**Faculty oppose coalition demands**

by Ltrie Young

The Haverford faculty agreed yesterday at a special meeting to recommend to the Board of Managers that it not agree to the Minority Coalition's request to bypass the Committee on Faculty Appointments (CFA) and the Committee on Administrative Hiring (CAH) and appoint “a group of selected individuals that will be responsible only to the board for implementing the institutionalized diversity.”

The decision was a response to the coalition's recent letter to the board claiming CFA and CAH have provided “no demonstrable results” in efforts to bring more diversity to the faculty and administration.

In addition, the faculty agreed to send the board an updated report on CFA’s efforts in minority recruiting and a draft minute from the March 29 faculty meeting reaffirming CFA's charge to target minority candidates at all levels.

The Coalition’s letter revealed that its representatives on CFA and CAH will no longer continue “active participation” in the committee’s activities, but that they will maintain “a silent presence at these committee meetings.” This action was taken, the statement notes, because the coalition believes the committees “are incapable of achieving the demands” that led to their creation.

Minority Coalition members would not comment to The News beyond releasing a copy of the letter to the board. The coalition met Wednesday night but did not release a statement. They planned to meet again today.

The Coalition asserted in its statement that the operating procedures of CAH and CFA prevent either from effectively recruiting minority group members.

“Froze out”

Concerning administrative hiring, the statement claims that in the case of one possible minority candidate, a coalition member who “expressed his dissatisfaction” with the proceedings “was asked to put his reservations on paper while the rest of the committee concluded their process. The coalition member was, in essence, froze out.”

The coalition also charged that in some of CAH’s ad hoc committees, minority representatives are allowed “to screen not more than five candidates” and that all the others “are screened out of the committees.”

Regarding CFA, the coalition observed that the committee was

(Continued on page 2)

**EPC proposes new grade system**

by Phil Bein

Chemistry Prof. Claude Wintner, Chairman of the Policy Committee (EPC), has proposed that the Haverford faculty consider submitting grades on the four-point scale directly as opposed to the present practice of submitting grades on the 100 point scale. Currently grades are converted to the four-point scale by the recorder. The proposal seeks to stem Haverford's grade inflation which contributed to a median grade of 86 last semester.

Wintner stated that the proposal is not designed to promote a "drastic reduction in the grade level," but rather reflects his concern that Haverford’s grade distribution as it comes out in the external transcript not be too different from other colleges’ distributions.

**Borderline cases**

The change grading would, according to Wintner, most directly affect students on the border between grades. He believes the faculty would be less willing to give these students higher grades under the four point scale than under the 100 point scale.

Wintner maintains the proposed change would constitute a "danger to the self interest" of these students but considers it necessary to Haverford's "academic governance," she added, “If they’d only care enough to show up, we’d just rule as if people had put full faith in our judgments.”

Acting Parliamentarian Melanie Edwards was optimistic, however. “I think the large open meeting the things we did discuss, were constructive and good,” she explained.

The Faculty, which began at 9 p.m., was the first in over a year. Quorum on non Honor Code measures was 570. Honor Code quorum was 760. Attendance peaked at approximately 470 at around 10:30, at which time SGA President Diane Lewis decided to begin discussion, followed by non-binding votes on the issues.

The first proposal discussed was on the community’s commitment to the Honor Code. It was overruled by the meeting.

The honor Board’s proposal for a yearly Honor Code ratification failed, with 160 voting yes, 229 voting no and 13 abstaining.

The issue isn’t dead,” said Honor Board Chairperson Sarah. Afterwards, “We will continue to fight.”

Ermano President Neil Evans then moved from the floor to reduce Honor Code quorum from 67 to 40 percent. The motion also failed.

A motion by Sophomore Libby White to move to item number 20, retractation of SGA, was voted down by the Association. Freshman Gigi Chapman then successfully moved to begin with proposal three on B's and X's as a single-sex institution and place the remaining Honor Code amendments at the end of the agenda.

Proposal three was moved first; it read:

"Whereas the sentiment on the Bryn Mawr campus has expressed a wish for the reevaluation of the goals and priorities of the College, and whereas it is important to consider whether there is a need in today’s society for a women’s institution: therefore it be resolved that: We the Self-Government Association reaffirm our commitment to Bryn Mawr’s current admission policy to admit women on the undergraduate level.”

The motion was assented to, with 197 voting yes, 30 voting no, and a small but uncertain number abstaining.

(Continued on page 2)
**Customs Week programs consolidate efforts**

by Ashley Darnell

"We believe the same hats" said Elena Salerno, Head of Bryn Mawr’s Customs Week: Bi-College cooperation, she explained, is the key to next year’s Custom Week. "We have also changed our name to Customs Week" she added, "by having it the same, we put a stamp on cooperation." According to Haverford’s Customs Week Head Chris Hogness, Customs Week "agrees to the same hats". Customs Week will begin Sept. 2 and last five days. Many changes have been made since last year. Bryn Mawr will be charging $80 per student to help defray costs, to be collected with tuition as part of the student activity fee. "In the past," said Salerno, "Haverford has paid for the social events." The Bryn Mawr administration believed the program paid for room and board for Freshman Week participants.

Half as many

Bryn Mawr women will no longer be Haverford customs women; instead both colleges will have teams to integrate the customs people. Over 200 people returned to the two Colleges last year to participate in the orientation programs, but this year only 100 students will participate in each campus’s program.

Teams of two Bryn Mawr and two Haverford students will be coordinated. The team will work with 15 to 20 freshmen and transfers. "We are going to coordinate teams in a manner to integrate customs people," said Salerno. She added that having customs people at the other College provided, "a home base at the other campus."

In addition to the traditional activities of academic placement events, dinners, a concert and popique night there will be several new activities.

A Work Day

Haverford freshmen and customs team will work for several hours on a project to physically improve the campus. "As a new student, it is important to actively involve incoming students in the community in which they will live," said Salerno. "In this way, they will thereby become acquainted with their freshmen in a working situation.

Student-faculty contact will also be encouraged. Faculty members from each school will be asked to host a dinner for six to 10 freshmen from both schools. To facilitate this, the Dining Center will be closed and professors will receive remuneration for the meal.

Students will also meet a wide range of faculty at a large departmental mixer where their families will be invited to both picnics.

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**Faculty support CFA**

(Continued from page 1)

consolidated with "recommendations—over our objections"—of some of their original demands. The letter also pointed out that some faculty members considered the faculty consensus that created the committee "tenous".

In addition, it is believed that some coalition members object to the selection of physics prof. William Davidson, who remained outside the March 29 consensus on targeting, as the CFA’s representative from the natural science division of the faculty. Davidson replaced Biology prof. Ariel Loewy, who resigned from CFA, also because of reservations about targeting.

Faculty attending the Thursday meeting expressed sympathy for the concerns of the coalition but generally opposed creating a new structure for minority recruiting that would be responsible to the Managers alone. Political science prof. Harvey Glickman remarked that "the faculty has a better idea of who it should add to its ranks than the board does."

At the meeting Acting President Steve Cary said it would be "chaotic" to turn the process of finding minorities directly over to the board. At an interview he said that while he could understand the coalition’s "sense of impatience," he does not believe "that CFA has demonstrated that it cannot do the job."

Clear consensus?

Faculty at the meeting also discussed a list of "recommendations" clear consensus to proceed with targeting, as reflected in the unofficial minute of the March 29 meeting or whether the fact that six faculty remained outside the consensus at that time indicated that the appointment list was a consensus.

"I would like to have a better idea of where the faculty is going," remarked chemistry prof. Bob Gavia. "I’m one faculty member who doesn’t know what the faculty has committed itself to."

Gavin also commented that if because of a lack of true consensus the faculty had to "rehash every argument" about minority recruitment practices every time they discussed the issue, they should not get involved.

Political science prof. Sid Waldman expressed the view of one outside the consensus" of last week’s meeting. Referring to the faculty’s approval of CFA’s targeting procedures, he observed that he was pleased," said Lewis, who believes "the SGA will use the mandate of the two proposals as guidelines in the future."

"The meeting then adjourned shortly before midnight after a resolution by Valerie Campbell, who is a Representative to SGA of Women Living at Haverford. Noted Campbell, "a sense of the meeting doesn’t mean anything."

"Some of the issues we felt important didn’t even come up," complained Treasurer Hilary Herdman. "It was a good meeting. They didn’t even want the opportunity to discuss them."

The motion was accepted by the meeting. 177 yes voting yes, 17 voting no and 30 abstaining. Both motions were greeted with great cheering upon passage. "I

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**Plenary fails**

(Continued from page 1)

Freshwoman Alissa Oppenheim then proposed from the floor a resolution to ensure that the College adjut to the changing role of women in society by having "better career planning, women’s studies, health care, and not dependent on Haverford to back up our academic weaknesses." The College, said she, should make a "commitment to not only scholarly pursuits, but make women effect ve members of society. Bryn Mawr should do more to reflect its commitment to women."

The motion was accepted by the meeting. 177 yes voting yes, 17 voting no and 30 abstaining. Both motions were greeted with great cheering upon passage. "I

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**Alumni speak on real cost**

by Joe Torg

For the class of 78, fast approaching May 15, much more than departure from Haverford’s spacious living accommodations and fancy degree and flashy class ring May 15 is the long awaited (or dreaded) step into the abyss of the "outside world" of jobs, rents, loans, credit ratings, insurance, budgets, and so on and so on and so on... to help seniors prepare for real life, Jack Gilbert of the Development Office assembled in the Dining Center Wednesday night a panel of Haverford graduates to give first hand advice and information. These included Joe Quinlan ‘75, Mike Raciti ‘76 and Gary Jurian ‘77. Also present were Sam Foley ‘78, an attorney and insurance executive, and Bruce Iacobucci ‘70, a banker and credit expert. The major part of the meeting, primarily a question and answer session, dealt with personal budgeting and credit. Iacobucci answered most of the questions in this area. He stressed careful planning and that "about 25 percent of total personal income should be set aside for living costs and personal savings, and 5 percent for monthly obligations." Iacobucci warned against an individual’s living a lifestyle that his job cannot support, giving the example of someone who has large debts and then "goes out and buys a new car." He also advised that a credit card be used on rainy days, but not without limits. Iacobucci told his audience to "shop around" for the best deals on credit cards.

One method Iacobucci recommended was obtaining and using a department store credit card (such as Sears) before applying for American Express or Master Charge. He also suggested applying for a bank loan to be placed in a savings account at the bank and paid off from personal income, through a method of establishing a credit rating, a must for survival in the financial world.

The rest of the meeting dealt with taxes, leases and insurance, about which Foley gave advice and information that seniors can rely on when they enter the "real world". He also recommended purchasing a tax manual for hints and tips in dealing with your taxes. Foley also advised reading lease agreements carefully and spoke of the importance of checking for any obligations of tenants and landlords.

Insurance, he said, should only be bought when it is needed; i.e., during marriage, and then not in excessive amounts. And Quinlan pointed out that "the insurance company’s bet that you’re going to live and you bet that you’re not." Interspersed with the advice of Iacobucci and Foley were several anecdotes by Quinlan, Raciti and Jurian about their own experiences, both good and bad, in personal finance. They pointed out that "life after graduation" was mainly a matter of careful planning, or which many of the financial obstacles mentioned by Foley and Iacobucci could be avoided.
Jewish group meets with J.S.U.

by Cara Morris

When posters advertising J.S.U. appeared before Spring Break, some people guessed wildly at the new group's identity. But those who attended its founding meeting on Feb. 26 can spread the word that the initials stand for the Jewish Students' Union, which doesn't plan to remain obscure for long.

