McPherson next president

by Deena Gross

Mary Patterson McPherson was elected Bryn Mawr's sixth President at the Board of Trustees' meeting last Saturday. McPherson, who is currently on sabbatical from her position as Dean of the Undergraduate College, will succeed President Wofford on July 1.

"She brings to her new responsibilities a deep knowledge about Bryn Mawr and a breadth of experience which ensure that her tenure as President will be marked by achievements of the highest order," notes Board Chairman Ronald Speth. "She exemplifies in her own person the excellence that Bryn Mawr seeks for all of its students," she adds.

"Nobody ever worked with have I respected or enjoyed more," comments the outgoing President.

More on McPherson — see pages 14 and 18

"No one in higher education could be a better College president," adds Wofford, who will hold a congratulatory party (open to all) for McPherson at Pen-Y-Goss on March 30.

Unanimous choice

McPherson aged 42, was the unanimous choice of both the Search Committee and the Trustees, undergraduate representative to the Committee Carolyn Lee noted at Sunday's SGA meeting.

Stevens pleased with HC

by Marc Zucker and Eric Rosenthal

"I'm trying to get a sense of whether I would be useful," said Haverford presidential candidate Robert Stevens, referring to one of his reasons for visiting the campus. Stevens, the fifth candidate to visit Haverford, spent March 7 and 8 meeting with administration, faculty, students and staff, as well as members of the Board of Managers and representatives from Bryn Mawr.

Currently Provost at Tulane University, Stevens addressed a number of issues during his visit, including coeducation. "In principle, I'm strongly in favor of coeducation," he said, "and on the whole it is discriminatory to exclude women from institutions of higher education."

Stevens added, "It seems to me perfectly clear that if this were a college like Bowdoin, then not to have been made coeducational 10 years ago would have been an outrage." He explained, however, that because Haverford "is situated near a very fine women's college," the situation has "some special problems."

Bryn Mawr "reasonable"

After discussing the issue of cooperation with Bryn Mawr representatives, Stevens said, "They took a very reasonable and responsible position. I feel much more comfortable about the relationship."

Stevens called the decision to admit women only on a transfer basis "absolutely crazy," "absurd," and "a totally impossible compromise, which in the long run can't possibly last."

Concerning his opinion on full coeducation at Haverford, Stevens said, "I think it would be impossible to come into a situation without the support of the Board on major issues."

Resign after clash

He said that if the views of a president and those of the Board of Managers clash in a very essential way, then you resign.

Regarding the diversity issue, he said it would be "irresponsible to the society at large" not to be diverse. "He felt that diversity must be accomplished while maintaining a "strong commitment to excellence, otherwise you destroy the very attraction through which you bring such individuals into the mainstream."

Speaking on the recruitment of minority faculty, Stevens acknowledged that "there are a very limited number of minority Ph.D.s, and there is an enormous amount of competition for them."

He added, "One of the fascinations of America is the tension between equality and elitism. Whether you like it or not," he noted, "this is an elite institution. It is an institution that trains leaders."

Stevens also spoke about the status of liberal arts institutions, which he said "perhaps have not been sufficiently articulate about what a liberal education is."

"I care about liberal education," he continued, and said he wants to "convince people that there is something more worthwhile to study than pre-law, pre-medicine and pre-business."

Foreign languages

One area for possible improvement in liberal arts, Stevens said, is foreign language education; it is becoming "increasingly literature-oriented." He suggested placing more emphasis on the historical.

Dorm exchange 185; Denbigh goes coed

by Steve Asselton

Despite sign-ups of 240 at Bryn Mawr and 260 at Haverford, complex problems involving Haverford's housing situation limited next year's dorm exchange level to 185.

Bryn Mawr's Residence Council wanted a dorm exchange of well over 200, according to council head Kim Devlin, who met with Haverford Housing Committee co-Chairmen Duncan Schmidt and Dave Goodman on March 9 to set the exchange level.

Haverford Park Apartments (HPA) is the core of Haverford's problem. It is classified as off-campus housing at Bryn Mawr since residents have the option of going off the meal plan.

A two-thirds campus

As a result, the regular dorm exchange involves only about two-thirds of Haverford's campus. Schmidt pointed out that raising the exchange level above 185 would have meant forcing the majority of Haverford juniors to face the same problem as the sophomores — an extremely slim chance of obtaining desirable off-campus housing.

Assuming that Haverford is to continue its policy of housing all its freshmen on-campus, an exchange level significantly higher than 185 would come close to resulting in a Haverford campus of freshmen, seniors and Bryn Mawr freshmen, with a community of sophomores and disgruntled juniors at HPA.

Expensive density

Substantially increasing the number of Bryn Mawr-and-HPA on-campus density would have been one possible solution, but only minimum density suites attracted the women, and the Haverford administration is firm in its unwillingness to offer more than a handful of minimum density suites each year. Housing two students instead of three in an HPA suite costs the College $1000 a year.

Four minimum density suites and three maximum density (Continued on page 15)
**Gould reappointed**

by Eric Rosenthal

Sociology Prof. Mark Gould has been given a one-year appointment during which he will be fully reviewed and considered for a regular appointment. The decision came at Academic Council’s March 6 meeting.

According to Council, Gould’s reappointment because he felt the current Dec. 1976 letter from former President John Coleman on behalf of Council to Gould requiring that his doctoral dissertation be completed by Jan 1, 1978 or his reappointment would not be considered, had not been met.

In a letter written to Council after the Feb. 20 decision not to consider his reappointment, Gould “did not have clear that he at least in spirit met the terms of the earlier letter from President Coleman,” said Acting President Cary.

**Requirements met**

Gould wrote, “It is clear to me that I have met the spirit of any reasonable interpretation of Coleman’s requirements, as that implies the submission of a ‘finished’ draft of the manuscript to the committee, it might be turned in at any time, and will be in the hands of my advisors by 1 April 78.”

**SGA plan Plenary**

by Caren Addis

Commitment to cooperation and reaffirmation of Bryn Mawr as a single-sex institution are some of the topics to be discussed at Plenary on April 6 at 9 p.m. at Goodhart.

SGA President, Diane Lewis, stated, “We feel strongly that we are offering opportunity for discussion on major issues. We urge students to participate in the SGA and seek the information and support we must have to work for the best possible institution for our community. We have a body has a mandate to take to the board and administration, so we know where the student body wants to go.”

Resolutions concerning three basic topics will be brought up at Plenary.

1) The commitment to cooperation; an assessment of how cooperation has gone so far, and a reaffirmation to continue cooperation.

2) Reaffirmation of Bryn Mawr as a single sex institution.

3) Honor code changes: however the Honor Board has not yet decided how they will present their proposals.

A change in the Plenary format has been instituted. Proposals will be read, two pro and two con speakers will speak for four minutes each and then discussion will go to the floor. Those wishing to voice opinions will line up behind the microphone and have ten minutes to do so. The planned pro and con speakers will be chosen by groups of interested people.

An agenda will be printed in full in The News on March 31. Steering committee members who should be contacted by potential pro/con speakers will also be listed.

**Land sale**

Haverford’s plan to sell nine acres of land on County Line Road to a developer for construction of 23 two-family houses is the subject of a public hearing of Haverford Township scheduled for April 4 at 7:30 in the Commissioners’ Meeting Room, 2325 Darby Road, Haverford.

Construction of the buildings would require a zoning variance on the land, which is currently restricted to institutional use.

The College’s request for a variance has aroused opposition from members of the community, who claim that the houses would create traffic problems and would be out of character in the neighborhood.

**Students meet BMC Trustees, discuss communication, Denbigh**

Four Bryn Mawr Trustees and about 90 students attended an open meeting in Thomas Great Hall to discuss the possibility of increasing communication between students and the board, the clarification and implementation of Bryn Mawr’s basic goals, and the coeducation of Denbigh.

In the wake of the meeting, which was called after the board had agreed to implement most of the recommendations of the Healy Report, the Trustees attending (Elise Schmitz, Barbara Taft, J. Tyson Stokes and Allen Terrell) sent a special report to the board recommending measures to increase student communication with the Trustees.

The report asks that one of the board’s regular Friday evening discussion sessions “be devoted to a meeting with students to hear about and discuss their concerns.”

It also recommends that “as many Trustees as possible” attend the annual open meeting with students sponsored by SGA and that the board be notified that meetings of the board’s Committee on Student Life are open to all students who become members of the group in advance.

In addition, the Trustees said in the report that they believed the board “has in mind the appointment of a committee to consider goals in terms of long-range planning,” and that this committee would have “board, faculty, administration, and student representation.”

At the board meeting, all four board members made it clear that they thought student opinion was given serious consideration, particularly with reference to the petition signed by 438 students asking the board to reconsider implementing the recommendations of the Healy Report.

“Policymakers, not doers”

Stokes asked students to understand that “just because the prayer of a petition has not been answered doesn’t mean that it has not been heard.” He added that the board is essentially a group of “policymakers, not doers,” and that it necessarily must leave most decisions about the community to the Administration, although the board must “keep an ear to the students.”

Several students asserted that Bryn Mawr is undergoing major change as an institution and asked that structures be created to allow all members of the community to have a voice in conscious decision making on major policy issues.

**Members-at-large**

The following students were elected SGA members-at-large in a pre-Spring Break election: Freshmen: Melinda Adams, Shari Leipzig, Gigi Chapman and Amy Vogelang; Sophomores: Catherine Bartenburg, Ann Marie Johnson and Liz Johnson, and juniors Bonnie Osler, Christina Del Prado and Brenda Wright.

**HC aid deadline**

The deadline for filing Haverford first year and applications is April 20. Aid cannot be guaranteed to anyone filing a late application. There are other deadlines for various state and private programs, including May 1 for Pennsylvania grants. For information and forms, go to the Admissions Office.

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, March 24, 1978
Managers listen to coed views

by Liew Young

"You shed a great deal of light," Board of Managers member Ted Shakespeare told the approximatey 50 members of the Stotes at an open forum on coeducation March 5. Shakespeare and other members of the Student Affairs Committee listened to students' prepared statements and participated in open discussion of the issue.

Those attending the meeting, which resulted from the January Planning Resolution that asked the board to reconsider full coeducation, expressed overwhelming support for admitting freshmen.

Speakers in favor of coeducation asserted that Haverford had a moral commitment to the education of women and that full coeducation would not endanger cooperation with Bryn Mawr. Opponents countered that full coeducation would endanger cooperation and make the bi-college community permanently female.

The audience reacted most favorably to Brown, who pointed out the "inherent limitations" of admitting women only as transfers. He mentioned the difficulty of hiring a one-eight-time gym teacher for the transfers and the problems of forming athletic teams with "no more than 60" transfers, should they be denied eligible transfers to Bryn Mawr teams. She also noted the social problems within a "group of 20 very different people." Open friendliness

In addition, Brown asserted that the admission of Haverford women had not created hostility at Bryn Mawr. "Bryn Mawr has welcomed us not with open arms," he said, "but with open friendliness," she said. "I don't see myself as a threat to Bryn Mawr women, because I have a different place in the bi-College community."

Ballantine asserted that full coeducation was "unquestionably in the interest of Haverford, both morally and financially, and elected that they had recognized the December 10 decision as "a temporary expedient." Claiming that it would be "heretical to exclude women from a class, she said that they would bring a "unique perspective on Haverford life."

Mawters for coeducation

Cone remarked that the interdepartmental agreements for cross-majoring indicated that cooperation was moving forward. "Even as Haverford was admitting women," he cited a "change of attitude" among Bryn Mawr students on coeducation.

During the audience discussion two Bryn Mawters did express support for coeducation. Sophomore Terri Timlin praised the value of the Haverford experience, saying "I can't see why that should be denied to women." And junior Ursula Bartels concurred, "I don't feel preconditioned. I don't feel threatened by Haverford's going coed. Women deserve the right to be here.

Ignored cooperation

Speaking against coeducation, Feichenfeld said the Plenary resolution "ignored the reality of cooperation. Asserting that the differences between Bryn Mawr and Haverford "provide strength to the whole community," she asked that the two be "renewed equal partners in a cooperating relationship."

Fowler said that coeducation was not necessary for a coeducational environment. "It's been a good place for me," he said, noting that he thought full coeducation would mean "superimposing cooperation."

Barbara Failer predicted that the bi-College community would not be "perpetuated" if Haverford went coed, and that such a change "would really dramatically change the co-educational atmosphere.

Morality or finances

There was lengthy discussion concerning the grounds on which the board had made the December 10 decision. Shakespeare noted at the discussion's start that the decision had been made "not so much on a moral imperative as a financial one."

Several speakers complained that such a criterion was inappropriate. Hinrichs said that as a transfer she did not want to feel like "victims of tilting." Cohn remarked that the "central flaw" in the coeducation debate was "looking at it in economic terms."

A reason for reexamination

Manager Stephen Miller noted, however, that the financial consideration was not so much the overriding factor, but rather "a choice among a number of very big issues that were debated.

At the informal dinner gatherings with board members after the meeting, the managers were unentrenched in the belief that they are supporting a timetable for full coeducation or a statement in support of the principle of full coeducation.

Coeducation inevitable?

When asked if he did not think coeducation was inevitable, Miller replied, "very few things are inevitable." But he noted that "just by looking at it at the surface suggests that it (admitting transfer women) can't be the final step."

"We thought a timetable would create expectations that we couldn't possibly fulfill."

But Harrison reminded that in December 1976 there was a "clear evolutionary notion among board members that coeducation is an inevitability."

Harrison continued: "The alumni that I talked to were overwhelmingly against the admission of coeds to Haverford a year or two ago."

"But he added, "I think the ground is shifting. The translation of that into policy is the question.

UC budget, tuition up $500

by Phil Bein

Haverford has projected a $5000 surplus in its proposed 1978-9 budget of $9,435,190. The new budget reportedly proposes an $11,000 increase over this year's expenditures. The budget, based on a projected student enrollment of 920, includes a tuition increase of $500 and average salary increases of 8 percent.

The Administrative Advisory Committee (AAC), in their report to the faculty on Feb. 22, originally proposed a $400 deficit and recommended a tuition increase of $500. However, in a move to eliminate the deficit, Acting President Steve Carrey proposed an additional tuition increase of $50, bringing the total tuition increase to $550.

The budget has been tentatively approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Managers; the full Board will consider the budget in April.

Students oppose hike

Students Council has sent a letter to the Executive Committee of the Board of Managers expressing its disagreement of any increase in tuition above the original $500 figure. "The proposed $500 increase is already high," the letter said.

"We strongly urge the board not to overreach the ACC's recommended tuition increase. The Board should be aware of the fact that the increase in tuition will be implemented in direct opposition to strong student sentiment," the letter continued.

Tim Cone, one of the student representatives to the AAC, concurred. "My feeling is that this year's extremely tempting and easy when one has a small deficit to hike tuition an extra $50," he stated, but "a modest deficit is not an unreasonable thing in difficult economic times.

Under the proposal, the position of Assistant to the President will be terminated next year. The position was used by AAC to be unnecessary because Haverford's next president will spend most of his time on campus. The committee feels the position was needed during former President Colman's tenure because of Coleman's frequent absences.

The proposed budget also includes an $820 cut in this year's $11,000 budget for intercollegiate travel for sports teams. Cone believes the cut means that "teams like lacrosse, tennis, golf and squash will not be able to go on any spring trips.

"Williams pre-law advisor

The AAC proposes that AI Williams, Dean of Student Affairs, act as the College's pre-law advisor. Cone agrees with the committee's decision to increase Williams' responsibilities though he says Williams is "very vehemently against" the added burden.

The inclusion in the annual proposal is a $100 across the board increase in the expected summer earnings of students receiving financial aid.

According to Sam Gubins, Associate Vice President for Planning and Finance, the $550 increase is "almost exactly the average increase of the past 29 institutionally supported universities."

For example, fees at Harvard will increase by $500, and fees at Williams will increase by $568.

8.7 percent fee rise

Total fees at Haverford for 1978-79 will be $6900, an 8.7 percent increase over this year's $6350. The $6900 figure is less than the average fees of $7271 at the Ivy League schools. If the new fees continue, the annual average fees for all the colleges surveyed by Haverford is $7110 next year. The average annual fees for all the 29 colleges surveyed by Haverford is $6759 for 1978-1979. "We may be high," remarked Gubins, "but we're not that far off base."

The AAC budget report stated that in order to balance the budget, "the AAC was forced to choose among a number of very valuable, sometimes even necessary uses of College's revenues."

Nevertheless, the AAC report stated, "the budget which does not pursue firing anyone, although requests for additional spending, women's athletics, travel and other funds were not able to go on any spring trips."

Admissions request cut

The Admissions Office requested three new assistants and two wricrose women. One new assistant whose appoint- ment was promised last year. The Admissions' $500 budget will increase by 7 percent. The AAC report stated that AAC and the Administration agreed that the Admissions office has proven that it can successfully recruit students with its present staff. However, the report continued, "Bill Ambler has concluded that this budget cannot reach the target of 1000 students with his current staff as long as men and women are not admitted on an equal basis."

