Faculty accept student observers

by Michele Gardner-Smith

Bryn Mawr’s Faculty approved in a first vote Wednesday evening a proposal to allow two undergraduate and two graduate student representatives to attend faculty meetings as “no vote, no voice” observers. Submitted by the Ad Hoc Committee on Governance, the proposal significantly changes current student status. Students will now be invited to discuss proposals on which they have worked, but must withdraw from faculty meetings before any vote is taken.

Student participation has become, according to committee’s report, “a symbol of great importance to the undergraduates — an indication of faculty trust in their sense of responsibility and their judgement, and of faculty willingness to admit (students) special concern for academic governance.”

SGA president Diane Lewis, who attended Wednesday’s meeting and fielded questions from the faculty, is “very pleased” with the vote, but considers “the language of the proposal too limiting.”

SGA sought more

In an open letter to the general faculty distributed to the community on Wednesday, SGA expressed concern for “the policy of ‘no voice’ for student representatives unless invited by the presiding officer to speak to a particular point,” and recommended that the wording of the proposal be amended to read: “Such students would have the status of observers without vote.”

According to President Woford, who chaired the meeting, the faculty rejected SGA’s revision after much debate, in order “not to create any false expectations on the part of the students.” Many faculty members were opposed to the amendment because they felt students would be able to table and make motions during meetings, and, said Woford, “that’s part of what it means to be a faculty member.”

“In practice,” he continued, “speakers voice their opinions by raising their hands and being recognized by the chairperson. This would apply to student representatives as well as faculty members.”

Misunderstood?

Lewis, who was asked to leave the faculty before debate on the proposal began, said she “could have clarified what SGA wanted” had she been able to stay. She felt the wording of the revision was “misunderstood.”

Although Ad Hoc Committee Chairwoman history Prof. Elizabeth Foster refused comment on the vote, Woford told The News the proposal passed with “a fairly large consensus.” To be fully accepted, the proposal must be approved in a second faculty vote which may occur at the next meeting before commencement.

An Ad Hoc Committee on Governance was created last May after repeated student proposals for representation were rejected by the faculty. This proposal does not necessarily represent a change in faculty opinion, notes committee member social work and philosophy Prof. Richard Gaskins, because “the issue of student attendance appears in a different light in the proposal.” The needs of various College constituencies such as the Physical Education Department are taken into account by the recommendation.” SGA’s last proposal for student attendance at faculty meetings was rejected because it did not consider graduate student input.

(Continued on page 5)

Anti-apartheid protesters

picket Rockefeller speech

by Marc Zucker

David Rockefeller’s visit to Haverford Wednesday provoked demonstrations by the Colleges’ Committee Against Racism (CAR) and the Minority Coalition, in protest of Chase-Manhattan Bank’s financial holdings in South Africa. Rockefeller is chairman and chief executive officer of the bank.

Wearing black armbands, carrying signs and shouting “End support of apartheid,” members of CAR picketed outside Roberts as part of their divestment campaign. CAR and the Minority Coalition, among the greatest direct contributors to the military and economic well-being of South Africa according to CAR’s statement made before Rockefeller spoke. The picketers were joined in the line by members of the Minority Coalition. Immediately prior to Rockefeller’s speech, protesters entered the auditorium and formed a line in front of the stage, showing their signs to the audience. Acting President Cary then asked for a brief moment of silence prior to the reading of prepared statements by CAR and the coalition.

“A direct challenge”

Representing the coalition, sophomore David White said, “We, the Minority Coalition, see bringing Rockefeller (one of the ‘sponsors’ of racist South Africa) as a direct challenge to our efforts to rid this community of its racist biases, a challenge to the moral fiber of this community, and a challenge to us as minorities.”

He continued, “Given the fact that: a) this College has shown hardly any consideration for its minority population; b) this College invests in South Africa — to the moral indignation of all concerned; we appeal to all the College invites Rockefeller, who epitomizes the support of apartheid in South Africa outside of South Africa; leads us all the more strongly to believe that this college is racist.”

Statement of position

According to the coalition, the presentation was intended as a statement of position rather than an analysis of the situation.

Presenting CAR’s statement, spokesman Tom Lent said, “Our demonstration today is part of CAR’s campaign to fight racism and segregation on the campus; to hasten the end of apartheid abroad; and specifically to get our colleges to divest themselves of all stock in corporations in South Africa.”

“These corporations give direct material and psychological support to the worst system of organized racism in the world today,” he continued. Stating that “the College administration hopes to attract funds to the school by David Rockefeller’s attendance here,” CAR’s statement accused the administration of making “use of one of the most prominent material supporters (Continued on page 2)

Drug clause OK’d

by Deena Gross

The Bryn Mawr Honor Code’s Drug Clause was revised after 826 individuals voted on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. At least 720 of the votes favored the new clause, with the majority of the remainder abstaining.

The clause required an Honor Board member to investigate “any case of medically unsupervised use, distribution, manufacture or possession which is reported to its officers, or witnessed by them. The new clause mandates that they investigate only such instances which threaten the well-being of the community, as seen by the individual member.”

The Drug Clause, debated for the last two years and the subject of several general elections that failed to reach quorum, (701) was approved by the Honor Board as a test case. If the community did not revise the clause, the board would begin to enforce it, and if quorum was not reached, the board had threatened to recommend to the Board of Trustees that the code be abolished for lack of student commitment.

(Continued on page 7)

One more

The next issue will be our last for the semester, so submit your items for the Guide for the Perplexed for the rest of the semester. Also, anyone interested in working on the May Day supplement should call 525-3359 immediately.
Rockefeller talks on stable dollar

by Marc Zucker

David Rockefeller, chairman of the Board of Chase-Manhattan Bank and chief executive officer, addressed students Tuesday afternoon in Roberts Hall, on the topic “Does the United States Owe the World a Stable Dollar?” Following an introduction by Acting President Cary and statements by representatives of the Manhattan Historical Society and the Committee Against Racism (CAR), Rockefeller began his speech with the phrase “kinship” to Haverford. He then detailed some elements of international banking.

“In a sense, international banks are the arteries through which the funds generated by international trade flow,” he said, explaining that transactions totaling $37 billion are handled by the New York Clearing House alone. Rockefeller said, has grown since World War II into an operation with over 200 offices in approximately 100 foreign countries. He added that this growth has paralleled the growth of international trade, and that the “international banks are an increase in world trade,” he added.

Multi-national increase

“Much of this growth in trade will be the increasing inter-national presence of major multi-national corporations, especially American, European and Japanese,” he continued. “Many of these companies which once relied on exports to penetrate foreign markets have discovered that it is often more efficient, as well as more beneficial to the host country, to establish manufacturing facilities overseas.”

Rockefeller explained that as larger and better-established overseas branches, they are followed by United States-based banks which handle the business transacted through them.

“At the same time, foreign corpora-tions have increased their invest-ments in the United States and they are also followed by foreign banks.”

Providing another explanation for this increase in international banking, Rockefeller cited the greater financial needs of developing nations. “Banks like Chase,” he said, “are one major source of the capital which is developing industries, natural resources, and is generally expan-ding the economic capability of developing nations.”

“All told, U.S. and foreign banks have a total of somewhat over $75 billion in lend- ing loans to developing na-tions,” he said. While the media and some elected officials have, on occasion, raised questions over these loans, U.S. banks are very careful about where they lend and for what purposes they lend.

Rockefeller continued by ex-plaining the problem of the decreasing value of the dollar in the world market, which has declined in the past year by 16 percent against the Japanese yen and 26 percent against the Swiss franc. He accused the U.S. of, until recently, showing a “general unwillingness to take any short-term steps to bolster the dollar” and for not confronting “its growing balance-of-payments deficit.”

He attributed the deficit, which reached $17.5 billion in 1977, to the United State’s “Im- porting far more than it exports. We’re now importing $45 billion worth of goods each year, about half our total consumption.”

Aid research

Rockefeller called for more energy conservation, development and research into energy production, and claimed “we have failed even to repeal the price controls and other regu-lations which serve to penalize the development of new energy sources.”

Stressing the importance of providing long-term solutions to our problems in order to build up foreign confidence in the United States, Rockefeller alluded to a British economist’s comment that “it is impossible to keep the bathtub from running over without turning off the tap.”

Asked by junior Kirk Lanley if Chase-Manhattan would lower reserve holdings and the upcoming airline sales indicate that we are nearing the “crash of 79,” Rockefeller said, “The Saudis have handled their large surplus with a considerable amount of wisdom. They have a deep sense of responsibility.”

He said that to refuse to sell arms to Saddam Hussein after Carter promised arms to them could provoke the feeling “that they are a country they can de-pend on, and such action would be ‘against the best interests of the United States.”

In response to other questions, Rockefeller predicted that the American dollar “will continue to be the principle trading currency of the world as opposed to a basket of currencies” instituted by the International Monetary Fund. He also advocated the use of flexible exchange rates over fixed ones.

Protesters picket Rockefeller

(Continued from page 1)

of the apartheid state, in order to help finance financially.

“Distorted priorities”

“We think this decision on the administration’s part reflects the same distorted priorities and insensitive treatment of which the relatively few minority students and faculty at both Colleges — and for that matter, affirmative action — effectively.”

The committee urged members of the audience to join them in leaving for the City and continuing the demonstration. Following the statement, approximately 50 people, mostly CAR demonstrators, walked out.

Visible protest

This action was “the least peo-ple can do,” according to CAR members.

From the outset, they were trying to affect the most visible kind of protest because we feel this is a very serious kind of issue,” he explained prior to the demonstration.

Junior Peter Vos, who is not a member of CAR but joined the other members in walking out of the auditorium, explained that he felt the action was necessary because although Rockefeller “has a right to present his point of view, we don’t have to give legitimacy to that point of view.”

A public speech

Concurring with Vos, physics Prof. William Davidson said that because the speech was a public one, rather than a private talk or small discussion, to listen to it would be to “establish legitimacy and give the speaker (and the institutions) which he represents.”

Commenting on the outdoor demonstration, David Peter, said “I respect and ac-pptate the way in which they have gone about things turned out. I have for too long a period in my life been involved in speaking my concerns to in any way to deny that oppor-tunity to others.”

Would have stayed

Cary added, however. “If I had had any reason to think that the demonstration I would have preferred to stay and listen to what Mr. Rockefeller had to say.”

Commenting on the demonstration, Prof. Nancy Banc-ett, CAR supporter and Bryn Mawr visiting artist in history of religion said, “I would have preferred it to be more public, but it was handled well and very well received.”

Rockefeller called the demonstration “orderly and proper” and said that apartheid and racism are “burning and impor-tant issues, and it is important that we exchange views on it.”

Inaccuracies

He said, though, that the demonstrators “made a number of statements which I think are inaccurate, and with which I am in disagreement.”

When asked his speech about the South African situation, Rockefeller said, “Any American has to be abhorrent of the notion of apartheid. This is unaccept-able and repugnant. I believe as deeply as all of you in the room that it is impor-tant to maintain pressure all over the world,” he added.

Regarding American corporate influence in South Africa, Rockefeller said that recently “there have been some signifi-cant changes and improvements in the treatment of blacks in South Africa.”

No government

Explaining Chase-Manhattan Bank’s policy toward South Africa, Rockefeller said “we do not make loans in South Africa and we do not make loans to those in South Africa primarily to encourage cor-porations and businesses who would benefit all the people of South Africa.”

He added, “I have yet to find anyone who thinks that it would further the (cause) for America and other foreign coun-tries to try to protect and prevent themselves from South Africa.”

“The harm would be much greater to blacks than to whites,” addi-tionally, “that the action policy is against our interests, would it not be better to change the policy rather than complete-ly sell out?”

And policy has been chang-ed,” he said, citing recent developments with Motorola in which shareholder pressure has been effective.

Regarding the Minority Coali-tion statement, Cary said, “They certainly had the right to be heard, but failed to plan their presentation in a way that would be best for them and for the College.”

Cary said, “He told the College that the coalition would not be presenting a statement to the audience, and when he was told on his way to the auditorium that they plan-ned to speak, he advised against it.”

“I had not seen the statement,” Cary said, “and they had the same opportunity to CAR did not notify me in advance.” Cary felt that they might have benefited if more time had been spent on the statement.

Commenting on the coalition’s handling of the statement, a coal-ition member said “there was a problem with timing.” Coalition members said they had told Cary earlier in the afternoon that they “were sure” if they would present a statement. “We were still preparing at that point,” the member told The News.

Cary saw the reception held after Rockefeller’s speech as “an opportunity to bring to together friends of the College, get them interested in Haverford.”

“We had no fund-raising motivations,” he explained. “But in building good will for the Col-lege, this eventually pays off in terms of financial support.”

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, April 21, 1978

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All Courses Accredited
Middle States presents findings

by Susan Veals

A team from the Middle States Association (MSA) called Bryn Mawr "a strong institution that knows its strengths and its areas for concern and is facing them" in its oral presentation to Bryn Mawr administrators, student leaders, and faculty on April 5.

The presentation was the result of a three-day examination of the College conducted every 10 years by the MSA as part of the reaccreditation process. A full report will be available shortly.

The panel of 15 educators spoke to faculty, students, and staff at both Bryn Mawr and Haverford. All College records, catalogues, the Healy report and the Bryn Mawr Self-Study report which was prepared in anticipation of the MSA visit were made available to team members.

Healy was "courageous"

The reports, in general, were favorable. Team chairman Ann Ida Gannon of Muhlenheim College called the Healy report "Courageous," but noted that "it is a very searching report." She was pleased to see the start of financial planning at Bryn Mawr, but, says Administrative Intern Valerie Hollis, who coordinated the Self-study report, Gannon "hoped we wouldn't fool ourselves that financial planning is over for us."

James McCabe of Shidmore College questioned whether or not Bryn Mawr could afford to lower an increase in tuition as the 6 percent increase called for is "too ex- pressed concern that, though Bryn Mawr has a "good endowment well-managed," "hard-headed, practical decisions to eliminate deficit financing" were needed to keep up with expensive funding for graduate and undergraduate programs. The team feels the graduate school needs revaluation now that applicant pools are shrinking to preprofessionalism increases.

The team felt administrative reorganization was in order, and found Bryn Mawr had already begun structural changes in preparation for Mary Patterson McPherson's "The College of the Future," said Dean Pat Pruet, Gannon felt it was "not necessarily im- portant to change for the sake of change, but to examine ourselves, and if we feel we're doing something right, to keep doing it."

Women's college viable

The team chairwoman strongly believes in the viability of a woman's college and feels Bryn Mawr will remain strong if Haverford goes coed. She praised all aspects of cooperation, and didn't feel it was necessary to think of alternatives to single-sex admissions. However, the team felt there should be some reconsideration of Bryn Mawr's role as a woman's college in light of cooperation.

May Day plans in works

by Martha Bayless

Open seem to be in short suppl by this year, but not even the weather will stop Grand May Day this time. The first Grand May Day in 42 years promises to be just as much fun. If not quite as warm, of course, as it was last year.

Taylor Bell will ring at 7 a.m., announcing the arrival of the first of May. Fifteen minutes later the seniors will sing to the sun, as M. Carey Thomas designated in the Holy Hand book. Breakfast (of course strawber ries and cream.) will begin at 7:30, including omitting the traditional chopped beef. And the May Pole dancing, which Puritans condemned as the last putout of the devil, has been set at 10 a.m. for the benefit of visitors. This year's May Pole dancing lists were filled within half an hour, including one woman who got up at 4 a.m.

For the rest of the day Morton Green will never be empty, filled with Morris dancers, wandering musicians, greenspeepone and of course, the May Queen (According to legend the winner is the first to be married, the second place the first to get her doctorate. There is great compe ti tion for second place.)

Greenspeepone, in fact, will be one of the day's most picturesque elements, as well as one of the easiest to be: a green person must do is check out a costume from a gracious tool, and look authentic, around the green. "Plus," says Sky Brannon, "a green lady, act you like a little old lady sometimes. We have incredible numbers of costumes, especially peasant skirts. There isn't any armor, but the College has a bear suit."

The Cloisters and Thomas Great Hall will be the two other sites of most of the action, including Hahoe dancing, Madrigals, Miracle Plays, juggling and a performance by the Renaissance Choir. Even the Barbershop Quartet will perform from around Katherine Hepburn.

Lunch will not be catered by the Rita Carlton, as in times of old, but will be a medieval ban quet on the green, with gigantic turkeys, and "a bloody drum on over one's shoulder." Dinner will be a medieval buffet. The Student Recreation scheduled events (acroats and tumblers, the Step-Sing, English dancing for everyone, art exhibits, divers Elizabethan activities) will be printed and distributed to all students.

Parent Accords

There are 13 lucky students whose parents have ordered them yearbooks, however, we don't know who these students are. If any of the parents listed below belong to you, please pick up your copy of Accord in the yearbook office (News Office), this Monday between 8 and 11 p.m., or call Kennedy Smith at 725-8521.

These are the parents: Adel Chandler, Fay Gitman, Stanley Goodman, Howard Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman, John D. Jones, James McDonald, Stephan O'Neill, Howard Parker, Charlie Rose, George Vaughan and Owen Wheeler.

Limited enrollment sign-up practices stay unchanged

by Frank Perch

Although students waiting to sign up for limited enrollment courses on Sunday, April 9, only staged the "something is missing" demonstration as the founders, the Plenary resolution of earlier this semester requiring students actually to remain in line in front of the Register's office in founders was "welcomed," according to students Council President Carl Sangerl.

However, it failed to keep students from lining up early and occupying Founders over night.

Sangerl explained that the line was kept on paper during the day Sunday, with students required to remain in the immediate area of founders. Roll calls were made at irregular intervals, he added, and students slept in line.

