**Council objects to coed decision**

by Deena Gross

Students Council will write a letter to the Board of Managers expressing student dissatisfaction with the board’s current policy on coeducation, and "plan for further action next fall," notes Council President Carl Sangree. The decisions are the result of dorm meetings held Tuesday night to gauge student response to the Managers' statement of last Saturday which maintains that the board cannot "properly take further unilateral steps at the present time" towards coeducation at Haverford.

In an initial note to the community, Sangree wrote that "Council is not pleased with the board’s response and would like to take some kind of further action."

But needs "a mandate from the whole Students Association" before proceeding further.

There was talk at Sunday's Council meeting of massive student protests, but, at Tuesday's Noln meeting, "No people wanted to burn down Roberts," relates dorm rep to Council Jeff Dunoff.

**No consensus**

Fellow Lunt resident Jon Stevens says that of the 20 or so who attended the meeting, "Some felt (the board’s statement) wasn’t a statement of purpose, in that the board didn’t say anything at all; some said it was a statement of purpose in that the board didn’t want to say anything at all."

Lunt didn’t reach consensus.

Stevens adds, and people tended to say "no" to a strike. "People were a heck of a lot to communicate what we think," he continued.

Sentiment was similar across campus.

In Jones, according to resident Bob Coleman, "we got to the point where most decided that the real issue wasn’t coeducation, but the way the board had acted. If action is to be taken, it wouldn’t be to demand coeducation, but to demand change in the board policy, making faculty and student representatives a part of consensus.

**No one for action**

In Gummere, a meeting was not held because the dorm met only a short time ago, but Council reps Mark Schnieberg and Vernon Francis went door to door soliciting opinions. "Reaction was very mixed," Schnieberg told The News. "Overall, students were mildly out of favor with what the board said. Nobody was really willing to do anything about it," he adds.

Reaction at Barclay was also mixed, notes Council Rep Gerry Lederer. A dozen people attended, and "more people were against coeducation than expected. In general, the sense was that we should persuade the Board of Managers into making a statement that’s more clear."

Another attendee attended the Leed meeting, according to Council rep Steven Spier, and "felt the board was not dealing openly with the issue. Some were sick and tired of the debate and felt some sort of drastic action is necessary," he continued.

While the board, in its statement, "plans to promptly encourage further discussions with Bryn Mawr to determine whether and when further steps may appropriately be taken," Sangree remains upset.

"It’s not the kind of statement of purpose we asked for," says Sangree. "It should be a Haverford decision," he adds, but notes that "we didn’t come up with the kind of mandate for Council to advocate more drastic action.

He does, however, see "grounds for optimism. It shifts the emphasis back to campus. "By the end of my term," Sangree expects to see students taking part in the board’s consensus. In citing board support for a wider consensus, Sangree mentions a letter last year by board Chairman John Whitehead to student representative Tom Sutton, which favored the inclusion of students and faculty.

**Finances, coeducation fill President Stevens’ agenda**

by Liew Young

Announcement of Robert Stevens’ selection as Haverford’s tenth president was made at a Tuesday morning press conference in Philadelphia’s Friends Center. Earlier that morning Stevens met with News reporters in Founders.

Stevens left for New Orleans following the press conference, to catch up on his work as provost of Tulane University there. Explaining that he had been kept away from his Tulane post for two weeks, Stevens nevertheless said he hopes to be back on campus soon.

At the conference Stevens called Haverford “a superb institution.” But noting that demographic and educational trends seem to foreshadow future problems for liberal arts education, he added that “even the most superb institution is going to have to face reality.”

**Run to stand still**

Stevens suggested that his administration will devote special attention to Haverford’s finances. He observed that while Haverford “is in a very strong position” financially, it is “not impervious to economic difficulties that have beset other colleges. Stevens predicted that economically the College will “have to run to stand still.”

Aided what issues he thinks he will first have to deal with as president, Stevens mentioned the Board of Managers’ recent statement on coeducation, which called for discussions with Bryn Mawr concerning the impact that full coeducation might have on the bi-College community.

**Committed to coeducation**

“As a matter of principle, I’m committed to coeducation,” said Stevens, remarking that he considers the board’s 1976 decision to admit women to Haverford only as “not an entirely logical compromise.” But he added that Haverford has “Bryn Mawr at our doorstep,” and he cautioned that it would be wrong for him to “rush to any massive conclusions” about coeducation.

Stevens predicted he would have “impeccable relations with Bryn Mawr, and incoming president Pat McPherson. “I think she will be an excellent president for Bryn Mawr,” he continued, although he expects for Bryn Mawr, he concluded.

(Continued on page 9)

**Governance panel releases proposal**

by Deena Gross

A proposal for increased student representation at faculty meetings, possibly including students with a vote at faculty meetings, and a proposal for a faculty/student College Council responsible for policy decisions (including a review of the College’s administrative structure), is expected to be released to the Bryn Mawr faculty and SGA today by the faculty’s Committee on Governance. The report will be discussed at the faculty general meeting Wednesday night.

The News learned of the report during the past month and a half from several administration sources who refused to be quoted or specific.

When asked to release a copy of the report to The News on Thursday afternoon, committee head and history Prof. Elizabeth Foster said it would be “totally inappropriate” because The News “would have the opportunity to discuss it” before the faculty received its copies, and had the opportunity to discuss it. “You might write an editorial,” she explained.

The report will be discussed at Sunday’s SGA meeting, according to the agenda published in today’s News. The faculty will not discuss it as a whole until Wednesday.

Pruett unaware

Undergraduate College Dean Patricia Pruett knew nothing of the report as of noon yesterday, and was “in an absolute stonewall” on Wednesday night. “I literally know nothing about it,” she said, adding “I can’t believe that it can be that earthshaking a report” to require the secrecy surrounding it.

(Continued on page 9)
Room draw fouls up

by Caren Addis

I'm just glad the whole thing is over," said Residence Council Head Kim Devlin after this year's Bryn Mawr room draw. Wide-spread problems included a mistake that forced the entire Radnor draw to be rebeld.

At Radnor, as at all Bryn Mawr dorms, rooms were to be assigned by class, with Bryn Mawrters and Haverforders choosing alternately. Since more Radnor spaces were allotted for Bryn Mawr than for Haverford, several Bryn Mawrters at the end of each class list should have been chosen successively.

The April 5 draw, however, was conducted so that Haverforders and Bryn Mawrters drew alternately through the entire list, with class priority being ignored.

For the 185 spaces allotted for Haverforders at Bryn Mawr, only 184 cards from the Student Affairs office were handed in. But the lost card corresponded to a student who had drawn into Radnor, where the draw was rebeld, so no difficulties resulted.

Haffner miscallation

Cards for Haffner were inadvertently left at Haverford, so those conducting the Haffner draw calculated house quotas by memory. Faulty memory fixed the number at six Haverforders for Haffner French, when the number was in fact eight. Consequently, there will be no freshmen living in Haffner French next year, and one French speaker will be housed in Haffner Spanish.

The computer that recorded names for the draw failed to pick up two names on the Rockefeller list. Devlin noted that while no one is upset, it's another example of things that happened, the women drew into Rockefeller without incident.

Denbigh linen room

Denbigh's vice-president called Devlin and convinced her to remove the linen room, where phone equipment is located, from the list of available rooms. The room was struck from the list, but only after everyone had drawn into it. As a result, Denbigh was short six rooms, and the linen room will be converted to accommodate the overload.

Residence Council's decision to require three Haverforders to live in Ermda's "Last Mystery" under the Erdman dining room, has elicited protests. Because the council wanted men there for security reasons, the last three rising sophomores drawing into the dorm were assigned to the hall, which is generally disliked due to its isolation.

Not notified

"I don't think it's fair that we were placed in that position," said Scott Miller, one of the Haverforders put on the corridor. "We were not notified beforehand."

A miscallation in the number of Haffner French spaces available for Haverfordians will mean that no freshmen will live there next year.

Student counseling opens dialogue

by Deena Gross

"Student-to-Student Counseling has had a successful beginning," concludes an evaluation prepared by Haverford's semesterly and half-old counseling service. "We feel that in most individual cases counseling was helpful in opening up certain areas of concern, in bringing potential considerations to surface and in directing the attention of some students to other qualified counselors," the report adds.

The evaluation was conducted in late November and showed that the nine-week-old strictly confidential service had received mainly from those who had heard of it through its own publicity, and "selected the counselor they would like to see" before hand.

This leads the counselors to conclude that "students' acceptance of peer counseling has been based upon a previous knowledge of faith in the individuals who compose the service. The study deems it "significant," while most counselors were juniors or seniors, and the service was located at Haverford, students from all classes had been "equally represented," and students on both campuses had been reached.

Only one visit

Most students visit the service only once, notes the report, but the service has never felt "been able to "rely on" for counselors to seek "continual involvement." Also, most using the service have been female, and have mentioned academic problems. Such difficulties, according to Student-to-Student Counseling founder Andrew Schiff, include such things as "serious drug use." Most problems "that require planning their atten-tion "have been of a serious nature," the report adds. The service has referred students to Haverford's Director of Counseling Jane Widesth, Bryn Mawr Physician Freida Woodruff and the Bryn Mawr warden when necessary.

The service was conceived by Schiff, who is a senior psychology major, after spending a semester at Yale, where they had "a crumbsy service," but it was well-used. The only other thing they had was ministers on campus."

Widesth wary

On returning to Haverford, Schiff spoke with Widesth, who had previously run "interact" groups for freshmen, and was wary about beginning another such time-consuming venture.

Student becomes counselors for two reasons, Schiff believes. "Most did it before -- in the Summer Program, for pre-freshmen as camp counselors, in contraceptive counseling at Bryn Mawr and found it a very rewarding experience. Other have a goal commitment to it -- either they're pre-med, or interested in teaching or psychology," he adds.

Four counselors worked with the Customs program, Schiff notes. This coming year's Haverford Customs Week Head, Chris Hogness, is currently a counselor. "We hope to have the customs people be more knowledgeable about what we do, and what we're trained to do," explained Schiff.

Confidential

From being counselors, remarks Schiff, "The most important experience (students receive) has been the chance to work with Jane Widesth. "We're able to see how a counselor can help the student deal with the extremely ethical and practical problems of service -- confidentiality, for example."

The counselors met with Luce Prof. of Ethics Frank Fisher earlier this year to discuss such issues, notes Schiff.

While the study was made, counselors saw between three and five students each week, and although office hours were from 8 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday, students have met the counselors outside those times. "This supports our belief," the report explains, "that one of the major advantages of peer counseling is its accessibility to members of the community."

Counselors this semester include Preston Clark, Myra Carmel and Michael McDonnell on Sunday; Dan O'Neill and Andy Schiff on Monday, William Gal and Chris Hogness on Tuesday; Martha Kaplan and Dan Levie on Wednesday, and Dave Hamilton and Damaris South on Thursday.

Advisor system for cross majors obscure

by Frank Perch

Cross-majoring, now in effect for all Haverford and Bryn Mawr departments, is going quite smoothly according to Haverford Dean David Potter, who reported that as of Wednesday, 12 Haverford and 22 Bryn Mawr sophomore and junior majors have been declared. Bryn Mawr seniors have chosen to declare at the other campus, with some major cards still to come in.

He noted however that Haverforders majoring at Bryn Mawr will be enrolled for full academic advisors temporarily, because of the differences between the two College's advising systems. Bryn Mawr Sophomore Dean Rebecca Leach explained that the College's departmental advisors "cannot be responsible for any academic advising outside the major" and neither they nor the Deans can enforce or advise about Haverford academic requirements. Since major advisors at Haverford normally attend to all the Haverfordian's academic advising, this leaves them without advisors.

According to Potter, and "inter-majors" has been worked out which allows Bryn Mawr major advisors to sign Haverford's registration cards, with students "responsible for planning their own programs" outside the major. Then, Potter said, he will review the cards, giving attention to College requirements. If there be any problem, he stated, he would call in the student for consultation.

Potter explained that a system with Haverford faculty members serving as cross-majoring students majoring at Bryn Mawr will probably be implemented next year.

Sophomore Bob Corber, majoring in English at Bryn Mawr, said he was "happy with the situation" and "has not found any hassle" in registration. He added that the Recorder's Office informed him that he will be assigned an advisor next year. Sociology major Joel Evans, though, said he feels he is "getting screwed," and stated that there are matters about which he feels he needs an advisor. However, Evans also said that both Colleges were "being nice" about the situation.

They're everywhere

According to Potter, Haverford students are majoring in Bryn Mawr's anthropology, archaeology, economics, English, fine arts, geology, history of art, Latin, political science, psychology, Russian and sociology departments, while Bryn Mawrters have declared in biology, English, history, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion and sociology at Haverford, with one independent major.

The most common reason to cross-major, cited by both Potter and Leach, was a different approach to the discipline in the other department. Leach added that the departmental cooperation plans gave students "a clearer idea of what things are offered on each campus." In general, she said, she felt students were "thinking very carefully" about their majors.

Both Potter and Leach said they found interest in cross-majoring to be about what they had expected. Leach called it "successful, insofar as students felt free to take advantage of the opportunity."
The Three Seasons Cafe: A classy alternative in Jones basement

by Cara Morris

The extended white arrow on the wall encourages you down steps, past the laundry room, deep into the heart of Jones basement. Hundreds of campus nightcrawlers, weary of both the College Inn’s blinding bumble-bee decor and pizza in the murky Coop, have travelled this unlikely route in the past two weeks. Their reward is the new student-run Three Seasons Cafe, a classy and long-overdue social alternative to beer-keg parties and the library.

Since its March 1 debut, the Cafe has won raves from its patrons, whose only complaints focus on the limited seating capacity and occasional food shortage. Despite one suggestion that redchecked tablecloths topped with wax-dripping wine bottles would enhance the cafe’s European flavor, most patrons seem satisfied with the casual atmosphere created by the founding trio of Adam Friedman, James Wakeman and Glenn Elson. They conceived the project last semester, “but it was difficult to get it off the ground,” said Elson, who was responsible for publicity and programming.

After vacation, finding the faculty and Administration receptive to the proposed cafe and armed with a $500 grant from Students Council, as well as a loan of $200 for food, the Cafe’s coordinators began to realize their plans.

Quality first

“From the very beginning we were concerned about quality,” Elson declared. The first objective was to find an ideal site. “We originally wanted the Crypt,” explained Friedman, “but the Music Department objected, and anyway, we wanted a place that would be ours. We looked everywhere” before hitting on the available space in Jones.

Friedman, who confessed that one of his ambitions is to open a Greenwich Village restaurant or wine cellar—”handles the books, the sound equipment and food arrangement.”

“We never thought of charging admission,” he said. “The cafe is for everyone. But if people want to have their own stand cafe, they have to pay for it,” he added, referring to the small donations requested in exchange for each snack as bread and cheese, apples and pastries.

Non-profit

“We have to charge, it’s not that we really want to. Nobody’s making any money on this,” he said. The $10 to $15 nightly profit margin derived from the low markup on food prices goes toward repaying the advance from Students Council.

“They should feel free to bring their own liquor,” Friedman said.

Most of the physical setting up and decorating was accomplished during Spring Break under James Wakeman’s direction. Although 40 volunteers appeared at the organizational meeting in early March, the actual designing crew consisted of about three Bryn Mawrians and three Haverfordians.

Practicality over elegance

After running through various ambitious ideas, “we ended up with what we had originally conceived of, what was easiest to put together,” said Wakeman. Having realized that the desired concept of “simple elegance” was shooting a little too high, they aimed instead at producing a practical and attractive setting inspired, according to Wakeman, by the Comfort art gallery. Glancing about him at the bar top draped with the, the immense Toulouse-Lautrec poster, the Vogue covers and the metal folding chairs, Wakeman remarked on the “melange” of effects achieved.

