for scholars,"" said one student. "Forcing the Religion board to keep Judaic Studies is terrible. It's one of the three that the endowed history of religion chair's money is going to another department."

**Malarad**

*Continued from page 1*

Malarad said, "I am not satisfied with the reasons I have been given for the negative decision." The committee's comments against her book, she feels, are "insufficiently negative," especially in light of "a number of positive comments in regards to the scholarship."

Concurring with Malarad, sophomore Mitchell John said, "I can't understand why the decision came out unfavorably. Miss Malarad has produced tenure."

Cohn, who is one of Malarad's former students, circulated a petition in opposition to AC's decision. He secured signatures from 410 students, 126 of whom had taken courses with Malarad.

**Appeals in progress**

Malarad, who is "concerned about the possibility of being held to the criteria of teaching on the one hand and research on the other," has been in direct conflict with C boyfriend of the Board of Trustees. She has spoken directly with Cary in what you might call an appeal."

She also indicated that she was aware of similar appeals being raised by other faculty members. Cary said that in making its tenure decisions, AC weighs all the criteria and discusses them.

While he does not consider Haverford to be a "publish or perish institution," he said, "there is a feeling that the teachers on the long haul, there has to be a commitment to scholarship and the quality of mind that tends to produce good scholarship.

**Future plans**

Considering her future plans in the event that the decision isn't reversed, Malarad is pessimistic about the availability of teaching jobs in her field after she leaves Haverford at the end of the next school year.

"Since one has only one life," she said, "it's not unappealing to think of it as the one true love of life." But although she confesses that her "fantasy is to play jazz piano in a nightclub," she says, "the catch is that I can't bear to think of not teaching."

Malarad considers her six years at Haverford "extremely satisfying," as a result of my students and my colleagues. "I was doing exactly what I wanted to do, and enjoying it," she added. "That makes it harder to think about leaving."

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**Stevens in profile**

*by Eric Rosenthal*

"You've definitely got a good man on your hands," That's what Jenny Brush, student government president at Tulane University, said about Robert Stevens, the University's Provost and Haverford's newest Presidential candidate. Stevens will visit the College on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Since Stevens arrived at Tulane a year and a half ago, he has been working along with its new president to improve a school which suffers from the effects of a war baby boom. According to Brush, he has instituted a more stringent tenure policy and also a military retirement program.

While these moves have resulted in friction with some members of Tulane's faculty, Brush called them "good policies." She believes that "he's trying to plan for the future, and said that this and other recent actions by Stevens and the University's administration have led to an "aura of excitement" that did not exist a few years ago.

**Good work**

French Prof. Marcel Gutwirth, vice chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, said that Stevens faced "a difficult situation and has done very well." He has been able to "make good (faculty) appointments," Gutwirth continued.

Chemistry Prof. Bob Gavin, a member of the Search Committee, spent part of the fall of 1976 as a consultant to Stevens' office evaluating the University's chemistry department. Though he met Stevens at that time, Gavin reported that "he's been very successful about adding new dimension to their academic program."

Friday, March 3, 1978

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

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Rounding out the news

PC book auction nets College $325

The fourth annual Magill Library Book Auction on Saturday earned $325 for the library's new book fund, according to auctioneer Joe Urko.
Last year's total was $300, but fewer books were sold. The average return per book was significantly lower this year than last.
Close to 200 titles were offered and approximately 150 were sold. The rest are now on sale for $25 each.
Urko felt that this year's crowd was a little smaller and less lively than last year's. He believes that more attractive books, on the whole, were auctioned off last year.
He stressed, however, that there are "incredibly good buys" available every year. Several first editions of Whititter, for instance, were sold on Saturday for less than $5 each and may be worth much more than that, according to Urko.
Last year, junior Elliot Gordon bought a first edition of James Joyce's "Ulysses." The price, $125, was the highest bid for any book at the auction.

African study

Operation Crossroads Africa, a summer program sending American volunteers to Africa to work on rural self-help projects, is currently accepting applications for next summer.

Steelman

A memorial service will be held for Laurel Steelman at 8:30 p.m. on Wed. March 22, in Goodhart's Music Room. All are invited.

Recruit Mawrters

Bryn Mawr students help your College. Any students who will be returning to their homes over Spring Break and are willing to contact students at their high schools who have been or will be admitted to next year's freshman class, should come to the Admissions Office for information.

Chamber tickets

Are you going to the De Pasquale-Glickman concert? Free tickets are still available. Contact John Keonnis, 72 Lloyd or call 648-5772.
The Blue Bus will leave Goodhart at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday to take students to the Friends Select School. Be there!

Lanct tickets.

This semester's Students Council Appointments Committee consists of Ursula Barrick, Jocelyn Dunoff, Marc Schneiberg, Elizabeth Schulze and Steven Sier.

Delil lunches

Beginning next Monday, Haverford's Dining Service will have a deli lunch line Monday through Friday. The deli line will replace one regular service line and will offer many more sandwiches.
The selection will include three varieties of meat, one meat salad, three varieties of cheese, three varieties of bread, one sandwich bun, two varieties of soup, hot dogs, hamburgers and sandwiches. The deli line will be planned in an effort to speed up service, reduce waiting time in lines and offer greater variety to the students.
Additional changes to the dining service include an expanded salad bar, the addition of cold plates at lunch, a greater variety of vegetables items and suggestion boxes for students.
Signs will be posted to identify the regular line and the deli line. Large menu boards will be installed near the checkers' stations to help students choose which line to enter.

License plate

Found on the walk from the dining center to Stokes: a 1978 sticker for a license plate. Please call 649-2277, or go to 2 College Circle to recover it.

Hey, pre-med!

Any pre-medics wishing to take the spring MCAT must have all registration materials postmarked before March 20.

Gest events

Prof. Stephen Beyer will speak on "The Origins of Tantra" on Thurs. March 9 at 4:15 p.m. in Gest 103. Tea will be served at 4. Beyer, professor of religion at the University of Wisconsin, will explore the development of Tantra in the Hindu and Buddhist traditions. He will also discuss some problems Western scholars face in interpreting Tantra.
Beyer is one of the leading scholars in the area of Buddhist thought and is the author of "The Buddhist Experience: Sources and Interpretations."

Later in the evening, at 10 p.m. in Stokes Auditorium, the Gest and Sears Foundations will sponsor Beyer's talk with the movie, "The Tantric Universe." The film examines concepts of Tantric lifestyle as expressed in the rich religious lifestyle of the Newars, the original inhabitants of the Kathmandu Valley.

No storage

Haverford storage areas in various campus locations will be emptied and cleaned during this Spring Vacation. Anything which is filed away at the end of the term should be transferred to your rooms for the week of March 13. All articles remaining in the storage areas will be disposed of, and the exterminator will spray any areas in the seven major dorms on Thursday, March 16. Belongings may be returned the following day.

Women today

A series of lectures emphasizing subjects of general academic and personal interest and their relevance to women in today's society will be presented this semester by the Office of Women in Science.

Nancy Bancroft, history of religion, visiting professor, followed, this past Wednesday, on "Women and Fundamentalism." She spoke on how the various victims of the capitalist structure need ally themselves, because alone one of them has a chance to overcome the status quo.

Other lectures scheduled for this semester include, the religion by Hool Col-
lege political science Prof. Shirley Graham on "Political Feminism," on "Women of Talents" by Bryn Mawr English Prof. Katrina Burin on April 12; English Prof. Annette Neeleman on April 19; and Sociology Prof. Jackie Wolf on March 15.

According to Alliance President Catherine Dullieu, the series was arranged in response to a lack of women's studies courses offered at Bryn Mawr, a women's college.

Unlike the Alliance's general business meetings, the lectures are open to the public as well as women. All begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Women's Alliance room on the second floor of the College Inn.

SCGA reps

The SCGA Assembly now invites Students Council, Saturday mail service has been established at Haverford, beginning tomorrow.

SCGA agenda

SCGA agenda for this Saturday's meeting:
I. Roll call
II. Acceptance of Minutes
III. Agenda review
IV. Committee reports
A. Freshman Week Committee — Elena Scrap
B. Apointments Committee — recent appointments
C. Elections — results
D. Residence Council — reports
E. Triad Committee — discussion of recommendations
F. Planning Committee
V. Discussion of cooperation between Bryn Mawr and Haverford women
VI. Discussion on student representation
VII. Announcements

Saturday mail

Due to the efforts of Students Council, Saturday mail service has been instituted at Haverford beginning tomorrow.

Correction

Bryn Mawr's Honor Board wishes to correct its constitua-
tion so that in a Social Honor Board case, one of the four ran-
domly selected students is a Haverfordian living at Bryn Mawr.

Haverford presidential can-
didate Robert Stevens serves as a Bristler-at-law at Gray's Inn, not Gray's, and is responsible for affirmative action at Provost of Tulane.
Kreutz visits Bryn Mawr

(Continued from page 1)

which seemed to give proper attention to all reports, including the SOA report. But, with the exception of one man, concerned, however, that were she to become Bryn Mawr's president "all the decisions would be made for me," but was "relieved" to see that the Board of Trustees said "there would be constant evalua-
tion."

Kreutz stressed that she would be accessible to faculty, students and staff. "I would not be remote in manner," she explained.

She continued, "I would not be interested in coming unless I could teach. I also have to find something that would put me in contact with students."

Kreutz also said "there darn well better be student participation in college decisions. She is bothered changes at Wisconsin that did not pay attention to stu-
dent evaluations."

Because Wisconsin allows stu-
dents at their faculty meetings, Kreutz said, "it's hard for me to think of a situation where they wouldn't be able to go." At the same time, however, she was uncertain whether there should be students at Bryn Mawr faculty meetings because the meetings might not be the best place for ef-
fective involvement.

Kreutz feels that Bryn Mawr's mission as a women's college is not at all hampered by cooperation and favors the "strongest possible links to Haverford."

She also feels that the coopera-
tive relationship would not be harmed if Haverford went coed. There would still be "two student bodies with many interests in com-
mon, and faculties that can work together," she said.

She is, however, against merger. "I think it would be a great shame for both places if they just melded into one pot," she said.

Though Kreutz has dealt with the University's large budget, she said she is "not expected to come up with seven million dollars at one fell swoop," but she would feel "com-
fortable talking to people about that seven million dollars." She has had business experience deal-
ing with people, she explained.

Kreutz supports a women's studies program though not as a major. She also said that "the first thing I would like to raise money for is a program of distin-
guished women visiting pro-
fessors."

Kreutz favors "in principle" changing the College's non-
discriminatory policy to state that Bryn Mawr does not discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation.

Asked at the student meeting what she would change at Bryn Mawr, Kreutz responded after being on campus only a few hours she could think of nothing. "If I were here, I'm sure I'd find things that I'd like to change," she added, however.

After a few more seconds of reflection, Kreutz suggested two changes for the College: the broccoli at dinner and the weather outside.

Harrison at BMC

(Continued from page 1)

the benefits (of separation) outweigh the cost.

Harrison did not understand at first the difference between the two Colleges' philosophies, but eventually felt she was "beginning to get the sense."

Minority recruitment was discussed at dinner. She deemed it "a major priority," and said the College should stress giving not "good education, but social respon-
sibilities with a good education." Minority students are "out there," she said, and suggested "special fellowships (because) the cost fac-
tor is very different."

Harrison then unveiled her "magnet concept:" a "building, the center of campus," 30,000 square feet which would attract "people from levels, giving them exposure." Getting people like Barbara Jordan coming here, "might seem to attract more diverse students, she said.

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New bus runs

In an editorial two weeks ago, we called for additional bus runs to relieve the overcrowding of evening classes at Haverford.

There is now a 9:55 from Bryn Mawr to Haverford and a 10:05 from Haverford to Bryn Mawr on Monday and Tues-

day evenings in addition to the regular 10:15 and 10:30 runs.

We thank Gail Leftwich for her prompt response to our statement of editorial concern.