The sign-up sheet did not "guarantee a spot in line," he stated, unless one was present for roll calls.

According to Freshman Geoffrey Rockwell, who waited in founders, students were "disappointed" that the plenary resolution had not been carried.

He said a "domino effect" began when a few students went to founders early Sunday. "Every body thought they would boot the system and get there early," Freshwoman Linda Frankl noted that Bryn Mawr residents, not being able to see the line forming, had difficulty deciding when to go to founders.

Recorder Doloris Davis, who stated that about 130 students were waiting in line at 9 a.m. Monday morning, said many students were "not satisfied" because they were unable to enroll in the particular sections they desired. All but three of these 130, and four students who arrived later in the morning were placed in some section of a course, she added.

The only fair system

Although Davis described the long wait as "a little bit ext reme," she also called the cur rent system "the only fair one I can think of," noting that a lot
Rounding out the news
Course evaluation booklet planned for fall

The bi-Annual College Evaluation booklet will no doubt be distributed early next year, according to organizer Sarah Murray, because “people didn’t get too many questionnaires early enough, and while specific courses were distributed to be tabulated, some classes have not yet been completed.”

The booklet will be printed over the summer by the Bryn Mawr Copy Center, and distributed in time for Customers Week. It evaluates courses from Semester I of this academic year, Murray notes, “except for senior conference, which differs from year to year for the ad hoc courses which will not be offered again.”

Bryn Mawr’s Curriculum Committee, which organized the project, will send evaluations of this year’s English 015 courses to incoming freshmen this summer, according to Murray.

The booklet itself “is not written up yet,” but will include a “labor of love” that involves the collaboration of all the courses offered at both Colleges. “We’re trying to do a good evaluation of the lower level courses that will help students to complete their major requirements,” Murray said. “So it is a good and which aren’t,” Murray remarked, “but in the case of non-major subjects, you don’t always know.”

Dean Search

President-designate Pat McPherson has asked the faculty to “not begin the search for a Dean of the Undergraduate College before we rethink the administrative structure of the College,” President McPherson wrote in a memo to the faculty at its Wednesday night meeting.

The faculty agreed to delay the appointment of its search committee, although SGA has appointed its own underwriting committee and Mary Frances Slabek and junior Brenda Wright to the committee.

The committee should begin work in the early fall, so that a search for an acceptable person can begin,” said Wolford.

Scott Israel

Senior Scott Israel has been awarded a $7000 Thomas J. Watson Traveling Fellowship. Israel plans to use the fellowship, awarded to recent college graduates for independent projects outside the United States, to spend six months each at two agricultural research stations. A biology major, Israeli, is a student at The International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines and the Consultative Research Center for the Improvement Of Maize and Wheat in Mexico.

While describing himself as someone who plans to live and work on small farms to gain a first-hand insight into the farmers problems.

The Watson program is the only national fellowship competition which underwrites independent study and travel abroad for recent college undergraduates. Israel is one of 50 graduating seniors in the country to receive the award.

Finlayson

Bryn Mawr senior Jean Finlayson has been awarded the Pan-American Association of Philadelphia for “her interest in Latin America and her achievements in Hispanic Studies.”

Finlayson, a psychology major with a concentration in Hispanic Studies, was awarded the medal last week.

A longer year

The Bryn Mawr faculty will discuss at its meeting last week whether the final examination period for first semester should be extended. The issue originally arose when a student, concerned that the exam period for first semester was too short in comparison with the period for second semester.

This year the exam period for first semester lasted six days, while this semester’s will last 11 days.

Ellen Arbruster, head of the Student Council Committee, also serves on a subcommittee looking into the problem. She feels that extra days are needed and wants the semester to start earlier to provide for the longer examinations.

A poll taken earlier this year indicated that students preferred that the semester start earlier rather than later. According to Arbruster, the current six day period “gives an unfair advantage to those students living far away” who must travel home for the Christ- mas vacation. The semester were to start two days earlier and the exam period were to be extended by two days, the Christ- mas vacation would lose for these students, she said.

The decision of whether faculty members on the committee oppose an early start or will be willing to end the semester one day later as compromise, Arbruster opposes this.

At Haverford the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) has refused to consider the issue but will discuss it next year. Any change agreed upon by Bryn Mawr would most likely effect the first semester in 1979 at the earliest.

Miles Chair

It’s that time of year again.

The William O. Miles Memorial Chair has been endowed since 1966 to aspiring writers, is up for grabs again.

Jonathan Salt, 1976 winner, was awarded the prize because, John Baldow had the delicate matter of choosing a successor thrust upon him. Undergraduate students expressed supposition, and not wanting to blow such an important responsibility, Baboukh kept the wooden

throne, a loyal royal retainer, after last year’s competition. Salt now chafed, reminded, and reconceived, and has assumed responsibility, and the William O. Miles Memorial Chair, which, forewarned, is armed—awaits witty wordsmiths, profound pundits, and concise critics.

Rules of the Game

Entries must be 25 words or less, or all of the following topics:

1. John Coleman
2. Connotation
3. Anita Bryant
4. The News
5. None of the above

Bonus topic: Bruce “Mad Dog” Lincoln. Entries should be sent through campus mail to William O. Miles, 600 Park Avenue, Haverford.

The winner will be announced in next week’s News, chosen on the basis of originality, profundity, wit and alliteration.

SGA agenda

Agenda for this Sunday’s SGA meeting:

I. Rollcall
II. Acceptance of minutes from February 18
III. Committee reports
A. Secretary: minutes
B. Bi-College Budget Committee: Special Project Reports
C. Major Council: Possible restructure

IV. Announcements
V. Legislative Body
A. Bill: S.914
B. Senate: S.1145

VI. Governance report: results of special meetings
VII. Announcements

The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the College Inn. All are invited to attend.

Cocktail money

Both Bryn Mawr and Haverford members of the class of 1980 are asked to please give generously to the cocktail party to be held on May 15. All proceeds will go to the collectors in each Bryn Mawr dorm.

Free breakfast

All non-resident Bryn Mawr seniors are entitled to a free breakfast ticket for May Day. Interested seniors should come to the Deans’ Office by Wed., April 26 to pick up their tickets.

Frosh picnic

Sita Vasan enthusiastically annonced that the frosh picnic was going to be great. Freshman Class Picnic will take place this Sunday.

Suites are being held for both campuses, carrying banners of freshmen to Valley Forge State Park. Festivities will begin at 3 p.m. last until 3. Hamburger, hot dogs and drinks will be provided but you’re encouraged to bring food or drink of your own along.

If you’re a frosh, we’re willing to admit it, and sign up (81 charge) at Erdman dinner, the Haverford Dinner Center, or at

Sita Vasan’s room, then they’ll bus you down there and let you join the fun.

Sita says, “See you there!”

Peace at S’more

Swarthmore College will hold a Peace Collection on Sat., April 29 in the afternoon. The Collection is part of the War Research in History will hold its mid-Atlantic regional meeting at that time, and educators, researchers and others interested in the research are invited to participate. Those interested should contact Jon Robiss, the T. Wistar Brown Fellow of the library’s Quaker Collection, at Box 182, Haverford College.

SGA appointment.

Freshman Dana Leiberman was appointed Parliamentarian at last Sunday’s SGA meeting. Other new appointments include freshman Mary Frances Slabek and junior Brenda Wright to the Dean Search Committee to find a replacement for Dean McPherson, sophomores Danise Holloway and Meg Frenkel to the College Activities Committee and Non-Corporate and New Federated Programs; and freshmen Nancy Illin and Katherine Bourne to the college’s youth center committee.

Math honors

Senior Bill Huber and juniors Ben Fenikstein and Evan Rome were part of the Haverford team that placed fifth in 332 entries from the United States and Canada in the William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition.

The competition emphasized creative problem-solving and was organized into two sessions, totalling six hours.

Romer is a physics major, Fenikstein is a physics-committee, Chemistry, and junior majors in mathematics and philosophy.

BMC historic

Bryn Mawr’s senior class is giving the College funds to cover the fees for initiating an application to the National Register for Historic Places.

The class gift was conceived by senior Leslie Webb, who is doing her sociology independent study on a related topic. The class gift will pay for architectural photographs to be submitted along with the application.

Merion, Radnor, Denbigh, Taylor, Gothic, Rockefellers and Thomas will be included in the group of buildings for which the College would be eligible to receive matching grants or loans for maintenance work if the application is accepted.

Graduation

Bryn Mawr’s Committee on Academic Planning “has not yet completely come to a firm decision about the exact nature of the study” it has been asked to make about the School of the Arts and Sciences, serves chair Richard Gonzalez.

The survey is still in the process of testing questionnaire, which are “one possibility,” for the study, he continued. “It’s not simply a question of questionnaires, but of what is it that we’re going to study.”

The committee will meet again next Tuesday, at which time Gonzalez expects them to come to a definite conclusion.

Address change

It’s time to put in change of address notices for your magazine and newspaper subscriptions. It is possible to forward your magazine notices will have to pay for your magazines when they arrive at your summer address. Please send written notice to the College Post Office (Taylor basement) if you do not want your magazines forwarded.

Tusca College

Bryn Mawr’s faculty committee investigating international projects has examined the feasibility of a cooperative arrangement proposed by Tusca College in Japan. The committee, headed by strong Bryn Mawr ties. Five of its six presidents have been Bryn Mawr presidents.

Committee member English Prof. Peter Briggs reported that the proposal was the result of a law passed by the Japanese government providing aid for students wishing to study in the United States. The committee must have a cooperative relationship with an American college.

A strong relationship although there is still no official agreement between Bryn Mawr and Tusca. “such an arrangement will come about eventually.”

The committee itself examines academic consequences of any institutions represented by Bryn Mawr. It then reports to the President, who makes the final decision on the project.

The committee has considered problems that may arise because of the program. Briggs mentioned that “because of the difficulties Japanese students have with English it has been recommended that the students study English for at least one year.”

This would benefit those who visit, since they would spend proportionately less time learning a foreign language and acculturating. This modification, however, would limit the program to those students who are already proficient in Japanese.

Students interested in coming to Bryn Mawr will have to undergo a new application procedure. There will be no need for special programs to improve English.

The Collected financial arrangements have yet been made. “We do have scholarships for East Asian studies students, but we cannot make any commitments in advance.”
Faculty OK's Bryn Mawr Council

by Michele Gardner-Smith

Bryn Mawr faculty approved Wednesday evening the general form of a new advisory body to the president of the College, the Bryn Mawr Council, and the admission of full-time members of the physical education department as no-vote, no-vote observers of faculty meetings.

Proposed by the Ad Hoc Committee on Governance, the "new unit of government" would be composed of representatives from the administration, the faculty, the staff, and the student body. Citing the need "for the well-being of the College and for satisfaction of its members" and a need to give all constituencies share effectively and consistently in its governance," the proposal recommended that the council serve as a sounding board for major college policies.

President Wofford said that the idea of the Council "is a good step forward. What we're lacking is a body to deal with cross-constituency issues." Informal Meetings

According to the committee, the council has been proposed in reaction to the current "informal arrangement" of some college decision-making and faculty meetings. Under the current plan for academic Governance of the College, the President and Board of Trustees have often asked the faculty "to serve as a council in matters which affect the community as a whole." The Bryn Mawr Council would be designed to insure that such diverse groups as the students and staff, who often have no formal method of giving input to the board, would have a forum to voice their views. The council would contribute to the formation of administrative policies such as long-range planning, budget priorities, inter-institution planning and foreign programs.

"A big year!"

For the more than 340 staff members on campus and 144 members of the 3-year-old staff association, the council proposal and recent staff inclusion on committees such as the Presidential Search Committee make 1977-78, in the words of Staff Association Treasurer Carole Campbell, "a big year for us. Until recently we've had no other way to communicate with the administration other than on a person-to-person basis. Decisions such as the choice of a new president affect all of us in the community."

"It's a wonderful idea," said Penelope Schwind, Staff Representative to the Board. "The staff is enormous. Students have always been a step ahead of the staff in recognition."

"Although the faculty is often more visible," continued Schwind, "many of us have also made a full-time commitment to Bryn Mawr College; this is a professional occupation." Schwind is Head of Cataloging for Bryn Mawr Libraries.

The faculty proposal recommending that full-time P.E. instructors be observers at faculty meetings offers department members the same status as students at meetings. Gymnastics Coach Linda Castner said, "this is the first recognition of the physical education department at faculty meetings last fall (see News, Sept. 9, 1976) because she felt it would hinder the faculty socialization process. She acknowledged, however, that she would be comfortable with a proposal for student attendance if the faculty were comfortable with it, when she visited the campus as part of the Presidential Search last month.

"It's a difficult thing to define exactly what relation is wanted, and is the wisest, to preserve the integrity of the constituencies, (faculty and students)," said Wofford. "Students have been rightly respectful in the past at faculty meetings and have spoken with restraint."

The proposal addresses the students role at faculty meetings by stating that "expectations of discretion and confidentiality would be the same for student observers at faculty meetings as for students who attend meetings of the Board of Trustees," but, "at the same time, the faculty should conscientiously encourage student participation in the development of policy and recognize the legitimacy of student interest in the reasons for faculty decisions."

No other group is so directly affected by the academic policies for which the faculty has responsibility.

Dean Pat Pruett considers student attendance at faculty meetings "long overdue."

Charge Inn

Deliveries from the College Inn can be charged to Pay Day. Only the delivery fee must be paid in cash. Call LA-5-3240.

A lot of Haverford & Bryn Mawr students come to Villanova University. (They come for the summer.)

Each year, students from nearly 200 different colleges and universities spend part of their summer at Villanova University, attending, one (or more) of three different sessions, taking one (or more) of over 400 different courses, in one (or more) of over 90 different disciplines. For the summer of '78, Villanova will sponsor three sessions:

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For additional information on the summer of '78, call Mrs. Dorothy Littman 527-2100, Ext. 406
BMC seeks Kodak policy change

by Celia Applegate

The Bryn Mawr-sponsored shareholder resolution calling on Kodak to cease selling non-medical goods to the apartheid government of South Africa, will be voted by proxy and in assembly at the Kodak shareholders' meeting this coming week. Members of the College's Investment Committee, which sponsored the resolution, will attend the meeting Tuesday in Flemington, N.J. and speak in favor of the resolution.

Bryn Mawr's resolution, also sponsored by eight shareholder groups from the National Council of Churches, mandates stronger action than previous resolutions on this issue.

Investment Committee Head Joe Johnston explained that the Sullivan principles—a group of resolutions governing equal employment, housing and facilities policies for employees of Kodak and many other American corporations in South Africa—"did not go far enough in helping those who don't work for American corporations. So the College is sponsoring its own resolution to address the problem of corporate support of the apartheid system itself."

"Definite policy" sought

Johnston stressed that the purpose of the resolution is mainly "preventive." Since Polaroid withdrew from South Africa, Kodak is the only major supplier of photographic equipment. Bryn Mawr is "concerned that Kodak establish a definite policy, not to supply the government with equipment that could be used for perpetuating apartheid activities, such as the Pasabook system (monitoring the movement of blacks in South Africa) and military surveillance through aerial photographs of black homelands."

Both Johnston and student committee member Karen Schoonmaker emphasized the newness of the College's resolution action. "This is the first year any college or university has sponsored a resolution," said Schoonmaker. "It is a very new movement that has never before been tried before. We don't know what will happen."

Haverford and the University of Minnesota have also sponsored resolutions; these three institutions are the forefront of a movement beginning all over the country.

Expertise lacking

According to Schoonmaker, the committee "has never been expert enough to draw up a resolution before." The committee has been researching the issue all year; last fall they held several seminars in which they spoke to a Mobil Oil Company executive and two activists from the Investment Responsibility Center in Washington.

Bryn Mawr also met unofficially with Kodak management before officially filing the resolution. Meetings of this kind, Johnston said, "are a frequent occurrence in the resolution procedure. The management either agrees to accept the content of the resolution, in which case the resolution is withdrawn, or they don't. In this case, Kodak does not want to establish a policy on sales." Sponsoring shareholder resolutions is an alternative to divestment. Both movements have identical goals eliminating American corporations' financial support of the South African government. Committee chairwoman Johnston believes action by resolution is more productive than "the symbolic gesture of divestment."

Disinvestment, he said, "cuts off all investment. Someone else will just pick up the stock, who probably doesn't care about the issue. Disinvestment is a salvage of consciences, but it doesn't work to change anything."

"A positive influence"

Schoonmaker added that "once the stock is sold, you have no legitimate claim to influence company policy. If we hold on to our stock, and act as responsible shareholders, we can introduce resolutions. If that doesn't work and we meet a blank wall of resistance, then we still may sell the stock. She emphasized that "so far, we are having some influence, therefore we are exerting a positive influence on the situation in South Africa."

The long range work of the Investment Committee involves many social concerns—Schoonmaker mentioned, the use of computers abroad for repressive purposes, equal employment, labor representation on boards of management, as a few examples.

"A difficult position"

"If we set a precedent of disinvestment at this point," she added, "it means we are in a difficult position for the future when new issues such as nuclear power will come forward. We can travel indefinitely, as each new problem comes up. The committee is exploring new and different channels for productive action. Right now, shareholder resolutions are very promising."

Student Investment Committee meets on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of Wyndham. All community members are welcome.

Gest series

This year's Gest Program will conclude with a concert, two speakers and the final episode of the "Apu Trilogy." Tonight at 7:30 in MacCrave Recital Hall the Gest concert series presents Lakshmi Shankar in a concert of North Indian Classical Vocal Music. Shankar, the sister-in-law of Ravi Shankar, will be accompanied on the tabla by Chote Lal. The admission is free.

On Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Gest 101, the Gest lecture series will present Swami Kriyananda, speaking on "Yoga and Self Realization."

