1979

The College News, 1979-2-6, Vol. 1, No. 5

Students of Bryn Mawr College

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews

Custom Citation

This paper is posted at Scholarship, Research, and Creative Work at Bryn Mawr College. http://repository.brynmawr.edu/bmc_collegenews/1328

For more information, please contact repository@brynmawr.edu.
DORM OPTIONS OFFERED

Eight options for dorm residence have been posted in all Bryn Mawr dorms. The options proposed by Residence Council include five swing and three permanent options, reflecting the vote by the dorms last semester on the types of options desired (all dorms rotating, four permanently single sex and four permanently coed, or three permanently single sex and three permanently coed with two dorms swinging back and forth). Each option includes provisions for increases or decreases in dorm exchange as well as following the Board of Trustees' request that there always be a single-sex dorm with a dining hall. The dorms will hold meetings early in the week to vote on their first three choices.

Several problems in the range of choice have resulted in violent reactions. The major reaction is to the splitting of the Pembroke dorms, which six of the options do. One permanent option leaves both Pembroke single sex, and one swinging option has Pembroke East switching with Denbigh, and Pembroke West permanently single sex so that both Pembroke East would be single sex every other year. One option presented will have both Pembroke coed. The Board of Trustees last March decided that the Pembroke dorms would be separated dorms and that they would be dealt with accordingly. Many residents of the Pembroke feel that the Trustees do not realize the amount of interaction between the dorms and content that what effects one dorm will effect the other. A petition has been posted by Pembroke East resident Kennedy Smith in both dorms, addressing this question, and it has over 65 signatures from Pembroke's residents and much support from others in various dorms. Lee Kilgore, a Pembroke East resident, said, "There is a lot of traffic between the dorms, much like Rhoads North and South. They have one bells desk, one staff and one dining hall, and separation simply would not work.

Many residents of Rockefeller also feel that with no option leaving the Pembroke and Rockefeller single sex they cannot endorse any option. Representatives in each of the dorms have agreed to present this view and resolutions that the residence council reconsider with this in mind at the dorm meetings.

Several Swarthmore students have also expressed concern over the options. Radnor resident 'Oel Evans pointed out that due to security reasons Erdman and Radnor should not be single sex. Since both these dorms are located on the edges of campus and are isolated, to have them single sex would result in security problems.

Residence Council retains the final decision, and will follow the dorm vote only if one option is overwhelmingly favored. According to Residence Council Head Kim Devlin, "The final decision will by up to the discretion of the Dorm Vice-Presidents."

GOLD STOLEN!

Five gold nuggets, two crystal balls and an antique gold scale were stolen from a case in Park Hall sometime between 6:00 pm Jan. 31 and 5:00 AM Feb. 1. The thief broke a triangular hole in the glass of the case, and removed the objects through it. As yet there are no suspects.

The theft was discovered by security and Dr. J. Crawford of the Geology Department was told early February 1, when the police were called. The police arrived promptly and dusted the display case for fingerprints. The broken case is now repaired.

Dr. F.C. Crawford, Curator of the mineral collection, is "very upset" about the theft. It is not known how the thief entered the building, but Dr. Crawford believes that "sometimes doors to the Science building are blocked open, or just not closed properly." He asks that "anyone who sees an open door, please pull it shut."

The stolen articles are worth an undisclosed amount. The five gold nuggets are what is called by geologists native gold, i.e., one found in nature. The two quartz balls, one of pure crystal quartz, one of pink quartz, were ground and polished in Germany. The antique gold scale was donated by Mr. Harold Arndt, the 86-year-old Associate Curator of the Collection. The scale belonged to his great uncle, John Wesley, a Pennsylvania Dutchman who carried the scale around the Horn in the Gold Rush of '49. He arrived in San Francisco and set up as a gold buyer. Just before he was due to sail back, his office was broken into, he was murdered, and all the gold was stolen. His father sailed out to California, and brought his son's body and the scale back to Philadelphia, New Jersey, from where it came to Bryn Mawr.

NINTH OPTION REFUSED

Residence Council head Kim Devlin refused at Sunday evening's SGA meeting to officially introduce any options other than those already formulated by Residence Council, at Monday night's dorm meetings. Despite considerable opposition from a number of SGA members and officers, Devlin flatly rejected an option proposed by ex-Rockefeller president Nissay Young. Young's option would re-introduce the system followed in previous years of determining which Bryn Mawr dorms would be single sex or coed. According to this system, Rhoads, Erdman, Vaffner and Jadnor would remain coed. Rockefeller, the Pembroke, and Denbigh would be single sex. Vaffner would become coed, should the need for an additional coed dorm arise. This system was followed without difficulty

-Judy Calhoun
until last year, when Residence Council decided to make Denbigh, rather than Merion, coed, thus making all dorms with dining halls coed.

Rather than return to this system, Residence Council discussed eight new possible plans, dividing the dorms into various single sex/coed categories. Opposition to these options arose immediately, as all but one of the eight options would make one-half of the Pembroke coed. A group from Pembroke 'east explained at the SCA meeting that noise, traffic patterns, a common bells desk, etc., would change the character of the single sex half of Pembroke, should the other half become coed. The group felt that, with only one option allowing both Pembrokes to remain single sex, Residence Council is giving the community no choice at all. Also, none of Residence Council's options provided for both Pembrokes becoming coed.

In formulating options, Devlin said, Residence Council considered two factors: one dorm with a dining hall must become single sex, and Merion and Radnor, both being considered undesirable, must not both be single sex or coed. A member of the Pembroke 'west group mentioned that only by allowing students to vote on Young's proposed option can Residence Council then accurately determine which of these factors the community considers more important.

In response to Devlin's refusal, Young and 'east president Helen Horton distributed a statement to Bryn Mawr residents Monday, suggesting that Young's option be discussed at Monday evening's dorm meetings.

**Student Attacked**

A student was attacked around 7:00 p.m. Sunday, January 28, in the Mouse Room of the Biology Building. The Lower Merion Township Police have apprehended no suspects as yet.

The student was rushed to Bryn Mawr Hospital, accompanied by President McNichol, Dr. "Ooduff, Dean Leach, and two undergraduates, and later taken to the infirmary in "satisfactory condition." The news that a student had been attacked was announced at Flenary by Diane Lewis at 9:20, and at 10:00 Ms. McNichol came to Flenary to announce that the student had not been seriously hurt.

The incident has created great anger on behalf of the student and a demand for greater security on campus.

Posters with a composite picture of the assailant have been posted on doors all over campus.

President McNichol, Dean Dunn, and Tim Pierson, Director of Physical Plant, all met with science department faculty to discuss ways of improving security in the science building.

Cont'd next column

Until the security is improved, however, the administration reiterates its request that no student go to the Science building along after dark, and that all doors to the Science building be kept firmly shut.

**Rumors of Coed, other matters**

A rumor that the Haverford Board of Managers met Saturday night and declared Haverford's complete coeducation caused much concern at Bryn Mawr early this week. The report was denied by Haverford president Robert Stevens but some sources still report that the decision has already been made.

