

# The Phoenix

Vol. 90 — No. 46

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE, SWARTHMORE, PA.

Tuesday, April 21, 1970

## SC Urges College Council; Committee Approves Co-ed Housing; Cross Reacts Positively

At its meeting Sunday night Student Council met with President Robert Cross and discussed its proposal for establishing a college council. Council also decided that in the future no retroactive payments will be made to groups or individuals coming to it for funding of activities.

The proposed plan for a college council, drawn up primarily by Rich Harley and Dan Abbott, was presented to Council and various aspects were discussed. President Cross was very receptive to the general design of the plan, stating that he felt a college council of some sort was "very badly needed."

The proposal calls for a body composed of 18 members. Six of these would be students — one SC member, one other student appointed by SC, and four members elected by the student body. Six would be faculty members elected by the faculty, and six would be members of the administration: the President, who would chair the council, two deans, the vice-president of finance, the counselor for black students and the provost.

### AREAS OF DECISION

The council would make decisions in several areas, such as housing, curriculum, and certain budgetary process while the President would retain his sole domain over areas such as tenure, appointments, and certain other budgetary concerns. One major function of the college council would be long range college planning which in part would involve defining and anticipating problems and then averting potential crises.

All decisions would be subject to the review of the President and the Board of Managers. A system of appeals would enable five members of the council, a majority of a committee, and perhaps a majority of the faculty to appeal a decision of the council.

### Earth Week Specialist Views Technology's Role In Building Better World

Earth Week lecturer Leon Loeb, speaking on technological solutions to the automobile exhaust pollution problem Sunday afternoon, differed significantly from more radical ecology activists in calling the major problem of our environment one of "not so much preservation of our resources as the proper management of their use."

Loeb spoke and presented slides of the Great Caltech-MIT Electric Car Race of 1968. Now a student at Harvard Business School, he was the MIT coordinator for the race.

Loeb began his talk by asking that the people concerned about keeping man alive turn some of their energy toward "maintaining continuity in existence" and creating a world that men would like to live in. He said that we should not reject technology in seeking to preserve natural resources but should concentrate on how best to manage those resources so as to ensure their most socially useful employment.

After complaining that not enough is known about the actual harmful effects of auto exhaust chemicals, about causal relationships among various factors, or about the real costs of natural resources and waste disposal, Loeb discussed the race. He emphasized how little research on alternate propulsion systems had been done before the race's publicity made industry wake up.

Intense questioning followed the presentation, especially on alternatives to private automobile transportation. "The nifty thing about automobiles is that they take people from point to point without shifting modes," said Loeb, maintaining that standardization of transport styles or enforced inconvenience would not be tolerated by most Americans.

Other aspects of the proposal discussed were chiefly of a minor or technical nature and included characteristics of the committee structure, calendar and agenda planning, and communication between the college council and the Board of Managers.

The President assured quick faculty action on the proposal. "I don't want to start next fall without a college council," he affirmed. "This college is sort of falling behind others in getting something like this going."

In its only voting action of the night, Council decided unanimously that no SC funds will be allocated retroactively.

The decision came in light of a recent request by Mark Bloomfield for SC funds to help pay for transportation expense which he incurred last week traveling to Colorado for an Air Force conference of political science students. The Air Force paid Bloomfield's room, board, and \$90 towards transportation. However, he spent an additional \$37 out of his own pocket for transportation, of which Council reimbursed \$20.

### Dubos Opens Earth Week With Attack on Pollution

Pulitzer-prize winning author Rene Dubos opened the Earth Week activities Saturday morning, attacking man's past neglect of pollution problems and proposing various partial solutions, in his talk in Clothier.

Declaring that it is "stupid and criminal" for one not to worry about pollution, he expressed a fear that people are becoming too passively tolerant of damage to the environment. He stated, however, that history shows that such passivity does not last long, and is generally followed by a search for new values or a revival of old ones. He cited as an example the rejection of bourgeois society by the Bohemians.

The recent appearance of widespread concern for ecology, predicted Dubos, will soon replace the present quantitative growth of society with qualitative growth. He declared that the world population will soon become stabilized.