Uncomfortable, not destructive

The AAC report concluded that "the impact of the proposed budget will be similar to the prediction of last year's AAC. We believe the reduction of coeducational programs will be responsible for initiating and supervising the development of these programs."

Students should contact Arlene Brown in Pen West by April 7.

Also, Social Bus drivers are urgently needed. Interested students should contact Brown, or Ursula Bartels at Haverford, by March 29.

SGA openings

SGA is seeking people to fill the following positions: Parliamentarian. Development Committee: since work will be done during the summer, students who will be in the area are preferred to search for Dean McPherson's replacement. Bi-College Committee for Non-Counterpart and New Federal Programs. These committees will be responsible for initiating and supervising the development of these programs. Interested students should contact Arlene Brown in Pen West by April 7.

Also, Social Bus drivers are urgently needed. Interested students should contact Brown, or Ursula Bartels at Haverford, by March 29.

Friday, March 24, 1978

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young will speak at Bryn Mawr’s convocation May 13. Young, who is assisting as U.N. ambassador have aroused controversy in recent months, has had a long record of social and political involvement.

A co-worker of the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Young asidated in drafting the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. In 1972 he became the first African-American to represent the deep South since Reconstruction.

Young is an acquaintance of President Wofford; they both married with King at Selma, Alabama in 1963.

**SGA fees**

SGA Treasurer Hilary Herdman and Chingling Tanco have proposed fees $100 freshman, sophomore, and junior years and adding a $25 commencement fee to the $75 charge senior year.

In addition, the proposal suggests that the Student Activities fee be collected by the College, and that the SGA Treasurer work with Comptroller Paul Klug to collect it. Klug noted that this charge will overburden his office, but Tanco and Herdman expect that in the long run it will reduce the work load.

The SGA Treasurers formulated the proposal along with Dean Patricia Powers and Deborah Wahl of the Financial Aid Office, Recorder Julie Paineert, Comptroller Klug, and Elena Wofford, the bicentennial College Customs Week Committee. Herdman and Tanco expect the proposal to be accepted by SGA and the College.

**Rockefeller**

David Rockefeller, Chairman of the Chase and Co. Group, is a major figure in national and international banking, will be the speaker at a Special Collection in Roberts on May 13. Rockefeller is expected to speak in the late afternoon, although no time has yet been fixed, according to Acting President Cary.

Cary said he thought it was “desirable to have a person of Mr. Rockefeller’s stature” in the financial community as a collection speaker. Rockefeller was obtained as a speaker through Roy Havercorn, an alumnus and Senior Partner at the New York law firm of Milhous & Milliken. Roy Havercorn handles the Chase account for his firm.

Cary said that the College had suggested Rockefeller speak on maintaining the stability of the dollar in international money markets, but no topic has yet been chosen.

**BMC tenure**

Bryn Mawr’s Board of Trustees voted to grant tenure to Assistant sociology Prof. Robert E. Washington at their meeting last week.

Washington, who holds a B.A. from Columbia and M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, teaches courses in modernization, urban sociology, social problems and alienation.

Tenure proposals were not granted tenure, however. They are Assistant Prof. of psychology Jill Wannemacher and Assistant Anthropology Prof. Phoebe Wolford. Also, Assistant English Prof. Stephen Goodwin will not be reappraised because, notes President Wofford, “the English department requested that creative writing not be a raised track position, but that we should nevertheless try regularly to have it offered. They feel creative writing is not a field in which one person should be tenured for 30 years. Different talents should be brought into the community.”

President Wofford called Wannemacher, who is the only female professor in the department, “one of the very few outrageously fine colleagues.” The Appointments Committee, he notes, evaluates each candidate in terms of “the quality of the individual, dean and student reaction, and contribution to the department.”

At the Senate, however, why Wannemacher was not reappointed, “I don’t think it’s right to go into the reasons,” according to the College. Wofford noted that the rule of the faculty mandating silence, “but it’s understood.”

Defermill is the College’s second Italian professor, has another year left on her contract. The College recognizes that there’ll be two positions in Italian, but has given a normal non-reappointment notice to Defermill pending further academic planning.

“Plans for a Romance Languages graduate program must be made before it can be known if the second position should be tenured, and the College should know who holds it, if it is tenured,” he added.

**The Inn delivers**

The College Inn has begun delivery service for the Bryn Mawr campus. A 20 percent delivery fee will be charged for delivery to any balls desk and an additional 15 will be charged for door-to-door delivery. The Inn now also sells and delivers birthday cakes. For delivery call 525-9296.

**Counseling**

Applications from students who wish to serve as student counselors in the Student-to-Student Counseling Service next year will be submitted to the Student-to-Student Counseling Service by April 3.

Counselors will participate in a six-week course on basic listening and counseling. This course should be prepared to make a substantial time commitment to the program.

Applications are available in the Student-to-Student Counseling office at the side entrance of Morris Infirmary from 8 p.m. to midnight, Sun. through Thurs. Applications will also be available from the Haverford Counseling Service in the Founders, rm. 319, and from junior Damaris South, in 33-35 Pem. West.

**SGA agenda**

SGA Agenda for the meeting on March 26: I. Call to order II. Acceptance of the minutes III. Additions to agenda IV. Committee reports A. Committee on Haverford Transfer Women – Debbie Lather B. Ad Hoc Committee on Budget Proposals to Pepper MIller C. Honor Board D. Steering Committee E. SGA newsletter F. Report of the Publicity Committee V. Report on Conference on Reacti%

**Investments**

Are you concerned about apartheid in South Africa, the portrayal of women in advertising, corporate responsibility and foreign military sales? Bryn Mawr’s Committee on Investment Responsibility examines the College’s investments and other social issues pertaining to the College’s investments and makes recommendations to the President and Board of Trustees on the voting of shareholder resolutions. Interested students, faculty, staff and alumnae should contact Joseph Johnston, Assistant to the President, extension 3141.

**SGA secretary**

Joanne Brown, Denise Kulp and Sharon Littzi have been nominated for the position of SGA secretary. Mailbox elections for the post will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Students are urged to vote.

**Warden review**

The Bryn Mawr Office of Dean has been referred to the Warden for review on May Day for volunteer work. The warden will be known as the Alumnae Association Community Service Award. One prize will be awarded to a graduate student, and another to an undergraduate.

Students are invited to nominate individuals for this award. Nominations have given by 5 p.m. at least 36 hours per semester to a volunteer activity.

Name of business should be sent, together with statements about the nature and quality of individual work, to Beverly Travies in the Alumni Office, Wyndham, by April 7.

**BMC ID’s**

Pictures will be taken for BMC ID’s on Tuesday, March 28 at 11 a.m. on the third floor of Taylor. Anyone who has lost her ID should have her picture taken then.

**Indian music**

A North Indian classical veena concert will be presented by the Gest concert series tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall.

Dr. Imano Misra, prof. of instrumental music and Dean of the School of Fine Arts and Music at Banaras Hindu University will perform on the veena veena. Current Misra is visiting pro-

**Correction**

In its last issue, The News incorrectly reported that Prof. Bob Gavlin had met President Robert R. Roberts in 1976. In fact, Gavlin did not meet him until this year.
Denbighites move out with regrets

by Cara Morris

The Residence Council's decision to open Denbigh to Haverfordians has outraged most of the students who live there. Loyal to the Denbigh tradition, they are pessimistic about its chances of survival within a coed context and so, regrettably, they will exile themselves to other dorms.

Nostalgia for Denbigh's vanishing identity as a "successful" women's dorm has already developed among the displaced residents. Many of them feel victimized by what they consider to be the insensitivity and self-interest of outsiders.

"They're kicking me out of my home," said Lee Killgore bitterly.

She sat studying in the back room smoker, a popular lounge which harbors the famous comprehensive Harlequin Romance library, boxes of comics and a legend has it, a stash of hard-core pornography. Ermenegarde, a bright-eyed card table doting papery with curls and a demure grey pantsuit, presides over the room from her corner porch, allegedly whispering encouragement to despairing late-night typists.

"I feel sad"

The Smoker's casual intimacy supports the "sense of community" emphasized by so many residents who resent the forfeit of their established close-knit unity to an "arbitrary" action imposed on them by the community as a whole.

"I feel sad that they did this," said Dorm President Robin Horton, referring to both the campus-wide vote and the final Council decision to precipitate, despite overwhelming resident opposition. She felt that the publicity generated by Tim Cone's News column last semester helped turn the Denbigh "reputation" into a controversial issue. Although the high level of room draw exchange made necessary the conversion of a single-sex dorm, Merion, Horton believes, would have made a better choice.

Other Denbighites suggested that by disregarding their dorm's preference for single-sex status, the College community acted in a misguided self-righteous effort to break the negative Denbigh stereotype.

"They never asked"

"But they never asked the Denbighites if they minded the stigma," protested Sarah Darling. "We think the College community voted mistakenly."

"Some of them let it because they thought it would be funny," Ellen Ziff remarked.

"People always complain that Bryn Mawr has no sense of community," Horton pointed out. She termed the situation "a deliberate attempt to destroy one of the most effective communities on campus."

Shelley Kemper characterized the Council's attitude as "inconsiderate and even profane."

In deference to the end of an era, both the Harlequin library and Ermenegarde will transfer to a single-sex dorm, probably Merion, and the Back Smoker will lose its distinctiveness. The Denbigh spirit, however, will live on in exile.

"Denbigh's over," said Shelley Kemper. "The dorm is over, but Denbigh isn't over."

A summer of intellectual stimulation in a Mediterranean climate

This June, you can go to one of the world's top universities and take courses in such fields as history, literature, languages, sciences, mathematics, technology, the social sciences, and education.

Between classes you'll find yourself in one of the world's top recreation areas near hills for hiking, ocean beaches, San Francisco Bay, and large suite living rooms that have always made Denbigh a top room draw priority for Bryn Mawrters. Some residents were aware of a "gloating" attitude on the part of certain tourists.

A Back Smoker Diary entry for March 21 reads, "Seeing all these Haverfordians around inspecting rooms reminds me of vultures gathering around a dying body."

While most of the visitors were pleasant and polite, there were reports of rude behavior, which took the form of walking into rooms without knocking, peering into transom windows and making inconsiderate and even profane comments.

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"Denbigh's over," said Shelley Kemper. "The dorm is over, but Denbigh isn't over."
Stevens praises HC’s uniqueness

(Continued from page 11)

artistic and political aspects, in order “to try to broaden” the scope of education.

“There will undoubtedly be a place for liberal arts education in the future,” he said. “But that does not mean it will be easy.”

He continued, “Small liberal arts colleges,” will survive because they are in a better position to innovate.

Financial aid

Stevens considered student financial aid a “very, very high priority. The pressures to (recruit only people who could pay for all of their education) will be enormous,” he said. “I think it would be sad if Haverford became only for the rich.”

Concerning the college’s financial situation, he said, “Haverford is in some ways in a stronger position than other colleges. But while the endowment isn’t bad, it isn’t good.

“There may be a limit to the number of times you can raise the tuition $500,” he added.

Enjoys fund-raising

Stevens finds fund-raising “enjoyable.” At Tulane, he said he was responsible for all of the sponsored research and interdepartmental fund-raising. He said he has done a “good deal of work with foundations, but not too much with corporations.” He added, “I have done a lot of talking with alumni.”

When asked if a faculty meeting whether his British background would be an obstacle to fund-raising, he denied it, saying that a grant such as the one recently accepted by Tufts University from the family of President of the Philippines “is cleaning up its act that Haverford should not allow.”

Ford money different

Stevens differentiated those sources, however, from sources such as the Ford Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation. Money from the latter “has been,” in a sense, sanitized,” he said.

Assessing changes about his attitude toward Quakerism at Haverford, Stevens said that Quaker influence is “evident in the school’s commitment to education outside of the classroom.”

In that sense, he added, “Haverford is 20 years ahead of the rest of the country.”

He felt it would not be uncomfortable working in a system based upon consensus, and he expects anybody who is reasonably intelligent and competent in administration seeks to obtain consensus.

Equity and fairness

In a meeting with QUAC, Stevens concurred with certain Quaker-related principles. “I care very deeply about equity and fairness in the society in which we live,” he said.

Alluding to former President John Coleman’s blue collar experiences, he continued, “While I have social concerns and social commitment, I do not see myself taking a sabbatical to work manually.”

Speaking with the Gay People’s Alliance (GPA), Stevens was asked if he would object to hiring homosexual professors. He explained that he has dealt with such situations at Tulane and that “it poses no problem.”

Tenure criteria

At a general student meeting, Stevens discussed the criteria that should be considered in tenure decisions. He said that a faculty member must have a “commitment to teaching and a commitment to the scholarly life, most normally denoted in research.”

A professor must also be a “citizen of the community, available for advice and interested in what is going on with students,” he said.

“A research commitment is essential to maintain institutional excitement in teaching,” he continued. “It is difficult to tell if 10 years down the road the faculty member will have the same commitment.”

When asked if transferring from a large university to a small college like Haverford would require much adjustment, Stevens replied, “It would be a dramatic change.”

He said that although he has spent “all of this life in three universities,” he has “some sense of a small community” through his past association with the college system at Oxford and Yale.

“I think there are many benefits that would come with a smaller operation,” he noted, and was “much more a part of the community.”

“A president here is much more involved in the day to day life of the institution,” he added.

Meaningful majors

Stevens’ work at Tulane has included “trying to develop majors that are perhaps more meaningful in terms of a liberal arts education.”

He is also “involved in trying to rethink the system of student advising,” and pursuing “active affirmative action searches,” as well as “trying to make certain that appointments are made on a more rigorous level.”

He favors student input in decision-making, and he feels that a good president should “go out and find out what the views of those are on the campus.”

An opportunity for all constituents in the College to meet together would be advantageous,” he told members of the Staff Association.

Faculty input

Stevens indicated that the faculty should have very strong input in the budgeting process.”

Assessing the relationship between the President and the Board of Managers, Stevens said, “One of the things that bothers me is that the President is not a member of the board, and that he has no influence in choosing its members.”

Speaking at a general student meeting, Stevens speculated about the power of a president. “Presidents have a certain amount of prestige and influence, but relatively little power,” he said.

“There are enormous limitations, and so many constituencies that you have to move slowly.”

Sets tone

He said, “Clearly a good president cannot run an institution,” and later added, “I’d certainly see the job as a very active job.”

He feels that his strengths include an enormous amount of energy and “the ability to talk to different groups, sometimes disinterested groups.”

His legal background and involvement with community issues led him to take a case to the Supreme Court “in order to prevent police from harassing bus control clinics.”

Because of Stevens’ opposition to the apartheid policies of South Africa, he said, “I am still allowed in the country, but they do me the honor of following me wherever I go.”

Haverford reputation

Stevens said he considers Haverford’s unique定位 of quality with a reputation of a super student body and a very good faculty.” He added that it is “a very good exemplar of what I think is a liberal arts college.”

When asked what he felt makes Haverford distinct from a similar college, such as Amherst, he said, “I can’t answer that question part intelligently.” He later said that Haverford has “qualities and commitments about life” which makes it unique.

Part of community

“I suspect that is it a lot more difficult to go through Haverford and not learn about yourself and not be a part of a community that it is at Harvard or Yale or Tulane,” he added.

Although Stevens stressed that “there is nowhere to learn about the College,” he said, “I’ve always thought that I wanted to be a college president.”

“I’m enjoying immensely what I’m doing at the moment,” he said, “but I would not have wasted all of my time unless I had a beneficial interest in pursuing the position.”

BMC promotion

The following professors were promoted by Bryn Mawr’s Board of Trustees at their meeting last weekend:

Associate German Prof. Nancy Dorian has been promoted to full Professor. Dorian holds a B.A. from Connecticut College, and M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

Assistant Prof. of Art Dale Kinney has been promoted to Associate Professor. Kinney holds a B.A. from Syracuse University, and a M.A. and Ph.D. from New York University’s Institute of Fine Arts.

Latin Associate Prof. Russell Scott has been promoted to full professor. He holds a B.A. from Stanford, and a M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale.

Also, Assistant physics Prof. Stephen Forman was promoted to Associate Prof. He holds a B.S. and a Ph.D. from M.I.T.


SIXPICTURE TEES

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PEASANT GARB

868 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr
Stevens: most were pleased

by Eric Rosenthal
and Marc Zucker

"I think it was a good visit in terms of the campus reaction and my own observations," said Presidential Search Committee vice chairman Marcel Gutwirth about Robert Stevens' visit to Haverford.

"We had generally favorable reactions, with some dissenting voices," he said of the community response to Stevens. "It was on the whole positive.

Stevens, the fifth campus-wide visitor in Haverford's presidential search, was on campus March 7 and 8 for meetings with all segments of the College community.

"We were very favorably impressed with Robert Stevens' straightforwardness," said The Quaker Activities Committee (QUAC) in a letter sent to the search committee and released to The News by QUAC. "He was willing to take a chance and stand by his positions.

