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Trustees meet, dedicate new gym

by Kris Anderson

Bryn Mawr's Board of Trustees, chaired by Barbara Thacher, officiated as Bern Schwartz and Jennifer Shillingford, present head of the Physical Education Department, but that Bryn Mawr has received a new athletic facility for some time.

Mrs. Shillingford praised the other members of the Physical Education Department for their work on the gym project, which began some 14 months ago. Architect Daniel Tully also spoke, urging members of the college community to visit and enjoy the beauty of the structure.

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Central High, Social Committee, Peace Action–

In the September 22, 1983 edition of the Bryn Mawr College News, an attempt was made to express my views as a 1981 Girls' High graduate on the recent admission of several women to Central High in Philadelphia. Unfortunately, the column did not accurately reflect my opinion on the reasons offered in support of the court-ordered admission. In addition, several of my reasons were not made clear to the interviewer. It is clear to me that the reasons were expressed in a purely personal and speculative manner. I attempted to present my reasons in context, in my own words, respecting the interviewer's desire to express columns of this nature be revised, printed, and of the court-ordered admission.

In short (and which I attempted to convey to the interviewer), I am quite confident that the admission of several women to Central High in Philadelphia will make a positive impact on Central High graduates at-large. In specific, the reference in the News to the recent admission of several women to Central High in Philadelphia was a self-determined statement that a higher percentage of females might find intimidating in a mixed male-female environment. In short, the reference was to the higher percentage of females who are generally not a priority, and the enthusiasm for the top colleges in the country, and the enthusiasm for making Swarthmore one of the top colleges in the country, and the enthusiasm for being able to make friends a chance to form. If people came to the concert, they might be more likely to return for the play; then perhaps a party. . . .

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Budgets for tri-college theatre productions are presumably on the planning stage. The TCC must finally link with the Bryn Mawr-Haverford Budget Committee, which has been meeting this week, with the Activities Committee and with the Social Committees, to use the money it has been granted. One project in particular should be carefully constructed. Jon Myerow's proposal for the Tri-College Concert Series is an admirable one. One concert, preferably held at Swarthmore's campus since the last tri-college event was held at Bryn Mawr, would give members of this community an excellent opportunity to introduce themselves to Swarthmore without the demands of a long-term commitment such as a class. This concert could be followed within a week or two by a long-term project such as a theatre production, also held at Swarthmore to allow friendships a chance to form. If people came to the concert, they might be more likely to return for the play; then perhaps a party. . . .

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Has "creedal passion" vanished?

Finding it again over a summer

by Kathryn Roth

Sam and Lisa and I lived to get this summer in New York’s East Village. Don’t worry, we didn’t go to get off the planet while she still can, Sam wanted to. Well, we had a good summer. Besides working, we organized letter-writing campaigns, went to protests, and went to meetings. Lisa worked in the Peace...
Tri-college cooperation
Active Women's Center at Swarthmore

by Cami Townsend

A Bryn Mawr student looking at a Swarthmore dorm bulletin board has to stop and look again. She sees things posted that she would never find in her own dorm—a memo labeled in large letters, "In Case of Rape," and a chart listing prices of contraceptives and locations where they may be obtained. The Women's Center board in Parrish gives evidence of action/interaction on the part of the students—a notice for a feminist study group, articles from national newspapers, a voluntary sign-up sheet to staff the Women's Center, a sign advertising a racism awareness group, and advice from students to other students on how they may be able to influence school politics to get a feminist visiting professor.

The Alice Paul Women's Center occupies Sharpies 2. Meetings, for women only, are held on Sunday nights, business at 9 o'clock and discussion at 10. There are usually 15 to 20 people in the room throughout the evening. There is no coordinating committee, so each week a different facilitator volunteer. It is her job to prevent interruptions. The facilitator at the meeting I went to explained, "One woman's opinion isn't any more important than another woman's. No background is necessary to come to these meetings. Each woman must have the chance to express herself fully." The meeting opens with a check-in, round-robin style, meaning that the women sit in a circle and give their names and tell how they're feeling. It ends with a check-out.