Buildings and Grounds have been very helpful,” noted Friedman gratefully. Grounds Supervisor Camillo Perocca contributed the numerous hanging plants from the greenhouse.

Next... the coop

“President Cary was very anxious to see what we had planned come off,” said Elson. Cary was so enthusiastic over the transformation of the empty basement into a sophisticated nightspot that he suggested that as their next challenge they might consider renovating the Coop.

The informal live entertainment that the Cafe has already successfully featured is expanding to include not only performances by student musicians, but also poetry readings, comedy routines and possibly theatre. Tonight two polished jazz combos are scheduled to perform. Dan Berkowitz, Doug Gillette, Tony Silver and Marc Steigerman will share the bill with Neil Bodner, Brian Pardo and Don Lehr.

Guitarist Rich Pressler, who was on the opening night bill, thought that the L-shaped room distorted the acoustics, muffling sound as it reached corners remote from the stage. On the other hand, the audience more than made up for the technical disadvantages.

A good audience

Praising the “relaxed atmosphere,” Pressler observed, “People really appreciate what you’re doing.” His partner Paul Margolis described the audience as “perfect — really attentive. They keep an open mind to the different things you want to try.”

The Cafe still needs its own sound system and a stereo. So far it has had to borrow equipment for shows.

But Elson claimed “to be looking fast and campus talent is much in demand.” For those not distracted from conversation by music and food, the cafe offers a pleasant unexpressed opportunity to socialize.

“The reason we have it open from 1 to 5 on Friday evenings is because we heard that faculty members were looking for a place to meet with students at that time,” said Friedman.

Tuesday (9 to 12) and Friday (9 to 1) evenings have already proved very popular. “If people want it open more often and are willing to put in the time, they could do it,” Friedman suggested. Like the other volunteer workers, he spends time mingling with the customers and making sure that things run smoothly.

“You get to feel like Rick in ‘Casablanca,” he laughed.

This hermaphrodite at 4 cafe members will hold a fund-raising flea market sale on the steps of Founders. They welcome contributions and anyone interested in helping run the cafe should contact them. Any ideas that students have would be appreciated.

“This whole thing is very flexible,” said Friedman. “We’re willing to experiment.”

The College Inn, the Cafe’s competition at Bryn Mawr, offers a radically different alternative in decor and atmosphere. But Three Seasons students have trekked to the Inn, and found the place suitable for the occasion.

The Bryn Mawr Haverford College News

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Graduate colloquium considers outer space

by David Peters

The Bryn Mawr Graduate Student Council has revived Graduate colloquium, after more than a three year absence. The first colloquium will address the topic “Close Encounters or Distant Journeys: Look at the Potential for Extraterrestrial Life,” and is scheduled for April 25.

Alice Logan, President of the Graduate Student Council, noted that the colloquium has been a longstanding College tradition, before being abandoned in 1974.

“During the controversy over the Healy Report, it became clear that undergraduates would misunderstand graduate students and their role in the College,” said Logan. “It just simply that by having colloquia on popular topics, we could get more communication between us.”

As the meetings were established, and still held, said Logan. “As things stand now, there is very little interac-

At least two speakers will make presentations at the colloquium, said Logan. Thomas Waters, a graduate student in geology, has specialized in astro-meteorology and climatology, and will speak about asteroids in the earth’s orbit.

Barbara Hornum recently received her Ph.D. in anthropology at Bryn Mawr, and her dissertation on science fiction stories as American folklore will form the basis for her presentation, added Logan.

“We hope this program will have a broad appeal for people from all disciplines,” explained Logan, “and possibly every one breaks them from their regular academic work.” Logan hoped that once the tradition of graduate colloquia has been reestablished, “we can have them more regularly next year.”

All interested bi-Collage community members are invited, and refreshments will be served. Any graduate students who would like make presentations should contact Karla Berger in Wyndham or Alice Logan, who is the Erdman warden.

Friday, April 14, 1978
Loh threatens to enforce Code's drug clause

Bryn Mawr’s Honor Board is threatening to enforce the Honor Code’s Drug Clause if the clause is not revisited by 12 a.m. on Tuesday.

The clause requires Honor Board members to investigate “any case of medically unsupervised use, distribution, or possession which is related to his officer,” or otherwise be shown to be a violation.

If quorum is not reached in the voting, which will be conducted by board members and Dorm Presidents, the board will recommend that the Trustees abolish the Honor Code.

The actions will be taken, notes board head Monique Loh, “because we felt that people aren’t taking a commitment to the Honor Code.”

The clause has been up for revision for two years, and the board is anxious to have it revised because “we don’t want to be policemen. We don’t want the responsibility for their own actions,” Loh told The News.

The board is not seeking ratification of other code matters because there has not been sufficient time for discussion, but the drug issue has “gone on so long. We’ve gone under the assumption that it would be revisited, so we’ve not been policemen.” If it is not revised, the board will begin to fulfill its legal responsibilities.

Coalition

The Minority Coalition met Wednesday to discuss a response to the Board of Managers’ decision to appoint a committee to monitor the progress of the Committee on Faculty Appointments (CFA) and the Committee on Administrative Hiring (CAH). The Managers’ panel, called the Committee to Implement Minority Policy, was formed in response to a coalition letter complaining that CFA and CAH had shown “unwieldly and inextricable results” in nine minority faculty and administrators.

Members of the coalition would not discuss the group’s reaction to the Managers’ action, but coalition member Milo Cividanes said he believed the coalition would release a response today. Speaking personally, Cividanes observed that the board’s action “was not what the coalition’s statement asked for.”

Longer exams

SGA voted Sunday to propose to the faculty that the semester be lengthened by two days: one from beginning the semester a day earlier and another to be added later.

The proposal, which will be voted on during Tuesday’s faculty meeting, comes in response to a faculty proposal to extend the exam week by two days.

Proposals for lengthening the first semester came in response to academic pressure and the large number of extensions granted at the end of first semester because of the short exam period.

Diningware

The Bryn Mawr Food Committee received a supply of 200 sets of diningware to the dining halls end of the collection of over 800 bowls and 160 cups from students’ rooms. Food committee representatives going to dorms collected 160 bowls, 237 glasses, 138 cups and much more during the week of May 27.

Moreover, the dorm returning the most items per person, is the winner of the dorm prize — a free bottle of wine and a book.

SGA elections

SGA elections will be held for the following offices on Monday, April 24: Activities Head; Songmasters Head; and representatives of the classes of ’81, ’80, and ’79, and Representatives to the Admissions Committee (two members of the class of ’79).

Nominations close at midnight tonight, and should be given to Hillary Hordman or Cathy Parakos in Rockefeller. Statements for publication are due to Deena Gross in Rockefeller by 9 a.m. Wed.—Thursday.

All statements must be typed at 44 spaces across. The maximum acceptable statement is as follows: 55 lines for Activities Head and Admissions Committee; 30 lines for Class Presidents.

Managers

Students running for Represen- tative to Haverford’s Board of Managers should submit their statements for publication to Deena Gross in Rockefeller by 9 a.m. Wed.—April 19. Statements must be typed at 44 spaces across and no longer than 55 lines.

Lost and Found

If you’ve lost something, come retrieve it at Bryn Mawr’s lost and found, located at 37 Thomas. The depository is filled with clothing, books, eyeglasses, and other items which, if not recovered by June 1, will be donated to charity.

SGA agenda

Agenda for this week’s SGA meeting:

II. Acceptance of minutes
III. Additions to agenda
IV. Committee reports
A. Appointments
B. Elections
C. Honor Board
D. Bi-College Budget Committee:
Social Bus director
V. Discussion of faculty governance
VI. Announcements
The meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the College Inn.

Ring found

A gold ring with the inscription T.M.J. love T.S.J. and the date May 17/71 was discovered outside Taylor about two weeks ago. If it’s yours, call John Esser, 222 Gummer, 642-9830.

Left over sale

A sale of trunks, stereo, furniture, bicycles and everything else with Security by previous Haverford students will be held on Founders’ Day on April 14 at 4 p.m.

All profits go to the Three Seasons Cafe.

Accord meeting

An organizational meeting for all students interested in working on the 1979 yearbook will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the College Inn. Photographers, artists, layout people, ad-getters and others are needed. If you can’t come but are still interested, contact Kenneth Smith in Denbigh as soon as possible.

SGA office hours

SGA office hours are 2 to 4 p.m. Monday, and Wednesday through Friday, and 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday. Officers on duty are Honor Board Head Monique Loh, Monday; President Diane Lewis, Tuesday; Secretary Sharon Littitz, Wednesday; and Treasurer Hilary Hordman and Chingling Tanco, Thursday.

The SGA phone is 525-2062. If you have business with these officers, contact them at this time. The SGA meets on the second floor of the College Inn on Monday beginning at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Students will be picked on a first-come basis.

NYU Root-Tilden

Paula Pace Smith, Bryn Mawr Class of ’64, has been a named a Root-Tilden scholar at New York University’s School of Law. The program is designed for those interested in public service law and focuses on the summer intern, legal intern, and summer internship.

Pre-freshman jobs

Applications are now being accepted for tutor/counselors in the 1978 Pre-Freshman Summer Program. For information, contact Edith English in the Bryn Mawr Deans’ Office, and Karla Spurlock, Director of Minority Affairs at Haverford.

Wittnesses

Anyone who witnessed an accident or its aftermath involving a red VW bug and a UPS brown van behind Yench on March 31 at 3:30 p.m. should contact David Goldthwait at 642-7556.

Mini-seders

There are still a few places left at Sunday’s Mini-Seders sponsored by Haverford Shabbat. Seders are held from 7 to 8 p.m. on the occasion of celebrating the holiday of Passover.

Anyone interested in coming to the Seders may attend the one on April 4, 5, 6, and 7. For information, call Jon Wagner, 537-1450, or Eric Rosenthal, 642-2956, as soon as possible.

Rivera’s Kolto

Mark Rivera, Haverford class of ’78, wishes to announce that he has legally adopted his mother’s maiden name, and is now officially Mark Edward Kolto (both vowels long).

Correction

There was an error in the transcript of the Board of Managers’ statement on coeduca- tion, published in last week’s special issue. A sentence should have stated that the board “does believe, however, that the present status of coeducation at Haverford is not an appropriate ultimate solution.” The board promptly encourages further discussions with Bryn Mawr to determine whether and when further steps may appropriately be taken.”
Investment committee asks business pullout

by Steve Aseltine

Haverford’s Committee on Investments and Social Responsibility (CISR) has sponsored a shareholder resolution to Motorola, Inc., which, though yet to be voted on by Motorola’s stockholders, has already “provoked meaningful changes” in company policy, according to committee chairman Skip West.

The resolution calls for the corporation to: 1) cease further investment in the Republic of South Africa and 2) terminate at once all sales to the South African government and 3) terminate present operations in South Africa as expeditiously as possible until the South African government commits itself to ending the legally enforced forced form of racial called apartheid and takes meaningful steps toward the achievement of full political, legal and social rights for the majority population.

Why Motorola?

"There are two reasons for our choice of Motorola," explained West in a press release to the Wall Street Journal, where the resolution received front-page mention. The first is that Motorola has been completely unresponsive in supplying us with information on their operations in South Africa. Motorola has also not responded to Senator Dick Clark’s subcommittee other than to offer the number of employees in its South African subsidiary. If a corporation refuses to be accountable to requests for information by the U.S. government or to shareholders, to whom are they accountable?

"Secondly, Motorola has supplied and is presently supplying, to the best of our knowledge, equipment to the South African government that is used by its police and military.”

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.
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36th and Chestnut Streets
Thursday, April 27th
2-6 PM

LANCASTER AVENUE BEER MART
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525-5393
65 KINDS OF DOMESTIC & IMPORTED BEERS
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FRANK’S DIET
16 OZ. N.R.
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DIET 7 UP
10 OZ. N.R.
$4.35 CASE

PEPSI & COKE
10 OZ. RETURNABLE
7 UP, P.C. COLA
12 OZ. CANS
$4.24 CASE
$4.50 CASE

10 OZ. RETURNABLE
DIET-RITE COLA
12 OZ. CANS
$2.89 CASE
$4.70 CASE

Investor Responsibility Research Center (IRRC), a non-profit evaluation service subscribed to by many major investors, has evaluated Haverford’s proposal and Motorola’s reply.

A serious impact

IRRC’s evaluation, which will be sent to all subscribers, concludes that withdrawal of Motorola would have a serious impact on the South African economy and yet "would not be a serious loss" to Motorola.

"Motorola, along with several other corporations, dominates a critical, high-technology sector of the South African economy," notes IRRC. South African operations generate only 610 of one percent of Motorola’s total sales, a statistic only revealed this month as part of the corporation’s response to Haverford’s proposal.

CISR members generally favor attempts to change corporate policy from within rather than divestment. West views Motorola as "a test case" and feels that "so far we’ve been extremely successful and we hope to bring about further changes."

The committee meets at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays in a dining room on the left side of the Dining Center. Meetings are open to all.

Picketing planned

by Joe Torg

In pursuig its goal of having Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges divest themselves of all stocks in corporations which invest in South Africa, the bi-College Committee Against Racism (CAR) will protest the visit of Daniel Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, at Haverford next week. Rockefeller, who will speak on Wednesday, has interests in many companies which are involved in South Africa; CAR opposes that country’s apartheid policy.

This Monday, CAR will hold an open forum over dinner in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Haverford Dining Center at 5:30 p.m.

The forum will deal with Rockefeller’s role in South Africa, as well as with his racist employment practices here in the United States.

Two students, senior Momodu Foe and sophomore Susan Hrabard, will speak on these subjects and hold an open discussion. The forum is designed to give students a chance to learn about Rockefeller’s role in South Africa and his influence in making United States foreign policy.

When Rockefeller arrives next week, CAR will demonstrate in protest of his investment policies. CAR believes his policies lack the political and moral standpoint, which would outweigh any financial interests.

The demonstration will probably entail a rally outside Roberts at which CAR will urge people not to enter the hall, or if they do enter, to raise questions to Rockefeller on South Africa. Anyone interested in CAR’s viewpoints is invited to attend the CAR Monday night forum.

CAR hopes the forum and demonstration will develop support for its campaign for divestment from all companies which invest in South Africa.

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Gregory blasts American society

by Debbie Tropp

America is far from the "free, democratic society" we often believe it is. Not only is it the most "blasphemy sect and racist society" ever formed, but the absence of equality allows a group of "degenerate old men" — corporate and governmental leaders — to control our future.

Thus, the major oil companies are able to "invent" an oil crisis, which decreases competition and increases their income. And the President is able to sanction the use of the neutron bomb.

Such was the gist of Dick Gregory's talk Tuesday held in Roberta, instead of Stokes, in order to accommodate the large audience.

Gregory — comedian, author, social activist and political analyst — is known for his political activism, including his hunger strike in protest of the Vietnam War. He spoke as part of the College's "Focus on Diversity" week.

Don't escape

Gregory began his lecture humorously, but quickly grew serious in discussing the position of youth today. A vegetarian greatly concerned about personal health, Gregory criticized the use and abuse of drugs among young adults. He urged students not to try to escape reality, but instead to increase their political awareness and combat the "corruption" of society.

Gregory then spoke of American politics, and claimed that if those in power really cared about the individual, they would not permit the individuals' health to be endangered. He cited nuclear plant leaks and the dangerous side-effects of birth control pills as two of the many threats to Americans' health.

Holding a letter he received from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Gregory said some of the system's abuses: the agency admitted that a cancer strain was discovered in polio vaccine distributed by the government in 1962, and cancer injections may be administered to "mentally incapacitated persons for experimental purposes.