A staff member in Erdaus originally reported that the Board of Managers made the decision. Robert Stevens denied the rumor categorically, giving a resume of his activities Saturday evening. "If there was a meeting, I'm sure to me," he stated, adding that the tale was probably started by "a bunch of drunken Haverfordians."

Edwin Bronner, professor of history and head of the Haverford faculty committee on coeducation, also could not confirm the rumor. A meeting of the Board of Managers, who are scattered across the country, would be unlikely, he explained. However Howard Marsh, a Board member from out of town, was on campus in January and Bronner reported that he has had reason to believe that there was some Board activity at that time.

Bronner ended with a comment on Stevens' words at the Bryn Mawr faculty meeting, saying, "Stevens was wise and responsible." Another source said that a member of the Board of Trustees reported that the coeducation decision had already been made, but that the announcement would be delayed until an undislosed time. In addition Residence Council head Kim Devlin said that the meeting concerning the future of cooperation, at which Stevens was present, was conducted "in the spirit that Haverford would go coed."

In a conversation with Stevens the Haverford president commented on other matters concerning Bryn Mawr. He stated that "all the things worth talking about were talked about" at the faculty meeting last week. He further stated that he was "very uncomfortable" discussing the subject at this point because "anything I say gets me into trouble." He hopes to have his views on coeducation formulated within two weeks, perhaps in written form.

**BNC Alumnae Views**

Betsy Havens, Director of the Alumnae Association, said of Haverford's actions, "The alumnae are watching with a great deal of interest." They are uncertain of their position of what Bryn Mawr should do, however, because "the alumnae are not on campus and "don't have the information." She indicated that the alumnae will support the administration regardless of their position. Ms. Havens said the alumnae want to support students' positions but need to know what they are. "To be informed," she said, "is the precondition of support."

—Melodie Burford and Mary Hurst
SGA: Candidates

The following is a preliminary list of candidates for SGA offices. More candidates may be on the final list; these are those nominated as of Sunday night.

President:
- Hillary Hardman
- Cheryl Holland

Vice President:
- Libby White
- Dana Mann

Treasurer:
- Anne Platt
- Cathy Paraskeos
- Dana Liebschein

Secretary:
- Mary Frances Slahetka
- Jillian Facher

Honor Board Head:
- Missy Young
- Freddy Adelman

Residence Council:
- Laura Prandergerst
- Anne-Marie Johnson

Traditions Mistress:
- Martha Bayless
- Becky Holmes

Activities Head:
- Ross Cummins

Curriculum Committee:
- Sarah Murray

Board of Trustees:
- Lisa Schiffren
- Michelle Gardner-Smith

Representative to the Faculty:
- Catherine DaBeau
- Ruth Rosenheck
- Melanie Edwards

Honor Board:
- '80 Terry Tzulin
- Denise Holloway
- Cheryl Antel
- '81 Todd Garth
- Celia Applegate
- Tonnie Brown
- Karen Rasmussen
- Andrea Herz
- '82 Judy Calhoun
- Melanie Brown
- Margot Boigon
- Denise Lee
- Anna Marie Lopez
- Willa Seldon

SECURITY AUGMENTED

In concern over the recent attack in the Science Building, students and College Security personnel have been discussing ways to increase security in the building.

A student petition which was circulated during last week's Plenary called for two specifically assigned security guards, one to be stationed at the front door and another to circulate inside the building. Students also requested that the front door be the only open entrance, that the locks be changed, and that outside keyholes be removed on all other doors.

Security was receptive to the students' requests. Plans for a security station (as in Canada) are under serious consideration. Concern was expressed over whether a student or a professional guard would be so stationed. One student remarked that if a student held the position, she would be "a prime target for an attack." If a tight front door station were maintained, the circulating guard would be unnecessary, though periodic checks through the building would be continued.

In the meantime, Security agreed that all doors to the building be locked. It is also planned to put chains on several of the back doors, though this could be seen as a fire hazard, since exits as well as entrances would be restricted.

The College News checked the building on Sunday afternoon and found all the doors locked, though no chains were visible from the inside.

Students wishing to enter the Science building at any time should call Security.

PLENARY FAILS

The plenary attempted by the Bryn Mawr Self Gov Association on Sunday, January 28 failed due to lack of quorum. The assembly and Association were surprised at the failure to reach quorum because the quorum requirements had been reduced from 66% to 51% of the Association, and also because of the concreteness of the issues on the agenda.

There were 3 quorum counts during the evening, one at 9 p.m., after a dorm-to-dorm plea for participation, one at 9:30 which left the meeting 88 short of quorum, and one at 10 p.m., after the arrival of a Blue Bus from Haverford. At the last count, the meeting was still a full 80 short of the necessary 282. After some discussion on the floor as to whether debate should ensue and a sense of the meeting be taken, the meeting was adjourned. It became apparent that few people were willing to stay.

Activities Head Anne Platt was "distressed by the student body's irresponsibility and lack of commitment."

"The apathy on the Bryn Mawr campus towards major decisions affecting them and their college appalls me," added Judy Calhoun, '82. "People complain about the system of government here, but are not willing to give up a few hours of their time to change it, or to make their voice heard."

$700 was spent by SGA in printing materials for Plenary. This is the second plenary to have failed in the past 2 years. Both were sponsored by the present administration.
A DEGREE OF SUCCESS
a graduate’s view

When you graduate from Bryn Mawr you will be paler, poorer, and more prone to indigestion than you were when you arrived for Freshman Week, so many years before. You will be superbly trained in one field. Academics, Bryn Mawr trains scholars and trains them very well. An astonishing percentage of Bryn Mawr students go on to advanced degrees, whatever their field. Unfortunately, while four years of Bryn Mawr may not have quenched your thirst for knowledge, it probably did terrible things to your finances. The urge to have money to spend, either on graduate school or on season tickets to the ballet, is very strong. The urge to have an answer to the question, "And what do you do?", when asked at parties, is equally strong. (Actually, the urge is even stronger when it is a family reunion, but then the question is more likely to be, "And what are you going to do?", which forces you to take a wider selection of answers before you stray across the border into outright lies.) The urge will lead you almost inevitably to decide to get a job.

Once the decision is made, the job you are looking for takes on a fever, elusive quality. What field can you qualify to enter that will provide prestige, meaningful work, and a respectable wage? Unless you have either specialized training or pertinent experience, finding the ideal job will take some searching.