Two members of Havurah Shabbat, junior Jon Pion 79 and freshman Jon Tobin, have organized the group in response to what they feel is a need for expanded Jewish activities on campus. They hope to form the first flexible group J.S.U. emphasizes the cultural and social aspects of Judaism, they explained. Havurah Shabbat will continue to function as the religious arm of the organization, holding weekly Sabbath services at Yamhill House.

Another outlet for Jewish expression takes place on Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 8 p.m. when students gather for informal discussion, led by advisor Rabbi Jack Luxenburg. At one of these meetings early in the year Rabbi Luxenburg suggested trying to involve more Jewish students in activities aimed at developing Jewish awareness. Although usually about 40 come to Friday night worship, he hopes to double the number of the community that some members decided that an alternative for cultural expression should be made available.

"We want to provide another approach in addition to Havurah Shabbat," said Tobin, who praised that group's achievements highly. He stressed that J.S.U. was not intended to replace or interfere with the Havurah dinner and prayer service.

"We only want to see two groups competing on this campus," Pious commented.

In the new group's initial attempt to define its direction, care was taken to avoid overwhelming with Havurah's activities.

J.S.U.'s focus should be "to raise Jewish identity," according to member Maury Luxenburg. Projected events include films, concerts and speakers. Israel is a possible theme, and the group might also devote attention to social action, through commitment to such causes as Soviet Jewry or civil liberties.

Tobin sees it as a "cohesive supplement to the others," that take stands on issues of interest to the Jewish community as well as to the community at large.

"Everyone's in on the ground floor," Pious enthusiastically announced at the organizational meeting.

Reactionary '70s seminars tomorrow

by Mike Olecki

The Reactionary '70s will be the subject of a conference which begins at 9:30 tomorrow morning with coffee and registration in Tomey Hall. The conference, scheduled from 9:30 until 4:30 (with one and a half hours for lunch), is a series of 13 workshops dealing with issues including racism, sexism, rape and social class distinction. In addition to a keynote address by author Selma James and attorney Paul Levi, participants can attend three of the 13 workshops.

Sociology Prof. Sheila Bennett, public relations director for the conference, said, "The conference got its start last year, partly as a Bryn Mawr faculty luncheon group. Participants were philosophy Prof. Tracy Taft, sociology Prof. Jackie Wolf, history of religion Prof. Nancy Bancroft and myself. We saw evidence of retribution from the issues by College students and that concerned us." Bennett noted that although the four women do not totally agree on the issues, they nevertheless share the feeling that neither Bryn Mawr nor Havurah students are apathetic or apolitical. "Students lack the interest which students of the '60s had because of the war," she continued. "Today's students may share many political and social concerns, but may not be aware that they do so."

Bancroft, who is working with the "Myth of Reverse Racism" workshop, emphasized that the conference is "a gathering and a consciousness-raising exercise."

She said, "I'd like to see more people aware and active in the anti-racist movement, particularly in the multi-racial, national organization-CAR (the International Committee against Racism). Racism may open the door to war. What this country needs is a militant, national anti-racist movement to prevent such occurrences," she added.

Sophie Catherine DeBeau, head of the Women's Alliance, a student organization which supports the "Women in America" workshop, feels the seminars on sexism will be "participation-exchange of values" workshops, as well as information-gathering seminars.

DuBois said, "Several dynamic women lawyers from the Philadelphia area, who work in examining the laws, which prevent sexual discrimination, will be participating. The workshops concerning women are a small, but important, step towards equality."

In addition to the women's and reverse-racism workshops, there will be seminars on "Nazis, KKK and Academic Racism and Sexism, What They Are and How to Respond and The Reactionary Seventies' in Religion, May 20th and Beyond," as well as six other workshops.

Senior Dori Heinrich is working on the "Nazis-KKK workshop, and French Prof. Colette Haal, a student in France at the time, is helping to coordinate the May '68 and Beyond seminar.

Awareness and strategy

"The title of our workshop is accurate in that we hope to make people aware of how much concern they should have for sexism and racism," said Heinrich. "We'll discuss strategies for combating sexism and racism."

Hall discussed the "reactionary, conservative situation in political France," and how the students have been turned off by politics. She added, "We want to explore how is it in France now, and why?"

Conference pre-registration was held this week in order to give conference organizers an idea of how to avoid conflicting workshops. The organizers emphasize that the conference is still open: one needn't have pre-registered to participate.

DuBois summarized the conference as "putting together a lot of things that are discussed here. Africa, women's issues, broad political issues. I think it'll be very interesting, as well as helpful. But it'll be one of those things you get as much out of as you put in."

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News Page 3 Friday, April 7, 1978

Barton resigns

Activities Head Carolyn Barton resigned from the SGA yesterday afternoon due to "academic pressures," President Diane Lewis told the News. Barton is the second officer to resign since February.
Students confront board on coeducation

Students who favor coeducation at Haverford are organizing a silent confrontation directed at members of the Board of Managers whose April meeting begins at 5 p.m. on Monday. The group will talk informally with members of Students Council about coeducation at dinner tonight, and then discuss it tomorrow morning at their meeting.

"We feel that the board has yet to face the issue," said Senator Paul Hoffstein, one of the students who is organizing the confrontations.

Another student, Jeff Dunoff, feels that the confrontation will "make the intensity of the student's stance clear.

The Board's Committee on Student Affairs held an open meeting on the evening of March 5 in response to a request by Council President Carl Sangree and former Senator Ben Geiger following the vote in Plenary asking the Board to reconsider the Dec. 10 decision on Haverford's admission campaign. The committee consisted of 11 members only, not the full 15.

However, according to Dunoff, "the report that the Student Affairs Committee on the whole did not fully support the admission campaign is not accurate."

Junior Ted Bobrow feels the report "didn't represent the intensity or the substance" of student feeling at the open meeting.

Diversity focus

Sociologist and educator Charles V. Willie will speak this Sunday night on "Race, Inclusion or Exclusion?" at 7:30 in Stokes.

The future marks the beginning of Haverford's "Focus on Race,"万里, who was a classmate of Martin Luther King, Jr. at Morehouse College, holds a Ph.D. from Syracuse University.

He is professor of sociology and urban education at Harvard, and served as one of the four masters in the Boston school desegregation case. He resigned as Vice-President of the Union House of the Episcopal Church in protest of the Church's decision not to ordain women as priests.

Willie's lecture will be followed at 9:15 by a reception at the Black Cultural Center, and he will speak the following Monday with the Committee on Women and with students interested in careers in education.

HC Convocation

Haverford's commencement speaker will be Dennis Kucinich, the mayor of Cleveland. At 31, Kucinich is the youngest mayor of any major American city.

Kucinich will speak at the Convocation ceremonies to be held on Sun., May 14.

Described by the New York Times as "aggressive, controversial, and anti-establishment,"

Kucinich "challenged the party machinery, appealed directly to the people and won" last fall's election.

His Time magazine biography reads: "With his youth and choirboy looks, the 5'6" Kucinich (pronounced Koo-sin-itch) is a savvy veteran of Cleveland's bruising ward politics. The son of a truck driver, he grew up on the city's ethnic, working-class West Side."

"A maverick Democrat with a strong anti-Establishment bias, he has built his power base among poor and working-class voters. Says he: 'They need someone to stand up and fight for them.'"

"Witty and energetic, he has great appeal among the young; he keeps a ventriloquist's dummy in his baronial office to entertain visiting schoolchildren. Kucinich has a large collection of comic books and has seen 'Star Wars' six times."

Gest presents

Two lectures, a movie and a student dance presentation will be offered by the Gest program next week.

On Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Gest 101 Prof. Michael Meister of the South Asia dept. at Penn will present his second lecture, "Apostolic Architecture." Tea will be at 8 p.m.

On Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in Gest 101, Shri Ramamurti Mishra will present a talk on Patanjali's Yoga Sutras. Mishra, a psychiatrist and neurosurgeon, also holds an M.A. in Oriental Languages and is a noted Sanskrit scholar. He is author of "Fundamentals of Yoga," and is the founder and director of Ananda Ashram in Monroe, N.Y.

Also in Gest 101 on Wednesday will be the MacCrata Recital Hall a group of Bryn Mawr students will present Indian dance, in Indian dress and accompanied by Indian music. Entitled "The Seasonal Songs of Tagore," the presentation is free to all.

Immediately following the dance presentation the Gest Film Series presents its final presentation of the year. The first part of the "Apu Trilogy," a film by the great director Satyajit Ray will be shown at 10 p.m. in Stokes. The subsequent two parts will be shown on the two successive Tuesday evenings in Stokes at 10 p.m.

The first part, "Pather Panchali" ("Song of the Road") depicts the struggle of a father to support his family in their ancestral village.

The screenplay is by S. Ray and the film is produced and performed by Ravi Shankar. Admission, again, is free.

BMC workload study

A study of Bryn Mawr's faculty workload is now underway, under the direction of physics Prof. Stephen Smith and sociology Prof. Judith Porter.

"We have a five year record on how many hours professors teach,

but we've no data on how many hours they spend with under-graduates and students and on committees," notes President Wofford, in explaining the study.

Each professor will fill out a questionnaire, which, when compiled, will be evaluated by former Smith President Tom Mendenhall, who was chosen pursuant to the faculty resolution which mandated the study and requested the College to use a consultant.

Mendenhall is expected to finish the study by the end of this academic year, Wofford says. The results then will be presented to the faculty.

Aside from Prof. Smith and Porter, faculty on the committee include history of art Prof. Charles Dempsey, Greek Prof. Mahbub Lang and Social Work Prof. William Vosburgh.

Mini-Seders

Take some barbecued chicken, add four cups of wine, lots of singing, some story-telling and a bit of black-jack and you've got the annual Passover Mini-Seders.

Sponsored by Havurat Shahbat, they're scheduled for Sun., April 16 at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $1, with sign-ups at lunch today, at all meals through Tuesday, and at Bryn Mawr's Coffee Hour.

Anyone interested in attending the Seder or bringing a Passover (Fri. and Sat. April 21 and 22, or in eating with the Graduate Co-op) during Passover, should contact Mel Zosman, 527-1450.

THUS

The Harrisburg Urban Semester (THUS) will be on campus to recruit students on Wed., April 12 for their upcoming Fall semester. THUS is a one semester off-campus internship in three parts: an internship (2 course units), a seminar (1 unit) and either an independent study or a second seminar (1 unit). Upon completion of the semester, students receive four course units, or 16 semester hours.

Internships placements are made based upon student preference, chosen from a field of over 100 possible areas. Students spend about 25 hours a week at their chosen internships, in areas including: environmental studies, prison and probation, consumer protection, the state legislative, mental health, city planning, law and legal services, business, accounting and marketing.

Pizza Week

The College Inn's Pizza Week starts tonight. Pizza only $1.25. Call 525-YAWN any night from 9 to midnight.

SGA agenda

D. Representatives to Seven Sisters Conference
E. Steering Committee Plans

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the College Inn and all are invited to attend.

May Day needs

Artists! Craftspople! Contribute your talent to the May Day Crafts Fair. For more details, contact Ruthie Kanost, College Inn or Skye Brainard, Denbigh.

Everyone who has taken a May Day costume from Radnor attic should turn it in to Skye to be catalogued, cleaned and mended.

Small May baskets are also needed. If you have any small baskets - Easter baskets, etc. - that you wish to donate, please give them to Skye. There are now only 50 baskets for 232 seniors.

