Role discussion set for Plenary

by Marc Zucker

Students will have the opportunity to express their views on Bryn Mawr's status as a single-sex institution, its commitment to cooperation and possible changes in the Honor Code at the College's Plenary, scheduled for Thursday at 9 p.m. in Goodhart. Constitutional amendments will also be submitted for ratification.

"These are not SGA sponsored resolutions," SGA President Diane Lewis said, referring to the issues planned for discussion. "SGA is simply offering them to the community. We feel they are all important, and we're interested in how people feel at this time."

The resolution concerning Bryn Mawr's status as a single-sex college states that SGA reaffirms its "commitment to Bryn Mawr's current admission policy to admit only women at the undergraduate level" in response to campus sentiment expressing "a wish for the reevaluation of the goals and priorities of the College" and the idea that "it is important to consider whether there is a need in today's society for a women's institution."

Lewis expects that statements in favor of the resolution at Plenary will include the argument that there is "still a need for women's colleges" which serve a valuable purpose "as role models" in terms of "preparation for the future."

Too narrowly defined

She said that arguments against the resolution will probably include the idea that "Bryn Mawr is too narrowly defining its role as a women's college," and therefore "it should be opened to men."

Commenting on the significance of the proposal, President Wofford said, "I couldn't be against an expression of opinion. I would think, though, that if there is to be a long-range study of goals, there should be an open question of what those goals are."

"If we're seeking to plan for the best two-College community, then the sexual demography is relevant," he continued. "If predominately female it should become should be carefully considered." Wofford said that "there may be nothing wrong with a school that is two-thirds female," for example, but his "own judgment has been that closer to 60-40 is a better ratio."

Male transfers

"If so, we might want to consider men as transfer students," he added. "But more we become a two-College community, the more feasable it becomes. I'm not advocating it," he said, "but if there's an open question of goals and principles, it ought to be an open question."

Commenting on the resolution, Dean Pat Pruett said that he had the student body make a decision before Pat McPherson assumes the presidency is "darned awkward timing. I don't think we should close every door," she said, and added that more preliminary thought should take place, concerning a definition of "who we are," and effects of possible changes in Haverford, the graduate program, and budget and finance problems.

Also to be discussed at plenary is a resolution by Bryn Mawr's Honor Code, in order to reaffirm student commitment to the Code's principles. As opposed to the SGA resolutions, which are solely a means of gauging community opinion on certain issues, the Honor Board favors, and has sponsored, this resolution. Honor Board Head Monique Loh explained that the resolution is significant in light of a recent survey in which 15 percent of those polled said they had violated the Code, and over 30 percent felt unsure in their understanding of the Code.

The resolution includes a proposal to make annual ratification (Continued on page 14)

Large freshman classes expected at both Colleges

by Eric Rosenthal

Bryn Mawr plans to enroll 270 freshmen next year, an increase of 35 over this year. Haverford has received 10 percent more applications this year than last, when the College admitted its largest class to date.

More freshmen are needed at Bryn Mawr because of a high turnover in the upper classes through leaves of absence acceleration of programs, claims Admissions Director Elizabeth Vermey. The College received about 1100 applications and plans to accept half that number, expecting nearly 50 percent of that group to finally choose the College.

Last year Bryn Mawr had 118 admitdeny cases students admitted to the College but denied aid, although required to have need. However, "somewhat more money is available this year," said Vermey, although she would not explain where it came from. Consequently, there will be fewer admitdeny cases, she added, and this should increase the proportion of admitted students who attend.

SAT's constant

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores will remain nearly the same as they have since 1970 when Bryn Mawr Admissions Director Elizabeth Vermey believes the College will have fewer admitsdeny candidates for the class of '82.

Princeton and Yale started admitting large numbers of women, Vermey predicts. Average scores at Bryn Mawr are 660-670, verbal; 630-640, math. The Median SAT math score for the class of '81 was 630, while the median verbal was 650.

"We put too much weight on SAT's," she said. "The College should look for more students who are "swimmers, dancers or politically-minded," she commented.

To aid Bryn Mawr's admissions efforts, admissions committee member Robin Horton, is organizing students to write to prospective freshmen with similar interests or backgrounds and encourage them to enroll in the College. The group, which is concentrating on people who would probably be accepted "at a lot of places," Horton said, will send out letters a few days after acceptances are mailed in mid-April.

Haverford up 109

Haverford has had 1163 applicants to the class of '82, up from 1054 for the class of '81. Already 400 have been accepted and about 100 more will be accepted. The proportion of students admitted who actually enroll (the yield) is expected to remain high, as it was last year, according to Admissions Director William Ambler.

Two major factors have caused the large applicant pool, noted

Honor survey results alarm Board

by Phil Bein

Bryn Mawr's Honor Board has released the results of a poll designed to gauge student sentiment on various Honor Code issues.

Thirty-six percent of the students responded to the survey, and the responses may have a significant impact on the debate over Honor Board's proposals at Thursday's plenary.

The poll, which included all Bryn Mawr's living on either campus and Haverfordians living at Bryn Mawr, asked students if they had personally violated the Code and refused to turn themselves in. Fifteen percent of those who returned the survey replied affirmatively.

Honor Board did not furnish The News with the percentage who responded negatively to the questions asked.

Honor Board Head Monique Loh stated that she was "not really surprised that there is a percentage of people violating the Honor Code, and not feeling any consequences. She was surprised at the "lack of commitment to Honor Code" which the results reflected.

One question asked whether Bryn Mawr students should have to sign Honor Code pledge cards. Twenty-eight percent of those who responded to the survey answered "yes.

Loh stated that she had "expected a smaller percentage" would vote for the pledge than actually did. The pledge requirement, which has been placed on Thursday's Plenary agenda, is not in trouble, according to Loh, because the students who responded to the question aren't necessarily representative of the student body as a whole.

The poll also asked the students felt secure or uncertain about their knowledge of the Honor Code. Sixty-one percent felt secure, according to Loh.

Fifty-six percent of the students felt that the Code had been adequate, while 10 percent were not sure. They first arrived at Bryn Mawr.

Another question asked students if they have ever confronted fellow students about honor code violations. Most responded that the student had never seen any violation. The other choices were that the respondent was too embarrassed, didn't think confrontation would work, or did not agree with the principles of confrontation.

Students were also asked how many times they knew where violations of the Honor Code were not brought to the attention of the Honor Board. Choices were given listing different types of Honor Code violations. A majority indicated that they were aware of an instance of a student revealing form, content and degree of difficulty of an examination without the violation being reported to the Honor Board.

Other violations which students were less aware of were social violations unresolved by the sides involved, violations of rules concerning take-home examinations, and students spending extra time on exams.

The majority of the questions in the survey were originally asked in an Honor Board survey two years ago, Loh added. (Continued on page 7)
The Brynford News

The search: Pat can pick 'em

Haverford-Bryn Mawr is one community. I'm willing to live with the fact that coeducation at Haverford is inevitable but I urge that we take every step possible to insure that cooperation does not suffer.

As far as I'm concerned, the most crucial thing Haverford's next President will have to be is a good cooperator.

I suggest that Haverford College narrow the field of candidates to five and that each of the five then spend an informal "evening at home" with Bryn Mawr's new President McPherson.

She would then choose the "best cooperator" from among them and he would be named Haverford's next President.

Positions on issues and philosophies of the presidency are all well and good but any sociologist will tell you they are pretty superficial, after all.

Let's select Haverford's next President on more solid grounds, and insure a fertile future for bi-College cooperation.

Terry Johnston '80

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God's Truth

On Merion, Pam, Rock

Keep away from my shit! Merion has particular problems in this respect. Many of this year's Denbigh residents will flee there next year, thus recreating the communal neuroses of that dorm. Furthermore, the narrow rooms and decrepit facilities make life there depressing, and the stigma attached to living in the most unpopulated dorm creates additional psychological strains. So it is not surprising that its residents tend to withdraw into themselves and further reject the attention of the Haverfordians, even those who sit on important student-faculty committees.

Try anything like that again and I'll throw you off the tower!

But if Merion encourages a state of mind, withdrawal, Rocke- feller and the Pembroke fosters self-righteousness and cold dis- tance. "Among those high ceilings and dark, wood-paneled halls, residents of these dorms believe they are superior to anyone, even a resident of Park Avenue whose obvious breeding and truly remarkable character are impressive only when one feels all with whom he comes in contact.

For Christ's sake, don't you understand? The answer is no. NOT ONE!" That why those women (women?) face facts and submit themselves to the eternal criteria of social healthiness? When will they realize that they are less than half themselves without men? When will I get some relief?

Broken record

The real world out there

We are in here; out there are Darin Vader and the universe by Don Sannapin

Sometimes it takes a popular movie to bring out thoughts and feelings which are difficult to articulate. For me, that movie was "Star Wars." I left the Chestnut Street theater awe-struck two weeks ago, and still maintain that this money-making film about folks "out there" had the most meaning for me of any movie I've seen in my life.

"Star Wars" brings you into the intergalactic culture of a neighborhood known as Outer Space. It is a culture that would be alien, confusing and perhaps even disgusting to the vast majority in this bi-College community.

Outer Space may not be a very pleasant place to live, but it's an awfully important place to understand. It may not represent a large part of culture in this country (Darth Vader does seem to exist in a galaxy of his own), but it does represent The Gap. It illustrates the wide, perhaps irreconcilable difference between ordinary matter and the intellectual monstrosities which many of us here will become, if we are not already.

Further, "Star Wars" tries to impart a sensitivity to the ways of ordinary matter that cannot be learned in "Astronomy 111," "Astrophysics for the 70's," science fiction workshops, or a collection of mimes like mine in The News.

If I can't see it because it's insane, meaningless, shallow, and silly," people have told me. My response: "But that's how the universe works!"

And as far as those who refuse to read a provocative, intellectual- ly disturbing column like mine because it's "ridiculous" — that is the whole point of the column; and that is precisely why most of the people all over the world laugh at — and ignore — intellectual columns.

Minority who?

Who is the Minority Coalition? With love, The Minority Council

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Open letter

An open letter to Greg Kanners, Bill, The Green Phantom

Friday, March 31, 1978

The Brynford-Maw-Haverford College News
Khashoggi forks out
by C. Preston Eruppa

Bryn Mawr President Harris Wofford yesterday announced plans to demolish Wyndham and replace it with the Adnan Khashoggi Dining Center and School of International Business Practices. Construction of the Mosque-like, $90,000 square foot structure will begin a week before commencement.

Khashoggi, a Middle Eastern arms dealer whose activities have been the subject of considerable controversy, will underwrite the entire $15.2 million cost of the Center, which is scheduled to open at the beginning of the 1980 academic year.

Announcement of the plan culminates months of top secret negotiations, whining, pleading, self-abasement and abject flattery by members of the Bryn Mawr administration. Wofford revealed that Khashoggi made an unpublicized visit to the Bryn Mawr campus during winter break, when he and the College agreed on major details of the plan.

"Originally he thought he would like to build it where Thomas now stands," noted Wofford, "but he decided he wanted the Wyndham site. And what Adnan wants, Adnan gets."

The College is also considering a proposal to ask Khashoggi for funds to support the Center on a permanent basis. "We were thinking in terms of an endowment of $30 to 40 million," Wofford continued. "There's simply no limit to the amount of money that fellow will dish out."

The School's curriculum and faculty are still in the planning stages, but administrators who preferred to remain nameless for fear of gross misquotation by The News revealed proposals they had been "kicking up the flagpole. These include an Idi Amin Chair in government and public policy and a Yasser Arafat Visiting Lectureship in the economics of political terrorism.

"Basically, our position is that we'll take whatever we can get, wherever we can get it," she remarked.

Reaction to the proposal was paddling and lukewarm, Haverford Acting President Steve Cary commented, "maybe it's not exactly what I would have done, but then again money is money."

And Social Action Caucus member and Simple Meal Committee Chairman Roger Cook noted with delight that the dining center in the complex will include a $350,000 Simple Meal room with shag carpet and teak paneling. "If this won't get them to come to Simple Meal," remarked Cook, "nothing will."

Haverford to go kid-ed in 1978

by The Zuck

Haverford has decided to admit five precocious eight year-olds to the class of '82, Admissions Director Bill Ambler told the News in another famous top-secret interview at 4:30 yesterday.

The five will be admitted in order to maintain a median height — and SAT scores — for the incoming class in the wake of the College's decision to admit several star basketball players, as transfer students, from Pine Manor Jr. College.

The Admissions Office is certain that the five will fit right in with the other members of the class of '82.

"We also think they'll uphold the high standards of celibacy most of our students under 5'6" hold," Ambler noted. "They couldn't if they tried. It will set a good example for the rest of the student body, it's like those students who just couldn't violate the Honor Code. These kids can't violate anything."

All five students are reportedly Jewish, which makes senior Tall Puchman very happy. Puchman, who is an avid member of Havurah Shabbat, suspects the five will contribute to the ongoing pun battle he is waging with sophomore Juan Jagger. "Besides, I could probably talk them into supporting Steve for President. He's wonderfully Absolutely wonderful!" Puchman exclaimed.