Central concerns

"While he admitted that he wasn't completely familiar with Quaker beliefs per se, his record of involvement demonstrates the kind of human concerns central to Quakerism," QUAC continued. "He also expressed a desire and a willingness to seek out and consider different opinions in coming to decisions.

"QUAC was concerned, however, that Stevens' leadership of the community in non-academic areas might lack enthusiasm.

"But," the letter added, "his history of bearing witness to his beliefs is encouraging.

Praise for Stevens

Students Council President Carl Sangree, in a letter to the search committee which he stresses "should not be construed as a Students' Council or Student Senate evaluation," said "Mr. Stevens is our man. Haverford College needs a man of his intelligence, strength of character, warmth, and wit." Sangree gave a copy of his letter to The News.

"I recommend that Mr. Stevens be offered the position of President," Sangree continued. "I hope he accepts the offer." Senior Skip West from The Committee on Investment and Social Responsibility said, "We were very impressed with Stevens, especially his moral commitments.

Best so far

"We felt he was probably the best of the candidates we've seen," Peter Allen, who met with Stevens along with other members of the Committee on Investment and Social Responsibility, told The News. "We were all impressed by him. His manner was very free and comfortable.

However, he continued, "I think he would make a good President of Haverford.

"I think it would be a real pleasure to work with him. He is a person who is very logical, very straightforward, very effective."

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"I think it would be a real pleasure to work with him. He is a person who is very logical, very straightforward, very effective."

Senior offices

Bryn Mawr seniors are needed to hold alumni offices. The offices are held by seniors for two years and are class President, Vice President, Collectors, and Editors. Seniors should contact Karen Schoenmaker in Penn West by March 28.

BMC tuition to rise

by Lisa Stein

The cost of room, board, and tuition at Bryn Mawr will be $7035 for the 1978-79 academic year. The $4925 tuition fee and the $2110 residence fee are 6.5 and 6 percent increases respectively from 1977-78.

The five year budget projection which costs were tentatively set was approved by the Board of Trustees in December. Margaret Healy, the chairman of the Ad Hoc Finance Committee, and college treasurer stressed that these figures are subject to final approval by the board in May and that "although fees could change it unlikely.

The five year proposal projects a 5 percent tuition increase yearly until 1982-83 when the fee will be $8335. This raise will be made in order to cover the increases of the inflation rate of 6 to 7 percent. Healy stated that the budget is "appr"roved by the board in the fall of each year and analyzed for the next five years.

Tuition and residence fees pay for 57 to 60 percent of the College's costs. The remaining expenses are paid for by Alumni gifts and endowment.

Financial aid is paid for by regional scholarships, endowment funds, and 5 percent of collected tuition. Therefore, such aid will increase along with tuition.

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Le Car, the Best of all Worlds.
Increase the dorm exchange

As predicted in our last editorial, the dorm exchange sign-up was indeed around 250. The exchange level, however, was set considerably lower than the 220 we called for, and HPA - the college perpetually complaining that it needs more women on campus - was the main stumbling block.

Bryn Mawr's Residence Council wanted an exchange level of well over 200, but Haverford's Housing Committee refused to consider a level above 185.

The problem is that Haverford does not know what it wants, and until it does, the Housing Committee will remain unable to significantly increase the exchange level.

We are not blaming the Housing Committee. Lacking any directive of a desire for change in housing priorities from Haverford's student body, they made the only possible decision.

We only hope that before next year's draw, the complicated issues involved in raising Haverford's exchange level above 200 will have been thoroughly discussed by students and that a decision to significantly change priorities will have been reached.

The crux of the problem is Haverford Park Apartments. The big question is: are they part of Haverford's campus or not? And the answer had better be yes, and soon.

Haverford will not build another "on-campus" dorm in the foreseeable future; HPA is therefore here to stay.

An exchange level above 200, given Haverford's present housing priorities, would result in a "main campus" of freshmen, seniors and Bryn Mawters, and a community of sophomores and juniors at HPA.

Many of the same administrators who explain that HPA is not far from the Dining Center and that living there is living on campus nevertheless balk at housing a reasonable number of freshmen there.

But if HPA is "on-campus" for upperclassmen, it should be "on-campus" for freshmen as well. And if HPA is "on-campus" for Bryn Mawters, too. Here Bryn Mawr is partly to blame for this year's low exchange level.

HPA suites should be offered in the regular dorm exchange at Bryn Mawr instead of in the off-campus draw. Most of the women who would rather live at HPA than on the Bryn Mawr campus would also rather live on the main campus at Haverford rather than at HPA; they sign up for the dorm exchange, rather than for off-campus housing.

Three maximum density suites offered to Bryn Mawters this year were left unfilled in Bryn Mawr's off-campus draw. It is probable, however, that a substantial number of maximum density suites would be taken by Mawters, after most main campus suites had been filled, if they were offered in the regular exchange.

An exchange level can be increased by allowing freshmen to live on the other campus by indicating that preference along with their application. If told of the difficulties sophomores have in exchanging (especially at Bryn Mawr), we believe 30 to 40 freshmen each year would opt to live on the other campus.

The 720 spaces on Haverford's campus are now being reserved as follows: 255 for freshmen, 26 for transfers, 42 for customsmen, 78 for Bryn Mawters, and 212 for Haverford upperclassmen (or rather, in fact, for Haverford juniors and seniors).

The all-freshmen-on-the-main-campus/all-sophomores-off split is highly undesirable, as is the extremely low number of women at HPA. And as of, course, the low exchange level.

We recommend that next year, Haverford's allotment of spaces on its main campus be more like this: 130 freshmen, 30 Bryn Mawr freshmen, all the transfers but only two-thirds of the customsmen (since some freshmen would be at Bryn Mawr and HPA), and 200 upperclass Bryn Mawters (with 30 or more at HPA through the dorm exchange). That leaves about 200 main campus spaces for Haverford upperclassmen, which might be filled by about 110 seniors, 90 juniors, and 60 sophomores.

Add it up, and it allows for a dorm exchange of at least 260 (including the exchanging freshmen).

The ideal bi-College picture would include more Mawters and Haverford seniors at HPA and more even class proportions on Haverford's main campus. However, Haverford will not take on the substantial financial burden of offering many more HPA suites as minimum density, and so HPA will probably remain unattractive to the majority of Haverford seniors and Bryn Mawr juniors and seniors.

Eventually we hope HPA will be considered an integral part of Haverford's campus. The distance from HPA to the main campus, in terms of the average American college campus, is insignificant. The enormous living rooms and the opportunity to go off the meal plan can more than offset the disadvantage that one of the large bedrooms must be a double.

Whatever options Haverford prefers, major changes must be made in its present housing priorities if the dorm exchange is ever to rise above the current ceiling of 185, which might have been the exchange level if three-hundred fifty students on each campus had signed up to exchange.
Letters to the Editor

World outside full of men

As a Haverfordian considering living in Denbigh next year, I was determined to keep an unprejudiced, open mind, to not unthinkingly accept the now-cliché stereotypes surrounding the building during a recent visit. I was disappointed and angered, however, to have one Denbigh resident not-so-subtly make known her wishes that her dorm not only not go coed, but that my companion and I not even set foot on the floor she lived on.

I found this attitude very objectionable. While I understand the strong feelings of many that Bryn Mawr should retain at least one single-sex dorm with a dining hall, I think that these women are wrong in trying to create and live in a world totally devoid of men. Single-sex dorms will probably always exist at Bryn Mawr, due to a legitimate desire and need for them, but those women who live there so as to never have to confront the male personality at all are living in a dream world. The real world is filled with men, and those who endeavor to avoid them are not the Inquirer’s "ardent feminists," they are simply people not letting themselves learn to deal with the other half of the human race.

I am glad Denbigh will be coed next year, not because I want to destroy the real beauty of its spacious rooms, smokers or dining hall (the fear of some Denbigh residents), not to scatter and alienate those Bryn Mawr women who cherish single-sex living, not to condemn those things which Denbigh has traditionally stood for, but because men and women must understand each other and feel comfortable working together in this society. Denbigh’s going coed says this to the Denbigh women repulsed by the sight of a man near her room, and to all people who think that the cooperation of men and women is not vital to the future of our society.

Jonathan Stevens ’81

Denbigh disappearing a loss

by Martha Kaplan

Over the past three years I have lived in Denbigh and heard about the Denbigh reputation. No use to explain that the dorm represents a microcosm of what community life at Bryn Mawr should be, life "with respect and concern for others", where diversity did not bring alienation, where individuals learned to confront their prejudices, and to overcome them.

I address this column above all to those students who so enjoyed creating the vicious label of the "Denbigh Stereotype", who made the stereotype into a weapon to use against those who live there, because they could not or would not see beyond it to the individuals, the people, the fellow students whom they mocked.

Those who perpetuated the dorm stereotypes perpetuated their own hollow childish insecurities, fear of a group of diverse people living a tolerant, self-sufficient and different way of life. Now the stereotype will be gone. For those who sincerely worried about placing freshmen in a dorm with a "reputation" there is a chance for a new start. For the others, something "different" and "weird" will no longer haunt their nightmares.

But the conflicts and growth that living in a community entails will not vanish when Denbigh gone. The bi-Collage community can and must consist of men and women of a myriad of different ideas, concerns and ways of life. There is no way to escape difference, there is no way to escape from learning to live with people with whom you do not agree.

Denbigh will go coed, so be it. Those of us who lived there, and learned what community, respect, and concern for others mean will not lose what we gained from it. For those who are glad that the Denbigh stereotype will be gone, no matter how hard you try, you will never be able to escape from people who are different yet insist that they be treated with the respect and tolerance that our Honor Codes promise.

Elizabeth I

For Dean Mary Patterson McPherson:
The Armada sailed up the Channel and she said, "I know I have the body of a weak and feeble woman, but I have the heart and stomach of a king, and a king of England, too."

Her work with language came down to this: "I had many learned teachers, but they laboured in a barren and unproductive field." (She wrote poems.)

When Minister Cecil told her to go to sleep, she snapped: "The word 'must' is not used to princes. Little man, little man, if your father had lived, you durst not have said so much, but you know I must die, and that makes you presumptuous."

In the first year of her reign, she wrote a plain epigraph: "As for me it shall be sufficient that a masterly declamation that a Queen, having lived and reigned so many years died a virgin."

And in her last good-bye to Parliament: "This I count the glory of my crown, that I have reigned with your loves." –Jessica Shober ’77

A few figs.

Coed decision on Denbigh

Because of the various reactions to Residential Council’s decision to make Denbigh the fifth coed dorm next year, the Council would like to explain the basis for its decision. When it appeared that a rise in the exchange might make a fifth coed dorm necessary, both Denbigh and Merion were considered because of their size. Due to the delayed elections for Residence Council Head, there was insufficient time for Residence Council to conduct a complete preferential poll including all dorms on campus.

238 students voted for Denbigh to go coed and 213 voted in favor of Merion; because the poll indicated the no clear-cut student preference, Residence Council decided to make the final decision itself. The primary factors considered were room size, the number of suites, precedence, the physical condition of the dorms, and the Denbigh Dining Hall. After weighing these various factors, Residence Council reached a majority decision that Denbigh would be the fifth coed dorm.

When the decision was presented to the Board of Trustees, the Office of Student Life, the Committee made the following recommendations to Residence Council: 1) In the future, at least one single-sex dorm should have a dining hall, and at least one coed dorm should have a dining hall. 2) A systematic process should be developed for choosing which dorms should be coed and single-sex. In the fall, the student body will be asked to participate in the reevaluation process.

Bryn Mawr Residence Council

Opinions Policy

The News welcomes signed letters and graphics. Letters must be typed at 54 spaces and sent or brought to Susan Veals, opinion editor, at 24 Leeds, Haverford. Deadline is 11 p.m. Tuesday. Letters which, when typed at 54 spaces, exceed 50 lines and those received after deadline will be printed only if space permits.

Did see full college budget

I would like to correct an erroneous statement which appeared in The News (March 3, 1978). In the article entitled "Who is the HCC Committee?" it was stated that: "The undergraduate representative on the Healy Committee was not allowed to see the complete College budget." As the undergraduate representative to this committee I had complete access to the full College budget, as does any student.

The undergraduate members of the Student Services Subcommittee did not have direct access to the computer print-outs of itemized expenditures. This is an extensive documentation of all the College's expenditures, and is very different from a budget. We received immediately any expenditure information that we requested from this file. We assumed that this technicality was merely a means of keeping the Comptroller's files in order. At the time it did not seem to be an important issue and we did not inquire into it. I do not feel that it is an important issue now.

I am sure that the accuracy in the article is due to my own lack of clarity during the interview. I am sorry if this has caused any further misconceptions concerning the Healy Committee.

Peggy Matos '78

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Anastasia Song ’81

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Peggy Matos '78

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, March 24, 1978.
More Letters to the Editor

Targeting okay, provided

I have been inaccurately characterized in a headline of The News (Feb 24, 1978), and in an article of The News (March 3, 1978) as being opposed to minority targeting as such. Candidates who have achieved a certain level of distinction, targeted specifically, are no more likely to perpetuate racial oppression than their non-targeted counterparts. I have repeatedly stated both in writing and in a phone interview with Liesl Young, who wrote the article, that I am not opposed to targeting candidates who have achieved a certain level of distinction. Targeting candidates based on these criteria is not a violation of equal opportunity practices. It is important to assess and support candidates who are likely to bring about positive change. The concern is not with the act of targeting itself, but with the specific and identifiable academic records that distinguish them from others. I consider it an important part of the institutional mission to identify, recruit, and support candidates who are likely to make a positive impact on the diversity of our faculty.

Ariel G. Loewy
Professor of Biology

Bravo Beggars!

Just a short note from a tired junior caught in the midst of the mid-semester crunch.

Never during my three years at Haverford and Bryn Mawr have I been so enchanted and beguiled as I was at the Friday night show of the Drama department's delightful performance of "The Beggar's Opera." [I found the entire production so moving that I attended the Sunday afternoon performance as well] Bob Butman, Tamara Brooks; and the entire cast and crew of "The Beggar's Opera" deserve to be congratulated on this fine production.

Tim Henly '79

The importance of ethnic diversity

I would like to address myself to the column written by Sam Edelston on diversity. You are right, Mr. Edelston, when you say that diversity does not just mean ethnic diversity, however ethnic diversity plays a very important role in implementing the diversity that you seek.

It is not just enough to fill both Bryn Mawr and Haverford with the best students and faculty and let race, economic background, geographical orientation, etc. work themselves out as you say. By utilizing your proposal the result would be the exact opposite of total diversity, you would get students who preferred Bach rather than Beethoven, aspir to be doctors as opposed to lawyers, etc. but this is not total diversity. You need people from differing economic backgrounds, political orientations and yes ethnic backgrounds to aid in the quest for diversity.

To sum it all up, what I'm trying to say is that ethnic diversity is important and should be both striven for and obtained in this community. My reasons for this do not just stem from the fact that I am a black student at Bryn Mawr, but go beyond this. While at Bryn Mawr-Haverford I have heard more derogatory ethnic jokes, stories, and comments (of which your phrase fudge factory is a good example), more misconceptions about the cultural background of blacks (and other minorities). I have seen more prejudice, racist, and close-minded people than I have during my 20 years of existence and I am from the South (remember, the part of the country that is supposed to have a monopoly on this mark). But then of course, Mr. Edelston, you have not experienced any of the above therefore I presume that to you these problems don't exist and don't need to be rectified (which ethnic diversity could accomplish). Sure population is not to be another solution other than targeting ethnic diversity to educate the bi-College community and help to attain total diversity.

Let me put it to you this way. How would you like to go through life being first, black, second, a woman (then after these stigmas have been attached and evaluated in the many misconceptions society holds about minorities and career oriented women), and third, evaluated on the basis of your qualifications. Not a pretty picture, is it? You say dividing the community into black and white is gross and dehumanizing. Well, wake up Mr. Edelston. It has already happened, not only to the community but to the rest of the world. And it happened long before you or I existed.

True, ethnic diversity is not the sole answer but it is part of that answer and ignoring it is a mistake. Diversity does not mean just bringing in those students who are multicultural, as you imply, but striving also for political, economic, and most of all ethnic diversity. Both Bryn Mawr and Haverford have done too much for the former and not enough of the latter. I see it only fit to now focus on this aspect to be on balance.

Theresa Robinson '80

An apology, then a resignation

One of the high points of a journalist’s existence is seeing his or her story in print. One of the low points is discovering one’s name atop an article which is unreadable, but worse, which attributes things to people which they (and I) know they never said.

I wrote my second article on Mark Gould’s case (News, March 3, pg. 2) as a favor to the editors; in all likelihood, the new developments would otherwise have gone unreported or condensed into a “rounding,” since there were no experienced reporters to follow the complex issues. I would have greatly preferred to work more directly on the efforts to have Mark’s case reopened, but removed myself from them, so as to write a balanced and informative account of the case.