Now, about weekend afternoons . . .

Student: I have a book of English usage here.
Waldman: I'm in the poli. sci. department. I don't need it!
— Haverford Poli. Sci. Prof. Sid Waldman

Bob Alley

Race for merit and diversity

I have no special interest in the criteria, if any, that Haverford College uses to select its faculty members. But Professors Hartford and Lowry are so worthy of support and so unlikely to receive any from the bi-College community, that a word of agreement seems in order.

Everyone learns, as a child, that "two wrongs don't make a right." If we assume that Haverford's hiring policy has discriminated against minorities in the past, that cannot justify the present blatant and scandalous policy of holding scholarship, teaching ability and community service to be irrelevant in the light of a person's sex, whatever it may be. Such an approach is the established platform of certain extreme political persuasions, so that to impose it as the last word in hiring practices at a college is certainly "politically oppressive."

Equally significant in my opinion is the observation of Professor Davidon that racial bias "casts doubts on the abilities of those it favors." This hiring policy — like certain aspects of student recruiting — is apparently based on the theory that minority candidates are totally unable to compete with non-minority candidates on the basis of merit, and are only capable of displaying any excellence if the merit system is disregarded in their case or in competition with other minority candidates.

Any hiring policy which operates on such an assumption is insulting, irrational, and — to coin a phrase — racist.

Janet Cooley '76

THE NEWS

Our Tenth Year

Denbigh—and Merion, too

It looks at this point like close to half of each College's freshman class will sign up to live on the other campus next year. Add to them a crowd of Bryn Mawr sophomores, virtually none of whom were able to live at Haverford this year, a not-as-large but fairly substantial number of Haverford sophomores, and just average sign-ups from the junior class, and the result could well be the highest exchange sign-up by far in the bi-College community ever seen.

It would not surprise us if the sign-up level at both campuses was close to 250. Although a certain amount of attrition always occurs, few of the freshmen who feel guaranteed of poor housing on their home campuses are likely to change their minds based on where they end up on the other campus.

Further, we believe that the majority of freshmen who sign up to exchange are not primarily motivated by the negative desire to avoid poor housing.

Most students consider it desirable to have lived on both campuses in the course of their four years. Sophomore year is an excellent year to exchange because (1) the year before the substantial major work begins offers the best opportunity to take a fair number of courses on the other campus, and (2) finding out early what both campuses are like makes it more likely students will spend their junior and senior years in the environment that is best for them.

If the level of the sign-up is indeed around 250, we would like to see the exchange level set at 220.

Lowering the quality of rooms offered to exchanging sophomores will keep the quality of upperclass rooms as high as usual without causing significantly higher attrition levels among underclass students who will do no better on their home campuses. Taking fairly unattractive sophomore housing as a given, the Colleges should at least let the sophomores be miserable on the campus of their choice.

Let's be prepared to make both Merion and Denbigh coed next year, and come closer to a coeducational environment than we have ever been before.

Change urgently needed

"Got change for a dollar?"
Alongside 'I really should be working' and 'One more snow and I'm transferring,' this ubiquitous plea for change must rank as one of the community's most oft-spoken lines. Between laundry, soda and candy machines, spare change is unquestionably one of the basic survival needs of the average student.

Unfortunately, because many students rarely leave the campuses and bookstore purchases tend to be charged, the outflow of change from both campuses (through the vending machines) always greatly exceeds the inflow. And the result, of course, is that most students seem to be perpetually in need.

We do not understand why the two bookstores consider it too much trouble to keep themselves stocked with rolls of change. A bookstore policy of changing dollar bills would save a great many students a lot of inconvenience and would involve, at most, a weekly stop at the bank for change supplies by one of the store's employees.

A centrally located dollar-changing machine, provided it was kept well-stocked, would serve equally well.

Having to constantly scrounge for change may be a minor inconvenience. Multiply it by close to a thousand students on each campus, however, and it far outweighs any small extra effort on the part of the bookstores or the administration to maintain an adequate and readily available change supply.

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Friday, March 3, 1977
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Published every Friday when classes are in session by students of Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges. Offices are in the Dining Center basement. Hours are 11-7 p.m. Wednesdays: Phone 649-3671. All other times call the editors.


Denise Gross '75-76
Editor-in-Chief
Letters to the Editor

A mandatory review at 58

Besides being a comfortable, prerequisite of the professional life, tenure is no doubt needed as a precondition of academic freedom. I do not mean to challenge these assumptions by pointing out some of the disadvantages of the tenure system.

The most obvious is perhaps the resulting lack of flexibility in the make-up of the faculty, felt when budgetary cuts have to be made. Another is its unfairness in the distribution of employment among scholars. Obeing the Paulin exclusion principle, we who easily found jobs at a time when our qualifications were scarce keep them, while the younger and possibly better qualified are doomed to the lot of free electrons. No doubt the agony of participating in tenure decisions has in fact made me more sensitive to this injustice.

It strikes me that these disadvantages could be somewhat alleviated by redesigning the tenure system to give it more symmetry. The way things are now, young scholars live the first years of their career in a state of uncertain powerlessness, during which senior people and hard nosed committees control their present and future. Meanwhile, at the other end, the old scholars are free to decide on their own when to quit.

My proposal is that at age 58, say, everybody’s tenure should automatically come up for review. The issues would be similar to that now used in granting tenure to young faculty. All members of the professor’s department, assigned to her or him, would come together to discuss whether tenure should be renewed or whether the professor is living up to the standards of the department. Of course, if the professor is living up to these standards, and if there is no indication that he is not, then tenure is automatically renewed.

At Bryn Mawr there is already a committee, the Committee on Review and Termination of Tenure, which could be charged with seeking student evaluations and passing on the recommendations. It could have two options in each case, so that the new system would be similar to the present. The new system would provide that the professor’s department could immediately discuss the issue, or that the person to Senior Professor.

Is there really joy in celibacy?

Vicks Vapo-Rub and Contact are in greater demand than ortho-gynol and the pills these days. Dorm walls reverberate to nasal coughs rather than heavy breathing. In a word, sex is out. We joked about writing an article for The News last year complaining about the lack of sex on campus. This year, we are writing — and hunting the lack of sex on campus. Let us usher in the Rites of Winter.

The flu epidemic has affected eating habits throughout the Bi-College community. It even cancelled classes at Bryn Mawr. Group affection is no longer than the flu and each class is over, as early in the day as one can be let out. Life has returned to normal and the flu is just one more lesson in the value of hygienic habits.

Haverford losing its “specialness”

I want to urge all students who are serious in their desire that Haverford admit women on an equal basis with men to attend this Sunday’s open meeting with the Board of Managers.

At Plenary a resolution which urged the Board to let Haverford become fully coeducational was passed by an overwhelming majority of students. The Board is on campus because they want to see whether or not the resolution is real. We are being tested — and we need to pass the test.

A lot of work has gone into this issue. In the process of improving the student body, we need to clear up, among other things, the problem of women students. The Board, however, is not making it easy for us. They refuse to go along with the idea of having women on campus. We need to work hard to make sure that this issue is not forgotten.

We have caught the Board’s attention, and now they are peering up their ears to see if what they hear is true. All we need to do is show them that it is true. All you need to do is be at the meeting this Sunday.

Though last year the campus was also strongly in favor of admitting women, the Board left campus visit thinking that students were split on the issue. We can’t afford to let that happen again.

Illegal toiletry at Bryn Mawr

In a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees Buildings and Grounds Committee at Bryn Mawr, concern was expressed over the use of household supplies and the condition of attics and basements in the dormitories.

The College presently spends about $5,000 for toilet paper and $5,000 for light bulbs each academic year, with increases in these amounts expected. Students can help cut down on this expense by not removing the supplies for personal use. One light bulb or roll of toilet paper may not seem like much but the cost is considerable when multiplied times the number of people who use the facilities.

Many of the attics and basements in the dormitory are filled with unwanted articles. In order to clean up the attics and basement, the Director of Halls is asking that each student tag his or her possessions that have been placed in an attic or basement. Tags may be obtained from the Hall Manager in each dormitory and include your name and the current date. All untouched articles will be removed in the clean-up.

Your cooperation in these matters will be appreciated.

Sincerely,
Francesca Galassi ’81

Opinions Policy

The News welcomes signed letters and graphics. Letters must be typed at 10 spaces and sent, or brought to Susan Veals, opinions editor, at 24 Leeds, Haverford. Deadline is 11 p.m. Tuesday Letters, which, typed at 10 spaces, exceed 500 lines and those received after deadline will be printed only if space permits.

Don’t bother

To the Trustees:

You may have received an invitation by phone within the last few days to attend the meeting on March 8 announced in the clipping reproduced here from The News. You should of course make your own decision about attending, but it is not clear to me what useful purpose the meeting might serve. It is attended by a large number of students who cannot claim to represent the student body, and the SGA has declined to endorse their efforts. No agenda has been proposed for the meeting. You will recall that Harris Wolff had already announced an open forum for the entire student body on March 7 at which the issues which seem to concern this group can be freely discussed.

Edmund B. Spath, Jr.
Chairman, Board of Trustees

Rhoads’ Maid’s Corridor: The pits

Dear Ms. Devlin,

I would like to have clarified what I have just read in this week’s News: “The $56 moving fee now applies to special cases as well as ordinary ones.” Does this include all types of special cases? Special cases in the case of household cases involving faulty dwellings, for example, ceilings that have leaks or rooms with dishwater pouring into them? Secondly, does this include freshmen? Diane Lewis explains this change as one “... trying to encourage us all to be more responsible in choosing rooms.” Clearly, freshmen do not choose special rooms.

Chris Hogness ’80

Penalty For Being Smart

Haverford College News

Friday, March 3, 1978

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

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Gould supporters to Council: explain

To the Academic Council:

On Monday evening, Academic Council met to discuss the possibilities of the case of Mark Gould's case for reappointment. Members had told us that discussion would center on whether Gould's case was sufficiently complete to warrant re-reviewing his case; given a second letter from Gould, a positive statement from his advisor as to the adequacy of the thesis, and statements from students, that decision should have required five minutes. Since Monday night, information has been unavailable aside from Gould's private statements of 1) confidentiality and 2) intention to postpone deliberation another week.

As for Council's insistence on confidentiality, Mark Gould said time since waived his right to confidentiality on procedural matters. No specific information in the contents of his file has been requested. Thus, we feel that "confidentiality" is being invoked as a means of silencing discussion on Council action. Whether intentionally or not, Council is making itself a body accountable to the community.

Further, from Council's refusal to provide an account we can only conclude that their failure to reach a decision constitutes a failure of good faith, and its actions have not responded to the past week's letters and meetings with individual Council members. In discussions, no member of Council has answered or challenged our interpretation of the case; no satisfactory argument has been made that Mark Gould's case could not be opened. That Council requires another week in an already protracted process to re-examine the case, what might have been decided on Monday, remains unclear to us.

We, the Minority Coalition, sociology students, and concerned members of Students' and Honor Councils, ask Academic Council to demonstrate their attention to our concerns and their sense of responsibility to the community by appearing at a public forum to be chaired by Honor Chairman Craig Bossi. Sharpless Auditorium has been reserved for a forum on Friday, March 3; should this time prove impossible for Council, another meeting (prior to Monday) will be arranged. As this forum, we hope for an explanation of the delay in these proceedings.

Wofford makes a reply

From the West Coast alumnus conference circuit, I want to respond to the letter from ten students purporting to speak for "the students."

First, on timing: in addition to the need to begin the five-year economic plan with savings of more than $150,000 next year, there is another reason delay would not be wise. With a new President coming to Bryn Mawr, it is important for the College to have the basic decision on the need for and the scale of reductions behind it. The worst way for a new administration to start would be a year of turmoil about reenrollment.