Taking exception to the recent statement by the president of the National Academy of Sciences discounting "horror stories" that people are being killed by pollution, he countered with an explanation of the "delayed consequences" of pollution.

### ZERO GROWTH

Dubos differs somewhat from the supporters of "zero population growth" in that he believes that more is necessary to solve our problems. He noted that while the population is now increasing by one per cent, energy production is increasing by nine per cent. He declared that energy production cannot be allowed to increase indefinitely and that growth must soon stop, because energy production, whether nuclear or conventional, inevitably causes ecological disaster.

The sources of materials for manufacturing must soon be changed explained Dubos. The countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America will not allow themselves to continue much longer as sources of raw materials

Co-ed housing will be instituted next year in four dormitories, pending final approval by the Board of Managers. The tentative plan includes several versions of co-ed housing, to ensure the maximum possible choice.

The plan, approved by the Housing Committee at its April 15 meeting and subsequently endorsed by President Cross, provides for a capacity of 236 students in the proposed co-ed units. The Committee has acknowledged the possible necessity of making modifications which the Board might deem advisable.

The proposal adopted is the product of the subcommittee chaired by Dean of Men Robert Barr. It was largely influenced by the results of the housing survey, which showed a large majority of students in favor of some form of co-ed housing. In presenting the plan to the entire Committee, Mr. Barr stressed that the limiting factor for co-ed housing sites was bathrooms.

Originally the plan had covered

changes only in E and F sections of Wharton (involving 68 students), but the results of the survey led the subcommittee to expand its scope to include Mary Lyons 4, one floor of Willets, and two sections of Worth, as well.

A previous decision of the Committee to not require parental permission was reversed. Under the plan adopted, sophomores and juniors must secure such permission. Anyone planning to live in co-ed housing must apply through the Deans' Office, in a manner similar to that required for off-campus living. A locked-door system, with the carrying of keys by all residents, will go into effect.

There will be sophomore quotas in room-choosing in all sections involved except those in Worth; freshmen, however, are excluded from co-ed housing at least for next year. Seniors residents and proctors will be needed. The mechanics of room-choosing remain to be worked out.

A variety of specific room arrangements are included in the proposal. Wharton E and F sections will have co-ed housing on an alternate room basis; ML 4 will have a variety of arrangements. Willets' co-ed floor will be divided end by end, and the sections of Worth will be divided floor by floor.

(Continued on Page 2)

### Ecology Speaker Watt Attacks Short-sighted Decision Makers

The second day of Earth Week activities concluded as Kenneth Watt, zoology professor from the University of California at Davis, discussed some of the scientific aspects of ecology in a speech Sunday night in Clothier. Watt and five other environmental specialists have been touring the country to sensitize as many people as possible to the real and imminent problems the current American lifestyle presents.

Three years ago it became apparent to this group of men that the many obvious problems resulting from rising population mask many more subtle ones. Their subsequent studies led to "new and more horrifying surprises every week."

According to Watt, the three basic problems behind the current environmental crisis are the rapid increase in population density, the profligate use of resources by modern technological man, and, most importantly, the defective decision-making process inherent in modern American society.

Watt attacked the popular concept of "unlimited resources." He

predicted that by the year 2000 the earth's crude oil resources would be exhausted, as well as much of the earth's carrying capacity for other "stock" resources.

He denied the idea that the fuel shortage would be permanently and effectively alleviated by the use of atomic energy. The only two systems now seen to be of any consistent and lasting value, those of "breeder reactors" and "controlled fusion," are still very tentative. No scientist Watt has talked to is more than hopeful of an eventual discovery of an ultimate energy source that mundane purposes.

The defective decision-making processes in large institutions make them unable to perform their societal functions.

### NO RELATION

He explained that organizations have become so compartmentalized that none bear any relation to the overall function of the organization in the world. As a result, the institution cannot function effectively.