Perhaps the editors of The News do not feel this way, but I can assure you that I do not, and I take pride in what I write, and spend many hours at it, to the detriment of my “academics” and even job-hunting for next year. One good thing they could have had the courtesy to call the reporter from the printer’s at any hour and ask.

“Is it okay with you if we cut out the one-third of your article which describes the students’ side of the story? And do you mind if we shorten what Tom D’Andrea said, so that he says something else?”

But now, I must apologize—on behalf of the editors, who don’t do that sort of thing—to the “group of sociology majors, Honor Council, Students Council, Minority Coalition, and a group of 24 concerned women,” for attributing their letters to Academic Council points which they did not make. More apologies to the concerned students, whose arguments were not mentioned. One also owes Tom D’Andrea for changing the meaning of what he said.

Finally, and most sincerely, I apologize to Mark Gould, not only for misinforming the community on his situation, but also because the continuing story will no longer be reported (by me at least) in this paper.

Don Sapatinik ‘78

Editors’ note: Large sections of Sapatinik’s article were removed in an effort to eliminate bias. During the editing several lines of text were removed accidentally; for this The News apologizes.

Haverford’s loss

I wish to express briefly my feelings as a student and an English major on Miss Malard’s not getting tenure next year. I have taken two classes with her. She is always very well prepared, and conducts her classes with an enthusiasm that is usually caught up by her students. I do not understand why it is necessary that a talented teacher publish in order to keep her post, but I do know that Miss Malard’s departure will be our loss.

Joshua Cohen ‘78

Friday, March 24, 1978

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Barry L. Ford ‘78

Criteria other than academics

Sam Edelston’s criticism of the College’s commitment to diversity because diversity is seen in one’s ethnic background fails to perceive that this policy is a direct, congruous and natural outgrowth of the same selection process that brought all those individuals who are now members of this community together.

In fact, diversity has always been one criterion of academic selection. The boring nuclear physicist or the established scholar, but poor teacher, might be better off elsewhere. Admission is not based on academic criteria, as Edelston would like to believe. Rather, it is based on a combination of factors, academic, geographical, religious, athletic, curricular, social, and sexual that are a reflection of the fact that the admission process considers both the needs and desires of the individual and the needs and desires of the College.

At some point in its past, the College realized that it was not always the academically superior student who was the person that it wanted or needed. The good student with a keen interest in journalism or the foreign scholar that did not fit the needs of finals might also thrive here.

Again for certain types of diverseness there has been traditionally been one element of the College’s selection process. To criticize targeted searches or minority recruitment simply because such policies do not reflect a consideration of only academic superiority, is to ignore this historical reality.

Theresa Robinson ‘80

Don Sapatinik ‘78

Editors’ note: Large sections of Sapatinik’s article were removed in an effort to eliminate bias. During the editing several lines of text were removed accidentally; for this The News apologizes.

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Joshua Cohen ‘78

Friday, March 24, 1978
Most stayed inside Ivory Tower

On March 4, 1978 I had the opportunity to participate in a highly stimulating and provocative experiences of my college career. The symposium, "Outside the Ivory Tower: Exploring Family, Career and Wall," was co-sponsored by the College Committee on Women and the Student Affairs Office, in order to determine lifestyles and options for work. The issues addressed by the symposium should have been of concern to all students here. Guests included nearly 40 professional people in fields spanning the full range of traditional bi-College interests.

Unfortunately the turnout was embarrassingly small; there were fewer students than guests. It disturbs me that more people weren’t willing to set aside one day to take advantage of the experience and insight offered by people who are doing the same things we hope to be doing 5, 10, or 30 years from now. The guests were exceptionally bright, talented people, representing a wide variety of careers and lifestyle choices.

The opportunities for making contacts in fields of our choice were unprecedented. Guests included professors of medicine, law, business, sciences, from the most prestigious institutions in the nation, writers, psychologists, attorneys, college administrators, and physicians. Also represented were the fields of management, communications, nursing, public relations, government, marketing, social work, and architecture.

They discussed important decisions we will all face all of us sooner or later. Some are married, some live with lovers, and others live alone. Some have given up jobs to raise children, some have foregone children for their jobs, and others have both.

In all, it was a fascinating and informative symposium which would have been beneficial to everyone. I can only hope that the poor turnout was due to misinformation, and that students will be more receptive to the idea if it is set up in the future. It may be one of the best decisions you will ever make.

Steven Rosen ’76

QUAC protests

The Quaker Activities Committee (QUAC) of Bryn Mawr and Haverford is deeply disturbed by the possibility of Bryn Mawr College applying for funds from the Triad Foundation. The moral implications of applying for funds from a foundation affiliated with a major arms dealer are directly opposed to the Quaker principles and foundations of the college. We therefore find it imperative that Bryn Mawr not seek these funds. We further recommend that Bryn Mawr should investigate the whole range of donors to the College and make a comprehensive policy decision on acceptable sources of funds.

Members of QUAC

Minority what?

Who is the Minority Council?

Minority Coalition

Prospective’s Perspective

It is with the greatest respect towards Haverford College that I write this letter. After visiting the campus on March 3, 1978, I realize why so many people are impressed by Haverford. I was impressed with the faculty, the students, the facilities and the environment.

I had the chance to ask a number of students what made Haverford a better college than a Dartmouth or a Harvard. Other than the social attributes, the answer that I heard most was that the students felt that each student had an equal say in any important matter. That their vote, their thoughts, were equal to anyone else, including faculty, administration, etc.

I was also impressed by your newspaper, by its openness and confrontation toward major school problems. In reading through the paper, I noticed a story about a Sociology Professor who was not being asked back the next year because of a failure to fulfill an agreement. I also read a number of letters to the editor, that talked about other teachers with similar problems. In all the cases, the student or faculty member who wrote the letter was being ignored by the faculty member in question.

As I read the materials, I thought back to the students that I had valued their equal vote and say. If the students who have come forward in favor of keeping these teachers have this equal vote, then why aren’t the administrators that made the decisions on the professors reconsidering? I only ask this question because I have some respect for Haverford and its ways. As a prospective student, I want to ensure the safety of these methods for other students to come.

David Stone (Hopefully ’82)

Pills and Vicks: who's coughing?

I have never been sufficiently roused to write a response to The News — until now. I feel compelled to clarify a few assumptions presented in last weeks “Is There Really Joy In Celibacy?”

February is infamous for holding nothing in store but colds, fever, flu and depression. I've found a supplement if not an alternative to Hell Week in alleviating the February doldrums at Bryn Mawr. For one and a half years my friends have been encouraging me to go out and meet some nice boys — nice in the sense of going to a movie and holding hands (just hands). They lied to regret ever offering any such advice. Came the first Friday night in February and down jumped from my Poincy Tower.

Vicks Vapo-Rub and Contact may be in great demand but ortho-gynol and the Pill are still there, standing on the M.M. Bus. Is there more privacy at Bryn Mawr, or is it that where one’s precaution lies snuggly in one’s drawer? Perhaps disco dancing has replaced prurient prowling in an evolutionary fashion. There may no longer be a need for prurient prowling now that disco dancing serves as a type of foreplay, i.e., “Do a little dance, make a little love, get down tonight” — the Sunshine Band.

As for IUD’s rusting and diaphragms sitting “dry, powdered, and lonely in bathroom cabinets” all I can say to Miss Mitger is that my diaphragm hasn’t seen this much action since winter vacation. Clearly, we are witnessing a latent phase of an invigorating activity in a frenzied attempt to brighten up February.

The joys of lack of celibacy are manifold:

1. You can still sleep diagonally across your bed and hog all the covers, but you’ll get a few complaints.

2. Disease: the other communicable diseases, your major (but not quite overwhelming) fest remains the flu.

3. Precariously balanced February emotions may be left behind, but they’ll have one hell of a good time beforehand.

4. You get to go on a treasure hunt for hastily removed underwear and hopes of romanticism, or in Miss Mitger’s case displaced hopes.

Just as quickly as it began, it ended. February being 28 short days. Came the last weekend in February and back I climbed into my Ivory Tower at Bryn Mawr. I can only sit back now and marvel that it ever happened. Only 11 more months until the Rites of February come again once more. In the interim I hope that having once been lovers, we can still be friends.

Elizabeth Gruber ’80

The true story behind HPA

Once again that late-March frenzy known as Room Draw is upon us, and I am surprised at how little attention is paid to that sophomore sanctuary known as HPA. Apparently every college student knows what life is like “out there.” In an effort to enlighten those who are considering HPA, I have written this letter in an attempt to verify facts and explode the myths surrounding life in HPA.

1. HPA is isolated. I strongly suspect that your social life is what you make it at HPA, but so far I and most other students have not been able to make it much. Isolation is definitely a problem. An HPA lounge (promised but not yet delivered) would help to alleviate the sense of exile many students feel.

2. It’s a five minute walk to classes. I’d sure like to know who started that one. If your classes meet in the Central Receiving barn, this statement is true, otherwise it’s best to count on at least a ten minute walk. If you want to catch the Blue Bus at Jones, make it fifteen.

3. There are no problems with theft as there are on campus. Absolutely false. Now that the neighborhood heaves have discovered that HPA is largely a college dorm, thefts have been on the rise. Door and window locks are effective if used.

4. Security in general is inadequate. Unfortu- nately true. Although the entire park campus is well-lit, and an observation booth has been set up, active Security pro- tection is non-existent. It makes periodic runs down the path, but I have yet to see a patrol of the complex itself. Fortunately, however, the Lower Merion police are on their toes, they usually show up ten minutes after they’re called.

5. You’re on your own out there. The College provides nothing. Untrue. The College carpets and repainting student apartments, and provides a generous supply of toilet paper (which is more important than it may sound). Buildings and Grounds is very quick about repairing defective furniture and clogged drains. Of course, you have to clean your own kitchen and bathroom. There are laundry machines in the basement of every building.

6. You save a bundle if you’re off the meal plan. This depends on how expensive your tastes are, but is generally true. For the gourmet, there is an oven, a stove, a full-size refrigerator, and a garbage disposal (also very handy for grad lab reports). The apartments are well-heated. True, once they get the heating going in mid-October. No Gummere-like heat distribu- tion problems, plus the extra bonus of thermostat control.

8. You have to have a car if you live in HPA. No, but it helps, especially if you’re off the meal plan. Parking is tight.

9. The apartments are quiet. This depends upon who is living in the building with you. Remember, college students are not the only people in the world who make noise. If you want quiet, you should try for a second-floor apartment.

All in all, HPA has been given an undesirable reputation, although, as I have said, the reputation is not entirely unjustified. The availability of more minimum density apartments, a lounge, and a stop on the Blue Bus run certainly make the apartments a much more attractive housing alternative.

Tim Healy ’79

Maur, or is it that where one’s precaution lies snuggly in one’s drawer? Perhaps disco dancing has replaced prurient prowling in an evolutionary fashion. There may no longer be a need for prurient prowling now that disco dancing serves as a type of foreplay, i.e., “Do a little dance, make a little love, get down tonight” — RC and the Sunshine Band.

Be represented!

Recently there has been a great controversy over the definition of representa- tion on the Bryn Mawr campus. The Self- Government Assembly (SGA) has therefore decided to reexamine the ap- proach its representatives and officers should take. The major question is whether an individual elected as a representative is to serve as an information channel to reflect opinions or if a representative is to use his/her own discretion based on the opinions he/she has been able to gather.

We feel that representation is a two- way process and therefore we are exten- ding an invitation to all members of the College community to an open meeting Sun., March 28th at 8:30 in the Blue Room of the college Inn to formulate some clear concept of such issues to serve as a basis on which the SGA representatives to policy-making bodies within the College may base their representation.

The Bryn Mawr SGA
The Board should set up a coeducational calendar

To Chairman Edward Shakespeare, the Board's Student Affairs Committee, and the community:

My remarks at the meeting on March 5, 1978 seem to have been misstated or misinterpreted or both. Therefore, I would like to put down my thoughts here, where they may appear more elegant, eloquent and clear.

I do not question the wisdom of the Board of Managers' Dec. 16th decision, and even if I did, I would not concern myself with it now. It is past history; I am looking at the future. I am not concerning myself with the financial issues, nor moral issues to any great degree. Nor am I holding any position upon the present state of coeducation at the Haverford campus.

What I am concerned with is the temporal nature of the December 16th decision. The decision, from all accounts that I am aware of, was a temporary one. It was not to be regarded as a step towards coeducation, as opposed to an enactment. Last year prior to the decision, many people in the community were of the opinion that a complete coeducational policy move to be unfairly facing a Board of Managers with a conceivably unstable de facto decree. These people, myself included, felt that such a momentous decision would greatly antagonize relations with Bryn Mawr.

We felt this might occur not solely because of the decision, but also because it was to be made with little input from Bryn Mawr, and would be forced upon us. In addition, as we almost immediately felt there was a need for preparation and acclamation on both sides of Lancaster Ave. Thus we did not oppose the Board's decision, though we did oppose any decision of "full coeducation now."

We still hold this position. But now we feel a situation may occur again when another showdown occurs with the full coeducation issue. We urge the Board to avoid a situation in which cooperation negotiations are finalized, but pressure is being built up, using a timetable soon. This timetable should definitely state the planned date for the first admission of freshmen, and various planned steps along the way to prepare for the specific action. Both Haverford and Bryn Mawr: need time to prepare immediately and to such a decision, but they need to know how much time they have and when to expect implementation of freshmen.

The Board has set up timetables and models in the past — for their expansion policies and their cooperation, goals, as well as for their financial predictions. The Board and the community know the worth of such schedules. We feel that the greatest service the Board could do the community would be to set up such a timetable. Furthermore, it should be drawn with full consultation with Bryn Mawr. All concerned would benefit from this glimpse into the future, be it only one year from now or ten.

Scott L. McGregor '78

Good planning with imperfections

I strongly support the Trustees' statement in the course of dealing with particular plans. Inevitably and legitimately there are questions. But something very remarkable has happened here. The Ad Hoc and Review Committees have tried to address the issues with clarity, objectivity and honestly against an intractable background that can't be wished away and projections of a future that often is not predictable.

In all of this Bryn Mawr has been acting as a college community should. The degree of willingness and student involvement is greater than in most other institutions. The committees thought about new things that can be done, and thought about additions, and what can be done, and thought about additional policies that have to be considered.

I urge the College not to assume perfection in planning in this world but to continue striving for perfection, and not to be unwilling to act in the midst of imperfections.

The Trustees' statement makes it clear that the plan will be a devoloping and revisable plan, with a growing data base.

Bryn Mawr can become a leader in addressing these issues and in showing higher education how to do it. Compared with other efforts I have seen, this is a very remarkable report and process. The event and fortitude of the national committees have been extraordinary. You should know how much all of this is ad
ded to what it can mean to higher education. I hope that other institutions will learn from the Bryn Mawr process.

Hanna Holborn Gray

Trustee, Bryn Mawr College

Provost (Acting President)

Yale University

Rumors of obscene profit

We are really discouraged with the circulating rumors and misconceptions of the facts, especially on the issue of profit against our economic system — a system to which our nation can attribute its growth and health.

More and more people are putting down big business, supporting the false notion that companies with high profits are ex
cessive. Surveys indicate that most people feel that manufacturers make a profit of 30 cents on merchandise per customer dollar, when in fact, the average profit realized by manufacturing industries is approximately five cents on the dollar.

$ on campus

My undivided support and approval go to the suggestions on campus. (As I recall, it was my idea to begin with, but never mind.) Problem with the campus is not value of change: it’s only open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Now, most people I know do their washing either at night or on weekends. Therefore, a machine would be much better. Actually, two machines would be great — one in Thomas and one in Erdman perhaps. That would be fairly central to almost everyone.

The next problems to be dealt with are 1) the long hours, as a source of change; 2) the long hours, as a source of change; 3) the long hours, as a source of change.

Your nickel-less neighbor,

L. Cercone '81

Editor's Note: Actually, the suggestion was Steve Axelstein’s.

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BMC juniors are no shows

I am thoroughly amazed at the lack of support of the Bryn Mawr junior class for its traditional show. Since October a small group has been planning and writing for this production, with frequent requests for additional input. These have brought forth so much on our own, at least, that promise to participate. Although we promptly do not follow through. After much time was spent, the play was completed, the next task was to find a cast. Again very few juniors were willing to give the time to a Bryn Mawr tradition. The most enthusiastic, dedicated and cooperative participants have been Haver
dordians; I cannot help but wonder if the Bryn Mawr juniors realize that their participation is absolutely necessary in any such endeavor. At this point if there is no support then let there be a constructive manner, there is no possibility of a Bryn Mawr Junior Show on March 31 and April 7.

Natella Feinleichen

Junior Class President

Olmsted's plan for Bryn Mawr

The original landscape design of Bryn Mawr College was drawn by Calvert Vaux, a noted landscape architect, in 1884. The design called for buildings to be in a central area on the campus surrounded by a belt of trees on the perimeter of the property. A departure from this plan occurred in 1891 when Deshig was built, so that afterwards the buildings edged the boundaries of the property.