Entertainers needed include jugglers, tumblers, singers, dancers, magicians, actors - everyone! If you are interested contact a member of the May Day committee for details on costumes and arrangements. Scripts are also still available for any group that wants to produce a play.

All musicians interested in playing with the May Day Orchestra should see Skye.

The May Day Committee meets every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Denbigh Lecture Room. Everyone is welcome. Representatives are still needed from Haffner, Rhoads, Radnor, and Haverford.

Pre-laws of '79

Juniors interested in Law School - there will be a brief pre-law meeting with Bob Schwartz this Monday at 10:15 p.m. in Sharpless Auditorium.

Library sale

The Bryn Mawr Library Book Sale will be held this Monday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Canaday Library lobby. Used books will be offered on all subjects, including art and archeology.

Littzi wins

Junior Sharon Littzi was elected SGA Secretary in a runoff election held last weekend. Littzi received 140 votes, or 52 percent against sophomore Denise Kulps 125 votes, or 46 percent.

Sixty-six abstained, while seven voted no, out of a total 236 ballots cast.

Correction

The letter in last week's News in support of Haverford's transfer women should have been signed by the SGA Assembly, not simply the SGA.
Math skills course cures anxiety

by Mike Olecky

Bryn Mawr's Basic Math Skills, a student-sponsored course given for the first time last semester to remedy "math anxiety" and other mathematical problems, has elicited varying responses about its effectiveness. Prof. Nancy Hagelgans taught the course, and feels it served its purpose. "The content went as far as high school algebra," she said, "and was not designed to prepare students for calculus."

"I think the main goals were to overcome anxiety," she continued, "and in this respect I think the participating students made a lot of progress."

Student response

Bryn Mawr's catalog, however, defines it as "a remedial course designed to overcome deficiencies in background in preparation for college level mathematics."

Sophomore Willie Reynal is an economics major, but while he had math in high school, he felt it wasn't enough for calculus. After taking the course, Reynal still feels he's not ready for calculus.

Sophomore Edith Ainsley Butts said, "I took the course because I hadn't done well in math in high school."

Sophomore Mary Ward also wanted to take calculus, but after attending several class sessions she felt she lacked the basic skills necessary for such a course. She said, though, that she will take calculus next semester.

Senior Gerry Shottzburger said he hadn't had a college math course, yet felt she should brush up for the LSAT.

Freshwoman Lisa Jaskol is interested in math but doesn't consider herself very good at it.

Disagreement over difficulty

Most of the students stressed the difficulty of the course, with the exception of Shottzburger, who said, "It should be made more difficult as preparation for calculus and college boards."

Ward disagreed. "The workload was not light. We had to turn in correct problems every week, and that took a lot of thought and time."

When asked about the course's usefulness and whether it should be continued, responses were basically similar.

"It was good in that it refreshed what I knew from high school math," said Reynal.

Shottzburger agreed. "I think it's good if you want to brush up on basic math, but..."

Increases confidence

"It made me feel good about a subject I was terrified of. I'm going to take calculus next year," commented Butts.

Jaskol, on the other hand, said the course had not prepared her for calculus, and wasn't meant to.

Hagelgans added, "I liked teaching the class. It was a very enjoyable experience." She believes "the course should be continued. There's a real need for such a course."

Reynal agreed. I think they should continue it because students who haven't had enough math in high school need a course to bring them to a certain level. But as for preparing them for calculus, I don't think they should think it will.

Future status uncertain

Butts feels the course should be continued, "but should be split into two groups according to ability."

Basic Math's future, however, is still uncertain. Department Chairman Fredric Cunningham said the department gave questionnaires to Math 001 students, but the response was poor.

Although the course instructor contends that the course is not preparation for calculus students seems to be confused about whether or not it is or should be. Yet the majority of students said they enjoyed the course and would recommend it to interested students, albeit for different reasons.

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Yes on coeducation

Discussion on coeducation at Haverford began in the 1890’s and has never come to conclusion. Yet in light of the student body’s overwhelming vote at February’s Plenary, it is time for the discussion over the need for full coeducation to end: the road ahead is clear.

When the Board of Managers meets today and tomorrow, we urge them to reconsider their Dec. 10, 1976 decision, and vote to formulate a plan for the admission of freshwomen.

Coeducation is crucial to the future of the Haverford community and not simply because of the Plenary vote. Despite increases in bi-college cooperation, Haverford continues to maintain a single-sex atmosphere. Increased numbers of Bryn Mawr upperclasswomen, or suites of transfer women in the North Dorms and Leeds can go only so far towards creating the coeducational atmosphere that the community seeks.

Yet beyond this lies the reason for the desire for a coeducational atmosphere. Haverford’s mission, as its students see it, is to maintain a community based on the principles of the Society of Friends. Such a community, to remain constant with the Quaker principle of open access, needs an equal admissions policy: women there through matriculation, and there, if they so choose, for four years.

The freshman year is the formative year, people have said time and time again. A freshman woman should not have to deny consciously her experience while at Bryn Mawr in order to see herself as a full part of the Haverford community. The schools are philosophically distinct, and no matter how hard a woman tries, the experiences will not be the same.

Admission of women only as transfers is therefore not in keeping with the College’s mission. It is also unfair to the very women it admits. Originally seen as a way of offsetting a declining applicant pool, transfer women continue to realize that they are here primarily because of a financial necessity, and only secondly because they have a right to be community members.

Nevertheless, the treatment received by this year’s transfer women has been generally admirable. Haverford has shown it can deal with its students without the refusals of service and outright harassment often found at former all-male institutions.

Yet there is only so much that can be done for 20—or even 60—women, as this year’s transfers have found; therefore, we seek full coeducation. And we do not believe it will significantly hurt bi-College cooperation.

Bryn Mawr women do accept Haverford’s women, regardless of whether they have supported the Board of Managers’ decision. Many of these women have become good friends. We do not see why this positive treatment would not continue in the face of full Haverford coeducation.

In addition, if a sex-blind admissions policy is accepted at Haverford, many believe that it will be a long time before the Haverford community is itself 50-50. And given Bryn Mawr’s increasing propensity towards coeducation, the probability of a community with only 25 per cent men is slight.

Cooperation is at this time so entrenched in the life of each school that it can not die out if Haverford accepts freshwomen. Academically speaking, cooperation is crucial to each College’s future.

The Board of Managers has tried in the past to compromise on coeducation; while attempting to conciliate those whom it desires hostile to full coeducation. But the community is solidly in favor of full coeducation, and the time is past for compromises that solve nothing and satisfy nobody.

Therefore, we support the intent of those students who have chosen silently confront the Managers as they enter their meeting in Founders this afternoon.

And we ask that Board of Managers present the community with a statement of its commitment to women at Haverford and explain how and when full coeducation—through a sex-blind admissions policy—will be implemented at the College. It is time for all of us to face Haverford’s moral responsibility and its commitment to its students, including its transfer women, and opt for the only reasonable solution: full coeducation.

A deeper failure?

We are appalled by the poor turnout at last night’s Bryn Mawr Plenary. We will not attempt to play upon the student body’s guilt complex by pointing to the many students who worked long and hard to make the Plenary happen. Nor will we claim that they really should show more community spirit.

Instead we will simply say to the College administration that perhaps it is time to examine the kinds of attitudes and priorities this “slightly uptight” place encourages if students are too busy (undoubtedly studying) to come to a Thursday night Plenary in early April.

A small College that exhibits this much apathy but continues to sell itself on its community feeling is clearly a contradiction in terms.

French studies okayed

The French Studies program has received little mention in the publicity resulting from the Healy Committee report. A number of students did, however, indicate their strong support for the program, and many have assumed that there is now no possibility of their taking this inter-disciplinary major. Since there is no other way of communicating recent developments in plans for the program, and this is the time when many are deciding on their major, it would be appreciated if you would print this letter.

After meetings of the French Department at Bryn Mawr and of those Professors primarily concerned with President Wofford and Dean Prueitt, a proposal was put to the Bryn Mawr Curriculum Committee that the French Studies program become an alternate track major within the French Department. The Curriculum Committee has approved the proposal on the understanding that no additional cost to the College will be involved.

The undersigned wish to express their thanks to students and colleagues whose support has made the preservation of the program possible.

G. Deaux
M. Guggenheim
J.H.M. Salmon
A. Silvera
Prof., Bryn Mawr History Dept.

If you really want to get her, just touch her pump.
—Haverford Spanish Prof. Hilda Rooney

Bob Alley

THE NEWS
Friday, April 7, 1978
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Page 6

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Letters to the Editor

End to Room Draw Blues

The annual Room Draw frenzy is finally over, and we as Housing Co-Chairmen would like to offer some reflections on what was done this year and what might be done in the future.

In order to make HPA more attractive we increased the number of minimum density suites from four to 14 and offered six HPA floors in Room Draw. As a result, 94 people drew down to HPA as opposed to 15 last year. Included in this 94 are 10 women. Ten, of course, is only a start, and next year we would like to see more women living at HPA. This would enable the Housing Committee to increase the exchange number above 155, and thus decrease the number of Haverford students forced into living at HPA.

We realize that there are financial difficulties to overcome in giving more Bryn Mawr permission to be off the meal plan, but we feel that these difficulties are outweighed by the necessity of integrating HPA into the Haverford community.

Another way to raise the exchange level and to increase the number of women on Haverford's campus might be to allow Haverford freshmen to live at Bryn Mawr and/or HPA, and to Bryn Mawr freshmen to live at Haverford. Whether or not such changes in the status quo are desirable should be investigated next year by the bi-College community.

Because of growing student interest in coed suites, we feel that next year should be spent resolving the issue of their existence. Unfortunately, this matter was brought to our attention too late for us to adequately deal with it, i.e. get permission, make the proper announcements, etc. In any case, we hope that coed suites will be allowed in the near future — at least within Haverford.

Although in retrospect room draw went well (despite the everpresent student complaints), it was unfortunate that conflicts developed between the Housing Committee and the Office of Student Affairs. Too often our actions and memos to the community were second-guessed by that office. It is our opinion that the duties of the Office of Student Affairs with respect to housing should include working with the Housing Committee on special cases and on the placement of students in rooms over the summer. If, in the near future, the Housing Committee is relegated to working under the Office of Student Affairs, the existence of the Committee and of student government in general will be undermined.

Now that our duties are more or less complete, we wish to thank those students who endorsed us set policy by offering new insights into housing concerns. We would also like to extend special thanks to Dona Mancini and Lila Sabin for their valuable time and effort, and to Sam Lubins and AAC for their interest in improving the HPA living situation.

David S. Ortmann '79
D. Duncan Schmidt '80

P.S. To all those students who still have complaints about the way Room Draw was run, we urge you to either join next year's Housing Committee or to do what the News Staff so fondly encouraged their critics to do just last week.

Honest queries into inconsistencies

This letter will present several queries which, it is my hope, the community will think about. During the past weeks I have participated in several confrontations or near-confrontations; these experiences allow me to see the inconsistencies of the Honor Code to surfaces. Since everyone in the College community is responsible for the Honor Code's interpretation and implementation, the resolution of these inconsistencies will be of universal benefit.

One. Can and should confrontation take place between members of the community when one or more of the parties is intoxicated (i.e. drunk, stoned, delicious, etc.)?

Two. Should past actions of the confronting or confronted individual be taken into consideration during confrontations? Should past confrontable acts on the part of the confronter be used as a justification by the confronted individual for his misdeeds?

