

THE NEWS

Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges

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SGA, Council curb alcohol

by Lew Young and Susan Davis

SGA has voted not to allow alcohol at public parties until Bryn Mawr can formulate a "comprehensive" policy on liquor. The move comes in response to the increase in monitoring activities by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (LCB).

Students Council has also agreed to prohibit serving liquor at parties in public places, but the measure covers functions only in areas such as the Dining Center and Founders Common Room, and not in dorms.

The SGA and Council measures cover liquor served by party organizers, but the governments are not attempting to prevent partygoers from bringing their own alcohol. SGA President Diane Lewis drew a distinction between alcohol when served publicly and when brought to parties by individuals, asserting that "if an individual minor wishes to come in with alcohol, that is his or her responsibility."

Who is responsible?

But Lewis said the administration is concerned that "the College could be held responsible" for infractions of the liquor law by students on the grounds that "the College granted SGA the authority" to regulate student liquor use. Student alcohol consumption is mentioned in the

Honor Code, although the Code does not specifically prohibit it. Lewis will meet with the College's counsel this week to discuss SGA's legal position concerning alcohol.

In response to the legal threat posed by the LCB, both the Asian students' party and the Erdman party last weekend were "dry."

Dorm's decision

The decisions to make the Erdman parties "dry," which came before the SGA measure was passed, was made by the dorm officers and social chairman. Chuck Heyduk, Erdman warden, said that the decision was an effort to "comply with the law" and thereby "ensure privacy." Heyduk felt that the danger of conflict with the LCB "erodes the security of the dorms and the student's right to privacy in her own room."

Students Council president Carl Sangree explained Council's limited control on liquor as an attempt to reduce the greatest dangers: "You're taking the biggest risk when you serve alcohol in the most public places," he said. Terming SGA's more sweeping ban "a tough position to defend," Sangree said he thought that "people in this community are cognizant of the risks they take" in consuming alcohol publicly.

President Stevens, while he

observed that the College must comply with state law, nevertheless objected to the drinking statute. "I regard the Pennsylvania legislation on liquor as infantile," he said. Although he said that he does not necessarily advocate student consumption of hard liquor, Stevens sees "absolutely no reason" why students should be prohibited from consuming wine and beer.

The LCB's right to enter college buildings is still unclear. However, Honor Board Head Monique Loh talked to LCB authorities on the telephone and learned that they thought they could enter buildings unannounced. They said "they could enter any dorm or room without a warrant," related Lewis.

Rhoads complaints

SGA's decision drew protest from Rhoads residents at a dorm meeting Wednesday. Rhoads had planned to hold a "wet" party tomorrow, and dorm social co-chairman Mark Geragos noted that the dorm decided not to ignore the ban only because the Rhoads wardens might have been held responsible.

Geragos asserted that the decision to ban alcohol was not made "in the spirit of the Honor Code," because it sought to regulate individual conduct too closely. Geragos would prefer SGA to fight the legality of LCB practices, particularly the use of an

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President Stevens has called Pennsylvania's drinking age law "infantile."

Chuck Johanningsmeier

Black frosh level low

by Geanne Perlman

According to Elizabeth Vermeij, Director of Admissions, last year was the weakest year in the numbers of minority applicants, admissions, and enrollees since 1967.

Of the 23 black, 19 Asian American, and 19 Hispanic and American Indian applicants Bryn Mawr accepted, only 7 blacks, 11 Asian Americans, and 8 Hispanics and American Indians enrolled.

The reasons for the decline, as

cited by Vermeij, Dean JoAnne Vanin, and Sisterhood Spokesperson Maria McCarthy were the low number of applicants, the lack of appeal that a predominantly white institution has for minority students, and the fact that much of Bryn Mawr's recruiting is done by alumnae, who are predominantly white.

Discussion group

"This summer a group of people joined to talk about these problems because of our concern

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Faculty salaries on par with small colleges

by Lucas Held

Figures listed in the September 1978 issue of the American Association of University Professors Bulletin show that Haverford and Bryn Mawr offer faculty compensation that is competitive to institutions of similar size and quality.

At Haverford, the maximum salary within the bands of

assistant, associate and full professor is higher than at Bryn Mawr, according to college figures. At Bryn Mawr, however, the minimum salary within each band is higher than Haverford's.

But because the Colleges do not have high-paying chairs, neither Haverford nor Bryn Mawr can match the top salaries offered by the Ivy League Schools. For example, the average salaries for a professor

at Harvard, Yale and the University of Pennsylvania are respectively (in thousands) 33.7, 32.3, and 31.7, well above Bryn Mawr and Haverford's figures of 23.6 and 23.9. In addition to endowed chairs, the difference is also caused by the higher salaries at the professional schools of these institutions.