M. Carey Thomas invited Frederick Law Olmsted, Sr. to visit Bryn Mawr to draw up some new plans in 1895. At this point Olmsted was semi-retired and it was a great honor for Bryn Mawr to have him come here. He is renowned in the field of public parceled and his work has become much as he is written about him.

Olmsted and Vaux had been partners for 20 years from 1852 to 1872 and during that time designed Central Park in New York. Olmsted was an advocate of public parks and he planned 204 of them, plus numerous colleges, universities, and other assorted projects. Included among these are Fenway and Franklin Parks in Boston and the Chicago World Fair. Olmsted was fairly old by the time he came to Bryn Mawr and his business was taken over by John C. Olmsted, his nephew, who continued working for the College.

Olmsted's plan included the placement of buildings around the boundary of the property. At that time, Bryn Mawr College was enclosed in the area bordered by Roberts Road, Gulph Road, and Merion Avenue. The plan specified roads that meandered lazily through the College grounds and sweeping areas of trees that gave it a park-like atmosphere. Other elements in the original design included an outdoor skating rink (that didn't hold water), a bicycle track, a formal Spanish plaza, a meadow, and a bandstand near the hockey fields. A pleasant walk is 2 parallel rows of pruned, hedge-like trees that are planted parallel to those with their branches twined together along the row.

This information was originally re
did by Michele Osbourn and ap
er in the Bryn Mawr News, September and October 1974, and is available in the library along with other information about Bryn Mawr's history.

Deborah A. Patterson

Horticultural Assistant

Friday, March 24, 1976
Gristle for the mill

The Complete Guide to Civilized Room Draw

by K. Miranda McFollicle

Two new books have come to our attention this month, both available from selected bookstores and under the counter at the Owl. The first, "The Complete Guide to Room Draw and How to Get Yours," by K. Diana Feinstein, Bryn Mawr 90, is a multi-tone epic which the New York Times called "the most revolutionary study since the post-voidic 'y.'" The Wynnewood Gazette-San has called Miss Feinstein 'a brilliant writer, thoughtful, lucid, and with an excellent command of the modern post-voidic 'y.'"

The second, a preliminary stab at a course evaluation booklet, has been compiled by Haverford grad J. Morely Shortness. Unfortunately, the low return on course evaluation questionnaires (35 percent from Bryn Mawr and two from a suite in the North Dorm) has limited Mr. Shortness to one subject, Western Civ. He has handled this course so successfully, however, that sections four and five have just been bought by Paramount and are to be released next Christmas.

"The Complete Guide to Room Draw and How to Get Yours" (Bryn Mawr Admissions Corp., $50), is basically a reprint of the simple instructions given to bi-College students. Volume one, over 500 pages, is dedicated to the vagaries of single-sex dorms and why people want Rock fireplaces even though they're no earthly good and you can't put furniture against them.

The subsequent volumes handle coed dorms, well-situated dorms, the fact that Jones has fossils in the bathroom walls, and Denhigh. The book follows the cases of foreign student Ping Poo Wow, now before the Senate Subcommittee on Un-American Room Draw for the notorious way she obtained a two-man in Lloyd while still a junior, and Alexxa Nurows, who kept three men and a hamster in her room on Mads' Corridor-without protest from her roommate.

In the last section, written in the stark, clear Feinstein style, she discusses, in what may be the best example of the lucid, stark Feinstein style, the future room draw situation, in a revealing and stark Feinstein style, much reminiscent of Virginia Woolf. Students may soon, she predicts, be inhabiting the water closets in Rockefeller, and a 12-man in Gummere is being discussed by the Board of Trustees.

In preparation for these circumstances Miss Feinstein has put out a stark post-voidic pamphlet, "Crowded Rooms and Sex," published by the Office of Public Information.

J. Morely Shortness, whose name will surely soon adorn a building, a carrel or a cubicle on the Haverford campus, has himself produced a blockbuster. His Western Civ survey is so thick, in fact, that it is actually of more use busting blocks than reading. Mr. Shortness is the author of several bestsellers, including "Fear of Whining," "How To Save Your Own Kleenex," and the book of stark poetry criticism, "Why Emily Dickinson is a Freek."

The book professes to survey Western Civ, and it does, from bad Marx to bad marks, from the Galls, the Franks, and the Teutons, to the gall of Frank Teutons, who actually dared to write letters in Mrs. Gerstein's class. (Frank is no longer with us.) Mr. Shortness plans to come out with sequels on Art History, Visvoc, and a short poem on Mr. Rose, which he will do in blank verse. Meanwhile he supports himself stealing from helpless old ladies and blackmailing prestigious Main Line administrators.

Bi-College Students interested in living with fellow students in an off-campus house next year should call me immediately.

Desi Collins 642-6396

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Friday, March 24, 1978
McPherson discusses a wide range of issues

by Deena Gross

"It's important for a woman to be willing to take top responsibil- ity, and now is the time in my life for me to do it. The college has tremendous potential and it's a very interesting time in the Col- ledge's future; we can either sit back on our laurels or do interesting things."

To do those interesting things, implies Pat McPherson, is why she did not turn down the offer of the Bryn Mawr Presidency.

"I've not followed up offers elsewhere because I enjoyed being a dean. It's more fun, more interesting," she told a group of student leaders over dinner during her March 8 campus visit.

Not good enough

"But I don't think it's good enough to do the '80s and '90s what was done in the 50s and 60s — times change," she explained. "What is important of the debt meetings prior to her selec- tion as president, advocated a review in the manner of the undergraduate curriculum, and an expansion of the College's non-Western studies.

"The curriculum," she said, "is good in some respects, but has run its course in others. It was fairly pragmatic in the '80s, but it no longer makes such sense as an academic vehicle. The divisional business doesn't make as much sense as it should be. We're playing a game now with the semesters."

"At the College we should examine "whether what we require of students is the most relevant thing we can require of them."

Pat McPherson

McPherson doesn't support, however, specific courses for non- majors, such as Physics for Poets: "Anyone who got in here," she notes, "can take a 101 course. Except math, I wouldn't do that."

"Students' lack of exposure to non-Western studies is also a "real worry," it's essential to com- municate. She insists that the Middle and the Middle East. That's ir- responsible, also; none of you read the "New York Times." McPherson feels the curriculum can be broadened by expanded cooperation with Swarthmore and Penn.

McPherson also notes that she'd "put very, very high priority on a students' building, with a proper sized pool, squash courts and arts "facilities," funded by a targeted drive for about $4.5 million.

The future President considers the College's mission as being "interested in the ablest kinds of women, providing them with the most appropriate education to suit the demands of their time and transmitting Western culture in a sophisticated manner."

Bryn Mawr "has a role" as a predominantly women's institu- tion until coeducational schools do an equally good job of educating "women," she said. "I don't think we should see it as an exercise tak- ing place in isolation."

The College teaches women to "interact intellectually with other women" — one purpose behind English 105 — and "to learn to exercise responsibility, feel comfortable with it, and assume it as a right," McPherson maintains.

In the 1970's, Bryn Mawr must participate in the "opening up of a variety of possible career opportunities for women. Academia, she believes "is clearly not the only thing women could or should do. We must give them the best possi- ble training in the head and then open up a variety of opportunities while they're still in College." She says alums from the '60s and 70's will be instrumental in achieving this.

A good Bryn Mawr

However, she seex coeducation "possibly coming in the next 5 to 10 years. I see Bryn Mawr as the kind of school who wish for, for good academic reasons. I can't think it'll be like Vassar," she explains. "We'd be inviting them into the bi-Collegiate community."

To deny such candidates would mean being "defensive in a partnership."

McPherson supports broadening the "admissions base. She believes the College is "suffering from the Eastern Snob bit. They don't love us in Montana." She advocates in- creasing off-campus and part time student enrollment, and considers recruitment of Middle Eastern students. She finds the tradition of "attracting the possible, we've a tremendous mission there."

The decreasing minority enrollment "isn't a statistic," it's considered a national trend, but thinks Bryn Mawr should maintain its "Sum- mer Program," because "participa- nt have been more successful at the College."

New tolerance

However, she feels the racial situation is improving. "Whites" are students far more sensitive now than five or six years ago. They're better educated, and black students have a new kind of "tolerance. I've been feeling better about it; I think people are talking better together."

On women's studies, McPherson doesn't think the study of women's issues in "well, saved by isolating it in a women's studies is a major problem. That would be downgrading it, not taking it seriously," she adds. "I would encour- age the faculty and students to work it out in the proper disciplinary context."

McPherson suggests "encourage- ing faculty research in areas that they think important to the commu- nity," inviting "interesting guest people," and an "imaginative use of funds" as ways of increasing women's studies in campus. She calls the College's "Women's Alliance speaker series an excellent idea."

Dean McPherson talked with students in an open meeting at the College Inn as part of the Search visit process.

for bringing together faculty members with an interest in researching their particular disciplines.

McPherson strongly advocates cooperation with Haverford. "If we'd merge, we'd lose many ad- vantages of cooperation. Small col- leges tend to be inward looking and smug. We're different and keep each other honest."

She doesn't believe the Colleges could have reached their current situation and yet "avoided that much trauma. However, if Haverford goes coed, and it prob- ably will, it will do so taking our interest into account and ask- ing our help. I've confidence they'll do it with minimal damage to Bryn Mawr. I wouldn't have a few years ago. I feel more positive about two college cooperation now than at any other time."

When Haverford admits freshmen, McPherson believes "it would be important to review our admissions situation then — and every two years or so."

McPherson adds that she'd like to increase cooperation with Swarthmore and Penn: "I'd rather have us plan than be forced to do it by economic exigencies."

Students more responsible

McPherson also spoke at length about the College's economic ex- ignity of the past year; the Healy re- port. She notes that financial problems "are happening in every college. It's only responsible that the College carry through a plan. I wasn't necessarily pleased with the decisions."

She stresses, however, that "we haven't cut off any alternative completely, and "various possibilities may come up. It's not a certain blueprint, but a plan."

She further believes that there were "no problems" with the pro- cess. "There was a careful discus- sion by the community. I'm not sure I really believe you can let the entire community in (at first). Then you can let everybody and their brother take potshots at it."

Too little time

"I don't think you could have had unanimity and people acting cheerfully," she adds. She pointed to the feasibility of a two-year or more discussion: "How long can you keep the community in a tremendous state of upset?"

However, she emphasized that "we didn't have that two years."

McPherson informed question- ing students that she had fund- raising discussions with the second semester last year, as Acting President. "I found it fun. It's a game. Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose."

The new president seeks to in- crease the percentage of alumnae from classes of the 1960s' and 1970's who give to the College, noting that the percentages here are much below those of "brother institutions."

A deputy

McPherson is also "interested in appointing a deputy who'd not be one of the Deans. One of the depu- ty's tasks would be the care and feeding of the faculty, translating their financial needs (for research into resources)."

She also spoke positively about outside consultants. They're "more or less useless," she asserts. As a consultant, she felt "minimal- ly useful. The best thing is prepar- ing for their coming — to think of things to articulate them. Sometimes they'd shed new light or ask a new question."

Visiting Committees like those at Swarthmore or Princeton, which periodically evaluate a given department, were deemed "very useful" by McPherson, who suggested that the College in- vestigate such committees.

On the ongoing evaluation of the graduate school, she suggests that "we'd be very well served to use outside consultants from time to time," but quickly adds that "last spring, we got absolutely con- flicting advice from two."

Cost-effective Deans

McPherson supports the study of the graduate school in order to ascertain "what the direction of the school ought to be in the col- lege, where we've failed to make that relevance evident, and why."

She also seeks a more "cost- effective" method of providing decanal (deanly) services. She claims that having both an undergraduate and a graduate dean could lead to "a false division between the schools. There should be dean for arts and sciences on all levels."

She then outlined how she might restructure the Deans' office. Under the President would be the planning deputy, a faculty liaison and a Treasurer. There would be Deans of Arts and Sciences, and of Social Work, with their own "deputies."

In the undergraduate area, she would have a Dean of Students Affairs. Such a Dean was not used when there was one, but, she stresses, "It's time to put that back into our system."

We're upright

McPherson also acknowledges the need for more development counseling in this "intellectual, slightly over-pressured community." She adds, "What we have now is good and useful, but it's not all we could be doing. It's a long-time complaint of Bryan Mawters. It's part of the nature of the institution."

"It's a fairly severe place, un- compromising, it expects a lot of you. I like that," she stresses. "It's challenging, it makes you deal with yourself ultimately."

McPherson believes graduate students "have to learn to deal with the nuance adjustment problems that don't need psychologists." Such counseling is already partially in effect, however.

Students more responsible

In what many considered a change from her past stance, McPherson strongly supported student involvement in decision- making and also urged increased President-student communication.

On formal faculty committees (students) have been useful," McPherson notes. "They've raised the percentage of faculty representation 10 percent." Students, she adds, are more responsible than many facul- ty members. She feels that "most involvement means more education," but is concerned that cur- rently there are "too few of you" (involved in such committees), and the burden is too heavy," citing the overwork of students on the College decision-making and the former Residence Council Head.

However, the new President feels "it's been very important that SGA be able to meet with regard to having students at their meetings."

Perfectly comfortable

Nevertheless, McPherson "will be perfectly comfortable with the report of the Governance Commit- tee if the faculty is comfortable with it." The report is expected to suggest that most students par- ticipate in the decision-making process and be present at faculty meetings, including when votes are taken.

McPherson further suggested that "we meet with every incoming freshman and outgoing senior. Otherwise you tend to see the same people over and over I want to see what people expect, and what they've found."

McPherson has a second plan for increasing President-student inter- action, which she would not reveal without first discussing it with the present student and past SGA presidents. She also suggests holding an open house for students on the first Sunday of each month and, adds, "I also shamelessly invite myself to tea."

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, March 24, 1978
New BMC dorm policy set

(Continued from page 1)
suites were offered to Bryn Mawrers this year. All of
and none of the latter were
were filled in Bryn Mawr's offcampus draw this week.
Drinker will be a freshman dorm next year. Turning some
HPA buildings into freshman dorms would be another way
to increase the number of on-campus rooms Haverford could
offer Bryn Mawr, Schmidt, however, believes that Haver-
ford's administration would probably oppose any change in
its policy of providing all freshmen with on-campus housing.

Denbigh controversy
The decision at Bryn Mawr to make Denbigh rather than Merion
coped with body debated. The
campus-wide vote favored Den-
bigh by a narrow margin. But a
number of students and members of the Board of Trustees expressed
concern afterward that the issue of whether there should always be
only one single-sex dorm with a
dining hall was not properly
taken into consideration in the voting.
The Board's Student Life Sub-
committee met on March 17 with
Kennedy Smith, a student who feels strongly that "it is important
to maintain the option of a single-
sex dormitory with a dining hall,"
Dean Pruett, President Wofford,
SGA President Diane Lewis, Room
Draw Director Fran Seidita, Board
Rep. Tabby Jordan, Devlin, and
Schmidt.
The Board and the Residence
Council have now set a firm policy
that, beginning with next year's
draw, there will always be at least
one single-sex dorm and one coed
dorm with dining halls.
Residence Council is also con-
sidering a four-year rotational system under which no dorm
would always be either single-sex or coed.

Women at Haverford
There are no substantial
changes in the housing of Bryn
Mawters at Haverford to com-
pare to the conversion of Denbigh.
There will be more Bryn Maw-
ters in Gummere next year; in
fact, Gummere will house only
Bryn Maw women upperclasswomen and
Haverford freshmen. The North

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, March 24, 1978

Page 15

UN group receives award

by Michele Gardner-Smith

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford
dlegation to the Model
United Nations was named one of three
outstanding delegations to
the National Conference held
last week. Representing the islands
of Mauritius, nine members of
the International Relations Club
over 115 college delegations in
what club President Jeff Stoiz
called a "fierce competition."
The bi-College delegation
received the award of Outstand-
ing along with Duquesne and
Thiel Colleges representing
Angola, and Pace University
representing the Dominican
Republic. Participating in the
Conference were Jeff Stolz, John
Ryan, Sean Lynn-Jones, Michael
Harris, Paula Katz, Jim Durling,
George Conyne, Rick Rich-
weinlein and Jeff Deeson.

But Bryn Mawr-Haverford's
particular strength was caus ing
And the political persuasion of
other delegates. According to
Stolz, "Cauising is the key, and
you can't back it up with
speaking ability, you're in trou-
ble." The bi-College delegation
frequently assumes the leader-
ship of voting blocks by introduc-
ing a large number of resolutions
or through election as committee
heads.