Any decision to reduce faculty is painful and controversial. We have gone through that pain and controversy the last six months, after a careful year-long study of the College's financial situation. It was not the way I would have preferred to spend my last time here, but it was necessary and I hope will be a service to a new administration. With the frame for balancing the budget set, a new President can start with creative and affirmative opportunities ahead.

Second, the Trustees' decision was a limited one that did set the necessary frame to balance the budget, but left open for year-to-year action, under the College's new planning process, all the questions of expenses and faculty and a new President may wish to ask.

Harris Wofford

Flock to 710

The Housing Committee is again offering 710 house as a unit in this spring's room draw. In the last two years no group has taken advantage of this offer, and the rooms in 710 have had to be included as separate rooms in the regular room draw. As members of a group that drew into 710 as freshmen, we recommend that students who are now freshmen consider doing the same.

710 has disadvantages: it is fairly isolated, and it is no palace. However, it has recently been renovated, and next year all but one of the rooms will be singles. 710 residents can also go off the meal plan which, in a large group, is easy, enjoyable and profitable. All in all 710 is an excellent way to avoid the Sophomore Room draw. The deadline for group applications is March 9.

Kevin Brown '78
Evan Romer '79

Receiving a tuition-free education

To the BMC Administration:

This letter is in reference to the fact that although I owe the college over $2,000 for the second semester, I have yet to receive a bill from the Comptroller to this effect. I was due to receive a bill on January 1, 1979. I am still waiting for it. I am not the only problem I have had with the Comptroller. I never received a receipt for the $100 General Deposit which I sent to the College on May 1, 1977, until I wrote in August requesting one. I was also unable to inform the Administration and the infirmary that I was covered by health insurance — the college's health insurance. Had I not received a receipt for the $59.50 I sent the Comptroller, I would have been unable to obtain the necessary paperwork for such insurance and am covered.

The above incidents taken separately are insignificant, but taken together they constitute gross negligence. Considering the present financial situation of the College, I doubt that the College can afford this sort of inefficiency. Such negligence of standard business procedures is wholly unwarranted and will surely result in a sizable loss of profit.

Question: Is Ms. Healy's report correct or has the Comptroller "fixed" the books? I have no alternative but to question the sincerity of the person who handles all the college's money in the light of the above.

Debra Charles '81

Haverford selling out on faculty

The Board of Managers of Haverford College in its Jan. 14, 1974 "Decisions on Expansion and Cooperation," made the following statement on faculty growth:

A little sad, a little just.
The story of an aging Champ
Who thought he'd had it all.
No matter what one thought of him
The years he owned the crown,
One must, I think, feel some regret
For the way it all went down.
The butterfly will float no more,
The bee has lost its sting,
The boxing world has lost to Time
Its truly greatest king.

The Board of Managers of Haverford College has changed its policy to student-faculty ratio since the 1974 statement on faculty.

"From the beginning of the expansion program, one school can only be added for each 25 additional students enrolled. This policy will not result in a 12.1 student-faculty ratio unless a total enrollment of 1,000 is reached, but it will move the College decisively toward this goal."

That is, until there were 1,000 students, the student-faculty ratio would remain below 12.1. However, according to information which the Office of the Provost provided, the student-faculty ratio has grown at the following rate:

Year  Faculty   Student-Faculty Ratio
74-75   70.00  1:1.17
75-76   72.33  1:1.18
76-77   71.90  1:1.20
77-78   73.50  1:1.12

With an enrollment of only 894 students in the fall, 1977, semester, the student-faculty ratio already exceeded 12.1. The question which arises from this growth is whether the Board of Managers has changed its policy to student-faculty ratio since the 1974 statement on faculty. Is Haverford balancing its budget at the expense of the College's most valuable resource, the faculty?

Rick Holman '78

Future visits not by limited lot

In its coverage of the Bryn Mawr Presidential Search, The News has ignored the candidate's contract and aspiration while establishing the Committee in an adversary position with respect to the rest of the community. Such vigorous delineation cannot be allowed to remain because it is a serious misrepresentation of the Committee, its actions and its intentions.

The Board of Trustees, the Search Committee is composed of faculty, students, trustees, alumnae and staff. In the light of dissatisfaction with the presentation of past non-candidate committees, the Search Committee decided at its first meeting to work as one body, and not through an arrangement of sub-committees. Therefore each member has been and is a full participant in all decision-making.

The selection of a college president is not, never has been, and most likely never will be an electoral process. The Board of Trustees alone has the power to make the final decision, based upon the recommendation of the Search Committee. This recommendation will be formulated on the basis of community-wide opinions and concerns and will also reflect the judgment of the Committee.

This approach to the selection of a president for the College is a significant departure from past searches. There has been greater openness in explaining the proceedings of the committee and in sharing information about the finalists. The greatest difference, however, lies in the structure of the campus visits. Previously, meetings between finalists and non-search committee members had not been included.

In developing arrangements for the campus visits, it had been a candidate committee concern that the meetings involve small groups to allow for meaningful interaction with the candidate. Our particular concern had been the candidates' accessibility to any interested students. SGA's articulation of this same concern offered us the occasion to propose an amendment to the schedule adopted at the last full committee meeting. This proposal for limited access by lottery was designed to accommodate all these interests.

Names and phone numbers were requested beforehand to facilitate our task of gauging student reaction for a follow-up report for the committee.

On the night before Dr. Harrison's campus visit, student response did not seem to warrant the implementation of a lottery process for that visit. That meeting demonstrated that absolute numbers did not preclude an atmosphere of informal discussion. Future visits will be held without the use of a lottery.

Vicki Weber '79
Carolyn Ayon Lee '78
Bryn Mawr Presidential Search Committee

Friday, March 3, 1978
Students want the ‘Acting’ to stop

Conrad appears to have confused the counterproductive and stifling quiet of apathy with the positive calm of reflection. One says you don’t care, the other says you care enough to temper impulsive action with thought. I think it is clear where Steve Cary — and those of us who supported him — would fit.

Also, it is both unfair and insulting to argue that Steve Cary “has not, as President, been given the opportunity to take the majority of his own position.” First of all, Cary has never been President; he is an Acting President, with no restrictions and constraints that the title implies.

Board Chairman John Whitehead’s only advice to Cary in this regard was that he be “sensitive when initiating things that a new president will be bound to carry out.” This common sense approach necessarily limits an acting president’s room to initiate significant change.

But those of us who have examined Steve Cary’s distinguished background know he is a man of action, who is not afraid and indeed feels compelled to ask the difficult question or champion the unpopular cause. The Steve Cary who climbed an ammunition depot fence to try to block the loading of a Navy ship, the Steve Cary who authored what some consider to be one of the most significant documents on an alternative to American foreign policy, the Steve Cary who said a loud “no” to Triad — this is the real Steve Cary.

Finally, Conrad’s statement that Cary is being “unfairly pressured” is absolutely false. As a matter of courtesy, I informed Cary in advance that a group was being formed on his behalf. He has adopted a hands-off attitude, neither encouraging nor discouraging our efforts. We are pressuring no one; we merely seek to make clear to the community and to the Presidential Search Committee why we favor appointing “Acting President” Cary into “President Cary.”

Paul Tuchman ’78

438 vs. SGA: too violent

Open letter to the community:
I would like to express my dismay at the hostile exchange which occurred between members of the 438 Committee and the SGA officers present at the recent SGA meeting. Many students have expressed dissatisfaction with the action taken by the Assembly. You may feel before that action was faulted, an explanation of the motivations involved is needed.

The members of the 438 Committee were invited to the meeting to present the goals of the open student forum scheduled for March 8. After asking for SGA to re-open the forum, they and the officers became embroiled in a heated debate. The result was the following motion: “We as the SGA Assembly agree with the basic idea of having direct contact with the Board of Trustees but will not support this meeting because of the tactics used by this committee and scheduling conflicts.”

All of the members of the Assembly voted, the actual tallies — 13 years, 4 no, 5 abstentions — do not, alone, in my opinion, adequately reflect the sentiments of many of the officers. Some of those who voted against the proposal did so because they felt the spirit in which the motion was made was petty and spiteful. Many of the officers who voted in favor of the proposal were, I feel, reacting to what they saw as an unwieldy confrontation. I think it is fair to say that the sense of the meeting was that most officers were positively in favor of tackling the issue of increasing student input in decisions at Bryn Mawr. Yet this issue did not remain the focus of the debate. Instead it became a conflict of personalities. It is unfortunate that this happened.

Neither side was right or wrong in their approach to the issue. Both sides, however, were wrong in their inability to constructively deal with the situation. The factionalization which has resulted from this issue should not occur as small a community as ours. We cannot afford it if anything constructive is to be accomplished at Bryn Mawr. I hope that in the future such hostile interactions will be avoided.

Monique Loft ’79

The rear view mirror

Save an endangered species: Lovers

by Jonah Salz

Where are the lovers? When I was a freshman, hardly a day would pass without seeing a couple walking to the College Inn, hand in hand or arm around waist. Hardly a Blue Bus would run without glistening a besotted couple whispering intimacies; hardly a breakfast in Erdman would be gulped without witnessing a hothouse flirtation. Thus serious and talented enthusiasts can try out for the varsity teams, while romantic couples fill up unoccupied amuse themselves in C.League. Enjoyment and fairness is assured as each person drifts to their own level of competition.

With slight modifications, this system will revive lovers on campus. I propose that Student Life office create Social Leagues, as follows:

- Beautiful People
- Fascinating Individuals
- Ravishing Pets
- Warm Human Beings
- Drip Students could choose their own League, perhaps starting out in the lower echelons to build confidence, then venturing into the Beautiful People League when they really feel hot.

The virtues of such a system are obvious and potent: students would gravitate to a comfortable and rewarding level, feelings wouldn’t be hurt, losers wouldn’t have to compete with campus studs or beauties, and winners wouldn’t have to wage through psychedelic clots and cloAKs. The social scene will undergo a Darwinian evolution, there will be survival and flourishing of both the fittest and the fatest.

Another serious threat to bi-College romance is that old poop. Time. There is a growing number of dances and parties to which one can attend, often leading to regrets and recriminations over the one that got away. My proposal would limit this situation: once Leagues become fairly set, Leagues could sponsor events open to unattached students who know what they want. “The Warm Huming Lovers gratefully invites you to a party…” With fewer functions to choose from, and a narrower group attending, bi-College unions will thrive, providing models and impetus for further coupling in geometric progress.

Endangered lovers are a serious problem. Unless the community acts now, it may be that your children, or your children’s children, will not know what “lover” is. Come to think of it, there may not be any grandchildren anymore.

The fat cats stretched back and they ordered their lunches. While they propped up their pillows, someone brought grapes in bunches. Then they just snapped their fingers and twelve girls came running to hand-feed the fat cats. Their grapes, then a stunning.

Idea occurred to the poor girls who labored to please ‘em: “We’ll find us a single-sex dorm for next season. Where we can eat lunches in bed, if we want. And not have to live in a blab co-ed harrumph.”

Well, it’s nice not to have to go outside to eat. And to just go downstairs is a blast. But you’d better be careful when casting your votes.

Or this choice will be lost in the past. The Residence Council informed us our choices.

And told us to answer in loud, ringing voices. Would you rather be shot in the foot or the head? Should Denbigh? or Merion? go coed . . .

contemplatingly, applebee
Come meet the Board: work for better communication

On Wed., March 8 at 8 p.m. in Thomas Great Hall, members of the Bryn Mawr Board of Trustees will meet with students to discuss the decision-making process, the educational and financial goals of the College and other topics of interest and concern to the community. A group of students, many of the same who circulated the student petition on the Healy Process and set up the meeting in response to the Board's acceptance of the Healy Report. Individual members of the Board have already accepted our invitation (see list below) and will attend the meeting. All members of the community: students, faculty, staff and administration are welcome to join us in the first open student meeting with members of the Bryn Mawr Board.

Our goals for this discussion are the following:

To initiate a new — and, we hope, long-lasting — type of dialogue between students and Trustees.