At the business meetings, each woman with something to say tells what she will talk about and estimates the time it will take. After working out that the total will be under an hour, each woman speaks in turn. Students get an idea of what sort of equality-oriented activities are being sponsored on campus, some of which they may want to be involved with. Last year, there was a coffee house with women's music downstairs in the center. This year, the women have been asked to give up that space to video games, as the student center has been burned down, and they must decide on a course of action. The Women's Center puts out the newsletter "Women's Comment," a newsletter each semester, and it sponsors various lectures and concerts.

Activities are sometimes co-sponsored by the Women's Center and the Gay and Lesbian Union. Lesbian feminists are active in the latter group, but the GLU is in fact much more male-dominated than is our GPA. The two groups were able to work well together in last year's effort to have the Delta Epsilon fraternity disbanded. The fraternity had been responsible for unpleasant drunken behavior, gestures in the dining hall, the humiliation at a party of a gay white man and a black man who stepped in to help him, and other offenses.

The administration had not felt it was necessary to disband the "brothers," but the discovery of an offensive fraternity newsletter and the receipt of some well-articulated letters from Women's Center and GLU members helped convince the administration that it was necessary. Delta Epsilon now hopes to rectify for a charter, and they have begun by making peace overtures to the Women's Center, which they apparently recognize as a formidable opponent.

Discussion topics at the Women's Center meetings vary. After an introductory meeting this year, "anger" was discussed. There were women who left that meeting feeling alienated, feeling that they did not want to challenge things so much as expend their energy on anger. One who returned to the next meeting said at the end that she was very glad she had come back, that misunderstandings were being made clear to her, and that she liked the strength offered by a community of women. That week's meeting was on separation and fell on the same week as the Bryn Mawr Women's Alliance meeting on a related topic—the role of Lesbianism in the Women's Movement. The subject had been introduced by a woman who said, "Given that society is male-dominated, the equality we are fighting for will be on men's own terms. I've seen two schools of thought; we can work with that idea, or walk away from equality on another's terms. But that means separating from all men and from the women who are going to stay. It's frightening, but sometimes I think that if you really mean what you say, that's the way you have to go. Where's the light at the end of all that?"

There were a wide variety of reactions, all expressed without hostility. At first the discussion centered on nature/nurture. Are men inherently violent and uncooperative, leaving women with no choice but to live on their own, or could men be changed if women drew yet more from their supply of patience? Eventually the discussion shifted. That men can be introduced to new ways of life seems quite likely, but should women be required to waste time and energy convincing them when they could be loving and creating and thinking? Women might express all that is labeled "masculine" in themselves and all that is labeled "feminine" without being condemned for it when they are among other women.

The Swarthmore women who are brave enough to discuss this type of issue are received with some muted hostility. The sign with the word "separatism" on it quietly disappeared. But the college atmosphere is at least as supportive as any other. They, too, have a program for the New Scholarship on Women, with a faculty connection, Mary Poovey. Lectures on the role of women in each of the accepted disciplines are planned.

Upcoming events include a GLU party at Bond on October 8 ($2 at the door), and a Teresa Tull concert on October 15. Bryn Mawr women are always welcome at the Women's Center meetings on Sunday nights.

Magnificent Parrish Hall at Swarthmore houses administrative and student activities offices.

Clothier Memorial at Swarthmore is a tower to rival Bryn Mawr's.
Encouraging tri-college cooperation, introducing Swarthmore

Differing library systems

by Lucy Leslie

According to "A Brief Guide", the Swarthmore College library consists of four units: The McCabe Library, the Cornell Library of science and engineering, the observatory Library, and the Underhill Music Library. Quaker materials are housed at the Friends Historical Library, and the Peace Collection is located at McCabe.