Organized in 1926 after the
creation of the League of Na-
tions, the Model UN Association
not only sponsors conferences,
but also offers students a chance
to observe actual UN sessions.
At this year's National Conference,
some college delegations met the
official ambassadors to the
countries the student delegates
represented in the Model UN.
Beggar’s Opera ‘takes greatly’

by Jonah Salz

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford Drama Club and Music Dept., joined together to revive the 1922 production of The Beggar’s Opera by John Gay, in Act 4, Scene 6 in Roberts. The 250th Anniversary of the play was a grand affair, for the poster and old-fashioned programs, lavish costumes, and a detailed dollhouse set. The result was, for the most part, a delightful entertainment. As Congreve said of the play 250 years ago, "It will either take greatly or be damned unfoundedly," and this production either swept me away in the swirl and sarcasm of the 18th century, or (occasionally) left me damning it as an interesting, but dated, museum piece of theatre.

The Friends of the Library gave financial support for the show, and filled Saturday night’s performance with members, faculty, administrators, and V.P.s. I went to the show on Saturday, believing that the elegance and age of the crowd would simulate an 18th-century audience. Unfortunately, what the audience gained in sophistication, it lost in spontaneity. The student crowds of Friday and Sunday were more boisterous, as an 18th-century peanut gallery might be. Since the actors were playing to the audience and feeding on the response, Saturday night was the worst of the three.

Amanda Trosten

Nimble ensemble

Bill Kulick’s booming entrance as the Playwright inspiringly set the stage for a journey back in time, and into the self-consciousness of the stage convention.

Steve Mindlin’s Mr. Peachum was a believable brigant authoritarian. From the initial “Through all the means of life/Each neighbor abuses his brother,” Mindlin displayed both a fine rich voice and an engaging 古怪 unison in a student. He was hampered by having to move awkwardly around his desk in the opening, and being forced to sit near the front of the stage and listen to others while they sang — there is only so long you can frown, nod your head, or raise your eyebrows without appearing silly.

Catherine Pages’ Mrs. Peachum was the happiest confluence of the necessary talents of singing, acting, and gesticulating. Stalking on, red-nosed and brassy, she dominated the stage. With superb timing and enunciation, Pages flung out lines like “Love him! worse and worse!” I thought the girl had been better bred”, with gusto and liveliness, every laugh from them. She belted out her songs clearly and expressively, using her hands and body to add humor. Mindlin and Pages played off each other well, as husband and wife should.

Jane Nofer’s Polly was a good stab in an exceedingly difficult part. Her effortless, beautiful singing contrasted with her strained attempt at acting the pure, naive Polly. Her arias and love scenes with Macheath were the musical highlights of the play, but her lacklustre entrances and existis, and inability to use her hands injured some of the fast-paced, stylized in comedy.

Paul Clayton’s Macheath had much depth, but this was unfortunate in a musical comedy, which lives by blow alone. Instead of appearing as a debonair cad, Macheath came off as a pathetic Romantic, compromised by his abundant love. Clayton’s voice was resonant and strong, and he occasionally exhibited a fine comic flair for gesture and movement. The parting scene between Macheath and Polly, although perhaps intended as a parody of the Italian opera by Gay, was tender and moving.

Paul Clayton as Macheath, Jane Nofer as Polly

Fine Support

Amanda Trosten as Lucy Lockit learned some of the biggest laughs of the night. Bustling on stage in comic rage, she displayed a hilarious number of Olive Oil grinsces, poutings, and forehead-wrinkling despair. Her violent outbursts often headed towards cheap farce, but Trosten generally managed to pull away from this.

The music was superb; Susan Melnick conducted the eight musicians with energy, listening carefully to what was going on on stage. The accompaniment thus became a new comic “character,” notably in the Keystone cops chase scene done to Steve Aurand’s harmonium.

Thanks to bi-College collaborators...
Comedy, dance music explained and played

by Bradley Guilford

David Baker brought an exotic art form to the Haverford campus — musical comedy. Of course, the Broadway genre is not exotic to the rest of the world, but at Haverford and Bryn Mawr, it receives about as much attention as Eskimo music. That David Baker was able to reveal so much of it in only three hours is evidence of his gift of communication.

He is a diversified communicator: composer, accompanist, solo pianist, arranger, and vocal coach. Trained at Juilliard, he has spent most of his professional life in musical theatre, and his intelligence, sensitivity, and experience range through several types of music.

His first engagement at Haverford was a two-hour master class on Monday night, February 27. Baker had one student, and took it from there. He had the student read the words he had sung. Something didn’t seem right. This young, white student was doing “Old Man River” in dialect. Baker found this to be a perfect set-up for the evening. The lecture began: “The first thing you do is find out who you are. After a singer accomplishes this, he must read the lyrics and decide whether the song suits him. If it doesn’t, nothing will make the performance convincing.”

Baker’s central emphasis was on thinking. A thoughtful performer begins with analysis. Baker recommended going through a song line by line, trying to say each line in one’s own words. “Nine times out of ten you’ll be right,” he asserted. Once the words are understood, the singer must make them make sense. Once the thought in back of it all is established, the externals, the external phenomena should follow naturally: “Your thinking will do it for you.”

A few pointers on movement are never harmful, though. Baker told his audience to group to do everything “big.” Movement must be “on”, after all, different from movement on a sidewalk. The major task of the performer must seem to have a reason for everything he does on stage. Thus, “if you’re going to walk, walk.” Baker summarized everything he said, “If you do anything with any conviction on stage, people are going to look.”

The next Tuesday’s Collection was a piecemeal affair, with Baker simply answering the audience’s questions. One of the first questions was about Judy Garland. Once her accompanist, Baker found it hard to describe her. Somewhat subdued, he called her “the most powerful performer I’ve ever seen.”

The mood lightened as he told about how he became a Broadway accompanist-composer-coach. He explained the emotions behind the hard life of the concert pianist and decided it was not for him. While visiting a friend working in summer theatre, he was asked to write the dance music for the current production. His protestations that he was not a composer were silenced with “Just do it.” He has been doing it ever since.

He then revealed how he produces a show’s dance music. It is a process of evolution. First, he meets with the choreographer, who tells him what the dance should be like. He then writes a basic idea, only eight bars long, and brings it to him to rehearse. There he improvises to the rhythm of the dance as it is worked out. When it’s “set,” he goes home, refines it, and writes it down. That may or may not be the end of it. For the show he is working on now The Prince of Grand Street, at the Shubert), he recently copied out 400 bars of dance music, only to have someone make a change and tell him to go home and write another dance.

When asked to play some of his music, he balked at first, retorting, “Dance music isn’t written to be played.” But eventually he sat down at the piano. Judy Garland once said that having David Baker as an accompanist “is like having an orchestra in back of you.” He plays the piano as naturally as ordinary people whistle. His technique is Rubinsteinian in its naturalness, and he has a particular gift for manipulating inner voices. He played for only a few minutes, but it was an exciting exposition of yet another facet of David Baker.

If you haven’t seen the ubiquitous posters, you might have thought that someone named Vassar Clements is playing at Roberts on Saturday night. This impression is relayed by the recently completed exchange: “What is the concert this weekend?” “Vassar Clements” “Oh.”

The universal plight of even the most accomplished studio musicians is that of obscurity. Folkies and careful readers of album liner notes will tell you that Clements appears on the albums of some fifty recognized performers, including The Allman Brothers, The Grateful Dead, Linda Ronstadt, Doc Watson, and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. He has released 10 lp’s himself, his first in 1965.

So, he’s good, but what does he do? He plays the fiddle like no one you’ve ever seen before. His Nashville roots are apparent and traditionally expressed in country and bluegrass numbers, while his diverse experience surfaces in jazz and rock selections.

See him at Roberts Hall, Saturday at 8 pm. Admission is free with I.D. and $4 to others. The opening will be Kristin Berglund.

Music makes PIPPIN succeed

PIPPIN playing through April 22 at the Shubert Theatre 250 S. Broad St.

by Morey Epstein

PIPPIN is a college graduate searching for a worthwhile occupation which he can devote his life to. However, Pippin is also the son of Charlemagne, the setting is the Holy Roman Empire, 780 A.D., and the sense of the play is timeless.

Pippin is a good-looking, young idealist (a character most of us can easily identify with) who vows not to waste his life. He knows he is special and wants to be sure his life will suit him — “When you’re extraordinary you’ve got to do extraordinary things.”

So we sit back and watch Pippin search for his identity, from the fields of war, to the life of a debauched decadence, of the cause of the revolution. While each adventure leaves Pippin disillusioned, deformed of his heart, the audience is dazzled with sparkling showmanship that doesn’t leave you for a minute. The sets alone can hold an audience spellbound.

But the two things which make PIPPIN the outstanding musical of which it is the songs and the choreography. The music style includes folk, rock, and even a waltz: each song is beautiful in itself and fitted perfectly to the action it accompanies on stage. The dance often combines the set, costumes, and dancers into one overall flowing motion.

Most important, though, are the performers. The national company most definitely does justice to the brilliant score and witty script. Larry Riley is excellent as the slick leading Player, who defies, onverts, and intimidates the others. What he lacks in dancing is made up for in his style and presence. The stage is his at every moment. Michael Rupert presents a fascinating transparent character, and the audience is fascinated in his self-confidence and unlimited in his enthusiasm.

PIPPIN is one of those unusual productions which successfully combines everything it has into one powerful theater experience. The audience is entertained and exhilarated. Yet one can’t help leaving the theater with the feeling that somewhere in the midst of the musical, stagecraft and laughs, there was a serious comment on life and growing up.

WHRC Concert Guide

324 Journey / Ronnie Montrose / Van Halen, Tower Theatre

325 Styx / Starz, Tower

326 Vladimir Horowitz, Academy of Music

327 Andre Watts, Academy

329 PDQ Bach, Academy

330 Jay Krush, Roberts Hall

331 Genesis, Spectrum

4/1 Eric Clapton, Spectrum

4/10 David Bromberg / Marcus Muddear, Valley Forge

4/11 (thru 4/16) Ben Vereen / Temptations, Valley Forge

4/12 Renaissance, Tower

4/14 Conway Twitty / Loretta Lynn, Tower

4/15 Stanley Clarke’s School Days / Lenny White Group, Tower

4/16 Meat Loaf, Tower

4/19 (thru 4/22) Billy Eckstein, Bijou

4/21 Wire / Wood / Southbridge, Media Theatre

4/22 Lou Reed / Tower

4/22 Outlaws, Tower

4/22 Art Garfunkel / Ian Hill, Academy

4/28 Ken Kweder & Secret Kids, Media

4/29 David Bowie, Spectrum

5/5 (thru 5/7) Roberta Flack / Bill Withers, Valley Forge

5/6 (thru 5/8) Frankie Valveta, Valley Forge

5/8 (thru 5/14) Frankie Valveta, Valley Forge

Warning: Journeys to the Sea of Gifts!

324 Journey / Ronnie Montrose / Van Halen, Tower Theatre

325 Styx / Starz, Tower

326 Vladimir Horowitz, Academy of Music

327 Andre Watts, Academy

329 PDQ Bach, Academy

330 Jay Krush, Roberts Hall

331 Genesis, Spectrum

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6/10 Meat Loaf, Tower

6/19 (thru 6/22) Billy Eckstein, Bijou

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6/22 Lou Reed / Tower

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6/22 Art Garfunkel / Ian Hill, Academy

6/28 Ken Kweder & Secret Kids, Media

6/29 David Bowie, Spectrum

For the remainder of the semester, WHRC will give you a chance to win the following albums. Just listen to 640 AM between 9 p.m. and midnight and you could win the album for that night.

March

26 “Lonesome” by Michael Murphy

27 “Acid Queen” by Timavera

28 “On the Road to Kingdom Come” by The Band

29 “Water Baby” by Miles Davis

30 “Karlo Bonf”

April

2 “In You” by Peter Frampton

3 “Rising” by Rainbow

6 “Visas of Sunlight” by Jon Anderson

8 “Fish Out of Water” by Chris Squire

9 “A Meeting of the Times” by Ralph Rosenbland and Al Hahler

9 “Detective” and “It Takes One To Know One” both by Detective

10 “Best of the West” by Norel

11 “Manasas” by Stephen Stills

12 “Diamon Todd” by Little River Band

13 “Mirage” by Richie Havens

16 “French Kiss” by Bob Welch

19 “Song for a Sheltered Mind” by集

19 “Come on Over” by Olivia Newton-John

19 “Friend Lovers and Fancy Free” by Bob Stewart

20 “Back to Back” by the Brecker Brothers Band

20 “Double Live Gonzo” by Ted and Ben

24 “Live Again” from “Yes” by Yes

28 “Mr. Blue” by Art Blakey

32 “Best of Leonard Russell”

37 “Brand New Thing” by Dave Brubeck

37 “Live” by Foghat
Interpretations of Gould tenure case differ

by Eric Rosenthal

There seem to be two conflicting interpretations of why sociology Prof. Mark Gould was first denied consideration for reappointment by Academic Council. Acting President Gary Cary said Gould and Council were "going past each other, not communicating." And Gould, on the other hand, does not "think it was primarily a problem of communication." He would not, however, speculate on what he felt the issues were.

In January, Council asked Gould to inform it whether his dissertation had been completed because it had decided in the fall of 1976 not to reappoint him. The second decision, however, was not taken until January 1978, according to a statement released by Council. Gould was informed in February 1978. Council decided to send a letter from former President John Coleman.

Gould's reply was "a recitation of the state of each chapter, at the conclusion of which he merely stated what he hopes it will be completed by May, but can't promise it being completed until next summer," according to Cary.

Gould enclosed a copy of the letter that I was told to write.

By strict standards, Gould's dissertation was not completed by the January 1 deadline, and Gould says he knew in a second letter to Provost Tom D'Andrea and Council "if completion implies the submission of the dissertation manuscript to the university, it might well be turned in at any time, and will be in the hands of my advisors by 1 April 78."

However, in the same letter, Gould argued that, "I had assumed that the Council understood the nature of my dissertation and that a project as ambitious as the one I have was one of the four of the dissertation's chapters might stand as 'complete'; I was therefore surprised to learn that a standard of completion was as high as this."

Met conditions

Cary said that the second letter from Gould made clear that he had "at least in spirits" met the conditions set down by the previous letter. He continued that it was "very regrettable that the second letter Mark wrote was not the one he wrote first."

Cary contends that when Council made its Feb. 20 decision not to reappoint Council, it had made its "at least in spirit" met the conditions set down by the previous letter. Cary said that he had the conditions "as the information they had at the beginning, and I am in oral form." He said that he had explained all of the information contained in the second letter to Provost. Tom was aware before Council made its Feb. 20 decision, "there's nothing contained in the second letter that was not present in my conversation with him," he said. D'Andrea is a member of the Academic Council. Cary feels that this was a case of misunderstanding. Cary said he did not understand (on February 20) that the dissertation was being submitted for approval. It's entirely possible that Gould thought the Provost knew more than, in fact the Provost did know.

"Different understanding"

"This is another different understanding of the submission to Harvard than he did," Cary said.

Cary said that before he left for Germany in last September to be a guest-scholar at the Max Planck Institute until January, he realized that certain sections of his dissertation would not be finished by the Jan. 1 deadline mentioned in the Coleman letter because he would be unable to bring all of his research material with him.

Cary feels that the Bolsa inonzat by him to have some discussion (with Council) about this was "congregating too late." He had been discussed with Council before he went, ... there would have been at least a record some evidence of concern.

Gould disagrees. "Well, there was no responsibility on my part to do that," he said.

Responding to speculation that personal and political motives were involved in the decision not to consider Gould's appointment, Cary said, "Sure some people raise difficult issues. But that's what a college community is all about.

The Triad Foundation has been dissolved, and president Harris Wofford has announced that Bryn Mawr plans to seek funds directly from Arms dealer and Triad donor Adnan Khoshaghi. Support for scholarship and, perhaps for funds for the library will be sought, but many for faculty positions not be.

Wofford mentioned that funds received for foreign students will allow general funds to be reserved for other students.

The decision to apply for the grant was made by Wofford after reactions to the funding proposals were presented. GSA released both a minority and a majority opinion, while Bryn Mawr's English Prof. Peter Briggs stated that the faculty committee investigating international concerns tentatively approved the application.

McPherson names McPherson President

(Continued from page 1)

By Ashley Dartnell

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The Black students' League and the Student Body also advocated applying for funds. Wofford commended their sensitivity to the prejudice shown by some of those who disapproved of application to the Foundation. "I think," said Wofford, "that they (the B.S.L. and the Student Body) are right that there is discrimination in this. We seek funds from corporations like Rockwell who deal in arms, and when we get the chance. It is just because Khoshaghi is an Arab that we have a business of judging motives. I think this is the most dubious part of the proposal, and unless one disagrees with the business of judging motives, I think this is the most dubious part of the proposal, and unless one disagrees with the business of judging motives."

The reason for the legislation of the foundation, according to Wofford, is not the "public good," but the "good of the public body." He added that "if you are giving money in part for good, if you are doing it without you, or without a sin should cast the first stone.