Three. What is the status of guests (or non-student community members) in social confrontations? Should hosts be required to inform these individuals of their responsibility under the Honor Code?

The list could go on, but at this time no other problem areas come to my mind. I would like to add a fourth query, which is more general and ideological.

An institution, such as the Honor Code, is a good thing when it works well within its limited framework, such as at Haverford and Bryn Mawr. An institution can be much more valuable if its goodness is extended beyond its present limits. Haverford has long been known for its social progressiveness (no sarcasm intended); in this spirit I raise this question:

Four. Should we encourage the extension of the Honor Code, in principle, beyond its present bounds (i.e. beyond Haverford students)? Should there be an effort, not only to extend the code to everyone within the bi-College community, but also to encourage students and alumni to employ and promote the ideals of the Code beyond the College community? Is the Code an ideal with a broader mission?

In the past I raised some (uninteligible?) questions about the consistency of the Code, whether its idealism can coexist with its pragmatism. I expect that these specific queries will compensate for my former abstractness.

Whether we discuss these questions, or any other, I only hope that questions are raised and discussed; these queries can be answered yes or no, but rather than simply yes-no answers, we must reach solutions which answer criticisms of both the yes and no viewpoints.

Rob Kusner '81

Divestment: the way to help South African blacks

As members of Bryn Mawr-Haverford Committee Against Racism (CAR), we wish to respond to questions raised in Bill Graber's letter (The News, March 31, 1978) concerning our effort to fight apartheid in South Africa through divestment. Our goal is to end corporate support of white minority rule. We do not believe that the strategy of promoting corporate responsibility through shareholder resolutions will accomplish this. Many shareholder resolutions deal exclusively with employment policies and individual companies, avoiding the larger issue of corporate support of the apartheid system throughout South Africa.

Furthermore, these resolutions do little to deal with corporate support, which carry minimal weight in corporate decision making. On the other hand, divestment is a strong economic tool for urging corporations to end activities in South Africa. Presently, unions, churches and universities across the nation are expressing growing concern about the U.S. corporate role in South Africa.

Shareholder resolutions expressing this concern cannot pass and can therefore be ignored. The mass withdrawal of their investments in those companies is an economic action that companies cannot safely ignore. Divestment is not quixotic; it is the most possible action we can take to urge withdrawal of corporate activity in South Africa.

Africa.

Mr. Graber suggests that just as we have chosen to push for divestment within Bryn Mawr and Haverford instead of dropping out of the community, we should likewise use our position as shareholders to fight apartheid from within the corporations. We choose to work within the College but not within the corporations, because here, community discussion of the issues is weighed in administrative decision making, whereas stockholder resolutions can be easily ignored. Our only effective voice in the corporation is through our control of our investment. Not to invest is to acquiesce in corporate decisions.

Mr. Graber asks if we believe we can change the South African power structure. Our position is not a purely ideological one. We know that we will not "give South Africa blacks their equality," but as part of a growing world movement against apartheid, these actions give moral support to those struggling in South Africa.

More directly, U.S. corporate presence in South Africa gives important material support to the white minority government (e.g. Chase Manhattan Bank has provided over $300 million in loans, IBM supplies the computers vital to defense installations and for enforcement of the repressive pass laws). The only way to convince these corporations to end direct support of apartheid is through the economic pressure of divestment.

True, we cannot give equality to South African blacks, but should we continue to obstruct their effort to achieve it?

Opinions Policy

The News welcomes signed letters and graphics. Letters must be typed at 54 spaces and sent or brought to Susan Veas, opinions editor, at 54 Lexa, Haverford, Deadline is 11 p.m. Tuesday. Letters which, typed at 54 spaces, exceed 90 lines and those received after deadline will be pirated only if space permits.

Tom Lent '78
Jeanne Gilmore '79
Susan G. Hibbard '80
Betsy Monigle '80

Never a threat

In the "Women Welcome" letter to The News (March 31, 1978) signed "Bryn Mawr SGA," no names are cited — except mine. I am charged with having made a "threatening statement" toward Haverford transfer women.

Nobody from Bryn Mawr SGA bothered to contact me to verify my "threatening statement," nor is any part of it quoted. For good reason: I have never cast any threat, immoral, of suspension whatsoever at Haverford women. In fact, I can't recall ever having expressed any thoughts about them, let alone threatening ones, in public or in private.

I would, as always, be happy to discuss my own views of bi-College relations with anyone. Meanwhile, I can only express embarrassment and annoyance over this kind of reckless haymaker thrown by anonymous letter writers.

Richard R. Du Boff
Dept. of Economics
The rear view mirror

Bi-College guide to success in the art of tickling in satire

by Jonah Salz

Foolish April Fool’s articles, senseless humorists in The News and incensed letters to the editor describe various aspects of the same problem: the impoverished state of satire on campus. These guidelines are offered in hopes of quantitatively and qualitatively increasing satires. With this concise recipe, even morons (and odd ones, too) can titillate the Friday lunch bunch with novel, satiric ticklers.

Motives
1) Analytically fixated people can abstract and order the platonic world of the satire from the messy tumult of Reality.
2) Pent-up frustrations can be relieved behind the protective cheruberry mask of sarcastic persona (if someone accuses you of pomposity, reply “You didn’t think that was me” or “But that’s my point!”)
3) Everyone reads the News. One pseudocultural idea instills instant credibility, for a week.

Subjects
The insularity and sameness of the bi-College community narrow the possible satiric targets to an inherently-laughable few:
1) the loony Social Life 2) Insularity 3) Insanity 4) The Sensual/Intelecual disparity 5) Stagnation, Sameness 6) Repetition 7) Pre-professionalism 8) Exam Week.

Manner
There are a small number of compact, sure-fire satiric vehicles:
1) Switcheroo of one system for another radically different system (Distribution Requirements vs. personal pleasure, intramural basketball teams and social life)
2) Parody of a literary genre, such as a poem, a novel, a column, societology text, alcoholism case-study, or Socratic dialogue.
3) Mechanizing of a vital subject, by printing a table, a guideline, or recipe for it. Language
This neglected facet is often the difference between a cute idea and a hilarious satire. Wit with polish is like a girl with make-up; it enhances what beauty is there, creates beauties not there, and obscures what ugliness there is. All that glitters may not be gold, but all gold glitters.

The following hints are taken from “BaroQUI Alienating for Catholic Tastes”:
1) Punctuation: Dashes and colons — for that start-stop quirkiness of laughter — and parentheses (to convey the intimacy of a joke) are effective. Exclamations and vitality? Initialization adds Importance and Variety.

Foolish News

I must express my dismay at the singular lack of coverage in the lead editorial of the April Fool’s Day edition of The News. It is a theme of a hard working and unsupervised News staff is a fitting one, and the writing is good. The News staff is an English department for gracefulness and readability. But the four letter words and the constant references to tasteless images have no place in a newspaper that represents our two-College community.

The Newshas, in my opinion, done the best job I can remember in providing full, fair, and responsible coverage of College events and opinions throughout this whole academic year. I am sorry to see the image tarnished by last week’s editorial vulgarity.