Internationally known, Kriyananda was a disciple of Paramahansa Yogananda, and also a former Haverford student of the early 1940's, then named Donald Walters. An American, Swamiji is founder and director of the Ananda Cooperative Village.

Kriyananda combines Western rational thinking with the mystical Eastern thought. He has traveled extensively and wrote several books, including "The Path - Autobiography of a Western Yogi."

The second speaker will be Swami Satchidananda, an exponent of Integral Yoga. Swami Satchidananda will speak on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Stokes on "Yoga and Meditation."

Born in 1949 in India into a spiritual family, Swamiji began his spiritual quest at 28, studying with such gurus as Ramana Maharshi and Sri Aurobindo. In 1981 he was initiated into the holy order of Sannyasins. Swami Satchidananda is the founder and director of the Integral Yoga Institute and has authored a number of books including "Introduction to Integral Yoga." Swamiji received the Martin Luther King Award for his outstanding service to humanity.

Later in the evening, at 10 p.m. in Stokes, the concluding episode of the S. Ray film, the "Apu Trilogy," will be shown.
Resident tutors needed for Better Chance program in Radnor

College students or recent graduates "keen on education, and worthwhile educational experience" may want to consider spending the next year as a resident tutor for Radnor ABC (A Better Chance) is a national program that identifies and places economically, culturally and educationally deprived students of unusual promise in superior high schools where they are required to maintain high standards in order to prepare for college admission.

The job offers a full-time live-in position in which tutorial skills and participation in the life of the household unit are exchanged for room and board. The length of the appointment runs from early September, 1978, through mid-June, 1979, with vacations coinciding with those of Radnor High School. Tutors are expected to supervise study hours (Sunday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.) and work with students, giving support in areas of academic weakness. In addition, they are to instruct the students in effective study habits, communicate students' progress to resident directors, keep the academic liaison committee abreast of specific problems, keep in contact with students' teachers at the high school.

Grant deadline

May 1 is the filing deadline for students requesting a State Higher Education Grant in Pennsylvania. The deadline applies to all students wishing to renew their present state grant. Copies of the State Grant/BODG Composite Application can be obtained from the financial aid office or by writing PHEAA, Towne House, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17102.

The letter questions the "board's responsiveness to students" and "attacks the ambiguity of the board's statement," according to Council Secretary Ted Bobrow. Bobrow and Lloyd rep. Doug Brown have written the letter's first draft, and Council will revise this edition at its meeting. September 18th.

Council members debated the statements' "vagueness" at last Sunday's meeting, and finally decided the board should clarify the last line of its statement: "It does believe, however, that the present status of codification at Haverford is not an appropriate ultimate solution, and it plans to promote further discussion with Bryn Mawr to determine whether and when further steps may appropriately be taken.

So that's the letter the board is expected to receive in the next week, according to Council President Charles McGuigan, who has drafted the letter. The letter, which was sent to both Bryn Mawr and Haverford College, is expected to be received by the end of the month.

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A section for FULL-TIME STUDENTS will begin May 22, 1978. Classes will be held during the day from May 22 through August 4 and from August 30 through December 7. An accounting internship may be arranged from January to April, 1979. Classes resume in May and continue until graduation in August, 1979.

A section for PART-TIME STUDENTS will begin in late August 1978. Classes will meet evenings during the Fall, Spring, and Summer Sessions over a 1/2 year period.

For complete information, write Professor Joseph LeMoine, Director, MSA Program, School of Business Administration, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. 20057 or call (202) 687-4046.

Georgetown University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution in admissions and employment.

A number of household duties and responsibilities will also be required of the tutors.

Radnor ABC is now taking applications for four tutors (two male, two female) for the next school year. Any students or school counselors wanting further information should contact Mrs. Jo Landrey, MUS-6099.
Guide for the Perplexed

Friday, April 21
4:30 p.m. Fine Arts Department sponsors a talk by Lawrence Alloway, educator and art critic on “Aspects of Modern Art: Truth and Sharpness.”
6:30 p.m. Chase club meeting. Stokes 303.
6:30 p.m. Traditional Passover Seder, Yarnall.
7:30 p.m. Gest Concert Series presents a concert of North Indian Classical Vocal Music with Lakshmi Shankar accompanied by Chote Lal on the tabla. MacCrab Recital Hall.
8:30 p.m. Dance Club Concert in Goodhart.
8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Haverford Film Series shows “Claire’s Knee.” Stokes.
9 p.m. Three Seasons Cafe presents a night of Live Folk Music featuring four different groups with solos by Vernon Francis, Kathie Frase and David Levelle. Early or later: coffee, tea, pastries and other goodies will be available. Jones basement.
9 p.m. Pembroke East and West invite you to a party with Open Road, a live band, beer, sangria and munchies. Everyone welcome.
9:30 p.m. Nearly alive and almost from Hollywood, it’s Sue, Jack and Joe! Acoustic guitar and vocals. Blue Room of the College Inn.

Saturday, April 22
9:30 a.m. Passover morning services, Yarnall.
10 a.m. Freshman Class Picnic on Merion Green.
10:45 a.m. Catholic Mass celebrated in Gest 101.
1 p.m. Doubles tennis matches. Contact the physical education department for details. Bryn Mawr tennis courts.
5 p.m. QUAC Meeting for Worship. Everyone is welcome. Haverford Meeting House.
6 p.m. QUAC Dinner Meeting. RSVP Bill Marsden — 649-2211. Haverford Meeting House.
7 p.m. QUAC presents Gordon M. Browne, Jr., Associate Quaker Representative of the Quaker Office at the U.N. speaking on “Quaker Work at the United Nations.” All are encouraged to attend. Haverford Meeting House.
8:30 p.m. Tamara Brooks conducts the Haverford — Bryn Mawr choral and orchestra in the premiere performance of John Davison’s “Mass and in works by Beethoven and Faure. Roberts.

Monday, April 24
6:45 p.m. Simple Meal Committee meets in the Coop at Haverford. All are welcome.
7 p.m. Flagging Club meets in the Swarthmore College.
10 p.m. The Two-College Chapter of Amnesty Interna- tional launches its campaign against human rights viola- tions in South Africa. Founders.

Tuesday, April 25
10 a.m. Senior Collection features Bob Waldman, Ar- thur Perlstein and Arno Salz. Stokes.
4:15 p.m. Physics department sponsors a talk by Theodore Hanich, Professor of Physics, Stanford University on “The Spectrum of Atomic Hydrides.” Tea at 4 Stokes.
4:30 p.m. Music department sponsors its weekly recital in the MacCrab Recital Hall.
6:30 p.m. Important J.S.U. meeting, please attend. Swarthmore Room, Dining Center.
7:30 p.m. Dance Club meets in Rockefeller.
8 p.m. Graduate Student Council Colloquium on “Close Encounters: A Serious Look at the Possibility for Extra Terrestrial Life.” Tom Waters, geology department, speaks on “Water on Mars: Search for a Lost Oasis,” and Barbara Hornum, anthropology department, talks about the “American Values and World View Reflected in Science Fiction.” Goodhart Common Rm.
9 p.m. Three Seasons Cafe is open for your pleasure. Jones basement.

Wednesday, April 26
4:15 p.m. Tom Clark, California poet and poetry editor of Paris Review reads from his own works. Tea at 4 Gest 101.
3:30 p.m. Department of political science presents a lec- ture by Cynthia Enloe, Professor of Political Science, Clark University, on “State

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3 p.m. Department of political science presents a lec- ture by Cynthia Enloe, Professor of Political Science, Clark University, on “State

Manipulations of Ethnicity: the U.S. in Other Cases.” Sharpless.
7 p.m. Bryn Mawr College Student Investment Committee meets in the College Inn.
7:30 p.m. Women’s Alliance Meeting in the Women’s Alliance Room, second floor, College Inn.
8:30 p.m. Astronomy department presents D. W. Scima, Oxford and 1977-78 Luce Professor of Cosmology at Mt. Holyoke, on “The Origin of the Universe.” Stokes 104.
8:30 p.m. Gest Lecture Series presents Swami Kriyananda, founder-director of Ananda Cooperative Village, on “Yoga and Self-Realization.” Swami Kriyananda was a Haverford student in the forties. Tea at 8, Gest 101.
8:30 p.m. Planit-in-residence Sylvia Glickman performs a recital of “American Piano Music Since 1900.” MacCrab Recital Hall.
10:15 p.m. Haverford Film Series shows “Sunset Boulevard.” Stokes.

Thursday, April 27
10 a.m. Quaker Fifth Day Meeting. Everyone is welcome. Goodhart.
4:30 p.m. Gest Lecture by Swami Satchidananda, Director of Integral Yoga Institute. His topic is “Yoga and Medita- tion.” Tea at 4 Stokes.
7 p.m. Dance Club meets in Rockefeller.
8 and 10 p.m. Bryn Mawr Film Series presents George C. Scott and Joanne Woodward in “They Might Be Giants.” Physics Lecture Hall.
8:30 p.m. Bahai Club of Haverford Weekly Discussion. 103 Gest.
8:30 p.m. Ramon Garcia-Gutierrez, Haverford Assis- tant Professor of Spanish, delivers a research talk on “Painting in the Work of Alejo Carpentier.” Stokes.
9 p.m. Arts Series concert features several groups, in- cluding the Noel Pointer Band. Goodhart.
10 p.m. Gest Film Series shows the final film of the “Apu Trilogy: The World of Apu.” Stokes.

Compiled by Mel Zussman

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

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Friday, April 21, 1978
Admissions Committee

Robin Beckhard
To the Bryn Mawr class of ’79:
As I am studying in France this semester I cannot go ‘door-to-door,’ I’m writing to The News to ask you to elect me to the Admissions Committee for next year.
I have worked as a campus guide/hostess in the Admission Office for the last three semesters and was asked to write an essay for the admissions brochure. I have also worked in the Office of Public Information and done recruiting for the College.

My semester away has given me some new perspective and time to reflect on the things I find good and bad about Bryn Mawr and Haverford. There is an atmosphere at the two schools of honestly being interested in learning, of wanting to work toward that end and enjoying it (despite all our griping) that I don’t really see in the University here. That is something I look for in the class of ’83.

I feel we should continue to encourage foreign students and people interested and involved in the arts (music, fine arts, dance) to apply, and find the idea of being part of the decision-making process an appealing responsibility, having been duly warned about the work involved.

Thanks for taking the time to read this letter — have a good spring term and I’ll see you all next year, hopefully as an Admissions Rep.

Kathy Bednarz

The student body and one’s interactions with it are as important at Bryn Mawr as its academics. Who the student body is determines what Bryn Mawr is. Grades and SAT’s are only important in determining if a person can handle the academic demands. We don’t want a school full of just Bryn Mawr Betties.

As a student here for almost three years, I am aware of what a Bryn Mawr education offers. It is important to have undergraduates on admissions, for we are in the mainstream of what the applicants will be entering.

Alex Bowie
Alex Bowie ’79 is presently on a Junior Year Abroad at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. She was President of the Sophomore Class and organized the Seven Sisters Conference held at Bryn Mawr in the spring of 1977. Because of constraints of distance, The News does not have a statement from her. (submitted by Martha Kaplan, ’79).

Dana Gabuzda
A number of freshmen and sophomores probably remember me as their campus tourguide or overnight host. I worked in the Admissions Office full-time for one summer and two winter breaks, so I am very familiar with the admitting procedure. I have a keen interest in Bryn Mawr’s admissions and would be very enthusiastic about actively participating in the selection process as the student representative to the committee.

Elizabeth Griggs
I know something about the applicant pool and about the dissemination of promotional information to prospective students from working for the organizational committee of Bryn Mawr-Haverford Student Team Joint Recruiting. As a transfer, I have a perspective which is not colored by three successive years at the same place, on the sort of person who can spend time profitably at Bryn Mawr. I recognize the responsibility of the committee for the future of the College, and would like a share of it. However, since I do understand that SGA elections are based purely on the personal biases of the voters, I must let my charisma speak for itself.

Write-ins

Andrea Glazkowski
I am interested in being a representative to the Admissions Committee because I would like to see the College committed to attracting a diverse student body. Having transferred to Bryn Mawr from the University of Pennsylvania, I have strong feelings about being a Bryn Mawr student and member of the community. I feel my experiences at the two schools would be valuable contributions to the committee. I am committed to seeking a well-rounded student body in terms of geographic location, socioeconomic background and varied extracurricular activities — a student body which will ensure the continuing attractiveness and success of the College.

Carrie Klein
As Bryn Mawr students we are able to participate in the selection of the incoming freshman class. Each year two members of the Senior Class are elected as representatives to the Admissions Committee. I believe that as current Bryn Mawr students, these representatives are important in helping to select those who would both benefit from being at Bryn Mawr and those who would contribute to our community. I would therefore like to be able to serve as one of next year’s representatives to the Admissions Committee.

For the past two years I have worked in the Admissions Office. While giving campus tours, I have had the opportunity to meet many prospective students and applicants. With this experience and a good sense of the community, I feel qualified to serve on the Admissions Committee. I would like the chance to represent student views in the selection of future Bryn Mawr students.

Kennedy Smith
Although the admissions policy at Bryn Mawr has been questioned, supported, criticized and lauded over and over in recent years, the true purpose of the Admissions Committee remains unchanged: to find the best qualified most dynamic, and most promising women possible and to offer them admission to Bryn Mawr. I’m a true Bryn Mawr fan; I enjoy seeing my classmates benefit from the academic, social and political possibility this College has to offer. These possibilities, of course, are self-perpetuating: our enthusiasm is the sole force which keeps these possibilities alive for others.

In the past three years, I’ve invested my share of enthusiasm — as a cities major, as Head of Food Committee, as a photographer for the News, as layout editor (and editor-elect) of the Accord and as a Customs person. Nearly every student here is equally enthusiastic about her own interests; the potential for fulfillment generated by our combined interests is perhaps the most important factor contributing to Bryn Mawr’s uniqueness and desirability.

The potential to contribute to and benefit from this community and all it has to offer is, for me, the most important characteristic to look for in a prospective student.

For the past two and one-half years, I’ve been a tour guide for the Admissions Office. I’m familiar with the sorts of questions prospective students ask about Bryn Mawr and with the things they consider important in choosing a college. I’m familiar with Bryn Mawr’s admissions procedures. I’m anxious to work for the Bryn Mawr community as Admissions Committee representative from the class of ’79.

If you have any questions or would like to know my opinions on any factors you consider important in considering a prospective student for admission, please call me at 5-8500.

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Bryn Mawr
President ‘79
Natalie Feilchenfeld
This past year I was Junior Class President and thereby a member of the SGA Assembly. This enabled me to promote communication between Bryn Mawr and Haverford’s student governments and to serve as the student SGA representative to Haverford’s Students Council. As per my duties as such, I aimed to provide as much support as possible for the Class Show and served as Secretary of the College in addition, as a member of the Bi-College Budget Committee, I investigated how SGA dues were spent and searched for any waste. This year I would like to serve again as Senior Class President.

Michelle Heyward
Michelle Heyward did not give The News a statement on her candidacy for President of the class of ’79.

Mary O’Connor
It’s difficult to know what responsibilities an office entails before actually running, but I hope to fulfill them. From what I do know of the office of senior class President I believe the main responsibilities are enthusiasm, time and organizational abilities are their three primary necessities. I think the main challenge is to become the leader to none, and I would enjoy this opportunity to participate in SGA. As for time, none of us has enough of it. This of course brings us to organization. This semester I am taking a traditionally Bryn Mawr set of courses (for words “traditionally"

Alfred Essa
The most glaring problem with Haverford as an institution is its current lack of a strong ideal. The nature of Haverford as a Quaker institution and the moral force that it once represented is quickly fading. We, as students, seek to get ahead in the world without trying to understand ourselves and our society. Meanwhile, our teachers force us to probe and question the strength of our moral characters. If we are to regain a sense of community, we must find individuals with integrity and good conscience. Proprietors of the major campus movements seem to focus their attacks on just one element of the diversity issue (i.e., race), and ignore other important factors, such as gender and moral and cultural considerations. Indeed, there is obvious need for increased diversity among Haverford’s faculty and student body—whether it be an increase in black, female, Hispanic, or Eastern European students. However, present proposals offer a prime example of good intentions gone astray.

Neil Fishman
Recent attempts to achieve diversity on campus have been too fast, too dictator-like, and too one-sided. Proprietors of the major campus movements seem to focus their attacks on just one element of the diversity issue (i.e., race), and ignore other important factors, such as gender. I am not saying that women’s roles are less important; I am saying that we have ignored the issue of female contributions to education.

Committee on Faculty Appointments (CFA)

Dana Leibsohn
The office of Class President can be either an active or passive role. Traditionally, class presidents have been left to their own devices. As this year’s student government—-that need not be the case. We are en
trepreneurs, and as co-Presidents will challenge more students to actively fill all aspects of our office. In addition to organizing events for the Fall Week, we will work on the two traditions for which

Vicki Glidden
Isabel Montanez
If you'd pardon the analogy, co-Presidents are like drivers of a cross-country drive. Soon or later they'll arrive at the same destination, but the journey itself happens between depends on the drivers' inventiveness and originality. It's not the drivers, certain pitfalls must be made. In addition to countless meetings and late nights, Fall Week, May Day and Lantern Night are attended to by the Sophomore Class President.

The remaining that all the candidates are responsible enough to make the mistakes. But our point is that we feel just as we would make the best drivers. We are creative; we are dynamic, and we are of the opinion that when you drive from Philadelphia to Chicago, you should stop to dip your toes in the Mississippi and to gaze at the Grand Canyon.

Write-in

Ralph Long
Ralph Long did not give The News a statement on his candidacy for CFA.