Fringe benefits

Haverford and Bryn Mawr offer similar fringe benefits, including major medical insurance and clinical doctor coverage also. Both offer housing at reduced rent. Haverford also adds \$300 to the salary of faculty living off-campus.

Both colleges will pay two-thirds of the college tuition for faculty children not to exceed two-thirds of Bryn Mawr's or Haverford's tuition.

Haverford also contributes twelve percent of the value of the salary to a pension plan, while at Bryn Mawr the figure is ten percent.

Promotion differences

A major difference between

the two colleges is in promotion. At Bryn Mawr, except at the full professor level, salary increases are automatic. In six years, an assistant or associate professor moves from the bottom, to the top of the respective salary scale. The effect of this automatic promotion said President McPherson is that "we have no star system."

At Haverford, promotion within each category is based on a consideration of three areas: research, teaching effectiveness and general community service. Provost Tom D'Andrea, who conducts the evaluations, said that "a great deal of power is invested" in the provost, and that there is "a large subjective component."

Maintain morale

Chemistry Prof. John Chesick, head of the Committee on Faculty Compensation, described one function of the salary program as paying enough to "keep people from leaving." Beyond that, he sees the need for "a salary program that makes one feel valued and keeps up morale."

Chesick said the committee also has "concern about the maintenance of faculty housing," which he called "financially beneficial to the faculty and educationally beneficial to the college." Being on campus, faculty are able to attend both evening meetings and extra-help sessions with students.

Inflation problem

As for the future, "the basic problem for colleges at the moment is an inflationary one," according to McPherson. In a period of inflation salaries must be raised for faculty merely to maintain the same standard of living.

Finally, despite a glut of doctorates, the demand for faculty is not completely a buyer's market. "We're still competing for the best people," said D'Andrea. He noted that great demand for minority candidates and economists makes it necessary to offer higher salaries to them.

Faculty salary

1977-78 Average salary in thousands

Institution	Professor	Associate	Assistant
BMC	23.62	18.73	15.34
HC	23.9	18.1	14.6
S'more	25.8	19.3	15.5
UPenn	31.7	22.4	18.1
Wesleyan	28.0	19.7	14.9

1977-78 Average compensation

in thousands including value of fringe benefits

BMC	28.1	22.6	18.0
HC	30.5	22.5	18.1
S'more	30.3	22.3	17.9
UPenn	37.7	26.6	20.9
Wesleyan	34.3	23.9	17.5

Source: Sept. 1978 issue of American Association of University Professors Bulletin

Parietals extended, H'ford starts seminars

As a result of last week's campus vote, four major constitutional changes were approved by two-thirds or more of the Bryn Mawr Self Government Association.

On the drinking rule, 508 students voted to abolish the clause prohibiting all alcoholic beverages on campus, while 155 voted to retain the existing regulation. Subject to board approval, the final campus recommendation will permit drinking in the students' rooms and in one designated room in the College Inn.

Concerning the dress regulations, 686 students voted to abolish the dress rule and 109 voted to retain it.

The proposed change in parietals, allowing men in the rooms until 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday; was approved by 532 students. The vote to retain the existing rule was 115.

BRYN MAWR - HAVERFORD COLLEGE THE NEWS 10 years ago...

Ten "voluptuous, buxom Harcum women" will lead the Haverford cheering section at all home basketball games after Christmas, social committee chairman Bob Linn announced today.

The ad hoc committee on long range educational policy this week called for the elimination of all distributional and language requirements and for the institution of "freshman seminars" at Haverford.

These were among the six proposals released by the committee chaired by Prof. Richard Bernstein. The others were (1)

reduce the total course requirements for a Bachelor's Degree from 36 to 32, thus reducing the freshman and sophomore load from five to four courses; (2) strengthen the freshman advising system by having each freshman seminar leader serve as his students' adviser; (3) institute a check on student direction called "sophomore inquiries," and (4) hold an annual campus-wide spring "festival of the spirit" designed to liberate student minds and talent in creative joint enterprises.

"Freshman seminars" the committee describes an "open

but rigorous intellectual adventures in which the student will have an opportunity to participate actively in the development of the course." A variety of formats, including tutorials, reading periods, projects and field trips is suggested.

"We hope that these seminars will be designed to help break down the barriers that students feel between 'academic' pursuits and the rest of their lives," the committee states.

The following editorial was excerpted from *The News*.

There is something strangely undemocratic and un-Bryn Mawr-ish about the appointment, rather than the election of undergraduate

representatives to the advisory committee of the presidential selection committee. We are not questioning the integrity or the ability of either Doris Dewton or Cap Sease, but we are concerned is in part an audience-participation type event.

The Serendipity Day Camp benefit Gospel Concert Saturday will exemplify "a rich tradition of soul singing," predicts Prof. Roger Lane.