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, April 7, 1978

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Friday, April 7
12 p.m. GPA picnic on Merion Green.
3:30 p.m. Philosophy Colloquium features Stephen Clark, Associate Professor of Political Science, on "Who Knows Whether It's Rational to Vote?"
Goodhart Common Room.
3:30 p.m. History Colloquium speaker is Wendell Holbrook, Russian Center Lounge.
4 p.m. 1902 History of Art Lecture by W. F. Oakeshott, second in his series on "Problems of Twelfth Century Winchester Manuscript Illumination." 127 Thomas.
4 p.m. Biology major's tea in the biology lounge.
4:30 p.m. Lecture by sculptress Isabel Mclvain on her work. Tea at 4. Sharpless.
5:30 p.m. Havurat Shabbat welcomes the Sabbath with services and dinner. Discussion and song. Yarnall House.
6:30 p.m. Christian Fellowship Meeting in the Goodhart Common Room.
8 p.m. Flute recital by Lynn Binstock '79, with Annette Di Medico pianist, will include works by Mozart, Bach, Faure, Jolivet and Martinl. MacCrate Recital Hall.
8 p.m. G.P.A. discussion meeting in the College Inn.
8 p.m. Drama Club presents "Men and Women: An Evening of One Act Plays," featuring "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg; "The Twelve-Point Look" by James M. Barrie, and "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" by George B. Kaufman. "Overtones" at 8. "Eleven" at 9. "The Twelve-Point Look" at 10. Sharpless.
8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Harvard Film Series shows Woody Allen's "Bananas." Stokes.
9 p.m. Three Seasons Cafe features bluegrass and folk guitarists, singers David Noyce and Mark Schatz, including poetry readings by Freddie Adelman and Sarah Murray. Admission free, donations for what you eat. Jones basement.
10:30 p.m. Erdman party open to two-college students.
Saturday, April 8
9:30 a.m. Sabbath morning services followed by Kiddush. Yarnall House.
9:30 a.m. "The Reactionary Seventies" an all day two-college conference begins with pre-registration. Thomas.
1 p.m. GPA shows "Something for Everyone," a film with Michael York and Angela Lansbury. Stokes.
2 p.m. Opening of an exhibition of works by sculptress Isabel Mclvain. Comfort Gallery, will remain except Mondays, 2 to 6 p.m., thru April 30.
3 p.m. Pianist Viktor Friedman performs the program prepared for his Carnegie Hall appearance with works by Beethoven, Liszt and Moussorgsky. Goodhart Common Room.
7:30 p.m. Fest Concert Series presents Parnegan Sultana in a concert of North Indian Classical vocal music. Free to two-college students, others $5 donation. Roberts.
7:30 p.m. Drama Club repeats its evening of one act plays. Founders.
9 p.m. Haverford Spanish Club and Puerto Rican Students at Haverford have a fiesta featuring live music. Williams House.
9 p.m. Social Committee requests the honor of your presence at the Spring Formal. Thomas.
10 p.m. GPA welcomes all two-college students to an open dance in Rockefeller.
10 p.m. Merion party.
Sunday, April 9
10:45 a.m. Catholic Mass celebrated in Gest 101.
2 p.m. Spanish Circle meeting in Stokes.
3 p.m. Concert by New School of Music orchestra, conducted by William Smith, in memory of Catherine Drinker Bowen. For ticket information call 732-3966. Roberts.
3:30 p.m. Student Affairs and Minirth-Meier. A reception for Charles Willie, Professor of Education and Urban Studies, Hamilton College, School of Education. Black Cultural Center. 5 p.m. QUAC Meeting for Worship. Everyone is welcome. Haverford Meeting House.
6 p.m. QUAC Dinner Meeting. RSVP Bill Marsden 649-2211. Haverford Meeting House.
6:15 p.m. Taping session of flute recital by Lynn Binstock and Annette Di Medico. MacCrate.
7 p.m. QUAC presents Steven Stalons of the Pendle Hill Quaker Study Center, speaking on "The Pacifist as Lover. " Haverford Meeting House.
7 p.m. Informal lecture by Charles Wilke on "The American Dream: Illusion or Reality?" Stokes.
7 p.m. "Men and Women: an Evening of One Act Plays," is repeated by the Drama Club. Founders.
8:30 p.m. Elizabeth Schutze conducts a student performance of Satie's "Socrate." MacCrate.
9 p.m. Alternative Film Series shows "The Burmese Harp." Stokes.
Monday, April 10
9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Used books will be sold in Canaday Library.
4:30 p.m. Daniel Kahneman, of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, speaks about the "Psychology of Decision Making." Tea at 4. Stokes.
5:30 p.m. Haverford College meets in the Swarthmore Rm.
10:15 p.m. Pre-law meeting with Bob Schwartz, Sharpless.
10:30 a.m. Haverford Students' Union begins celebration of Holocaust Week with the showing of "Jacob the Liar." Stokes.
Tuesday, April 11
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Used books sold at Canaday.
10 a.m. Collection presents Dick Gregory in Stokes.
12:30 p.m. Music department sponsors its weekly recital in MacCrate.
6:30 p.m. Discussion group on "Personal Job Security and Your Answers. Talk about the Holocaust with Rabbi Jack Luxemburg. Swarthmore Rm.
7:30 p.m. Dance Club meets in Rockefeller.
8 p.m. Showing of Alan Resnais's "La Guerre est Finie," with English subtitles. Dorothy Vernon Room.
9 p.m. The Three Seasons Cafe is open to enjoy your evening. Donations for what you eat, no other admission. Jones basement.
10:15 p.m. Office of Minority Affairs shows the film "Clooney High." Stokes.
Wednesday, April 12
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Print sale in Thomas.
11 a.m. Department of Spanish presents the Chilean poet Gonzalo Rajas. Tea at 4. Gest 101.
6 p.m. Reader's Theater presents "Second Suburb Improvisations." 25 cents for wine and wine. Right side of the Dining Center.
7 p.m. Bryn Mawr College Student Investment Committee meets. College Inn.
7:15 p.m. J.S.U. sponsors a Memorial Service for the Six Million. Goodhart Common Room.
7:30 p.m. Women's Alliance Meeting in the College Inn, second floor.
8 p.m. Women's Alliance Lecture Series features Katrin Burlin, Assistant Professor of English, on "Women of Talents." College Inn.
8 p.m. Archaeological Institute of America lecture by William G. Dever, University of Arizona, on "Gezer: Ten Years of Excavation at the Hill City," Physics Lecture Room.
8:30 p.m. Minority Affairs Office presents a lecture by Benjamin Hooks, Executive Secretary of NAACP. The title: "So Soon We Forget." Stokes.
8:30 p.m. Chemistry department presents Robin Hochstrasser, Professor of Chemistry at U. Penn., in the first of three lectures: "Pico-second Laser Techniques in Chemistry." Stokes 104
8:30 p.m. Second Guest Lecture by Michael Meister, this time on "Hindu Temple Architecture." Tea at 8. Gest 101.
10:15 p.m. Harvard Film Series shows "Grand Hotel." Stokes.
Thursday, April 13
8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Panely Sale in the foyer, Goodhart.
10 a.m. Quaker Fifth Day Meeting. Everyone is welcome. Gest 101.
1 p.m. 1902 History of Art Lecture by W. F. Oakeshott on "Problems of Twelfth Century Winchester Manuscript Illumination." 127 Thomas.
4:30 p.m. Second Lecture by Robin Hochstrasser, on "Laser Induced Chemistry." Tea at 4. Stokes 104.
5 p.m. Spanish House shows "Memorias del Subcacharrorro" with subtitles. Bio Lecture Room.
7:30 p.m. Dance Club meets in Rockefeller.
8 and 10 p.m. Bryn Mawr Film Series presents "A Touch of Class" with Glenda Jackson and George Segal. Physics Lecture Room.
8:30 p.m. Bahai Club of Haverford Weekly Discussion. Gest 103.
8:30 p.m. Department of Biology presents Professor Walter Stoeckleus, School of Medicine, University of California, San Francisco, lecturing on "Light-Energy Conversion in the Purple Membrane of Halobacteria." Stokes.
8:30 p.m. Gay People's Alliance holds a business meeting followed by open discussion. Second floor College Inn.
8:30 p.m. J.S.U. presents Dr. Roman Vishniac with a lecture and slide show about the effect of the Holocaust on Europe, the War in Germany, and Jewish uprisings. Stokes 104.
8:30 p.m. Classics department presents Russell Meiggs, Professor of Ancient History, Oxford, on "Wood for a Million People: A Roman Problem." Sharpless.
8:30 p.m. Chess club meets in Stokes 303.
9 p.m. Guest Program, Concert Series and Bryn Mawr students present "Dances to the Seasonal Songs of Tagore." MacCrate Recital Hall.
10 p.m. Guest Film series shows Satayaj's Ray's "Pather Panchali" (Song of the Road) with English subtitles. This is the first of the Apu Trilogy. Stokes.
Friday, April 14
8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Panely Sale in Goodhart foyer.
3 p.m. Dr. Philip Royster, Assistant Professor Department of African and African American Studies, SUNY Albany, demonstrates Improvisational Drumming. Founders' Green.
3:30 p.m. History Colloquium features Professor Wendell Holbrook speaking on "The Impact of the Second World War on the Gold Coast 1939-1945." Dorothy Vernon Room.
Compiled by Mel Zussman
AUGUST 1994
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20.00
Cotton kimonas are striking beach covers. Today in Tokyo new silk kimonas sell for 400 each.

PEASANT GARB
868 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr

FERN FOREST CAMP
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215-224-2100
Levine and Young steal show

by Christopher H. Gibbs

When listing the young talents in music today, two names at the top come to mind: Levine and Young Harrell. These artists joined forces with the Philadelphia Orchestra last week to offer a few works of Mahler, Elgar, and Schumann.

The program opened with the "Adagio" from Mahler's 10th symphony, which was left uncompleted at the time of the composer's death in 1911, was given a fine performance. The string writing in the "Adagio" is brilliant, Mahler at his best. To hear it performed by an orchestra like the Philadelphia, with its players clearly marked in their finest settings of contrast and balance, was an experience. The clarity and transparency of the strings are reminiscent of a fine string quartet.

Levine's approach to the work is one of several valid ones; he chooses to make the orchestra sing and in doing so brings out the pathos of the work. It was a lyrical and lucid reading, with careful attention paid to phrasing and balance among instruments.

The second movement of the work by Wagner, Frank, Straus,
as well as Mahler himself. To this listener much of Levine's performance of the composer's music seems detestably poor — either this is not the case with this work or Levine's performance of it has not been well thought out and he knows exactly what we want. His partnership with his friend James Levine had led to many fine records and to a performance such as heard Sunday night.

The second half of the concert continued with Robert Schumann's Piano Concerto, a fine piece by an underplayed composer. Levine and Young Harrell presented the composer's great second symphony, and it is in the process of recording all four for RCA. Schumann has the reputation of being a poor orchestrator, but that is far from the case, and Levine's performance made the work sound far better than the previous efforts.

Lp duo marks new emphases

by Robert Neuruell and Kate Hastings

The influence of recording label politics on the marketing of a new album is as potent as the influence of the public's reaction to it. The trend towards a larger number of albums being released each year is likely to continue, and record companies are trying to cash in on this trend by releasing more albums each year.

The label in question is RCA, which has recently released a new album by the Lp duo, "Easy to Shop," which has been well-received by critics and fans alike. The album features a mix of pop and rock music, with some older songs being reworked in a new light. The group's sound is described as a blend of rock and pop, with some electronic elements thrown in for good measure.

Stage Band excels

by Lucas Held and Robert Weissman

The Haverford-Bryn Mawr Stage Band, organized by Doug Lobel, put on its first big performance in Roberts Friday night, and a rather small audience enjoyed a very fine concert. The pieces were varied and interesting, ranging from Count Basie's time-honored "One O'Clock Jump" to "Passacaglia" by Max Rabinovitz. The overall sound was sharp, tight; the entrances were sharp and clean, cutesy; the performance was excellent. The different sections of the band balanced well and were reasonably well-balanced. One advantage the band suffers is a lack of trombones; they have three where four and a bass trombone or tuba would be more appropriate. This problem, however, was effectively eliminated by a wise choice of music.

The sax section, led by Maury Luxenberg, had an impressive blend that carried many of the numbers. The band suffered from some tuning problems, but in the less exposed spots the sound was occasionally muddled. "Get It On." a very difficult trumpet showpiece, had some technical problems, but the screech trumpet came out well due to fine support from his comrades.

The few trombones were unfortunately weak but in their exposed sections played well together. The rhythm section played back-up with a good deal of musical sense. Each section had its share of poor attacks but on the whole sloppy playing was held to a minimum.

One cannot critique a stage band without examining the most exposed players, the soloists. Many, especially the saxes, were excellent. Ben Eames on tenor, Maury Luxenberg on alto and Dan Brumman on baritone were particularly good. Though unfortunately both Bregman and Luxenberg played only one riff apiece. John Townsend's trombone solo was very pretty but the piece (Beale Street) is not that interesting and Townsend has a tendency to overplay. In all, the band played a wonderful performance.

A peculiarity of Cats Under the Stars by Jerry Garcia Band was that everybody included in the personnel of the other. This should be taken as another indication of the lateral drift between the band and Garcia. However, the musicians featured on each are the best to be found, although perhaps unusual.

The Cats Under the Stars personnel includes most of the entourage from the recent tour — John Kahn on bass, Donna and Keith Godchaux, Ron Tutt on drums — plus studio additions, such as Merl Saunders, who were members of the talented Godchaux family, and Maria Muldaur, who was John Kahn, as she is also known.

Now as to the music. The album is marred by several things. Every tune is orchestrated, as is the general trend on popular albums these days, and John Kahn's arrangement tends to blandness and monotony. Both Kahn's and Donna Godchaux's dubs into songwriting are aggravating. All this is multiplied by the fact that the album suffers from a lack of its namesake, for Garcia's guitar playing is scant and is used mostly as a textural back-up rather than as a solo vehicle. Robert Hunter, Garcia's traditional lyricist, is more coherent if not more verbose than in the past, and his rhymes are slightly better used.

It seems foolish to criticize an album because it departs from the previous material of the artist. This is, after all, the Jerry Garcia Band, not the Grateful Dead or solo Garcia. It's not had 1976 rock and roll, it's better than most, but it's lousy Dead.

Bob Weir from the cover photo of 'Heaven help the Fool!'
WHRC: Not just to eat by

**Director’s note**

This week’s big rumor concerns the possibility of a WHRC-FM. Let’s just say it may happen a lot sooner than we had been expecting, but don’t hold your breath waiting... Congrats to the folks at the Three Seasons Cafe: opening night was a great success. Incidentally, WHRC recorded Presler, Marpals, and Schechter live for future broadcast, and we plan to do the same for Noyce and Schatz tonight. All the great music performed here suggests the idea of a weekly campus talent show. We’d like to hear feedback on this idea, or anything else, for that matter. After all, we’re your station... Conflicts have caused some changes in our lineup: you can now hear Neal Bedner on Mondays from 1 to 3; Joe Torg Tuesdays 3-5; Paul Miller 7-9 AM on Wednesdays; Bill Kulick Thursdays 9-11 PM, and Roland Altherr Saturdays from 11 AM to 1 PM... Details on the Lou Reed giveaway: fill out your entry blank (in your mailbox; extra available at the studio, no limit on entries) and send it to Doug Bell via campus mail. Every evening between 8 and midnight from April 16th thru the 20th, we’ll pick an entry at random and announce the name over the air. If that person calls the station, they’ll win a pair of tickets to see Lou Reed at the Tower on the 21st; if he doesn’t call, we’ll draw another name. Good luck: five people have won; maybe one will be you... And that’s our news for the week. Thanks for listening.