Amy Severin
I am Amy Severin, a Haverford woman, class of ’79. In the past few years Haverford has been in a state of transition. We strive for excellence and seek to broaden its commitment to diversity, expansion and coeducation. Underlying this latter ideal is the need to hire more minority faculty. These ideals need not be in conflict. It is necessary for Haverford to redefine what it means to "broaden." Along with this rededication Haverford must take into account the different expectations of the student body. I strongly believe that Haverford should hire more minority faculty members; in so doing it need not lower its standards.
Haverford
Board of Managers

Bob Coleman

Past student representatives to the Board of Managers have expressed frustration about their dealings with the board. The recent Board decision on coedification is cause for much student dissatisfaction because there was no definite way of doing this. Another would be to have Plenary decisions carry a defined weight in board decisions.) As I see it, student opinion on issues such as coedification and diversity are apparent. The issue here is how the board behaves and not how it can be changed. As your representative to the Board of Managers I would work for such a change.

The function of a student representative is to gauge student opinion, and represent that opinion, and not that of the students as a whole. Also the representative should communicate with the students about what goes on at board meetings. In the past I don’t think this has happened. Two obvious ways to gauge opinion are Plenary and Plenary votes; but these are only one-way communications.

Wayne Wynn, a Board Representative now, is trying to institute more communication with students and students and one or both of the Board Representatives. The students and our respect for their creativity seem in order. The respect of the student body for the board is something that is not apparent. I would like to see a change in the attitude of the Board of Managers on this issue and try to encourage communication. I do not mean to criticize the board’s intentions, but only to point out that our perception of it and vice versa is growing apart. I would like very much to have the opportunity to bring these together. From the above you can see that close contact with the Student Council is of foremost importance. I think directly to this is the need to get quick action from the Board making the discussions with Bryn Mawr mentioned in the last letter a concrete reality; not ‘whether’ discussions but ‘when’ and ‘how’ ones.

Another specific question before this College is that of diversity. This will only become more pressing if it does not significantly change. I will not let the board forget this.

Robert Stevens will be starting a new administration soon, and it is imperative that he and the Board be in agreement as to where we are going. He has already said that he is committed to the coed situation, as it is now and also with not having a vote on the board. It is my understanding that he should have that vote.

I also feel that the two faculty members should be able to vote. They are the stewards of this institution and its voice should not be simply advisory. I am also going to press for giving Wayne and me voting rights. When the board has to deal openly with student members’ actions and the resulting respect should be greatly improved.

It is our board — we should be able to trust them. I think I can help bring this about. I am aware of the responsibilities the board should bear, but I think that clearer understanding of our jobs can only lead to a narrowing of differences and a better College.

Debbie Lafer

One of the aspects of Haverford which I see as unique, is the College’s firm statement of purpose and principles which extends beyond its admissions catalogue into everyday activities. It is also clear from the recent coeducational committee work that this relationship is not at all secure. The attitude of the board toward the help bring this about. I am aware of the responsibilities the board should bear, but I think that clearer understanding of our jobs can only lead to a narrowing of differences and a better College.

Gerard Lederer

Now that you have read the sports page and glanced through the rest of the paper, I hope you will take a moment to read this statement.

If elected as representative of the board, I have three simple ideals by which I will conduct myself:

1) I won’t be bullied.
2) I won’t do any bullying.
3) I want the student representatives to be taken as seriously as reaching consensus.

By these simple ideals I mean only that I am not easily intimidated and do not feel the need to have my words mimicked by everyone in the room.

The Board must think in terms of long-range action and goals, but the students are the ones who execute the Haverford vision on a day to day basis. From this perspective, we can provide valuable input to the shaping of College policy. Although it is not classic to say that I would like to see increased communication between the students and the Board, it is a classic problem. Unless new and clear suggestions are made to deal with the problem, this “classic problem” will remain a campaign slogan ad infinitum.

My suggestions are as follows:

1) Dorm meetings should be held before every monthly Board meeting. Consent items on the agenda items and receive student input.
2) In an effort to make student voices heard more directly, I would urge the Board Subcommittee on Student Affairs to hold more open meetings on campus. The Student Senate will meet on March 5 on coedification.
3) The board’s on-campus representation should be utilized more effectively as a resource for direct student input. Informal discussion or a shared meal can go a long way in reducing the communication gap between students and board members.

I believe that Haverford has worked closely with students, faculty, administrators and board representatives and this can only be achieved through effective representation. It is to this end that I am committed.

Eric Rosenthal

Carrying Haverford’s distinctive past into a changing future. That’s what I think the job of student rep to the board means — retaining the College’s specialness while confronting the challenges that face us in coedification, cooperation and diversity.

The board’s recent statement on coedification was, to say the least, disheartening. Coedification is necessary because we have a responsibility to the transfer women who are here now and to the integrity of our four-year program, as well as a moral duty not to deny a complete Haverford education to 51 percent of the country’s population. At the same time we must go coed in a way that assures that academic, social and extracurricular ties with Bryn Mawr are maintained.

If elected to the board, I would speak very strongly in favor of coedification, and let the board know it is an issue that will not be forgotten.

In addition, the board must remember that it is the Haverford board, and that while discussions with Bryn Mawr on the admissions policy is important, the decision is one over which Bryn Mawr should not have veto power.

Diversity is also a fundamental concern which confronts the College. The board must make clear its commitment to diversity, and as student rep to the board, I would press them on this issue.

As the College continues to expand, more sophomores and juniors are being forced out to HPA. This must end. Now is the time for the board to look for money to build another dorm, so HPA becomes a matter of choice, not necessity.

Spending time on The News staff and on Student Council has given me a background and a perspective that would aid me or the board.

As I see it, my main responsibility would be to actively seek student opinion and make sure the board knows exactly how we feel.

To facilitate close contact between students and Managers, I would propose that small meetings between the two groups be held each semester. I would also discuss items on the board’s agenda with Students Council, and if an issue was important enough, hold general meetings for us all to talk.

As I see it, the board’s decisions are crucial to the entire community. I would work to have student representation as administrators and faculty, included in board decisions.

Essentially, I consider Haverford’s unique place, different from any other small, highly-academic, liberal arts college. My goal is to preserve that special quality, while alleviating the problems that confront us. If you have any questions or would like to talk, please feel free to call me at 642-2856, or see me in 120 Barcley.

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We applaud the Bryn Mawr faculty’s decision to permit two undergraduate students to be admitted as observers at faculty meetings.

Such observation will undoubtedly prove useful not only to the rest of the student body, but also to the faculty as a whole, who will thus have even greater access to student opinion.

We hope members of the faculty will come to understand that such observation does not compromise their integrity. As the report of the Committee on Governance states, “no other group is so directly affected by the academic policies for which the faculty has responsibility,” and if the faculty cannot tolerate the scrutiny of those so directly affected by their deliberations, then something is drastically wrong with the College’s power structure.

The committee’s suggestion to allow students to remain for votes of faculty committees of which they are a member is even more logical. Why should one not have the right to remain when her colleagues vote on an issue about which she cares greatly? Can they not feel free about the vote if she is present? If not, what sort of discussion is the committee able to have?

Yet we must remind the faculty that the “no vote, nor any voice unless invited” is but a first step towards greater student input in all decision-making, all along the line. Students must be permitted to have a voice not only in dealing with other students, but with faculty members. Just as a women’s institution fails its mission if its students are no more able to deal with men, what good are all-student - or all-faculty - groups without some opportunity for cross-institution interaction and decision?

It is time for the College to turn away from its many committees, often on the same subject but all representing a different constituency, towards some sort of joint body - or joint bodies - where each constituency has a voice that it will be heard.

At the base there is but one point: we are human beings to begin with: we must talk together, unafraid to say what we feel and be questioned about it.

We hope, therefore, that the faculty’s new desire for openness will be reflected in a more discussion-centered atmosphere across the entire campus, particularly by the time the next Plenary comes around.

CAR and Quakerism

The demonstration that accompanied David Rockefeller’s speech in Roberts Wednesday was at once an encouragement and a cause for concern. The protesters picketing outside the auditorium and chanting “U.S. out of South Africa” showed that despite the prevalent belief in campus apathy, an important and troubling issue can stir concern in this community.

But in their efforts to focus attention on the issue of America’s financial involvement in South Africa, particularly that of David Rockefeller, the demonstrators occasionally succumbed to the temptation not merely to encourage discussion and appropriate action on the issue, but to disrupt the meeting itself.

We did not object to the demonstrators’ lining up in front of the Roberts stage before the speech began. And we believe Acting President Cary was right to grant the Committee against Racism (CAR) time to explain why they objected to the Rockefeller speech. Had the administration tried to ignore the protests, it would have been pushing aside vital issues that deserved attention. Such a course would not have been in keeping with Haverford’s Quaker values.

But we are concerned that CAR and the Minority Coalition used tactics both impolite and intimidating. President Cary let CAR speak but, in the interest of time, asked that the coalition not make an additional speech. They did this nevertheless. And the tone of that speech indicated less a desire to make a witness than an attempt to embarrass Rockefeller and sour the proceedings.

The protesters left before the speech began - hardly an indication that they were willing to listen to Rockefeller (as Rockefeller was willing to listen to them). And during the speech they periodically shouted - clearly audible inside the auditorium, disrupting the speaker. That they were not actually inside the building made little difference; the effect was almost the same.

Like the students who demonstrated at Rockefeller’s speech, we believe that current U.S. policies serve to help prop up an illegitimate government in South Africa. We hope that as a result of Wednesday’s events David Rockefeller will think about his involvement in that country. But insofar as the demonstrators preferred disruptive confrontation to confrontation in the Quaker sense, they failed to contribute to an understanding of the issue.

What’s wrong with Seders?

At this festive season, as around the world the Jewish people prepare to celebrate Passover, messages of physical and spiritual freedom, it is especially disturbing and sad to note that even here in our supposed community, there are apparently those who remain blinded by the ugliness of prejudice.

Recently a poster was put up in Yarnall House asking for contributions to rebuild a yeshiva, a Jewish religious college, in New Jersey that had been destroyed by arson. Twice in the past few weeks, the poster itself was set on fire.

The parallel - the poster’s headline reads “Arson & ashes... Again!” - was, we suppose, in some sick sense supposed to be funny. Needless to say, we aren’t smiling. The signed bulletin board and the ashes on the floor are painful reminders of feelings that, especially in a community of ours, should have disappeared long ago.

In addition, posters in the Dining Center publicizing Havurat Shabbat’s Passover mini-Seders - the reliving of our original festival of freedom - were torn off the walls and defaced last week.

To the person or persons responsible for all this, we make only one request: Please ask yourself, “Why?”

Paul Tuchman ‘78
Mel Zussman ‘78

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Letters to the Editor

Plagiarism in column violated Honor Code

"Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary" defines the verb "to plagiarize" as "to steal or pass off (the ideas or words of another) as one's own." Bearing the above definition in mind, I would like to make The News' readers aware of a few facts concerning an April 7 column by Mr. Shapiro. While reading Mr. Shapiro's column for the first time, I was struck by the familiarity of certain phrases. Eventually, I was able to ascertain their origin. The following passage is taken from "The Promise of Joy," by Allen Drury (Avon Books, 1975), p. 494 (this is the paperback version—page numbers differ in hardcover). "And all this they have done in the name of a satirical and shallow cleverness, a snide, in-group superiority, an intellectual arrogance, which take it all in all, has been the greatest combination of reaction, intolerance, unfairness, hypocritical suppression of opposing viewpoints and downright ruthless liberalism ever foisted on a great nation.

If that sounds vaguely familiar, try The News of April 7. Mr. Shapiro's column, in the sixth paragraph, reads as follows: "They have acted in the name of a shallow and satirically cleverness, a snide, in-group superiority, an intellectual arrogance, which taken all together has been the greatest combination of reaction, intolerance, unfairness, hypocritical suppression of opposing viewpoints, and downright ruthless liberalism ever foisted upon a great nation."

It should be noted that this is not the only example. Again, from "The Promise of Joy," p. 494: "Through the schools they have turned out two generations, now, of whom a great many think very little of their country because they have been taught to think very little of it."

The parallel is marked. Shapiro's column can be found in its fifth paragraph: "Through the schools, two generations have now been turned out, of whom a great many think very little of their country because they have been taught to think very little of it."

The similarity is self-evident.

Once more, from "The Promise of Joy" (note carefully the italicized sections): "We have had an intellectual community, dominated by a few influential sections of the media, which has consistently denigrated, downgraded, vilified and sabotaged every worthwhile impulse and effort of its own country. Certain influential members of the academic world have eagerly gone along with that, not because they have not directly inspired it. At their hands our history has been slandered, our principles have been attacked, our society has been condemned."

In comparison to the italicized sections above, part of Mr. Shapiro's column's fourth paragraph reads: "Mr. Shapiro's column, in the name of an intellectual community, dominated by certain intellectual sections of the media, has slandered at our history, attacked our principles, and condemned our society."

Many members of the academic world have eagerly gone along with this, where they have not directly inspired it. At their hands, Mr. Shapiro's column is a rather obvious rearrangement of Mr. Drury's. It is quite clear, to sum up, that much of Mr. Shapiro's column's fourth, fifth, and sixth paragraphs have been borrowed, some virtuously verbatim, some with minor changes, from Allen Drury's "The Promise of Joy." Members of the bi-College community, who draw their ideas and conclusions concerning the moral (or lack thereof) of Mr. Shapiro's decision to use Drury's words, must make clear that this is not a direct copying, in credit to the author. I would, however, like to add a few comments of my own.

First, I refer Mr. Shapiro to page 494 of "The Promise of Joy." In part, it reads "All rights reserved, which includes the right to reproduce this book or any portion thereof in any form whatever."

In reproducing Drury's comments under his own by-line, Mr. Shapiro has apparently violated copyright law.

Second, what significance, if any, do Mr. Shapiro's actions have under the Honor Code? If not a violation in letter, The News is not, to my knowledge, clearly under the Academic or Social Codes."

Michael Dean '80

"Aggression and ill-will" for brilliant satire

I would like to thank Jonah Salt, Andy Shapiro and The News for the wonderful one-page lesson on how to write effective satire (The News, April 7, 1978). Not only did they give us a satirical theory combined with an example of theory at work, but also one of the most exciting intellectual events this campus has ever seen: the creation of the worthy successor to Swift's "A Modest Proposal." Think about it — what is Swift's satire but a scathing parody of fallacious and disgusting thinking than in Andy Shapiro's column?

What could be more brilliant than to satirize a reactionary point of view by creating a persona who spouts, in defense of it, blather which everyone will immediately recognize as nonsensical and outrageously offensive? What could be more devastating than to make this persona advance views which are obviously reductio ad absurdum of the conservative perspective?

How clever to show this reactionary persona to have the one mistake in judgment after another; equating the liberal perspective with "a slavish devotion to mindless hedonism," as in Emilienne CAR infringed

I must strongly object to two of the occurrences at Wednesday's meeting with David Rockefeller. First, I feel that neither the Minority Coalition nor the Committee against Racism were acting in good faith by 1) not notifying President Cary of the second statement ahead of time, and 2) making the statement without his agreement. Certainly the Minority Coalition had the right to read its statement; but they should have received President Cary's agreement ahead of time.

Second and more importantly, I must condemn the actions of all those who have depressively passed around this nonsensical drivel...Disturbance by their periodic chanting. This made it difficult to hear and impossible to concentrate with what Mr. Rockefeller was saying, and thereby represented an infringement on Mr. Rockefeller's right to speak and the community's right to listen to—a right which the CAR acknowledges.

The walkout itself was not morally wrong, but the disruption of the meeting was a blatant violation of the principles of free speech, and ought to be condemned by such an entire community.

Andrew Shapiro '80

Shapiro quoted

Now that the furor has subsided, I wish to inform the community that parts of the column which appeared on April 7 were taken from Vol. VI "The Promise of Joy" of Allen Drury's "Advise and Consent" series. I felt that it was important not to say this at the time the column appeared, because too many people had been hoodwinked into forming adverse opinions to Mr. Drury's work (opinions which I believe to be ill-informed, but no matter, since he is a somewhat "conservatively" minded writer. Had they seen his name, too many would have been reducted by dismissing the column and refusing to read it.

However, it should be made clear that parts of the column, notably those dealing with the bi-College community, were not Mr. Drury's, and not mine, and I cannot and do not wish to claim the credit for them (although I do, of course, agree with them). To those who are truly the minded, I will say that I regret the necessity of misinforming the community and hope that they can understand why I acted as I did.

Carlyn D. Engelman '80

You are CAR

As a member of the newly formed Committee Against Racism (CAR), I feel that Wednesday's demonstration at the Rockefeller speech was a great success. CAR is appreciative of Steve Cary's good will in letting our statement be read and is grateful for the participation of both faculty members and students in talking to many people before and after the demonstration. I found that though many students supported our cause, they disagreed with our tactics. We would like to make clear that the tactics were devised by Bryn Mawr and Haverford students themselves.

Those of you who supported our cause but had strong reservations about the process, I hope you will be reassured by our planning meeting. CAR is an organization which is dependent on you, our membership, and welcomes your input. We hold meetings every Monday night at 8:30 in the Bryn Mawr room. If you strongly oppose racism, we hope to see you at one of our remaining meetings. If you can't make it this year, we hope to see you next year.

Seth Stroh '81

You are CAR

I've only got two poems left.

Before my time is through I'm tempted not to do them all.

What all we seniors do.

And share the "wisdom" I have gained.

In four amazing years—

The fun, the work, the friends, the foes,

The joys, the sweat, the fears.

But all these things are gained through Time.

Not words that I impart.

(A senior may be very old,

But that is not what he's for.)

Instead, I'll give you all a break.