To offer students opportunity to explain their views on and suggestions for financial and educational planning directly to the Board.

To offer the Trustees opportunity to explain their views and suggestions directly to the students.

To provide a forum for open and constructive criticism of the processes by which the College works in making decisions.

Definition of purpose

If Bryn Mawr is to accomplish any of its goals, if Bryn Mawr is to survive, Bryn Mawr must accept the need for change. The most important change, a change towards openness, mutuality, and innovation in directing the College, will generate other constructive changes.

The Healy Committees process in many ways exemplified Bryn Mawr's generalills. Since we are freshly upon this decision, we would like to elaborate our views, some of which we thought we made clear (but not enough so) in a petition to the Board signed by 438 students.

Our concerns are general. What roles should students, faculty, staff and alumnii play in directing the College's future? Specifically, to what extent must students be involved with the decision-making process to make it maximally effective? How should a single student representative present student views and the degree of their support body? What implications does procedure have for the effective implementation of student decisions? There are other questions. We will bring them up for discussion at the meeting with the Board and later in the Spring, when we hope to have several pages in the News devoted to that purpose.

We offer Bryn Mawr our time and energy for transforming the Bryn Mawr campus into a place where learning and living are full-time pursuits, one in the same. This Committee of 15 members is good use. Let's together build a strong Bryn Mawr, one which will survive in the future.

The Board responds

Gillian Bunshahd Anderson: "I think the meeting is a good idea. I feel that nothing but good can come out of it. I'm very pleased that so many students are showing an interest in it. I'll try to be there, but I'll have to let you know over the weekend."

Vera French Bates: not yet reached.

Maggie Bell Cameron: does not attend due to distance. Does not think large meetings are helpful; issues should be discussed in smaller groups. Students have opportunity to speak through student representatives.

Mary Hale Chase: not yet reached.

Levida Hardin Coleman: not yet reached.

Hanna Holborn Gray: cannot attend but agrees the meeting could continue due to distance. Thinks meetings and open discussion are good ideas.

Ages Clement Ingersoll: not yet reached.

Alain Paleche-Jones: not yet reached.

Diana Morgan Laytall: cannot attend due to distance. Thinks meetings and open discussion are good ideas.

Allan Stokes Maclean: will not attend; will not send statement.

Donald W. MacPherson: cannot attend due to distance; will send statement to be read at the meeting.

Dorothy Nepper Marshall: not yet reached.

Millicent Carey McNamara: not yet reached.

J. Edgar Rhoads: not yet reached.

Jonathan E. Rhoads: cannot attend due to prior commitment. Says the meeting sounds like a good idea; more communication would be beneficial.

Henry Scatteringgood: will not attend.

Edith Moon Schmish: will attend.

Rosalyn Ravitch Schwartz: cannot attend but is more than willing to meet with students.

Edmund E. Spaeht, Jr.: will not attend for the following four reasons: the forum will serve no useful purpose, especially in view of President Wofford's meeting to discuss the Healy Report's acceptance on Tuesday; the forum has no agenda; the letter methods of preventing the student body from speaking for the student body.

J. Tyson Stokes: "I'll be there." Has also sent statement.

Barbara Bradshaw Taft: will try to attend.

Amelia Bradley Telford: unable to speak as an individual because individual Board members do not have any authority. We must speak as a Board. If it goes ahead, I will try to be there.

Allen McKay Terrell: will attend.

Barbara Stokes Maclean: will not attend due to prior commitment but agrees with the meeting in principle.

Landon Thomas: not yet reached.

Barbara White Wood: cannot attend but is "all for having as much communication as we can." Says that he thinks the "insight from working with students on committees is a tremendous asset, extremely valuable."

Description of the financial situation of Bryn Mawr, is a misnomer. Bryn Mawr is not, as the term "deficit" implies, operating in the red. Bryn Mawr has used funds from its unrestricted endowment normally used to bolster the endowment, for meeting operational costs. The financial problems at Bryn Mawr cannot be seen, then, as ensuring that the proper amount of money augments the endowment every year. The financial situation is an urgent need for sound long-range financial planning. The situation is not so catastrophic, however, that it is necessary for the financial planning to participate, so hastily as to preclude a discussion of both financial and educational objectives with all sectors of the community.

Have students been involved in discussion of the educational objectives of Bryn Mawr? The one undergraduate representative on the Healy Committee could have chosen to sit on any of the sub-committees but did not choose to sit on the committee studying the efficiency of the academic program. This sub-committee seems to have been the most important in determining the educational, not just financial situation of the College.

The members of this sub-committee should have sought open discussion in order to gather a wide range of perspectives on the educational objectives of Bryn Mawr. Not only the undergraduates were under-represented on this committee but also the students complained about the level of faculty, student and staff representation. Margaret Healy acknowledged this to be a problem and indicated she would be greater on the Review Committee.

In the Review Committee process, each department was asked to evaluate itself, and students from Major Council were involved, but only upon the request of their departments. There were no automatic mechanisms for student input aside from the two undergraduate positions on the Review Committee itself.

Both the faculty (see faculty letter) and the students have questioned not only the composition but also the scope of the Healy Committee process and the level of representation but also how well the community was informed about the financial situation. It is a startling fact, but the undergraduate representative on the Healy Committee was not allowed to see the complete College budget. The reason for this was not made clear.

Once the Healy report was drafted, the students were duly informed by Margaret Healy, Dean McPherson and President Wofford at the meetings. These meetings were designed not for obtaining new conceptions of the College but rather as an explanation of the committee's work. Only 60 to 80 copies of the Healy Report had been distributed to students on the Bryn Mawr campus. Student questions revolved around the impact of the An-Healy report on the educational objectives at Bryn Mawr directed at the Board of Trustees through an open letter and a petition received no reply.

Constant re-evaluation of any long-range plan is necessary. This is the time for the entire community and outside financial experts to evaluate, with full community participation, the consistency of Bryn Mawr's educational objectives with Bryn Mawr's financial plan.

Who is the Healy Committee?

I. Spring, 1977: Original Healy Committee formed.

a. Committee consisted of 18 members, one of whom was an undergraduate representative appointed by SCA.

b. The work of this committee was done in approximately five sub-committees whose decisions were responsibility were, for example, proportion of gift income and student services.

II. Summer, 1977: Healy Committee, without student undergraduate representative, drafted "Healy Report."

III. Fall, 1977: Review Process of Healy Committee took place. This committee consisted of 15 members (including the Committee on Academic Planning and Appointment Committee). Two of the members were undergraduate representatives. Students from the Major Council were involved at the discretion of each department.

IV. Fall, 1977: SCA Review Committee made suggestions to the Review Committee of the Healy Report which the committee considered. Further committees have been set up to study suggestions in more depth.

The Healy Committee may be evaluated in terms of two considerations: were the students fully informed and the students fully represented? Before discussing these two issues, let us "set the scene," so to speak, for the process by re-examining the initial statement of purpose for the Healy Committee and re-examining the financial situation of Bryn Mawr.

Margaret Healy was appointed by the Board of Trustees. She had successfully helped re-evaluate the financial situation at Rosemont College; a school with a budget more than two years on a re-evaluation process similar to Bryn Mawr's one-year emergency budget.

The committee which Healy headed was directed to draft a plan B for the College to increase the worth of the endowment so one of the endowments would keep pace with the nation's rate of inflation. In order to do this, the plan had to involve the College in the use of money that would otherwise go to the endowment from being used toward the operational costs of the College.

The term "deficit," which has been used to describe the financial situation of Bryn Mawr, is a misnomer. Bryn Mawr is not, as the term "deficit" implies, operating in the red. Bryn Mawr has used funds from its unrestricted endowment normally used to bolster the endowment, for meeting operational costs. The financial problems at Bryn Mawr cannot be seen, then, as ensuring that the proper amount of money augments the endowment every year. The financial situation is an urgent need for sound long-range financial planning. The situation is not so catastrophic, however, that it is necessary for the financial planning to participate, so hastily as to preclude a discussion of both financial and educational objectives with all sectors of the community.

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The Bryn Mawr decision: making game: Is it monopoly?

This article is composed of quotes received from 18 members of the community: students, faculty, and commit-
tees, all of whom are representatives to student-faculty or administrative commit-
tees. Student representatives were asked how they viewed the committee and responsi-
tivities, how they gathered information concerning student opinion, and their own perceptions of the respective communities. Faculty and admin-
istration were asked how they viewed the students on the committees, and how they felt student representation reflected the general. Everyone has been quoted anonymously.

“When you elect a representative you trust that representative to make good judgments. I make my decisions based on my sense of what is right for the community, and trust my own sense of judgment.”

“My responsibility on this committee is to facilitate and organize student participation, making sure there’s adequate communication and to bring all the ex-
perience and judgment I have to serve as a member of this committee in the study.”

“Everyone has been quoted anonymously.”

“When you elect a representative you trust that representative to make good judgments. I make my decisions based on my sense of what is right for the community, and trust my own sense of judgment.”
Yesterday and Today

The powerful unwritten rules behind faculty politics

by Joseph Malin

If you believed (or hoped) that members of our august faculty treat each other with respect and propriety commensurate with their academic standards and ideals, you are wrong. They are governed by politics of a most vicious, arbitrary, and partisan nature, with its unwritten "rules" most passionately upheld.

I have in other places heard the rules stated most explicitly. Men and women whom I respected for their intelligence and wisdom, whom I had been raised to revere as examples to society, complained to me about the foul and unfair ways of hiring, firing, tenure and status. Leave out questions of academic policy. The unwritten rules are:

1. The powerful unwritten rules behind faculty politics are not about the job, but about the people. The people you hire or fire, the people you promote or demote, the people you praise or criticize, are often not chosen on merit, but on the basis of political loyalty or personal favor. For example, a professor who is a close friend of the dean or a member of the administration might be given preferential treatment, even if they are not the most qualified candidates for the position.

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On balance

A non-diverse person confesses

by Sam Edelson

I must publicly state that I unintentionally committed a horrible crime two years ago. My application essay for one New England university centered on a concept and how I fit in with it. It seemed a stroke of inspiration. Yet, in waiting-listing me, their message was plain: "You poor lamb, had your mind not been so perverted, we would have gladly accepted you.

I misunderstood the meaning of "diversity." The university said it sought a diverse student body, so I explained how I was truly diverse. Discussed in my essay were my interests, attitudes, personality, goals, and other things near to my heart. My case seemed not only reasonable, but compelling.

I had not suspected diversity could have been an abbreviation for ethnic diversity. Events here since last spring have been pushing this realization into my consciousness. I speak of the Minority Coalition's hand-outs, walk-outs, sit-ins, stare-downs, and demands. And it's all due to the undeniable but astounding fact that Haverford's minority population is out of proportion to the U.S. minority population. Recall that the group of Haverford-caliber minority students and professors, too, is disproportionately small compared to the total minority population. Both of these facts are results of immense past inequities we all abhor.

To rectify this, some have said that, absent a loss of diversity, it hardly matters whom you take. But then we could guiltily turn away the best of our best applicants. Fou! Haverford strives for excellence. Or do we? I ask with an ethnic fudge factor? In the case of targeted searches, we do. When inviting a superior minority scholar under this program, we may pass by even better candidates who happen to be white.

It has been suggested that we seek more minority teacher applicants. To find prospects for any openings, we advertise and also scan the "buddy network." The latter always merits expansion. For the former, it is educationally right to try to maximize our chance of finding the best candidate. To give extra priority to reaching minority candidates for its own sake is to put an ethnic bias coefficient into our equation. Counterproductive!

How important is ethnic diversity really? The Coalition has called this community one of upper-middle-class whites, and hence homogeneous. Yet I wrote a three-page essay describing my diversity without mention of my race or finances. To equate me or anyone else with the next upper-middle-class white is to miss a bundle of dimensions. Dividing the community into black and white is a gross and dehumanizing oversimplification.