For the directors, Bill Lupedelli (program director)

11 pm album

Sun 4/9: Hotel California by the Eagles

Mon 4/10: Jimmy Buffett’s Son of a Son of a Sailor

Tues 4/11: Stanley Clarke – Modern Man

Wed 4/12: Atlanta’s Burning Down by Dickey Betts and Great Southern

Thurs 4/13: Lysan – Leftovertrout

**Giveaways**

Sunday thru Thursday between 8 and midnight

4/9: Both Detective albums – Detective and It Takes One to Know One

4/10: The Best of the Pointer Sisters

4/11: Down the Road by Stephen Stills and Manassas

4/12: Little River Band’s Dignan

4/13, Mirage by Richie Havens

**Concert Guide**

4/7: The Tubes/Pat Travers, Tower Theatre (thru 4/9) Rufus with Chaka Khan, Valley Forge Music Fair (also 4/8) George Thorogood and the Destroyers, Bijou Cafe (also 4/8) Ken Kweder and his Secret Kids/Alan Mann and the Free Arts Band, Act One

4/9: Johnny’s Dance Band, Media Theatre

Tom Chapin, Villanova

Lynn Binstock, 7/7 (flautist), MacCrone Recital Hall

4/8: Little Feet/John Hall, Irvine Auditorium (Penn)

4/8: Boys’ Rubber Band/Con funk-shun/Raydio, Civic Center

4/8: Augustin Aniñás (pianist), Drecel

Daniel Heifetz (violinist), Drecel

Barbara Shanno (soprano), Radnor Middle School

DePasquale String Quartet, Goodhart Hall

4/10: David Bromberg/Maris Mathias, Valley Forge George Thorogood and the Destroyers, University of Delaware (also 4/11) The Mumps/The A’s, Act One

Cafe Ole, Kam On Inn

Al Stauffer Jazz Quartet, The Painted Bride

4/11: (also 4/12) Renaissance/Hill Lamb, Tower, (thru 4/16) Ben Vereen/Temptations, Valley Forge

Southside, Kam On Inn

4/12: (thru 4/15) Jackie Mason, Biju

Wire and Wood, Kam On Inn

4/13: The House of Assembly, Act One

4/14: Conway Twitty/Loretta Lynn, Tower

The Boys of the Lough, Main Point

Squeeze, Media Theatre

4/15: Stanley Clarke’s School of Dazzle/Lenny White Group, Tower (also 4/16) Stanley Turrentine, Main Point

4/16: Meat Loaf/Wet Willie, Tower

Carly Simon, Villanova

This Sunday night at 9:00 Alternative Film Series presents The Burmese Harp. Ron Ichikawa’s haunting and beautiful anti-war movie. The film tells the story of a Japanese private stationed in Burma at the end of World War II who is injured while trying to persuade a garrison of mountain fighters to surrender. He is nursed back to health by a Buddhist monk, and begins a long journey back to his unit, burying or burning the bodies of the dead soldiers as he passes as atonement for the sins of war. “... An unforgettable experience, a small masterpiece that’s too good to be missed” (Daily News). You certainly shouldn’t pass it up for a dollar. Sunday night, Stokes, 9:00. (One showing only)

Alum pursues multiple careers

by Martha Bayless

Bryn Mawr women are doing more and more incredible things. Would you believe a Bryn Mawr grad who’s now a doctor, writing books, and the star of her husband’s rock band? Ricki Lighte, who left with her history B.A. a scant four years ago, has been doing unbelievable things since, and returns today to give us a taste of the jazz and poetry she and the Gillian Brothers Band create.

While still at Bryn Mawr Ricki Lighte demonstrated a considerable love of poetry, to the point of founding her own literary magazine, named after the Egyptian sun god Ra. She was also published in various small poetry reviews, and then having graduated, moved on to med school at Penn.

Medicine, understandably, influences a lot of Ricki Lighte’s poetry. “For She Who Wants To Kill Herself” stems from an encounter with a patient who related her life story. From this story Lights wrote a poem, then made it into a chant, “because, as they teach you at Bryn Mawr, Gregorian chants have no time signature. It’s something my audience really connects with.” She also does love poems, blues, and jazz as a poet performing with her husband Ron Gillian’s band.

Ricki Lighte has performed in New York, Washington, Philadelphia, and, most recently, the Main Point. Her book of poetry, Dog Moon is in its second printing. She is, obviously, equally at home working on the typewriter, the stage, or at the hospital. “Medicine makes you a stronger person on stage, the stage makes you a stronger person in medicine.” She expressed happiness that Bryn Mawr is still a woman’s institution, noting that, at med school, “Men really dominate academics.” Yet how many male med students also publish poetry, sing the blues, and like their profession because it gives them time to write? It takes a woman to do something really extraordinary.

**ICE CREAM SOCIAL**

Saturday, April 8

2 — 4 pm

Pembroke East Dining Room

COME INDULGE IN A MAKE-YOUR-OWN-SUNDAE BAR

Mark Shatz and David Noyce will appear at the 3 Seasons Cafe in the basement of Jones, tonight from 9 pm to 1 am.
Koweampuffs take one, then lose in semis

by Steven Berman

Monday evening. Kowalok's Koweampuffs, Haverford's representatives to the Schlitz Intramural Basketball Tournament, were eliminated by the team from Drexel University by a score of 68-65. The champions of the "A" league of Haverford's intramural program had been victorious in their first round game against Philadelphia College of Optometry, defeating them convincingly by the score of 85-62. Star guard Phil Zipin described that game as a "tune-up" for their semifinal contest against Drexel. Haverford had more height, speed and quickness than did Optometry and had little trouble in that game. Drexel took an early lead by virtue of hot outside shooting against the Haverford zone. Towards the end of the first half, however, the Drexel shooting cooled down and Kowalok's Ko- weampuffs were able to build a 43-36 half time lead. "They were content to take the outside jump-shot each time and though they were making them, we figured that they would eventually start missing," noted Phil Zipin.

On offense, the Koweampuffs tried to get the ball inside of either Eric Cullender or Walt Kowalok, taking the outside shot if the defense collapsed inside. Unfortunately for the team, both Corey Levens and Matt Zipin had three fouls at the half, and Levens picked up two more in the early minutes of the second half, fouling out, as did Jeff Silverman later in the half.

Lose lead late

The team maintained their lead through the half until there were only about three minutes left in the game. The Koweampuffs were then up by three points following a driving lay-up by Cullender. The team was at that point very tired and had to play without the services of the fouled out Levens. "We were trying to hold on, hoping that the clock would run down before they would be able to take the lead," Phil Zipin noted.

Drexel's team took the lead with only one minute left in the game, and from that point converted foul shots, as the Koweampuffs were forced to foul them as a last ditch effort. "We knew we had a good team. Drexel probably had more individual talent, more depth, and were better conditioned, but we played much better as a team and in that respect were a better team," remarked Phil.

In general the team played a solid game. They were hurt by some uncharacteristic turnovers, especially on the fast break. "They (turnovers) cost us at least ten points," felt P. Zipin. All five of the starters scored in double figures with Phil Zipin leading with 15 points, followed by Matt Zipin with 14, then Kowalok and Cullender led in rebounding with 10 and 8 respectively. Both of those big men played their usual strong game, controlling the boards and triggering the fast break.

The tournament, which is played at Westman Hall at the University of Pennsylvania, had nineteen teams participating this year. Haverford was in the "A" league, but they usually have to wait their opening round game. The tournament was a great pride of the way they fared in this tournament which was above all "a lot of fun" and the team thanks the group of fans that came out to cheer them on. They are able to make the Monday night game.

Fords score Widener, club Mules

by Dave Thornburgh

Things are definitely looking up for Haverford track. This past Saturday, Coach Tom Donnelly's crew made a very impressive showing in a triangular meet with Widener and Muhlenberg, splitting the meet, 67-61-43.

Going into the match there was much cause for concern in the Haverford ranks. Widener, almost perennial Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) champs, and a team which has almost always dominated the Fords, was back with its impressive lineup. Adding to the woes of the Red and Black was the fact that sophomore An- jan Chatterjee, the team's leading sprinter and all-purpose man, was out with a pulled hamstring suffered the week before. Capping the Ford miseries were the weather conditions. The winds blew very hard, gusting up to 40 or 50 MPH. Such a wind was bound to have a detrimental effect on times.

Given these handicaps, the team met the challenge splendidly. In the weight events, Gerry Lederer got the shotput with an impressive come-from-behind toss of 41' 2". Don Venen took the discus with a heave of 122' 7."

In the sprints, Jim Godfrey captured the 100 in 10.8. teammate Chris Silliman won the 440 hurdles with a time of 59.4, an excellent consideration for the distance events. The Fordies made similarly impressive showings. Andy Far- quhar won the 3 mile with a time of 16:18 while the mile relay was dominated by the foursome of Chris Silliman, Dave Mollenkamp, Doug Brown and Jim Godfrey in a time of 3:58.0. Non-winning, but impressive was Brian Cooper, who scored in the 100 and the 220 and ran the best leg in the 440 relay.

Worthy showing

Judging from these performances, and from the close final score in a tough meet, the Fords have every right to be proud of their performance. Coach Don-nelly was pleased with the performance in general, and was especially pleased that the team was able to show its efforts. Lederer echoed these sentiments, saying that to have come close to beating such a powerhouse as Widener was a real confidence builder for the squad and that the fact that they had done so well in the face of adversity was very in- spiriting to the team. The team, he said, is now beginning to realize that it can go places and that it shouldn't have to settle for second best anymore.

Looking ahead, the Fords, still without Chatterjee and stalwart Reid LaCair, also injured, face a formidable opponent this coming Saturday when they take on Franklin and Marshall with Wash-ington College in another triangular meet. F and M should be a good test of just how far the Red and Black have progressed. They are always tough and exci- ted and will present real challenge to the Fords. Should the Fords even lose to the Eagles, the battle against F and M will be an accomplish- ment in itself. Judging from events of the past few weeks, the Fords from Haverford just might be up to that task.

The UPSIDE-DOWN PIZZA?

You don't have to stand on your head to enjoy it. We're just point- ing out that although we often hear "Bellissimo!" for our 22 token tempting toppings, we also hear "Delizioso!" for our "California" crust. Because it's not one of those thick, doughy, weighty pizza crusts. Pietro's is light, tender, deliciously different. And Pietro's is a different kind of pizza place too. There's something for everybody in the family. Salad bar. Wine. beer and soft drinks. Player piano. Balloons for the kids. Clean, colorful, "fun" atmosphere, complete with fireplace. And most important—you won't find a better pizza anywhere. Even if you do stand on your head.

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The Puffin fare for youths.

One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly. Icelandic. Beginning April 1, 1978, Iceland will fly any youth (Puffin or person) from 12 thru 25 years old nonstop from New York to Luxembourg for just $400. $430 from Chicago. Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares are subject to change. Book anytime.

Icelandic to Europe

$275 Roundtrip 14-45 day APEX fare from N.Y.
$400 Roundtrip Youth Fare. Good thru age 23.
Morsch heads for sunny South after 27 'great years' at HC

by Matthew Zipin

Quick, now, can you name the best place around to 1) have your ankle taped; 2) get a great backrub; 3) get a free haircut; 4) find out how to fix your car; or 5) just get some advice on your future from a knowledgeable, caring friend? The answer, not surprisingly, is Haverford's training room. The multi-talented Dick Morsch will take care of your injuries while keeping your spirits high.

Dick Morsch is a throwback to an earlier era, when courtesy was quite common, and a person treated all acquaintances with respect. Everyone who comes into the training room — whether varsity star or weekend jogger, intercollegiate coach or faculty volleyballer — leaves feeling better. Regardless of the gravity of an injury or a problem, Dick's solutions always seem to be sensible, efficient and only minimally painful. As a varsity soccer star, small ball, Brian Shuman says, "Everything he concocts works — especially for ankles."