On its own, a Bryn Mawr degree in the competitive job market is worth exactly what any other degree is worth. You will not have a foot in the door. It enables you to say that you are a college graduate. Your interviewer may have attended Bryn Mawr or have known someone who did. If not, do not expect them to be impressed. You have several qualities that are of greater importance. With their own eyes, interviewers can see that you are alert, articulate and determined to be the right person for the job, they will be inclined to hire you, but they are paid to eliminate applicants by finding out who is unsuitable, unqualified, and unlikely to fit in with the other workers. One easy way to get eliminated is to assume that Bryn Mawr’s qualities are universally known and to look down on the interviewer for being ignorant of them. Another method that works very nicely is to chat easily with the interviewer about the job for some time, then, when they ask you in a comfortable, confiding way what a talented, multi-faceted person like you would do if you had a job, say, "I want to make sure that whoever needs me will know that I’m highly skilled and interested in 81Ithropology. history of religion. or tennis.. Those who have not seen it will find an interesting and heavily documented account of the eight thousand years, beginning around 8000 B.C., when the central deity in many Old World cultures was a Goddess. There is some evidence, in fact, that the Goddess was a central figure of worship as far back as the Upper Paleolithic cultures of about 25,000 B.C. Variously known as Innin, Inanna, Ishtar, Anat, Astarte, Isara, Astart, Attoret, Attor and Hathor, the cultures worshipping the Goddesses of many names were wiped out over a long period of time by invaders from the north, where the gods were male. When God Was a Woman documents evidence of her existence, explores theories for her disappearance, and wonders what was life like in the cultures where God was a woman?

A serious obstacle to the development of study of the Goddess has been the preconceived notions of religious scholars. The ancient women who followed the sexual customs of the Goddess feared being seen as goddess, or holy women; anthropologists have repeatedly referred to them as "ritual prostitutes." These biases stem largely from Hebrew and Christian teachings, in which Eve is responsible for the downfall and misery of all people. An Episcopalian priest in San Francisco summed the argument in 1971: "The sensuality of Christ is no accident nor is his masculinity incidental. This is the divine choice." And Sarah Crimke replied, "Even admitting that Eve was the greater sinner, it seems to me that man might be satisfied with the dominion he has claimed and exercised for nearly seven thousand years. What we need is that our brethren is that they will take their feet from off our necks."

The truth about this book is that historical and religious suppositions are almost necessarily entwined in feminism. Philosophy and theory are given little space, and fact --often culled from other anthropological texts, giving the reader little idea of the degree of bias, if any, that might be present.

But it is a starting point. Stone gives leads to ideas that should provoke further interest and study—for example, the Goddess’ male companion (a son or brother) who became her lover. He was known as Dianur....
the Superman myth. As someone who has read many Action comic books, I think I know pretty well what would happen. The director could have used the expectations and knowledge of the audience to create some tension and excitement. It seems rather to have stuck by the maxim, "you never lose any money underestimating the intelligence of your audience."

Another problem is the use of wide screen, wide screen is undoubtedly great for a spectacular film, which this film wants to be. However, the director does not know how to use the wide screen, and too often the actors and actresses are positively swallowed up by the backgrounds. There are too many empty spaces in this film, with wide screen, and with a script which relies so heavily on basic plot, we get very little insight into the character of Superman or indeed of anyone else.

There is, of course, his relationship with Lois Lane. This is the part of the movie that really makes me sick. Superman, has left his hometown for the Big City. Disguised in his civilian identity as mild-mannered Clark Kent, he promptly gets a job as an investigative reporter with the Daily Planet. And he meets Lois Lane, a fellow reporter who, played by Margot Kidder, is a rather good-looking. And to whom Clark (a.k.a. Superman) rather takes a fancy. But of course Lois, being the woman she is, would never fall for a milk-sop like Clark. Superman (a.k.a. Clark) soon appears on the scene in Metropolis, doing his savior routine somewhere or other. Lois, Dedicated Girl-Reporter, makes up her mind to get an exclusive interview with this strange (but very good looking) young man. And she falls madly in love with him.

Now, this is very unconvinving. It is not unconvinving that she be attracted to Superman. It is even more unconvinving that she be attracted to him (Christopher Reeve is what I believe termed "quite a hunk"). However, she, who is first portrayed as a tough, hard bitten city reporter, independent, self-sufficient and damn smart, totally relents whenever she sees him. And when he takes her flying in outer space -- oh boy. This whole relationship (this whole movie) is totally a man's fantasy of a woman's fantasy of a man. Of course don't all women want a virile man to command them, to dominate them with their superior rationality and brute strength? And aren't all tough, independent women just really waiting for the right man to come along? (If your answer is "yes", you'll love this movie).

There is more to the movie -- a villain is thrown in, with a totally inane plan for taking over the earth (but one a geology major should appreciate). There is an obligatory scene in which Superman is exposed to Kryptonite, and he is, (of course) saved by the villain's girlfriend (who can't resist his super appeal).
FRESHMAN SHOW NO BOMB

Bryn Mawr has the bomb. The Freshman Class Show, however, was definitely not one. "The Owl That Roared," a musical parody based on "The Mouse That Roared" and on an idea of one Miranda K. McFollicle, suggested an ingenious solution to Bryn Mawr's present financial situation. An organization, they said, can make few more profitable actions than declaring war on the United States and then being roundly defeated. Therefore, when the U.S. passes a law making coeducation mandatory, the College secedes and promptly declares war, anticipating the inevitable flow of aid given to the vanquished. Besides for normal operating expenses, the College needs money to post bail for Dean Dunn, who had chained himself to City Hall for EEO, and to forestall the threat of "no more cream cheese for our bagels"—a dismal prospect indeed!

In the Freshman's version, however, a problem develops when the expected defeat never materializes. Into Philadelphia ride the troops of the Grand Duchy of Bryn Mawr, equipped with valor, awe, and chastity belts (Philadelphia materializes. Into Philadelphia ride the Monaghan as the befuddled and bespectacled "mad scientist," Margaret Breen as the Dowager Duchess. Her characterization tended to emphasize the feminine aspect of the role. Ingrid Bodtker as "Jane," a member of the group, and Jenny Brown as the Comptroller were also capable actresses. Other entertainers, the group, and Jenny Brown as the Comptroller were also capable actresses. Other entertaining personalities were provided by Leila Monaghan as the befuddled and bespectacled "mad scientist," Margaret Breen as a libidinous, Villanova-crzy student, and Anne Fabiny as a transfer from MIT. Saturday night's scene changes. The world of mourning. After all this, the Christian male version of creation and fall does indeed appear as "a point of view".

WHEN GOD (cont. from page 7)

Tammuz, Atis, Adonis, Osiris, or Baal, and died in his youth, causing an annual period of mourning. After all this, the Christian male version of creation and fall does indeed appear as "a point of view". The performance opened with four Scarlatti sonatas, demonstrating her well-articulated style. She followed this with Beethoven's Sonata No. 2. The lyrical second movement made a nice contrast to the technical precision of the opening and closing movements.

The flair with which she played this piece eclipsed the rest of her performance. The flowing theme and majestic final chords were treated with obvious relish. Overall Ms. Nelson kept her performance conservative, displaying her abilities admirably.

WHEN GOD (cont. from page 7)

Tammuz, Atis, Adonis, Osiris, or Baal, and died in his youth, causing an annual period of mourning. After all this, the Christian male version of creation and fall does indeed appear as "a point of view". The flair with which she played this piece eclipsed the rest of her performance. The flowing theme and majestic final chords were treated with obvious relish. Overall Ms. Nelson kept her performance conservative, displaying her abilities admirably.

Pianist Performs

YOU WILL (cont. from page 5)

There is a spectacular finish with many good special effects—as a matter of fact, the last ten minutes of the film are the best. The wide screen is used effectively, and we get a bit more feeling of Superman the man. The ending, however, is very abrupt—because of course there will be a sequel. I can wait.