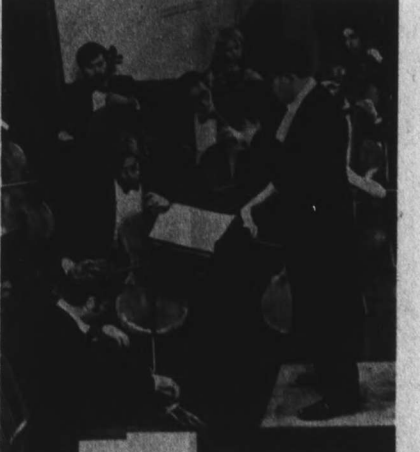
As results of short-range planning and large-scale decision making based on too little and too limited information, institutional efforts to curb dangerous trends are either nonexistent or totally ineffective.

Watt pleaded for positive activists. He deplored the present situation since more and more people within the "establishment" as well as without were "giving up on the system." He suggested that more might be accomplished if people sent their research findings to elected officials for assistance in structuring legislation. Only if the people volunteer their active support and service, Watt stated, could their representatives accomplish their goals. He concluded that everyone must work within the system in order to change the present situation in the five years left in which something can be done.

### MIT Performance Reveals Mixed Orchestral Abilities

On Sunday the MIT Symphony Orchestra gave a performance in Clothier as part of its four-day concert tour. Included in the program were the *Brandenburg Concerto No. 2* by J. S. Bach, *Sonority Variations for Orchestra* (1966) by David Epstein, and the *Concerto in B-minor* for violincello and Orchestra Opus 104 by Antonin Dvorak.

There were a few difficulties in their rendition of the Bach, primarily in the first movement, marked *allegro*. The main problems did not lie too much in the technical performances of the players themselves, but in the instrumental balance of the orchestra. This fault can probably be attributed to the infamous acoustics of Clothier Hall, which presents a serious challenge to any performer, especially one who is not accustomed



MIT Orchestra performs in Clothier.

to playing there.

The second movement (*Adagio ma non troppo*) came across somewhat better, probably because the movement is scored for one flute, one violin, one oboe, and continuo, rather than for full orchestra. For this reason Clothier's walls did not jumble the sounds of the instruments, and the movement sounded very good. The last movement (*allegro assai*) came through quite well, with a few hitches in the trumpet solo.

David Epstein, composer of the second number on the program, is the regular conductor of the MIT Orchestra. His piece, written in serial form, was very pleasant to listen to. Unlike many other modern atonal compositions, it was not at all pretentious or overbearing. Interlaced with alternate passages of delicate intensity and Wagnerian melodrama, it came through as a well-balanced and well-written piece of music.

### FINAL WORK

The final work of the concert, Dvorak's *Cello Concerto* was the crowning pps of the program. This piece is considered by many people myself included, to be one of the finest works of the cello literature. The performance of the it in Sunday's concert was a highly polished first rate rendition and appeared to be the result of a lot of work and many strenuous rehearsals. The soloist, Luis Leguia, who is a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, played all three movements with near perfection in his technique and an excellent rendition of the delicate subtleties of its interpretation.

**Student Council Appointments**

**ORIENTATION COMMITTEE**  
Linda Cox  
Bob Galli

**ECOLOGY IN THE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE**  
Tom Rawson  
Charles Thomforde  
Victor Woronov  
Shawn Emory

### Lorca Tragicomedy Directed by Cholst

*The Love of Don Perlimplín and Belisa in the Garden*, a one act tragicomedy written by Federico Garcia Lorca and directed by Ina Cholst will be presented this Thursday and Friday nights at 8:15 and on Saturday night at 9:30.

Subtitled "An Erotic Lace Paper Valentine in Four Scenes," this "small but perfect," play is the story of an arranged marriage between a dried up old man and sexy young girl with some healthy animal instincts. It is an attempt to mix satire with farce, slapstick, and drawing room comedy.

Director Cholst's stylized production is a "break from Swarthmore theater's obsession with realistic drama." She terms the play "light and poetic, but with guts." The set is open and free, in contrast with last week's production.

Appearing in the play will be Saralinda Bernstein, Steve Roens, Chris Grahl, and Alice Clark.

# Trackmen Split Week's Meets; Three College Records Broken

Miler Gil Kemp, two-miler Rich Schultz, and triple-jumper Gary Dell set new Swarthmore records last week as the Garnet thin-clads bowed Thursday to powerful Ursinus, 85-60, and came back Saturday to nail Muhlenberg, 81-64.