And end my poem here.

I wish you underclassmen luck

At Haverford next year.

To all the seniors taking off.

Be sure to pass the word

That Se'v'n-ty-eight's the greatest class

That's come to Haverford.

nostalgically, doctherly

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Friday, April 21, 1978

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
The Clothes make demands

While the community is eagerly anticipating weaving our next president into the fabric of campus life, Robert Stevens has already ushered in a new era of Haverford culture. Gone are the blue collars of yesteryear, replaced by distinctive ensembles like “a powder-blue pin stripe jacket set off by yellow socks and a pink handkerchief.”

Haverfordians, we must follow suit! The inquirer story cited above reports that our fair college is among the nation’s finest academically, but in its Quaker tradition, is thought of as among the blandest.” A change of image is needed and Robert Stevens has set the stage smartly. Tomorrow’s Haverfordian must shed the rumpled academic look. Good-bye to clumsy prep, dearies. Beaver coats are the rage, because down is out.

Diversity in dress will be the real issue confronting the school in coming semesters, and we have a Four-Year Plan tailored to its needs (a little tight in the crotch, maybe). Imagine every department in its own dress code for professors and majors, with color selection left to the individual. A sampling of suggested looks:

- Philosophy: day-glo vinyl tunics, bejeweled turbans, and high-beaded sandals.
- Gold nose rings optional.
- History: period pieces, ranging from Roger Lane’s 1850s Cop look to Linda Gerstein’s Catherine the Great ensemble (including elbow-length gloves).
- Physics: wall-to-wall pocket protectors and propeller beanies.
- Polyester: ski resort leisure suits with contrast top-stitching and white bands, in preparation for legal careers.
- Biology: leopard-skin jump-suits and silver Porsche racing jackets, with lab aprons that say “You Can Lead a Horse But You Can’t Make Her Think.”
- Psychology: “Planets of the Ape-er,” mirror shades, and mood rings.
- Sociology: punk chic (i.e. no change)

Testimonial

I wish to thank the faculty, staff, students and alumni who did much to remember me at the testimonial held at the Racquet Club Tuesday evening. It was greatly appreciated and I will remember it for the rest of my life. It has been wonderful working with you all.

Dick Morsch
Former Haverford Trainer

Missed freedom

I was both happy and sad about Robert Hartford’s speech, “Absolute Political Freedom: A Moral Right.”

It was happy to note that someone had finally given a talk here on objectivism, but very much saddened to see how few people recognized enough importance in the topic to go and listen.

Figuratively speaking, the world is spinning off its axis and almost everyone you meet is dizzy. And most of you just missed a well-thought-out talk on why this is so.

Sam Edelson ’80

Bryn Mawr sports are covered

Catherine E. DuBeau’s letter of April 14 must be answered, mainly to correct any mis-impressions that she or any other member of the bi-Collage community have about News sports coverage. I, as a sports editor, have had an infinite amount of trouble finding Bryn Mawr sports correspondents.

Since the Haverford sports reporting staff is thin, and most Haverfordians live at Haverford and wish to cover Haverford sports (and I imagine Mawrters would like fellow Mawrters covering BMC sports, at any rate), finding people to cover Bryn Mawr sports has been a huge problem, involving much telephone time. I am, however, quite concerned about Bryn Mawr sports, and I hope that next year should go a long way toward improving that situation.

I do, however, staunchly defend the News sports coverage. DuBeau laments the failure to mention any Bryn Mawr sports in the March 24 issue. Catherine, let me let you in on a secret: there were no Bryn Mawr sports. Bryn Mawr spring sports have not begun until around April 10, and organized inter-College sports had not been held. As at Haverford, all BMC sports are reported on (or, at least, reporters are desperately needed for).

There is no male conspiracy to suppress news of Bryn Mawr lacrosse. In addition, there are nine other Haverford spring sports, and only four at Bryn Mawr (counting bi-Collage sailing as one). Space granted is obviously going to be in Haverford’s favor. I also would hope that “Becky Rose buried on page 16, while bits and scraps of Bryn Mawr sports” made up the back page again. With his determination and “bits and scraps” were stories about exceptional performances by the tennis and baseball teams. The Ross article was at the top of page 16, and was accompanied by a sizeable headline and a picture. I doubt whether anyone failed to see it.

The irony is that I have never met Catherine DuBeau, or even talked to her. Never has she called to offer suggestions, criticism, questions, answers, information or anything of that nature. My number is no secret. It is on the masthead, but for anyone who has not taken the time to look it up, dial it and chew me out, if he or she so desires, it is 896-5828. My room is 313 Gamsees.

Oh, and if you call, Catherine, give me the names of a few reporters for next year. I am always anxious to maximize Bryn Mawr (as well as Haverford) sports coverage, and the more reporters, the better the coverage. May the Bryn Mawr class of ’82 yield a crop of sports nuts.

Stephen Goldstein ’81

Acted actively

In your special edition of The News on April 11, you outlined the many wonderful traits of President Stevens. Well, all I have to say is he be better have all those and more, because he has one large pair of shoulders.

Steve Cary was an active, not acting President. Before we get so wound up in the new guy, I just want to take this very small insignificant moment compared to the great amount of time Steve devoted to this College to say “thanks.” If there was ever a great argument against mandatory retirement at 65, it would be Steve Cary.

I personally hope he never takes up the sport of golf, so full, firm, straight determination, business, finance, academia, arts, and labor, and could use it.

Yours sincerely,
Shirley A. Levens

Friday, April 21, 1978

GREAT GUNS!!
YOU DID A FINE
JOB OF IT,
YOU DID, STEVE,
I SAID.
Haverfordians’ frustrations due to lack of participation

In last Friday’s News, Emilio Cividanes ’79 writes, “Maybe some outside perspec- tive would help. Maybe I should turn to prospective students, as a majority take - and inform them of the committees and the situation, and let them evaluate whether or not to come here. They might well reach a different conclu- sion than I have. Of course, they might not.”

On the opposite page of the same issue, Anita Kaplan ’80, discussing a different subject, writes, “I am proposing, and plan to execute, my own strategy for ridding the admission of Haverford women of its de jure or de facto obligation to prospective transfer women is to inform them of the exact nature of our predic- ment. I will leave it to them to decide whether the requirements of Haverford College suffice to overshadow its one basic fault.”

Last week, as I read these two letters in full, it occurred to me that they may well represent a bellwether to a new attitude on the part of prospective students about their participation in the decision-making pro- cesses of the College. This new attitude takes the charge of Isaac Sharpless as quoted by Prof. Partridge last week and holds that there exists a moral obligation to pursue the goals generated by a par- ticular set of opinions to their logical end. Though this position is not systematically stated and the abstract, I suggest that it is both im- plausible and irresponsible when put into practice.

As I think about the two passages quoted above, I see only a very fine line between a moral obligation to fairly repre- sent the College to prospective students and a thinly veiled threat to purposely disrupt (and subtract) the admissions policy. I see the practical consequences resulting from these two positions.

Looking back to the day when you were a graduating senior in high school, deciding which college you wanted to attend in the future, imagine your reaction to receiving unsolicited letters from current students at Haverford warning you of the College’s “one basic fault.” I know that I would have been impressed. Perhaps impressed enough to have enroll- ed somewhere else.

Don’t get me wrong. I’m not advocating that we support an admissions policy that consciously misrepresents the school to prospective students. I am advocating as issue-oriented students and student groups refrain from the early lobbying of prospective students by phone or mail. I feel that this type of action mistreats and misrepresents, compromising, as it does, the very fact that it is done at all, creates im- pressions and apprehensions that the pro- spectus student if you are presently students here, might not have or understand in any way. In addition, it misstates the community by dissuading attractive students from coming to the school. Following the words of Damon Runyon, “It looks most clearly to be a case of no little dirty play.”

Though I take strong issue with the ac- tion proposed by the authors of the two above-mentioned letters, and I think it a mistake to characterize their views as “radical” or “reactionary” and in doing so, dismiss them. What goes around, comes around and I feel that the decision-making process here at Haverford; a frustration that I in part share with them.

It seems to me that the climate on campus that generates this type of frustration is composed mainly of three, co- contributing factors. One is the student group’s “major issue politics.” Broad, far-reaching, comprehensive issues, inevitably seem to call for clear, un- ambiguous positions and bold, decisive actions. (In her letter, Anita writes, “there is no middle ground on this issue.”) In fact, it is just such actions that make the already difficult resolution of complex problems all but impossible and inflame advocates on all sides.

Secondly, it seems to me that the general student apathy contributes its share to the problem. When only a small handful of students are involved in a way that clearly have significance for the en-
tire student body, it may well happen that they feel a subtle obligation to overstate or overemphasize the case, in order to obtain the support of strength they can show in terms of numbers.

It is my strong sense that these students are not working toward goals that have either a direct or indirect benefit of students. Alternatively, these few interested students (including, to my mind, Emilio and Anita) should be focusing on the task of doing the hard work on behalf of the issues and positions that we are all involved, and realize the most of the time, show your support for important issues by nodding in agreement with let- ters in The News, then we’re both partly responsible for the actions taken in these areas that displease or upset us.

Thirdly, and perhaps most importantly, I believe that group communication has been the key to discussing these matters. I have been talking about is due in large part to vague, equivocal, unsatisfactory statements from the Board of Managers. One of the few things worse than a definite “no response” is a “no comment,” and a string of noncommittal “no comments” is bound to frustrate the hell out of any involved per- son. Both Emilio, “...it is obvious to me that these “issues” are clearly not ade- quate responses to the questions raised” and Anita, “How can I stand when I can- not even identify your (the Board of Managers) general location?” I would say this sentiment.

Doubtless the Board has felt that there was no way to effectively communicate to students and issuing statements to the community in the way that they have, but I feel that they should also realize that there is a price to pay. Perhaps a heavy price. The frustration has been, and continues, to build among many students here, and I’m afraid that the Board will be held accountable at the beginning of this letter are accurate indications of things to come, the price of an irresponsible Board, general student apathy, and “Major issue politics” may very well prove to be very, very cost- uly.

Marin Scardotto ’79

Board decision applauded

We would like to enthusiastically ap- plaud the Board of Managers’ recent statement on coeducation. It recognizes our commitment to try to reach a consens- us with Bryn Mawr College on this issue, if not because we are both Quaker col- leges, at least through our Joint Agreement (“Two College Cooperation,” May 9, 1977) to consult: As part of the new institu- tional relationship, the two col- leges have engaged in consultation with each other on all ap- propriate faculty, student and administrative levels before any decision is made on any controversial policies which will have a significant effect on the other college. We should include, but not be limited to, standards and policies of admiss- ion... Carl Sangree and Bruce Partridge (who was part of the faculty consensus approv- ing the Agreement) have done a great job of reducing the tension behind the above clause. Either that, or, in pushing the Board for a unilateral deci- sion in favor of the admission of freshmen women, they are willfully committing a breach of faith. We are offered that Mr. Partridge quotes Isaac Sharpless in favor of abandoning our moral-contractual commitment to Bryn Mawr College. Fur- thermore, it think we is a profound misreading of Sharpless, is that one of the clauses, in favor of retaining the clause on “consultation” — others of in reaching that decision.

Carl Sangree’s statement, and Mr. Whitehead’s elaboration of it, eloquently emphasizes this commitment to others, a commitment that is the result of our most a natural occurrence. The Board is taking a stand; the issue is recognized and it will be discussed with Bryn Mawr. To go into discussions with a rigid, pre-positioned defeat the purpose of having discussions. We are encouraged that President-elect Stevens and the Board of Managers are aware of this (we had thought, obvious) fact. It would behoove Students’ Council to approach negotiations with Bryn Mawr with flexibility — President-elect McPher- son has shown her willingness to do so — and, I believe, it would be the fair course of action, and the best way to manifest all year by SC, which wants to dictum to Bryn Mawr the terms of cooperation.

John Applegate, ’78
Peter Allen, ’78
Carl Shuman, ’78
Lynn Blinston, ’79
Naomi Richman, ’78
and six other concerned students

Why should we even bother having a Gay Week?

Asking “Why was there a Gay Week?” is like asking why there is a Mother’s Day: just as every day is “children’s day” every week is “Heterosexual Week.” GPA’s intention was to make everyone in the community a little more aware of who we are, and what we are like. Though, on the other hand, is one that I asked myself every day from April 3 to 9: why bother? The members of our organization spent a tremendous amount of time and energy in organizing events, making signs, stuffing mailbox, holding meetings, etc. Equally important, we had a good deal of that time on our hands, SG and SCA money on events which were attended almost exclusively by GPA members. I think the most interesting event of the week, in my opinion, was Vito Russo’s presenta- tion as part of the series of the “Celluloid Closet: a History of Homosexuals in Film.” Russo traced the changes in how homosexuals have been portrayed in American, British and European films of the past 50 years, illustrating his lecture with clips of representative scenes. Although the '\"homophobes\" have weakened, most of what we saw was far from encouraging. The most powerful scene was the presentation of the group of scenes that portrayed homosexuals threatened or committed suicide. The message was clear: homosexuals can and do exist, but if they acknowledge or an- nounce their sexual orientation, society will make them regret it. I left the lecture very depressed, but feeling lucky that I have grown up in the relatively tolerant West Coast.

On Friday, I was skimming The News before a class, and noticed a column entitled “The Age of Fear: Stand up like men.” When I read it, I was disappointed: I discovered that many of my friends and neighbors are actually showing, graceful, intellectual ar- rogant, intolerant, unfair and hypocritical. These were the liberals — so much for them.

I have discovered the truth about the conservatives — all the people, who, though they disagree with me over the issue of gay rights, fall, hypocritically, us with a disgusting practice which undermines society’s moral fiber and needs to be discouraged. If the liberals are hypocrites, what must these people be, when they have been saying hello to me for months, and have even occasionally smiled? I shud- der to think of it. However, the thing and interesting thing is that they may have learned to live with our differences, and to accept the other person. Unfortunately, however, there is another faction in the community which stands several miles to the right of my conser- vative neighbors. This group feels that I and my friends flaunt our fetish lifestyles in their faces and should return to our

Friday, April 21, 1978

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Page 15

Peter L Allen
Assistant Chairperson
Bryn Mawr-Haverford Gay People’s Alliance
Pictures from an institution

Gd prsns should attend Plenary to increase attendance

by Ellen Wilson

I was scanning the items on the daily classroom board when I noticed this line at the top of the page: "If U Rd tis mst, U R A Gd Prsn." A small price to pay, though I, for that heart-warming appellation, and commended reading.

I was making fine time until I hit page three, a postmortem of the Plenary that I didn't. Monique Lab was Honorary Head; she suggested one more attempt to notify the Drug Clause come registration. But Diane Lewis felt this went against the entire idea of Plenary and that SGA should force people to do more than just show up. Being a "Gd Prsn.," I realized, was not as easy as Sharon Litzius had led me to believe. I had not gone to Plenary and so, in Diane Lewis' opinion, should be forced to conform to her vision of democracy in action.

Now, by and large I am a hobblist sort: when professors ask me to write papers, I generally do so; when the Haverford baseball team is playing at my door, I sell my tickets; when a neighborhood shop needs advertising, I buy; when budding sociologists stuff questionnaires in my mailbox, I submit myself as a statistic; when a neighbor needs a ride for the laundry, I go halves with my dime. Aristotle decided we are social animals, and so I do my best to help his theory along.

But occasionally I will perceive philosophical inconsistencies in the demands which people make upon me, and Sharon Litzius' misses (blew her, some- one thing I'm good) offered one of those occasions.

There is something perverse about the idea that someone can always count on you for your paternalism when it is practiced by the student governing body of a women's college. ("Maternity work".)

That really was pretty low

Several weeks ago, I sent a letter to The News criticizing the list of articles scheduled for mmy article about Prof. Mark Gould's appointment. Under the letter, appeared an "Editor's Note," stating that many sections of Sapatin's article were removed in an effort to eliminate bias.... That was a low blow.

Last week, in yet another note appended to a letter signed by Jacqueline Southern and five others, the editors clarified their original reasoning: "...we cut parts of an article—approximately 10 inches of copy—which contained student opinions represented not as opinions, but as facts."

That was also pretty low.

No doubt the editors were accusing me of violating one of the fundamentals of journalism, which dictates that "opinions" be reported as such (hence the common use of "say" and "like"), while "facts" are simply reported. I do, of course, know how to write, and that is why all references were referred to were reported as "charges'."

However, the editors might recall their own collective editorial, which instructed me to get the report about the speech to me to report that Gould was "negligent" a fact, of course—in not telling members of Academic Council for a second time that he had written 300 pages of his dissertation last year.

That was pretty low, too.

I join the group of signed last week's letter in accusing the editors of The News of purposeful bias in their coverage of several issues not wrapped up in a convenient press package and hand-delivered to them by the administrations.

In addition, I think I speak for a number of colleagues in saying that it is sad case when the editors of a college paper refuse to take responsibility for their actions (e.g., when they leave a blank space under this letter?)

Don Sapatin '78

Wading in the brine

In praise of what is funny: We are

by Joe Urgo

Sometimes, when it gets to be this time of the semester, we have a habit of losing our senses of humor. What with exams, papers, summer and ties up all the rest, it appears to me that all the spring fever in the world cannot resurrect the alternative brain processes which produce the guffaw.

Some people have said, provocatively, that the American in general is losing its ability to laugh. Well, I don't know about anything in general, but I have observed the ebb tide in humor which has invaded the shores of Haverford and Bryn Mawr. Why does this phenomenon coexist with hilarious events? People are trying to make us laugh, but we're just not responding. Let me give an example. A few weeks back, when we didn't get a good bellylaugh over Tim Cone's assertion that the only thing wrong with Denison was their immaturity, I began to worry. The boy was obviously trying his hand at elaborate joke-telling. I think the community owes him an apology for unjustly rearranging his perspective.