Gregory maintained that other vital information was withheld from the public. He claimed to possess a copy of an F.B.I. memo dated five days before John Kennedy's assassination stating that an attempt will be made on Kennedy's life.

Likewise, he questioned the official report of the death of Martin Luther King, Jr. In his new book, co-authored with Mark Lane and entitled "Code Name Zorro: The Murder of Martin Luther King, Jr.", Gregory attempts to prove that James Earl Ray was not the real assassin.

Dick Gregory explained that there is still hope for America if citizens come together and "do something fast" so that "a handful of manipulators" will not "manipulate us no more."

Gregory also cited American attempts to make the country appear non-racist in the eyes of the world as an example of the government's refusal to disclose reality. Gregory called the appointment of Andrew Young as ambassador to the United Nations a political maneuver, and maintained that anti-black activities have been forcibly curtailed.

Rally disruption

Within a two-month period, Gregory said, a KKK rally in Plains, Ga. and a Nazi parade in Chicago were disrupted by a car being driven through the crowd. He maintained that such disruptions were more than coincidental.

Gregory also substantiated his claim that the United States does not value civil rights as much as the government would like its citizens to believe, by referring to its policies toward Uganda. The government gives $175 million in aid each year to Uganda, and has a training program for Ugandan pilots in Fort Worth, TX.

Nevertheless, Gregory "doesn't believe we've gone beyond the point of no return." There is hope, he contends, if citizens come together and "do something fast" so that "a handful of manipulators will manipulate us no more."

Gregory was greeted with a standing ovation at the end of his talk, at which point he urged all to join him in a weekly fast, from Friday sundown to Saturday sundown, in protest against government policy, and to write to him c/o HELP! P.O. Box 226, Plymouth, Mass. 02360.

HC aid deadline

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

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Bus drivers’ pay scale causes controversy

by Martha Bayless

The bi-College Budget Committee will meet Sunday to settle the dispute concerning how much Social Bus drivers can be paid. Though the Budget Review Committee decided last fall to lower the wage from $2.75 to $2.50 an hour, social bus director Peter Grabell has been paying three dollars an hour all this semester.

The situation arises from Grabell’s objection to the decision to lower buses’ pay. Driving the social bus, he disabled, has traditionally paid more than other campus jobs because of the inconvenient hours and degree of responsibility necessary. When the decision to lower the wage was made, said Grabell, he decided it was “pointless to argue with the current government, and so I waited until the new budget came up.”

In his estimate for the spring budget, Grabell gave a figure based on a scale of three dollars an hour. He did not, however, specify that he had computed his budget on that scale. It’s the way it’s always done,” said Grabell, “and it’s the way we’ve been doing it.”

The budget committee assumed that Grabell had computed his budget on a scale of $2.50. Grabell says he assumed they would go through the budget in great detail. However, SGA President Diane Lewis pointed out that Grabell merely supplied the names of the drivers and the amounts he had computed they should receive, without specifying the number of hours they would work for that pay.

A week ago Sunday the disparity of budgets was discovered. “We were furious,” said Lewis. The pay was again cut to $2.50, and five drivers quit. Grabell then advanced a request for a reinstatement of the higher wage until the matter could be settled; the wage was then reset at three dollars an hour.

Grable also maintains that the budget committee was “well aware that we were dissatisfied,” noting that “my only formal notification (that the wage was cut) was in the Students Council minutes,” where a misprint made the sum appear to be $7.50. “I thought it was Bob Waldman’s sense of humor,” said Grabell.

Junior Erica Bliss will work with the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and learn to restore historical garments.

Sophomore Gertrude Fraser will work at the Sunbury Press, a small feminist poetry press, and learn techniques suitable to editing a college literary magazine.

Junior Cathy Folsom will study Philadelphia child abuse and prepare a directory of area child protection agencies for the Odyssey Community Involvement Center.

Junior Martha Kaplan will work with an Associate Dean for Policy and Planning at U Mass—Boston, assisting with the Annual Report and the implementation of a new curriculum.

Junior Mary O’Connor will work with the Investor Responsibility Research Center, researching implications for corporations of current social issues and public policies.

Sophomore Kathleen Smith will work with HUD’s Community Planning and Development Division in Boston, evaluating housing rehabilitation programs.

Junior Patricia Woy will work with the Philadelphia Pension and Retirement Board, studying the pension field and assisting with the preparation of a descriptive pamphlet on the city’s system.

Lastly, junior Brenda Wright will work with Philadelphia’s Women’s Law Project, researching the social and legal status of displaced homemakers and examining legislative approaches to the problem.

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Guide for the Perplexed

Friday, April 14
8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pansy Sale in Goodhart foyer.
3 p.m. Dr. Philip Royster, Assistant Professor Department of African and Afro-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 1933-1945." Dorothy Vernon Room.

4:45 p.m. Dr. Hochstrasser talks about "Chemical Aspects of Non-Linear Laser Spectroscopy." Tea at 4:15, 103 Park Hall.
5:30 p.m. Celebrate the Sabbath prayer and dinner: Yarnall House.
6:30 p.m. Christian Fellowship live production of "Godspell." MacCratie.
6:30 p.m. Jazz, Rock, Poetry review with Rikki Light '74 and the Gilliam Brothers' Band. Admission is $1. Goodhart.
8 p.m. Concert by Arthur Hall's Afro-American Dance Ensemble. Roberts.
8 and 10:30 p.m. Alternative Film Series shows Polanski's "Macbeth." Stokes.
9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The Cafe presents a very special night of live jazz with two different groups. Come hear Dan Berkowitz, Doug Gillette, Tony Silver and Marc Stiegemann, Brian Pardo, Don Lehr and Neal Bodner. Early or late, there'll be coffee, cheese, pastries and other goodies. Jones Basement.
9 p.m. Bill Kulick plays at the College Inn's Blue Room

Saturday, April 15
9:30 a.m. Sabbath morning services followed by Kiddush. Yarnall House.
12 p.m. Jon Stubbs '74 New College, Oxford and Yale Law School '78 delivers the Saturday Program Keynote Address. Dining Center.
3 p.m. Renaissance Choir Concert in Thomas.
8 p.m. Black Theatre Troupe presents "Fragments." MacCratie Recital Hall.
8:30 p.m. Student concert conducted by Mylene Hernandez with Temple Painter, harpsichord. Program includes works by Bach, Stravinsky, Persichetti and others. Thomas.
8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Haverford Film Series shows "Wizards," in Stokes.
10 p.m. Black Students League and the Saturday Program cosponsor "The Baddest Party in the History of Haverford." Music provided by Disco Associates, Atria, after five, Cool side, Dining Center.

Sunday, April 16
10:45 a.m. Catholic Mass celebrated in Gest 101.
2 p.m. Dr. Philip Royster is featured in a drumming lecture/presentation, Stokes.
3 p.m. Renaissance Choir concert in Thomas.

Monday, April 17
5:30 p.m. Havurat Shabbat Mini-Seders. If you haven't signed up yet and want to, contact Mel Zussman at Erdman as soon as possible. Seders will be in Radnor, Pembroke and Erdman.
7 p.m. English Dancing in Goodhart Music Room.
7:30 p.m. Student Chamber Music concert features works by Brahms, Hindemith, Davidson and Villa Lobos. MacCratie Recital Hall.
8:30 p.m. Tim Hooper plays at the College Inn's Blue Room.

Monday, April 17
5:30 p.m. Bryn Mawr-Haverford Committee Against Racism sponsors a forum to discuss David Rockefeller's visit and his role in supporting apartheid in South Africa and racism in the U.S. Swarthmore Room, Dining Center.
7 p.m. Spanish House presents Carlos Hortas, Dean of Branford College, Yale, lecturing on "Puer-
to Ricans and Chicanos: Myths and Realities." Dorothy Vernon Room.
7 p.m. Juggling Club meets in the Swarthmore Room.

Tuesday, April 18
14:15 p.m. Department of Classics presents Frances Kohler, Haverford Assistant Professor of Classics on "Entertainment in the Roman Empire." Sharpless.
3 p.m. The music department sponsors its weekly recital in MacCratie.
6 p.m. Reader's Theatre presents "Eggs" and "subplots," two one-act plays by Scott McGregor '78.

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Compiled by Mel Zussman

Friday, April 14, 1978
Governance committee suggests changes

(Continued from page 1)

President Wofford would not de-
tail the report, which he has seen in
draft, to The News because “I'm protocol limited. It's
a faculty committee. It's not worth
violating procedures," he added.
According to President Woff-
ford, the committee, which con-
sists of Foster, chemistry Prof.
Jay Anderson and Social Work
Prof. Richard Gaskins, is under a
faculty mandate to discuss the role
of "students and others at faculty
meetings, and the issue that
evolves from this — what to do
about consultation and decision
making that crosses more than
one constituency."

Consultative machinery

The committee is investigating
"whether there needs to be some
kind of consultative machinery for
issues that cross more than one
constituency," an issue currently
dealt with, he notes, by ad hoc
committees.

In a discussion on decision-
making bodies within the College,
Wofford noted that the present
College Council is "largely
undergraduate, largely students,
and mainly for discussion."

Wofford continued that in
faculty discussions, there were
concerns on the two aforemen-
tioned issues. "The Committee on
Governance has a wide-open man-
date to propose whatever seems
right."

The issue of student representa-
tion has been discussed repeatedly
since the early 1970's. SGA's lat-
est attempt was a report made at
a faculty meeting last spring, which
would have allowed undergradu-
ates to attend faculty meetings as
non-voters who could remain
when votes were taken.

The report was rejected by the
faculty because it did not cover
graduate students from Arts and
Sciences or the School of Social
Work and Social Research. The
Committee on Governance was
then commissioned to study the
matter.

If any proposal for a new College
Council is accepted by the faculty,
Wofford explains that "it is a
change in the plan of governance
of the College" which will have to
be ratified by the Trustees "in con-
sultation with their different con-
stituencies."

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Bell of Pennsylvania

— Friday, April 14, 1978 —

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Stevens' opinions

(Continued from page 1)

...tinued, although he expects she
will "obviously take a very strong
Bryn Mawr stance."

Private diplomacy

He added that on coeducation he
considers it "tremendously impor-
tant that Haverford and Bryn
Mawr should work together,"
while noting that sometimes
diplomacy is better engaged in
private than in public.

Stevens suspects that minority
hiring, the issue which along with
coeducation he considers most
pressing, will be "taking time dur-
ing the fall." He is "optimistic"
that the Committee on Faculty
Appointments (CFA), the body
charged with implementing diver-
sity in the Haverford faculty, will
"achieve its goal." But he pointed
out that the actual work of CFA is
"primarily a committee matter."

Visit a factor

When Stevens visited the cam-
pus last month, he said he was not
sure that he wanted to be the Col-
lege's president. Asked at the
News interview why he decided to
accept, he remarked that the cam-
pus visit itself was "terribly im-
portant" in his decision. "I was
tremendously impressed by the ex-
perience of being here two days,"
he said.

Stevens also praised the efforts
of the Presidential Search Com-
mittee, "I think the search com-
mittee did a super job," he ob-
served. He called Maxwell Dane
"an absolutely excellent chairman" and
characterized committee sec-
retary John Gould as the "epitome of
graciousness."

Cary praised

At the press conference Dane
praised Acting President Cary
for his service to the College this
year. "Every one at the College is
deply grateful to him for the task he
performed so well," Dane told re-
porters.

At the News interview Cary
summed up for Stevens what he
thought Stevens could expect at
Haverford: "We've got a few prob-
lems around here, and a few of
them are pressing, but I don't
think you've made a mistake."
**Take part**

Bryn Mawr attracts most of its students because it is a small, academically rigorous institution. The smallness, we would like to think, permits the students to interact to a greater degree with the faculty, to have a greater role in their education, and to really feel a part of the community. At Bryn Mawr — as at Haverford — a student isn’t supposed to be just a number, or a face in a lecture hall.

Part of the community spirit involves taking responsibility for one’s own actions; and promising to the community — and to oneself — to act justly, and above all, to be willing to sit down and talk things out.

Much of this responsibility for the individual is embodied in the Honor Code; a commitment to the code is a commitment to that responsibility.

But Bryn Mawr is having its community problems. Plenary did not reach regular quorum — let alone the two-thirds needed to act on the Honor Code. And code amendments — especially pertaining to the drug clause — have been awaiting a valid vote for two years.

Without revision, the drug clause makes Honor Board members act as policemen — something essentially against the spirit of the code. And so, we urge everyone to vote in the Monday through Wednesday referendum.

Seek out your honor board member (Martha Kaplan and Helen Horton live in Denbigh, Sue Wolf lives in Rock, Amy Vogelsang lives in Radnor, Monique Loh lives in Erdman and Jocelyn Banka is at Haverford.) Or seek out your admissions director. Cast a ballot even if you don’t care so that those who do will be able to live as they wish. And if their community flourishes, who knows? One day you may wake up and feel a part of it.

And while you’re at it, sit down and talk to your representative. Get to know him or her. That’s what we’re all here for.

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**Other voices: Vassar sports**

Jocks or Intellectuals? Why not both?

The self-study on athletics — put out by the fourth committee of its kind in two years — asks why it is that Vassar has continued to acknowledge her deficiency in sports opportunities without doing anything about it. This is a good question. Inaction has followed every report issued in the past few years. It’s time for everyone to stop saying, you’re right we have a problem, and to start thinking about what we should do to solve it, and now.

The committee points to a persisting attitude “rooted in neglect and prejudice” that tends to “make a virtue” of Vassar’s inadequacies in athletics. When talk begins of improving athletics, rumors fly down about Vassar’s supposed jock fantasies; of playing football against Yale, of building a gymnasium larger than Princeton’s Jadwin, of marching bands and cheerleaders coercing a crowd of stadium fans into the raw expressions of school spirit, when they should all be in the library studying anyhow. These exaggerations provide excellent topics for distraction of A/C/D/C dinners, but are destructive when it comes to acknowledging the truth “Both the quality of Vassar students and the quality of Vassar life are threatened by the attitudes and policies that now prevail.”

The President and the committee want to hear campus response to the self-study’s proposals. Should we extend our course offerings and provide adequate coaching by adding seven people to the professional athletics staff within the next year? Should plans to add more racquet-sport courts, an indoor jogging track, a flexible multi-purpose room, and a new locker area to Kenyon be developed and implemented? Should a club house be built on Prentiss Field?

Vassar needs to decide what to do in this area, so critical to our admissions picture and to raising the quality of life at Vassar. Respond to the study. There is no reason why Vassar cannot improve her athletics without becoming the much-feared “athletic colossus.”


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**THE NEWS**

Our Tenth Year

You can always get a woman, but you can’t always get a match.

—Haverford tennis Coach Marty Gilbert

Bob Alley

---

**Balance in the Temple of the Grade Point.**

We’re on your side, Harcum!

Nine women were threatened with expulsion from Harcum Junior College as a result of a hearing with Dean of Students Margaret Davis and one unsuccessful appeal to President Michael A. Duzy. The nine were accused of willfully breaking a College rule that prohibits the presence of men in dormitories after midnight. They maintain, however, that the men re-entered Pennwood Dormitory without informing them of their intended return. Thus, the action of the women eclipsed the “willful” clause in the rule. Both the immediate and the eventual fate of the nine are of monumental concern to Harcum women.

Nearly 400 out of 500 women signed a petition in support of the indicted nine, demanding their immediate reinstatement. The petition was served last night to President Duzy, who refused to acknowledge it. A footnote to the refusal is President Duzy later authorizing a guard to arrest any student seeking an audience with him for criminal trespass.

Last week, as the nine met once again with President Duzy, a large assemblage of Harcum women gathered in front of the library, pickets in hand, in a simultaneous show of support and demonstration of indignation at the report circulating on campus that President Duzy commonly refers to numbers of them as whores. By 5:00 o’clock of the nine were reinstated until the end of this academic year. The larger question at issue in the abolition of the patronizing College rule that precipitated this incident and similar incidents within the past year.