All five students are expected to become political science majors, noted major advisor Sara Shumer, who was then heard to groan: "I already registered five of them this week!"

Rumor also has it the five want to move to Denbigh for second semester, although no one is sure how the other residents will react. In fact, the entire community is wondering how the five will react to Haverford.

"I wonder if they'll make it," asked one Bryn Mawr quizzically.

Pat to pick new Haverford leader

by Leona Illy

"We had generally favorable reactions, with some dissenting voices. It was on the whole positive. After all, she's a nice lady who's in tune with the socialization process inherent in the procedure."

So said Haverford Presidential Search Committee member Marcel Gutwirth with reference to the newly-adopted presidential selection method.

Under the method, Haverford's search will follow procedures similar to roomdraw, with all persons listed in the Lower Merion phone book or interested in the position getting a priority number. All candidates will assemble in Roberts next Monday at 10:30 p.m. for the draw, which will be conducted by newly-elected Bryn Mawr President Pat McPherson.

"I think it's a good method, in terms of the campus reaction and my own observations," said Gutwirth.

"We are impressed with the straightforwardness of the method," said Don Duck, a QUAC member, in a top-secret letter to The News. Duck added, however, that he also liked the method because it was courteous to all and would not permit the News to misattribute statements to those who'd never said them.

But, he added, "Nobody reads The News. Especially not sociology majors."

"While Pat's not familiar with Haverford's Quaker traditions, her knowledge of the socialization process demonstrates the kind of human concerns central to Quakerism."

Duck wrote in another memorandum to selected (Continued on page 30)
Both Colleges react favorably to McPherson

by Ashley Dartnell

“I was impressed by her real commitment to the school,” said Bryn Mawr sociology Prof. Judith Porter of newly appointed College President, Pat McPherson. “She seems to be very open to talking to people and getting new ideas. She’s fair and accessible. I think she will do a good job.”

Denbigh dorm president Robin Horton enthusiastically exclaimed, “She’s wonderful! Whatever she does will be wonderful! I think she’s going to be great right off the bat because she is someone to look up to. She is what Bryn Mawr is.”

Others, too, feel that McPherson epitomizes Bryn Mawr. Haverford History Professor Linda Gerstein stated, “She’s the kind of people you would speak to for the College.”

Setting goals

Many of those questioned were concerned about Bryn Mawr’s role as a women’s institution. They expressed a desire for an explicit statement of Bryn Mawr’s goals and some form of accreditation. John Bartels, former Honor Council Chairman, First Vice-President of the A.C.S. and current professor, declared that “she will have to evaluate what place there is for a women’s college.”

Mabel Lang asserted that “she will be able to bring us all together, put the College back on its feet and keep its old standards and strengthen them. She can put us on the straight and narrow path.”

Bryn Mawr Honor Council Head, Junior Monique Loh said, “I want her to help define Bryn Mawr. To set our priorities and help us to see where we are going in the next years.”

“How can the strength of Bryn Mawr’s role as a women’s institution be improved?” asked Prof. David Haverford. “I think it’s important that she keeps the College in mind while working with the College’s advantage.”

McPherson agreed that “she will have to evaluate what place there is for a women’s college.”

Bryn Mawr will be hiring a new dean, noted Oppenheimer. “I hope the new dean will be able to balance the need for her strength doesn’t dominate.”

Oppenheimer added, “I think it is important to bring someone in from outside who is enthusiastic and dynamic and won’t be overpowered by McPherson.”

Awesome knowledge

Martin Scordato, a member of Haverford’s Student Senate, commented, “I think she’ll be prepared with awesome knowledge of the place, which is a tremendous asset.”

Loh agreed. “If we had gotten a new president it would have taken her three to four years to learn about Bryn Mawr. Mary Pat has the benefit of experience.”

Economics Professor Richard Duboff said, “She’s very smart and I think she’s learned a lot in the past five to ten years.”

Haverford students, faculty, and administrators lauded McPherson’s role in the College’s administration.

Dean David Potter was “absolutely delighted” about McPherson’s appointment. He stated, “I think she is the right person for the job.”

Selling cooperation

Glickman continued that “she is the right person for the job.”

This view was echoed by Gerstein, who stated that “a strong Bryn Mawr is necessary for a strong Haverford. We want the best for Bryn Mawr and she is the best.”

Haverford transfer Debbie Lafer commented, “I would like her to be committed to cooperation regardless of the admissions policy.”

Scordato, however, foresees problems concerning the admission of women to Haverford. He emphasized the importance of Bryn Mawr making a “firm stand as a women’s institution or as a coeducational school. Bryn Mawr can no longer straddle the fence.”

Scordato expects that “Haverford will go on with a passion. In four or five years Bryn Mawr will have to face the fact that it will be 40 or 50 percent coed. Bryn Mawr will either have to make a stand as a women’s institution or go out of business.”

Cafe opens tonight

by Michele Gardner-Smith

The Three Seasons Cafe is now open and ready, not for business, but for enjoyment. Located in the newly renovated basement of Jones, the student-run, non-profit cafe opens this Friday night and features students Paul Margolis, Mark Scherker and Rich Plessler playing guitar and singing up folk music.

The cafe will be open Tuesday nights from 9 to 12 (5 classes), Friday evenings from 1 to 5, and Friday evenings from 9 to 12.

Designed to offer a unique meeting place for everyone in the bi-college community, the emphasis of the Three Seasons will be on atmosphere, communication and relaxation as opposed to the food-oriented Carnegie Inn.

Open to suggestions

The cafe’s creators, James Wakeham, Glenn Elson and Adam Friedman, say they are “open to suggestions and experimentation” and welcome activities such as concerts, poetry readings and simple conversation.

Decorated in a style Friedman says is “reflecting the Three Seasons sports fresh painted walls, prints, plants and brightly draped tables — hardly recognizable as the once drab basement of Jones. A plate of cheeses, fruit, pastries coffee and tea will be available. Students are asked for any food eaten. But the cafe’s primary purpose is to provide an informal meeting place for bi-college faculty, students and artists to meet and exchange ideas.”

The Three Seasons has received $500 from Student Council, supplies and suggestions from Buildings and Grounds and encouragement from President Ory.

Because the atmosphere is non-commercial and no admission is charged, the integrity of all patrons in making donations for food is essential. Friedman hopes “that everyone observes the Honor Code” attaching fixed prices to food will be unnecessary. “It is, after all, the community’s cafe,” he added, “and our responsibility to treat it with respect.”

So far most financial and creative input to the Three Seasons has come mainly from Haverford, but Elson hopes for an increase in Bryn Mawr’s involvement in the bi-college venture. The organizers need volunteers to staff the cafe, and welcome any suggestions. Planned activities include a series of unclaimed items collected by Security from dorm rooms, shows of shows on campus and a jazz concert April 7.

Frissbee Club spins into action

by Cara Morris

"Play catch, invent games, fly-flop away." 

A cultish muddled these words with cryptic significance at the Haverford Frissbee Club meeting on Wednesday night. The old slang actually appears on the Pluto Platter, designed in 1961 in the shape of a frisbee and the prototype of the modern frisbee.

Frisbees have come a long way from their pie-in-the-day in the courtyards at Yale. Bi-College fans are serious about frisbee. Recently, brought out of hiding by warm weather, they turned up for a film show. This film was shown by a demonstration and the opportunity to buy new disks at reduced prices.

The film highlighted the Rochester free-style tournament finished second in one of the tournaments. Many frisbee fans traded dazzling shots, rapidly spinning and throwing frisbees behind their back, under their legs, even when blindfolded during a somersault. The audience was inspired. Afterwards, members of the Philadelphia Frisbee Club explained technical terms and offered a brief consumer guide to models and sizes. They also demonstrated basic throws.

Despite the large and enthusiastic turnout, Club President Mary McGivney said, "I am not sure about the organization's immediate future. The next project involves bringing the champion Velasquez brothers to campus for a demonstration around Rites of Spring time. Long-range plans possibly extending into next year include the establishment of an Ultimate Frisbee team if enough are interested."

What looks on people on the game? Recently appointed President Jamie Conrad suggested that "it takes a spacey mind" to play with. Also, "I remember my impulse to flip a frisbee across the lawn, the new Frisbee Club encourages you to indulge it."

It's been added that "we could see Bryn Mawr coming out as a strong women's institution. This is very exciting." 

Bartels said that Bryn Mawr "will have to evaluate what place there is for a women's college. This is now happening. Bryn Mawr will have to reevaluate its being single sex."

"Haverford will have to go coed," said Bartels, "so we need strong people on both sides to pursue cooperation."

"Bryn Mawr and Haverford are fortunate to have an individual of extraordinary judgment and sensitivity as president of Bryn Mawr," stated Sam Gubins, Haverford Vice-President for Planning. "I have worked with Mary Pat and have the highest regard for her dedication to the liberal arts and her ability to solve problems."
Black leader sees economic gains

by Llew Young

Pastor Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia’s Zion Baptist Church, a national black leader and organizer of economic self-help activities, discussed black advances and reflected on roadblocks to progress Tuesday at a Collec-
tion attended by about 175 people.

Sullivan, a member of General Motors’ Board of Directors and founder of the Opportunities In-
dustrial Corporation (OIC), a black occupational training organization, described efforts to gain en-
try for blacks into business and industry, particularly through pressure from the black communi-
ty.

He cited the case of the company that manufactures Tastykake, which was unwilling to hire blacks until black church members organized and refused to buy the company’s product.

“Four hundred black preachers went to their churches, and when they finished talking about Jesus they talked about Sullivan. ‘Within a week’s time an employment agency was set up on Broad Street.’

Sullivan referred frequently to the importance of black church organizations in organizing efforts for social and economic ad-
vancement. Noting that OIC, which has trained 300,000 people in 225 American cities and African com-
ntries, received its first funding from churches, Sullivan asserted that “every great advance that we have measured since the day of Nat Turner has emanated from the black church.”

Sullivan believes that church groups have provided a “pragmatic response to our everyday needs,” and he hopes that young black leaders outside the church can learn to work with the black church.

Concerning President Carter’s recently announced eight billion dollar plan to aid the cities, Sullivan termed the effort “not even a preface.” He said the plan “will not effect change in the black community” and asserted that “something more is needed.”

And Sullivan went on to predict there will be “problems throughout this country” if the conditions in areas like Harlem and North Philadelphia are not solved. “Rather than putting a billion dollars on the moon, put a few million in the city,” he asked.

Sullivan saw divergent trends in the movement for black advance-
ment. “We cannot even depend upon black college students, because they leave the community and become part of the white middle class,” he complained. “Today there is a widening gap between the black haves and the black have-nots.”

But he projected advances for such organizations as OIC. “Now they train 6,000 people at a time. Someday they will train millions at a time.”

Bryn Mawr Plenary agenda

The following is the agenda for the Bryn Mawr Plenary to be held Thursday night in the main church. To add the honorariums to the agenda must be received by noon on Tues., April 4 in order to be printed on the of-

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Petition seeks divestment

by Gary Rosen

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford Com-
mittee Against Racism (CAR) is sponsoring a petition calling on both Colleges to withdraw all investments in corporations and banks with financial ties to South Africa. Over 250 signatures were collected in the first day of its cir-

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LANCASTER AVENUE BEER MART
755 LANCASTER AVE, AYEN MAW
525-5393
65 KINDS OF DOMESTIC & IMPORTED BEERS
Soda, Ice, Mixers, Cigars, Pretzels, Chips & Cups
FRANK'S SL": 16 OZ. N.R.
$3.34 CASE
PEPSI & COKE
16 OZ. RETURNABLE
$4.24 CASE
7-UP, P.C. COLA
4.35 CASE
DIET RITE COLA
12 OZ. CANS
$2.88 CASE
DIET PEPSI
12 OZ. CANS
$4.70 CASE

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Make Le Car A Hobbit

Le Car, the Best of all Worlds.

Once upon a time there was a Hobbit named Bilbo Baggins who would never try anything new or adventurous. Until one day he took a test drive in Le Car by Renault. The performance, economy and driving pleasure of Le Car changed his whole life style.

Moral: The path of least resistance through your Middle Earth is in Le Car by Renault.

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For further information write to Deputy
Dean J. T. Younger, Cornell Law School
258 Myron Taylor Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853

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Cornell Law School
Undergraduate Prelaw Program
June 12 to July 25, 1978

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

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Friday, March 31, 1978
Rounding out the news
Faculty discuss reaffirm support for CFA

Haverford’s faculty reaffirmed its support for the College’s Faculty Appointments (CFA) at a special meeting Wednesday night. The support was issued during a discussion of the College’s affirmative action policies and the potential for CFA’s role in promoting diversity.

The faculty expressed concerns about the need for more diversity in the faculty, particularly in terms of race and gender. They also noted that the College should take steps to ensure that all faculty members feel welcome and valued.