The McCabe Library is the one located a hop and a stumble away from Parrish Hall. This is the center of the college library system. This is where the administrative offices, Catalogue and Circulation Departments, the public catalogue (for every library), and the reference and central bibliographical collections are located.

Predictably, the Science Libraries, which are comprised of the Cornell Library of Science and engineering and the astronomy library, deal with scientific matters. The Daniel Underhill Music library contains volumes and recordings of classical music.

Another view of Parrish Hall is dominated by columns and ancient trees.
The new gym was officially dedicated this past weekend. The pool and other facilities will probably be open to students in about two weeks.
Professor Johnson readjusting to the U.S.

by Adele Parker

Professor Leroy-Ronald Johnson, a new addition to the Bryn Mawr history department this year, after having spent the past two years teaching at the University of Lagos in Nigeria. His first impressions are that Bryn Mawr is pleasant yet challenging—the most intense situation he has found himself in since his years at school in Nigeria—and that the people are more accessible than he had anticipated.

Professor Johnson is still settling in; not only does he have to readjust to the U.S., but to a different part of the U.S. He is originally from Albert, Michigan. He attended the University there and then went on to Barcelona as a foreign student, and to Gren as a foreign and then regular student. He received his M.A. in history at the Sorbonne, a school which he considers to be one of the best in the world, and experienced a time of life that was one of the happiest.

Professor Johnson is teaching Slave Society in the New World this semester, along with two sections of African History on the history of African culture traits and enforcement of what some scholars have already suspected, that certain African cultural traits and value systems still exist today in many Americans of African origin.

The U.S. and Nigeria are two different worlds: one developing, the other developed. How do women's roles compare in these different cultural environments? This is a very complicated question, Johnson states, and of course depends on that aspect of life and what part of the country one is talking about. There are more women doctors, lawyers, and judges in Nigeria than here, and they are generally more economically independent; however "male domination reaches into every walk of life in Nigerian society." Until recently, Nigerian women couldn't travel without their husbands authorization, and divorce laws are still not favorable toward women. Of course, matrimonial obligations are very important there, restricting the freedom of both men and women.

Campaign to open in Philadelphia

The Philadelphia Opening is to be held at the Bourse, and the dinner will be catered by Alfredo's, Mawrtyrs Johnson will give an address outlining the campaign goals for those in attendance. Other speakers will be area chairpersons Renata Harrison, Phoebe Driscoll, Marge Adler, Dinner chairperson Sally Shoemaker Robinson. The award winning campaign Slide show will also be presented. Entertainment for the evening will be a string quartet comprised of undergraduates.

The Centennial Campaign seeks to raise $41 million, that is to make sure that the College enters its second century as a financially sound institution. The distribution of funds raised by the Campaign will go as follows: $111 million to increased faculty salaries, $5 million to financial aid programs, $750,000 for library support, $16,100,000 for improvements of physical facilities, and $8,150,000 for general support.

For the purposes of the Campaign, the students are divided into 28 campaign regions, of which Philadelphia is the largest. It is estimated that Philadelphia will be the region that "gives the best second season of the Campaign," which has already opened in six other areas. As Philadelphia is the first region to open, the Campaign staff anticipates that other countries in the Old World have come to terms with their own history. Johnson notes that lanterns are needed to form the center-piece for the tables at the Opening, and that the Campaign staff would appreciate it if students would help with the lanterns. Anyone willing to do so should contact Maria Brahe-Weiler, the Traditions Mistress.

Conditions for post-bacs much improved this year

by Beth Leibson

Bryn Mawr's post-baccalaureate program, now well-known to most Mawrtys, offers an excellent opportunity for students with a bachelor's degree who do not have the requisite courses to prepare for medical schools or schools of the allied health professions. The program has been in existence for over a decade and is run by approximately 50 post-bacs and seven returnees. The post-bac program is clearly a permanent part of Bryn Mawr, yet much remains to be done to integrate its participants into the college community.