Channel 6 Action News, was present to document the demonstration.

We, the women of Bryn Mawr College, support our sisters at Harcum.

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**THE NEWS**

Friday, April 14, 1978
Volume 10, No. 25
Page 10

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Dessa Gross 925-3258
Editor in chief
Liew Young 527-5519
Managing editor

BMC shows strong commitment to apathy

A favorite topic of conversation over dinner is Bryn Mawr College — what a rotten place it is. It is not our part in it (after all, a place is made by the people in it, isn’t it?), but then again, it isn’t really our fault, because the environment is all wrong.

We come here idealistic, dying to learn a lot, all keyed up for the college experience, determined to be active members of our community. But then what happens? Our ideals die. We stop caring about anything else then our grades. Our good will and their relevance to events occurring in the world. Nobody even knows what’s happening “out there.” In short, we become apathetic about ourselves, about the College, about the world. And of course, it is the environment that has done this to us. Poor us — defenseless against this all-powerful, all-conquering disease.

At Plenary last Thursday, however, it became really clear to everyone who was there, just how big a role we play in the creation of our environment. Everybody knows that apathy is epidemic. But we institutionalize that apathy. We take it as something that is inescapably bound up with life here. We accept it as something we are in no way to be held无辜. Being a Bryn Mawer necessitates being apathetic. So as nothing can be done about the first fact (since we all choose that and that means that nothing can be done about the second fact, why try to do anything at all about it? Just work around it — build it into the Constitution, build it into the Honor Code. The students of Bryn Mawr decided at Thursday’s Plenary that as they are apathetic by nature, they cannot expect two-thirds of the student body to turn up to vote on the Honor Code. So accepting this fact and because students need the Honor Code as it is such an important part of their lives, students moved that the number of students required for votes on the Honor Code be changed to 40 percent of the student body. By doing this, both the Honor Code and student apathy can be retained on campus (loud cheers).

In another brilliant move to preserve apathy at the College and still retain the Honor Code, students voted not to ratify the Honor Code every year. By this single move, both the Honor Code and apathy have been institutionalized once and for all and both are now inseparably bound up with the Bryn Mawr experience.

Complaining about apathy in the way we do, it can only be up to us to do something about it. And the thing to do is definitely not to take it as an excuse and make a decision around it. If we want the environment here to change, only we can change it. If there are people here who don’t care enough about anything, they need to be shown how important it is to start caring — to have enough of a commitment to ideals which they consider worthwhile to support them stand up for them; how such a commitment to ideals, values and institutions you consider important is necessary before people can be even half-way decent individuals.

If it takes the dissolution of SGA and the Honor Code to show us these two are, and how important it is to support them — if that will remove the general apathy on this campus, it will have been worthwhile.

Commitment is a big word these days. And perhaps in this context we can say that we are not committed to democratic institutions and a democratic way of life when we all let the Honor Code be sure and as democratic institutions like the SGA as shown in last week’s Plenary. And no one can deny that this means impeding to see such commitment as we show here, to such sterling qualities as apathy.

Anjini Kochar ’79

Board to enforce drug laws

We, the Bryn Mawr Honor Board, would like to express our appreciation to all those people who cared enough to come to Plenary.

However, less than half of our community came to Plenary. The proposed revision of the Drug Clause has yet to be voted on by a quorum. The revision would be in effect for a vote for two years. This is too long.

Therefore, we plan to take the following actions:

1) The community will be given last one opportunity to vote. Dorm presidents, reps to the non-res students, reps to women living at Haverford will be notified. Honor Board members will be canvassing their constituencies Monday to Wednesday, April 17 to 19. You must vote!

2) If we do not get enough people to vote, the Honor Board will begin to enforce the Honor Code as it now stands, that is, “The Honor Board will investigate any incident of sale, or facilitation of sale of drugs known to its officers and will deal with any case of medically unsupervised use, distribution, manufacture or possession which is reported to its officers.” The term “reported” will be interpreted to include sight, smell, or any other indication of use or possession.

3) The Honor Board will also propose to the Board of Trustees, in light of the lack of commitment to the Code, that the Honor System be abolished. The Board of Trustees has the ultimate jurisdiction to abolish the Honor Code if the students themselves are unwilling to take responsibility.

The Bryn Mawr Honor Board
Monique Loh, Chairman
Martha Kaplan ’79
Helen Horton ’79
Jocelyne Banks ’80
Susan Wolf ’80
Amy Vogelsang ’81

Meeting small

I would like to correct a statement attributed to me in the article on Bryn Mawr’s Plenary which appeared in The News (April 7, 1978). The News quoted me as saying “A sense of the meeting doesn’t mean anything.” What I actually said was I didn’t know if a sense of the meeting would mean anything when the meeting was so small. I made this statement in light of the fact that the 470 people who were present at 10:30 when SGA decided to proceed by taking a motion the meeting since quorum could not be reached; only 210 remained at 11:45 with people continuing to leave in droves.

Hadi the number of people present remained constant I would not have made the motion to adjourn for I feel that votes of 470 concerned students on the controversial issues on the agenda would have been indicative of student opinion for everyone. I did not feel, however, that the 210 people (or less) would be sufficiently representative of student opinion when only a simple majority of that number would have been necessary to pass or defeat any of the motions on the agenda.

To have continued just for the sake of discussion would have been pointless since we probably could not have gotten through the agenda by the deadline of 12:30 and because parliamentary squabbling was occupying more time than any discussion of the issues. It was for these reasons, not because I felt that the sense of the meeting didn’t mean anything that I made the motion to adjourn Plenary.

Valerie Campbell ’80
Representative to SGA of Bryn Mawrers
Living at Haverford

I’m standing

1, for one, am going to “Stand up like a man” and state exactly what’s on my mind. I find the words “Un balance” at the end of Andy Shapiro’s column to be a complete and utter joke.

Tim Henly ’79

Join Anita Bryant’s fan club

Dear Andy, Haverford, America,

For too long we have cringed in the darkest corners of our fedel cliets. It is high time to stand up for what is good and right. What we want to say to you and to the rest of the world, Andy, is that we have read your call to arms and are coming to help! After all, anyone who can incorporate the United States, President Carter, Russia, Vietnam, Africa, Panama, the international scene, and Remanuelle, Haverford, the Minority Coalition, kowtowing, diversity, the “activist” 60’s, the Presidential Search Committee, blacks, whites, and gays into one clear, concise, thoroughly convincing article such as yours deserves as much credit as we can give.

We therefore laud your acts, Andy, and as official representatives of the Andy Bryant Closet Fan Club we would like to offer our services in stamping out all that which is morally repugnant and which underlies society’s prejudices. We will not let evil triumph — for we are good men who will not refuse to act.

Bob Milrod ’81
Peter Vos ’79

Misplaced sense of cowardice

I can only hope that Andy Shapiro was not serious about what he wrote in his column last week. If our fearless leader’s cosmic scheme of political inadequacy cum moral decadence cum sexual inadequacy to “stand up like a man” raised unbridled strains of Warren act built all you have perfect pitch. Taken together, Mr. Shapiro’s “fears” are signs of neurosis.

Narrow-minded

Since when is it “liberal” to be intolerant, Andy? I hope I am illiberal, intolerant, degenerate, etc., etc., if your description of liberal means only about your prejudices, which are so blatantly offensive I hesitate to take them seriously.

I’d like to think in my description of liberal means only about your prejudices, which are so blatantly offensive I hesitate to take them seriously.

Perhaps it was clear to “good and sensible men” (and women?) that the Brave Crusader harbors some rather deep-seated antisocial tendencies beneath that facade of moral indignation on behalf of the majority(?) of Haverford (and Bryn Mawr?).

I don’t usually write to The News. I’ve seen a lot of cranket letters and columns come and go in my time — from Miss Whatzit-er-name’s “Haverford falling in to a crack in the earth” (1), to the men’s room mentality of, and appropriate location for, “standing up like a man.”

The real concern I am here is that of heterosexuals like myself, who are afraid to speak out on behalf of homosexuals, for fear that others will not listen to us by I personally think that if you’re terribly uptight about homosexuality, it holds some secret appeal which you cannot admit to yourself.

Basically, there is an obvious insecuality motivating Andy Shapiro. Nowhere is this more clear than in his description of the national drug policy. It doesn’t mean very much to make a show of strength in Panama. If people think you’re doing it out of insecurity, to prop up a sagging ego, your whole plan backfires.

The same is true of Andy Shapiro’s letter.

Caroline Smith ’80
Cordy Adams ’78

Page 11
Andy irresponsible and insensitive

In an effort not to "neglect morality and true freedom of speech, to continue our cowardice while pretending to be so desperately for us to act," I would like to express my outrage at the column which appeared in last week's News by Andy Shapiro. It is entirely possible that Mr. Shapiro saw fit to use his column as a platform for his ethnocentric and reactionary biases. Such offensive and inflammatory incitement can only be termed irresponsible and as such would have been better left unsaid. His implied authority is surpassed only by those who published it.

I direct this letter not to Mr. Shapiro but to that silent mass for whom he spoke. Are we to assume that only "true men"—or rather those who share Shapiro's ideological pedestal—have the right to free speech? Do they alone decide what norms: what is acceptable and what is to be tolerated? Is American imperialism more "tolerable," than that of the Soviets? Would we also applaud the intolerance of the Hitlers, the Amiens and the bombing of Hiroshima? Why not a word of praise for Leo Oswald, James Ray, the My Lai inci-
dent and the senseless killings at Attica? Are these to be tolerated? I hope not.

In the hands of an oppressed people freedom of speech can be a tool—an instrument by which social change and justice will someday be wrought. In the hands of an oppressor it can be an effective weapon used to coerce and suppress the masses for the maintenance of injustice and inequities. Courage is not so easily defined, but I would say that the peoples of the Third World, the Minority Communities in the United States and the Gay liberation figures are more courageous for having stood up to the man with the "big stick" than those who hide behind it.

If not of influence and appeasement which these people seek, but a recognition and mutual agreement and implementation of the principles of a free society which belong not just to the ruling elites, but to all men. Let us hope then, that when "good men" abuse the privileges of free speech, that evil is not far behind. Because to unjust men come an unjust end.

Sleep on, Andy, your nightmares have just begun.

Wayne Wynn '79

Legitimate

I resent the intimation in the April Fool's column in The News that the Gay Liberation Movement is an ac-
egogical bastard. My parents were mar-
ried four years before I was born.

Jonah Seltz '78

Egotist's mouth

A short comment on Jonah Seltz's letter: "Sure they were married, but not to each other."

I had it from the horse's mouth. So there, Jonah.

Bob Johnson '77

News accused of inadequate coverage

Again, they rejected an open letter to the faculty and student community, writ-
ten by Rick Garfunkel and others, which provided arguments against the positions on both sides proposed by Profs. Bordo, Coley, and Davidson, together with an alternative analysis in which [it was] a speech for Ronald Reagan. But it is a lousy column; it is a string of assertions, the consequence of a side of communism seems to me to be a con-
venient blanket to cover the spontaneous (state of the liberation movements. Well

On balance: Make me think

My first reaction to Andy Shapiro's col-
umn in The News (April 7, 1978) was one of amusement. It seemed to be one of the best pieces of self-assertion that I had seen. But he was serious. I am sure that other letters will contain answers to the points that Andy raised. I am writing because I think that he failed in his responsibility to his readers.

Andy, I am farther to the left than you could possibly tolerate. Yet I usually read the "On balance" column with interest. This time, you wrote what would be a great speech for Ronald Reagan. But it is a lousy column; it is a string of assertions. The consequences of a side of communism seems to me to be a con-
venient blanket to cover the spontaneous

Ernest P. Adams '72

Diffent, not wrong

Andy Shapiro's column "The Age of Fear" in the April 4 issue of The News demonstrates the purpose for the series of seminars about the Reactionary Seven-
ties. He mentions that the back-to-basics ideology "encouraged the humil-
iation, degradation, and elimination of all those whose views do not agree with theirs." After that, he goes on to viciously attack those whose views differ from his.

He feels that there has been a decline in "true" freedom in this country, and from "true," I take to mean "Andy Shapiro's." He fails to remember that twenty years ago there were no civil liberties for minorities, and that the need for rights for gays has just recently entered the national news.

Yet any rights these people do have are essentially only on paper (if there at all) in many places in the United States. Their rights cannot be called "true" because of deeply rooted racism and bigotry found throughout the country, even in the in-
telligence, a personal liberal bastion. Only by self-suppression of those feelings on the part of millions can there be a change in society's overall attitudes.

I found his letter to be the most reasonable as he says, "morally repugnant." I would never deny him the right to say these things, for only by having them expressed can we see what needs (in my opinion) to be changed.

The constitution begins "We, the people of the United States..." People once simply white, landowning males over the age of twenty-one. Fortunately, in theory at least, it no longer does.

Eric W. Sedlik '80

通

The Bromar-Haverford College News

Commute

in the bi-College community, where there are a number of classes requiring concerted action from students, it is perhaps a small point to criticize the student newspaper. Yet, it is precisely in the press that these issues reach the public. The press can in fact help to either mobilize or contain the activities of the student population. Thus, it becomes necessary to make a public statement about the editorial policy of The News.

Increasingly, The News has tended to favor the interests of the faculty and admin-
istration over students, and in general, to be biased toward conservative views. While this is a motif underlying every week's issue, particular instances may be noted.

For example, during the Gould case, The News gave strong opposition to publica-
tion of student letters, and cut those sec-
tion articles which contained critiques on the grounds that publishing their views would lead to biased reporting. The News' response to this case prompted the resignation of one of their ablest reporters.

Repugnant
coward

If Andy Shapiro's stomach is turned by my glibness at such things as killing more people than he, perhaps he ought to re-examine his moral diet to find the underlying source of his nausea. I intend to flaunt my lifestyle only until it ceases to be morally repugnant. Who are the real cowards?

Steven Rosen '78

Editor's note: We believe it is time for the community to recognize that our opin-
ions pages are run under a deadline, and that only letters under a certain length can be guaranteed space.

In the Gould case, the student letters we did not print were received after the deadline, without prior notification of the editors. Several were also very long. By the time the next issue was published, the letters had been xeroxed and stuffed in mailboxes at Haverford. Furthermore, the Gould issue was moot, as Academic Coun-
icl had already settled the case.

The letter by Garfunkel et al was well beyond our maximum acceptable letter-to-
the-editor length. We do not object because it is "too opinionated."

Minority Coalition, in the past, written letters expressing their views; if wish to do so now, they are welcome to. They have not tried to do so.

We cut parts of an article — approxi-
imately 10 inches of copy — which con-
tained student opinions represented not as opinions, but as facts.

Page 12

Friday, April 14, 1978

The Bromar-Haverford College News
No action now: Wait for agreement

The statement released by the Board of Managers in response to Friday's confrontation is most valuable for the clear presentation of a fundamental concern in all matters of importance to our community: the need to avoid unilateral action. It is this concern that the Board recognizes and the students seem to ignore. The Plenary resolution and all subsequent student agitation have demonstrated a singular lack of concern for the role Bryn Mawr must play in any and all decisions that significantly affect the entire community.

It is especially unfortunate that this attitude has characterized so much of Haverford's effort to define a realistic and ethical admissions policy. It is now the case that I can support coeducation for Haverford and yet oppose the student movement, on the grounds that its actions perpetuate a way of thinking seriously detrimental to the solidarity of the entire community. Recommending unilateral action for either College in any important matter immediately sets up an essentially oppositional relation between the Colleges, which can only corrode necessary future cooperation. Our community can only develop as a unified entity when such "us/them" oppositions are overcome by concern for the entire community.