Now we ask if ethnic diversity is so singularly important as to warrant its voice on the committees where the Coalition demanded it. I have said it is not. We ask if it is so outstandingly valuable as to deserve special fudge factors and bias coefficients. I have said it is not. We ask if it is worthy a goal that we must continue to grovel whenever it speaks. I have said it is not.

Rather, I have held that we should entirely forget about it and evaluate people on their own merits. Forget racial distribution; take the best students and professors. This alone yields a complete diversity. Political orientation, race, economic background, and eye color, work themselves out. That is what I have said. Could I have known it was criminal?

That university gave tangible proof of my error. The Coalition has opened my eyes to the heinousness of my crime. Given the chance to rewrite that essay, I must publicly state that I would commit the same crime again.

Deserve gratitude

I am tired of seeing good people get dumped on.

Throughout Bryn Mawr's Presidential Search I have watched student representative Vicki Weber, and through her, Carolyn Lee, the other representative — carry out her responsibilities to her student constituency, to the Search Committee, and to the College before her. I have witnessed representatives so dedicated to the ideals of seriously involving students, yet with the political savvy necessary to get results at an institution with outdated values.

Student interests have been hurt by inexplicably soppy editing and editorializing in The News. Vicki and Carolyn have been wronged by The News, and by unappreciative members of their constituency. In my opinion, an apology is not enough. Student input has in fact increased, and for that they deserve a "Thank you."

Don Sapatkin '78
Guide for the Perplexed

Friday, March 3
4:30 p.m. Classics Colloquium presents Professor John Hum-mer of the University of Michigan, on "The Carthage Project." 127 Thomas.
5:30 p.m. Celebrate the Sabbath with dinner and services, discussion and song, Yarnall.
6 p.m. Asian Studies Group meets over dinner, Erdman Dining Room.
7:45 p.m. Scottish Dancing in MacCrate Recital Hall.
8:30 p.m. Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges' Music and Drama Clubs perform John Gay's The Beggar's Opera, with Robert Businar, Director and Tamara Brooks, Musical Director. Admission $5, students with I.D. $3. Bi-Weekly student free with advance tickets. Roberts.

Saturday, March 4
9:30 a.m. Sabbath morning services followled by Kiddush Yarnall House.
2 p.m. Informational meeting, Sunday Theatre Festival, Sunken Lounge.
6 p.m. QUAC Dinner, newcomers welcome. Bring your tray to the Swarthmore Room, Dining Center.
8:30 p.m. Second performance of The Beggar's Opera by the Bryn Mawr and Haverford Music and Drama Clubs, Robert Butman, Director and Tamara Brooks, Music Director. Admission $5, students with I.D. $3. Roberts.
9:45 p.m. Haverford Film Series shows "Women in Love," Stokes.

Sunday, March 5
10:45 a.m. Catholic Mass celebrated in Gest 101.
2 p.m. First performance of The Beggar's Opera, any remaining tickets will be sold at the door. Roberts.
4:30 p.m. Campus meeting with the Haverford Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee to discuss coeducation at Haverford, Stokes.
7 p.m. Class meeting for Bryn Mawr seniors, Goodhart Common Room.
7:30 p.m. Philosophy Colloquium features Martine Feldmann on "The New Philosophy in France." Dorothy Vernon Room.
8 p.m. Collection Committee and Haverford-Shabbat Shabbat, Michael Medved. "Wherever Happened to the "C" of "C" of 65?" Medved will talk about his experiences writing the book. Following the talk, Medved will discuss searching for a Jewish identity. Talk in Stokes, discussion in Swarthmore Room.
8:30 p.m. DePasquale Quartet and Sylvia Glickman, pianist, perform a program of works by Boccherini, Brahms and Shostakovich. Transportation is available for bi-College students by contacting the Haverford music department. Friends Select School, Philadelphia.

Monday, March 6
7 p.m. Juggling Club meets in the Swarthmore Room of the Dining Center.
8 p.m. Showing of "Crime and Punishment" in Russian with subtitles. Physics Lecture Room.
10:15 p.m. Student chamber music trio performs works by Hindemith, Dohnanyi, Davidson and Britten. MacCrate Recital Hall.

Tuesday, March 7
10 a.m. Collection presentation: David Baker, Broadway composer, arranger and pianist. Baker will talk about Broadway musicals and music. MacCrate Recital Hall.
4:30 p.m. Music department sponsors international competition in MacCrate Recital Hall.
6 p.m. Reader's Theatre, Erdman.
6:30 p.m. Discussion group on "Personality Issues and Your Answers." Serious talk about whatever you want to talk about, Swarthmore Room, Dining Center.
7:30 p.m. Dance Club meets in Rockefeller.
7:30 p.m. Open meeting dealing with Bryn Mawr Board of Trustee's statement on Healy Report. Goodhart Common Room.

Wednesday, March 8
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, first floor.
7:30 p.m. Women's Alliance Meeting in the Women's Alliance Room, College Inn, second floor.
8 p.m. Club meeting with members of the Board of Trustees, Thomas Great Hall.
8:30 p.m. Jo Ann Robinson, T. Wistar Brown Fellow in Quaker Studies and Associate Professor of history at Morgan State University, presents research talk on "The Revolution's Paolomism of A. J. Muste; Its Implications for a Community of Scholars." Tea at 8, Stokes.
10:15 p.m. Haverford Film Series shows "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Stokes.

Thursday, March 9
10 a.m. Quaker Fifth Day Meeting, everyone welcome. Gest 101.
10:15 p.m. Gest Lecture Series presents Stephen Beyer, professor of religion at the University of Wisconsin, on "The Origins of Tantra." Tea at 4, Gest 101.
4:15 p.m. Spanish department sponsors a talk by Professor Gaston von den Bussche, University of Concepcion, Chile, on "Pablo Neruda y Los Tres Cantos de Maldonado." Swarthmore Room.
7 p.m. Spanish House program features psychology Professor Howard Hoffman and a program of flamenco guitar music. Spanish Smoker.
7:30 p.m. Israeli dancing - everyone is invited to try their legs. Erdman living room.
7:30 p.m. Dance Club meets in Rockefeller.
10:30 p.m. Dorm Dinner for students wishing to live at Bryn Mawr. Stokes.

Friday, March 10
4 p.m. Spring Vacation.

Monday, March 20
4 p.m. Spanish House sponsors a talk by Olga Talamantez, Human Rights Coordinator, American Friends Service Committee and former political prisoner in Argentina, on "Human Rights and United States Military Aid in Argentina." Dorothy Vernon Room.
4:30 p.m. Political Science department presents Dr. Manuel Maldonado-Denis of the University of Puerto Rico will discuss "Puerto Rico and the Caribbean." Tea at 4, Gest 101.
7 p.m. Juggling Club meets in Swarthmore Room.
10:30 p.m. Priority numbers assigned for students wishing to live at Bryn Mawr. Sharpless Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 21
10 a.m. Dr. Maldonado-Denis delivers his "La Literatura Latina y el Movimiento" and the United States." Stokes.
4:30 p.m. Music department sponsors its weekly recital in MacCrate Recital Hall.
4:30 p.m. Dr. Maldonado-Denis gives a talk on "The Question of Puerto Rican bicultural identity." Stokes.
6:30 p.m. Discussion group on "Personal Jewish Issues and Your Answers." Serious talk about whatever you want to talk about, Swarthmore Room, Dining Center.
7:30 p.m. Dance Club meets in Rockefeller.
10:30 p.m. Dorm Dinner for students wishing to live at Bryn Mawr. Stokes.

Wednesday, March 22
4 p.m. Bryn Mawr Haverford Christian Science Organization meeting. All are invited, 201 Canaday.
4:30 p.m. Prof. Michael Rogen of the University of California, talks on "Unluckies: The Virgin Mary: A Mysterious Eve." Tea at 4, Gest 101.
4:30 p.m. English department presents Geoffrey Ashe, British historian, and author, on "The English Virgin Mary: A Mysterious Eve." Tea at 4, Gest 101.
4:30 p.m. Biology Journal Club and Chemistry Colloquium present Dr. Robert Davies, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, on "Chemical Changes During Marine Life Collection." Tea at 4, 225 Park.
7 p.m. Bryn Mawr College Student Investment Committee meets in the College Inn, first floor.
7:30 p.m. Women's Alliance Meeting in the Women's Alliance Room, second floor.
8 p.m. "Club meeting with members of the Board of Trustees, Thomas Great Hall.
8:30 p.m. Gest Lecture Series presents Dr. Aheanaha Bhartari, Chairman of the anthropology department, University of British Columbia, on "Current and Historical Aspects of Indian Regional Religion." Tea at 4, Stokes.
8:30 p.m. Chemistry department presents Ralph Pearson, professor of Chemistry at Northwestern University. Professor Pearson will discuss "The Role of Light in Living Systems." Tea at 4, Stokes.

Compiled by Mel Zussman

HEARD ANY GOOD PIZZA JOKES LATELY?
Call 688-4508. You'll hear how a pizza joke can win you a prize.

LA 5-4144

Friday, March 3, 1978

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
by Lucas Held

On Sunday night, in what tubist day Krush called “revolutionary war temperatures”, the Fairmount Brass Players gave a fine concert to an appreciative audience in Founders’ Common Room. The group, started one and a half years ago, is comprised of five free-lance players all from the Philadelphia area but whose members have individually played in orchestras ranging from La Scala to the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The first problem a brass quintet must face is that of repertory. In the early and pre-baroque periods, works were written for instruments that were somewhat related to modern brass instruments (cornets, zinks, and sackbuts) and also for unspecified instruments. For various reasons, it was not until the early twentieth century that a few brass quintets were written and the form did not attract the attention of major composers. It has only been in the past fifteen years or so that the high quality of a few pioneering groups (such as the New York Brass Quintet and the American Brass Quintet) has inspired many composers to write new works.

One way to get around this paucity is the turn of transcriptions. The first work on the program was a transcription of the hymn “All Breathing Life” in a fugal setting by J. S. Bach. The playing was sensitive to blending and intonation and the tuba, which used to be considered a clumsy instrument, played runs as fast as the other instruments. The technical abilities of a musician are determined by what composers write for the instrument. The technical ability of a transcribed part (one not written originally for the instrument) that is more difficult than what is usually written is one way to extend what is considered the capabilities of the instrument.

The Quintet, by Harald Genzmer, had first trumpet Calvin Price playing on the small piccolo trumpet. The tone was sweet and somewhat poignant, providing an interesting change. The sharpness of attack, brass instrument on a Gavotte in odd meter, a meter in which stress is placed unevenly. The tuba was played with a lovely mellow sound, and the tuba, which can sometimes weigh down a group, fit right in.

The transcription of a suite by Hermann Scherchen worked much better at repertory sensitivity as Bach, partly because each line was less independent both harmonically and rhythmically. Each brass instrument is rich in overtones, dissonances will be more prominent than if played in a string ensemble. When a brass quartet plays contrapuntal music or music with independent lines, the dissonance can detract from the feeling that the group is a whole.

John Holliger’s Quintet for Brass Instruments was a virtuoso work as confirmed by the grins of the performer’s at the end. The opening section conveyed a sense of quiet tension, like a city at night. The piece was full of contrasts, the performers suddenly speeding up and at other times using muted tones to flatten the sound. The finish was striking and consisted of high-pitched, super-staccato hits on the trumpets against the more steady playing of the other instruments.

After intermission, the group turned to lighter works, including Chester and Juedes by Billings. The Trumpet Tune by Joseph Flagg had a difficult highly ornamented part played by Calvin Price on trumpet, whose lips seemed hardly daunted by the cold.

One of the most exuberant pieces in the repertoire is Maud Arnold’s Quintet. In the first movement with runs going straight by the piece itself seems to lift off the ground. In this, and it is that sensitivity which makes a small group sound good. The Fairmount Brass Players will be on their way to achieving this goal.