Pianist Performs

A small but friendly audience was treated to a most engaging performance by Bryn Mawr Junior Claudia Nelson in Goodhart Music hour last Saturday. Ms. Nelson has studied the piano since the age of five.

The performance opened with four Scarlatti sonatas, demonstrating her well-articulated style. She followed this with Beethoven's Sonata No. 2. The lyrical second movement made a nice contrast to the technical precision of the opening and closing movements.

Pianist Performs

A small but friendly audience was treated to a most engaging performance by Bryn Mawr Junior Claudia Nelson in Goodhart Music hour last Saturday. Ms. Nelson has studied the piano since the age of five.

The performance opened with four Scarlatti sonatas, demonstrating her well-articulated style. She followed this with Beethoven's Sonata No. 2. The lyrical second movement made a nice contrast to the technical precision of the opening and closing movements. The flair with which she played this piece eclipsed the rest of her performance. The flowing theme and majestic final chords were treated with obvious relish. Overall Ms. Nelson kept her performance conservative, displaying her abilities admirably.

WHEN GOD (cont. from page 7)

Tammuz, Atis, Adonis, Osiris, or Baal, and died in his youth, causing an annual period of mourning. After all this, the Christian male version of creation and fall does indeed appear as "a point of view". The flair with which she played this piece eclipsed the rest of her performance. The flowing theme and majestic final chords were treated with obvious relish. Overall Ms. Nelson kept her performance conservative, displaying her abilities admirably.

WHEN GOD (cont. from page 7)

Tammuz, Atis, Adonis, Osiris, or Baal, and died in his youth, causing an annual period of mourning. After all this, the Christian male version of creation and fall does indeed appear as "a point of view". The flair with which she played this piece eclipsed the rest of her performance. The flowing theme and majestic final chords were treated with obvious relish. Overall Ms. Nelson kept her performance conservative, displaying her abilities admirably.

WHEN GOD (cont. from page 7)

Tammuz, Atis, Adonis, Osiris, or Baal, and died in his youth, causing an annual period of mourning. After all this, the Christian male version of creation and fall does indeed appear as "a point of view". The flair with which she played this piece eclipsed the rest of her performance. The flowing theme and majestic final chords were treated with obvious relish. Overall Ms. Nelson kept her performance conservative, displaying her abilities admirably.
I was very disturbed to see the list of dorm options for next year. Only one option permits both Pembroke to remain single-sex, and none maintain the Pembroke and Rockefeller as single-sex. There are many people in the community who would favor an option which left these three dorms as they are, 'we should at least be allowed the opportunity to consider this.

If the Pembroke and Rockefeller remained single-sex, Herion would then have to go coed. The objection has been made that this would be unfair to those who choose to live coed, as some of the rooms there are less desirable. This is contestable; even if it is a sound view, the community is entitled to reject an option which makes it coed. The option was presented in last year's choice between Denbigh and Herion, which states that no vote can be fair if the dorm meeting on the residence issue is entitled to reject an option which makes whichever one was single-sex of the other coed. The two dorms are Siamese twins, linked by the arch, the bells system, and their traditions—if one side becomes single-sex, the other will be hard pressed to maintain itself. Pembroke also has the single-sex atmosphere of the Pembroke and Rockefeller single-sex.

Those of us who favor such an option feel that these dorms, which unlike Herion, have always been single-sex, should remain so. It is especially important that the Pembroke have the same status, as the traffic over the arch between the two would rob whichever one was single-sex of its single-sex feeling. All three dorms have strong traditions and a real feeling of community; and we feel that we should at least be permitted the opportunity to preserve them.

Janice Sebring '81
Rockefeller

Don't Split Pem

The furor over the new dorm options points out all too clearly fundamental problems now facing the Bryn Mawr Community. These dorm options seem consciously designed to root out the traditionally single-sex dorms and to foreclose our living options. It is idiotic to imagine that one of the Pembrokes can be single-sex and the other co-ed. The two dorms are Siamese twins, linked by the arch, the bells system, and their traditions—if one side becomes co-ed then the single sex atmosphere in the other will be hard pressed to maintain itself. Pembroke was a co-ed institution and it may make sense to make Pembroke all male and the other all female; but Bryn Mawr is not a co-ed college. We are appalled that there are those in this community who would intentionally seek to break the spirit of our most traditional dorms. The suggestion that Rock be made co-ed recalls the spiteful machinations of the Denbigh Witchhunt and threatens our
Plenary comes and nothing else changes. The library stays open, students still have lots of work for Monday. I hope that I am not mistaken in believing that it is the community that is the basis of life here, and not just something to fit into our schedules when there is time. Why couldn't the library be closed for a few hours? Why couldn't professors juggle their assignments a bit? There could be inconveniences, but I hope that the goal would justify them.

Please think on this idea. I am unsure about what can be done with it, but I think that the student body would welcome any changes of this sort, and that quorum could then be easily attained in future Plenaries.

Harold Underdown, '81

EDITORIAL:

DORM DRAW

From the negative response of a large number of Bryn Mawr students, it appears that the Residence Council has failed in its effort to provide the Bryn Mawr community with a truly representative array of living options for the coming dorm draw. At first glance, the eight options appear comprehensive, but upon closer scrutiny most of them have been found inadequate and many of them totally unacceptable.

All options are in line with the Board of Trustees' provision that there always be a single-sex dorm with a dining hall, but many of the options completely overturn traditional dorm status, an important point to alarge number of students. Problems with splitting dorm cohesion are perhaps the most noteworthy. There is considerable opposition to splitting the Pembroke by both residents and non-residents. No option includes a single-sex dorm at the extremes of the campus could result in security problems. Petitions and letter calling for new sets of options are being circulated.

All issues and options will be discussed at dorm meetings this week. When the final voting occurs, as Residence Council Head Kim Devlin explained, unless one option is overwhelmingly favored by the student body, the final decision will be made by the Council. At present the Council does not officially endorse any of its options, but it is possible that a situation similar to the one which led to the housing controversy last year could be created.

It is important that all possible options be presented to and considered by the entire community. It is important that the final decision adequately reflect the views of the community.

EDITORIAL: CR/NC

A proposal to keep covered the credit/no credit grades of students eligible for high honors will be presented to the Bryn Mawr faculty today. The proposal was prompted by a petition, signed by 426 students, to protest the new policy of retroactive uncovering of all grades for graduating seniors whose grade point averages might qualify for magna and summa cum laude. The editors urge the Bryn Mawr faculty to accept this proposal.