Against Ursinus, Kemp outdueled MAC mile champion Bruce Albert in shattering the College record for the mile in a time of 4:15.5, seven seconds faster than the existing record.

## EXTRA KICK

Schultz, also facing the powerful Albert in the two mile, took the race with another record breaking effort. His time of 9:30.5 broke the existing College mark of 9:33.4 set by Kemp in the winter season. Before this year the record in the two-mile had been 9:48.

In the mile Kemp was right on the heels of Albert from the beginning of the race. Kemp abandoned his usual strategy of holding back and depending on the strength of his kick to lead him to victory in an acknowl-



Kemp overtaking Ursinus's Albert. Albert's of the great strength of Albert's kick.

For the first three quarters of the race Albert set the pace followed closely by Kemp. With about 220 yards to go, both runners started their kicks.

With less than 110 yards to the finish line it appeared that Albert had held off Kemp's challenge. But Kemp suddenly got another spurt of energy and, on the final straightaway, pulled even with his opponent and edged him out at the finish line by less than one yard.

Schultz's performance in the two mile was equally outstanding. Although Albert had already run in the one and half-mile races earlier in the meet, he was still considered the favorite in the two-mile. In many of his past meets, Albert has swept these three events.

Wary of the strength of his opponent, Schultz immediately went for the lead in the opening lap and shortly opened it to over forty yards. For most of the race the only real battle was for second place with Jim Colvin battling Albert.

At the beginning of the last lap Schultz began his kick and began to watch out for Albert. This caution was unnecessary. Over the last quarter Schultz actually lengthened his lead.

The only excitement came on the last straightaway as Schultz, with a possible record in sight, tried to lap an Ursinus runner. Customarily a runner in that position will move to the outside to allow the faster runner to pass. The Ursinus runner, despite a good deal of advising from the Garnet fans, stayed on the inside lane and forced Schultz to slow up. Despite this handicap, Schultz did break the school record.

In the field events Dell left an amazing 45'10" in the triple jump on Saturday against the Mules, but fell back slightly on the jump and had to settle for a College record of 44'9 1/2".

Several other Garnet tracksters came up with outstanding performances on Thursday, including Dave Follett with a 47'1 1/2" heave in the shot and Randy Thomas' winning vault of 12'0", but the powerful Bears, a strong contender for top MAC honors this year, were not to be denied. Ursinus took eleven of seventeen first places.

In the win over Muhlenberg, Dell added a long jump win (21'9 1/2") to the record in the triple jump. Jim Coates and Eric Phillips, running in different heats, tied for the 440 intermediate hurdles in 58.4. Jake Graves, top point-getter for the Garnet to date, set a personal best of 15.5 in the 120 high hurdles.

## Comm. Passes Proposal For Co-ed Dorms in Fall

(Continued from Page 1)

At the Committee meeting Mr. Barr outlined the disadvantages and advantages involved in the change. The advantages included the wide variety of units available, and the fact that each section chosen contains a resident's apartment. Referring to the specific dorms involved, he noted that hopefully the attractiveness of Willets might be increased, and that the problem of freshmen in ML (where some have been dissatisfied this year) would be solved. On the negative side, he pointed out the long walk for women who would live in ML, but felt that some sort of escort system could be worked out.

Regarding residents living in the co-ed sections, Dean of Women Deborah Townsend said that she had talked to the Van Tils, currently head residents of F-section, and they had seemed interested in living in a co-ed dorm. The possibility of a co-ed Worth was also acceptable to the head resident there.

# Disastrous Third Period Leads to 14-2 LaX Loss

Swarthmore played Washington College for the last time in lacrosse last Saturday and lost, 14-2. Superior stickwork proved to be the difference as the Garnet hustled and put the ball in its own attack zone, but failed to score because it lacked the teamwork which Washington College displayed. Next year Washington will be dropped from the Garnet schedule.

The first half was exciting, close, and hard-fought, due to a tremendous effort from goalie Dave Rosenbaum who stopped twenty of Washington's twenty-four shots, many of which were taken from close in. Swarthmore took the lead 1-0, early in the first quarter as attackman Eric Dean slipped by his defenseman for a score. Washington, however, came back for three scores in the first quarter and one in the second for a 4-1 halftime lead.