SGA agenda
This week’s SGA agenda is:
- Hospital Of Pennsylvania
- Acceptance of Minutes
- Additions to agenda

IV. Reports
- A. Rep. to Students Council
- B. AdHoc Committee on Budget
- C. Steering Committee: Plans
- D. Women’s Studies Conference
- E. Report of open meeting
- F. Self-defense letter - Catherine DeGenova
- G. Discussion of student representatives on resources

IX. Old Business
- The meeting will be held at 12:30 this Sunday in the Blue Room of the College Inn and is open to everyone.

Plenary
A meeting for all Bryn Mawr women will be held in the College Club House this Saturday at 4 p.m.

CFA app’ts.
The following CFA appointees will be made:
- Film Series: Student Joint Recruiting Coordinator: Concert Series: Student Joint Requirement Review Committee.

The Gym committee needs two instructors involved in sports. Students interested should contact the Athletic Association and two who have attended gym or who are interested and have volunteered.

Post-graduation
An informal workshop entitled "In there life after graduation?" will be held Tuesday, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Dining Center.

The forum will address the challenges faced by graduates as they transition from college to the workforce.

May Day needs
Artists’ Crafteopoeic’s Contributed your talent to the May Day Crafts Fair. For more details, contact Ruthie Kanost, College Inn or 842-4502.

Watson award
Senior Jennifer Bellah has been awarded Bryn Mawr’s first Watson Fellowship, which includes $7,000 stipend for travel and research expenses. The stipend will be used for “researching a historical novel of 16th century France,” according to Bellah. During her fellowship, Bellah will travel through France, Spain, Switzerland, and England.

Correction
Due to an omission, the name Roy Haberken was spelled incorrectly in a rounding last week.
Wofford forum discusses Healy

by Corinne Coughanowr

Between 30 and 40 persons attended the March 7 meeting of President Wofford and two Trustees with the Bryn Mawr community to answer questions on the Healy decision. Chemistry Prof. George Zimmerman, one of the 62 faculty members who had sponsored a letter of protest to the Board of Trustees, against acceptance of the Healy Report, said the meeting "gave one a picture of financial history that might not have been clear before."

Wofford opened the meeting by discussing a handout which included a chart of figures for the College's finances for the past 10 years. Geology Prof. Maria Crawforth asked about the College's investment perspective. Agent Allen Terrell explained that "we're 50-50 between stocks and bonds, which is a little dangerous for the present situation of the country."

Wofford added that "we run about even with the Dow Jones averages."

Crawforth then asked about selling the College-owned property in the area. "We are prepared to sell at the right time," Wofford replied, and explained that they consult with real estate agents, who say that now is a bad time to sell, and we would compound the problem if we did so.

Senior Doni Henrichsen questioned the impact of the Healy Report on faculty and alumnus. Wofford handed out reprints of Trustee Hanna Holobayt's statement supporting the Board of Trustees: "compared with other efforts I have seen, this is a very remarkable report and process," she wrote.

Wofford sees acceptance

The reaction of the alumnus, according to Wofford, is "not anger or despair." Among the faculty, Wofford said "a large measure of acceptance," pointing out that the petitioners got "less than half" of the faculty to sign the letter of protest to the Board. Zimmerman countered that "the protest letter did not come out of nothing" and emphasized that the point of unhappiness was that the decision seemed to be forced at such a pace that there was no time to examine and discuss it enough.

Crawforth objected to the way the decision had been made; "the quality of education in many ways did not appear to be one of the factors taken into account."

Junior Martha Kaplan added that the term "high academic standards" was never really defined.

Goals discussed

Wofford replied that the College's academic goals had been discussed from the first. Economics Prof. Richard DuBoff noted that such goals were not definable; "you would get as many versions as there were people present. To single out that as a reason for discontent seems illegitimate." According to Crawford, the College's problem was "too small a student body for too large a faculty doing too many things." Sociology Prof. Eugene Schneider noted that the College was committed to tenure restrictions.

Most of the more vocal people present at the meeting seemed to feel that it had served its purpose in giving the community an opportunity to have things clarified. At the same time, nothing seemed new; "everyone has certain ideas at this point," said DuBoff.

Can't afford delay

Italian Prof. Nicholas Patruno felt that "the Review Committee had acted to the best of their abilities, without bias, but the original recommendation could have been taken slower." Schneider, however, thought otherwise; "a delay is precisely what we don't need — we can't afford it, and it would end up in a struggling, buckling faculty."

According to Schneider, the faculty could not make cuts on their own, "they will cut nothing until the day the money runs out. The faculty don't want to change." Schneider cited the protest letter as a delaying tactic and called it "incredibly arrogant — Bryn Mawr College is in serious trouble."

DuBoff sees the major problem resulting from the "uncoordinated, unregulated expansion" of the College, which has become "tenured in. He is upset most at the time lost; "the cutbacks should have been done gradually, starting several years ago."

Zimmerman reeks that the decisions made on the Healy Report are "maybe as good as we can expect. We should leave it alone now and get on with the business of keeping this an excellent College."

Admissions rise expected

(Continued from page 3)

Ambler. The first is that "developing a relationship with feeder schools over a feeder school has paid off," he explained. He also said that alumni and student recruitment efforts have resulted in more applicants. Ambler was "very pleased to see there's an increase" in the number of applicants, and praised their high quality.

He added that there were "a lot of interesting people this year." The applicants, including five from the Philippines and several from England, Pakistan, India, Greece and Africa who were already admitted. The problem in attracting minority students has hit the poor yield, he explained. However, it "seems the yield will be better," he said. (Associate Director of Admissions) Sharon Martin worked very hard this year. This is Martin's first year at the College.

The "major factor" is the last year's high yield of 49 percent was open to contacted accepted students, continued Martin, noted that "yield is always a function of moral on campus," and the "moral was pretty good" last spring when many prospective students visited the College.

26 Haverford women

As of Tuesday, 70 transfer students — 44 men and 26 women have applied to Haverford, but the deadline for transfer applications is May 1. To date, three transfers have been admitted; two have enrolled and the third is currently being reviewed, according to Bryn Mawr. Bryn Mawr hopes to enroll 25 to 30 transfers, the same number as usual. At Bryn Mawr, Residence Council wants to reduce the number of room changes by giving most freshmen overcrowded rooms so there will be no desire to trade, said Council Head Kim Devlin. Both for this reason, and to house a greater number of freshmen, she "created 30 extra spaces," mostly in Rockefeller, Denbigh, Rhodes, Merion and Pembroke, by turning larger rooms into doubles.

Fourteen freshmen will be housed in Radnor, 17 in Denbigh, 28 in Erdman, 33 in Rhoads and two in Haffner.

Haverford has planned for 255 freshmen and 25 to 26 transfer students, according to Housing Committee Co-Chairman Dave Goodman. They will be assigned primarily to overcrowded suites, customs suites and singles. Twenty-three will live in Jones, 22 in Lunt, 16 in Comfort, 91 in Gummore, 12 in Drinker, eight in Leeds and 83 in Barclay.

Two North Dorms suites and a Leeds suite will house transfer women. Other transfer women, as well as transfer men, will live in Barclay and North Dorms singles.

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"tenured in. He is upset most at the time lost; "the cutbacks should have been done gradually, starting several years ago."

Zimmerman reeks that the decisions made on the Healy Report are "maybe as good as we can expect. We should leave it alone now and get on with the business of keeping this an excellent College."

LaCraft International.

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has awarded Bryn Mawr economics Prof. Richard DuBoff a $2500 fellowship for research this summer. DuBoff will study the relationship between technological innovation and market power. Under the NEH's Summer Stipends program, potential candidates are nominated by the institutions in which they teach. Then, they submit applications which are reviewed by panels of experts in their respective fields, according to the NEH. There were 1611 applicants for 230 places this year.

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Homo sapiens exhibit precise vernal responses

by Joe Malin

Yesterday a runner nearly killed me running down the road; I had paused to think out some knotty passage in my Chatterley. My subject is a neo-Jon Thiemann cybernetic-religious philosopher when the swift woman harrier (harrierette? harrieri? harrietrix?) came within inches of rending my manes. You see, I live off-campus and must cross the little roadway outside of Stokes on my way to the Rabbit Farm. It is not only through the open spaces, but also through the undergrowth and thickets of the rabbit farm that the rabbit (erroneously pronounced by the professors and other classicists of the area) makes its way. The appearance of the creature is said to be quite different from the common rabbit, the wilder and more aggressive of the two. The rabbit farm is a source of much controversy and debate among the students, and the possibility of a rabbit-man (also known as a rabbit-man or a rabbit-man) has been speculated upon in recent years. Despite these concerns, the rabbit farm remains a popular destination for students seeking to observe and study the creatures that inhabit it. The rabbit farm is shrouded in mystery and legend, and many students have reported encountering unusual and inexplicable phenomena there. Such reports have been dismissed by some as mere superstition, while others have taken them seriously and conducted their own investigations. The rabbit farm is both feared and revered, and its inhabitants are a source of fascination and intrigue to those who dare to venture into its depths.

A drop of perspiration trickled down my nose and chin. The white sun blazed overhead, almost blinding me. The air was getting thin. Three hundred of us—we were crowded together like sheep in a pen. The sun was hot, and the air was thin.

I was feeling faint. Was rescue nowhere to be found? Had I no guardsman? Where was my escort? Where was my guide? I had no time to consider these matters. I was in a state of acute distress.

I called out, "Help! Help!

Someone yelled, "Sixty-four!

I nodded weakly. "Rockefeller!

Then passed out on the floor.

Happy Birthday, Ann-Marie,
Letters to the Editor

Vote to disband SGA at Plenary

We, the undersigned members of the SGA Constitutional Revision Committee, wish to advise all members of the Association that at the SGA plenary, scheduled for April 6, 1978, they have the opportunity to vote SGA out of existence.

The dissolution of student government would not eliminate the Honor Code, self-scheduled exams, or even student representation to student-faculty committees. Because the cost of lanterns now comes out of room deposits and because May Day costs have largely been absorbed by the College, it is our belief that Traditions would also not be threatened.

It is true that clubs, The News, and film and Arts Series would have to seek alternate funding. However, the success of such ventures as the Alternative Film Series leads us to suspect that principles of supply and demand could operate directly and effectively without SGA direction. Financial dependence on the clients might encourage enterprises to satisfy the desires of the community. The existence of governmental and opinion-gathering structures would also be subject to the desires of the students.

From our experience with the many concerned and active students on this campus, we consider the proposal of a formal governing body, student interests would be served, and political mechanisms devised in accordance with the needs of the times.

Our reasons for suggesting what may appear to be a rather radical change vary. We have been concerned by the collection and allocation of the $75.00 student dues.

Diaphragm dull

I am bored with un-newsworthy articles and letters concerning people's sexual preferences. I question the Ms. Mitger's letter titled "Is There Really Joy in Celibacy" (March 3, 1978) or Ms. Gruber's reply "Pills and Vicks ..." (March 24, 1978) have any place in a publication dedicated to interesting and worthwhile news. I fail to see that Ms. Gruber's rust-free diaphragm, is of any interest to anyone (except Ms. Gruber). And I frankly don't give a damn whether Ms. Gruber goes on a "treasure hunt" for her "hastily removed underwear," or simply goes without them.

I suggest that in the future you devote the columns of The News to topics of public interest.

Victoria Cole '79

Sandra G. Malard
Asst. Professor of English

Fear that men destroy community

I was upset by the reactions to Denigh's going coed (The News, March 24, 1978). I was particularly annoyed by the repeated references to Denigh's "tolerance." I question whether women can truly call themselves tolerant when they refuse even to try to tolerate men.

While I understand disagreement at not being a single-sex dorm with a dance ball. I object to the attitude that the presence of men can only destroy the community spirit that now exists. The residents of Denigh should try to understand that men, too, are capable of caring and being supportive of others, and that not only women can be comfortable with diversity.

The view of men ruining a community, rather than adding to it,((can be destructive, keeping in mind that they will not be easily avoided after leaving the Ivory Tower. I don't define liberation as having

Medieval Thanks

I should like to thank here all of those people who contributed to the English Department's symposium, "The Medieval World."

Particular thanks are due to Mrs. Cunningham and The Friends of Music, Professors Caenox, Snyder and Brand of Bryn Mawr College, and Mr. Edward Han- dy, Jr. and The Renaissance Choir. Their enthusiastic participation helped much to do with the success of the program.

Sandra G. Malard
Asst. Professor of English

Are we really on our Honor?

I am sure that many members of the bi-Collage community will be shocked by the results of Bryn Mawr's Honor Board survey. It is appalling to realize that 17 percent of those who responded admit to having cheated at some point. Those who have never broken the Code must surely

Fragrant Flowers

Spring is the best time of the year for walking around the campus at Bryn Mawr because there are so many trees and shrubs in bloom. Different kinds of flowers have been popping up for about two weeks and different types of flowering trees and shrubs have also started to bloom.

You'll see jasmine, forsythias, magnolias, flowering cherries and pears, crabapples, dogwoods, azaleas and rhododendrons plus other less familiar species between now and graduation. All you have to do is walk around and look at what's happening some nice spring day when the ground is not too soggy. It's a great relief for the study blues... or any type of blues!