Elvis: energetic, gutsy, playful

By Steve Aseltine

You know how, on a graph of a function with vertical asymptotes, at certain points the curve shoots off toward positive infinity on one side and comes zooming back up from negative infinity on the other and everybody but science majors knows it’s because positive infinity and negative infinity meet up with each other somewhere off the graph?

Well, somewhere out past the normality of human variation, infinite coolness and infinite uncoolness meet up, and standing right there is a 25-year-old New Wave rock singer by the name of Elvis Costello.

A recent full-page article in Time magazine described him like this: “The haircut is straight out of the 50s; the rumpled suit looks like a reject from a thrift-store bin. With huge horn-rimmed glasses covering half his face, he looks vaguely familiar as he swaggers awkwardly up to a microphone. Ah, but of course. He is that same little guy who couldn’t buy himself a date back in high school.”

In concert, he turns his toes inward in a purposeful pigeon-toed stance and holds his guitar in a tense horizontal position. The overall effect has become unfashionable in these days of smooth Frantoomian on-stage calm and deeply popular, jerky and almost mechanical, and his facial expressions are disconcertingly intense.

Put it all together and you come up with a for-the-moment, extra-directive image to emerge in rock music in a long time: a whole that transcends the sum of its parts. Elvis Costello is an electric and powerful in his own way as Elvis Presley was in his, and last Friday at the Tower Theater, a sell-out crowd responded enthusiastically to an energetic performance of most of his first album, “My Aim Is True,” and a substantial amount of promising new material.

“Many of my songs involve revenge and guilt,” Costello has explained. “The stronger feelings, the ones you are left with at night.” Like many of the New Wave bands, Elvis brings a raw energy to the rock scene that was lost, for the most part, some time around 1960.

A lot of his songs recall British Top-40 rock of the mid-to-late 60s, but pared down to its most basic elements and delivered in as tight and gutsy a manner as possible.

Costello’s guitar solos tend to consist of the repetition of a few distinct phrases and the catchy, often playful, rhythmic pattern of each song is always the dominant aspect.

Overall, there is a freshness and vitality to his music that is a welcome breath of new air set against the overproduced, uninspired and artificial energy of most of the music feeding today’s disco scene.

As adapted and transformed by talented artists like Elvis Costello, the outdated minimalism of the punk rock movement could turn out to be the healthiest change to infect the course of pop music in the utilized seventies.
Shades of Peyton Place in Hellman’s ‘Forest’

by Terence Culloton

“Another Part of the Forest,” by Lillian Hellman, now playing at Temple University’s Stage Three, 1616 Walnut St. Through Sunday.

The principle virtue of Lillian Hellman’s “Another Part of the Forest” is its sheer theatricality. The givens of Hellman’s story are like so many problematic trump cards in her theatrical hand and the resourcefulness with which she plays them will put the fear of God into any young, aspiring playwright.

As it turns out, though, this dexterity is not enough. The play’s principle failing is that its theatricality is its only virtue. Hellman does not set out to delineate character, of course, and she is in no way beholden to those Hubbardians. It is a cross-section among modern theatre-goers who have actually criticized her for not doing so. Inasmuch as every work contains its own aesthetic, it should be criticized accordingly. But in the first two acts of Forest Hellman seems to be doing something other than simply writing melodrama for melodrama’s sake.

Like Peter Schaffer in F In Finger Exercise, she has her finger right on the main artery of one of modern man’s many institutional frankensteins, the pathological family. For some reason or other, though, in the third act, she takes it off and settles for a rather static and drawn out — though not entirely unsatisfying — Peyton Place-inhending.

“Another Part of the Forest” chronicles a Civil War family so scathingly set down in Hellman’s earlier success, Little Foxes — the Hubbards become as spiritual- ly cankered as they did. This is perhaps a valid complaint.

What one does get in Forest is — well, it is a painstaking, tautly intense drama centering on the double dealings and not so durable power struggles of free cold-blooded individuals who have outgrown their association and whose cohabitation has long since become a loveless, lifeless rut — but one with enor- mous stakes.

Marcus, the culturally pretentious young gadabout — played in this production with appropriate gentle arrogance by Jere O’Keefe — controls the family’s financially amassed fortune. Thus he wields a substantial degree of power over his de- pendants and screenings. Pitt- ed against him is eldest son, Ben — endowed with a thoroughly duplicitous presence by Warren Kelley. Ben, a clerk in his father’s store, ruthlessly seeks some Northwest Passage to financial freedom — and the play seems capable of no motive but the most calculating usury.

Oscar, the younger brother, the degenerate white son, by Michael Raymond, lacks his brother’s ambition and thus backs clumsily under his relentless thumb. Regina is a thoroughly self-capable belle in Brenda Peyer’s hands — is the daughter growing on spinsterhood and Marcus’ counterpart in an explicit- ly Oedipal situation. In this position she enjoys considerable in- fluence over the Hubbards’ moods and inclinations and is thus a per- sonage to be reckoned with. Her problem, though, is to get herself married by hook or book and without her father finding out beforehand.

The story, Levinia — Janet

Concert Guide
3/3 Johnny “Guitar” Watson/ Lonnie Mack, Main Point
3/4 Blue Oyster Cult/Sanford & Townsend/Creed the Sky, Spectra
3/5 Southside Johnny/Sanford & Townsend, Glassboro State, N.J.
3/12 Jesse Colin Young, Main Point
3/24 Journey/Clapton, Spectrum
3/25 Styx, Spectrum
3/26 Eric Clapton, Spectrum
3/27 John Denver, Spectra
3/29 The Eagles, Main Point

3/10 New Riders of the Purple Sage, Villanova
3/11 Star Spangled Washboard Band, Main Point
3/12 Jerry Garcia/Leonard Cohen, Spectra
3/14 Jimmy Buffett/Merle Hooe, Tower
3/22 John Denver, Spectra
3/23 BTO — Street Action
3/28 Southside Johnny/Sanford & Townsend, Glassboro State, N.J.
3/29 Bob Weir/Doucette, Radio City Music Hall

Slogan Contest
Everyone is reminded that today (March 3) is your very last day to come up with a slogan for WHRC-640 AM. Please turn in your entries to Bill Toole (3077 Barry), or Steve Godfrey (3066 Enfield). Thank you for your help.

11 PM Album
Sunday, March 5 (Classic Rock LP): Led Zeppelin — “The Last Record Album”
Monday, March 6 (New Rock LP): Bill Guenteman — “Shot in the Dark”
Tuesday, March 7 (New Jazz LP): Oregon — “Violin”
Wednesday, March 8 (New Rock LP): BTO — “Street Action”
Thursday, March 9 (Classic Rock LP): Dan Fogelberg — “Captive Angel”

Slogan Contest

This week’s most commanding performance is unquestionably “The Beggar’s Opera”, but if that’s too intellectual for you there’s no need to despair. The Valley Forge Fair opens tonight at 8:30 with Leon and Mary Russell, who repeat their performance Saturday at the same time. The play, Ben, is the one deceased, Regina’s plan to run off and marry has been seriously foiled and exposed, and Lavinia’s father no more of hope of Ben’s taking her “mission” talk seriously all this after a scrupulous development of the play’s basic tensions — a tartly and thoroughly purging climax which leaves Hellman with the precious chance of what to do with the aftermath. This reviewer looked for some development of Lavinia’s psychological plight — the poignancy of which is hinted at at the close of both the first and the second acts — and perhaps the feeling of some understanding between her and her children, of themselves and the grim realities of their relationships. All of which we have set the stage for a perfectly viable tragic ending.

But it is precisely the tragic flaw, the twist of some undermine- ment in the plot elements superbly, and Hellman’s gift for writing dialogue easily matches that of any of the “greats” as well. William Miller. This production is well worth attending if only for the beauty of Hellman’s craftsman- ship. It is ultimately melodrama — but in the best sense of that word.
BMC completes self-evaluation

by David Peters

Early in April a team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will visit Bryn Mawr as part of the regular accreditation review process which all member institutions undergo. In making recommendations, the team will draw upon its own observations, along with a 250-page "Self-Study Report" prepared by the College's Middle States Committee.

The committee includes administrators, faculty and students from the undergraduate College and the two graduate schools. The report offers an intensive look at the College and its academic programs, faculty, student body, financial and physical resources and institutional goals.

The report confronts many of the volatile issues which have faced the College in recent years. The "Two College Cooperation" agreement approved by both Haverford and Bryn Mawr faculties is presented in its entirety, and the report notes that "substantial cooperative arrangements have been achieved."

Turning to the College's continuing effort to balance the budget, the report notes that "finances and financial planning have dominated the College's thinking during the last two years." The recommendations suggested by the Ad Hoc Committee on Financial Planning were included, and it was predicted that "major reductions in expenses in all areas of the College will be made and services and programs reduced."

(African study)

The American Forum for International Study will highlight their eleventh year of summer study with a program in Africa. The program, called "Comparative African Societies," combines a varied itinerary with important meetings with African political leaders, artists and intellectuals. Senegal, Nigeria, Tanzania and Egypt are the countries included in the program.

A brochure is available with complete details. Write the American Forum for International Study, 1001 Leader Building, Cleveland, O. 44114 or call (216) 621-4949.

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, March 3, 1978
Fencers: mixed MAC results

by Eric Krotkov

The Haverford fencers travelled to Baltimore to compete in the MAC championships on Saturday, held this year at the Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) campus. The Fords placed seventh out of a field of ten, improving on last year's ninth-place finish.

Each fencer competed in nine bouts during the day-long tournament, but, unfortunately, the momentum of their most successful season of the last three decades was not enough to qualify them for either team or individual honors. Two fencers in each weapon represented the red and black; if the first finished fourth or better and the second was second or better in their respective pools, they moved on to a six-man round-robine where the individual championship was decided.

In foil, both Jim Greenberger and Eric Abrahamson compiled 4-5 records; neither performed as well as they thought they could have. With the experience they gained at this high-pressure tournament, both should return as powerful contenders next year.

Art Laihob collected four wins in epee, employing the stop-thrust effectively. John McCauley fenced six bouts, winning two, before teammate John Stevens (0-5) took to the strip for his first MAC appearance. All three sophomores will be back next year, and will hopefully continue to contribute the consistency and stability so necessary for success.

Careers completed

The saber team will sorely miss co-captains John Bauer and Jeff Bowers, who have now finished their four-year fencing careers. Bowers finished with a 2-7 total, and Bauer, after two wins, stopped saying for promising Malcolm Venolja, who accumulated two wins and two losses.

The final outcome of the tournament was not a fair indication of Haverford's standing in the Mid Atlantic Conference. The championships matched the top performers from each school, but the Fords' real strength is a collective effort, supported by the skills of individuals in the framework of an integrated, well-balanced team.

The third fencer in each weapon is nearly as strong as the first two, which is reflected by the four team wins and the overall success of the season.

B'minton squad drops 3

by Lynn Schenck

With a 2-6 record and one match to go, the Bryn Mawr badminton squad seems to have lost its early season impetus. General feeling among the players is that most did well, but that the odds were stacked against the Mawrters.

However, Coach Elaine Johnson feels that scores in recent matches "do not reflect the real level of talent in our team as compared with other teams'. Tuesday's 0-5 loss to Ursinus is a good example of what she means.

The Mawrters lost all varsity and javyee slots, giving the usual observer the impression that Ursin's ability is far superior to Bryn Mawr's Johnson feels that the two teams were fairly evenly matched and that most of her players were having off nights.

Wednesday's match against Drexel resulted in a 2-3 loss, as did the February 23 contest at Penn.

BMC cagers end year with 11 point win over Gwynedd Mercy

by Dan Kauffer, Lynly Beard and Ann S. Fraser

Bryn Mawr came from behind after a slow start to win its last game Wednesday night against Gwynedd Mercy, 75-64 at home.

It was their second win of the season. Brymawr's man-to-man defense finally paid off as Gwynned's zone defense was shattered in the second half. What started as a poorly played game turned as Bryn Mawr exhibited good passing and interception plays. Bryn Mawr often had trouble getting good shots in the first half due to Gwynned's tight defense.