Retroactive uncovering of credit/no credit grades negates the intention behind the system: to provide the opportunity for students to take courses in which they have more interest than experience. With the assurance of this low-pressure option, many students have been able to take such courses without worrying about the possible effect of mediocre grades on their GPAs. This encourages a broadening of academic experience which is one of the fundamental benefits of a liberal-arts education. Retroactively uncovering these grades may discourage students from pursuing new interests. It is particularly ironic that those affected would be the most excellent and highly motivated students, who would be forced, in consideration of the highly competitive nature of graduate-school admissions and grants, into narrowing their choice of courses to those areas in which they feel sure of success. The limitations
Academic excellence, a small size, and the fact that Bryn Mawr is a women's college were the main reasons behind this year's transfers' decision to come to Bryn Mawr. There were 27 transfers this year, including two mid-year students, leaving such diverse places as Amherst, Brigham Young, and the University of California, To get an idea of how Bryn Mawr compares to other "W. T. schools, the College News talked to six new students.

Ann Ruben '81 was in the second class of women to enter newly coed Amherst College, "Coeducation is a disaster at Amherst," she stated, adding that the school is still dominated by all-male fraternities. The academics, according to Ruben, are good if establishment-bound, the social situation is "very bad." Owing to the comparatively small sizes of Smith and Mount Holyoke, the ratio of women to men is 6 to 1. "Amherst men act any way they please and get away with it," said Ruben, who grew tired of the male-dominated atmosphere. "I like living coed, but I would never even live at Haverford.

Jennifer Phillips, all of the class of '81, transferred from the University of Delaware, Amherst, a small school like Bryn Mawr, showed less acceptance of individuality, Ruben felt, "and there isn't even an Italian department." Women did not have equal sports opportunities, there were no tenured women on the faculty, and no single course on women. Though Bryn Mawr is certainly an improvement in this respect, Ruben feels it "has a responsibility to offer more women's studies. It's silly to have a major in Cities and not in Women's Studies."

Debra Moss, Leslie Darrell, and B. J. Lewis, all of the class of '81, transferred from the University of Delaware, where they were all members of the Freshmen Honors Program. "The idea of going to a women's college appealed to me," said Debra Moss. "If it hadn't been Bryn Mawr it might have been Smith." She also welcomed the academic change - "A classical sort of education" - though she feels the climate is more academic than intellectual, an important distinction, "The people here are different, more independent and unbelievably more academically oriented." This emphasis can have its negative effects, "sometimes," Moss said, "the silence around here is uncanny."

B. J. Lewis looked at many schools before coming to Bryn Mawr from U. of Delaware. Amherst was too tense, "I wouldn't have stayed same," and Franklin and Vassar too relaxed. "I wouldn't have come if it hadn't been a women's college." She is "disappointed that the amount of feminist activists is so small; I expected more radical feminists." The idea of Bryn Mawr-Haverford relationship was appealing, but she was also disappointed that it was not "more equal and relaxed."

The science department at Bryn Mawr, Lewis feels, needs to be both larger and stronger. "I was shocked to find there are only five physics majors a year."

There is also, she feels, a lack of social life, "So many people are functionally hermits."

Ann Kirsher transferred from the University of California at Pomona to Brigham Young, spent her junior year in Germany to get away from Brigham Young, and met Bryn Mawr's there who convinced her to give Bryn Mawr a try. At Pomona "there was a lack of cooperative academic spirit. At Brigham Young there was no academic spirit at all." That Bryn Mawr was a women's college also appealed to Kirsher, "I was anxious to be in a place where women believed in their own intelligence," she said. "At Bryn Mawr I was secure I wouldn't be battling a stigma against women."

She finds Bryn Mawr comfortably lacking in malicious competition and the professors, "wonderful, well-versed, and willing to help. I had a wonderful semester!"

At the University of Pittsburgh, Jennifer Phillips '81 noted, "your student number was your social security number."

She had classes with 600 students enrolled, and finds Bryn Mawr a much more convenient size. Its smallness, however, does have its disadvantages, The library is "not impressive" and the curriculum is bound by tradition, "But with a small college you can't expect to have all the benefits of a large one. The grad school is a big bonus."

The biology program she found particularly narrow.

Linda Faisi '81 spent a year at .C. Riverside before coming to Bryn Mawr. At Riverside she found students were "in college to kill time. Here they're really serious about learning." She also found the biology program disappointing "They don't push as hard in science here."

The divisions, though she finds them inflexible, are a change, "Here you can't be a science major all the time," Faisi noted. She echoed the general reaction of this year's transfers in concluding opinion - "I like it here."

(CR/N.C., Cont. from page 8)

thus imposed would be detrimental to both students and faculty.

If the uncovering of credit/no credit grades is approved, it should affect only those grades received after its implementation - that is, only grades received after first semester of this year. It is only fair that grades be considered by the same standards under which they were earned.

-SNICKER-

They say that in Russia a strip-tease is when a woman clad in overall comes on stage and slowly dismantles a tractor.

9
Foreign Students

Here are some reflections on the situation an Indian girl finds herself in when she decides to come and study in the U.S., especially for her undergraduate work. This is by no means an exhaustive account, for the reactions within the society she comes from and her own reactions are too varied and numerous to be covered in one article. These are just observations based on personal experience and that of friends.

At the very outset one may state that the decision to come is largely the student's own. Not that there is always opposition to her coming, especially from her family. Indeed, when an Indian girl comes to study in the U.S. she and her family have usually been well-exposed to Western culture. However, it is much more common for students to come abroad for graduate work. Few ventures forth at the tender age of 17 or so. Studying abroad because one's parents are in the diplomatic service is a different thing.

The reaction of Indian society to this decision is most amusing. Here we are speaking of the educated, urban population. Even within this sector of society there exists practically every shade of outlook from radical liberalism to the most bigoted conservatism. And not always where you'd expect to find them!

It is interesting to note that while for men higher education in a good institution abroad is almost always an additional asset, it is often not so for women. Indian men have traditionally gone to England for higher studies during the 200 years of British rule in India. Coming to the U.S. a more recent phenomenon, especially for women. Of course, several people were delighted that I was coming to Bryn Mawr.

These people, academics or those similarly inclined, were in touch with education in the West, and knew Bryn Mawr to be of the highest standards. A surprisingly large number of people disapproved of the whole idea. The arguments were varied: I was a girl, I was too young, too sheltered, the distance was so great, America too permissive, the winter was too cold, what was so attractive about adventure, I would lose my traditional values, my culture, perhaps never come back.

People arranged themselves in two camps and fought over the last issue. One side said I was lost forever to the ranks of the drained brains. Why, I might even marry an American! The other declared, Never! I would return and serve my country. Several friends faced a very similar situation. A Judicious "no comment" was the best policy.

Society's acceptance as a student after her return is often posed as a question. The question does not arise for those mentioned before, who could appreciate my education here. Some are awestruck merely by the fact of my having experienced the best. Of those who raised objections, some may be impressed if, contrary to their expectations, I do not get blown over by the Calamities foretold. But others still eye me with suspicion. After all, I have done an outlandish thing....

Whether I myself feel alienated from my society depends greatly on my attitude and the way I take to life here, which in turn depends a lot on my background. A number of bright minds especially in scientific or technological fields, stay on claiming that research facilities are better here and so forth. They may be working on a so specialized subject that their qualifications would be of no use at home, even to get a job. Some do marry and settle down. Yet others may simply prefer the lifestyle here.

"Adjustment" is a well worn word, but it is vital. Broadly speaking, one of three things could happen to you: you may not adjust at all, you may completely conform, or you may make a correct adjustment.