Deborah A. Patterson
Horticultural Assistant

Page 9

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
Welcome and good luck

Announcement of Pat McPherson as Bryn Mawr’s sixth president surprised almost nobody and pleased virtually everybody.

We too are pleased. McPherson has manifested dedication to the College for 17 years. Her administrative and academic qualifications are above reproach, and the support expressed for her candidacy by members of all segments of the community during the search is an indication that she will be able to function smoothly in her new job.

But most important, McPherson has in her discussions with students demonstrated that she is not hindered by too-close contact with the College from being able to step back, take a good look at Bryn Mawr, decide what the institution’s purposes and goals should be, and take appropriate action.

And McPherson combines this sense of direction with a willingness to listen to all viewpoints, and truly take them into consideration.

Good luck, Pat.

Attendance required

Bryn Mawr will hold its Plenary — the first in over a year — on Thursday. In the name of community spirit, we urge everyone to leave his or her studies for the evening and attend.

The topics for discussion are many, ranging from constitutional amendments on traditions, members at large and the voting rights of ad hoc committee heads, to the institution of Honor Code pledge cards and a yearly ratification of the Code itself.

There are also motions to support the College’s current undergraduate single-sex admissions policy, and to reaffirm Bryn Mawr’s commitment to cooperation, even if Haverford should go coed. Then there is a possible move to abolish SGA altogether, and rumor has it that some may sponsor a resolution in support of coeducation at Haverford.

Every SGA member — Bryn Mawr student or Haverfordian living at Bryn Mawr — has a vote. To reach quorum on non-Honor Code matters, 570 students are needed; to vote on the Code, 700 must attend. If you can’t come, send an absentee ballot. Do so your part; show yourself, and the rest of the bi-College community, that yes, Bryn Mawr is still sufficiently unified to come together and talk.

Abstain on single-sex

When the first steering committee resolution, in favor of maintaining Bryn Mawr’s single-sex undergraduate admissions policy, comes up for a vote Thursday night at Bryn Mawr’s Plenary we urge the student body abstain.

We do not mean to question here the validity of a single-sex admissions policy. We believe that, in today’s society, women need a firm base of support. But we also believe that Bryn Mawr, before affirming an outward sign of such a belief — a single-sex undergraduate admissions policy — must be sure that such outward signs reflect a deeper reality, and will be able to continue to do so in the future.

Bryn Mawr must hold a few ‘days of discussion’ before reaffirming any goal. The College, increasingly besieged by those who wonder whether it has lost its mission, must think carefully about what it means to be a women’s college in the Americas of 1978 and only then formulate a statement about a suitable course of action.

It has become increasingly apparent, at least to us, that there is more to community — and women’s community — than simply lumping together 1000 women.

Voting yes — or no — on the proposal which alludes to a “wish for the reevaluation of the goals and priorities of the College,” and the need to think over the role of a women’s institution in this society,

presupposes the thorough discussion requested time and time again by various students groups during the past year. The need to rethink what SGA meetings, at meetings with Trustees, and even at meetings to discuss the proper role of student representatives.

Nine o’clock on a Thursday night is clearly not the time to reevaluate the College’s mission or practices. And to affirm the status quo without ensuring that the administration is willing suddenly to do the same is to assume that because the new President, the Deans and the matriculated students are women, we necessarily have the sort of women’s institution needed in 1978.

It would be foolish to accept the proposal on Thursday, based on discussion at a Tuesday night dorm meeting and little else, with no assurance that others — especially the administration — do, or will continue to support the theory behind the outward sign.

Bryn Mawr has put off necessary discussion long enough. It is time to engage in a thorough self-examination, in the context of administrative financial and societal realities, before deciding on our goals.

Therefore, we urge abstention, but wholeheartedly will support any amendment calling for several discussion days, and calling for them soon.

This is the male joint, and this is the female joint. First you grease the male joint, then you put it in the female joint.

— Haverford Chem. Prof. Terry Newirth

Bob Alley

A few suggestions for CAR

During brunch last Sunday, CAR circulated a “fact sheet for divestment from South Africa.” I believe CAR’s effort to help fight apartheid is made with good intentions. However, I disagree with their statement that complete divestment is the only solution for three reasons:

1) CAR states that “anything short of divestment has no positive impact.” How does divestment have a positive impact? Divestment will mean complete divorce from corporations which operate in South Africa. Divestment is quitting; stockholder resolutions are positive. We have a small voice in how the companies run their business, and via such resolutions it is possible to change company policy. Divestment is negative because it can’t negate the situation for the South African blacks.

2) CAR says “stockholder resolutions never pass. What little publicity they generate reaches deaf ears…” and we should therefore divest. Yet CAR has chosen to fight apartheid from within Haverford. Rather than dropping out of Haverford they are using their position in the student body to force divestment. Likewise, shouldn’t we use our position in the corporation to fight apartheid?

3) I resent the pejorative stab that “those who file the resolutions merely ease their own consciences.” Does CAR think that they can actually alter the political power structure in South Africa by signing petitions and selling stock? Again, the intent is good, but what is the gross effect? Nobody can give the South African blacks their equality. If they want a voice in the government, they will have to stand up and take it. No one ever said this solution was easy—it may involve violence, bloodstream, and civil war.

Bill Graber ’78
Cont'd

4/1: Eric Clapton/John Martyn, Spectrum
Roy Ayers’ Ubiquity and Star
booty, Tower Theatre
Stage Band, Roberta Hal1
4/2: Pete Seeger, Academy of
Music
The Proud Philly Band,
Grendel’s Lair
(thru 4/4) Tom Jones, Latin
Casino
4/3: Andrew Gold, Bijou Cafe
The Good Rats, Hot Club
Chet Baker, Grendel’s Lair
4/4 (also 4/5) Lendon Wainwright
III, Main Point
The Boyfriends, Hot Club
Oasis, Grendel’s Lair
4/5: (thru 4/8) George Thorogood
and the Destroyers, Bijou
The Reds, Hot Club
4/6: Rufus with Chaka Kahn, Valley
Forge Music Fair
4/7: The Tubes, Tower
Johnny’s Dance Band, Media
Theatre
Tom Chapin, Villanov1
4/8: Little Feat/John Hall, Irene
Auditorium (Pens)
Bootsy’s Rubber Band/Con
funk-shun/Raydio, Civic
Center
4/9: Augustin Anievas (pianist),
Dreel
Daniel Heifetz (violinist),
Dreel
Barbara Shanno (soprano),
Radnor Middle School
DePasquale String Quartet,
Goodhart Hall
The Grateful Dead
coming May 13!!

Carroll scripts and photos on exhibition
by Deborah Mitchell

Everyone who’s been scouting out
possible April Fool’s Day
entertainment for weeks now — as
well as that person who hasn’t
given a thought to the great day —
is invited to a party. The Rosen
bach Foundation will be hosting
an “Un-Birthday Party for Alice”
on April 1, at 2010 Delancey
Place, Phila. The party opens one
of the most comprehensive ex
hibits of Lewis Carrolliana to be
shown in this country. Alice in
Wonderland is, of course, the best
represented book, but other
manuscripts, letters, and
photographs by the retiring Ox
ford Mathematics Professor,
Lewis Dodgson (Lewis
Carroll), will also be shown.
The show commemorates the fiftieth
anniversary of Philadelphia
book-dealer Dr. A.S.W. Rosen
bach’s purchase of the original
Alice manuscript. The
manuscript, hand-written and illus
trated by Carroll himself and
titled Alice’s Adventures
Underground, was given to Alice
Liddell in 1864. Carroll notes in
the book: “A Christmas gift to a
dear child in memory of a
summer day.” Alice Liddell
Hargreaves put the manuscript up for auction at
Sotheby-Parke-Bernet on April 3,
1928. When the book was sold to
an American, the London Times
wrote: “Alice will be required in
her leisure hours (if any) to play
baseball with a flamingo.” In
1948, the manuscript was donated
to the British Museum by the
Library of Congress.

A facsimile of that manuscript
will be on display, as will Carroll’s
own copy of the 1865 first edition
of Alice in Wonderland. Only nineteen
copies of the 1865 first edi
tion are extant: Carroll ordered
production stopped and all edi
tions destroyed when illustrator
John Tenniel objected to the qual
ity of the printing. Presentation
copies of other Carroll books — the
Nursery Alice, given to Miss
Christina Rossetti in 1896, and the
copy of Rhyme! or Reason!, presented to illustrator A.B. Frost
— are also at the Rosenbach. Let
ters concerning the Carroll books,
and Dodgson’s Symbolic Logic,
round out the exhibit.
The most controversial items to
be seen are four hand-colored
photographs of naked little girls,
taken by pioneer photographer
Charles Dodgson. “A girl of about
twelve is my ideal of beauty of
form,” Dodgson wrote. He took
many photographs of nude pre
pubescent girls; most of them
were destroyed. The Rosenbach
Foundation is publishing a fine
press printing of the four
photographs, which they own.
These are, needless to say, the
only known examples of this
aspect of Dodgson’s work.
My personal favorite in the
display is a comic book, written
and illustrated by the nine year
old Charles Dodgson for his sisters
and brothers. An example of nine
teen year old humor, circa 1841: an old
cripple is being doused with water;
rowdy kids are throwing stones at
him. The caption reads: “The night
is dark. The rain, accompanied
by hailstones, fell in torrents; I
groped my way alone along the
empty streets. Life of a Politician,
v. iii, p. 17.” The reference, of
course, is a phony.
The Rosenbach Foundation is
open Tuesdays-Sundays, 2-5 p.m.;
admission is 50¢ for students. Of
particular note in the standing
display is the original manuscript
of Ulysses, a virtual shrine to
Marianne Moore, including her
library in its original order, an ex
hibit of love letters (Shakespeare,
Yeats, Lord Byron, Emily Dickin
son), and the Maurice Sendak
Room.

Lewis Carroll relaxes with a few of his ‘little friends’.

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Friday, March 31, 1978
The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
Funky fiddle delights

The Haverford Concert Series has come up in the world since it came under new management; now it even gets opening acts for its star performances. The opening act for the Vassar Clements concert last Saturday night was certainly unusual: Kristen Bergland, a young folsinger "Straight from Norway" with a repertoire to match.

She had an interesting act, academically speaking (how often do you hear Joni Mitchell sung in Norwegian?) and a good voice. Her selection of numbers, however, did sound like canned American music from Norwegian AM, where she claimed to have learned most of them.

By contrast, Vassar Clements' down-home style seemed down-home. He and his singing fiddle Throckmorton play one of the most interesting virtuosos of bluegrass music around. One of the most incredible things about Vassar Clements is his range — he and his fiddle can play anything from jazz to rock to folk to bluegrass, and play it well. His technical skill is so great that he didn't even need a bow to make Throckmorton sing like a mockingbird.

Strong accompaniment was provided by a largely electric five-piece band (with appropriate wails from the distorters), a good original piece. Perhaps Vassar Clements' most noteworthy achievement is to become the successful fusion of electricity to bluegrass, which soon had an enthusiastic crowd dancing in the aisles, bringing down the balcony, and lighting matches for two encore. Most musicians would never dare to combine a 400-year-old fiddle and a Moog synthesizer.

Just to get a feel for what a really good fiddler can do.

by Martha Bayless

Jazz group to play

For those who think Mahler wrote The Naked and the Dead and who get claustrophobic at the mention of Chamber Music, another kind of music will fill Roberts Saturday and, if all goes well, every other Tuesday through the future. The Haverford-Bryn Mawr Jazz Ensemble is new this semester, organized by Doug Lloyd and composed of twenty students interested in playing music not available live on either campus.

The group, which will play big band music as well as jazz, has the full support of Tamara Brocks and the Haverford Music Department, who donated both money and advice.

ARTS NOTES

Paul Margolis and Rich Presser were more than popular at the College Inn and so it was a natural choice for them to open the new cafe in Jenson basement. You can eat oddments and drink anything the state allows you. Check the signs for times.

Reader's Theatre presents the high point of Swedish expressionism, August Strindberg's excruciating Miss Julie, this Tues. and Wed. from 6 to 7 p.m. in Erdman and Wed. on the right side of Haverford's Dining Center. The play, recording a mistress-servant relationship that undergoes a great change on a Midsummer Night's Eve, stars "three of the best actors on campus," according to News theatre critic Jonah Salz, the three being Martha Bosman, Wendy Banson and Roger Cook. Admission is 25¢, which includes a glass of wine.

Next week Bryn Mawr and Haverford's Drama Club, still reeling after the success of Beggar's Opera, will present A Night of One Act Plays centered around the theme of sex and stereotyping. Vignettes by George S. Kaufman, Alice Gerstenberg, and others will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. at the Founder's Great Hall. Admission is free to members of the bi-College community and $2 to others.

Remember the first major appearance of the Haverford-Bryn Mawr Jazz Ensemble (with a jazz combo) Sat. at 9 p.m. in Roberts. You can enjoy a lot of jazz and still get over to Stokes for the second showing of "Emmanuelle." What more is there to life?