Everyone who has ever seen Dick for treatment of an injury knows what a gift he has for healing people. Shuman's ankles, Tim O'Neill's shoulder, the entire bodies of Doug Turgeon and Gerry Shottzarger and many other injured souls have benefitted from Dick's touch. His strong hands are tempered by a human sensitivity that years of experience have taught him. Few trainers approach his knowledge of basic injuries and his expertise in treatment.

Top quality

No one, however, can top him in good quality. Senior basketball captain Shottzarger says of Dick, "He's just a great man; it's a simple statement, but it's true. He epitomizes all that is good about Haverford — doing things other people want to do and then some. All the testimonials will never do him justice."

Ted Bohrow, who has worked under Dick as a student-trainer for three years, agrees with Shottzarger. "He's the best employer I could ever imagine. No job is too big or too small for him to handle. He'll put a Band-aid on you or rub you down from your neck to your toes. Nothing but praise for that."

Next year, there's no bad bone in his body."

Shuman likes to just talk to Dick. "To me, he is another friend," Shuman says. "I talk to Dick about my future. He always seems to have fresh perspectives for troublesome problems, and his experience and insight help people make greater sense out of their lives. There's no greater guy than Dick," Shuman adds.

Dana Swan's perspective is different from those of the students; he is Haverford's athletic director, and Dick's immediate superior. But Swan too has been impressed with Dick's human qualities above and beyond his training ability. "He's a very warm, genuine human being with real healing powers. He's done the work of at least three people; thank heaven he was here."

"Dick is the last of a vanishing breed of people. He might be the strongest, most positive contact many students have with the athletic department. And he's just a heckuva person."

***

I waited for 25 minutes while Dick prepared all the athletes in the training room for that day's activity. I asked him if we could talk, and we moved into his office.

But before I could ask him a question, he had to attend to two semi-emergency cases: one student with a cut foot and another with splinters in his hand. To Dick Morsch, the health and safety of his students is always first priority.

Dick expressed his affection for Haverford and explained why he remained here for 27 years despite numerous offers of employment from various other places. "It's been a great experience working here. I've enjoyed the small school, where I can get to know everybody. I can take a more personal interest in each individual. I like to treat each individual as equally important."

"I enjoy the atmosphere, the attitudes of the students, and the people of the Haverford community in general. Haverford is a unique institution, where people look out for one another. His voice then lowered as he explained why he was leaving. "There comes a time when we have to make a decision to make room for someone else. Now is the time."

Dick is ready for retirement. He has no regrets about the time spent at Haverford; they were great years for him and for those people fortunate enough to know him. He is ready for boating and, as he puts it, "hikini watching," in Florida, where he and his wife will move. But his many friends will never forget his training skill, his sincere, warm smile, or the compassion and kindness he showed towards everyone he knew.

Swan, searching for the proper description, said of Dick: "He represents so many good things." Shottzarger sums him up: "Dick Morsch never had a bad day."

And may the streak continue.
Tattlekike Lipman is Haverford's number one
Tennis squad wins two big ones, loses others

by Jay Goldman

Question: Haverford's number one tennis player this spring is (choose one): a) a crude imitation of Peter Steenberg; b) a highly 6-1 freshman with an insatiable palate and an unstoppable tongue; c) Marty Lipscomb; d) all of above; e) none of above.

Answer: If you guessed "d," you're in! Congratulations! Marty Lipman on Sunday's bay to Baltimore. Survive that and you've really accomplished something.

Survival is key to any point for Lipman, an unabashed newcomer from Brighton H. S. in Rochester, N.Y. Already this season Marty's been taken to the cleaners in a couple of matches, yet he remains philosophical about his status as the Fords' number one.

"I feel like they've turned over the first court to me and said 'you own it.' The way we're playing now that number one position is up for grabs," said Lipman, who holds a 4-2 mark in singles play. "I don't feel that comfortable yet playing on my first court. I haven't had a good big win yet."

"The fact that you're playing in the first court at Haverford should be an advantage, you don't play," Marty noted after taking a 6-0, 6-0 pasting last week from Colgate's Dave Dubin in his first real test of the spring campaign.

Despite his own size-13 shoe, Lipman has enlisted a bigger footstep to follow — those of his brother, Steenberg, one of Haverford's all-time best.

"Peter Steenberg was heads and tails above everyone else on the Haverford team, Marty claims. "The nature of the team now is different and will be for the next several years. He knew he could serve and he knew he could volley. I don't know that I can do anything yet."

The comparisons between the two were inevitable from the day Bill Ambler & Co. decided Marty Lipman could make the Haverford grade. He's been touted highly since then.

Publicity hype

"Marty came in with a lot of press clippings, a lot of hype," says Coach Marty Gilbert. "There's a certain amount of pressure that goes with being on for that first court. It's been tough on him."

But Marty doesn't have the athletic skills of Peter, but there are more facets to his game. Marty does a lot more for the team with his court demeanor. Peter in a match had ice water in his veins."

In his lossed fall to Colgate's Dubin the Fords watched his height and volley desert him early and never reappear. Dubin, a head shotmaker, ran out the match with ease. Lipman said afterward, "It was the most complete performance in tennis I've ever had."

But Marty wasn't the only Haverfordian to bow to the Red Raiders, perennially one of New York State's top university teams. In all, Colgate swept four of the five remaining singles bouts. Only freshman Rich Marks salvaged a victory, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1 triumph over Dave Mintz.

The Fords dropped their second in-a-row one day later on Friday bowing to host Rutgers, 6-3. This time, Steve Rowland, still another freshman, was the lone singles victor, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 over Bruno Wernicki.

The streak ended there, in New Brunswick, when Haverford returned home Saturday and trounced weak Dickinson, 9-0. On Wednesday, the Fords struck again, bouncing Lafayette, 8-1.

Lipman captured straight set wins in both Haverford romps and is hoping his good fortune continues during a hectic weekend of action. Three doubleheader matches will be played at 30 hours, Saturday, the locals host East Stroudsburg (10 a.m.) and Washington (2 p.m. ) before visiting Johns Hopkins Sunday.

"To me, the winning and losing will take care of itself," claims Lipman. "To beat somebody good, that'll be satisfying to me."

Haverford 6, Dickinson 2

15. D. Gibson (H) def. D. Gibson (C) d. Hoffman (C) d. Hoffman (H) d. Hoffman (C) d. Hoffman (H) d. Hoffman (C) d. Hoffman (H) d. Hoffman (C) d. Hoffman (H) d. Hoffman (C) d. Hoffman (H) d. Hoffman (C) d. Hoffman (H) d. Hoffman (C) d. Hoffman (H) d. Hoffman (C)

10. Lipman-Marks (H) def. Dulitzki-Holmes (C) d. Haverford-Steenberg (C) 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0

9. Steenberg-Holmes (H) def. Wilson-Marks (C) d. Wilson-Marks (C) d. Wilson-Marks (C) d. Wilson-Marks (C) d. Wilson-Marks (C) d. Wilson-Marks (C) d. Wilson-Marks (C)


3. Haverford-Balducci (H) def. Haverford-Balducci (H) d. Haverford-Balducci (H) d. Haverford-Balducci (H) d. Haverford-Balducci (H) d. Haverford-Balducci (H) d. Haverford-Balducci (H) d. Haverford-Balducci (H)


College Roundup

Talk about "stacked" lineups among professional sports teams and you invariably wind up discussing the New York Yankees and the GasHouse Gang (1934 St. Louis Cardinals).

Turn the conversation over to the amateur ranks and there’s no overlooking the 1976 Central New Jersey Lacrosse League, an assembly of no less than 24 former collegiate all-Americans.

Among the stick standouts: Eamon McNaney (Cornell), Dave McNaney (Hobart), the University and College Division Players of the Year in ’75, and Mike French (Cornell), the national scoring leader in ’76.

The CNL’s third-year, has joined the U.S. College Lacrosse Association and is aiming towards a hopeful season-ending showdown with perennial national champ Mt. Washington of Baltimore.

Speaking of lacrosse, Haverford’s Norton, Boyd, Simon and Co. had better be prepared for plenty of activity around the field on Wednesday afternoon.

Ruggers drop two, play West Chester next

by Joe Main

In its first ever fall season, at home against St. Joseph’s College R.F.C., Haverford Rugby Club gave a strong showing, losing both games: the "A" side lost 32-0 and the "B" side, which was ahead 6-0, lost 8-6. The scores do not indicate the tough battle which Haverford fought all afternoon against a powerful and cohesive St. Joe’s club.

Rugby is very much a ball-control and field-position game, and bottling up the opposition in their own half of the field increases the chances of breaks leading to a score. In the first game, Haverford started out well by pulling Haverford’s "A" side captain Chris Schwabe, in his end. St. Joe’s quickly caught fire however, and Haverford was unable to keep them penned up the rest of the game.

They took particular advantage of Haverford’s inexperience in defending against long kicks to their own goal-line. From there the scores came from breaks and unsettled plays deep in Haverford’s territory. Deciding factors in the game were St. Joe’s better conditioning, exuberance and cohesion; most of their "A" side have played together for several years. Haverford’s "A" side captain Chris Schwabe, in his end. St. Joe’s quickly caught fire however, and Haverford was unable to keep them penned up the rest of the game.

Haverford and St. Joe’s came off against the best run of the day with a 30-yard dash around end. Schwabe running in to claim the try, saying, "We were down 2-2 at the break, but we didn’t stop fighting until the final whistle. That spirit will definitely win us games in the future."

The "B" side game, in contrast, was close and exciting, dominated by Haverford in all except the very last part. Despite a preponderance of experienced players for St. Joe’s, the Fords came out fighting early and played a tough defensive game, ending the half in a 0-0 deadlock. Haverford came out determined to score in the second half, and a penalty set things up; Haverford was awarded a kick for goal (similar to a field goal in American football). John Larsen, playing his first game, put the ball through to make it 3-0.

Soon after, John made a repeat appearance in the second half, and Haverford sensed a chance for victory. The Fords, however, had been on the ball, tackling and running the West Chester side left tired. St. Joe’s stung by the penalties, suddenly came to life and put a block on Larsen’s goal line. St. Joe’s scored two times in 10 minutes to outdistance the Fords.

Larsen was the star of the game, with Haverford’s first points ever, on kicks at 60 seconds in both cases. Gerard DeFauz led a relentless attack from the forwards, with Joe Main and Jeff Tegner adding their experience.

HBCU Master's Actuaries

BMC Schedules

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Mills

Cedar Hill

Terry

Easton

Hampton

Savannah

North Carolina A&T

Ursinus

Haverford

Bryant College

Friday, April 7, 1978

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
HC lacrosse squad nipped by Lafayette after beating Valley

by David Voreacos

A rolling Haverford attack sputtered and could produce no more Wednesday, as Lafayette's lacrosse team nipped the Fords here 7-6 in overtime to cap a tense played battle.

Lafayette's Jud Linville took a feed from behind the goal and slammed it past goalie Steve Simon with 1:30 remaining in a 4:00 sudden death overtime, dealing the Fords their first loss in the season.

As coach Dana Swann remarked, "It's a shame we lost because everyone played such a tight game that could have gone either way."

It looked at one point as if the game would go into the Books, when they led 4-1. Two-time all-league midfielder Rich Schwab opened the scoring for the Fords, pumping in a shot at 9:32 from 16 yards out on a feed from Al Lame.