It is difficult to make an overstatement when saying, that whatever part of India you may come from, and whatever section of society things are different here - totally. Having an idea about life here and experiencing it are two different things. The culture shock hits you - to a greater or lesser degree. Besides, the system of education is quite different here.

Having an open mind is essential, in order to understand the values and outlooks of people here to determine where you stand. Hasty judgments are best avoided. The attitude of the student is shaped to a great extent by that of her family or peer group - either in conformity with it or in reaction against it. If you do not adjust to a certain extent, you lead a miserable existence, form a terrible opinion of America, and scuttle home as fast as you can. At the other extreme, you may totally conform to rules here, perhaps because you were very "westernised" at home, or sometimes even if not so. It is sometimes argued that women have more "freedom" in the West, especially in the U.S. In India today, women are out conquering practically every field. One might stay on here if one feels one's career or social life would be greatly restricted at home. I, however, would rather be non-conformist than escapist. Also staying on has often ended up in belonging neither here nor there, and nothing could be more unfortunate than that.

The ideal adjustment is to recognise values and attitudes of people here while retaining one's own - setting up a give and take and going back wherever one belongs. I feel it is vital that a student keeps in constant touch with her home and return from time to time. Prolonged absence from home, especially in these the most impressionable and formative years, could lead to alienation.

It is difficult to determine at this stage the particular effects, if any, of a U.S. education on a student's future career. Those in our generation have not had enough time to have a full experience. Those in the previous generation are too few in number for us to draw general conclusions. However it may be assumed that a girl who comes all this way of her own will, especially to a college like Bryn Mawr, is sufficiently interested in her work and the wider world not to turn her back on life.

—Samilla Bose
Apathy maws at the core of our world
Like an ever-insatiable worm
It shies from commitment, it's deaf
to command
And it spurs on the rigid and firm.
Lower quorum and ransack the dorm-rooms all night
To be met by polite sort of distant
blank stares
And wafer an agonized tooth-pulling flight
To record because nobody cares.

Apathy mists over vision and sound
It muffles vibrations that bounce
all around
Thus apathy passively serves to abort
In the form of the eighty Bryn Mawr- ers we're short.

Yet apathy subject to closer dissections.
Is nothing but pathos in different
directions.
Maybe our structures are now obsolete,
And don't center on goals which, for us, are complete.
Do we still have the Honor to maintain a code,
And the interest to keep SGA?
Or must we trun down an uncharted new road.
In the hope that there's some better way?
open-endedly, applebee.

--Renaissance Choir Concert
Saturday, Feb. 10, 3:00 p.m. Thomas
--The Bryn Mawr-Haverford Gay People's Alliance will proudly present its Third Annual Valentine's Day Dance, on Saturday, Feb. 10, in Pembroke Dining Hall, at 10:30 p.m. Punch and munchies will be served. Everyone in the bi-college community welcome!
--"International Night Buffet" at Wyndham people in the finding list-$5, guest $5.50. Reservations 527-3833
--Radnor Party Saturday, Feb. 10

Meetings

--Hunger Action Committee Organizational Meeting Wednesday, Feb. 7, 7 p.m.
--Anthropologies Film Series ("The Autumn Rivers Camp 1 and 11") two part of famous Netsilik Eskimo sequence showing hunting and household activities; in color. Wednesday, Feb 7, 1-2 p.m.; 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, 7-8 p.m.
--Gay Peoples' Alliance Meeting for business and open discussion Thursday Feb. 9, 8:30 p.m. Second floor College Inn
--Fifth Day Meeting Thursday, Feb. 9, 10 a.m. Gent 101
--Christian Fellowship Friday, Feb. 9, 6:30 p.m. Common Room

Lectures

--"Science and Social Control: Physics, Genetics, and Society between the Wars" by Daniel Kevles, Professor of History at California Institute of Technology Wednesday, Feb 7, 4:30 p.m. (Tea at 4:00) Stokes
--"Philosophy Colloquium: Is man unique? A study in Philosophical anthropology" by Jacqueline Cutilon of Bryn Mawr College. Thursday, Feb 7, 8:00 p.m. in the Dorothy Vernon Room.
--Career Planning Workshop -- "Voice Dynamics and Communication Skills." Friday, Feb 9, 3:30 p.m. Pembroke East.
--Classics Colloquium -- "Antigone Relativists" by Richard Lattimore, Professor Emeritus of Greek. Friday, Feb 9, 4:30 p.m. (tea at 4:15) Russian Center Lounge.
--"The Orphic Voice: Language, Reality, and Faith" by Jerry Gill of Eastern College. Presented by Pullerton Club. Saturday, Feb 10, 8:00 p.m. Common Room.

Movies

--"Movie, Movie" Bryn Mawr Theater.
--"Superman" Ardmore Theater. Reviewed in this issue.
--"Brigadoon" (1954) Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse, Van Johnson. Tuesday Feb. 6, 6:00 p.m. TV-12.
--"Edward the King" Part 4. Wednesday, Feb. 7, 8:00 p.m. TV-17.
--"Red River" with John Wayne and Montgomery Clift. Wednesday, Feb. 7, 10:15 p.m. Stokes.
--"The Bandwagon" with Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse. Thursday, Feb 8, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Physics lecture Room.
--"Rikki-Tikki-Tave" from Rudyard kipling's "Jungle Books" Friday, Feb 9, 8:30 p.m. TV-10.
--"Juggernaut" Shipboard-disaster. Excellent cinematography. Friday, Feb 9, 9:00 p.m. TV-17.
--"Citizen's Band" (1977) with Paul LeMat, Candy Clark, and the CB fad. Saturday, Feb. 10, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Stokes.

Happy Valentine's Day! Multiple images of a mathematician's heart, the cardioid curve, are outlined by this computer program, written in APL by Jay Anderson.

Computing Center Reorganizes

College to Purchase Own Computer

In a nine page report completed early this week, the Office of Computing Services announced its intent to acquire a new computer system for Bryn Mawr. The proposed system, the Hewlett-Packard (HP) 3000 Model III, was chosen by the director and staff of the Office of Computing Services (OCS) in consultation with the Faculty Committee on Computing.

For the past seven years the College has bought its computing services from a non-profit corporation called UniColl that serves a number of local colleges and universities. The terminals, located in the basement of Dalton, are connected to the central facility located at 94th and Market in Philadelphia. While the UniColl system offers a rich service of programs, its disadvantages include its distance from the college, and the cost of some of its services, as well as the total cost to the college for renting its services, which amounts to approximately $50,000 per year.

Jay Anderson, Director of the OCS and professor of chemistry, explains that information on the HP 3000 and other systems was gathered during last semester and last summer. Other colleges were consulted on their experience with the models under consideration, and cost estimates were compiled. He notes that the HP 3000 was chosen on the basis of five criteria: its performance, although slower than some others, will "best meet the college's needs"; as will the software offered with the HP 3000. Other colleges report that Hewlett-Packard's servicing of their systems is good and prompt. Another advantage is that its remote job entry (ability to "talk" to another computer system, eg. UniColl) is considered good.