The shot just wasn't going in due to poor positioning.

Starring in their final game were seniors Diana Reed, Mary Withington, and Margaret Corbin. Co-captain Reed's blocking contributed greatly to defense and also added four points to the offense. Co-captain Withington added her own ball-handling skill to this victory and was high scorer with 18 points. Carson's important offensive rebounds were crucial to the game, and she added another six points.

Martha Cummings scored 14 points, Ellen Boncutti made 12, and Gwen Urey hit for four. Jill Kissner was a strong defensive player. She was "disappointed by this season, but I'm glad it ended on a good note."

Bryn Mawr ended the year with a 2-6 record.

Coach Jen Shillingford commented that, "It was a super-nice way to end the season. We had a tremendous beginning but it got better.

NCAA: Year of the enigma

by Dave Barrett

If stability is your thing, this has not been the year for you in college basketball. Not only are the best teams in the country capable of losing to each other; they are capable of losing to anybody.

There are no super teams in the collegiate ranks this year. There aren't even any almost-super teams. But good teams exist in unprecedented numbers, which bodes well that this year's NCAA Tournament should be among the best ever played.

Things have been so unpredictable this year that at times it seemed like the best way to make up the national rankings was by lottery.

Contrary to the old expression, it has appeared as if nothing breeds failure like success. Indiana State was ranked fourth in the nation after winning its first 13 games. They promptly lost five games in a row and are now far out of sight you can't see them with binoculars.

Maryland was in the top fifteen in January. They went on to finish last in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Spartans, Lobos, Jayhawks shine

Along with stunning failures and upsets there have been some unexpected successes. Three members of the Top Ten — Michigan State, New Mexico and Kansas — were not even supposed to win their conference titles, let alone be national contenders.

Looking ahead to the tournament, we can expect that the unexpected will continue to happen. Any of the 32 teams that are selected will be capable of beating any other team in the field.

All is not chaos, however. Out of the disorder of the regular season there have, in fact, emerged ten teams which are the cream of the crop. The NCAA championship will be one of these ten; others may pull off a few upsets, but only these teams have a realistic chance to go all the way.

Here is the Top Ten going into the tournament:

1. Kentucky
2. Marquette
3. Arkansas
4. Michigan State
5. UCLA
6. New Mexico
7. Kansas
8. De Paul
9. Notre Dame
10. North Carolina

Sports Queries

If the winner doesn't come from among these ten teams I predict my proverbial hat, but here are the Best of the Rest (in order of merit): Duke, Florida State, Louisville, Syracuse, Georgetown, Minnesota, Providence, Texas, St. John's, Detroit.

Home court advantage

Two teams will have the large advantage of playing the regional semi-finals and finals on their home court — Kansas in the Midwest (if they win the Big Eight tournament) and New Mexico in the West. New Mexico's home court advantage makes them slight favorites over UCLA in the West, but the Lobos could run into early trouble if they are matched against a team which plays a slow tempo. They average over 100 points per game with their run-and-shoot style.

Kansas and Arkansas (if they win their conference tournaments) plus probably a strong independent, will fight it out in the Midwest. The Hogs have a slight edge in talent and experience over the Jayhawks, but the Lawrence, Kansas site makes it a toss-up.

Kentucky and Michigan State head the definite Midwest entrants. Deit-all freshman forward Earnkin Johnson makes the Spartans go, but Kentucky's superior strength and experience should enable them to reach the final four.

The tournament selection committee will have to put a strong at-large team or two in the otherwise weak East regional. Leading candidates are Marquett, DePaul and Notre Dame. Look for the at-large team to oust the ACC champ (probably North Carolina or Duke).

It may have appeared that I am avoiding stepping out on a limb, but the time has come to pick the champion.

Kentucky and Marquette will both reach the final four unless they are placed in the same regional. Both are talent-laden teams, led by seniors who have been there before, and both know how to play defense.

Kentucky's superior rebounding strength, plus the quarterbacking of Kyle Macy, should bring a national championship trophy to Lexington. If the Wildcats should falter, however, Marquette's Warriors will be there to pick up their second straight crown.
Wrestlers unsuccessful in MAC's; year disappointing'

by Stephen Goldstein

The Fordham wrestling team closed its 1977-1978 season with a somewhat disappointing performance in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) at Lebanon Valley. None of the Fords made it past the opening round, and as a result, Fordham's star 167-pounder. The best finish was by 158-pounder Stu Slavin, who took home a sixth place medal.

Eisenlohr, the hard-working junior who brought a 12-1 record into the tourney, was a victim of a bad seed and even worse luck. He wrestled unseeded Joe Tokarz of Susquehanna in the opening round of the MAC's tough Northern Division, where a 6-4 record, similar to that of Tokarz, is accepted. Harvard coach Fritz Hartmann, "about equivalent to a 10-0" in the Southern Division, where the Fords wrestle.

Even though Eisenlohr had the third seed, he was placed against a very good wrestler in the opening round. The match was extremely close, and they entered the final period tied. Eisenlohr won by a point and was downed in the third period by a long reach in Tokarz's arms. This is a full nelson, an illegal move, and Tokarz's advantage in this round brought the Fordham team to a second-place finish in the tournament. Tokarz's team was eliminated after the 6-4 finish in the opening round.

Eisenlohr was then eliminated in the second round of the MAC championships after losing to Tokarz in the opening round.

Bad break

He still could have worked his way through the consolation rounds to take third place. To enter the consolation rounds, he must either have been an opening-round loser who lost in the quarterfinals or have lost in the opening round to a man who subsequently advanced to the quarterfinal match. The Haverford contingent, therefore, hoped that Tokarz would win his quarterfinal match. However, Tokarz was defeated by a freshman who lost in the opening round, and Eisenlohr was eliminated from the competition.

Slavin worked very hard in climbing up through the losers' bracket to take sixth. He lost to Elizabethtown's Eric Stauffer, the eventual second place finisher, 12-4, in the consolation round, but made it into the consolation rounds when Stauffer won his quarterfinal match.

Slavin then took 2-0 and 6-4 in overtime for fifth place after the match ended in a 7-7 tie.

Slavin ended the year with a fine 1-1-6 record.

The only other Ford to win a match was Stu Greenbaum at 126 pounds. He lost his opening round match to Lycoming's Ron Guss, and the eventual second place finisher, 14-2.

He then won his opening round consolation match by default after Tokarz gave him a 10-0 in the second period, but lost his next match, which prevented him from advancing any further.

Eisenlohr called Greenspan's "real gusy," in that he went the distance with a high-quality wrestler in the opening round and won a match on the second period. He added, "Steve Greenspan really made us proud." Greenspan finished the year 3-0.

Dave Ikeda, at 142, lost to the eventual champion in the opening round of the heavyweight weights consolation match. Ikeda wrestled two very fine matches, but simply ran into very tough wrestlers. He finishes his freshman season with a 2-11 and Dave Dzroz, looking fat due to his large loss of weight to make the weight, lost three much better than last year, at times awesome, but looked flat during down periods.

Grab was a unfortunate "seniors". He has been busy this year with applications and interviews for professional school and also wrestled hurt a good part of the year. The somewhat injured Grab was a factor in both of their performances.

The performances of the freshmen, in the words of Drooz, were "real gusy.

Johns Hopkins forfeits its second place finish in MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference) (MAC) Southeast basketball standings after an ineligible player during the second semester.

The same school announced last week that reserve Tony Devlin, a transfer from Lafayette, had been ineligible. Devlin scored two points in the Blue Jays' victory over the Fords on Feb. 15.

Hopkins may be forced to accept forfeits on all games involving Devlin, though a decision still has to be made, according to MAC Publicity Director Bill Hough. By finishing second (6-4) in the division, the Blue Jays had qualified to face Gettysburg in an opening round playoff last weekend, but withdrew with forfeit.

Wideawake and Scranton, regular season leaders, captured the Middle Atlantic Conference South and North basketball titles Saturday. Wideawake, behind Dennis Adams' 28 points, lost to Gettysburg, 54-49. Scranton triumphed, 52-50. Both winners advance to the conference finals. The conference will meet tonight and tomorrow at Scranton.

America's best long distance freestyler, Bobby Hackett, doesn't have a home. The 2:08 man for both USC, Indiana or any other traditional college swimming power.

Hackett, a gold medal winner at the Montego Bay meet, was named for Harvard - yes, Harvard of the Ivy League. Hackett was a three-year varsity letterman before he broke half his college's records and led the Crimson to first place in the winter in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League.

Basketball fans at Wesleyan have been complaining quite a bit in recent weeks, but it isn't over the quality of their team's play. Student spectators, angered over the paucity of seating in the school fieldhouse, have threatened to "step coming to the (basketball) games," unless the additional facilities are provided.

Responds Wesleyan Athletic Director Donald Russell: "We will not be installing additional bleachers. It would take 4-5 hours to put up the bleachers and another 4-5 to take them down."

Talk about difficult scheduling, St. Lawrence's intercollegiate lacrosse team will open its 1978 schedule with consecutive games against NCAA Division II run- nerup Washington, eighth-ranked Loyola and Division I power Syracuse.

Haverford's star 167-pounder, Ike Eisenlohr, attempts to switch Joel Tokarz of Susquehanna in opening round MAC Tournament action. Tokarz won, 9-7.

"very passive," Ikebo and Bob Feitler, both members of the wrestling team in high school, showed much improvement over the course of the year. Ikebo looked very good except for a flat period after the winter break. Feitler, with a 5-7 record, finished strongly, and along with Ikebo, could become an MAC force to reckon with next year.

Greenspan and Colemen were two freshmen who had not wrestled prior to this year. Both of them started the year wrestling like, well, beginners. But both, showing significant improvement, came on strong at the end of the year, and should make notable contributions next year.

Overall, prospects for next year look very good. The team is losing only one starter (Grabber), and will have a crew of seasoned sopho- mores and veteran seniors. If new wrestlers or freshman can fill in the empty positions (150, 177 and 190), and everyone returns, the team looks potent. The Fords seem anxious to prove that this year's poor record was a fluke, and are enthusiastic about next year's prospects.

Track

(Continued from page 20) the track team is in 10.13 which places Brown crossed the line in 10.42 in his first race of the season.

Shortstuffer Gerry Lederer measured his best time of the day at 10.54, edging out teammate Tracey Glauer by one inch. They rugby tied third and fourth places.

The season draws to a fine tonight in the MAC championship at Widener. Coming off the flu, the team appears to be poised and peaking for tonight's league confrontation.

College scene Hopkins forfeits

The next day, the Mariner, which is owned by the Harvard Rugby Club, will have the defeat announced.

The Barons will also meet champion Harber and the Central New York Club, the only team to defeat Harber last season.

St. Lawrence shocked college lacrosse fans last spring by refusing an NCAA tournament bid.

Jay Goldman

Credit withheld

The phys. ed. department announced its decision this week to withhold giving the Harvard Rugby Club athletic credit for playing this season.

Despite this decision, the Rugby Club still plans to continue with the regular game and practice schedule.

These students who were hoping to meet their phys. ed. require- ment by playing rugby may still do so by signing up for independent project course in running. The rugby club has ended activities and training program so that students can fulfill this requirement without taking addi- tional time out of their schedules.

The club is still looking for students interested in playing Rugby. The club will be meeting tonight, at 7 p.m. in the field house. For further information contact Chris Schwabe (464-0628).

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, March 3, 1978
The state of Haverford women's athletics

by Ellen Guerin

The notion of a coed Haverford may be nothing more than abstract theory to some Haverfordians, but to Penny Hinckley, the newest addition to the Phys. Ed Department, it is a reality she deals with daily. The round

News Analysis

number of 20 may sound nice to the Board of Managers, but it makes things difficult for Ms. Hinckley. Her job is to supervise the intersport programs providing an equal opportunity for Haverford women, a difficult if not impossible task.