But what of hearing about that one. A more recent example: Andy Shapiro. Why the anger? Now getting down on him was really a shame. I thought the joke was tremendous. I opened, "Fellow open this, fellow opening his name for an education and what do we? We call him some kind of a boy. Editor's note: My that's off to you, Andy. Give it, you've got another entire year here to pull it together, I'm sure you will."

You see, if we dig below the surface, we find this community is full of laughs. The Shapiro thesis, a very popular one in America today, is inherently sad, not funny. Intolerable absurdity. Anger is the wrong response.

You're holding in your hands one of the best practical jokes on campus. Remember when The News told you to F? Funny stuff! How often have you told someone to do that? The News was giving us but good, too.

We run into danger when we take it all without the proper saline solution. Brick wall, you have even to determined heads. One of the current issues on campus is apathy. Nobody goes to plenaries, nobody votes on drug clauses, nobody seems to care about anything anymore. But surely this isn't true, or we wouldn't know about it. The fine thing about bi-College apathy is that it makes it an intelligent and deliberate alternative. Apathy seems to afflict those most who get all work- ed up, too.

Again, a perspective is called for. Remember when Mary Pat McPherson's appointment to the Bryn Mawr Presidentcy hit the front page of The News? A true cope de gig. Not that she didn't deserve the post. Bryn Mawr wasn't going to let Harvard have it, if you didn't. Those Jews with stories about searches and visits by candidates. So, Bryn Mawr did have a pardon of the Haverford search process. Nobody got the joke.

Maybe someday the bi-College sense of humor will return. Someday we'll sit back and the joke will really be there. Until then, we'll keep applauding enthusiastically men who come here to call us racist and somewhat superior, and the enlargement of the "black table" on the right side of the Dining Center. Tim Cone will go on dividing the world between those who live and those who die. And Andy Shapiro will persist in emot (e.g., emotions) threats to threats to their hegemony. Supporting the Minority Coalition as a pressure group and not a by-product of our lifestyle. But we're a lot closer to fine in trading by our Motorola for a Zenith.

There appears to be, then, some hope for the joke and the sense of humor. It's all a question of recognizing what is funny and giving due respect. College can really be a lot of fun if you put your mind to it or, perhaps best of all, four years of hilarity and you get a degree.

unbelievably, applebee
Student recital shows promise

by Lucas Held

On April 15 Myles Hernandez, a music major and conducting student of Tamara Brooks gave a recital of works he had prepared as part of an independent project. While the careful preparation of pieces spanning four centuries shows his obvious promise, at least to this crabby reviewer (and most of the audience disagreed) the concert itself seemed so dead that it could just as well be given in a morgue.

Part of the problem may have been in the hall. Thomas has such an echo that it is very difficult to achieve, and the emotional impact to choral music is partly dependent on the words (where they are in one’s own language or not) distinctly.

Possibly for this reason the most successful piece in the program was Persichetti’s Introtto for Strings. It is a somber piece in what seemed to be three voices. In particular, Noel Evans on cello played nicely in a small solo.

Opening the program was a Gregorian chant repeated in a twentieth-century setting by Durufle. The chant was restful but perhaps at the expense of strength. The later setting, perhaps for its lovely harmonies, seemed more desired. Of three works by Stravinsky, Anthenie: The dove descending breaks the air was the strongest and thus most successful, but even there the dictio could have been sterner.

Bach’s Cantata 131 ended the program and while dictio was much improved in the second part, the piece never became moving. The key word for this performance seemed to be “steady” with the harpsichord helping this sense of solidity along with the lower strings who unfortunately drowned out the violins. The soloists both seemed confident with their parts although O’Brien the tenor took greater advantage of the dynamic possibilities of the piece.

As a conductor, Hernandez has definite strengths. He was able to maintain a strong beat through each piece, something much more difficult than it would seem to be. This was particular-ly evident in the song of Brahms, Der Abend, and its roll-ing triplet figure. But even the conversational effect of this was ruined by the gingersly quality of the singing and piano accompaniment. Intonation (with the exception of the second chord of Schutz’s Selbe beate) was excellent and indicates that Hernandez has a good ear. Great attention was also paid to cut-offs and he successfully quashed the natural tendency of musicians to fade out the end of a long note or phrase. Given his attention to detail, and the pro-duction of such titanic, careful study of the works, Mykes obviously has a good technical foundation. What this concert lacked was the quality of being a performance, rather it seemed as if one were listening in on one of the music department’s classes. Perhaps there was not enough rehearsal time, or perhaps it was just nerves. Nevertheless it was, given his strong technical foundation, and knowing now that he can get the musicians to play all the notes, we can look forward to hearing warmer performances in the future.

Lights and friends exceptional but ill-attended

by Elizabeth Patton

Aside from the music and poetry, the program, composed of complex, almost hard-hitting as rock. The jazz they played was not the inacces-sible and impenetrable baroque jazz in vogue today, but a simpler and more accessible jazz, joyful and raucous.

The Gilliam Brothers Band opened the show alone. The first two numbers were completely instrumental, Roy Handy, showing his virtuosity in the first number and Umar Raheen skillfully playing a saxophone solo in the second. Notable in both pieces were the two drummers, Ron Gilliam, who played conventional drums, and James Gilliam on congo and other assorted percussion. Tom Nixon, playing dark and strong bass, also provided depth to the sound of the band.

After the first two numbers, Gilliam Brothers came onstage. The rest of the concert consisted of poetry readings by Ms. Light, sometimes accompanied by the band, sometimes not, plus another instrumental and one singing piece. Overall the quality of the concert of speaking, not singing, was overwhelming, the performance became more enjoyable.

Although hampered by a slightly recaletrant sound system, their obvious charm and talent shone through. The voice of the audience at times, the words were usually clear. Gilliam’s remarkable speaking voice expressed almost more emotion than usual singing would. Emotion expressed in singing is more un-natural and therefore harder to interpret than emotion expressed in speaking. Marvelous in its range and power, Gilliam’s "Lights" speaking voice was a pleasure to listen to. At times she spoke almost shrilly, at other times in a slllant hiss. She was able to achieve an almost comic effect with an exaggerated ac-cent and a hyperbolic raucous voice. In “Dog Moon,” the next to last number on the program, she spoke in a high, then in a whispering voice, then in a hushing whisper that conveyed great fear, then in a deeper, threatening voice. In certain parts she almost changed her voice and in “For She Who Wants To Be a Black Woman” she was played out from speaking to singing. The poetry itself, rich in its metaphors, was greatly enhanced by this treatment. The longest work on the program, “Dog Moon,” dealt with escaping slaves: a beautiful and terrible piece.

To try to make a moving coherent whole out of a diverse collection of songs and poems is an ambitious, often hopeless impossible task and perhaps not the natural produc-tor. Nonetheless, the Black Theater Troupe’s Fragments of Black Experience, performed last Saturday in Union’s Recital Hall, gave proof that a strong performer’s obvious compasion and humanity, and the dis-tribution of the material cannot only come to grips with the inherent dif-ficulties in such a dramatic format, but, at a few precious moments, soar above them. In three acts were created a wide range of emotional experience that one was usually able to forgive the uneven emotional tension ended too suddenly and the inevitable pauses (particularly in the third act) which suggested everyone had spent too many days learning their lines.

The set was austere: some raised steps over which a single street lamp hung. After an opening interlude in-volving a few girls playfully jumping rope in its range and power, an entire cast appeared, as if from nowhere, to take their places on the plat-forms, chatting and laughing, with a remarkable lack of self-consciousness. Frederick “T. C.” Schajg acted as an emcee calling on and encouraging the various players, an approach which went far in establishing an overall identity and “rightness” for the show.

John Diggs stole the first act with his parody of the white stereotype of blacks in Langston Hughes’ “‘Simple,” with Dave Jeff-erys as his white side-kick wanting to know about the origin of Be-bop music (the sound of the night, the street, the night, the street). He carried his characterization to further heights in the third act with his musing on being a black general in charge of white troops from Mississippi (Charge on, men, charge on!).

The dramatic heart of the play came in the second act when Cheryl Fields, in her outstanding as Monologues from Ed Bullins’ “Loved One” broke down in tears over the phone talking about the abortion she didn’t want to have to a boyfriend who all too clearly didn’t care. Wayne Wynn’s prayer from Rocky Taylor’s “I Want You Thank You (For my Black Woman)” was charged with feeling, gritting the teeth of helpless anger. The culmination of the dramatic segment came in Kevin Leng’s, monologue from Ralph Ellison’s “Inside Man” was menacing, simultaneously haunting and haunted. The third act was the weakest although Anju Soparkan brought it to a strangely wasteful resolution with Hughes’ “The Negro Speaks of Rivers” at which point the entire company assembled for a powerful finale of “0 Happy Day” led by Wayne Wynn’s best gospel sensibility and David Thompson’s energetic piano.

Terri Cornelson, Abigail Adams, Karla Spurlock, a welcome surprise, Nina Jones and the others all had fine moments in the smaller poems.

It was a feeling about the kind of art presented, an immediacy and simplicity without pretext, that made it so moving and effecttive. It was a multi-racial audience. The sincerity here was no acci-dent. I can’t help but wonder how much the centuries-long suf-fering of the black soul has served to galvanize their creative process. If this is an art of a people, those how the world’s black soul has served to galvanize their creative process. If this is an art of the world’s black soul has served to galvanize their creative process. If this is an art of the world’s black soul has served to galvanize their creative process. If this is an art of the world’s black soul has served to galvanize their creative process. If this is an art of the world’s black soul has served to galvanize their creative process. If this is an art of the world’s black soul has served to galvanize their creative process. If this is an art of the world’s black soul has served to galvanize their creative process. If this is an art of the world’s black soul has served to galvanize their creative process.
Much Ado highly recommended

Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing, by Kenneth Mac- Carter Theatre Company, is at the Annenberg Center through April 30.

by Jonah Salt

This Much Ado About Nothing is involving, splendid and enter-
taining, one of the best plays I have seen in Philadelphia. I urge all who can to take the opportunity to allow themselves this delectable treat.

Shakespeare did not write tragi-comedies, farces or com-
edies of manners. He wrote some of the finest plays, comedies based on clever manipulation and mistaken circumstances and identities. He imbues these mechanics with poetry, lyric ex-
lations of women, the country, friendship and love; tragic descrip-
tions of current, contemporary beliefs, disasters and villainous plans; sizzling word-play that both furthers the plot and deline-
ates characters.

This intelligent production manages to convey these elements while retaining the delicate balance by treating the play as a dark comedy, broad farce, outright farce, and even romance. They stride the yawning chasm with grace and invention, achieving the fulness of the great comedy.

The scenery, starring Senders' and Helen Pond, is the star of the show. A Tuscan mansion with two dancers rippling around the action, allowing plenty of room for pageantry, in-jokes and very entertaining. Director William Wood has skillfully managed ac-
tor's movements, framing them in doorway portraits or creating tensions in differences of heights of speakers, although he occasion-
ally orders gratuitous stilt-
clambering.

Woodman has also brought out articulate, convincing, and fancy performances from his leads. Christine Barksani's Beatrice, keeping "on the windy side of the fence" and quietly: denting her struggling. She strolls the yawn-
ing chasm with grace and invention, achieving the fulness of the who.

actress. Her well-

lived throughswayways ("How tart that man is—I cannot be interested in him but I have heartburn for an hour") inspire admiration for the actress, not sympathy for the victim. Her love- struck rash-

dazing is also convincing, ex-
cept when she first realizes Benedick and love. Then Senders' makes the mistake of changing a missing soliloquy into a plea to the heavens, but this inconsistency is all I ask.

Nicholas Surowy's Benedict is intelligence and bold, equally con-
vincing and enduring an un- man's turned lover. Surowy makes the mistake of changing a missing soliloquy into a plea to the heavens, but this inconsistency is all I ask.

Dennis Kennedy has again pro-
duced the adage that there are no small parts. His Dogberry —

authoritative, malaproping, ob-
sequent — is so fetching he conceives Dogberry walking of-

fstage and out of character.

It is a tribute to the intelli-
geance of each characterization, the creative meat on the skeletal dialogue, that I could clearly see different wits. there was Heather MacDonald's Hero's one-di-

rectional wit, Dogberry's blunt wit, Linda Kimbrough's Ursula's scathingly sharp wit, Beatrice's sharp-

shooting wit and Benedict's can-
nonball wit. All wits hit, some strike deeper.

The more serious roles are

manned. Richard Clarke's Don Pedro is strong, but takes him-
self too seriously for a comedy (too many eggshells spilled mer-
iegings). William Wood's Nick's Leonard is especially in a speech of humiliated outrage when suspecting Hero's wanton-

Eckstine and Bridgewater shine at Bijou

by Jim Findlay

One of Philadelphia's noted homes on the Vine Street Cafe, features hot farce this week in the form of two fine vocalists. The lead Vincent was performed by the eloquent Mr. B., Billy Eckstine. His opener is Dee Dee Bridgewater, wife of trumpeter Cootie and former star of Broadway's "The Wiz."

Dee Dee's group was the more contemporary of the two, both instrumentation and sound. Her outfit consisted of two electric keyboards, one doubling on acoustic piano, electric guitar and bass, drums and a multi-percussionist. None of the instruments were outstanding as soloists, but kept a constant flow going and produced interesting textures throughout.

Bridgewater's singing is far-

ranging and controlled. She pos-
sesses a strong, liquid voice, and has fine control in all ranges. High, thin strains reminiscent of the wispy style of Minnie Ripperton occasionally apar, but Dee Dee relishes much more on her brill-

iant improvisational abilities, well-handled, wails rich, thick crooning on the slow ones.

Her repertoire is also varied, but stays within an electric jazz top vein. She opened with a funky, driving number, proceed-
ed through a love ballad and se-

veral scatting excursions, one a pleasant pop tune, "Children are the Spirit of the World," She closed her act with a Joe Jackson song, she brought the house down, the title song from her latest album, Just Funky.

With her vibrant, dynamic style and the ability to appeal to both a sophisticated and popular audience, Bridgewater should be well on her way to a fine singing career.

After Dee Dee warmed up the room with her electric band, Billi-

Eckstine quietly assaulted the stage and took his eager listeners to greater heights, but with an acoustic, tastefully traditional group.

PLTMBR 200

WHRC: Not just to eat by Director's note

WHRC FM 108.1 has a nice ring to it, don't you think? Apparently the bi-College Budget Committee thought so, because this week the budget committee decided to begin building transmitters for every dorm on both campuses. Thanks a lot folks. Our next tech project is designing a system to eliminate phone lines and the approximately $1000 expenditure per year (that's the largest single item in our budget, after drugs, of course). If we're not saving, we'll be able to put transmitters in HPA, 710, and other off-campus housing. Keep your fingers crossed. As part of the Rites of Spring festivities, WHRC is presenting the first of its annual concerts on Saturday, April 29 at 3 P.M. on Founders Green. For details, in-

fo, etc., call Piano and we'll thought it all up, Daniel Bregman... And if you've never given any of our numerous giveaway LPs, drop by Bill's Too's room (307 Barclay) to claim it... Thanks for reading and listening.

For WHRC, Bill Lupoff (program director)

11 pm album

Sun 4/23: Rubber Soul by the Beatles
Mon 4/24: Les Dudek's Giant Town Parade
Tues 4/25: Noel Pointer's Hold On
Wed 4/26: Lines by Charlie
Thurs 4/27: CSNY — Deux Vu

Giveaways

Giveaways-between 8 and midnight
4/23: Ted Nugent's Double Live Gonzo
4/24: Live, Takin' the Stage by Pure Prairie League
4/25: The First Abbie album
4/26: The Beach Boys, Ron Russel
4/27: Foghat Live

Concert Guide

tonight: Leon Redbone and the Blockheads, Tower Theater. Ramsey Lewis/Fred-

die Hubbard, Temple Univer-
sity, (thru 4/30) Al Green/Wil-

ley, Cherry Valley Forge Music Fair, (thru 4/30) Spin-

ners/Manny Wilson, Latin Casino (also 4/22) Billy Eckstine/Dee Dee Bridge-
water, Bijou Cafe (and tom's) Hootens and Band/latest, Crandy Row-


"Got'ga Get Along," This week's offering at the Bijou is well worth catching if you are not all interested in soph-

isticated vocalists who can com-

municate with both drive and

subtlety. Billy Eckstine is a liv-

ing master of American music, and Dee Dee Bridgewater is a ra-

ising young star. If books aren't your thing, don't miss it.

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ising young star. If books aren't your thing, don't miss it.
by Cara Morris

In Playboyt he advance photo stills for the new Shields of a precocious sultry child girl, who apparently blushed shamelessly as if to tease each viewer into a potential client. By promising titillating of "Lolita" fana, Shields has never been quite the charge of sexual exploitation. Shields' age involved the sensitive issue of appropriating the child image which has recently received excessive media attention.

Within the context of Louis Malle's lyrical new film, however, Shields' boldly self-conscious gaze loses its vacant invitation and becomes a reminder and an accusation.

"If there's anything moral in my pictures," said Malle in a Rolling Stone overview, "it is quite well hidden." She have to find it in the close-ups of those children in my films looking at you.