Also central to the choice of the HP 3000 model is the price. The total cost to buy the computer, transport it here, install it, and make it run would be $300,000 (including hardware, software, some new terminals and training of OCS staff). The maintenance of the HP 3000 system is approximately $1,000 per month, $600 per month less than the closest competitor. The college has submitted a major proposal to the National Science Foundation which would provide $140,000 towards the new computer, or about one half of the necessary funds. Proposals to other foundations and corporations are now being planned by the Resources Office.

The decision to seek a computer system for Bryn Mawr grows out of the recent expansion and self study of the OCS. Beginning in Spring 1977, three rounds of consultants have met with the Faculty Committee on Computing and subcommittee of the Ad Hoc Committee on Financial Planning to assess the college's computing needs. The OCS staff now includes three full time and three part time professionals and a number of students. The major responsibilities of the OCS fall into two areas, administrative and academic.

Terri Koster, the new associate director, has been engaged in assessing the computing needs of the college administrative offices, including the Controller's, Recorder's, Resources and Housing. Presently the college handles student payroll, bookkeeping, general, and some personal business for the Controller's Office, but leases out faculty and staff payroll and student bills to a local service bureau. If the college installs its own computer, these could be done at Bryn Mawr.

The Recorder's Office, Resources and Housing, and the Financial Planning Office, which could make the greatest use of the computing facilities. Because the college recently received a large NEH matching grant, the Resource Office has first priority for overhaul, since the college must be able to efficiently account for these funds. More use by the Recorder's and Housing offices, possible computerization of the admissions process, and use of the college's computer for long-range budget planning are also planned.

Mr. Anderson expressed his concern that the administrative offices of the college learn to make better use of the computer facilities to manage their data, which is highly cost effective. He explained that each of the offices must know what data belongs to each, and that administrative offices must become involved in designing the handling of their data by computer. While the OCS provides the technical knowledge, they should not just write a program or deliver the results. The administrators and staff of the college's administrative offices must be able to understand and make use of the programs that their offices use.

Academic use of the computer facilities by students and by faculty includes about 40% of programs in SPSS (used in the social sciences), 3% student programs in Fortran. Other packages and the language APL make up the rest of academic use. Non-credit courses in SPSS and APL are being taught again this semester.

Other plans of the OCS include continuation of non-credit courses and a computer course for credit, which will be submitted to the

(cont. p 13)
DEMONSTRATION HELD

Over twenty students marched on President McPherson's office at noon, Monday, Jan. 29, to demand that a free course in self-defense be added to the Gym department offerings. Led by Catherine DeBeau and Sarah Murray, the students asked President McPherson and Dean Dunn that Bryn Mawr's self-defense which would dwell not so much on self-defense as on how to avoid situations in which self-defense would be needed. DeBeau also suggested that selected students should go through the course offered by W.O.A.R. to train as Rape Counselors, "so that there would be someone who was trained to handle it, should a rape ever occur." President McPherson suggested that perhaps one of the infirmary staff could undergo training, and promised to talk to the Gym department about the course.

Miss Delano, head of the Gym department, insisted that the only Gym terms which were long enough to permit a Self-Defense course were the Winter II and Spring terms. She also cited the lack of a trained instructor on the gym staff, and said that the department pays the current instructor $450 to teach for two hours a week. This is the first year, however, that students taking the self-defense course will not be charged an additional fee.

The Spring self-defense course will be given from 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and it will be offered to students, faculty, and staff.

Bryn Mawr at Smith Conference

Chingling Tanco, Ellen Armbuster, Catherine DeBeau, Christina DelPiero, and Natalie Felichsenfeld represented Bryn Mawr at the Women's College Conference at Smith College. Bryn Mawr's representatives was the difference. At Holyoke there is a phenomenon of "counselors" which skirt by an acquaintance and then are afraid to report it. Holyoke has trained ten students as rape counselors. According to DuBeau, most of the colleges represented were small, thus strangers on campus are conspicuous. Even so, many women are hesitant to confront or report suspicious people. At a workshop on women's colleges which have gone co-educational, Senior Class President Natalie Felichsenfeld discovered that women at these colleges no longer wished to be identified as women's colleges. In particular, women at Radcliffe preferred to be thought of as Harvard students. Merion President Christina DelPiero also attended the workshop, and reported that most of Vassar's leadership roles have been taken over by men. Vassar's current SGA president is male.

DelPiero also attended the SRA-Campus workshop in which Smith alumna spoke in favor of recruiting alumnae speakers to address feminist issues. Most schools felt a lack of discussion on campus about concerns which affect all women.

Women's Studies was one of the topics at the Curriculum workshop attended by Ellen Armbuster, Curriculum Committee Head. She reported that there was a strong women's studies department at Smiths. Holyoke preferred not to "ghettoize" women's studies in a separate department, but instead to include women's issues in as many courses and departments as possible. In conjunction with this, the importance of women professors as role models was discussed. There are only 8 to 10 tenured women professors out of Harvard's faculty of 400. Armbuster also found that Bryn Mawr had the most stringent liberal arts divisional requirements of any of the conference colleges. A problem mentioned by several of Bryn Mawr's representatives was that a woman's studies was the difference in wealth among the schools. Other colleges had more money for women's studies, student centers and women's centers. Smith's Student Government even owns several cars.

Tanco "sort of made a commitment" to hold next year's Women's College Conference at Bryn Mawr. Both Tanco and DeBeau have offered to help organize it. DuBeau characterized Smith's conference as "a tough act to follow. It was really well organized and really well done."

COMPUTING (cont.)

Curriculum Committee this spring: freshmen are required to attend workshops on the facilities and offerings of the office; a lecture series is offered this semester, and the office puts out a newsletter. A proposal to the NSE for a major three year training program for faculty is considered especially important by Mr. Anderson who stressed the importance of regular updating. He feels that students will learn computer skills only when the faculty understands their importance and can themselves make use of computing in their teaching and research.
YALE CHORUS TRIUMPHANT

Maintaining an audience's interest while singing in a foreign language is one of a performance's major challenges. The Yale Russian Chorus triumphed magnificently. Sponsored by the Philadelphia Yule Club and by the Bryn Mawr-Haverford Russian Club, this group of 23 men roused the audience into a range of emotions, a feat not easily accomplished in February.

The program began with religious hymns sung in Old Church Slavonic, a language not used since before the revolution. Folk songs from several centuries followed, the best of which was Paidu-li vydul yla, a tongue twister about a girl on a hill pondering whether or not she should run to meet her soldier. The chorus managed to keep the song clear and exciting even as it got faster and faster, so that its impact was felt even by those listeners who did not speak Russian.

Then the pace changed with a mournful song about an escaped serf who may never return to his homeland. His love of the fatherland was the common denominator of all the songs. The most amusing song expressed another great love of the Russians - Vodka, they sang in chorus. Clear solos were run extremely well. Officers interlaced with the remaining shouts of the men provided an interesting musical texture and made the audience want to try at least one day of a march over Russia.