## Baseball

The Garnet baseball team dropped both games of a double header to Drexel on Saturday by scores of 10-2 and 7-3. Both games were notable in the breakdown in the Garnet defense.

In the first game Drexel opened the game by scoring four unearned runs in the first inning, added two in the second and finally chased the Garnet pitcher, John Csordas, to the showers with a four run outburst.

The second game was also marked by Garnet defensive lapses as Drexel broke a 1-1 tie by scoring four unearned runs in the fifth.

Swarthmore has traditionally been a weak third period team and reaffirmed this beyond a doubt against Washington by giving up eight consecutive goals in the third period. Most of these goals came on disastrous fast breaks where the Washington squad executed quick passing and amazing shooting to put the game out of reach.

Freshman middle Pete McKinney blasted a shot into the upper left hand corner on a man-up play to finish the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, the Garnet defense recovered and held Washington to two goals, but the offense once again failed to jell.

Credit is due to the Swarthmore team for occasional inspired hustling.

## Letters to the Editor

### Racism at Swarthmore?

To the Editor:

"Racism at Swarthmore? Don't be absurd; there's no such thing. We get along fine." How many times in my short stay here have I heard whites parrot that statement?

No racism at "Old Mother Swarthmore": Tell that to the brother in C-section whose Liberation poster was ripped from his door last week. No racism at Swarthmore: Tell that to the C-section brother whose "Black is all right, day or night" sign was ripped off and replaced by "send 'em back to Africa."

This vandalism was not done by "townies," but by Swarthmore students, so there is no out: justice must be done. There is racism at Swarthmore, just like everywhere else.

Arthur Phillipotts '73

### Corpuscle

To the Editor:

Every spring the Borough of Swarthmore co-sponsors a blood drive with the Red Cross. This year the drive will take place on Thurs-

day, May 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Woman's Club on Park Avenue (by the Ingleneuk and right across from Borough Hall).

Parental permission slips are no longer required for persons between 18 and 21 years of age, so if you are 18 by May 7 and neither anemic nor have had any viral infections nor any major operations within the past year you are eligible to give blood.

A doctor will be there to examine each donor prior to donation. A donation will ensure the donor's immediate family blood, without cost, should the need arise.

If interested in giving blood, call KI 3-7963 to make an appointment. For further information contact one of us.

Eric Kraus '73  
Bob Vaughn '72  
Guy Yates '71  
Co-chairmen  
College Blood Drive

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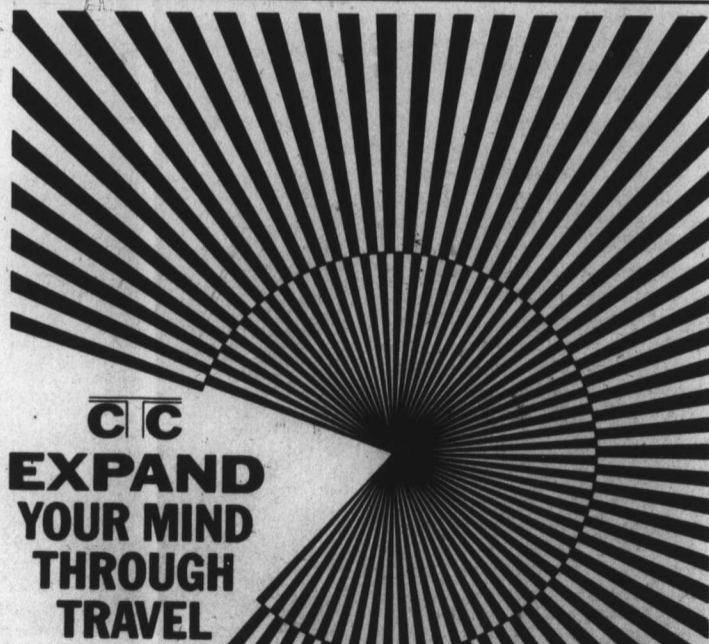
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