This transformation of attitude is given unique importance by our own commitment to Quaker ideals. The concept of consensus is based on a belief in the need to persuade rather than coerce. Unilateral action in this matter would undermine our often tenuous grasp of our Quaker roots and reduce the possibility of reaching community-wide consensus on an important issue.

If such consensus is in fact impossible, then surely we are defunding ourselves by preferring to uphold this Quaker institution in faculty and SC meetings. If we sincerely believe in the meaning of consensus, the idea of unilateral action must be given up altogether and our energies redirected to open discussion and persuasion of the entire community including, and not limited to, the members of this community as a whole is convinced that it is the correct action and in its best interests. If we despair of reaching such a consensus, then let us either explicitly abandon our allegiance to Quakerism or else reflect on the possibility that a fully educational Haverford may not, in fact, be the most desirable community structure.

Only in open and free discussion can we reach a decision consistent with the principles we hold dear. Unilateral action can only hurt us, regardless of the content of the action.

Gregory Kleber, '79

Editors foolishly forget BMC

The majority of the two-College community will, I believe, agree with me that The News of March 31, 1978 was extremely offensive. The amount of inappropriateness and sexism displayed, particularly in regard to Bryn Mawr, was frankly overwhelming. Why was it necessary to find BMC's All-American swimmer Becky Ross buried on page 18, while bits and scraps of Haverford sports made up the pastiche of the back page. And why the week before was there no mention of a single BMC team in four pages of sports coverage? Please don't tell me that I might have written some articles for you; my priorities lie with Women's Alliance, Investment Responsibility, SCA, two Curriculum committees, and two conferences, and as I believe that I am responsible to my commitments, so I believe that the editors should be to theirs.

I am sickened by the very funny April fool's column "God's Truth." Sentiments such as many Denbigh residents will flee there (Morion) next year, thus recreating the communal neuroses of that dorm," are not jokes, but reflect the worst type of sexist views which sadly seem to exist in this community, as substantiated by the letter on page 9. A belief that "isolation for half of the world's population...can only lead to an unrealistic and prejudiced view" supports the negation of the female experience (be it in literature, history, health, business, anything), thus furthering the myth of a world in which only men count.

I am outraged by the comments made about Mary Patterson McPherson. "Men are nice. We like men, or something like that," is a sick inuando to make about the new President of a women's college. The attempt at humor in the suggestion that candidates for the Haverford presidency spend "an evening at home" with president McPherson is a crude howl at a community attempting a beneficial cooperation. Low sexual metaphors seem to be the only form of speech available to News editors and writers in speaking of cooperation — or anything else; I can't seem to recall a "quote of the week" that was not a sexual allusion amusing only to a sorry few.

If the editors of the News (for you are the editors of the News) are so foolish as to ignore their responsibility to women, their inappropriateness, and their proclivity for sexual metaphor actually reflect the constituency they offer their publication to; if the April fool's edition actually presents what people here might think; then it is time for Bryn Mawr and Haverford simply to stop and examine why their attitudes can prevail in our community, and how we can do away with them.

Bryn Mawr women, Haverford women, and Haverford men should not, will not tolerate offensive sexism amongst ourselves — it profoundly hurts us all.

Catherine E. DuBeau '80

No Europe trip

Due to the unexpectedly high costs of travel and accommodations, coupled with the difficulty of raising the necessary funds, the Haverford-Bryn Mawr Chamber Singers' European Tour will not take place this year.

In lieu of this disappointment, we are beginning to make plans for a similar tour in the near future. We have had many kind offers of concert opportunities abroad and will re-establish contact with those involved as soon as our financial status seems favorable. All monies raised this year will remain in our Tour Fund and will be used only for a Chamber Singers' tour.

We would like to thank all those who contributed so generously of their time and support this year.

Tamara Brooks for the Haverford-Bryn Mawr Chamber Singers

Partier felt community

As a student who spent some 24 hours of his life writing for Philosophy 101, I refer you to the well-timed and good points of the limited enrollment system. It is stated that the problem of 100 students spending the night at Founders would have been avoided had the recent Plenary resolution dealing with the sign-up form of enrollement been maintained at all times. This "amorphous line" was defined by a list of the names of people, arranged according to their arrival at the gates at 10 a.m., and was not to be altered, year early, and this was clearly not the case. In fact, one student was at Founders at dawn Sunday, and the first Philosophy class was filled by 10:00 a.m.

Everyone who had arrived early, including myself, had resigned themselves to staying in a visibly recognizable line for the entire day. It was apparent that the Plenary resolution had failed in its principal purpose and unless the resolution was to be taken as a test of survival, another interpretation other than a strict literal interpretation would be necessary.

Contrary to what may be believed, limited enrollment sign-up was not a big party. It has been said that this year was a major improvement over past sign-ups and, in accordance with the Plenary responsibility, some form of line was maintained at all times. This "amorphous line" was defined by a list of the names of people, arranged according to their arrival at the gates at 10 a.m., and was not to be altered, year early, and this was clearly not the case. In fact, one student was at Founders at dawn Sunday, and the first Philosophy class was filled by 10:00 a.m.

Perhaps my most gratifying experience was the feeling that favorite bi-College intangible: community. This Sunday I knew what "community" meant. The idea of a group of people, all with a common interest, working toward a feasible solution of a difficult problem is what a community does, and I feel this is what we did. Whether the solution was satisfactory to the bi-College community, I cannot determine, but I know that it is the most important thing that has ever happened to me. I feel that something had been accomplished.

I would not do it again — my hope is that something can be done to avoid the overnight stay at Founders. A lottery is unfair to those who truly desire Philosophy 101, and a survival test is unfair to the "week." The present system seems to be the fairest, but certainly a more equitable one should be devised.

I was convinced that the sense of community I experienced last Sunday would be repeated — but not on a limited enrollment line.

Bruce L. Feldman '81

Turned up to 20,000 decibels

The arrival of spring brings many pleasant invasions — birds, bicycles, frisbees, warm weather — but spring brings another invasion — an invasion of privacy. This is the Come-on-Guys-Let's-Put-the-Speakers-in-the-Windrows-and-Blust-Out-the-Campus-Season. I have problems with this attitude. It is not so much a question of musical preference — Janis Ian and Beethoven sound the same at 20,000 decibels. It is a question of rights.

God forbid that I discourage anyone from enjoying spring. I merely suggest that it is extremely arrogant to assume that my enjoyment of spring is at all enhanced by such an affront of noise. It isn't. In fact, I am angered by this victimization of presumption. I prefer to celebrate spring with other seasonal rituals, I submit I have the right to do so.

The residents of Radnor, Rhoads, Lang and Barclay (to mention the worst offenders) would do well to consider individual rights before inflicting us all with their din.

Victoria Cole '79

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, April 14, 1978
Opinions Policy

The News welcomes signed letters and graphics. Letters must be typed at 54 spaces and sent or brought to Susan Veal, The News, 24 Maple, Haverford. Deadline is 11 p.m. Tuesday. Letters which, when typed at 54 spaces, are 50 words or less and those received after deadline will be printed only if space permits.

Minority Coalition requests misrepresented in article

The faculty held a special meeting in response to a statement released by the Minority Coalition (The News, April 7, 1978). The front page billing given to this event is largely unjustified. A closer look, however, is immediately necessary. For example, one of the faculty members who wereotypical of the articulated their reservations about the statement, and that the statement was not reflective of the majority of the faculty.

For an example of that image, turn to the section on page 13. The column in the same issue by Andy Shapiro was based on mistaken, third-hand sources such as the news.

The News article did allege a disorganized approach to conveying the faculty's traditional lack of access to handling most issues at their meetings. The black faculty must recognize that they only addressed two sentences in the entire document. Both reflected the Coalition's belief that "If the Board is serious about diversity, it should take over the direct responsibility of diversifying Haverford College."

Nowhere in the discussion — nor in the article — was the Coalition's appeal to Quakerism mentioned. Instead, the statement that the document stated: "Once Quakers were in the forefront of the drive to confront injustice ... even at the price of doing what had happened to Quakerism at Haverford?"

Does it matter that enough of them, the faculty required to "reaffirm the CFA" of March 29, 1077, that the CFA was non-negotiable at any level? If the Board could not be convinced of the necessity of the CFA, it must be prepared to accept the cost in terms of its objectives.

The new faculty who did attempt to discuss these observations or who tried to point to point action (as opposed to discussions) would further the process of diversification. They would be doing much which was expressed by the Coalition's statement. Thus it would be discussed at a future meeting.

The Board, after being given a summary of the "accomplishments" since last Spring (they had obviously been keeping up all year), would be involved in this situation because it is obvious to me that these "actions" are clearly not adequate responses to the pressures raised. Maybe some outside perspective would help. Maybe I should turn to prospective students and ask them to discuss the issue and report regularly (i.e., less than once a year) to the Board.

My understanding of the situation is the following: the Coalition requested that if this College was serious in its commitment to diversity that it act, and that somebody with authority be held accountable for the progress of these actions. If it was not serious in its decision to implement diversity, the Coalition believed that the College should make this recognition public. They are not saying that non-negotiable demands.

The faculty responded with added discussion. The Board by creating a powerless committee. Maybe it was the Coalition Shapiro was referring to when he said that "those few who protest are voices in the wilderness."

Maybe. If I look back all of the above next April 14, I will never even get to final meeting, but it would be worth it (and I happen so like writing papers)
Haverford committed to all Haverfordians?

My silence thus far on the decision to admit transfer women only has provided the hope you, the Haverford Board, would recognize the moral and practical impossibility of this decision and would steadily progress to recognizing the decision. The recent non-committal statement from the Board Members either for or against a coeducational Haverford College more than sufficiently warrants the breaking of my silence.

When I was admitted to Haverford, I was told in no uncertain terms that the admission of transfer women was a concrete indication of the Board’s intention to admit women at the freshman level. Furthermore, I was led to believe that this ‘inevitable’ decision would be reached and implemented within the next five years. My primary concern in transferring was to become part of a community where I would be consistent with my own academic and moral expectations. Haverford’s seemingly progressive action on the coeducation issue confirmed my belief that Haverford was in fact consistent with my own principles.

Since my integration into the Haverford community, the terms specifically concerning a commitment to the education of Haverford women have become increasingly uncertain. The ‘concrete’ step has eroded into a shapeless form. I have been notified by a Board Member that the Board perceives such a statement to be superfluous; your decision to admit us to Haverford is, in your eyes, sufficient evidence of your commitment to us. If issuing such a statement is mere formality, then, has it yet to appear?

You have left me no recourse but to draw conclusions which are deeply disturbing. I am here under false pretenses. I believed that I was coming to a college which is committed to the same ideals of equal educational opportunity to which I myself adhere. I was under the impression that the measures which must be taken to employ these ideals had already been agreed upon by you and I fear we may be lost, which leaves the former assumption similarly questionable.

I cannot help but feel that I have been duped. The Haverford College which I believed to be entering is not the same as the Haverford College which I did enter. I am in the unseemly position of being forced to compromise my own commitment to the Haverford College which I believed to be entering. What I consider to be far more serious, however, is compromising my commitment to myself, to women, to an aware society. Perhaps I could rationalize the first compromise as it is a short-term commitment. But my commitment to an aware society is long-term. How can I compromise that?

I am proposing, and plan to execute, my own strategy for ridding the admission of Haverford women of this deceit. I can no longer, in good faith, advise women that Haverford College is committed to them. I resign my role as an admission's recruiting agent. My subsequent obligation to prospective transfer women is to inform them of the exact nature of our decision. I leave it for them to decide whether the many assets of Haverford College suffice to overshadow its one blemish.

Can Haverford survive this inconsistency? If it does, it will have to survive either as a for-profit institution or as a single-sex institution. There is no middle ground in this issue. There is no issue without a defined direction. This experiential conflict and the method by which I plan to resolve that conflict arise from a genuine concern for the Haverford Community. Having spent the last two years here, I recognize Haverford’s potential for greatness. It would be very unfortunate to permit the integrity which backs that potential to be discredited.

I would appreciate it if you would respond to this letter with the same candor in which it is written.

Thank you very much for your time.

Anita J. Kaplan (HC ’80)

Editor’s Note: Haverford students will be at the Dining Center during meals with a petition in support of this letter.

Limited enrollment: let Chance play a part

My sincere apologies for any similarities between room draw and course draw. (Some have lived in TBA. Any reference to actual events or individuals is purely accidental.)

Jeffrey Lowengrub ’81
Stewart J. Thomas ’81

Bryn Mawr needs self-defense

A woman walking down the street today is a special target for many types of violent attack. Unfortunately, women as a group have special problems defending themselves: sports activities for children have been traditionally separated into "male" and "female" categories, with many of the activities that provide skills useful in fighting off an attacker put in the "for males" category. The problem is not unique to the off-campus world. Incidents on the Bryn Mawr campus in the past few years have shown that security measures have not been effective in providing instances of violent attack. As Bryn Mawr is a women’s college, it is often assumed that its resident population is all female, making it a special target for intruders.

Bryn Mawr has, as its task, the equipping of its students with the skills necessary to a woman for effectively dealing with today’s world. While the College’s emphasis is on academic skills, its two-year physical education requirement indicates the importance of physical skills. Proper self-defense techniques are among these necessary skills.

Bryn Mawr students have long expressed a strong desire for a self-defense course geared to the special problems of women, to be taught on campus. Such courses are the norm at many other colleges and universities. Last year and this year, students have proved the strength of their desire by paying $15 and this year $25 to take such a course on campus. Students taking the course included many who had already planned their commencement. The amount of attrition was very small, and the instructors and the students were enthusiastic about the course.

Unfortunately, many interested students are excluded from the opportunity to learn self-defense skills. They cannot afford the $25 fee, and do not have the financial resources to pay extra for a physical education course. Furthermore, since an outside instructor is brought in to teach the course, the chances for the course to be cut by the gym department in these times of re-enrollment are very real.

We, the undersigned organizations, firmly believe that self-defense skills are a necessary part of women’s education, and therefore should be offered to all women students in the community. We ask that the Bryn Mawr Gym Department offer a self-defense course as part of its regular, no-cost offerings, at least one quarter per year; we ask for a concrete answer soon.

Women’s Alliance
Bryn Mawr SGA Assembly
Haverford Student’s Council
BMC Athletic Association

I want a friend

I am an inmate confined here at the Southern Ohio Correctional Institution at Lucasville, Ohio. Since being confined here at this institution, I have lost all contact with family and friends due to my confinement. I thought at first that it wasn’t fair for people to completely forget you because of a mistake made, but life doesn’t stop, because people don’t write to you, there is always someone that wants to make a new friend in life.

I guess I’m kind of rambling in this letter because I get to the point in my life, because I am a very lonely young man looking for someone to write to, to relate life’s experiences with, and to write to an editor because the editor is really the paper, and he or she gets things done.

I will answer any and all that care to write. I am a young, 27-year-old. I am six feet tall and weigh 173 lbs. My interests are reading, listening to music, and writing poetry, and meeting new friends to relate life’s experiences with.

If you find the time to answer my letter out of your busy schedule, I would like to hear from you.

James P. Quinn #144-584
Box 45699
Lucasville, Ohio 45699

Limited enrollment: let Chance play a part

As my body slumps back into place after an evening on Founders Floor, as I contemplate a work load made heavier by background, frisbee dodging, and solitaire, it occurs to me that there just might be a more perfect way to enroll in Philosophy 101. I find it difficult to imagine that at the last Haverford plenary an amendment to our limited enrollment procedure was enthusiastically accepted.

Needless to say, the "improvements" were necessary to accommodate a larger student body; however, the enrollment procedure was enthusiastically accepted.