Catch the midnight show of Mother McCree's Original Uptown Jug Band at the College Inn tonight. Featured will be guitar virtuoso Norman Silver. Admission is free.

Hey, there's something odd down there in Comfort Gallery. Last time there were things with red around them, but this is more bizarre. There are a bunch of terra cotta people down there, all asleep like something during the reading period. The creator of these beings is Isabel McIlvain, a sculptor at Washington and Lee University, and the exhibit opens April 8th. Gallery hours are 2-6, Tuesday to Sunday.

WHRC FM mixed

by Mitchell Cohn

WHRC finally made it to Bryn Mawr. Then it appeared on the side of the dining center. The setup was FM, right? Not quite, Before you scan the dial of your FM radio for the music "not to eat by," read on.

According to Mike Harris, the station's general manager, the directors of WHRC had decided to examine the possibility of going FM, and began a "frequency search" to see which channels were available. To conduct this search, the station received $125.00 from President Cary's Presidential Discretionary Fund.

The result of the search, said Harris, was that we found no practical FM frequency. One of the major reasons stems from the requirement that all "educational stations" (yes, WHRC is one) must broadcast at a frequency below 92. For one, the span is crowded (Haverford High, notes Harris, broadcasts fifteen hours a week, but has an FM station). Also, Channel Six, which occupies frequency 85, is a powerful transmitter, which means that it would interfere with any reception from stations broadcasting from any of the nearby frequencies.

Haverford would become FM, the transition would have cost an estimated $7,000-$10,000, depending upon whether it opted for mono or stereo transmission.

WHRC is still considering other ways of improving its quality, such as using cable FM. In addition, the station is investigating possible sources of funding for any major change.

And for those who have grievances with the present reception, the station urges you to report any problem via campus mail to WHRC.

How could you miss it? Emmanuelle is reputed to be unembarrassing in mixed company, but don't let that dissuade you. There's no charge, and it's Scott Hite's big moment. Emmanuelle is the simple, graphic story of a 19-year-old in the Far East whose husband decides a little variety would be good for her. Have you ever really wondered why people take so long in the airplane bathrooms? Saturday at 8:30 and 10:30, Stokes.

News from WHRC

Director's note

A lot has happened around here, so let me fill you in. The results of the poll are in: 29 percent of the respondents said they listened during off-noon hours. We're working hard to implement all your suggestions. The biggest complaint was obvious enough, sound quality. Although going FM seems to be an impossibility, we are investigating other ways of making WHRC sound better. Another big complaint was the lack of programming. We're working on the way toward setting up a full schedule of news in September. If you're interested in working on our news department in any capacity, call Mike Hartz at 642-6154. Say hello to Farid Malak, your new director.

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Giveaways

Saturday through Thursday between 8 p.m. and midnight

11 pm album

Sunday thru Thursday at 11 Sun 4/2: Laura Nyro's Eli and the Thirteenth Confession

Mon 4/3: Street Action by Lou Reed

Tues 4/4: Baruchfield Nines by Michael Franks

Wed 4/5: Genesis'... And Then There Were Three

Thurs 4/6: The Outlaws' Hurry Sundown

Concert Guide

3011: Genesis, Spectrum Theatre

The Persuasions, Stars (also 4/1) The Woodstock Mountain Revue, Main Point

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, March 31, 1978
Pictures from an institution

Rooms and Room Draws I have known

by Ellen Wilson

I found myself leafing through last week's News a few nights ago, on the prowl for a crisis, controversy — heck, a difference of opinion — upon which to pontificate. I mean no criticism of either The News or the bi-College community when I confess that nothing opened the sluice gates to the creative juices. College presidents, Khashoggi funds, convocation speakers — each intum failed to stimulate my journalistic-jaded palate. And what had I to do with Room Draw this year; I who looked forward to eviction from the premises in less than two months? The only role left me now was to expose my room to public view, and answer questions about heat and plumbing.

No, I haven't got much to say about this year's Room Draw. Besides, if not an uninterested, certainly a disinterested party. These days my thoughts run more to movings-out than movings-in.

One of the occupational hazards of senior status is a precocious hold upon the present. The future eludes its dominion at the expense of the here and now, in an act of chronological imperialism. Job and grad schools, leases and loan payments at times render even papers and comp insignificant.

On the other side of the present, however, is the present itself, and I can't deal adequately with this year's Room Draw. I can at least reminisce about Rooms and Room Draws I Have Known.

Freshmen year opened with a huge, echoing Rockefeller double which swallowed up, not only me and my roommate, but all our freshman possessions. The floor was bare, the walls were bare, and the windows — those eight tall windows offering a panoramic view of Thomas — were very, very bare. "Looks like the inside of a train," one neighbor said, gazing at all that exposed glass. "Great place for ballroom dancing," said another, pancing out the dimensions of the floor.

We sent out frantic SOS's to the folks back home for anything which would fill this abhorred vacuum. My roommate, motivated by a combination of heroism and desperation, dragged an oval rug back from Connecticut after Fall Break ("The conductors were really helpful."). and one mid-autumn day a full set of drapes arrived from my grandmother. My roommate's end the room was, in our opinion, worthy of House Beautiful.

Second semester was spent on the second floor of Haffner Spanish. My window commanded a view of the brick wall of Haffner French. For half an hour each morning a thin sliver of sunlight would cross my window-seat, before abandoning me to electric lights. But Haffner had a dining-hall, wonderful bathrooms, and enormous closets. And the furniture all matched, though I always expected to see a Gideon Bible when I opened the bureau drawer.

My Sophomore year I trekked back to Rock, to a room over the arch. It was a gypsy-monger's fantasy, with a prospect of the Blue Bus stop, and of journeys to and from the Village. It was also exceedingly cold in the winter. There were no storm windows. I was at the corner of Yarrow and Merion, and the heating, like most of those in Rock, was up against the ceiling (on the well-known scientific principle that hot air sinks, cold air rises). Both I and my African violet — a hardy, Acme-bred specimen, and not one of your coddled hothouse varieties — survived and put in for another round of Rock.

That was junior year, in a snug two-room single overlooking Haffner and Dean McPherson's house. It was warm. It only rained during one rainstorm. On the debit side, it was surrounded by the rooms of seniors who were wobbling badly on the thin line between sanity and hysteria. This was unsettling, but at least made me satisfied with my junior status. And at night, when I climbed into bed and turned off my light, I could rest assured that my faint glow still emanating from the dean's window. It was better than a night light.

But enough of scratchbook-savanishing and backward glances, and good luck to all returnees.

Wading in the brine

by Joe Ugo

It's getting on that time of the year — second half of the second semester — when seniors begin to realize just how much they know and, not being inclined to board knowledge, fill the newspaper with dissertation talk by Haffner Maw. I claim no exception to any rule, least of all rules I make up, or adopt. And so this is my first hand dissertation on something you all can use, I imagine. Oh well.

Now, this won't exactly be a how-to-run-your-ideal-room, more like how to walk your life, as I've found walking your life much more sane than running it. When you run you can't see clearly, things jiggle up and down in front of your eyes and you take to breathing heavily and concentrating on how long and how far you've run. Walking life, on the other hand, is more congenial to noticing the world, working up no sweat. In both cases you get there, in the former sooner but in need of recovery; in the latter later but allowed in nonetheless.

A friend of mine at Bryn Maw, a student there, was recently bitching about Bryn Maw, as such is the case with Bryn Mawters with open minds. The atmosphere here, she said, is such that you must not enjoy your life although she hastened to add, if not to enjoy then why to live? I did agree with her on the last point, not quite understanding the initial complaint. As a Haverfordian, she said, I could never understand Bryn Maw, as a hunching being. I added, I had no interest in understanding things which call upon me to exert an undue effort to grasp. We giggled, as is a common practice among contented people, and went smiling into our life walks.

I suppose, then, that among the more important things to get out of life is just that, get out of life now and then. Sometimes, I sit and stare at all the books on my shelf and laugh at them because the demand of life can still sit here and make fun of you. You! Big fat book of literature and commen-tary, don't you? And how spined polished theoretical political propaganda, I've read you almost too many times for you to threaten me with your paraphrastic carryings on. Ho Ha, a barrel of laughing josophas. Oh well.

And then there's my best friend, Smith-Corona, that electronic key to my soul and source of my sanity. Impotent in blackouts, I love it nonetheless; although it spells sloppily sometimes. It has shown me how to fail as well as shine, and I suppose it will take me into that great amorphous thing we call the outside, society, real world. I've forgotten which term to use. Once I ran a long extension cord out to the sunshine to tap out something spontaneous, natural, free and easy; you know, all the Salzean coolness we strive for outside in the Springtime, shirtless or braless. And what did I get? Someone said, hey look at that idiot, and my self-destructive ego deflated before the ribbon passed go. Outside is for script, if anything, or making love, or anything of someone, or something, for sure; but love is (get ready for this) realizing that someone else is enough of you that you want the person around to have, hold, handle, hanker, habitat, harangue, help, hinder, and hate. We all love ourselves first, and others in proportion to how much they like us they are. A dog is man's best friend because a dog, silly as he is, wants to be a man. No dog is a woman's best friend because the dog is too much an animal to want to be a woman, and he sees that in the way men have built society, he's not all that much worse off as a dog.

Oh well, I think I drifted a bit there. But I covered all the really important things. Go out and try to pass for a townsie sometime. Ask someone where Haverford College is, just to reinforce your perspective. Ask if the kids there are as weird as you've heard.

There is nothing more amusing than watching seniors, if I may get back to the point, trounce around in their know-it-all outfits. I'll be wearing mine daily from now until graduation, at which point I become a mud. If anyone wants to know anything about anything, ask me, I'll tell you. If you're lost, I'll point you in the direction of where you want to go anyway, or, if you're welcome to follow me as I get continually lost in familiarity.

Buy me a drink and I'll listen to you until well after the midnight hour. I'll buy you one, and twist the lemon of your ear, and sooner or later we'll take a liking to one another, or we won't, such is the way it goes. All in all, turn it inside out, analyze it, plug it in, thin section a portion, feed it into the computer, then, if you take it, play with it, abuse it, caress it, treat it to a movie, and type it up by four o'clock, what we do get from it if not a good night's sleep and a smile in the bathroom in the morning, or a letter in the mailbox.

Women welcome

On March 26, 1978, Bryn Maw Self-Government Association unanimously endorsed the following statement:

It has come to our attention that there are certain misconceptions in the community which we need to address; specifically those concerning Bryn Maw's attitude towards the Haverford frozen women. In light of some of the events which took place last year such as the condemnation discussions, the sexist cartoon in The News contrasting Haverford and Bryn Maw women and the threatening statement made by Professor Duloff, many members of the community anticipated much antagonism from Bryn Maw women towards the Haverford women.

Those who held this view failed to separate the individual transfers from the admissions policy. Whether or not we support the change in Haverford's admissions policy, we do give our whole-hearted support to the students admitted under this policy. We accept and welcome them as fully equal members of the bi-College community.

Bryn Maw SGA

Opinions Policy

The News welcomes signed letters and graphics. Letters must be typed at 6 spaces and sent or brought to Susan Veals, opinions editor, at 24 Leedes, Haverford. Deadline is 11 p.m. Tuesdays. Letters under 125 words, exceed 50 lines and those received after deadline will be printed only if space permits.
Plenary to examine BMC role

(Continued from page 3)
of the Code mandatory in order to
"make sure the community realizes how important" the Code is, and the need for "constantly reevaluating the situation," ac-
cording to Lewis. It also proposes that Honor Code
be signed by all students, beginning with the class of 1983.
The cards would state, "I hereby understand and accept the Bryn
Mawr College Honor System, realizing that it is my responsibili-
ty to uphold the Honor System and the attitude of personal in-
tegrity upon which it is based."

Merits of pledges

Loh predicts "a lot of discus-
sion" on this issue, including the
argument that "a card like that
negates the concepts of the Honor
system." She said that students in favor of the cards might argue that "it makes the system (more)
legal," or that by requiring that students sign the cards as a
necessary step in the admissions process, "incoming students
will be more aware" of the Code's significance.

Loh noted that any Honor Code
change is "ingenuous" upon the
approval of the Board of Trustees," but added, "I don't foresee any prob-
lems as long as the students sup-
pport it. The Board will find us
very respectful of our autonomy," she added.

An additional proposal, which is
contingent upon faculty approval, would "expand the jurisdiction of the
Academic Honor Board to in-
clude consideration of cases of
student-faculty conflict on academic matters not under the
specific jurisdiction of other ex-
isting faculty or student commit-
tee.

Expanding jurisdiction

Lewin said that the pro-
posal has been called for as the
result of past cases which "weren't technically under the jurisdic-
tion of the Honor Board." It would also
be useful for instances in which "a profes-
sor is acting unfairly, and the
students is unable to confront him," she added.

Another resolution also
stipulates that a Haverford stu-
dent be one of the four randomly
selected students chosen to sit in
on the Social Honor Board.