Despite the notoriety, what turns out to be disturbing about "Pretty Baby" is not its premature sexual initiation itself so much as Violet's acceptance of it as a natural, even anticipated event in her life. The film discreetly avoids showing Violet's actual sexual encounters with the men she works for. Their shock value and their prurient appeal. Nudity is confined to posed, static situations, as when both Violet and her mother reveal themselves to a perfectionist photographer's aesthetic sensitivity by exposing themselves as his willing subjects. Hattie languidly dusts powder on her breasts with evident self-consciousness. Malle's undeveloped body decorates a divan meant for a voluptuous Olympia. They scrub themselves in Degeas-inspired bathtubs scores of times and make up stories about their own beauty, but pragmatically of the mercantile value it holds for them. In a bit of typical trite dialogue, the brothel madam advertises the virgin Violet as "merchandise - satisfactory and well-groomed."

Since the high-class New Orleans brothel shelters its girls in a sort of nursery and if, like familiarity, their obligatory yearning for "a ticket out of this place" does not ring with convince their wistful paths. Life seems cheerily comic; the whores romp on bright Impressionist-colored pinches, the black gurants run the kitchen as if they worked in a respectable household, abiding by the same rules.

When Hattie complains that she wants to become "a respectable woman," the grotesquely decayed and cynical Madam Nell tells her, "It's those respectable people that are lying on top of you every night."

This exchange is effectively pointed, few of Nell's other lines are as memorable, but Tiggy away Frances Faye's catch phrase. "I run a good old-fashioned whorehouse," Hattie answers, a bit irately. Although ruined by a disastrous casting choice, the character of the awkwardly tallowing, cribbing and whining woman who goes to bed with her blotchy makeup on and wakens to sniff co- dramaturgy. It is interesting to speculate on the corruption that threatens Violet's spontaneous and innocent delight in the world she knows. Otherwise we could suppose that, given the house's stable continuity, Violet might have lived happily ever after as a whore.

Violet scouts about like an angel in her white shift, a flicker of April on a pure spot with no sense of sin. Uneducated, a wild child, she is at times completely innocent but at others completely sophisticated. Malle's underplaying of Hayley Mills' and her portrayal of adult behavior resists dismissal as ab-

borrowed plot mars new play

by Mary O'Malley

At the Society Hill Playhouse through May 27

by Brian Rose

Some of you may remember me as the assistant editor at "Browning's" as the senior Class Night show. Having been educated in the Catholic school system with some rather puritanical, sadistic nuns, I like nothing more than a good play straining Catholic institutions. But that is all I got when I saw "Once a Catholic Wednesday night."

The play takes place in the Convention of Our Lady of Fatima, a London school for girls, during the late 1950's. There is no real plot; the play revolves around the escapades of three convent students: Mary Mooney (Caroline Meta), Mary McGinty (Doreen Leyendecker) and Mary Gallagher (Eneid Reid).

The audience follows this zany trio from their saintly innocence at the beginning of the play to their eventual sexual awakenings. Some of the skits are clever; some of the performances are surprisingly professional. But on the whole, the play is tedious, lasting two hours and forty minutes, and the acting reminiscent of everyone's senior high school talent showcase.

The two are suitably staid and sadistic, but one gets the feeling that they are not really involved in their roles, and there is little character development. The Mother Mother Aquinas (Jacqueline Weins) acts as mean as the Indians, and she could have been the brightest spot in the production.

I have little doubt that the play's author, Mary O'Malley, was thoroughly familiar with the Troubles with Angels, a successful revue of Catholic schools, before writing her play. Aside from the many basic similarities between the two plots, the beguiling heroine of Once a Catholic, Mary Gallagher, not only had to make a musical revue, but also exactly like her as well. And what a surprise when the voice of Marrie Mooney, just like Hayley Mills, decides to take a nun at the end of the play.

If the tickets for Once a Catholic were extremely cheap, I might recommend it, as it does have a few bright spots. But the cheapest tickets for this play are $5. So my advice to the bi- College community is to watch a rerun of The Troubles with Angels on late-night TV, rather than making a long trek to Society Hill to see an excessively expensive, amateur production.
Track team falls, looks forward to S'more

by Bill Baker

The Haverford track team came out on the short end of a 79-64 score in a recent point-meeting point at Johns Hopkins this past Saturday. Competing in their first dual meet of the season, the defeat dropped the Fords' record to three wins and four losses.

Garnet beats BC

by David Droz

Monday’s gloomy weather foreshadowed Bryn Mawr’s 3-2 loss to a powerful Swarthmore team. The visiting Garnet players swept all three singles matches. Bryn Mawr’s doubles teams of Mary O’Connor-Jeans Neth and Bonnie Osler-Louie Ashmead provided the only bright spots as they cruised to easy victory.

Garnet downed Swarthmore, achieving the advantage that Swarthmore has been in being able to finish off its season-long 14-doubles course during the winter. In all three singles matches, Swarthmore proved more consistent and accurate. Robyn Rosenstein fell 6-0, 6-0 to a flawless stream of ground strokes. Morris hit a similar fate (6-2, 6-3) when her net rush failed to put her opponent on the defensive. In third singles, Liz Michel dropped a 6-1, 6-1 decision.

The doubles teams helped lift team morale with a 6-4, 6-3 victory for O’Connor and Neth, followed by a 6-3, 6-4 triumph for Ashmead and Osler. Coach Beach noted that Ashmead and Osler played exceptionally well, particularly since Swarthmore won the second doubles match last semester.

Wednesday’s match against Westchester was cancelled due to rain.

The college stars of tomorrow

by Chris M. Meyer

Gene Banks-Kelly, R. Marv Johnson—Albert King. One year ago these names sent only pocketfuls of high school basketball fans into temporary states of delirium. Yet these young men who were being handed a diploma just last June were the very same eighteen-year-old accepting national acclaim this past January.

Are you surprised to find out that milk-cheeked

Sports Queries

college freshmen possess the poise and maturity to lead such perennial powers as Notre Dame and Maryland to success in the future? You should be... Especially if you were a witness to the McDonald’s high school All-American basketball game played last Saturday night at the Spectrum in front of thirteen thousand delighted spectators and about one hundred drooling college scouts and coaches (including Kentucky’s Joe B. Hall and Notre Dame’s Digger Phelps).

The twenty stars selected by McDonald’s set the tone for the evening by throwing down more dunks, slams, and jams in one warmup period than the New York Knicks feebly attempt in one season. These were not your ordinary safe, two-handed, hope-I-don’t-break-my-fingers-efforts, either. The most accurate estimates account for twelve in-your-face slams, fifteen “tombwalks,” ten Darryll Dawkins Specials, and one “chilla-thilla-killa-in-Miamis”, which literally unhinged the rim from the backboard.

Ten stars

The actual game might have been anti-climactic, had it not been for ten players who, right now, could play for more than just a scholastic season. From the Eastern squad, watch for the Philadelphia twins, Reggie Jackson and Clarence Tillman, Florida Darryl Mitchell and Connecticut’s Cornelius Thompson. Although neither Jackson nor Tillman played impressively, it doesn’t take a brilliant scout to see that both have extraordinary talent. Jackson, a chunky 6’4” guard, is a cross between Jerry Sloan and the incredible Hulk. Noted for his physical play, he averaged twelve rebounds and twenty-two points per game for Roman Catholic High.

Tillman is a smooth, 6’7” forward who shoots as well as Elvin Hayes but with a better shot selection. (Note: Tillman recently signed a four-year contract to play for Kentucky, the defending national champions.)

Mitchell and Thompson were by far the most effective players for the East. Mitchell, who took game scoring honors with twenty points, is an extremely quick guard with a great outside shot. Thompson, on the other hand, collects most of his points by muscling past weaker opponents. His 6’7” body reminds one of Paul Silas, the great rebounder-inside scorer.

The West, which had the stronger team, won the game, 94-86. Guard Greg Goorjian, the best pure shooter of any player in the game, is by uncanny resemblance to Gail Goodrich, except that Greg is taller, stronger and longer. His backcourt partner Ty Naulls (nephew of former Knicks’ star Willie Naulls) has the build of a football player at 6’4” and 210 pounds. Like Reggie Jackson, he rebounds well for a guard.

Dunking Duo

The two most awesome forwards for the West were the sultans of Slam, Leonel Marquetti and Mark Aquirre. Marquetti jumps like a kangaroo but unfortunately he shoots like a marauding. Conversely, Aquirre, a 6’7” forward out of Chicago, adds a fine outside shot to his scoring repertoire. He was the high scorer for the West with 17 points.

Yet it was at the center position that the West held a decisive edge. Both Dan Larson, a very intelligent passer and rebounder, and 6’11” Rudy Woods excelled.

The one absolute blue-chip prospect turned out to be Woods, the 6’9” F. This power forward from Texas pulled down a game high sixteen rebounds to go along with thirteen points. He bears a slight resemblance to Bob McAdoo if one excludes the fact that Woods is stronger and plays defense.

The final outcome of the game mattered little. It was intended to be a showcase for the players and it succeeded. What was important however is the rather disarming notion that these mature players will probably have to wait three or four years before they get a chance to step on the Spectrum floor as professionals.

Haverford JV tennis

Despite a one number playing position that has rotated around three players, Haverford’s junior varsity racquetmen, under former Ford standout Kenny Norris, have produced quite creditable results and will be seeking a final triumph in today’s match at Haverford (1:30 p.m., at Swarthmore).”

“I’ve been very happy with the maturity of the guys,” Norris said the other first-year players,” said Norris, captain of the 74 Haverford varsity. “We’ve had a stronger team and tougher schedule than last season.”

The Fords will hope to avenge last May’s 5-4 setback to the Garnet reserves, after the locals had taken a 4-2 lead in the singles, to only drop all three doubles points.

Neil Chase, Lee Wolfman and Steve Estor have each handled the top singles duties at one time or another. Chase has been stymied by injuries and Wolfman by high absenteeism due to assorted ills.

Completing the remaining singles slot have been freshmen Benji Jacobs, Sam Blumberg, Ned Lafer and sophomore Ben Rose. Mike Abrams and Eric Sherman serve as part-timers.

The junior varsity record stands at 4-4 after a rainout with Penn’s club team on Wednesday. Triumphs have come against Penn Charter, Valley Forge, Westtown and West Point Prep. Among the losses were a pair of 5-4 defeats to Delaware County C.C. and Episcopal Academy.

“We’ll have a shot at Swarthmore if we play our best,” said Norris. “A win over Swarthmore would make it a very successful season.”

—Jay Goldman

Haverford’s Reid Blackwelder performed excellently in the loss to Johns Hopkins, taking both the long jump and high hurdles.

in the Middle Atlantic Conference. ‘They’re always good, but not outstanding. However, it doesn’t matter how good they are, they’re going to be way up for this meet, so we’ve got to be up for it.” Last season Swarthmore trumped Haverford 91-54.

The Fords will get a boost from the return of versatile dash man Anjan Chatterjee, who will compete in most of his customary events. But Donnelly cautioned that without an all-out effort the Fords cannot win. He cited the attitudes of freshmen Doug Mason and senior captain John Bartels as examples of the kind needed to outdistance the Garnet.

And how about the garnet? There’s a lot of untapped potential on this team, and tomorrow’s match will say a lot about their character.

—Jay Goldman

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5-6 Fords await Swarthmore doubleheader after tough week

by Dave Thornburgh

What a difference a year makes. Last spring at this time the Haverford varsity baseball team was struggling to win any game at all, no matter how weak the opposition. This year, however, although they still aren't a championship squad, they aren't far off. How improved they really are was demonstrated this past week when they played three games against tough opponents Villanova, Drew, and Widener. Although the Fords only took one of the three contests, they made impressive showings in each.

The week started off discouragingly with a 6-2 loss to Villanova last Friday. Starting pitcher Paul Forsay, a real gem although only a freshman, pitched eight excellent innings but was a victim of a lack of support from his teammates, who were unable to bunch their seven hits to produce any more than the two runs. The crucial play of the game came in the third inning with the score tied at two apiece. It appeared that the Fords had ended the inning by nailing a Wildcat runner attempting to steal. Unfortunately, the umpire had his back turned and saw the play and called the runner safe.

The next player up seized the golden opportunity and smashed a base hit to put two aboard. Fords hopes crumbled when the next batter bashed a three-run homer to put the Cats up 5-2 and put the game out of reach.

Talking about the game, Haverford coach Greg Kannerstein noted that his squad suffered from a lack of punch which, together with their 11 strikeouts, pretty much immobilized them in the face of the Villanova pitcher. Kanerstein did single out junior Jim Hopper for his ringing double and said that "the shadow of Hopper's bat will loom large in the future".

Fords club Drew

Saturday afternoon was quite a different story for Ford fans. Haverford, in an explosive display of offensive firepower, battered Drew by the score of 12-5. The Red and Black bats exploded for 15 hits, led by Bob Ur so marino's triple and Brian Shuman's three hits. It was one of those rare days when the whole lineup hit well, as is evidenced by the fact that six Fords collected two or more safeties in the game. Those singles, added with the nine free passes issued by Drew hurlers were more than enough for victory.

The only shaky inning for Haverford was the fourth when Drew scored all five of its runs, two on a home run by the cleanup hitter. However, the fire was put out and ace Rich Pressler came on to deliver four innings of two-hit ball to preserve the win.

After an explosive victory, the team was undoubtedly ready to take on tough Widener, 7-1 in conference play and 10-2 overall, in a rain-out makeup game on Tuesday. Unfortunately, the boys from Haverford weren't expecting to run into a human fireballer named Adams, who pitched for Widener. Adams allowed only two hits while striking out 13 in inning 4. The Fords played a very solid game but were unable to match the overall strength of the Widener outfit. Paul Forsay, the ar chetypical hard-huck hurler, once again put in a good performance but didn't have the offensive support. Widener could only muster seven hits, but they were enough to get the win.

This Saturday, in what could be their biggest games to date, Haverford nine takes on arch-rival Swarthmore in an afternoon twinbill that Coach Greg Kannerstein promises will be a real treat for the fans.

Thompson takes criterium

by Eric Kratkov

Two weeks ago, Haverford bicyclists Howard Chilcote, Bill Thompson and David Voreacos participated in a weekend of races held at Princeton. The outing was a successful one, showing improvement in riding skills and strength.

A four-man, six mile team trial was held Saturday morning. Chilcote and Thompson, riding with a friend from Penn, managed to finish fifth out of a field of ten even though they were missing a man.

A 24-mile race held Saturday afternoon, drawing more than 100 competitors, was won by George Blass of Villanova. The pace was high throughout the race. Voreacos got off to a slow start, and when he finally came unencumbered by the team blocking he encountered, he was well back on the leaders, and had to ride solo for nearly half the race. He rode well, but rode almost as much exhausting than riding in a pack, where you can ride in the pocket of still air behind the "pulvers." Thompson unsuccessfully tried to break again in the second lap, and in the third he did get away with seven other riders. Unfortunately, he missed a gear while climbing a hill on the last lap and lost momentum, but still placed sixth. Chilcote finished about a minute behind, in ninth and Voreacos finished in the middle of the pack.

The next morning's event was a hill climb — the first of the Fords' career. "It was a pretty mean hill," says Thompson. "We had a real tough time on it.

Sunday afternoon was the flat, fifteen lap criterium. Thompson sprinted out of the pack after the first lap and rode solo for the remaining 10 miles, maintaining a 25 second margin over the pack. No one could catch him until the end, and he built up and his first place finish was hardly contested during the second half of the race.

I had a lot of confidence for the criterium," explains Thompson. "I felt pretty strong in the road on Saturday, I guess the training for my other winter rides paid off. Riding 180 miles per week didn't help Chilcote much though, as he suffered a flat on the third lap.

Thompson placed ninth in the overall category, and would have done considerably better with a good hill climb time. His aggressive riding produced the first Ford victory of the year.

The next weekend, Chilcote, Thompson and Voreacos competed in the Towson Open. Riding in the Novice Division Voreacos had to ride alone the majority of the race, good instincts in taking third out of a field of ten. Forty yards behind the leaders, he finished well in front of the pack. In the Senior 4 Division Chilcote finished eighth, at the head of the pack. An early six mile break got away from Chilcote, whose late chase was not enough to overcome their lead.

In the 15 mile Senior 3 Division Chilcote finished third, one lap behind. Eight riders in Senior 4 Thompson rode relatively, although not as aggressively as at Princeton. He broke away early, confident about the number of laps to go and was overtaken by the pack on the last lap.

The cyclists are beginning to realize their potential, with hundreds of miles behind them, their road instincts are developing as well as their stamina. The Eastern Championships will be held at the end of April. The end of April will see him build up and his first place finish was hardly contested during the second half of the race.

Freshman infelder Cas Cader tags a sliding Washington player in action during earlier this year.

Swarthmore currently owns a 7-5 record and will bring one of the best catchers in the league, Jay Clark. The game will be at Swarthmore at 1:00. Haverford, itself with a 5-6 record, will be out to avenge a 6-5, 6-5 double header sweep suffered last year at the hands of the Garnets. Starting for the Red and Black will be ace freshman Forsay in the first game and either Steve Sawyer or Rich Pressler in the second contest. Should the Fords come up with some punch to go with their good pitching as of late, they just may be able to reverse last year's decisions and come up with some wins.

Reynal's dad sends soccer squad south

by Pat Gramann

At this time of the semester it is not unusual for friends to invite each other for summer visits. Sophomore Willie Reynal easily wins this year's prize for the most imaginative excursion. He invited the soccer team for five week stay with his family and friends in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Willie explains that last spring he jokingly told his father to give some money to the team so that they could take a trip. Willie had no idea that his father was serious when he then invited the team to come down. Willie Reynal will visit the United States, Willie met him for a talk. His father said, "Did you tell the guy?" Willie said, "No — you're joking!" Mr. Reynal finally convinced his son and Willie returned to Haverford with an invitation to the soccer team; an offer they found as hard to believe as Willie did.

Senior soccer player and salutatorian Brian Shuman says, "I didn't think it was for real." When Willie finally convinced him Brian said, "I was ecstatic. It's a chance in a lifetime." Brian claims that now he will try not to think about it — so I don't flunk my exams.