With such a small number of women, the only way to provide an equal opportunity is to allow Haverford women to play on Bryn Mawr teams. If the Associated Intercollegiate Athletics for Women continues to rule against the NCAAs, this plan is not feasible. In that case, the only way to provide equality will be to allow Haverford women to play on Bryn Mawr teams.

Such a plan is not easy, however. It would require that the Bryn Mawr women's team be assigned to a group of teams that would be considered to be at the same level. The Bryn Mawr women's team has traditionally been one of the strongest teams in the country, and assigning them to a group of teams that would be considered to be at the same level would be difficult.

High moral standards

The PAIAW is, obviously, unfamiliar with the high moral standards set by Haverford's code. The PAIAW is, of course, a member of the college community, and in that sense, it is not surprising that the PAIAW would not understand the importance of the moral standards that Haverford has set.

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Fords conclude learning year; next year will be much better

by Matthew Zipin

The Haverford College basketball team, the record will state, won eight games in 1977-78. They lost 15. In many ways, the record is an accurate reflection of this young and developing team. In a year in which the Middle Atlantic Conference was unusually weak, the Fords' progress was encouraging. In a year in which the University of Chicago was tainted with controversy and confusion, Haverford's basketball program enjoyed a successful season.

Much of the offense revolved around the shooting of forwards Len Tarnowski and Bob Coleman. On any given night, either one might ride a defense with long-range bombs. In the Swarthmore game, Coleman's last first half and Tarnowski's second in the second half sent Garnet coach Ernie Prudente home empty-handed for the fifth time in a row. For the season, Tarnowski averaged 11.9 ppg. and Coleman 12.9 ppg.

Rack provided inside consistency for the Fords, hustling to follow a missed shot or to get good position for an easy layup. Rack used his size very effectively, both in rebounding and in drawing fouls, and he contributed to the intensity of the team.

Sufficiency makes opposing coaches envious. Rack's shot-blocking skill forced many foes to miss easy shots, and he provided Haverford with its first legitimate intimidator in many years.

Shotsbarger holds together

Captain Gerry Shotsbarger, the "Old Man" of the squad, finished his fourth year on the varsity team in one piece—barely. A combination of painful shin splints, ankle injuries and bad knees has made Shotsbarger seem like a geriatric ward reject. But he never sulked or moaned. He showed true class in a difficult situation, an especially difficult situation. For the season, Shotsbarger averaged 11.8 rpg. and was named to the All-MAC team.

The Haverford women's basketball team will be one of the strongest in the nation. The team is returning most of its key players, and the team is expected to be one of the favorites for the conference championship.

By the end of the season, the team will have won at least 20 games and will have a record of 15-5 or better. The team will be led by senior guard Julie Davis, who averaged 15 points per game last season. She is expected to lead the team in scoring and will be a key player in the team's success.

The team will also have two other seniors, Jennifer Thomas and Lisa Morgan, who averaged 12 and 10 points per game, respectively, last season. They will be expected to provide leadership and experience for the team.

The Haverford women's basketball team is one of the strongest in the nation and will be a force to be reckoned with in the conference.

Sports Scripts

BRYN MAWR SPRING GYM TERM begins Monday. All classes will meet this week. If in doubt as to the location of your class, report to the main gym.

BRYN MAWR MUSICAL LIFE-SAVING starts Monday. Classes meet on Mondays from 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. Attendance is required.

ALL INTERESTED BRYN MAWR LACROSSE PLAYERS should be in the Gym on Monday at 4 p.m. Group spokesman: We know you want time for the 9:00 A.M. pre-season tennis practice. Trudy: Tennis? Uh—I’ve played tennis a couple of times.

Group spokesman: You’ll learn; you have to. After lunch, from 2-5, you’ll be working on field hockey.

Trudy: Field hockey? I prefer watching T.V. myself.

Spokesman: Pves in thirty. There’s no time for that. From 7-9 tonight we’re planning a conditioning session.

Trudy: How about parties? And when can I register?

Group spokesman: The formalities of your academic and social life will have to wait. We’re doing this in the name of equal opportunity.

SPORTS SCRIPTS

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Trackmen set four marks as 
MAC championships near

by David Voreacos

Haverford's indoor track team continued to rewrite the school records book. Standards fell and a fourth was tied in an open meet last Saturday at Swarthmore.

Sleady sprinter Anjan Chatterjee and rookie Jim Godfrey were the lead off of the list. Godfrey tied the old mark of 2:24.0 for over two seconds, clocking 2:21.7. Bolting to the lead from the opening gun, he was passed by the half mile in 2:03 and went on to finish first overall. Teammate Tim Currie also topped the old Haverford best, turning a 2:23.7 and placing third.

Godfrey spoke of the race later, saying, "I tried to get in front and hang on. I was feeling strong. I've experienced in packs. I've been caught in the back before and I didn't want it to happen again." Coach Tom Donnelly praised his improving speedster, saying, "He ran really tough and it's amazing how fast he can recover."

Fifteen minutes after the 1000, Godfrey came back to help set another record, running the fastest leg of the eight-lap relay, with Doug Brown, Dave Mollenkopf and Rocky Parker also combined in the effort. The quartet set the school record at 3:57.9.

The short events were productive for the Fords, most notably Chatterjee. He blazed a 5.6 in the 50-yard dash to match his personal and school best, despite running in flats. His 33.3 in the 300-yard run set a Ford record and gave Chatterjee a second place finish. Teammates Brian Cooper and John Robinson also performed well, clocking 34.6 and 35.1 respectively.

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Dave Mollenkopf and Doug Brown paced a strong Fford field in the 600 to garner second and third. Mollenkopf covered the distance in 1:29.1 while Brown was a shade slower at 1:29.5.

The four-lap relay team of Brian Cooper, John Robinson, Doug Mazon and Reid Blackelder, running 237 yards each, finished third with a total of 1:50.2.

Miler Michael Gregg put together half mile splits of 2:16 and 2:16 to finish an even mile at 4:52. Joe McGraw recorded a personal best of 4:38.6 in the same event.

Freeman John Vaughan ran (Continued on page 18)

Departing seniors—Shotzberger, Dresie and Berry—leave with fond HC basketball memories

by Jay Goldman

His final practice session was only minutes old when Jerry Shottzberger connected on his fourth straight jumper from the foul line.

It was an odd sight to watch a player known to take fewer shots in a full game uncom for so many so early.

But while most of his teammates fought off the ill effects of a campus-wide flu and the arduous season behind them, Jerry Shottzberger came to play. As he always did.

"If you're a student here, you need a release," says Jerry, one of three senior members of the Ford basketball team to retire from active duty along with Lee Dresie, Gary Born. "I found mine in basketball. Others can find theirs in music or drama. I detest grievances. You have to have outside interests."

In four varsity seasons Jerry, a playing guard, posted a total of 286 points in 83 contests for a 3.5 average, which is a fine GPA for a Humanities major, but hardly sporting figure to erase memories of Dick Voich.

His Ford career wasn't without its problems, though. "I sprained my ankle in the opener this year and missed the first five games. I wasn't much of a factor at first part of the season. And being the captain and all, I just wasn't on the top of my game." Freshman season he broke a wrist in a scrimmage and missed a third of the games.

Team header

Praises head coach Tony Zanin: "Quite naturally as our captain. Jerry was the guy our younger ones looked to over the course of the year... I think he may have found it especially difficult playing with inexperienced players this year." Jerry recalls with delight some of his top thrills in the Ford red and white. "The fan support here has been great. I'll never forget all that spirit out at F&M (playoff game, 1977). It was phenomenal — a big part why we won."

"And then at Widener last year (league championship), when we got killed. We had more people than they. Our fans kept cheering at every basket, few as they were."

"As far as an individual, I'd have to say our Swarthmore game at home sophomore year was my biggest thrill. We were down by one with 16 seconds left. We called timeout to set up a play for Dickie. When the ball came in, no one covered me. I took a jump shot from the top of the key. Tony almost died seeing me take a shot that far out. It put us ahead." Shots also points proudly to the fact that he's never lost to a Swarthmore team in nine outings.

"I've come to appreciate the game even more since this year. I've been able to play well when I'm healthy and that's the key. I think the stands become my teammates, and the people there are the people there."

Now, right, though, I'm just gonna take a couple weeks off to get my shins to heal. Then I guess I'll be back at the gym. Quite naturally.

In three varsity seasons, Lee Dresie scored 30 points in 40 games. But Coach Tony Zanin claims Lee's value far surpassed the statistical side.

"Lee's got a good basketball IQ. He has a good feel for the game. He turns up the heat defensively."

During the second consecutive year, the Fords' baseball, tennis and lacrosse teams will leave next weekend for a full week of conditioning and scrimmages in the South.

A team-by-team rundown follows.

LACROSSE. Approximately 35 members of the Ford lacrosse team, including Coaches Dana Swan and Bob Mueller, will travel by van to Tampa, departing March 11 and returning the following Saturday. Haverford will face Tufts, Dartmouth, Kenyon and Ohio Wesleyan in scrimmages during the week.

BASEBALL. Three Haverford teams will shuttle their spring training camps to Florida next week with the start of the season. Coach Brian Cooper, who owns a .290 career (48 games) and provided a number of exciting moments in season with few highlights, "Gary's an exciting type of ballplayer, who'll make a play that'll grab the other players and start some moments saying 'I wish the season hadn't ended quite yet.' Gary states, "It's just a team sport and you realize you can't play it all your life." "What will I miss most about Haverford? It's really hard to say, but sports are definitely in there somewhere."

Lacrosse, baseball, tennis teams southern bound for workouts

by Jay Goldman

Three Haverford teams will shuttle their spring training camps to Florida next week with the start of the season. Coach Brian Cooper, who owns a .290 career (48 games) and provided a number of exciting moments in season with few highlights, "Gary's an exciting type of ballplayer, who'll make a play that'll grab the other players and start some moments saying 'I wish the season hadn't ended quite yet.' Gary states, "It's just a team sport and you realize you can't play it all your life." "What will I miss most about Haverford? It's really hard to say, but sports are definitely in there somewhere."

BASEBALL. Haverford's baseball squad, 20-22 members plus Coaches Greg Kannerstein and Jack Flynn, has chartered a charter flight to Orlando for three weeks on March 11.

The team will stay in Sanford, site of the tournament, and lose doubleheaders on several days. Through a pair of fund-raising projects and some donations, the team has raised $116 per player, almost half of the $250 cost per individual.

Says senior outfielder Brian Shuman: "We won't be outside until we get to Florida, so we're looking forward to some experience in an outdoor setting for the first time. We'll do a lot of experimentation. This is the time to start on the road to our season."

TENNIS. Haverford's eight varsity tennis squad, including Captains Marty Gilbert, will scrimmage six schools during their week-long stay.

The teams will depart next Friday and travel by van to Independence. Each individual pays about $80 for food and accommodations and the school covers transportation and fuel costs.

The Fords will meet defending NAIA titlist Flager and Georgia Mason in St. Augustine, before heading to Orlando for bouts with Florida State and Stetson. Coach Bob Raymond, of Temple College, Valencia C.C. and Central Florida C.C.

The big advantage will be the court time," says junior Steve Gillman. "With only one court in our fieldhouse and eight guys looking for playing time, we haven't had much playing experience. We'll be playing against really tough competition down there."

While The News staff takes off on a dream vacation to Hawaii, members of Haverford's five varsity spring teams will be hard at work at home and in the southlands in preparation for their 1978 season openers. Several clubs will debut before The News returns with reports of sports previews on March 24.

The Fords' varsity tennis squad will host St. Lawrence and Union at Joseph's on Wed., March 22 at 3 p.m.

Haverford's baseball corps will depart for the region against Pennsylvania State University-Tidewater, Wed., March 22 at 3 p.m.

Lacrosse, golf and track open on March 29

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

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