Another resolution on Thurs-
day's agenda would reaffirm stu-
dent commitment to cooperation with Haverford. It has been
drafted "in light of the strong
commitments to increased and
continued cooperation made on
the administrative and Board
levels," according to the resolu-
tion, and further states that "we
applaud the gains made in cross-
majoring and encourage further consultation on all decisions
regardless of Haverford's admis-
sions policies.

Survival vs. autonomy

Lewis expects that statements
in favor of the resolution will in-
clude the point that "a bi-College
cooperative community is the only
way Bryn Mawr and Haverford
can survive," and that "it offers
much more than we can get" as
single institutions.

She added that the resolution
would serve to "clarify that Bryn
Mawr will not end cooperation if
Haverford goes coed."

Lewis speculated that an argu-
ment against the resolution might
be raised by students who favor the
resolution to remain a women's
institution, as they could raise
the question "Can we con-
tinue to maintain a commitment to
a women's college when we also
maintain a commitment to co-
operation?"

Amendments submitted

In addition to the resolutions
and motions to be aired at Plenary, SGA-sponsored Constitu-
tional amendments will be discus-
sed, including one to put the SGA
Vice-President on the Steering
Committee. Lewis speculated that
the members of the constitution
kept the Vice-President off the
Steering Committee because they
probably thought she would have
enough power as head of the Ap-
pointments Committee.

The situation "leads to a lot of
problems of communication be-
 tween the President and Vice-
President," Lewis said.

Another amendment would
mandate that annual open forums
be held with members of the
Board of Trustees. "There has
been a lot of desire to increase
direct student contact with Board
members," Lewis explained. This
had already been requested by the
Trustees.

Members-at-large

An amendment to limit the
number of members-at-large to six
has been proposed in response to
the increasing number of voting
assembly members. This semester
there are 40 voting members, in-
cluding 10 members-at-large, with
a quorum of 27 people.

As the number of voting
members increases, the number of
members-at-large is also supposed
to increase, Lewis explained. She
feels that a larger voting member-
ship makes it more difficult to get
a quorum.

Supporting the amendment,
member-at-large Brenda Wright
said, "I don't think that limiting the
number of members-at-large to six
would be too much of a restric-
tion."

"Small enough"

Disagreeing with this point of
view, member-at-large Liz Johnson
said, "I think that SGA is small
each as it is. Members-at-
large offer a greater diversity of
opinion, and SGA can certainly
benefit from the variety they have
to offer."

Regarding the problem of get-
ing a quorum, Johnson said that
SGA members "admitted that it is
just as much the efficient fault as
the members-at-large, and I can't
see how the restriction will solve
the problem."

A similar amendment would
stipulate that heads of ad hoc com-
mittees not have a vote in the
assembly. "Everyone realizes that
you can't keep increasing the
number of members who have
votes," Lewis said. "It doesn't in-
crease representation, it just makes
everything unwieldy and
bureaucratic. Lewis doesn't
predict much controversy over this
amendment.

Amendment block

Other amendments which have
been submitted to the Bryn Mawr
community in the past will be
voted on in a block.

In addition, SGA members
Abigail Frey, Amy Hickson and
Edie Jamison are considering a
resolution to abolish SGA. Citing
the rationale behind the resolu-
tion, Jamison said that SGA "is
being run inefficiently for the
most part. We've been trying to
make it more efficient, but nobody
seems to give a damn."

Jamison also said, "We have
seen a number of abuses and
misuses of the Constitution." He
explained that although they
"don't assume that (they) will get
it through, they are trying to
make a point to the student body."

Pros and cons

The format of plenary discur-
son will include the use of
organized pro and con speakers for
each issue. Students who are in-
terested in representing one side
of an issue have been asked to at-
tend a meeting this Monday night,
April 3, at 10:30 in the Blue Room
of the College Inn.

Additions to the printed agenda
are due by Tuesday at noon, and
should be submitted to Noel Evans
in Erdman.

To encourage students to atten-
tend plenary, next Thursday's movie
will be shown at 7 p.m. instead of 8,
and the late show has been can-
celled.

In the event that Plenary runs
beyond the last Blue bus run, the
social bus will be available at the
close of the session.

THE L----NG

AND THE

SH--RT OF IT

THE LONG: If you are between 17 * and 32 years old
and would like to experience Israel for 6 months, a
semester or year, we've got the programs! Learn
Hebrew, volunteer in a development town, dig into
a kibbutz, live the land and the people in these
historic times. Most programs cost little more than
airfare alone. Room and board are included. Col-
lege credits are available where applicable.

* and a high school graduate

THE SHORT: If you are in high school, college, or
older you should spend this summer in Israel. There
are dozens of programs to choose from—many of-
fering college credits. Be an archaeologist, work
on a kibbutz, learn Hebrew, dance, tour, discover
your Jewish roots. All programs offer rare
challenges and in-depth Israeli experiences.

So whether you're interested in the long or the short
of it, call today or write for the free descriptive
booklet.

A.Z.Y.F. - Israel Program Center
Jewish Y's and Centers
401 S. Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19147 (215) 545-4400

Name

Address

City State Zip

Age Telephone

(please include area code)

I am interested in ☐ long term ☐ short term programs

Weekend, March 31, 1978

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

A WEEKLY NEWSLETTER OF BRYN MAWR AND HAVERTORD COLLEGES
Guide for the Perplexed

Friday, March 31
2:30 p.m. Chemistry major's tea. Physics Lounge.
4 p.m. Anthropology major's tea. Russian Center Lounge.
4:15 p.m. History department sponsors a talk by Stephen Hasler, British author, politician on "The Crisis of the European Left." Gest 101.
4:30 p.m. Last lecture by Professor J. Knowles. "Chirality Deriving from Isotopes: The First Chapter in the Tale of the Chiral (D, L) "09 Phosphoryl Group." Tea at 4 Stokes.
4:30 p.m. Classics Colloquium presents Phillip Vellacott on "Sophocles" Oedipus at Colonus: Morality or Malign Sublimity.
5:15 p.m. Goodhart Contraventions meeting. Tea at 4 Stokes.
4:30 p.m. History major's tea. Erdman Living Room.
5:30 p.m. Welcome the Sabbath with services and dinner, discussion and song. Yarnall House.
6 p.m. Alumnae Association dinner for seniors. Wyndham.
6:30 p.m. Christian Fellowship meeting. Gest 101.
7:45 p.m. Scottish dancing. Goodhart Music Room.
8:30 p.m. Junior Show in Goodhart.
9:30 p.m. Grand Opening of The Three Seasons Cafe, featuring guitar singers Paul Margolis and Rich Pressler. Coffees, teas, cheese and fruit served. This non-profit student run cafe charges no admission and asks for donations for what you eat. Come early or late; bring your own mug if you want and leave it on the special cupboards. Jones Base- ment.
10 p.m. Rhoads party.
10 p.m. Two-College students are invited to Ed's Eugenelest, a dance/party in the Crypt.

Saturday, April 1
9:30 a.m. Sabbath morning services followed by Klobush. Yarnall House.
1 p.m. Rugby matches versus St. Joseph's College R.F.C. on the Rugby Pitch beyond the baseball diamond.
5 p.m. Asian Studies Group cordially invites you to an Oriental dinner. All are welcome BYOC (bring your own chopsticks.) Perry House.
6 p.m. Evening of Jazz featuring the Haverford Bryn Mawr Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo. Free in Roberts.
8:30 p.m. Repeat of the Junior Show. Goodhart.
8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Haverford Film Series shows "Emmenuelle." Stokes.
10 p.m. Black Students League invites the two-college community to a disco dance. Founders Common Room.
10 p.m. Denbigh Disco Party with dancing, drink and sundae. 10:30 p.m. Barclay Party serving cold cuts and beer.

Sunday, April 2
10:45 a.m. Catholic Mass celebrated in Gest 101.
2 p.m. Director of Minority Affairs sponsors a lecture by William T. McDaniels, Chairman of the Music Department, North Carolina A&T State University, on "Radical Self-Empowerment versus the Revolutionary Avant-Garde." Black Cultural Center.
6:30 p.m. Russian Club shows the film "A Summer to Remember." Stokes.
7 p.m. Meeting for anyone and everyone interested in helping organize, publicize or lead the April 16 Mini-Seder. No experience preferred. Yarnall House.
8:30 p.m. Haverford — Bryn Mawr Chorale and Orchestra, with Tamara Brooks and Susan Melnick conducting, present works by Carissimi, Mozart, Schubert and Stirn-Thome.

Monday, April 3
3:30 p.m. German major's tea. Vernon Room.
4 p.m. Philosophy major's tea. Goodhart Common Room.
7 p.m. Juggling Club meets in the Swarthmore Room.
8:15 p.m. Italian department lecture by Professor Lorenzo Puppi, University of Padua, on "Lurezia Cornaro Piscopia and Chiara Varolleti: Two Women, Artists of Seventeenth Century. Padua." Thomas 127.
10:30.p.m. Meeting for all interested in speaking pro or con on Bryn Mawr Plenary issues, Blue Room, College Inn.

Tuesday, April 4
4 p.m. Math major's tea. Physics Lounge.
4:15 p.m. Philosophy department presents Mary Wiese, Department of History of Philosophy of Science, Cambridge, on "Jurgan Habermas' "Consensus Theory of Truth." Tea at 4 Stokes.
4:15 p.m. German department lecture. Tea at 4, Hall 106.
4:30 p.m. Music department sponsors its weekly recital in MacCrate Recital Hall.

Wednesday, April 5
6 p.m. Reader's Theater presents "Miss Julie." 25th admission. Right Side Dining Center.
7 p.m. Spanish major's tea in the Vernon Room. 7 p.m. Open House in Bryn Mawr dorms.
7 p.m. Bryn Mawr College Student Investment Committee meets in the College Inn.
7:30 p.m. Women's Alliance Meeting in the Women's Alliance Room, College Inn, second floor.
8 p.m. GPA sponsors a talk by Vito Russo on "The Celluloid Closet," tracing the history of Gay films. Goodhart Common Room.
8 p.m. Women's Alliance Lecture Series presents Louise Sonnenberg, Philadelphia psychiatrist, on "Women and Medicine." College Inn.
8 p.m. Lecture by Edward Sparer, U. of Pa. Professor of Law, on "Professional Advocates: Are They a Solution or a Problem." Social Work Aud.
8:30 p.m. Drawing room in Bryn Mawr dorms.
8:30 p.m. Gest Lecture Series presents Michael Meister, South Asia Department at U. Penn. on "The Religious Art of India." Tea at 6, Gest.
10:15 p.m. Haverford Film Series presents "A Thousand Clowns," in Stokes.

Thursday, April 6
10 a.m. Quaker Fifth Day Meeting. Everyone is welcome. Gest 101.
4 p.m. German Colloquium features Jean Godsal-Myers speaking on "Das Phenomen der Dialogs." German Smoker.
4:15 p.m. "Yoga and Meditation" is the subject of a Gest Lecture by Vijayendra Pratab, founder and director of Swami Kuvanalanada Yoga Foundation. Tea at 4, Stokes.
4:15 p.m. Psychology department sponsors Kenneth Moyer, Professor of Psychology at Carnegie-Mellon, talking about "A Physiological Model of Aggression with Implications for Aggression Control." Tea at 4, Stokes.
7:30 p.m. Spanish department presents The Spanish Theatre Repertory Company of N.Y. performing Garcia-Lorca's play "Bodas de Sangre." Roberts.
7:30 p.m. Israeli dancing — everyone is invited to try their legs. Erdman Dining Room.
7:30 p.m. Dance Club meets in Rockefeller.
7 p.m. Bryn Mawr Film Series presents Humphrey Bogart in "Passage to Marseilles." Physics Lecture Room.
8 p.m. English Colloquium features Constance Jordan, Mellon Fellow.

Lecture and in English. Her sub- ject: "Language and Play in Mon- thigney's Essais." English House.
8:30 p.m. Classics department sponsors a talk by Nicholas Hammon, Visiting Professor of Classics at Oxford on "Ideas and Production of Aeschylus' 'Oresteia' in 458 B.C." Gest 101.
8:30 p.m. Bahai Club of Haverford Weekly Discussion. Gest 103.
8:30 p.m. Gay People's Alliance holds a business meeting followed by open discussion. All are welcome. Second Floor College Inn.
8:30 p.m. Chess club meeting. Stokes 303.
9 p.m. S.G.A. Plenary. All Bryn Mawr students and Haverford students living at Bryn Mawr are urged to attend.
10 p.m. Gest Film Series shows "Gandhi's India," and "Bangladesh Nationhood: Symbols and Shadows." Stokes.

Friday, April 7
Noon to 4 p.m. GPA picnic on Merion Green.
3:30 p.m. Philosophy Colloquium features Stephen Saltzer, Associate Professor of Political Science on "Who Knows Whether It's Rational to Vote? Goodhart Common Room.
Compiled by Mel Zussman
Ross earns All-American mention

by Claudia Cox

Becky Ross was known as Bryn Mawr's first swimming All American ever after her tenth place performance at the AAU national freestyle in the Women's Small College Nationals, held March 9-11 in Gainesville, Georgia.