Furthermore, "last year it damn near took the roof off Roberts," Lane added. The music with the motive and rationale which permitted someone, somewhere to make such a decision for the campus.

Compiled by Mark Joffe, Eric Rosenthal, and Scott Miller.

Women's Conference begins

by Martha Bayless

Focusing on "Options for Women's Studies," the Women's Alliance of Bryn Mawr is coordinating a two-day conference that convenes today at 1:30 with the opening remarks by President McPherson in Thomas Great Hall.

The conference will highlight women scholars and emphasize the advent of women's studies as a sophisticated scholarly field of research. Speakers will deal with one of three categories: Women and Health, Women and the State, and Women and the Twenties. A panel session will compare the existing college programs for women's studies, and a plenary session will bring forth concrete proposals for Bryn Mawr.

Women's studies programs at Bryn Mawr have been the subject of many recent proposals, in-

cluding a grand proposal in 1973 and another two years ago, urging a women's studies concentration.

Frances (Sissy) Farenthold, president of Wells College, is among the nine speakers scheduled for today and tomorrow.

At the 1972 Democratic Convention Farenthold became the first woman to be nominated for Vice-President, for which she came in second. She will speak on "The Role of the President of a Woman's College," tonight at 8:30 in Goodhart.

The Plenary Session, which begins at 3 p.m. in Thomas, will bring the topic back to focus on Bryn Mawr. Dean Mary Dunn will open the session; the concrete ideas emerging from the Plenary will be presented to Curriculum Committee and President McPherson.

Says Dunn about the Conference, "We are beginning to understand the female apprehension of reality. This conference will show how far scholarship in this area has come." When asked to describe characteristics of this apprehension, Dunn replied, "I might on Saturday."

Saturday night all conference participants are invited to a coffeehouse in Pembroke Dining hall. The Anna Crusis Women's Choir will be performing folk music, choral music, and mime at the coffeehouse.

In addition Giovanni's Room, a Philadelphia bookstore, will exhibit various feminist books and materials in Pembroke Living Room, including the bibliographies of the speakers. Canaday also has a display of feminist history materials, including M. Carey Thomas portrait of Susan B. Anthony. For an amusing look at this, check the poster in Pembroke Living Room.

Options for Women's Studies: Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1978

1:30 PM **Opening Remarks:**
Mary Patterson McPherson, President of Bryn Mawr. Thomas

2:00-3:00 PM **Patricia Guthrie**
Reproduction and the Definition of Adulthood Among Black Women In America. Pembroke Dining Room

2:00-3:30 PM **Claudia Koonz**
Separate, Inferior, and Proud: Women in the Nazi State. Erdman Living Room

2:00-3:30 PM **Cynthia Secor**
The Mother of Us All: Gertrude Stein. Thomas Great Hall

3:45-5:15 PM **Susan Taft Nicholson**
Evaluating the Moral Arguments Against Abortion. Pembroke Dining Room

3:45-5:15 PM **Froma Zeitlin**
The Female as Symbolic Construct in Greek Drama. Erdman

3:45-5:15 PM **Christine Mitchell Havelock**
The Female Nude in Greek Art. Thomas

8:30 PM **Evening Talk**
Frances (Sissy) Farenthold, President of Wells College: The Role of a President of a Women's College
Cider reception for all after President Farenthold's talk. Goodhart

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1978

10:15-11:45 AM **Carroll Smith-Rosenberg**
Abortion Becomes Illegal: the AMA and the New Woman, 1850-1880. Pembroke Dining Room

10:15-11:45 AM **Bettina Berch**
Technological Impact in the History of Housework in America. Erdman

10:15-11:45 AM **Lisa Gubernick**
Imperfect Lives: the Women Writers of the Algonquin Table. Thomas

1:00 PM **Lunch:**
Erdman

1:30 PM **Panel:**
Women's Studies and its Campus Allies; the Situation Elsewhere

Moderator:
Elaine Reuben, National Women's Studies Association

Panelists:
Jane Gould, Women's Center, Barnard College
Christine Mitchell Havelock, Women's Studies, Vassar College
Paula Mayhew, Women's Center, Queens College, C.U.N.Y.
Nancy Post, Women's Studies student, University of Pennsylvania
Thomas

3:00 PM **Plenary:**
Bringing It All Back Home. Thomas

Opening Remarks:
Mary Maples Dunn, Acting Dean of the Undergraduate College, Bryn Mawr College

Coordinators:
Women's Alliance, Bryn Mawr College

8:00 PM **A Coffeehouse:**
Relaxing environment, company and free refreshment for all Conference participants. Pembroke Dining Room

Programs and details will be available at free registration in Pembroke West Living Room. A final reception for all participants will follow the Plenary.

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Class sizes at both Bryn Mawr and Haverford continued to increase this year.