Musical expertise ran throughout the concert which abounded with beautiful harmony and expressive dynamics. Though the director's name was not in the program nor mentioned by anyone there, he must have been more than capable, since he brought out the musical as well as the linguistic talents of the group.

Since its establishment in 1953, this group has toured extensively throughout the U.S., Europe, and the U.S.S.R. It hopes to return to the U.S.S.R. in May and June, and we should definitely hope that it returns here again in performance.

--Nancy Chick and Ingrid Bodtker

Classified

WANTED to borrow Wide angle lens or flash attachment for Nikon or Olympus camera. We will be very careful. Contact Martha Kaplan (Fem West) or Sara B. Woodward (College Inn).

HEPBURN FACTS

Katharine Hepburn's dress, in the recent- ly aired TV movie "The Corn is Green," was copied from a picture of her mother at Bryn Mawr. When she visited the campus several years ago Katharine Hepburn confirmed the tradition that she skinny-dipped in the Cloisters Pool after a hard night in Thomas Library.

GPA OFFICE HOURS

The Bryn Mawr - Haverford Gay People's Alliance is pleased to announce the following Open Office Hours for this semester.

Tuesday 7-9 p.m. Wednesday 7-9 p.m.

The GPA office is located in Jones Basement at Haverford. During these office hours, GPA's collection of books and periodicals on homosexuality and related subjects is open, and a member of GPA is available for discussion.

STUDENT-TO-STUDENT COUNSELING

The Student-to-Student Counseling service schedule this semester is as follows:

At Haverford At BMC

Rebecca Sheline Rebecca Sheline
Martha Kaplan Jon Esser
Mon. Mon. Reid LaClair Reid LaClair
Adrienne Lee Adrienne Lee
1-11pm 1-11pm
Tues. Tues. Ellen Kessler Ellen Kessler
7-11pm 7-11pm
Vette Smith Vette Smith
Wed. Wed. Arlene Brown Arlene Brown
Dave Hamilton Dave Hamilton
7-11pm 7-11pm
Thurs. Thurs. Anjan Chatterjee Preston Clark Anjan Chatterjee
Chris Hogness Demi South
7-11pm 7-11pm
Sat. Sat. Ivan Alisea Ivan Alisea
Carol Jean Devito Carol Jean Devito
6-10pm 6-10pm

Please note new place

COLLEGE NEWS

Want to write for the College News? We welcome all reporters and writers -- only interest is necessary.

We accept and will print all letters and articles if they are signed, literate and legible. We reserve the right to refuse to print items deemed offensive.

Questions and suggestions may be addressed to Martha Bayless, 527-0911, or may be deposited in the College News box in Taylor. The newspaper is produced every other Sunday night in the Merlon back smoker. Come by if you'd like to help us.

We are running this show on a shoestring. All donations -- money, not shoestrings -- gratefully accepted.

EDITORS:

Editors: Martha Bayless Skye Brainard
Ruth Clark
Shelley Keapner
Contributing Editors: Judy Calhoun
Betsy Honig
Sarah Murray
Mary Lou Soczek
SPORTS

The gymnastics team took fourth-place in the first annual PAIAW championships with a win over Swarthmore. They are also coming close to a season goal of 70 points with a 69.2 against Ursinus and UPenn last Friday. A 26-7 win over Swarthmore on January 26 provided both a warm-up and an incentive for the team's excellent performance at the Championships.

Outstanding performances at the Championships were provided by Puff Alstatt and Ann Bonacarti on vault with 5.75 and 6.25 respectively, as well as Judy Calhoun's fifth-place on balance beam with a 6.75. Bryn Mawr's only medal in the Championships.

The team's best event and they showed this with a 7.25, a 6.85 and a 6.25 by Ellen Bonnaarti, Judy Calhoun and Puff Alstatt respectively, achieving a tie for second, a third, and a tie for fifth. Judy Calhoun also finished third in the all-around with a score of 22.55.

Improvements have been made by all members of the team. On bars, Ann Korn has gone from a 1.6 to a 3.0 and Puff Alstatt from a 1.9 to a 2.55. Beam shows amazing improvements. Debbie Brown at a routine at the beginning of the semester, has gone from a 1.95 to a 3.1 and Ellen Bonacarti from a 2.65 to a 5.75.

The team will hope to repeat their win over Swarthmore in their last meet of the season on Feb. 16 against Swarthmore and Glassboro, at Swarthmore, 5:00 p.m. The bus leaves Bryn Mawr at 3:00 p.m. and Haverford at 3:35 p.m., but there is no return bus. The Athletic Association may sponsor a bus.

The Bryn Mawr swimming team has been doing excellently despite their recent losses to Widener, UPenn and Temple. According to Coach Linda Castner, "Everybody has been doing well," with many people swimming events outside of their own. Against Temple the swimmers were given a chance to swim extra events due to extra lanes in the pool, and many of the swimmers volunteered to swim extra events!

Becky Ross, up to form, qualified another event for the Eastern AIAW Championships - 50 yard fly! Becky will also be swimming the 50 free and 100 free in Eastern and those two events in Nationals! Other outstanding efforts have been done by Nora Creer in the 500 free when she performed her personal best against Widener to achieve a third place, and followed it with another third against UPenn. Dani Hutchins earned a second in 50 back and a third in 50 free, both against Widener.

Not to be outdone by the upperclasses, the freshmen have contributed in excellent performances. Lizzy Gray took third place against Widener in the 100 free. Brissen Elmer won three-second places in 50 and 100 freestyle against Widener and third places in those events against UPenn, as well as first place in the 100 IM against Widener. Claudia Stewart set a new pool record in 50 fly against Widener and took second in 100 back, as well as first places in those events against UPenn and a second in 100 fly at UPenn.

The loss to Widener was due to a usual decision in the last event - free relay. The loss to UPenn was close as well, 71-47. Temple did much better, but they have several scholarship swimmers, a big advantage.

The team will continue their competition with meets against Immaculata, Feb. 13 as well as the PAIAW Championships at LaSalle College on Feb. 15, 16, and 17th.

Three singles players and four doubles teams sent to the PAAW championships Saturday. This was the culmination of their first week of competition. They held a win against cross-town rival Harcum and lost to 'West Chester. The team beat Harcum varsity 4-1 and Jayvee 4-1, with victories by the three varsity singles, and one doubles team. All three Jayvee doubles and one Jayvee single team won. The win was tempered by a loss to 'West Chester, Thursday, a loss not unexpected because the 'West Chester team is so strong.

The PAIAW championships went very well with two singles players, Francesca Galassi and Carolyn Cantlay, reaching quarter finals, Francesca in the championship section and Carolyn in the consolation round. The doubles teams performed excellently. Many of these people were playing for the first time in competition, so their performances were particularly impressive.

Coach Elaine Johnson is very proud of the team and says, "the team has improved greatly since last year, especially the doubles." The team is very enthusiastic, and according to Coach Johnson, "the freshmen have lots of potential, but need experience."

Thanks

The Bryn Mawr athletes would like to thank President Mary Pat McPherson for her attendance at sporting events. Her presence has boosted the morale of both the athletes and the coaches. President McPherson, thank you.