Freshman fullback Dave Fairchild had a similar reaction. He describes it this way: "I laughed at him. He kept on saying, 'I'm serious.' Now Dave is anxiously looking forward to "the sixteen World Cup games we're going to see. It's all right that because of the trip, 'The team will become really close and it will be carried over into next season."

Will play, also

While in Argentina the Fords will play in several games against local teams. Willie predicts that the competition will be about the same as last season. "It is safe to say that the Argentinian teams will be more geared toward individual performance and that the Argentinean teams will be more geared toward individual performance and that the American team will be more geared toward individual performance. Willie also will test their athletic prowess on the slopes in a three day ski excursion being planned. Argentina. The highlight of the trip will be the World Cup, however. The games will be played in five cities and the Fords will attend the games played in Buenos Aires — this will include the finals. Willie says that the games will be played at night so that "people will go to work." When asked to predict the eventual winner he (no surprise) replied, "Argentina. — No doubt about it!"

About 16 to 18 members of the soccer squad will leave from Los Angeles on May 20 for a five week stay in Argentina. The players will be there until the end of June. Games (World Cup) will be from June 1-25. Assistant coach Skip Jarocki will go down with the team and head coach Dave Felsen will join them later in Argentina. Thanks to the generosity of Mr. Reynal, the entire trip will cost each team member only about $500. Not bad for a five week stay in Argentina, but tickets and hotel to the World Cup.
**BMC lacrosse: Varsity goes 0-1-1 including S'more loss; JV splits**

by Sue Moreno

Last week's schedule kept the BMC lacrosse team busy. On Friday, a game was played on Shipley's field against Drexel University. The game ended in a nine-all tie. Almost every Bryn Mawr attack player had at least one goal, with Ellen Bonacarti and Dianis Monreal leading the way. In contrast, five of Drexel's nine goals were scored by their right attack wing. During the second half, however, the Bryn Mawr defense kept the Swarthmore score at all. The junior varsity team lost 4-0, in their first official game, but they were not discouraged.

On Monday, Bryn Mawr played Glassboro in a scrimmage. The junior varsity first played on the recently dried out lacrosse field. The scrimmage was played in three 15-minute parts. The junior varsity team played the first two minutes, the varsity junior varsity played the second 20 minutes, then the junior varsity and junior varsity played the third 20 minutes each in the last part. The overall score was 14-8 in Bryn Mawr's favor. The game was very competitive, and the pick-ups and connecting passes improved throughout the game. "The team is really learning how to work together," stated P. Hamill, second home on the varsity team.

Tuesday was Bryn Mawr's big game against Swarthmore. There were one goal scored by Bonacarti in the first half, while Swarthmore scored five times. In the second half however, the tight work of the Bryn Mawr defense kept Swarthmore to two goals. Nonetheless, the offense just couldn't seem to get the ball past Swarthmore's goals, and was scoreless in the second half.

Tight Swarthmore zone Part of the difficulty was with the tight zone played by the Swarthmore team. Ellen Bonacarti felt that the Swarthmores "really hustled," but Diana Reed stated that "their team was just more focused." Senior Shillingford commented that the defense really pulled, especially during the second half. They made some good moves and began to get a feel for one another. The main problem appeared to be with blocking Swarthmore's zone. The final score was 7-1 in Swarthmore's favor. But, the gap is narrowing!

Last year Bryn Mawr lost to Swarthmore 11-1, and the year before that, 14-0. Teddy Mauro feels strongly about next year's game. He wants the Swarthmores to believe that Bryn Mawr will be victorious.

The junior varsity, however, won their second official game, against Woodmere, for a 4-3 score. Lynn Schein, first home and Carolyn Cantlay, third home, scored three goals each. At one point Lynn ran 55 yards for an unassisted goal. The seniors felt that "the team did a great job." One final remark was made by Bucci Remolds who wanted to give her "thanks to the spectators who came out and encouraged the team" - all ten of them.

"I'm very excited about the review," Anne Delano said. "Review is always important" by George Conyne

The Haverford College cricket team faced Echelon C.C. and Lawrenceville last weekend. On Saturday, the home team lost twice, by 9 wickets and then by one over, 65 to 64, in a limited overs match. Sunday's play was highlighted by Dan Kauffer's 50 run, the first half-century in a year for Haverford in this decade. Haverford easily won the match scoring 153. G.C. on Lawrenceville's 40. Haverford's league record now stands at 2-1.

The match against Echelon began with a second innings bowling. Perhaps because the team lacked opener Steve Rachachick and vice-captain Mordeon Foan, the side was rapidly retired for only 29 runs. The only Haverford player to score in double figures was John Greir, with 10 runs. The lacklustre batting performance then carried over into the bowling with Haverford bowling. John Tolan showed his true Yorkshire heritage in scoring 20 wickets in 15 overs and taking 4 of the 41 runs needed for victory. The match was the weakest the Haverford team has played this year.

In a second match limited to 20 overs per side, Haverford improved its showing but was again the loser. Haverford batted first and did very well, scoring 64 runs in short order. Freshman Ahmed Abdullah played his best innings yet in scoring 19 runs, not out and taking many quick singles. Captain Paul Tapiro also scored well with 14 runs as did Dan Kauffer, who scored 12 runs.

Under control Haverford then took the field against Echelon and with Henry Piper and Kyle Porter bowling seemed to control the Echelon attack. But the visitors eventually began to score more rapidly, particularly on the combination of O'Brien and Raman, who continually cut the ball deep to gully. The match was close all the way as Echelon did not score the winning run until the 18th over.

The two unopposing losses on Saturday were remedied by an easy win on Sunday. Left-handed opening batsman Alvie Female, 72 and Al Le- vine '56. The match is scheduled to start at 1:00 p.m.
Ford lacmen clobber Dickinson, fall to Wilkes, prep for Garnet
by Ellen Guerin
They say that weather affects one’s mood, and this year the changing weather this week has certainly left its mark on the Haverford College lacrosse team. Threatening clouds and high winds kept most of the fans away for the game against Dickinson. Only a few devoted fans were there to witness Haverford’s 16-4 trouncing of Dickinson, despite the loss of two starters to the MCATs. The Fords were psych-ed, and their momentum carried them one after losing three in a row. They dominated the play throughout the game, recovering their 70 ground balls to Dickinson’s 51 and outshooting Dickinson with 44 shots on goal to their 18.

The game started off slowly, but midfielder Richie Schwab finally got the game going, scoring at the end of the first quarter. Dickinson scored five minutes into the second quarter, bringing the tally to a 1-1 tie, but with 4:30 left in the first half, John Sharp scored. In the next two minutes of the game, Haverford “blew the game” in Coach Dana Swaren’s words, netting three additional goals to bring the halftime score to 5-2. The Red and Black accelerated their already strong driving ability in the first few minutes of the second half, scoring three goals in the first five minutes of the second half.

Lead grows
Haverford netted two more later in the quarter, increasing their lead to 10-2. Dickinson made a last-ditch effort in the fourth quarter, scoring two goals, but they were nothing next to Haverford’s six. Haverford’s netted showed Saturday that they have the ability to win, and win big. High scorers for Haverford were Ned Wellbourne (five goals, two assists) and Ray Lenisch (three goals, two assists) and Schwab (three goals, two assists), who called the game at the end. Haverford defeated Dickinson 17-15, in an unusually high-scoring game. The constant drizzle and cold brought on a slow game, failed to dampen the team spirit, and even the drenched fans were going wild in the last few minutes of the game.

Wilkes built up a comfortable lead in the second half with a score of 10-4, reminiscent of Lafayette’s dominance of first half play against the Fords last week. Also similar to the game against Lafayette was Haverford’s comeback in the second half. Haverford scored six goals to Wilkes’ two in the third quarter, and the score was 12-10 going into the last quarter. Keeping Wilkes on their toes, the Fords continued a steady barrage of shots on goal.

Slippery field, sloppy play
Because of the rain, the field became slippery and the play sloppy. Wilkes was able to score on a number of flukes, maintaining their lead. A score by Mark Geoffroy in the fourth quarter narrowed the lead to one goal with a score of 16-15, but a tally by Wilkes brought the game to its final score of 17-15.

Coach Swan called the second half “wild and woolly, with a lot of intensity.” He commended the “tremendous effort” of Schwab and attackman Wellbourne, and noted that goalie Steve Sinton, despite 17 goals allowed, “stood up strongly under close attack.”

Sweat seems that the loss was due to Haverford’s difficulty in realizing the extent of their capability. High scorers were Schwab (five goals, two assists), Wellbourne (four goals), and Lane (three goals).

Looking forward to the next game against arch-rival Swarthmore this coming Saturday, Coach Swan says it’ll be a “rascal.” Swan feels that Swarthmore has improved over the past couple of years. Widener, a common opponent, trounced Haverford, 11-1, but Swarthmore held them to a final score of 13-11. In their games with Stevens the Garnet and the Fords had similar goal margins and comparative scores. Swan maintains that Haverford is capable of winning, especially after seeing the “poise and momentum” of the Fords in the second half of Wednesday’s game. Saturday’s game should be a game to remember, and well worth braving the weather for.

BMC archery begins
Have you seen any arrows fletched with the left wing of a turkey flying past you lately? Obviously not, unless you’ve winded your way to the Bryn Mawr archery field. The team members are junior Paul Swope, sophomore Serylle Osten, junior Sherrin DeSilva and freshman Pam Scheneman. Scheneman participated in the Regional tournament, the New Jersey Classic, on April 8. Going into the competition a little unprepared due to the prolonged winter and resulting late start, it was certainly a learning experience for Pam. On Friday April 14, Bryn Mawr hosted Drexel’s co-ed team in the only official dual match of the 1978 season. The Mawters battled bravely against the cold, windy weather, not to mention the “superbows” of the Drexel team. Schweitzer, DeSilva and Osten competed for Bryn Mawr against distances of 60, 50 and 40 meters.

A match against Swarthmore, scheduled for April 18, was cancelled since Swarthmore’s team never materialized. The final competition for the archers will be the Philadelphia Archery Club Tournament tomorrow. Schweitzer and DeSilva will represent Bryn Mawr at the tournament, which will take place at Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.
Tennis men win three of four; match vs. Garnet should excel

by Jay Goldman

As recently as ten days ago, Haverford's varsity netters were aiming high. They were looking big about what they figured to be their best opportunity in ages to derail the Swarthmore express.

And after all, there was plenty of reason for such high-pitched optimism. The Fords had flattened Swarthmore's kiddie troops at a fall invitational and looked ready to deliver the knockout blow. Coach Marty Gilbert had been doing a little eating and dying Swarthmore act ever since.

But those hopes have been diminished slightly in recent days, the result of a near-debilitating injury to one starter and the bizarre suspension of another.

Wounded but walking is freshman standout Richie Marks, victim of a cracked vertebra. The injury, caused by the repeated pounding upon the backbone of rope skipping and serving, was diagnosed by April 12 and Marks, the team's top singles performer with an 11-4 mark this spring, missed the ensuing five matches.

He returned to practice on Tuesday, wearing a specially-designed orthopedic back brace. Marks claims he's feeling comfortable and even promises two points (singles and doubles wins) in Saturday's showdown with the Garnet.

Hammock suspended

One player who won't be back tomorrow (2 p.m., Bramall courts) is Mike Hoffmann, who has been suspended for the remainder of the season by Gilbert for his actions in last Friday's 7-2 success over Ursinus.

"Marty's reasoning was he felt I didn't give my all, that I tanked a match," said Hoffmann, a sophomore. "To an extent that's true. But he didn't realize what happened on the court. I guess it got back to him through my partner."

Hoffmann admits that he "wasn't giving my all. I became upset with myself, blew my cool. If I had been trying to lose, I wouldn't be getting that upset with myself."

Mike's doubles mate in the match, freshman Steve Rowand, explains it this way: "Basically he lost his temper. We lost 6-4, 4-6, 4-6 to a doubles team we shouldn't have ever lost to. Marty jumped all over us about it.

But Robert Ostrander had formed an effective doubles unit and Steve was sorry to lose his partner this late in the season. "At least we was a really good doubles pair. It upsets me to lose anybody off the team. But we still have a shot against them," said Hoffmann.

Gilbert refused to comment on the suspension. Asked whether the suspension might extend beyond the current campaign, he replied, "We evaluate the program every year."

Without Hoffmann, an all-American sophomore at the year's championships, in the lineup, and with Marks' durability still an unknown factor, the Fords (14-6) just might find themselves struggling against the Garnet.

With three freshmen, a sophomore, junior and senior among the starting six, Swarthmore is barely a skeleton of last year's NCAA Division III titlists, who boasted four all-Americans. But Coach Bill Cullin's netters haven't lost a set in four previous Middle Atlantic Conference matches this spring and defeated the likes of Georgetown, Bloomburg and West Chester. Losses have been dealt by Maryland, Columbia, Penn and Penn State.

Tuesday's 9-0 crushing by the Nittany Lions was particularly interesting in that the Garnet extended their visitors to three sets in four matches.

Haverford is the only team in Penn State's top flight two days earlier, the victors swept every match in straight sets.

Cullen, former Army coach now in his ninth season as Swarthmore mentor, was his usual gruff-mannered self in an interview earlier this week.

"I've heard a lot of talk and aloof smoke being blown around," he said, "but I have no doubts (about winning). This is just another match for us."

Phoenix sports editor Sandy Foster said the Garnet team was "a little worried about 400 screaming fans at courtside."

Home court advantage

Paul Hoffstein, Ford captain, emphasized the bearing of a boisterous home court. "It can really do a psyche job on your guy," he said.

Swarthmore captain and lone senior Eddie Weiss (third singles) admits Haverford's third place finish, "one ahead of Swarthmore, in last fall's Temple Invitational, will provide incentive for both."

"Our big concern will be your improved team. Your guys will be very, very revved up, psyched.

"(It) obviously works two ways," Weiss added. "We have something to prove. We want to show we're better than that performance."

John Locksley, freshman from Cedar Rapids and Swarthmore's No. 1, claims Cullen has not even mentioned Haverford in recent days. "I don't know much about the history. I don't feel much about the traditional part of it. I just play tennis. I can't make tennis more than a game."

At least one Haverfordian shares Locksley's sentiment. Ironically, it's Marty Lipman, the Fords' No. 1 and Locksley's opponent tomorrow.

"It seems like beating Swarthmore means an awful lot to people," noted Marty, a freshman. "I haven't been here long enough to develop a hate relationship with Swarthmore. (Still) that'll be our yardstick for the season."

"You just can't discount eight-ninths of the season for one match. That doesn't make sense."

Golf men take three more

by Stephen Goldstein

Haverford's golf team boosted its record to an excellent 9-2 with wins this week over Dickinson, Widener and Albright. Junior star Kirk Lunette, the Ford mainstay all year, led the fine team showing.

In a triangular meet on Thursday the 13th, Haverford swept Dickinson and Widener. The win over Dickinson was the first Ford golf win over that school in three years. Lunette led the Fords with a 78, and junior Tom Gold chipped in with a 90.

The win over Albright on Friday came despite poor shooting by the Fords. Ever-steady Lunette was not far off his usual game with a 82, while Gold was again the second-highest Ford, this time with an 89.

The team was to have travelled to Moravian on Wednesday for a tri-meet and the host school and Drexel, but rain forced cancellation. No makeup date, if any is planned at all, has been set.

Haverford 415, Dickinson 422, Widener 439

Haverford — Kirk Lunette 78, Tom Gold 88, Dan Hallin 95, Jim Ellingsworth 98, Paul Nolte 98; Dickinson — Steven 76, Grives 84, Zacek 88, Keeler 87, Steiner 90; Widener — Galasso 77, Pringatore 86, Ushing 87, Grubs 91, Ruschkewycz 98.

Haverford 498, Albright 492

Haverford — Lunette 82, Gold 89, Schneider B, Agner 91, Gary Becker 96; Albright — Zuwers 89, Reeseman 90, Ford 88, Ray 89, Renshaw 95.

The Fords travel to Swarthmore's Rolling Green course today to take on the rival Garnet. The Fords look like the favorites. Swarthmore is 5-8, and the Fords have fared better against common opponents. The Garnet lost 12-1 to a Franklin and Marshall team that Haverford took by 10. In addition, Swarthmore just eked out a 1-0 win against Philadelphia Textile, while the Fords took that same school by 18.

Junior captain Sandy Foster, who is also a third editor of the Swarthmore Phoenix, is the Garnet's number one player. He reports that "the team has had very good depth in every area which the Fords are at least the Garnet equal. In addition to Foster, sophomore Mark Taylor and juniors Matt Sheedy and Yoshi Imbo have been the top players.

The Fords won last year by 1 strokes at Merion C.C., the Fords' home course. Foster said, "I think we'll have a good match," and added, "I'm looking forward to playing Kirk Lunette again."

This Week in Sports

Haverford

 Cricket: Alumni, Sat., 12.30 p.m.; Cornell, Sun., 12.30 p.m.

Tennis: Swarthmore, Sat., 2 p.m. at Temple, Tues., 1:30 p.m. at Navy, Weds., 3:30 p.m.

Lacrosse: at Swarthmore, Sat., 2 p.m.

Baseball: at Swarthmore, Sun., 1 p.m.

Basketball: at Swarthmore, Sun., 1 p.m.

Golf: at Swarthmore, today, 1 p.m.

Women's Track Championships, Lehigh, Sat.

Bryn Mawr

Lacrosse: at Swarthmore, Sat., 4 p.m.

Tennis: Ursinus, Tues., 4 p.m.; Monmouth, Thurs., 3 p.m.

Swarthmore leads annual series, 3-1

*Each game counts as one half point.