Yet, with a first-time, first-served enrollment procedure we can no more be expected to stand rigidly in line than to arrive nonchalantly at the Recorder’s Office 9:00 on Monday morning. In fact, this system is poor from the outset. No amendment, however inventive, can end the line waiting to sleep in line, waiting to stand in line in front of the Recorder’s Office.

I would be quite willing to let an element of chance make an entrance, in exchange for a peaceful weekend and a restful night. Defendants of the present system point to the fabulous fun and party atmosphere of the mandatory Sunday night vigil. Others say it allows those with an intense desire or urgent need to enroll in a particular course, the opportunity to get in (albeit not without hours of waiting). It strikes me that it is not those who must get into the course who stand at the head of the line, but those who have nothing to do all day Sunday but lie languidly on Founder’s Hall.

In short, I must propose one bad system to replace an even worse one. I say we have completely structure over to Chance.

As usual everyone will sign up for courses on the preliminary lists, but in a random drawing names would be selected from oversigned courses. Names would be drawn first in the most popular sections. That way no one would be punished for their involvement in Haverford activities over the weekend, for their desire to sleep, or even (heaven forbid) their need to study (unless studying and beer parties are coincidental). No one would have to calculate when to stand in line (who knows, at the present rate maybe the line will begin forming the Tuesday before next time). Although, unfortunately we would all miss the Founder’s slumber party.
Contradictions in column sent stomach turning

The following letter is addressed to Andy Sharpless, president of Haverford College, by students who might agree with the opinions he expressed in last week's issue of the Haverford Gazette.

I must begin, Andy, by saying that I fully agree with your contention that America cannot afford to neglect morality and that we need to reconsider the issue of gay rights. It is morally repugnant at the Rhodes-GPA dance controversy.

Let me begin my response to these statements by first pointing out that I object to being called a coward. Secondly, let me inform you about a few observations which I feel you have possibly misconstrued. I am proud to say, judging from the various people I have been fortunate to know, that the Haverford-Bryn Mawr community is not a community of cowards who generally tip toe around issues.

In reference to the Rhodes-GPA dance controversy, it was quite apparent that individuals in the community directly confronted the issue. I am also proud to say that my sister was one of those who stood up to speak straightforwardly about the issue of homosexuality, in contrast to the former president, who never explicitly addressed her disgust with members of the community who were so intolerant as to believe that homosexuality is morally repugnant. But Andy, I am not among those who believe that those who have views that are so different from my own.

Yes, I do share some of your sentiments, Mr. Shapiro. We must stand up like men and women to forces and move society.

Fortunately, the Haverford-Bryn Mawr community is not one made of cowards that tip toe around issues. Fortunately, the community is in one where people truly understand that it means to be tolerant. Intolerance is the only thing that we as members of the community, must not tolerate.

So I say to you, Mr. Shapiro, if you don't mind using your clever way of describing things, that your "feit life style," which you so proudly flaunt, turns my stomach. Why don't you go back in the closet, where you belong.

David Bockel '80

Sherry Isaac

I would like to take two quotes side by side for consideration by the two College communities, especially Haverfordians.

The first is from the advice of Isaac Sharpless to graduating seniors in 1888: ...see you to it that no other institution... put such chains on you as would tempt you to sacrifice one iota of the moral freedom of your consciences or the intellectual freedom of your judgments.

The second is from the Haverford Board of Managers recent statement on coeducation on the new campus: ...to encourage... to promote... to encourage further discussions with Bryan Mawr to determine whether and enable that to appropriately be taken...

Bruce Partridge
Proff of Astronomy

Paid advertisement

This article sponsored by
Women’s Alliance and SGA.

The National Organization for Women believes that inclusion in the Constitution to these United States is the basic, unalienable right of every citizen. Women have been excluded from the Constitution since its inception. NOW views as intolerable this exclusion of over half of the population of this country. The Equal Rights Amendment must be ratified by ¾ of the states (38) prior to its incorporation. The original deadline of March 22, 1979 for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment was arbitrary. This arbitrary deadline is the only full constitutional right for women in this century; and the United States Congress has the power by a majority vote to extend the deadline for Equal Rights Amendment ratification.

I. NEED FOR THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

The extension of this deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is a key issue for debate on one of the most important human rights of this century. The significance of the ERA lies in its potential to end poverty. What is the state of the ERA in 1979? The ERA has failed to be ratified by the U.S. Senate. The major reasons why the ERA has failed are: inadequate education and lack of public support. This proves that the ERA needs to be extended in order to gain support.

The ERA is a simple amendment that guarantees equal rights for women. The ERA guarantees equal rights for women. It eliminates discrimination on the basis of sex in all aspects of life, including education, employment, and housing.

The ERA would provide greater protection for women against discrimination in the workplace. It would also ensure that women have equal access to education and healthcare.

The ERA is supported by a majority of Americans. A poll conducted by the Women's Research and Education Institute (WREI) in 1978 found that 82% of respondents supported the ERA.

The ERA is essential to ensure the equality of women in American society. It is a necessary step towards achieving true gender equality.

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In order to address the critical issue of gender equality, NOW has launched a national campaign to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. NOW has mobilized a network of grassroots organizations and activists across the country to ensure that this important amendment is ratified.

With your support, we can take a significant step towards achieving true gender equality in the United States. Join NOW in our campaign to ratify the ERA and ensure that women's rights are finally recognized and protected.

NOW urges support of House Joint Resolution 638 to extend the Equal Rights Amendment ratification deadline to March 22, 1986, as an immediate priority.

For more information, contact Liza Foster in New York City at 212-753-5080.

WRITE YOUR SENATOR, REPRESENTATIVE, AND THE PRESIDENT OF THE SUPPORT OF H.J. RES. 638 TODAY.

Dear Senator, Representative, The Honorable President:

In the United States Senate or House of Representatives,

I strongly urge your support of H.J. Res. 638 and ask that you do everything you can to secure passage of the ERA extension.

There can be no time limit on equality! Please let me know your opinion on this.

Sincerely,

[Senator's Name]

[Representative's Name]

[President's Name]

THE PRESIDENT: Jimmy Carter

The White House

Washington, D.C. 20500

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Washington, D.C. 20515

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Washington, D.C. 20500

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The ERA is as vital, relevant, and necessary today as it was when introduced in 1923. Debate continues, support remains strong, and the protection of women's rights is needed in any manner to decrease the need or importance of the ERA.

The ERA will ensure that women have equal rights and opportunities in all aspects of life. It will protect women from discrimination in employment, education, and housing.

A few states have already ratified the ERA, but it is not yet a part of the Constitution. The ERA has been introduced in all 50 states, and more than 30 have ratified it. However, the ERA has not yet been ratified by the necessary three-fourths of the states.

States who have not ratified the ERA: Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Idaho, Mississippi, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

In March 1979, the ERA was reintroduced in the U.S. Congress. The Equal Rights Amendment has been reintroduced every year since then, with the most recent version being reintroduced in 1995.

NOW urges support of House Joint Resolution 638, to extend the Equal Rights Amendment ratification deadline to March 22, 1986, as an immediate priority.

Paid advertisement

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, April 14, 1978

Page 16
Wendy's Old Fashioned Spring Week!

MONDAY APRIL 17th
Pantry Raid Special
Bring this coupon and your girl and we'll treat her to a FREE single hot 'n' juicy hamburger when you buy one at our regular price. What a way to make a friend!
Cheese or tomato 10¢ extra

TUESDAY APRIL 18th
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This is a turnaround on Monday's offer, girls. Bring a boy friend in and we'll give him a FREE single hot 'n' juicy hamburger with this coupon when you buy one at our regular price.
Fair is fair! Cheese or tomato 10¢ extra

WEDNESDAY APRIL 19th
Show the Colors
Wear anything with your school colors and bring in this coupon and we'll give you a FREE small soft drink with any order. Wear something with your school's name or letter and we'll make it a FREE large drink!

THURSDAY APRIL 20th
Spring Fever Favor
Feeling lazy and dreaming? Welcome to the club. Bring this coupon in on Thursday and we'll put some spice back into your life by giving you a bowl of rich and meaty chill for HALF PRICE!

SATURDAY APRIL 22nd
Finals Be Damned
You'll start cramming for tests next week, Saturday cram for fun. How many Wendy's hot 'n' juicy Triple Hamburgers do you think you can cram into that stomach of yours? With this coupon on Saturday you can buy a Triple for the price of a Double! Cheese or tomato 10¢ extra

SUNDAY APRIL 23rd
Never Say Die
If you weren't able to cash in on any of the above coupons during the week, we'll honor them all on Sunday! It's a procrastinator's dream. Don't you wish all of your professors were this kind?

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Haverford
Polanski's Macbeth

by Christopher H. Gibbs

Two concerts offer variety

Last Sunday two concerts at Haverford offered a wide range of music, both in content and quality. During the afternoon Roberts hall was filled with music presented by students and faculty of the New School. The friends and Alumni of the New School offered this concert to benefit the Catherine Drinker Bowen Scholarship Fund.

The world famous Curtiss String Quartet opened the concert by playing the first movement of the Quartet in A minor by Franz Schubert. An intense work, it was given an equally intense reading by a quartet willing to take chances. By experimenting with tempi, phrasing and dynamics they make a work like this sound dramatic and at times quite harsh. This is preferable to a too refined and delicate reading which is often not in keeping with the spirit of the work. Brilliant pieces are not always pretty music.

The rest of the program was performed by the New School of Music Orchestra, William Smith conducting. The first work was the Hungarian Dances by Bela Bartok, followed by the Concerto in B minor for Viola by Händel and Cassadus with Donna Randall serving as an adequate soloist.

The major work on the concert was Beethoven's 9th Symphony (4th Movement) in G major op. 88 by Antonin Dvorak. The orchestra was quite big but would have been even larger had Roberts stage been able to accommodate it. This was the first time I had heard a large orchestra in the hall and the acoustics were surprisingly good. The orchestra's first class, probably even better than comparable orchestras at Julliard and Curtis.

William Smith's conducting was at the beginning very sloppy—marred by the orchestra's failure to play together, in addition to poor attacks and entrances. The feeling was that he didn't know the score well. As the symmetry proceeded, however, a good idea and some excellent playing emerged, which showed he had given it some thought. The exciting moments were from an orchestra whose members will soon be professionals, but who are not yet jaded and therefore bring a freshness and new life to the score.

The symphony is among Dvorak's best known works, but probably for the wrong reasons. The fourth movement is the most popular but still does not represent the composer at his best. Only a very fine conductor can bring out the "Slavic" nature of the piece. For the most part Mr. Smith did not explore the nuances which can make it a fine work. Nevertheless, it was good to hear such a high quality orchestra perform at the school.

Sunday night MacCrate Hall was the site for one of the finest non-professional concerts I've heard this year. The culmination of an independent study project with Tamara Brooks, Elizabeth Roach and the music of Berta. The program was a joy.

Welch, R. Clark, B. Clark, Oppenheim in 'Overtures'

DRAMA

'One Acts' troubled by amateurism, insincerity

By Mitchell Cohn

Apologies to Terry Culleton, but the "disorienting publicity for Drama Club's minor production this semester, 'Men and Women: An Evening of One Act Plays," is bullshit. I was almost dissuaded from attending. Actually, there were three evenings of entertainment, April 7, 8 and 9 which afforded altogether a welcome dose of entertainment. The whole package was under student management — including Edie Jamison as director.

The three plays formed a cohesive trio, beginning with Alice Gerstenberg's overstated "Overtures," an indictment of facades. The set, consisting of minimal furniture and props, effectively conveyed a well-appointed New York City apartment. The gimmick of having two affected women speaking incoherently to one another while their lovers solve battle behind their backs was carried off well enough. Barbara Clark and Ruth Clark shine as gems in their roles as the "cultured" women. Both used refined voice and dignified carriage to make their characters convincing.

Slightly less natural was Alice M. Oppenheim as Hetti, the "primitive self" to Barbara Clark's Harriet. Undermined by stiff vocal inflections and stiff movements, her performance did not reach its full potential. Martha Welch's flashing eyes and outbursts of splenetic sentiments conveyed her "undertone" well, but her character, unfortunately, seemed not to live between her lines.

The direction seemed to be to blame for most of this play's faults. The actresses scarcely faced one another, most unerringly during the points Harriet and Hetti, and Hetti and Maggie were at odds. Blocking, too, seemed to be ignored, a malady which also plagued the other two plays. The actors were permitted to walk erratically (a fact all too painfully accounted for as the actresses' treads dropped grey footprints all over the black stage floors.

The weightiest of all the works, James Barrie's "The Twenty Pound Look," followed. Again, with a play hailing from the era of subtlety, small touches were essential. The actors noticeably fell into the two camps of speech: pseudo-British and all-American. Deborah Pragel had all the trappings of the wide-eyed Lady Sims (blessed with a cranial vacuity), but indeed could have been more of the Matron about her.

There was, I am sorry to say, so much more to develop from the character of Sir Harry Sims that Gordon Lindberg did. While he carried off superiorty, he lacked humanity—partially due to an overpracticed manner of speech and partially to a stiff upper torso. As Tombs, the butler, Terry Culleton drove the weddy British slavery type to perfection. Rather, Ellis Herman held the play together, for her portrayal of the woman who forged her own life, while at first very nervous, later brought sincerity on stage when it was sorely needed. She should not, however, have been allowed to wander as much, or to read her letter quite so flawlessly.

And again, who ever heard of blocking where one actor is actually directed to stand so his shadow falls directly upon another? "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" they might look like the cads depicted in George Kaufmann's one-set play, which concluded the evening.

While there are several ways with dealing with this type of work, this cast played it for laughs, and laughs there were. All the men acted as they thought copies of kibitzing biddies might, using a combination of mechanical speech with outrageous facial gestures to achieve the effect. While Shant deMitas and Lucas Held counties their histrionics to an effective form of harmless overstatement, Morey Epstein and Todd Garth barred no holds to making their audience roll. In this comedy, even Epstein's inspired gag of taking out his razor with a compact brought howls of laughter to the ceiling.

The Founders Great Hall. With only six weeks in which to bring such incongruous elements together, the students involved in this production are to be admired for their ability to pull off such an evening. One does not expect professionalism but one expects the students involved to have learned much more about what constitutes forms of movement, sincerity of presentation, and quality of theatrical literature.

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, April 14, 1978
WHRC: Not just to eat by

Director's note
PM news: Gunners residents can tune in on PM 106. With a little luck and money, all dorms on both camii will be receiving WHRC-PM next year. All appreciation and congratulations go to Thad Marczuky, our newest engineer, who is personally designing and building this system.

... Speaking of congratulations, they also go out to Joe Torg, our new News Director, who I'd like to work with him on news, give him a ring at 642-6986.

... And congratulations to Eve Pfeiffer, B. Jacobs, and Marin Scor-dato, Haverford's new Concert Series representatives. Also apologies to the aforementioned Mr. Torg for listing the time of his show (which has been known to fankatize entire galaxies by its mere mention) incorrectly in this column last week: it's 1:3 PM on Tuesdays.

For details on the Lou Reed giveaway, see the entry blank. For the entire membership of WHRC, I'd like to wish Robert Stevenson a successful re-election to the Presidential seat. And I wonder what his new jobs may be. They may live happily ever after. And the same to all of you.

For WHRC

Bill Lupoletti
program director

11 pm album

Sun. 4/16: Bob Dylan's Highway 61 Revisited
Mon. 4/17: Heavy Horses by Jethro Tull
Tues. 4/18: Al DiMeola's Casino Wed. 4/19: Magazine by Heart
Thurs. 4/20: James Taylor—Sweet Baby James.