Wolford against arms trade

However, this is not to say that Wolford feels that nothing should be done to restrict arms sales. He has expressed feelings about the munitions trade. He said the reason is that "I don't feel that taking the grant or giving the arms trade." However, he is interested in meeting with community members who wish to discuss America's arms dealings. "In the possible role Bryn Mawr can play concerning future weapons sales, chapters might stand as 'complete'; I was therefore surprised to learn that a standard of completion was as high as this."

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Cary said that before he left for Germany in last September to be a guest-scholar at the Max Planck Institute until January, he realized that certain sections of his dissertation would not be finished by the Jan. 1 deadline mentioned in the Coleman letter because he would be unable to bring all of his research material with him.

Cary feels that the Bolsa inonzat by him to have some discussion (with Council) about this was "congregating too late." He had been discussed with Council before he went, ... there would have been at least a record some evidence of concern.

Gould disagrees. "Well, there was no responsibility on my part to do that," he said.

Responding to speculation that personal and political motives were involved in the decision not to consider Gould's appointment, Cary said, "Sure some people raise difficult issues. But that's what a college community is all about.

The Triad Foundation has been dissolved, and president Harris Wofford has announced that Bryn Mawr plans to seek funds directly from Arms dealer and Triad donor Adnan Khoshaghi. Support for scholarship and, perhaps for funds for the library will be sought, but many for faculty positions not be.

Wofford mentioned that funds received for foreign students will allow general funds to be reserved for other students.

The decision to apply for the grant was made by Wofford after reactions to the funding proposals were presented. GSA released both a minority and a majority opinion, while Bryn Mawr's English Prof. Peter Briggs stated that the faculty committee investigating international concerns tentatively approved the application.

The Black students' League and the Student Body also advocated applying for funds. Wofford commended their sensitivity to the prejudice shown by some of those who disapproved of application to the Foundation. "I think," said Wofford, "that they (the B.S.L. and the Student Body) are right that there is discrimination in this. We seek funds from corporations like Rockwell who deal in arms, and when we get the chance. It is just because Khoshaghi is an Arab that we have a business of judging motives. I think this is the most dubious part of the proposal, and unless one disagrees with the business of judging motives, I think this is the most dubious part of the proposal, and unless one disagrees with the business of judging motives."

The reason for the legislation of the foundation, according to Wofford, is not the "public good," but the "good of the public body." He added that "if you are giving money in part for good, if you are doing it without you, or without a sin should cast the first stone.

Wolford against arms trade

However, this is not to say that Wolford feels that nothing should be done to restrict arms sales. He has expressed feelings about the munitions trade. He said the reason is that "I don't feel that taking the grant or giving the arms trade." However, he is interested in meeting with community members who wish to discuss America's arms dealings. "In the possible role Bryn Mawr can play concerning future weapons sales,
Guide for the Perplexed

Friday, March 24
4 p.m. Women's Studies Lecture series presents Shuttleley Graham Hoo College, Maryland, on "Political Feminism." Everyone is welcome. Women's Alliance Room, second floor College Inn.
4:30 p.m. Lecture demonstration of North Indian Classical Sitar by Dr. Lalmuni Mishra, MacCratie Recital Hall.
4:30 p.m. Classics Colloquium presents Prof. Heneida Uhlfeider on "The Role of Lucretius in Boethius' Consolation." Tea at 4:15. Goodhart Common Room.
5:30 p.m. Haurvat Shabbat welcome by the Rabbi. Services and dinner, discussion and songs. Yarnall House.
6:30 p.m. Christian Fellowship holds Good Friday meeting. Everyone is invited. Dorothy Vernon Room.
7:30 p.m. North Indian Classical Sitar Concert with Prof. Heneida Uhlfeider by Dr. Lalmuni Mishra accompanied by Hotelal. Dr. Mishra is Dean of the School of Music and Fine Arts at Banaras Hindu University, MacCratie Recital Hall.
8 p.m. Psychology professor Matthew Yezlicker speaks about "Racism in Israel." Yarnall.
8 p.m. Sam Edelson plays folk guitar in the Blue Room, College Inn.
8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Alternative Film Series shows Godard's Pierrot le Fou. Stokes, Saturday, March 25
9:30 a.m. Sabbath morning services followed by Kiddush, Yarnall House.
8 p.m. Concert Series sponsors a performance by the Vassar Clements Band, Two-College students free with I.D., others $4.
8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Haverford Film Series shows "Belle de Jour." Stokes.
10:15 p.m. Another party sponsored by J.S.U., this time in honor of Purim. This is your chance to enjoy good food, drink and music after the concert. Come, you might win a prize. Founders Common Room.
Sunday, March 26
6 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service sponsored by Christian Fellowship. Duck Pond, in case of rain, Gest 101. Social Bus leaves Pembroke Arch at 5:45 a.m.
10:45 a.m. Catholic Mass celebrated in Gest 101.
5 p.m. QUAC meeting for Worship. Everyone is welcome. Haverford Meeting House.

Friday, March 24, 1978

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
Chatterjee-led sprinters to pace Haverford track

by David Voreacos

With the advent of spring, most of Haverford's indoor track team has moved outdoors and formed the core of Haverford's spring track team. So, for better or for worse, the names will be basically the same as in indoors with only the setting different, as the squad attempts to improve on last year's 5-5 mark.

The contingent of 60 athletes is deep in the sprint and distance ranks as well as possessing a new strength in the field events.

Under the direction of new assistant coach Ted Dean, 1960 Rookie of the Year for the Philadelphia Eagles, the field men are attempting to improve on last season's lackluster showing.

Gerry Lederer will head the weight men, throwing the shot and javelin. He will be joined by freshman Tracy Glauser and newcomer Daryl Coleman, who will also swirl the discus. Promising Don Vereen should join Coleman in the javelin as well as tossing the discuss.

The jumpers will enjoy increased numbers, with Dave Albright and Paul Robbins once again doing the high jumping. Junior Preston Clark and freshman Bob Milford plan to long jump in addition to talented speedster Anjan Chatterjee. David Seybert is handling the triple jumping duties with Keith Kadle doing the pole vaulting.

Chatterjee heads a fairly strong sprinting squad that could qualify as a mile relay team in the national championships. Gunning for a time of 3:20 or better in this event and a trip to Lansing, Michigan will probably be Chatterjee, Doug Brown, Dave Melnick, and Jim Godfrey or Chris Silliman.

Potentially strong Dave Jeffries and Pat Grannan join Rocky Parker, Greg Solomon, Brian Cooper and Bruce Robinson in the other short events. Reid Blackwell will do the hurdlings, but the team will sorely miss the services of fellow hurdler Reid LaClair, out with an injury.

In the longer races, a tentative lineup looks as follows: in the 880, Jim Godfrey, Tim O'Rourke, and John Bartelt; in the mile, George Auble, John Vaughn, and Joe McGrew; in the three mile Andy Fairquhar, Mike Gregg, and Kevin Burke.

Coach Tom Donnelly views the season with guarded optimism, saying "We should be improved over our record of last year, but we probably won't pick up much, considering the teams that beat us last year, beat us big and we run them again."

The season opens next Wednesday, as the team hosts Delaware Valley and Ursinus in a triangular meet at 3:00.

Pre-frosh

Applications are now being accepted for the tutor/companion position in the 1978 Pre-Freshman Summer Program. Application forms are available from Miss English in the Bryn Mawr Dean's Office and Kaels Sparlock, Director of Minority Affairs at Haverford.

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Page 20
The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, March 24, 1978

Call home.

It's great to be away from home. Then again, sometimes you just want to go back...if only for a few minutes.

Call home tonight...Long Distance. Because if you dial the call yourself, station-to-station, between 5 and 11 P.M., you'll be able to talk for ten minutes for $2.57 (plus tax) or less to anywhere in the continental U.S. except Alaska!

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Long Distance. What else is so nice for the price?

Bell of Pennsylvania
Seasoned golf squad opens

by Steven Berman

The varsity golf team defeats its 1978 season on March 31st with an away match at Lebanon Valley College. The team, coached by Skip Jarocki, is composed of eleven players, seven of whom played on last year's team. The team plays a schedule of six matches against Atlantic Conference teams as well as local college teams, including eight from Division III. The match has already been postponed due to bad weather. Expectations ran higher than results, as the squad could only muster one win, but was dominated by powerful Widener.

The four-lap relay team rolled to Haververd's best performance, running a school record of 1:15:4 on the 10-lap to win a meet. The third Anjan Chatterjee-blazed an 18.2 opening leg to pace teammates Brian Cooper, Dave Brown, and Gary Johnson.

Jim Godfrey replaced Brian Cooper in the 44-lap relay lineup which placed fourth in the mile relay, turning a time of 3:36.

Brown capped an impressive day by running the fastest leg, a 52.6. Chatterjee, Cooper, and Godfrey claimed all firsts, and were fourth in four events, missed qualifying for the finals of the 60-yard dash by less than as a second, but still set a new school record of 6.5.

The remaining Ford points came in the field events, as Gerry Leshnik put the track and field team in fourth and high-jumper Jim Johnson cleared 60'' for another fourth.

Reviewing the meet and the season, Coach Tom Donnelly commented, "I'm a little disappointed about today, but I can't get down on the guys. I'm proud of them. We should definitely do better next year."

Thus, the 1978 indoor track season was one in which numerous records were rewritten, particularly by the women's track team. Although they could not improve on last year's championship performance, the team boosted greater depth of talent in every event as well as faster times in several events.

Fords below par at MAC's

by David Voreacos

Haverford's indoor track team cleared its season on March 31st with a disappointing note, tying for sixth in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championships on March 4.

Expectations ran higher than results, as the squad could only muster one win, but was dominated by powerful Widener.

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First cycling season

by Eric Krolik

The newly founded Haverford College bicycle racing club began its season during the spring break. The six members currently riding are Mark Bolly, Howard Chilcoat, John Hamilton, Doug Nordi, Bill Thompson and David Voreacos. Anyone affiliated with the college (students, faculty, staff) is entitled and encouraged to participate in the races, which are held at various locations on the east coast each weekend.

In their first competitive outing of the year, both Chilcoat and Thompson rode respectively, finishing in the middle of the pack in the Towson State race. Voreacos, making his racing debut in the Novice race, was overtaken by a last-lap sprint, and settled for a strong second-place finish.

In the Chesapeake Wheelmen Club race, Thompson placed in the pack again. Chilcoat suffered mechanical casualties in the form of two blowouts and a painful crash in the four races he entered. With the roads now clear of snow, the cyclists plan to pedal up to 200 miles per week. They have been training on rollers but have not been able to accumulate valuable road mileage. "The weather," claims Chilcoat, "really held everyone back."

For most of them, this training, along with Club and Open races, will continue through the summer.

Stamina can be increased as the mileage mounts, but the strategies of pack-riding and blocking can only be perfected in actual competition. Chilcoat and Thompson are the only experienced riders, so this should be a year of development. "I think we'll do better next year," says Howard. "We'll have experience and it will be a whole lot easier getting started."

The racers travel this weekend to the University of Delaware.

Nurs and could use some exercise

by Jacque Dickerson

This sports queries is dedicated to all the unfortunates that have been labelled 'nurd', specialty a query to the veracity of the statement that 'nurd's don't have time for sports'. To clear up a few points before this investigation gets started: a query is "a question in the mind ... sometimes used to introduce a question mark, or a declarative sentence, especially with an indication of doubt ... " a sport is "something that is a source of pleasant diversion: a pleasing or amusing pastime or activity ... " Both of these deep meanings might be found in Webster's II International Dictionary, Volume II, pages 1863 and 2201 respectively.

For those who haven't had the opportunity to use it, this edition is located in the left-hand corner of the lovely Haverford library foyer, where you can read to the accompaniment of dripping water. Many people find this quite pleasant, and certainly amusing, as it recreates the dorm atmosphere — especially those rooms with leaky ceilings. This is the reason why many nards start on the road to earning their reputations.

First they come to the library to look up a word—innocent enough. But then they find it pleasant to be able to pass their time in such a wonderful atmosphere. Soon they come to the library to do just about all of their recreation — moving on from dictionary word-finding to encyclopedia hunting, non-existent bibliography creation, letter-writing, recreational reading, and even swimming.

Mislabelled misfits

Evidently, these misfit sports-lovers are merely mislabelled. Others think that nurds live in the library for academic, by academic and of academic, that they are too embroiled in studies to make time for sports. Yet it can be seen that nurds actually find just as much sports action when they go to the library as most people do when they go to the gym.

It is only fair to say that in terms of sports-mindedness, nurds have been misjudged, mis-typed, and misunderstood. With a little organization, they could start a whole new facet to sports-who knows — perhaps library sports will gain national, even international recognition thus the efforts of our bi-College nurds.
Haverford diamond improvement expected

by Chuck Johanningsmeier

After a week of sun and fun (watching some baseball in the balmy climes of Florida, the Ford baseball squad has returned ready to take on their regular season schedule. After eight weeks of playing in the fall and about six weeks of winter break, their seventeen games in the spring is what it all comes down to.

The Fords certainly seem as prepared as they possibly can. Playing in one of the toughest conferences in the country, the Fords hope to spring back from a disappointing 3-14 record last season. Armed with terrific suntans, a lot of practice time behind them, and an amazing crop of fine freshmen ball-players, this could be a surprising season for Ford opponents.

The squad posted a promising record of three wins and four losses in Florida this spring, which is certainly an improvement over last year’s spring break performance, when they didn’t win any one game. Besides freshman Jon Quinn’s being voted “Team Romeo,” (something about two levels in a place called “Jungle Joe’s”) and Rich Pressler supposedly having the “Best Body,” what are the strengths and weaknesses of this team that will determine their final record?

The first thing which pertains to this team this season too is pitching. Senior Steve Sawyer, when not receiving the pitch, will have to face the plate and also buries them from the mound. An impressive three-hit shutout versus Stonehill last week shows strong stuff from him seem to hang the label of “Team Pitching Staff” on Sawyer. A very pleasant surprise for Coach Greg Kannerstein this season has been the arrival of two talented freshmen pitching prospects: Paul Forsberg and Rich Pressler. Both put in what Kannerstein termed “extremely good” performances both starting and relieving in Florida. Brad Nicholson looks to be the style or Soupy Campbell of the club and will probably shoulder the task of preserving leads quite a few times this season.

Perenially a problem for the Fords, the hitting is being regarded with cautionous optimism this season. After a batting average in Florida was only .218, this can be attributed to a very bad pitching staff (not including facing “live” pitchers for the first time this season, in contrast to the batting average in the fieldhouse. On the basis of Florida, the hot hitters for the Fords this season will probably be Senior Brian Shumway and Sophomore Jerry Miraglia. Seemingly gaining power from the Florida sun, Shumway hit a blistering .389, with Miraglia close behind at .333.

A promising note is junior Jim Hopper, out for the first time this season. A big man, Hopper put his weight into some impressive drives in Florida, and could see some action as designated hitter. Now the only thing to wait for is to see if his teammates catch up with this.

Lining up defensively, the infield is definitely freshmen-oriented. At first is Dave Cohen, with Nick Heath, Bill Belt, and Bobby Kurinski. Defensively the team is more than adequate, especially the infield.

So what does all this mean? What it means is that the Fords definitely have, a strong chance of winning more games than last year. Coach Kannerstein said that he would be “Very disappointed” if we didn’t improve our record.” But don’t get your hopes set too high.

Remember that the Fords play a difficult schedule, and that bases loaded with one out is not always a favorable situation, sometimes the best teams on paper don’t win the pennant. It is a young team to be sure, and so exceptionally promising for the future: more important to present Ford baseball fans is that it looks promising for the present.

If the hitting would only come around, the other ingredients for good offensive defense would be a combination of talent and experience both young and old, a more than adequate defensive infield and a strong pitching staff. Obviously only the season will tell, but depending on how well they do in their first couple of games, most notably against Johns Hopkins tomorrow, this could definitely be above .500 season for the Fords.

Bi-college sailors have mediocre showings at 3 March regattas

by Pat Grannan

The Haverford-Bryn Mawr sailing team could fare no better than sixteenth in the eighteen team regatta sponsored by the Naval Academy over Spring Break. The regatta is the second largest this spring. The only one larger will be the national championships later this month.

First place was captured by host Navies followed closely by the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy. The bi-College contingent was forced to sail without three top sailors due to the scheduling of spring break. This spring, senior Tim Blankmeyer (who was sailing in New York), Cynthia Wesson, and Rick White. There were four com

Devlin wins

Junior Kim Devlin was elected Head of Residence Council by Spring Break elections. Devlin replaces senior Anne Burton, who resigned the post because of overwork. Devlin was also elected Residence Council Head for the coming academic year in February’s general election. Junior Tobie Stanger was elected second representative to SGA of the Bi-College Council at Haverford in the pre-election votes.

App’s app’s

Sophomores Laury Prendergast and Jacques Dickerson were appointed as SGA Underwriter members at the SGA meeting prior to Spring Break. Also appointed at that meeting were Carol Ann Jarrett, Jackie Hewitt to the Speaker’s Committee; freshmanwoman Cathy Parsons to the American Association of Student Affairs to the Steering Committee, and freshman Vicki Glidden to the Art Council.