This year, conditions are much improved for the post-bacs. This is due in large part to the excellent work of Lisa Margulis, BMC '81, who was an active post-bac last year and is now serving as Dean Prutt's assistant. This year's post-bacs received a full day of orientation including a campus tour and an introduction to the Honor Code and to Traditions. They also spent time talking with undergraduates about courses they have taken, the importance of keeping lines of communication open, and how to get an office, possibly in the science building. The top priority, however, according to Klein, is "to make relations between premeds and post-bacs as easy as possible," for historically there have been problems between the two groups. The post-bacs hope to get an office, possibly in the new Student Center, and access to the interaction between the post-bacs and the premeds. They are also considering arranging for speakers to come to Bryn Mawr to talk to this group of students. Despite warnings to the contrary, Real says that "for the most part, people are pretty friendly."
Winning the hard way

by Snoopy Archer

Unbeknownst to many in the Bryn Mawr community, the tennis team has been jum- ping its feet into the big world of doubles tennis. Although the doubles, known as double dutch, but exploring new vistas that include various forms of exercise which, when one removes the fancy names, just spell one word of doom: jogging. This new method of coaching has led some of the members of the team to use Coach Wofford as target practice. But the last week of tennis in their fall season, and it was proven that Allentown ought to be thinking of winning a match, 6-0. Julie Parke, in the third seed position, easily won in 6-3, 6-0. No. 1 varsity doubles Joy Ungaretti and Lisa Lemone won in a 6-0, 6-0 match in which Ungaretti’s serve could easily have killed low-flying bids. Parke and Naquia Reichoff finished off Montgomery in a 6-2, 6-2 win.

Two of the tennis team’s loss, but if they had had a jump-ropeing competi- tion, they could have held their own. One of the team members, Becky Popenoe, lost in 5-7, 3-6. But the team is learning the advantages of coach Wofford in warm-up and doubles (Ungaretti and Parke) and doubles team of Heidi Li and Reichoff won the on- ced again in 6-2, 6-2. This victory is another one of the freshwomen who play tennis for the love of the game, but she had to abandon her carefree ways in a match that was quite intense and a bit nerve-wracking. The team’s next game was against Rosemont, which they lost 2-3. But they have vi- site the Community College last Tuesday in a total shutout.

One of the freshwomen no. 1 seed Julie Marcus continues to live up to her potential as a tennis player. When the team comes from Rhode Island and brings not only a love of the game but also the ability to help their fellow teammates, thus helping to create a tennis team which enjoys the game for the fun of it. The team is also learning the advantages of having Rhode Island as the opponent. Coach Wofford believes that Marcus needs only to become more comfortable in col- lege play for she continues to play more consistently with each match.

As for the other superb players: senior Sarah Bellis improved every year and last against Montgomery she played the second seed, winning a 7-6, 6-0. Julie Parke, in the third seed position, easily won in 6-3, 6-0. No. 1 varsity doubles Joy Ungaretti and Lisa Lemone won in a 6-0, 6-0 match in which Ungaretti’s serve could easily have killed low-flying bids. Parke and Naquia Reichoff finished off Montgomery in a 6-2, 6-2 win.

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Two of the tennis team’s loss, but if they had had a jump-ropeing competi- tion, they could have held their own. One of the team members, Becky Popenoe, lost in 5-7, 3-6. But the team is learning the advantages of coach Wofford in warm-up and doubles (Ungaretti and Parke) and doubles team of Heidi Li and Reichoff won the on- ced again in 6-2, 6-2. This victory is another one of the freshwomen who play tennis for the love of the game, but she had to abandon her carefree ways in a match that was quite intense and a bit nerve-wracking. The team’s next game was against Rosemont, which they lost 2-3. But they have vi- site the Community College last Tuesday in a total shutout.

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