GIVEAWAYS

4/16: Bob Welch's French Kiss
4/17: Not Sky by Walter Egan (ex: Fastway Music)
4/18: Olivia Newton-John—Come On Over
4/19: Foot Loose and Fancy Free by Rod Stewart
4/20: The Brecker Brothers Band's Back to Back

Concert Guide

tonite: Ramsey Lewis, West Chester State College (and tom's) Jackie Mason, Bijou (thee and her)

20/4: Ben Vereen, Temptations, Valley Forge Music Fair, Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn, Tower Theater
The Boys of the Lough, Main Point Squeeze, Media Theater


Greek tragic drama lives in 'Iphigenia'

by Martha Bayless

Filmmakers are becoming increasingly busy making Russian historical movies these days. Iphigenia, a new movie on an old subject, contains for the fact that everybody knows how its going to be, but the director of the finished product is a new one.

Iphigenia, as Richmond Lat-timore could tell you, was the daughter of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra, called upon to be sacrificed to remedy a crucial lack of wind needed to set sail for Troy. To compensate for such advanced knowledge of the movie's outcome, the director spends a good part of the movie changing scenes, setting a tone, and, consequently, baffling us—random scenes of crowds, ships, unidentifiable close-ups and various Symbolic Animal seque-quences and a good deal more orienting us back to the story, having successfully led us off the tract. The first half of Iphigenia, in fact, consists mostly of bearded men and torches, enough exotic theatri- ctics to light an authentic Greek film set. The picturesque sets, the glistening ships and heavy ar-RMINAIC music rolling along that wine-dark sea give the feeling of hanging pendulously some-where between the twentieth century and the fifth century BC. But as far as Iphigenia succeeds in transposing us to that century it also alienates us from the drama, until the predominance of torches and mud huts overwhelms the universal emotions and reactions that are the essence of Greek tragedy.

It is not the overstatement to say that Irene Papas or any other actress as Iphigenia, transforms the movie from a well- filmed illustration of a legend to a moving, intense, powerful experience of Greek tragedy. After one rather embarrassing walk Papas moves into an awesome performance as the queen who is determined to die and return to her death. Tatiana Papa-

moskov, as Iphigenia, also gives a stunning and quite startling portrayal of the princess, curiously underdeveloped. Iphigenia, with hair no longer than a boy's, sets off for her unexpected wedding to Achilles as calmly as she might set off for a picnic. Her reactions upon learning her fate are excellently handled in a situation all too easily overplayed or made mawkish. Sad is showing this actually digusting the fact that I cried throughout the entire last act of the movie. One reason Iphigenia succeeds so well is that it conveys one of the elements necessary to Greek tragedy, the one that is all too often forgotten: that there is no other choice.

Director Michael Cacoyannis carefully avoids letting the Greek Gods overwhelm the film, an event that would either require the audience to suspend their disbelief or distance them because of this disbelief. The only way to handle this problem—which becomes crucial in a movie in which the basic plot necessitates an unwavering belief in the oracle—is to profess, carefully, an acceptance of that belief, which Caco-

yannis conveys admirably in a somewhat mystic altar scene at the climax of the movie.

Achilles, though on screen only a short time, gives a rousing perfor-
mance, completing the superb casting. Iphigenia, in short, is con-
siderably more than authentic; after a slow start, the film moves into one of the most eloquent reminders that Greek drama can reach far beyond the Greek stage, for fifteen centuries and a great many directors later.

For under $2000, you too can have these terra cotta reproductions of comeheads awake, asleep, and in various poses of infantile distress. They are part of Isabel McIlvan's sculpture exhibition in Comfort Gallery, open 2-6 TUESDAY. Also featured are miniature plans of people.

Not more convincing

The Beethoven sonata is rarely played; it consists of two disparate movements, a minuet and an allegro. The first movement is difficult to pull together because its themes are quite disjuncted. Friedman coped with these dif-
ficulties by his skillful pedaling and dynamic control. The second movement was equally well man-
aged. The manublable tempo was maintained throughout its perpetual motion, and sudden, droll changes suggested a support-

ed interest in the potentially boring blur of notes.

Iphigenia is a much more familiar piece, simply because it is gorgeous. Friedman's playing con-
voyed the sense of its beauty; it has a sweeping power. The manifold technical difficulties, however, were frequently overemphasized by his emotionalism. The intro-
duction was not rhythmically consistent, and many of the fast moving choral sections were slo-
ppy.

After intermission Mr. Fried-

man returned with Musorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition. The first 'Promenade' was strong and steady; the 'Gnomus' followed directly from this, and the dynamic control and trills were brilliant, a smooth rumble on the keyboard. The return of the prom-
enade was marked by curious variations in tempo, a distraction that continued throughout the piece. The haunting beauty of II vecchio castello was ruined by Friedman's tempi; an absolutely strict tempo is required in this sec-
tion, and although he started quite nicely, the subsequent vagaries destroyed the lyricism.

Mr. Friedman returned for three short encores, all pleasing, but marked by the same disregard for a consistent tempo that spoilt much of the concert. The piano also suited the encores better than it had some of the program material, where a clearer, more brilliant tone would have been welcome. Mr. Friedman also con-
trolled his humming somewhat; however, it was but one of too many flaws that kept interrupting the pleasure of listening to him. In all, the concert was tantalizing but unsatisfying.

Friedman flawed

by Penny Phillips

and Robert Weissman

Victor Friedman displayed some of his dark side in his performance of this sonata in his recital on Sunday. Some. He also displayed impeccable musical taste in his programming, an obscure Beethoven sonata (op. 54), followed by two warhorses: the last sonata in B minor and Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Ex-
hibition. It was a pity that given such fine material the recital was not more convincing.
College roundup: Big lacrosse match; Fury

If last month's Cornell-Hobart lacrosse game was the creme de la creme of the current collegiate season, then tomorrow's Cornell—Johns Hopkins matchup must be the whipped cream topping.

The Big Red, top-ranked and aiming for a third NCAA championship, will bus to Baltimore for a 2 p.m. tussle with the Blue Jays, ranked second, in the "Game of the Year, Part Two."

Bi-College lacrosse diehards who can't make it to tomorrow's game may still have an opportunity to see the Cornell stickers in action this season. The Big Red visits Penn on April 23 and Princeton on May 6.

Bryn Mawr lacrosse opens with victory

by Sue Moreno

Bryn Mawr lacrosse team won its first game of the season against Beaver College on April 16. The attack was excellent, making some very good connecting passes. Jennifer Iverson, playing first home, scored two goals early in the game, and the score was 2-0 at halftime, in favor of Bryn Mawr. It was during the second half of the game that Bryn Mawr really began to get aggressive. Ellen Bonacarrisi, attack wing, scored twice, Dana Reed, third home, scored once and Ivason scored again for a hat-trick.

The defense did not have much action on their end of the field. When they did, however, they were quick to get on the ball and return it to the offense. Only one goal got by the team in the second half, making the final score 8-1, Bryn Mawr.

Although the game was played in the rain and on Shipley's field, this did not seem to hamper the team much. Their major difficulty, however, appeared to be with their pick-ups.

Starting freshmen

There were three varsity starting freshmen who made their debut. Patricia Hamill played second home, Bucchi Bonnolds played third man, and Sue Moreno played coverpoint. "A real sense of comradery is developing among the players, and now that the hockey field is available for use, and practice is more regular, we hope it continues," state Carol McGlone, the point player for the varsity team. Bryn Mawr's next match is home, against Drexel this Friday.

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 hours 23 years old roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for just $400. $840 from Chicago. Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares are subject to change. Book anytime.

But there's more to Iceland than just low fares.

You'll get a great dinner and excellent service on your trip. And Iceland will set you down right in the middle of the European Continent, where you'll be just hours away from tran from Europe's most famous landmarks.

So take a travel trip from Iceland's favorite bird. Learn to fly Icelandic. For your travel agent. Or write Dept. #1382, Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 155, West Hempstead, N.Y. 11552. Call 800-500-1282 or suit free number in your area.

$275 Roundtrip 14-45 day APEX fare from NY.

$400 Roundtrip Youth Fare. Good thru age 23.

Icelandic to Europe

*Small fare from Chicago. Tickets must be reserved 60 days prior to departure and paid for within 8 days of reservation. Add 10% each way for travel on weekends.

Hood Trophy scoreboard

Soccer: Swarthmore 1, Haverford 0
Cross Country: S'more 16, Haverford 40
Basketball: Haverford 78, S'more 85
Haverford 63, S'more 67
Wrestling: Swarthmore 43, Haverford 6
Golf at Swarthmore, April 21
Tennis at Haverford, April 22
Baseball at Swarthmore, April 23
Lacrosse at swarthmore, April 22
Track: at Haverford, April 22

Swarthmore leads annual series, 3-1

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Friday, April 14, 1978

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
Does Bryn Mawr need self-defense class?

by Ellen Guerin

It’s just before midnight on a Thursday night, and you, a Bryn Mawr student, are heading back from the library to Race Street. You’re tired and worried about an exam that’s coming up, so you don’t even look where you’re going. Suddenly someone grabs your arms from behind and threatening you with a knife, says he’s going to rape you. O.K., maybe you feel you could handle the situation, staying calm and cool while convincing him that he doesn’t deserve this. But you’re probably part of a minority. Knowledge of basic self-defense skills is not a prerequisite for admission to Bryn Mawr, and most Bryn Mawr students (and women at Haverford would be included in the above situation). Not because they’re dumb, not because they’re students, but because they lack knowledge. At a women’s school, it might seem that the opportunity to receive some kind of self-defense training would be quite important.

The Phys. Ed. Department at Rosemont College also has a women’s school, and seems to agree. A member of the department took a course to become a certified instructor of self-defense for women, and the course is now offered free of charge to students.

At Beaver College, another nearby college which recently began accepting men, a part-time instructor was hired by the school and the course is also offered free of charge to students. The story is different at Bryn Mawr.

Self-defense fee charged

While a self-defense course is offered as part of the physical education program at Bryn Mawr, a fee is charged. The instructor, Stanley Clavaw, is a visiting professor at Rosemont, and specializes in self-defense for women. The course was offered for the first time last spring, the demand resulting from an attack in Erdman the previous semester.

Classes are twice a week in the gym. According to Catherine DuBeau, head of Women’s Alliance, evaluations were filled out at the end of the Spring 1977 term and Clawav was rated “no less than excellent.” DuBeau feels that the general response to the course was overwhelmingly positive.

Last year approximately 20 students took the course; this year 15 were charged $15 each. The Phys. Ed. Department, headed by Anne Delano, supplemented the cost. This year Delano withdrew financial support, citing a tighter budget as her reason, and Clawaw raised his fee. The students now participate in each class for $25.

Free course requested

Women’s Alliance, with the support of SGA and Student’s Council, is requesting a self-defense course free of charge. Especially taking into account the practices of other women’s colleges in the area, many bi-College women have said that this does not seem unreasonable. The request seems to be creating a stir between students and administrations.

In light of the financial situation of the college, a tight Phys. Ed. budget probably seems understandable. Delano also supports her stand by citing the examples of riding and weight-lifting, both offered at Bryn Mawr for which the student must also pay a fee.

But some feel that basic training in self-defense is more necessary than weight-lifting, and some students may prefer to get their gym credit, a graduate requirement, by learning self-defense rather than falling asleep twice a week at Relaxation.

Inconsistency?

Although Delano did notify students ahead of time that they would have to pay their own way this year, her withdrawal of financial support was called inconsistent. Delano also says that she has contacted other schools and found their policies consistent with hers.

She also supports her decision with the statement that karate is offered at Haverford. DuBeau responds by rephrasing the need for a self-defense course geared more towards women.

No defense funding

The Phys. Ed. budget for next year has already been drawn up, and no funds for a self-defense course have been requested. If the Phys. Ed. budget is indeed so tight, then some suggestion that it might be a worthwhile investment for the school to pay for the certification of a member of the department.

Perhaps a student could teach the course and charge a lower fee. However, hiring a part-time instructor might seem to be the next best alternative to offering the course from within the department. Some community members say that the response to Clawaw would certainly support this alternative.

Sailors ‘moderately successful’

The bi-College sailing team had a moderately successful, but busy, weekend. The freshman team, consisting of Rick White, Josh Drachman, Christi Loftin, and Barry Ticho, finished third of five teams to qualify for the mid-Atlantic freshman championships. That regatta will be held May 13 and 14 with the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. The team sailed in Alphas at the Schuylkill river on Saturday.

It was also announced this weekend that Barbara Failer, who sailed in the women’s singlehand elimination three weeks ago, has qualified for the mid-Atlantic championships. She’ll be competing in Lasers at the Merchant Marine Academy on April 22 and 23.

The varsity team, consisting of Chuck Blankmeyer, Tom Jacobs, Dave Odeel, Valerie Campnel and Jan Hansen, finished fourth of seven in their eliminations. This finish left the team one spot out of mid-Atlantic tourney.

The women’s team finished seventh of nine Saturday and Sunday at the U.S. Naval Academy. Cynthia Wesson, Failer, Libby Walker, Jennifer Evanson and Carol McCookie all sailed on a breezy weekend.

HC lacrosse team whipped twice

by Dave Thornburgh

In lacrosse, as in life, there are days which one would just as soon forget. This past week, in losing to Western Maryland on Saturday and Widener on Wednesday, the Haverford men went into two such days.

Of the two setbacks, the Western Maryland game was the easier to swallow. The Green Terrors in defining Haverford, 14-8, displayed a quickness and experience that testified to their team strength. Given the challenge of facing such a strong squad, the Fords responded well, but not well enough.

The Red and Black started out the game well enough. Lightninth quick attack man Rich Schaw put Haverford in front with a goal minute into the contest. Unfortunately, the Maryland crew responded in kind and went ahead 8-3 by half-time. Three goals, two by Ned Welbourne and one by Bruce Sharp, pulled the Fords within three in the third period, but again the Terrors were more than equal to the challenge and pulled further ahead.

Late rally

In a last-ditch effort, Haverford narrowed the gap to 1-4-4 with seven minutes left in the game, but Western Maryland responded with three more scores to put the game out of reach.

Commenting on the contest, Haverford coach Dan Swan noted that his squad “really battled well” in a game against stiff competition. The ground ball stats, which were 54-52 in favor of Western Maryland, testified to the tenacity played by the Fords. In the all-around game, the Terrors enjoyed the edge which Swan commented, spoke to the higher level of skill and experience. He repeated, however, that the team had done a good job in battling back and staying in the game.

The Widener affair was not nearly as satisfying to the Ford palate; in fact, it could be said that it left a foul taste there. Although the score, 18-11, was not a devastating one, it was one that could easily have been reversed, at least in the minds of the Haverford squad. Going into the game, Coach Swan’s men, perhaps still smarting from a rough loss to Widener last year, were well-prepared mentally to turn the tables on the Chester crew.

Gloomy day

Unfortunately, it was not to be. Although Wednesday evening dawned warm and bright, it was a gloomy day for the Red and Black. The Widener squad jumped out to ear- ly leads of 6-0 and 11-1 and the Fords could not muster a sufficient comeback. It was, as Swan noted, “a day when everybody happened to have a bad day.” The Fords looked tired and tense, perhaps due to increasing academic pressures and the importance of the game at hand.

Statistically, the game was fairly close. The Fords scooped 74 ground balls to the Widener’s 72, and took 40 shots to the opposition’s 49.

Scoring for Haverford were Sharp, Ray Lemisch, Mark Geoffrey and Albert Lane with two goals apiece, followed by Paul Zoidis, Schwab and Welbourne with one tally each. Unfortunately, statistics don’t win games, and in the only statistic that anyone looks at, the final score, the Fords came out on the short end of the lacrosse stick.

Looking ahead, brighter days may be in store for the lax crew.