Thus began a week in the wake of fine swims a week earlier at the Eastern Championships held at Penn State. Ross swam the 50 yd. free in a time of 25.8 and she placed fourth in 28.4, finishing thirteenth and fifteenth respectively in competition which she "found much stiffer than last year.

Despite the high finishes, Ross was not pleased with her performances, saying, "I felt I wasn't quite ready for Easterns, because the season had just ended. I was much more ready for the Nationals."

In her own mind, the Nationals was always the more important meet. "I think Easterns helped me psych up for Nationals," said Ross. In the intervening week, she worked on starts and turns and concentrated on sprint training, in which she trained at Penn State. She added rest and attention to details paid off in Georgia.

All seven Nationals, Ross competed against swimmers from small colleges having less than three thousand women enrolled. Competition placing in the finals or consolation finals of each event, a total of twelve people in all, are accorded All American status.

In addition to her 25.6 performance in the fifty free, Ross also swam the 100 free in a time of 56.7, placing nineteenth. Coach Linda Castner called this race "one of her best performances in the hundered free.

Castner was very pleased with Ross' swims and achievements. She also emphasized, however, that "the team contributed to Ross' success saying, "It's a milestone in the Bryn Mawr athletic year, but not for the first time someone participated and placed, but that it was such a total team effort. Everyone gave, even the ones who had no chance of going to the Nations, and that the 1000 yards won't have gone if it hadn't been for the other sixteen swimmers and the two managers. Everyone sold food, everyone helped to raise the $900 it took to get to two meets, I've been here seven years — and that's the first team effort I've ever seen."

Ducks play two

by Terrence M. Cullerton

Defeat isn't an easy pill to swallow. Especially when — as is the case with the Lane Ducks — your entire season culminates in one game.

This year the pill was a little smaller; it didn't stick in the throat quite so much. Lane had had a good season, but at least we felt like we improved over last year. Last year's Ducks were buried under an avalanche of Swarthmore tallies to their own two.

"They moved a little faster than us," Lane explained. "They just outworked us. Our girls were in better shape than our best players, and they were better prepared.

The Ducks actually played respectable hockey in two out of the three periods of Sunday's game, only lapsing seriously in the second period, when Swarthmore hammered home four goals in three of them unanswered. The key to the team's improvement, obviously enough, was the defensive game played by Chris Silliman and centers John Pitts and Matt Boyse, and especially goalie Bob Schwartz. "He really kept us in the game in the first period," Lane remarked after the win. "He made a few big saves."

First Lane Duck score

After the game, Pitts praised their leader to two, Lane Ducks defensemen Jim Toth stuck back from the top of the right circle. He took a pass from Chris Silliman and went through a gaggle of Swarthmore players, and after taking a shot at the face-off from John Pitts and writing it past the Motherlucker goalie in the upper right-hand corner, the puck dropped into the Swarthmores' net. We thought it was about the extent of the Ducks' offensive output until well into the third period, when Swarthmore slipped behind the Swarthmore defense on a breakdown. Boyse's first goal was an example of Lane Ducks' enthusiasm for the season and the Waynesville offense. After Pitts passed to Silliman, Silliman passed it back to Pitts, and Pitts drove up the left wing, past three Swarthmore defensemen, and scored.

The whole season, Silliman noted, "the puck was getting through, and we were scoring, even if we didn't always keep it.

The goal itself was due largely to the hard work of Pitts, who went down to retrieve it and passed it back to Silliman, who passed it back to Pitts, who was then able to score.

How would you like to play a small professional league simultaneously enrolled as a full-time college student? Well, that's precisely the predicament of these college seniors who have signed contracts with the Philadelphia Fury soccer team.

Rich Reche of Penn State, Ray Schnetko of Brown and Florini Kepple of North Carolina all signed in the starting lineup when the North American Soccer league expansion team opens its season tomorrow against the Washington Diplomats (2 p.m., Veterans Stadium).

Students at Wellesley, dissatisfied with their school's athletic facilities and competitive level, are doing more than just venting their displeasure vocally.

Students at the Seven Sister schools recently held a Dance Marathon and raised over $1,000 for their school's Sports Association. The Association has set a goal of $2,000 for an 11- to 14-year expansion of the Wellesley administration into action.

Unbeknownst to most Haverford spectators and participants in last week's lacrosse opener against the University of Rochester, the visiting brought with them one of the country's top collegiate attackmen of a year ago, John Hayes, coach of the Yellow Jackets.

Hayes won all-American honors while pacing Hobart to its second consecutive AIAA Division III championship in 1977. He finished as the team's 2nd leading scorer, with 50 goals from the crease attack.

Ironically, Hayes led the Statesmen last year to a humbling 33-1 ousting from the Rochester team he now directs from the sidelines.

That big lacrosse battle we mentioned in this space last week turned out to be a real thriller. The host Big Red of Cornell won the battle of national champions, 13-11, but not without a dogfight from the Statesmen of Hobart.

It didn't start off that way, though. Cornell, the two-time defending Division I titlists, jumped out to 5-0 and 10-5 leads before Hobart, defending Division II champs, came back with six goals in the final quarter for an 11-10 advantage. In the last five minutes, the winners scored three final goals to clinch the triumph.

Eight thousand fans, including 11 bandleaders from Gainesville, N.Y., attended the historic contest, held at snow-banked-surrounded Schollkopf Field.

—Jay Goldman

Fords split triangular meet as Chatterjee scores before injury

by David Voreacos

Cool, blustery weather could not stop Columbia's Mike Stackow Wednesday, as the Lebanon Valley men's tennis team opened the Havermil outdoor track team in a triangular meet. The meet was first contested of the spring season.

Stackow, a senior from Goshen, N.Y., dominated the 500-meter race, winning by 21 points to Haverford's 69th, while Lycoming scored only 19.

INTER HURDLES — Stittman (H) 2:2.5, Blackwell (H) 2:2.6, Stittman (M) 2:2.7, Stittman (M) 2:2.7.

FIELD — LONG JUMP — Brown (L) 14.5; Chatterjee (H) 14.7; Chatterjee (H) 14.5; Hall (L) 14.5; Chatterjee (H) 14.5; Hall (L) 14.5.

COACH — Chatterjee (H) 16.5; Chatterjee (H) 16.5; Chatterjee (H) 16.5; Chatterjee (H) 16.5; Chatterjee (H) 16.5.

College roundup

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, March 31, 1978
BMC tennis squad excited by big turnout

The first impression you get from talking to anyone on the Bryn Mawr tennis team is one of vitality and enthusiasm. So far they have only begun practicing, but this year's team is the largest, and rumored to be the best. Miss Delano has ever seen. Every member is definitely psyched. Coach Margaret Beach, hired specially to coach the tennis team, is amazed at the turnout. "I have 29 players to fill out 14 rackets." She plans on naming a set group of varsity players, while rotating everyone else on jayvee so all will get to play.

This is an extremely short season with only five scheduled varsity matches, four for jayvee. Last fall there were eight matches, and the team finished with a 5-3 record. Coach Beach plans to "win more than lose." We have some good players out who weren't in the fall."

Bev Morris, captain of this spring's team, also remarked enthusiastically on the large number of players the program has going to be real fun, ladies and gentlemen. There are a couple of kids who are coming out this spring who didn't come out this fall." What makes all the new players so good to have is that "they're excited, they come to practice.

Just "coming to practice" has been a problem for this team this season more than most: at the time she was interviewed, Bev had only played on the courts twice due to ice, only once in bad nets, and once the team had to shovelf snow instead of practice. The team is working hard to catch up this season, for the first time, they have Friday practices, which proves how serious they truly are. Bev also commented, "the team drinks Lite beer to stay in shape — but no one's seriously changed their habits."

Looking forward to season

One of the "new kids" is freshman Lauren Bachman, who stated, "I'm looking forward to the weather; the breeze, the breeze that's blowing, and it looks like we'll have fun." She played tennis in high school, so she's not exactly a novice. Bachman pointed out that she didn't have time for tennis in the fall because she played soccer. So, what's left is tennis. She's taking Bryn Mawr tennis courts? "So far it's been a lot of fun! My game's improving, and I hope it keeps improving."

Sophomore veteran Kathy Smith echoed the enthusiasm of others. She likes tennis because "I was able to be on a college team without playing in high school and without having to practice every day."

Everyone is excited about this season, and with the number of returning stars, they've got a lot to be excited about. Veterans in- to be excited about. Veterans included senior Meg Mason, juniors Brian and Davey Davis, Mike Michels, Bev Morris, Mary O'Connor and Bonnie Osler; sophomores Jennifer Warner and Kathy Smith; and frosh Theresa Fox, Heidi Horowitz, Claudia Krefetz, Joann Neth, Alexi Obolensky, Robyn Rosen- stein and Sitla Vasan.

New faces on the court include seniors Mary Washington, Caro- lyn Lee, and Sybil Pickett; juniors Susan Aizenstein and Gwen Urey; sophomores Deby Lafer, and frosh Karen Addis, Laura Bachman, Susan Foster, Ruth Rosenhek, and Laura Weissberg.

Captain Morris explained that "everyone's psyched because of winter." Returning frosh Heidi Horowitz spent spring break at home, and reported that "the Arizona sun revitalized me. I played tennis for three hours a day! I'm ready for a great season." She also went into detail about another interesting fact concerning this year's team: "We're all really close, even though we are a big group, and all very different. We really care a lot about each other, and that's going to show on the court." Many noted the team's extraordinary closeness, which will definitely be an advantage in a competitive situation. What thrills Morris about this spring is that the team is made up of "people from all walks of academic life, with different attitudes, and it's going great." Even man-about- town, non-team member Adam Sloan noted that 'I've seen the team. They look great.'

There may be a match against Harcum on April 10, but the first official game is here against Immaculata, April 12. On April 17, they host Swarthmore, and April 19 go to West Chester. There are matches April 25 against Ursinus, and April 27 against Mont Co.

Racers by Eric Krotkov

The Haverford Wheelmen, represented by Howard Chilcoat and John Hamilton, participated in an intercollegiate race held near the University of Delaware last week- end. In all, 30 cyclists braved the cold to spin their way around the three-lap, 19 kilometer course.

The field was limited by spring vacations and consequently, the pace was a little slower than expected. In good position, both Chilcoat and Hamilton stayed with the pack, which went out fairly uniformly, without the usual splintering.

The group began a turn and mechanical misfortune struck Hamilton as he maneuvered for the corri 9. His foot slipped off of his toe-clip, and by the time he had reinstalled his foot on the pedal he had been dropped. Without the wind-breaking of the pack, a rider does not have a chance to regain his position.

Meanwhile, Chilcoat was at the front of the pack, pulling the riders in back of him. At the begin- ning of the third lap, a Lehigh cyclist made a breakaway, zooming to the front, sprinting away from the rest of the pack.

Chilcoat led a strong, concerted effort to catch the break. By tak- ing turns at pulling, a 'passe' can focus the strength of several cyclists; each rider drafts the man in front of him, coating along in a pocket of still air, his wheel a few inches behind the leader's. While you ride 'on his wheel' you conserve energy until it is your turn to pull.

For his efforts, Chilcoat was rewarded with a mad pack-sprint over the last kilometer in which he finished near the rear. He was pleased with his performance: "It was an improvement over other races... It was also a fun race."

Powerful scoring display leads strong lacrosse squad to victory

by Dave Thornburgh

The varsity lacrosse team faced off its season this week, trouncing Stevens by the score of 16-7 in an awesome display of offensive power. Never behind, the Ford squad, in producing such an excellent showing, was superbly well balanced, and Stevens had no one to blame but themselves. Ten different players took part in the scoring, led by Roy Lemisch (one goal, three assists) and Ned Welbourne (two goals, three assists).

The attack, on which Coach Dana Swan pins a large part of his hopes for this season, was superbly well balanced and well supported by Stevens. Ten different players took part in the scoring, led by Roy Lemisch (one goal, three assists) and Ned Welbourne (two goals, three assists).

Other big winners in the scoring department included Billy Sharpe (three goals), Albert Lane (three goals) and Paul Zossid (three goals, one assist). The rest of the scoring was scattered among five other players, highlighted by senior Bob Waldman's spectacular assist.

Defense chips in

The defense fared nearly as well as the big O. In the groundball department, a crucial one in lacrosse, the Fords more than doubled the Stevens total with 83 to their 40. Haverford leaders in that area were Ralph Boyd, with seven big ones, and Albert Lane with the same number. Chris Nor- ton chipped in with six, as did tenacious Mark Geoffroy. In shots on goal, the Red and the Black tallied 36 to Stevens 30.

Over the last two years we have been playing against teams we have never met before, and it's been a thrill. We're really looking forward to the future."

The Haverford lacrosse team has matches tomorrow at Lebanon Valley and Wednesday at home against Lafayette.

Thursday, March 31, 1978

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

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The Haverford lacrosse team has matches tomorrow at Lebanon Valley and Wednesday at home against Lafayette.
Ford slugging subdues Eastern; St. Joe's rallies for squeaker

by Bill Baker

"We were a little rusty at first due to the eleven day layoff, Coach Greg Kannerstein observed of his ballplayers. "But by the end of the game, we had a lot more discipline." Haverford also had their initial triumph of the season a 16-5 clubbing of Eastern this past Tuesday, in a game, meritically for Eastern, curtailed to seven innings by darkness.