College roundup: Big NY lacrosse match

While Philadelphia-area colleges finish their non-conference fields in readiness for spring openers, officials up in Ithaca, N.Y. have cleared Schoellkopf Field for what could be the premier intercollegiate lacrosse match this year.

Defending NCAA Division I Champion Johns Hopkins will host small college titlist Hobart on Tuesday afternoon. Both squads have played several top forwards, including a trio of all-Americans for the Big Red.

The match was twice planned and twice canceled a year ago. It should be a dandy.

But no reports out of Cornell are so rosy those of Johns Hopkins.

Officials at the Ivy League school acknowledged that they have raised a July deadline for compliance with the Title IX regulations regarding sexual discriminations.

In college sports, this deadline indicates the University will have spent less than a fifth of the $168,000 necessary to upgrade the women's program to parity by the federal deadline.

Oklahoma, Nevada-Las Vegas and Southwestern Louisiana all have at least one common foe in recent years — each was placed on probation by the NCAA for various reasons. Harvard was almost among them, according to a recent story in the Harvard Crimson.

The NCAA is also scheduled to attend the Harvard athletic program during the past seven years for alleged eligibility infractions, involving a trackman and a pair of hockey players.

"But everything was clarified," according to the school's official.

They do some strange things at those Ivy League institutions.

Our sportswriting brethren at Columbia called the Sports Information Office at Penn recently, seeking the birthdates of members of the Penn basketball team which was scheduled to face Columbia several days thereafter.

It wanted the information so it could predict the biographies of the Quakers players when they hit the courthouse in the Lions.

Postscript — Maybe there's something to it! Columbia won 88-84.

Sponsors of Haverford basketball held a meeting held a meeting on the consolidation in the fact that the Fords were the only team to score 60 or more points in a game against the Widener powerhouses (85-63, defeat 1-26), whose defense was rated tops in the country. That is, until last Saturday when No. 1 ranked North Park (Ill.) clubbed the Pioneers 80-69 in the NCAA Division III championship.

In the semifinals of the tournament held at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., Widener rallied from a 16-10 deficit at intermission for a 48-38 triumph over St. Thomas. Former North Park defender Allen, 75-69, in the other semifinal.

A self-study committee on sports and physical education at Vassar criticized the school's attitude towards athletics as "rooted in neglect and prejudice." The committee suggested the hiring of seven additional department members to "raise Vassar's faculty to approximate parity with Barnard, Mount Holyoke, Smith and Wellesley."

Compiled by Jay Goldman

This Week in Sports

Cycling
Cycling: Race of Delaware, tomorrow, 9 a.m.
Squash: Princeton: 2 p.m.
Mid-Atlantic Conference championships, tomorrow.

Lacrosse: at Stevens, Wed., 2 p.m.
Tennis: at Johns Hopkins, tomorrow, 1 p.m.
at Villanova, Wed., 2:45 p.m.; Colgate, Thurs.,
Vassar, 4 p.m.
Track: Lynchwood and Lebanon Valley, Wed., 3 p.m.

Baseball: at Johns Hopkins, tomorrow, 12 p.m.
at St. Joseph's, Tues., 3:30 p.m.

Golf: at Villanova, Wednesdays, 2 p.m.

BRYN MAWR
No events scheduled
Spring schedules

CRICKET
Merion C.C. 41 1/2 12:00 H
Echelon C.C. 41 1/2 12:00 H
Point Boro 41 1/2 12:00 H
Princeton 41 1/2 12:00 H
Rutgers 41 1/2 12:00 H
Lehigh 41 1/2 12:00 H
Alumni 41 1/2 12:00 H
Cornell 41 1/2 12:00 H
Brown 41 1/2 12:00 H
Staten Island 56 1/2 12:00 H

RUGBY
St. Joseph's 49 1/2 5:30 A
West Chester 49 1/2 5:30 A
Villanova 49 1/2 5:30 A
Gerry Hall Rugby Club 49 1/2 5:30 A

TEENI
Johns Hopkins 31 1/2 5:30 A
Villanova 31 1/2 5:30 A
Crimson 31 1/2 5:30 A
Lehigh 31 1/2 5:30 A
Washington 31 1/2 5:30 A
Juniors 31 1/2 5:30 A
Delaware 31 1/2 5:30 A
F.M. 31 1/2 5:30 A
Swarthmore 31 1/2 5:30 A
Yale 31 1/2 5:30 A
Navy 31 1/2 5:30 A
MAC Team 31 1/2 5:30 A
MAC Individual 31 1/2 5:30 A

LACROSSE
Swarthmore 31 1/2 5:30 A
Wagner Valley 31 1/2 5:30 A
Lafayette 31 1/2 5:30 A
Lebanon 31 1/2 5:30 A
North Carolina 31 1/2 5:30 A
Widener 31 1/2 5:30 A
West Chester 31 1/2 5:30 A
Wesley 31 1/2 5:30 A
Gilkes 31 1/2 5:30 A
Gilbert 31 1/2 5:30 A
Muhlenberg 31 1/2 5:30 A

TRACK
Lycoming & Lebanon Valley 31 1/2 5:30 A
Muhlenberg 31 1/2 5:30 A
F.M. & Washington 31 1/2 5:30 A
Lehigh 31 1/2 5:30 A
Swarthmore 31 1/2 5:30 A

BASEBALL
Johns Hopkins (B) 31 1/2 5:30 A
Eastern 31 1/2 5:30 A
St. Joseph's 31 1/2 5:30 A
Philadelphia 31 1/2 5:30 A
Widener 31 1/2 5:30 A
F.M. 31 1/2 5:30 A
Dickinson 31 1/2 5:30 A
Colgate 31 1/2 5:30 A
Swarthmore (B) 31 1/2 5:30 A
Pitman 31 1/2 5:30 A

GOLF
Villanova 31 1/2 5:30 A
Wagner Valley 31 1/2 5:30 A
F.M. & Delaware 31 1/2 5:30 A
Salt Lake & Rider 31 1/2 5:30 A
Wilkes 31 1/2 5:30 A
St. Joseph's, Muhlenberg, and Philadelphia Textile 31 1/2 5:30 A
Dickinson & Widener 31 1/2 5:30 A
Albright 31 1/2 5:30 A
Muhlenberg 31 1/2 5:30 A
Swarthmore 31 1/2 5:30 A
Widener & Delaware 31 1/2 5:30 A

CYCLING
Delaware State 31 1/2 5:30 A
Open & Ivy League Championships 31 1/2 5:30 A

Two-Day Stage Race
46.8 4/5 @ Rutgers/Rutgers 31 1/2 5:30 A
Crimson 46.8 4/5 @ West Point 31 1/2 5:30 A

Rugby
by Stephen Goldstein

Haverford lacrosse director Dana Swann has decided not to grant credit for participation in the rugby club. The decision, announced before spring break, was based on what Swann called the "unfortunate linkage between alcohol and rugby" in Rugby Club party announcements that were noted on the Haverford and Bryn Mawr campuses, in a New York Times article on Feb. 24. Club president Joe Malin has acknowledged having written the article, which appeared under the name "Larry Nathanial.

However, developments in a Wednesday meeting of the Athletic Advisory Committee resulted in an acceptance of the traditional role of beer bashes after rugby matches, according to Malin. There has been no official policy change as yet.

Swann stressed that the decision was not based on moral considerations, but rather the detrimental physical effects of alcohol consumption. He said that the direct association of alcoholic beverages with athletic events would be contrary to athletic efforts and the catalogue statement of the department "strengths of promotion of physical fitness." He feels that this has been reflected by the Club, particularly a large Club-sponsored party early this semester. He stated that he has nothing against rugby itself, but that the use of alcohol hampers in relation to any sporting event has adverse consequences which affect the sport's promotion of fitness.

Rugby players who wish to receive credit while still participating in rugby have started private projects and can participate in rugby without having to go a term without credit. Swann said it would be "fairly easy" as far as he is concerned, and added that he has no concern as to how program courses are applied as long as they are successfully completed. He noted that "if the image of rugby is disassociated from that of drinking beer, we can review the application for credit.

Little comment

Before the Wednesday committee meeting, Malin, speaking very carefully, had very little direct comment about the decision, but did say, "Parties are a part of the rugby spirit. The playing of rugby football is a friendly activity, and that in the rugby tradition of comradeship and socializing with the other team after a match, the Haverford club intends to hold parties. Since drinking beer is a part of this tradition, it will not be deleted from the festivities.

Malin emphasized that beer is never allowed at matches, saying, "The presence of alcohol at a match is inimical to athletic activity." All beer drinking is done off the playing field, and, said Malin, "the rugby players are not college students. For us to get teams in here, we can't alienate them" and not participate in the traditional "postgame beer bash.

He, like Malin, noted that beer is not consumed at the games, but afterwards. Schwabe said, "I would assume that lacrosse and soccer players party after Saturday night games. It's just that we don't deny that we do it." He also felt that the nature of the "party" is different in rugby in that it is specially designed to promote inter-team comradeship, while no such tradition exists in the major Haverford sports.

The rugby captain expressed gratitude for what Swann has previously done to help the program, and felt that Swann's denial of credit was "sinister." He added that the project course idea is working out, and that 20 people usually attend practice, about five of which is short of what is needed.

Change of mood

After the Wednesday meeting, Malin was much more optimistic and open about the status of the club. "We (the committee members and rugby team representatives) agreed that there had been some misunderstanding about the nature of the big rugby party, attended by about 500 bio. College students, he said. Malin explained that "it was a recruiting drive," not a demonstration of the partying prowess of the Haverford Rugby Club.

Malin felt that he had received an "overwhelmingly sympathetic response" from the members of the committee, which includes Swann. He added, "The committee accepted the fact that parts are a part of the tradition." However, he noted that no firm decisions or changes of policy have yet resulted, but that "avenues of communication were opened up.

Malin was very receptive to a suggestion by committee member Vernon Dixon that closed parties between clubs be accepted.

The club president also said that he perceived a more sympathetic attitude on Swann's part, and that the club hopes to apply for credit next fall. Malin said that neither "of us (Swann and Malin) is interested in making a battle over credit.

He added, "My only real disappointment was that neither of the student reps (Joe Goldman and Brian Shuman) were at the committee meeting.

Malin also changed his attitude toward News coverage of rugby matches now that administration policy toward the team is more clear. Coverage will begin next week.

He concluded, "We're now looking forward to playing rugby football and getting past the "arguing and recrimination."
Haverford Sports Spring Preview

Haverford tennis team is good but young; Lipman, Hoffstein, Marks guide opening win over St. Joe’s

by Jay Goldman

Tennis. Haverford style, is a funny game.

One year ago, a veteran Haverford team, with four returning seniors including one all American, expected to achieve measured results. They finished 11-4 against a tough schedule, placed fifth in the national tournament and gave Swarthmore its toughest run in years. Measured results became unmitigated success.

Today, the Fords’ lineup sports three freshmen, two sophomores and one returning junior, but their goals are loftier still: an improved record, a higher national finish and victory over Swarthmore (the first in 22 years). Make no mistake about it, Haverford tennis has gone major league.

With an unprecedented 24-match schedule that includes a six-game Florida slate and two matches in one day (East Stroudsburg, Washington on 4/8), Coach Marty Gilbert’s netmen will be the busiest ever. And the greenest.

With the departure of two-time All American Peter Steenbergen and veterans Rich Nathan, Rusty Lewis and Randy Thomas, freshmen will inhabit the number one, three and six playing positions when the Fords begin Middle Atlantic Conference play Saturday at Johns Hopkins.

Young Ford squad

“One of my biggest concerns,” admits Gilbert, “is the strength of our schedule with such a young squad. We’re throwing them into the lion’s den right away. And secondly, a lot of our matches are coming at a time when concerns are pulling in other directions. This is our most comprehensive schedule ever.”

Newcomers Marty Lipman, Rich Marks and Steve Rowd will play out of the one, three and six slots respectively. Lipman, bear-like at 6-1 and 185 lbs., adopts the unwelcome task of replacing Steenbergen at first singles. The Rochester, N.Y., native has plenty of court savvy and a good history in the junior tourney circuit. Marty’s also gadgetulous enough to talk his foes into submission.

Marks, Pa. state tourney runner-up while at neighboring Harriton H.S. last June, comes from an equally strong background. “He’s got very good potential, but he hasn’t been refined as yet,” says Gilbert. He’ll join Lipman in first doubles.

Rowd, of Sarasota, Fla., has all the tools to be a great collegian, but must first tighten up his mental game. Ranked 39th in Florida, Steve holds a singles spot until regular Doug Zlock’s injured knee’s healed.

The other new face in the starting array belongs to junior Steve Gellman, who has provided the biggest surprise on the Haverford team. “Actually it won’t be so big a surprise considering how hard he works,” Gilbert says. Gellman won the third flight at last fall’s Temple Invitational and will play at five or six.

Returnees include captain Paul Hoffstein, Mike Hoffman and Zlock.

Temperamental Hoffstein

Hoffstein, a junior, is just now starting to harness his brute force into polished tennis techniques. In the course of compiling an 18-10 singles record over two years, Paul (”the Beast”) has displayed a Nastase-like temper which has instilled plenty of fear in foes and courtside reporters alike. He returns at No. 3.

Hoffstein, a sophomore, was an all-American and a doubles semifinalist (with Steenbergen) in last May’s NCAA championships. The team’s quickest player afoot, Mike has improved on his service game, a liability last year, and should be improved in his No. 4 singles and No. 2 doubles (with Rowd) slots.

Zlock, another soph, is a smart

single player and anticipates well, compensating for his tenative net play. Doug will fill the fifth position upon return from a knee injury.

Freshman Bobby Rothfield, the top player at North Miami H.S., a tested-tough doubles player and senior Buddy Martin, the original Southern gentleman, will handle the varsity reserve chores.

“Our strongest point will be our balance from one to six,” says Gilbert. “It won’t be like last year when we had a big disparity between No. 1 and the rest. I wouldn’t be surprised if a Steve Gellman, playing at five or six, beat a Lipman or Marks.”

With a schedule featuring four all-Americans to graduation, Gilbert sees an MAC championship as a realistic possibility. He hopes to send Marks as a prime contender for honors in the Divi- sion III tournament at Ohio Wesleyan in mid-May.

For now though, it’s one step at a time for Gilbert and his major league lads.

COURT QUOTE — Haverford’s spring excursion to Florida produced a 3-3 mark. Wins over Georgia Tech and the Daytona Beach (9-0) and Valencia CC (7-1), losses to Fla. Tech (9-0), Central Fla. CC (8-1) and NAIA champ Flagler (9-0). Lipman extended Tech’s highly-regarded Toby Crabell to three sets before bowing. Also noteworthy was the studying and training in Israel should really pay dividends to Marks and Hoffstein.

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One year ago, members of the Ford varsity tennis squad, in a closed door session, voted to retain Colgate on the 1978 season schedule. Next week they’ll hope that decision pays off.

On March 31, 1978, Colgate brought its travelling tennis team for a match on the Ford campus. They brought with them examples of their worst behavior: disrupted line calls, delay of game tactics and verbal abuse.

After the Red Raiders swept the six singles bouts, Coach Marty Gilbert removed his Haverford players from the courts and refused to play the doubles matches.

Thursday, Colgate will return to Haverford (3 p.m., Bramall courts), as part of its annual Southern swing.

“I’m looking forward to it,” said Gilbert this week. “We have different personnel, they have different players. This match may not mean much to our newcomers.

“It’s just another match,” he concluded. But it is really!

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by Paul Trapani

The Haverford College cricket team will begin its 143rd consec- tive season April 4 with a home match against the Merion Cricket Club. The season promises to be a challenging one, as Haver- ford will be participating in the newly-formed Intercollegiate Cricket League as well as playing non-league fixtures. Although standouts such as former Haverford star Jishad Zaidi, and Cornell, Haverford plays six other matches against non-league clubs, including the powerful Alumni squad. All matches this season will be at home.

The home eleven features returning players Bob Alley, Matt Boyle, Monodom Foou, John Gru, Don Kafer, Henry Piper, Steve Rachbach and Paul Trapani, as well as new players Ahmed Abdullah, Kyle Porter, Shabir Ahmad, Tom Dixon and Adam Trapani. The bowling squad will be led by the consistent Abdul, the powerful Mohamed (S.)... Top university competition will come from Penn State, Temple and Navy.

Despite a late season thaw that has kept most teams indoors for an extended time, the Fords carries the hope of visiting St. Joseph’s on Wednesday and left Hawks Coach Al Lavenson impressed.

“Your a very classy team with a lot of smooth players,” the 15-year veteran said. “It’s too bad we don’t have more matches every year with Haverford. Later in the year this would have been a fantastic match.

Zlock, another soph, is a smart

HC eleven looks promising

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