Coach Swan, in speaking of the Widener game, remarked that “we’re better than that, and we’ll play better in the future.” Haver- ford has a chance to prove him right this Saturday when they take on Dickinson at home, at 2:00 p.m. The team is better than we know it is, and one of those days we wants to forget.
Cricket squad splits tri-meet (again)

by George Connery

The Haverford cricket team played well last weekend in routing Cornell by 8 wickets and in losing closely to Princeton by a score of 109 to 128. Both teams are members of the Inter-Collegiate Cricket League, in which Haverford now stands at 2-1-1. On Saturday Cornell batted first and scored only 48 runs, but after a quick victory over the first two wickets, the rest of the batting was put in a position to win. The Haverford bowling was very effective, and a total of 13 runs were scored, all out. Haverford quickly won the match, at the cost of only two wickets. The same was true of the Princeton game, but the Princeton batsmen were not so successful, as the team scored only 128 runs, with 8 wickets falling. John Tohill, who had scored only one wicket in his first three games, bowled only one run. Haverford's performance was so consistent that they scored 476 runs, with only two wickets lost.

Haverford teamwork

The Haverford scoring rate then picked up considerably under the leadership of John Gries, Khan, and Trappo. Khan eventually scored 67 runs, including two sixes before being bowled. On Saturday, Trappo led his team to victory by over 200 runs.

Tournament sponsored

The club's first big event this year was an open tournament on April 1 in Stokes, and Hoffman hopes that from now on there will be at least two tournaments like this every term. In addition, Hoffman and the officers are working hard at organizing an intercollegiate chess team, which would play such teams as Penn (the number one chess team in the country), Drexel and Swarthmore.

This Week In Sports

CRICKET: Haverford

Saturday, April 8, 1979

The cricket team played a strong game against Princeton, scoring 128 runs in 36 overs. The team was led by Johann Hoffmann, who scored 67 runs, including two sixes before being bowled. On Saturday, Trappo led his team to victory by over 200 runs.

BI-CLASSIC CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

by Chuck Johannimieer

Possibly it hasn't been the most publicized new development on campus this term, but there has been a sort of resurrection taking place right here at Haverford. No, not the Red Devils, but I'm talking about Haverford's own 3 Knights Chess Club, which, struggling along at the beginning of the year, has suddenly been springing back into public view more often late.

Although the club was still struggling at the beginning of the year, it was for the most part very silent, mainly because of a lack of any- body who really knows the game and is willing to organize. After three years of serving as the club's president, Scott McGregor, due to a lack of time, was elected to the Managing Board and is now in charge of managing the chess team and organizing games.

Certainly not troubled by a lack of interest, what the club really needed to get it going was a leader. Enter freshman Steve Hoffman, who, along with many other projects, resigned his position, somewhat more quietly than his Richard Nixon. In his wake, there was a void left of a power vacuum, and for the first time in many years the club failed to sponsor a single tournament during the first term.

The team is now back on track, and Hoffman has moved swiftly to get the club back on its feet. They are currently working hard at organizing an intercollegiate chess team, which would play such teams as Penn (the number one chess team in the country). Drexel and Swarthmore.

The big "happening" for everyone is talking about (haven't you heard them?) is the visit of International Grand Master Arthur Bisquer to Haverford on Thursday, the 1978 National Open Champion, will give a lecture on the history of the game on Wednesday, May 3, at 7:45 p.m. in the Dining Center from 7:45-9:45 p.m.
Southpaw Marty Lipman, Haverford's first singles player, returns a volley during last Saturday's action. Lipman, a freshman, took wins against Washington and East Stroudsburg during last weekend's action.

B'ball team loses three straight

by Chuck Johanningmeier

Last Saturday was just one of those days when things wouldn't go right for the Haverford baseball squad, and the final scores of 5-1 and 5-0 in the doubleheader with Washington College certainly reflect this. For while the Shoremen were pounding out a total of 15 hits and 10 runs for the day, the Fords, whose bats seemed to have been left in a refrigerator overnight, could only score one run on seven hits in both games.

The score of the first game, 5-1, was a pretty deceiving one, as anyone who was at the game would tell you. The margin of victory in this one was a third inning grand slam homer by first baseman Rich Dwyer, which scored four unearned runs. This was certainly a disappointment for Ford freshman pitcher Paul Forsay, who, despite a fine overall pitching performance, was tagged with the loss.

Things started off well enough for the Fords, as Brian Shuman, off and running with the pitch, was brought across the plate from first base by a Matt Scekelick double in the first inning. But this was the only runner on the scoreboard for the Fords. Certainly they had their chances, but they could never quite get to the hard-throwing Dan Barbieri, leaving six men stranded on base during the course of the game.

Haverford tennis

(Continued from page 24)

and his opponent took advantage, mounting a 6-1 lead. Gellin tied at six and ripped off the first five breaker points.

Barbieri, who Coach Kannerstein called a "very good pitcher" was certainly not doing any better than Forsay, who had a good fastball in addition to his usual fine curve, and the one run lead held till the third, when Dwyer eruped. If third baseman Jerry Miraglia had fielded two ground balls cleanly, Forsay would have been out of the inning untouched, but instead the bases were loaded when Dwyer came up, thanks to two miscues and a walk.

Then suddenly the Shoremen led 4-1. The "66" Dwyer, who did enough harm to the Fords on the basketball court this season, fought off a Forsay curve in on his wrists, and, getting the ball up into a stiff wind blowing towards left, but the ball where left fielder Shuman could not get at it, namely about forty feet beyond the fence.

It was Dwyer's fourth homer in five games, and he later added another one in the second game. From there it was only a matter of time, and it soon ran out on the Fords. Washington posted a single run in the sixth, but the Fords couldn't tally any more the rest of the way, and suffered their second loss in a row.

The second game was pretty much similar to the first one for the Fords, but not for Washington. The Fords could only get four hits off Shoreman Billy Hoops, with Bruce West and Cas Cader being the only successful batters against him, collecting two hits apiece. The rest of the batting order was silent. So while Hoops, not an extraordinary hurler, mowed Haverford down, with less than overpowering stuff, his own players were getting him some solid support.

Steve Sawyer started on the mound for the Fords, went five innings, gave up all five runs, and took the loss, making his season mark 2-1. The Shoremen put two on the board in the second, helped by a leadoff solo home run by Dwyer. Add to that three runs in the fourth, which were achieved on only three hits, in addition to some bad baserunning by the Ford fielders, and you get the final score of 5-0.

Poor showing

While collecting only seven hits for the day, the Fords certainly did not look very good. This was just a bad day for the Fords, and if you want a reason for the Fords' poor showing, you can probably believe Coach Kannerstein when he attributes the losses to "bad Karma."

One factor which is involved, but not a panacea, was the absence of Bob Karaziki, the leading hitter at .400. He is expected to be back from a shoulder injury to bolster the Ford batting order. Also, Coach Kannerstein is playing it cool, which he should, since after all, it was only one day, and will only say that the Fords might do some experimenting with the lineup.

Most observers will agree that this team has great potential, and the one day against Washington should not be hold against them. Coach Forsay, pitcher for the Fords, says that "If anything, it (the losses) might help us -- make us bear down more," Coach Kannerstein says that this squad has "more unity and spirit than any team we've had recently," and the Fords only can have expected to spring back quickly from this setback.

... by Bill Baker ...

Haverford slipped below the .500 level Wednesday, as they were ungraciously routed by visiting Dickinson 14-6. Dickson put the game away in the very first inning, scoring nine runs. Then, with the Fords still reeling, they tailed four more times in the second. Starting pitcher Rich Pressler was the principal victim of Dickson's barrage. But in fairness to Pressler, it was a costly Ford error that opened the gates to six unearned runs in the disastrous first inning. Dickinson shortstop Hoffman capped off the big inning with a grand slam homer, and drove in a total of six runs on the day.

Jeff Cohen (brother of Haverford football first baseman Dave Cohen) picked up the win in relief, allowing just five hits. Interestingly enough, it was brother Dave who accounted for two of those hits, both singles. However, the rest of the Fords were stifled by the elder Cohen, who permitted hits in only three of his seven-plus innings of work.

Rodriquez is bright spot

The lone bright spot for Haverford was the relief pitching of left-hander Carlos Rodriguez. The senior southpaw yielded only two hits and two walks in three innings, mixing a live fastball with good curve that had the Dickinson batters continually off balance. If Rodriguez can continue to pitch with this kind of effectiveness, then the Fords have found a sorely needed commodity.

Kannerstein also found solace in the excellent defense work of catchers Mark Markowitz and Mike Estner. "They both did a fine job behind the plate." Otherwise, all Kannerstein could add was that "we'd just as soon forget about this one. Let's look ahead to Saturday's game."

The Fords will try to even their record tomorrow, in a home game versus Drexel at 1:00 p.m.

Washington 5, Haverford 1

(From page 24)

The Fords ran their record to 11-5 overall with additional wins over Upsala (6-3), and Middle Atlantic Conference foes Washington (9-0) and Johns Hopkins (7-2).

This weekend the locals face a pair of university opponents, both on the Bramall courts. Saturday it'll be an unknown Delaware team at 2 p.m. and Sunday the Penn State, 15-2 last year with wins over Penn, Swarthmore, Navy and the Fords.

Today Haverford travels to Ursinus in another pushover and Wednesday visits Franklin and Marshall, where Lipman will face fresh Greg Hilliard, the first ranked junior in Delaware and 14th in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Haverford 5, Washington 0

15. Lipman (h) - Shaw 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Hoffstot (h) - Hoffman 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Marks (h) - Duncan 6-0, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Schneidereit (h) - Stier 6-2, 6-2; Martin (h) - Tollefson 6-0, 6-0; Zick (h) - Doug Beyer 6-2, 6-4.

14. Hoffstot-Schneidereit (h) - Williams-Apple 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3; Marks-Duncan (h) - Schneidereit 6-2, 6-2; Martin-Estner (h) - Tollefson-Beyer 6-0, 6-0.

Haverford 7, Johns Hopkins 2

15. Vogelstein-Umphreys (h) - Lipman 7-6, 6-4, 6-0; Hoffstot (h) - Nomady 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Marks (h) - Culler 6-1, 6-3, 6-3; Hoffman (h) - Pennebaker 6-4, 7-5, 5-5; Hoffman (h) - Mort 6-1, 6-4, 6-0; Myers-Culler 6-3, 6-0, 6-0.

14. Lipman-Marks (h) - Nomady-Little 6-3, 6-3, 6-3; Vogelstein-Marks (h) - Hoffstot-Schneidereit 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Hoffman (h) - Donaldson (h) - Onof-Feinberg 7-8, 6-1.

Haverford 8, Upsala 3

15. Lipman (h) - Shaw 6-2, 6-2; Hoffstot (h) - Fiebach 7-6, 8-6; Hoffman (h) - Cole 7-6, 6-3; Marks (h) - Decker 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Hoffman (h) - Dike 6-3, 6-3, 5-5; Zick (h) - Fieseler 6-4, 6-3, 6-2; Tiffany (h) - Doug Rend 6-4.

14. Feeton-Agnes-Dias (h) - Lipman-Gelatin 6-3, 7-5, 6-4; Hoffstot-Rogers 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; Hoffman-Zick (h) - Taylor-Favara 9-5, 6-1.
HC golfers tee off season with success

by Stephen Goldstein

The Shaker Heights golf team has kicked off its 1978 season in splendid fashion, carding a 5-2 record against a tough schedule of opponents. Pacing the team have been veteran junior Kirk Luntey, averaging 80.8 strokes per round, and freshman Jim Ebeling, averaging 84.

The first match was a triangular duel with Division I Delaware and Mid-Atlantic Conference (MAC) rival Franklin and Marshall. The Fords split, losing by a wide margin to Delaware, which had just returned from a Florida golfing weekend, but taking F and M. Poor weather and course conditions resulted in high scores. Luntey led Haverford with an 85.

The Fords raised their record to 3-1 by taking a triangular meet at the Merion Country Club against Rider and La Salle, both Division I schools. Luntey had the second highest score in the meet with a 75. Freshmen Ebeling and Paul Schroeder, who Coach Skip Jarecki called "pleasant surprises," carded 80 and 76, respectively.

Fine round for Schroeder

Schroeder, improving 20 strokes over the previous match, "had an excellent round," added the coach. Jarecki noted that, overall, "We had an excellent day."

In another match played at Merion C.C., the Fords took Wilkes, 408-414. The victory over the tough MAC rival brought Haverford's record to 4-1. Ebeling paced the Fords with a "brilliant 73," as Jarecki termed it. The coach said that this match "showed us to be a good team," and that it demonstrated that the wins over La Salle and Rider were no flukes, but truly indicative of the team's quality.

The Fords raised their record to 6-2 at a quadrangular meet at Philadelphia's Torresdale-Frankford Country Club. Haverford outdistanced Muhlenberg and Philadelphia Textile, and fell by only three strokes to Division I St. Joseph's, which Jarecki noted "is a school that gives golf scholarships."

Luntey again led the Fords, this time with an 82. Jarecki gave special mention to freshman Bill Dudley, who carded an 87 in his first varsity match.

The team's performance has been very pleasing to Coach Jarecki so far. He termed the golfers "the biggest asset," explaining that while last year a poor year round by the top one or two golfers would ruin the team, this year there are many good players to pick up the slack. "Different people have played influential roles in every match," he said.

Veterans Luntey, Dave Barrett and Tom Gold, along with Ebeling, usually take the top five finishes for the team (out of the seven who tee off), but people like Schroeder, Dudley and sophomore Paul Noble can step in and contribute good rounds should one of the first few players sag.

The winningest team on campus plays the rest of its schedule on the road. The squad has a rough slate this week, playing four matches in eight days. The team travelled to Widener yesterday for a triangular meet with Dickinson and Delaware. Today they will be at Albright, and will tee off with Drexel at Moravian on Wednesday for a triangular meet. The big match is Friday at Swarthmore. One point in the Hood Trophy race will be at stake.

 Floridians shine in net wins

by Jay Goldman

Time was, not long ago, when geographic distribution among Haverford players might as easily be covered by a thumb print on a map, an area extending from Southeastern Pennsylvania (N.Y.) to Butler, Pa.

Top schoolboy players in the South Carolina area are parlous for a half-year (at best) of playable conditions and the lower level of competition in Northern schools.

"Thumb print" has grown in recent influx of three Floridians

"Having three guys from Florida is really unusual," says freshman movie Rownd. "It's a great team," adds Mike Hoffman and Bobby Rothfield, comprise the Fords' Southern contingent. Mike Hoffman and Bobby Rothfield, comprise the Fords' Southern contingent. Mike Hoffman and Bobby Rothfield, comprise the Fords' Southern contingent. Mike Hoffman and Bobby Rothfield, comprise the Fords' Southern contingent. Mike Hoffman and Bobby Rothfield, comprise the Fords' Southern contingent. Mike Hoffman and Bobby Rothfield, comprise the Fords' Southern contingent.

"Hoffman is very good," Rothfield. "He's very good, and he has a good swing." The coach added that Hoffman and Rothfield, both junior business majors, are "very good players." Hoffman and Rothfield, both junior business majors, are "very good players." Hoffman and Rothfield, both junior business majors, are "very good players." Hoffman and Rothfield, both junior business majors, are "very good players." Hoffman and Rothfield, both junior business majors, are "very good players."

"I think it's fair to say most of the Northeast came from the Northwest part of the country," said the coach. "Three fellows (from Florida), huh? That's all he's got. He's got a really good reputation." Hoffman and Rownd, both junior business majors, are "very good players." Hoffman and Rothfield, both junior business majors, are "very good players."

"I think the Ivys and Swarthmore have always been good," added Coach Marty Gilbert. "It's just a matter of exposing them to Haverford." Hoffman used telephones calls, letters and visits over Christmas and Spring breaks to "get 'em on to sign the bottom line."