Lafayette knotted the game at 1-1 after an unassisted score, but the Fords pulled back on top on an unassisted goal by goalie Mark Sharp and a high bullet from the stick of Schwab. The score stood at 3-1 when time ran out in the first quarter as both sides played a tight, ball-control game.

The action began to loosen as Ned Walbourne ripped the corner of the net on a feed from Ray Lesmich, and Lafayette stormed back with two goals. With only 29 seconds remaining in the half, Mark Geoffrey put the Fords ahead 5-3, taking a crisp pass from Sharp and converting from 18 yards out.

Lafayette's somewhat sloppy style of aggressive play created numerous extra-man opportunities for the Fords, who went on to tally three first half scores to take a 3-0 lead.

Befuddling Leopard attack

Lafayette came out for the third quarter, however, primed for action and sporting a zone defense that befuddled the Haverford attack. The momentum shifted to the Leopards when their strong attack managed to get Bob Bruchart. It was a through the defense for two unassisted goals to tie the game at 5-5.

Richie Schwab then cut in front of the Lafayette net at 10:13 and drove home his third score of the game. This put the Fords out front temporarily, only to see their lead evaporate at 7:33 on a Lafayette score.

Haverford's Trueman Sharpe (26) played a fine game in the 7-6 loss to Lafayette.

Cricket squad splits

The Haverford College cricket team lost its home opener to the Merion Cricket Club last Saturday afternoon. The Merion Club scored 63 runs for four wickets while Haverford took 62 runs for 10 wickets.

High scores for Haverford, which batted first, were Steve Rachbach with 14 runs, followed by Momoudou "Too Cool" Foon with 11. First-year players Dave Shuff man and Peter Ortner combined to produce 19 runs in a long inning.

When Haverford took the field Merion promptly began to score. However, Bryn Mawr Professor John Salmon was retired before wicket (LBW) for only 11 runs, a promising start. Merion then began to score quickly off Haverford's bowlers. Leading the local rivalry in scoring was former Haverford player Al Irvine, with 20 runs, not out.

On Sunday the Haverford squad took the field in a scrimmage against Prior Cricket Club. The home eleven put on a stronger showing and the teams played to a draw as time ran out. Prior batted first and scored 118 for 8 wickets. Haverford batted in inverse order and scored 91 runs for 8 wickets. Kamran Khan lead the prior Club with 38 runs and batted for an hour and a half before retiring. Haverford's batting was led by sophomore John Grier (27 runs, not out) and Dan Kauber (16 runs). Freshman Kyle Porter lead the bowlers with 3 wickets and was aided by Steve Rachbach's two perfect overs, including a wicket maiden.

This weekend Haverford begins league play with matches against Penn St. and Princeton on Saturday and Sunday respectively. Princeton will be led by former Haverford Star, Iqbal Zaidi. Starting time is 12:00, with tea at 3:30.

Ford Jayvees nip Penn State-Media

Aided by strong pitching from Terry Ward, Jim Hopper and Carlos Rodriguez, Coach Jack Flanagan's Jayvee baseball team has compiled a 2-1-1 record.

No-hit pitching by Ward and Hopper highlight another game against Germantown Friends School, but walks and errors forced the junior Fords to accept a 3-1 loss.

Improved hitting resulted in a State-Media preceded the varsity's game with Pharmacy last Saturday. The Jayvees rallied from a 3-0 deficit to take a 4-2 lead in the sixth, only to see the visitors go back on top 5-4 in their half of the final inning. Even Poet's double, a walk to Maury Luxemburg, and a wild pitch enabled Haverford to score two of its own in the last of the seventh and win the game. Kerber, Jon Quinn and Seth Fraizer all had hits in the Jayvee's four-run inning.

Two singles by Wayne Satten and one by Maury Luxemburg were all the Jayvees could manage Tuesday as they fell 7-1 to a fine Ursinus Jayvee squad.

Blankmeyer qualifies at Navy

Last weekend Chuck Blankmeyer of the bi-College sailing team scored two singles and doubles by Jordan Kerber, Edwin Post and Doug Bell were the key hits.

An exciting 6-5 win over Penn took Barby Ticho and, hopefully, Andy Delp. The women's team was qualifying directly to the nationals from the Naval Academy in 420's. They will take five sailors in an effort to get the best sailing in any way.

The team consists of Cynthia Wesson, Walker, Jenny Evanson and McCorkie. Every team has a fairly good chance to qualify for their respective championships, but success will need good sailing by all participants.

Friday, any member of the bi-College community is invited to race or just sail with the club. The social bus leaves Haverford's locker room at 1:15 and Pembroke, Arch at 1:25.

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**Team equals last year’s win output after only four games**

**Baseball squad ups season mark to 3-1**

by Chuck Johannismeier

The Ford baseball squad showed what they are really made of on Wednesday, coming up with a hard-fought 7-6 come-from-behind victory over the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall.

Freshman Paul Forsayt started out on the mound for the Fords, and was doing a pretty good job despite the fact that his team was behind 5-0 after five innings. The Diplomats had scored two runs in the second, one in the fourth, and two in their half of the fifth to account for the lead, which was being well protected by some strong pitching from Tom Bachman.

A strong, lanky southpaw, Bachman was confounding the Ford batters for the first three innings with an exploding fastball and good curve which broke in at the Fords’ righty batters, and had only allowed one hit, a solid single to right by Bruce West, when he was taken out after the third.

Why this was done is not known now, but what is known is that his successor, Brian Moore, did not fare as well as his predecessor, ending up with the Fords down 6-0 in the fourth, Moore had two runs scored on him in the fifth, both unearned.

Matt Sekelick benefited from an error by the second baseman, then Frank Burgos bunted one away from the hole at short for a single, and finally Bob Urosmowo walked to load the bases. The stage was set, and Bob Kurinsky took advantage of it, smashing a line drive single to left, scoring Sekelick. A passed ball accounted for the second run of the inning.

Rich Pressler came out to the mound for the Fords to start the sixth, and put in an excellent relief stint, allowing only three hits and one run the rest of the way. While the Dips stood still thanks to Pressler, the Fords struck back to take the lead in the bottom of the sixth. A passed ball with Casser on second brought in the first run of the inning for the Fords, then Dave Coder with men on second and third, blasted a deep double to left-center which missed going over the fence by only a foot.

**Clutch Kurinsky**

His shot scored both runners and tied the game, Bob Urosmowo singled, then Kurinsky, who seems to be the club’s best clutch hitter, came to the plate A distressing note for the Fords was that Kurinsky was forced to leave the game in the 8th with a shoulder injury, and it is not yet known whether he will miss any games.

The Fords held on to their lead in the last two innings, with Pressler doing very well, surviving a ninth inning Diplomats rally. The eighth went quickly for Pressler, but in the ninth it looked like the Dips were really mad, and might make a surge to tie it up or take the lead.

Artay Taylor, a pinch hitter, led off the inning with a long double to left, and after a wild pitch which sent him to third, scored on a hard single. But Casser, in one great play, seemed to step to right at this moment and take the wind out of the Diplomats rally. Dave Heigus blasted a hard line drive out to Casser’s right, and knocking him down, which was miraculous enough, rose to his knees and threw to second for a force out, a really outstanding play that, after it was over, you wanted to see on instant replay. Rich Pressler, took control after that mowing down the last two Dips batters easily.

by Bill Baker

Keyed by three stolen bases, Haverford broke a 4-4 tie with two sixth inning runs, then struck for four more in the seventh, to roll to a 10-4 win over the Philadelphia Pharmacy last Saturday in an error-filled affair. A whipping, swirling wind made it otherwise perfect day for baseball, and contributed to rash of the dozen miscues committed in the game.

Brian Skuman led the way with a fine all-around performance. The Ford co-captain paced the attack with three hits, two runs, a pair of rb’s and a couple of stolen bases.

He also had a well executed squeeze bunt, and a circus catch in deep leftfield. Casser (reached base on all five trips to the plate, scoring three times) and Matt Sekelick (two hits and two rb’s) provided ample support.

The Fords jumped out to an early 4-0 lead, but a run each of six walks in the fifth brought Pharmacy back into the ballgame. Star pitcher Rich Pressler came along through the first four innings, but lost his control and had to be taken out after allowing his third walk on the fourth ball of the inning. According to coach Greg Kannerstein “Rich’s arm had stiffened up on him.” However, reliever Brad Nichimson also had control problems, forcing Kannerstein to call him starting ace Steve Sawyer to put out the fire. Sawyer induced an inning-ending forceout, and survived a rocky sixth inning, to lead Haverford — second triumph of the young season.

In summing up the victory, Kannerstein noted that “We didn’t batter down any fences, but that’s the kind of team we are. We’re going to try to make other teams look bad with our speed.”

**CHANGE-UPS:** Sawyer did not allow a walk in four-plus innings of pitching... Sekelick’s booming double in the seventh was the Ford’s lone extra-base hit... Bob Urosmowo had a rough game. In addition to taking the collar, Uros was forced to leave the game when he bloodied his nose fouling off an attempted bunt. “He’ll be all right, he’s a tough kid,” assured Kannerstein. “The other day he stole a base with his nose, and now today he tries to bunt with his nose...” Rain postponed Widener contest... Ford’s catcher John Hopkins (2) washouts have been re-slated for May 1st and 5th, respectively... The seventh seems to be the Ford’s lucky inning. They’ve outscored their opponents by a combined total of 14-1 in the seventh innings of their first three games.

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**Haverford 7, F&M 6**

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**Coaches, players optimistic about BMC lax**

by Susan Moreno

Bryn Maww’s lacrosse team has already started its official season. The team has had the benefit of three coaches thus far. Jen Shillingford, Anne Delano (head coach) and Bryn Maww’s coach, Penny Hinklek. The team is quickly on the road to improvement.

Shillingford believes that this year’s team has “some real possibilities.” She thinks that “one of the real excitement is that there are enough players for a full varsity as well as a junior varsity. It’s difficult to have a strong varsity program when you don’t have a full junior varsity.”

There is a general consensus among both the players and the coaches that the biggest problem will be the same as it is that it needs more field work. “Playing inside, although it develops good skills, doesn’t get the team used to spaces,” says Delano. Due to the inclement weather this winter, Bryn Maww’s hockey field has been out of commission and the team had either to practice on Merion Green at Haverford, or in doors.

**Loss not discouraging**

Their first scrimmage, against an English team, was played indoors. Bryn Maww lost, 21-5, but the team was not discouraged. On Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2, they played in a tournament at Haverford, Md. Ill. Kramer, the team’s goalie, believes that this tournament was a great help. She thinks that the team improved mostly in defense because “the other teams were better than we were and they kept shooting, keeping our defense active, we weren’t moving to get the ball quick enough, until our goalie against Haverford saw it.”

Other favorable comments were made about Sardona, both by Miss Delano, who felt that the beginners got a terrific boost, and by Diana Reed, the co-captain, who noted that team spirit improved a lot.

Reed and Ellen Ziff, both seniors, are the year’s co-captains. This is the third year this team has been a co-captain of (basketball and hockey also). She is also president of the Athletic Association.

The scrimmage against New Church College on Monday, April 3 was cancelled due because of the rain, but two new regular season games have been scheduled. One is against Widener on Tuesday and the other is against Glassboro, on April 17. According to Coach Delano, “this year’s team has shown both the biggest and the best start in a long, long time”

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**The Bryn Maww-Haverford College News**

Friday, April 7, 1978