Because of two previous postponements, this was the season opener for the Fords. The game was originally scheduled to be played at Eastern, but wet grounds forced it to be switched to Haverford's home field.

Co-captain Steve Sawyer got the starting nod and went the distance, pitching a "strong, intelligent game" in Kannerstein's words. "He didn't have his best stuff, but hung in there 'til he found his curve in the fourth inning," Sawyer's control was excellent. He walked only one, which was downright slug in comparison with the largesse of Eastern's pitchers, who collectively allowed eleven base-ons. The senior right-hander also gave up only two earned runs, while scattering nine hits.

Haverford fell behind 3-0, as shaky infield play contributed to the innings of Eastern runs. But the Fords came roaring back with four runs in their half of the second. They stretched and stretched the lead to 9-5 through the middle innings. Then in the seventh, the Fords put the game out of reach with their own version of five 'clock lightning, tallying seven times to close out the rout.

Haverford's offensive firepower was spearheaded by first baseman Dave Cohen (three hits), centerfielder Scott charcoal (three hits), and catcher Mike Echter (two runs, two RBIs), centerfielder Brian Pouliot (three RBIs), and leftfielder Brian Shuman (on base five out of six times).

Additionally, the Fords had a total of eight sacrifice hits, highlighted by Echter's suicide squeeze which was placed, "rolling our running and bunting game today," remarked Kannerstein. "It's the type of game we want to play and manage." Another bright sign was that the Fords played errorless ball after the first inning. In fact, off this strong debut performance, it looks as if a promising season lies ahead for Haverford.

Crack Haverford freshman Rich Marks, shown in practice, took an easy single win against Villanova and teamed up with classmate Marry Lipman for a two-set doubles win.

By Jay Goldman

Steve Gellman can empathize these days with the Big Guymas, the Vince Papale and the Rocky's of the sporting world, the downtrodden heroes who are con- fided to riding the pines during the prime of their sporting life.

Gellman's been there . . . and back.

Guidry spent almost eight years in the minors before cracking the Yankee's pitching rotation. Papale reached age 30 before collecting his first NFL paycheck as a Philadelphia Eagle. Rocky's tale needs no elaboration.

For Steve, a gung ho tennis player, his two-year wait before solidifying a starting role on the Fords' varsity squad was the most trying aspect of his days at Haverford. For the collegiate athlete with only four years of eligibility, two full years can feel like an eternity.

"I have no bitter feelings about it (being cut) at all," said Steve, now a junior and a starter at No. 5 singles. "My only disappointment was from the point that I really wanted to play and couldn't be the people up there waiting for something to do with my stopping (in mid-season) last year. I had to set a priority with Customs." He's come a long way since those long afternoons as a varsity member. Joe's pushed across the waiting, watching and errand-running than actual playing. And no one knows that better than his coach, Marty Gilbert.

"At the end of each season I'll give some advice to each player on some areas to work on. Usually they come back to school with the expectation . . . as when they left," Gilbert notes. "Steve committed himself to making corrections and from back with everything improved. He's about as conscientious a kid as I've ever had."

"I remember a Villanova match a few years back when I used Steve with Peter Steenbergen at No. 1 doubles. I turned a tight he was back then. Today, he'd have risen to the occasion. You could say he's straightened out his game a lot.

"This is the first time since I've been here that someone has done that (most improvement of the year)," said Gilbert, a five-year member in the coaching ranks. "The thought of them coming back, I don't see it happening again."

Steve credits his transformation from bench jockey to full-time swi- mer to a summer formula of in- structing youngsters, lot of hard running and 2-3 hours of practice against other teachers every day.

Advantage, Gellman

"In a way I had kind of an ad- vantage over some of the newer guys," he admits. "I knew the for- mation of the team and could men- tally prepare myself for the tough challenge matches I've had in the fall. I geared myself all summer for play in the fall."

Roommate and team captain Paul Hagnauer shared a similar sudden emergence to a different facet. "Personally, I think it's all those times I've had working on getting. He must get at least four every month," Hoffstein reported.

Whatever the reason, Steve opened a few eyes in the fall with some early success in his challenge matches against returning veterans. He opened a few eyes with his sudden emergence to a different facet. "Personally, I think it's all those times I've had working on getting. He must get at least four every month," Hoffstein reported.

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Adult Film Series begins with a bang

by K. Miranda McNair

Noticed a change around campus? Suddenly Bryn Mawr-Haverford is inundated by short men in trenchcoats, hats and sunglasses prowling around the Duckpond and collected in the Cloisters. Sure, some of them are presidential candidates, but by far most of them are here to enjoy what makes our bi-college community one of the most progressive and enlightened in the nation.

I'm talking, of course, about the new Adult Film Series, under the direction of Haverford layabout and good-natured cad, Scott Width. After the College's roaring success with "Deep Threat" several years ago, and its successor "Sore Throat" last year, campus Mafia-run Pornography Coalition students have been campaigning for a film series in which they could "view mature film in a dignified atmosphere," in the words of Coalition leader Mark Width, "like, you know, man?" Width then proceeded to drool on this shapely News editor's notepad.

It was not until Haverford faculty members got into the act, however, that approval was won for the new series. Said an eminent chairperson who paid highly not to be named: "In the context of American societal development, analagou, the framework in which the individual facilitates his self-actualization process is non-specific and subject to no societal restraints, you know, man? My wife agrees fully with me." When asked to comment, his wife said, "That's true."

Budget Committee Head Mort Width, who looks remarkably like his brothers Scott and Mark, was "more than happy" to allocate funds for the series. "I hope they get 'Thrashing Tummy,'" he commented. "That's my favorite.

Future films include the story of the first women at Amherst, "Virgin for A Day;" the seedy bi-College thriller "Passion at the Belis Desk," and the seething tale of two men and a nude woman daringly investigating the origin of an entrance in Denhugh, "I Am Curious (Selker)."

Following each movie will be a short lecture-demonstration and tea.

Conyne, Salz, Bayless and Love

"Six Critics in Search of Free Tickets" opened Wednesday at the Peanut Street Theatre; because of a mix-up in communication this reviewer went Tuesday.

by Phil Osafiy

The Pirandello play production performed Tuesday (I wish "Tuesday" began with a "P") - crammed my cleverness) achieved an inef-fable transcendence of an im-mutable being through a minimum of extraneous movement and a maximum of silence, thus evoking, to this reviewer's mind at least, a clear scene of George Conroy's daily exertions on the john.

Nevertheless, the play is real - though the material bases of the stage metaphor were deftly debunked, the epistemological pyrotechnics of the author defied my groping frontal lobes, and the doors were locked. What the hell? All the world's a stage.

First came love, then came marriage then came this reviewer to disparage. Leat said, "Nothing will come of nothing." Said Lear, "Everything will come, and I can't think of anything else clever so I'm going home.

To me it's subtle, to the world, it's meaningless. But better Mutty, Punny, Snide Meaninglessness than Monosyllabic Profundity. In fact, I'm putting next semester's tuition at Aqueduct Saturday.

Roofing right along, in the main the casting was excellently, stupendously, even arborously adequate, though the principles jockeyed rather distracting for position throughout, especially in the backseat - the final act. The direction was thoroughly tight-ened. Conditions were good to fair.

In conclusion let me say that if this was as enjoyable to read as it was to write I would have stopped after the first sentence. And that's my review, except to say - Jonath, you're the most egotistical bastard Martha ever met.

For a sexually segregated Pembroke

by Fenworthy Candleton

After a careful evaluation of Bryn Mawr's total housing situation, Residence Council Head Kim Devlin has announced major changes for next year's room draw.

After the furor over the lack of a single-sex dorm with a dining hall settled down, other students came forward with complaints of other missing "living options" at Bryn Mawr.

The lack of a single-sex male dorm was a major worry to some, while others complained that Bryn Mawr has no segregated coed dorms, like the alternate-corridor systems used on many campuses.

Devlin hopes that she has hit upon a solution that will "kill two birds with one stone building."

Beginning with the 1979-80 academic year, Pembroke will be a segregated coed dorm. Pemb East will be all-female; Pemb West will be all-male.

"It should be pretty neat," remarked Devlin. "Kind of a summer camp atmosphere."

Members of Haverford's Housing Committee at first expressed doubt about whether enough Haverfordians would be interested in that kind of housing. But they later changed their minds.

"I told them Pembroke has some of the nicest rooms on the campus," explained Devlin. "And that we'd talk Jane Day into moving back to Pemb East." Contingency plans are now being formulated to build another dorm to replace Rhodes. It is strongly rumored that next year's residents are a group no single building can house at one time and remain intact.

"I expect it will end up being cheaper to just tear it down and start over again," said Devlin.

At one vote will be taken later this spring on a suggestion by former Denhugh residents that the dorm's name be changed to symbolize the radical change in its nature.

Students will vote to either 1) keep the name the same, or 2) change the name to Cone Hall.
HPA 30 come out in Yarnall

by Doug Brent

Massive cavalcade resulting from spring thaws have forced 30 dedicated HPA residents to abandon their attempt to dig a tunnel to Harcum Junior College.

The project was begun last October by directors Larry Nathaniel and Bill Drew and participation in the project slowly grew while remaining a well-kept secret.

The News learned of the project only last week when Drew called to report that they were giving it up.

"I'm hopping now that by revealing our efforts we can make the community more aware of the social plight of guys stuck in Harford's only single-sex forms," said Drew.

"What a mess we've got out here," Nathaniel commented of the washed-out tunnel. "The carpeting and lights we put in were completely destroyed and half the shovels are missing."

Vicki Schilling of The News asked Harcum women for their reaction to the failure, none of them were aware that any such project had even been undertaken.

"We wanted it to be a surprise," Drew later admitted. "We were hoping to finish it by Valentine's Day 1979."

Reports of just how far the 30 students had actually dug vary greatly.

"Lancaster Avenue," estimated one. "I could hear the cars going by overhead."

"The fieldhouse parking lot," guessed a second. "We could hear cars above us."

"Past Yarnall for sure," another was confident. "The vegetation we were rooting out really got interesting for a while there."

"It kind of slowed up progress, though," he added.

None of the 30 seemed particularly enthusiastic about trying again. "This is completely off the record, but we're thinking of switching to kidnapping soon," remarked Nathaniel.

Pat made President in '72

by a dark

Pat McPherson was officially appointed Bryn Mawr's sixth President at a Greek, Latin, and archaeology majors' tea in the spring of 1972, an anonymous source told The News late yesterday.

The source approached editor Still Two Young at a meeting of the WASP Students' League and noted that McPherson promptly accepted the offer but, in order to promote better socialization with the faculty, did not reveal her status until President Harried Waffle decided he had had enough of Being A Man At Bryn Mawr.

The source continued that McPherson was originally nipped by the offer. "She's a Smith girl," offered the source. "A century of women on top and all that."

McPherson later regretted having accepted the position, after Trustees from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown, Dartmouth and Slippery Rock State all offered her presidencies. "But she stuck with it because she knew that in the end everything would come out all right," noted the source. "At least she will."

McPherson, who sought the College Presidency, remarked that she was "a very exciting and interesting time in the history of the College," now reported to be bored with the whole thing.

"She likes bigger challenges. After all, it's 1978," suggested the source. "Nice tolerant Quaker Colleges are nice, tolerant Quaker Colleges. Princeton's the Real World."

However, McPherson is rumored to be content with the offer she has just received to run Haverford's Presidential Search. "They're a bunch of great guys," she told The News last month.

"They walk around with their hands in their pockets. Men are nice. We like men, or something like that," she added.

McPherson has since turned her attention to contacting all construction companies not in any way connected with the Dobbs Ferry social register. She hopes to reconstruct M. Carey Thomas's Deanery, the new building, to be constructed in the garden of the Adam Khashoggi Dining Center, will have person-proof walls.

"We can't have the Philadelphia parking lot come into campus the other week," McPherson pragmatically told The News. McPherson has, however, temporarily retreated to Death Valley to practice wicca and write a book entitled "Why Idealists Shouldn't Worry About Cooperation or Competition. Because it's All in the Material World and Therefore Doesn't Really Matter."

"Maybe," noted the source. "Just maybe."

Political gossip . . .

by Tweedledee and Tweedledum

Carl Sangree has named Barry Rosenick as his ambassador to Haverford College. In a note received from Sangree's mountaintop area in the Himalayas, delivered and translated by a Gest lecturer, Sangree announced the appointment and promised to visit the campus in time to meet next year's Students Council President.

Rumors that Sangree had been spotted on campus last Saturday night at the Clements concert proved unfounded when it turned out the Sangree lookalike knew his own way to Founders.

And what about Jeff Genzer? It has been reported that since slipping into obscurity in the bi-Community, he has been planning for the future.

Genzer has been negotiating with a small Latin American country for a leadership position, and has promised to provide his own tin horns.

Meanwhile, Joan Weliky.