Jeremy Hoffman

Class size continues climb

by Eric Sedlak

Class sizes at Bryn Mawr and Haverford have increased since last year. Classes with 5 or fewer students enrolled rose from 21 percent of the total of 242 classes taught at Haverford in the first semester of the 1977-78 academic year to 23 percent of the 245 taught this semester. At Bryn Mawr, on the other hand, enrollment in this smallest category of classes fell from 20 percent of the 239 offerings last year to 17 percent of this semester's 216 courses.

offerings last year to 17 percent of this semester's 216 courses.

The portion of classes in the 6-10 range remained constant at 21 percent at Bryn Mawr, while the number of courses at Haverford in this range rose slightly from 17 to 18 percent. Classes in the 11-15 range fell most drastically, from 24 to 18 percent at Haverford and from 23 to 16 percent at Bryn Mawr.

The figure that probably best demonstrates the rise in class size is that for 15 and fewer students, as this can be seen as an upper limit for classes where discussion is likely to be lively and participation actively solicited. The total portion of classes with 15 or fewer students fell significantly at Bryn Mawr, from 64 to 54 percent, while at Haverford it dropped less dramatically, from 62 to 59 percent.

Courses having enrollments of from 16 to 20 students rose from 14 to 15 percent at Haverford, while classes in this category rose sharply at Bryn Mawr, from 15 to 23 percent. Classes in the

21-30 sector climbed from 14 to 17 percent at Haverford, while those at Bryn Mawr fell from 13 to 12 percent. Very large classes with 31 or more students jumped from 8 to 11 percent of the total at Bryn Mawr, but at Haverford those in this range dropped somewhat, from 10 to 9 percent.

Student-faculty ratios at the two institutions climbed yet again, from 8.5:1 to 9.5:1 at Bryn Mawr, and from 12.2:1 to 12.4:1 at Haverford.

The upward trend in class size, which has not ceased for the last few years, appears to have been accentuated at Bryn Mawr in the last year. At Haverford the growth rate continued but did not accelerate.

The class size figures do not include 399 or 400 level courses at Bryn Mawr or independent study at Haverford. The student-faculty ratios for Bryn Mawr include graduate students. The first semester 1978-79 ratio was estimated from statistics given by the Bryn Mawr Recorder's Office.

Lane talks on violent death

by Susan Veals

Violent death has not increased appreciably since the end of the 19th century, said Haverford history Prof. Roger Lane in his Faculty Research talk Thursday night. Students and faculty crowded into Stokes to hear Lane speak on "Violent Death: The Social Significance of Suicide, Accident and Murder in the 19th Century City."

"Recent increases are all accounted for by black increase in violence," Lane said. "(Blacks) were not granted entry into the general labor forces until the wars brought a shortage of labor."

Black frustration

According to Lane, black urbanization was merely delayed and blacks now have the troubles much of society experienced during the industrial revolution in the late 1800s. "A middle class formed with its own unique problems," he said. Blacks entered the labor force just as the demand for factory workers was decreasing, and this caused frustration.

Mass moves to the cities contributed to the increase in violence in American society during the mid-to-late 1800's, Lane said. "Urban violence is not the result of anyone in particular, but of the move to and growth of cities," he explained. "The move to cities caused mass anonymity and alienation, which leads to social pathology."

Repression

As factory workers, men "had to endure frustration and boredom without giving any external signs of inner violent feelings," while as artisans and merchants before industrial-

ization, they had experienced little repression, Lane continued.

For these reasons, the relative incidence of murder in the 19th century increased, particularly after 1850. Lane blamed the rise on technological advances, particularly the handgun. "Impulsiveness was less dangerous in the absence of gunplay." After the invention of the pocket pistol in the 1850's "often what would have been a drunken shoving match now became a violent gunshot exchange," Lane said.

Suicides increased

In the 1850's there were fewer than five suicides per 100,000 population each year, but by the 1880's that rate had risen to 10 per 100,000, according to Lane. However, he warned, even official figures may not be accurate. "In the real world, suicide was often lied about, hushed up."

The type of person who commits suicide is determined by "employment in terms of degree of discipline," he continued. "Suicide was associated with high status — adult white males."

Misclassifications

Lane said accidental deaths actually dropped 25 percent from 1840 to 1900, and have not gone up appreciably since then, though raw statistics show otherwise. The discrepancy is due to misclassifications. "The coroner's job often became not to label deaths as homicides but as accidents," he explained. Also, figures swelled because there were "a whole lot of new ways of dying."

Suicide rates have not really risen since the 1900, Lane continued. The crude suicide rate in 1900 was 12.1 per 100,000

people, and in 1970 it was 12.2 per 100,000.

In addition, Lane added, "one way or another, we're becoming more rational. Rationality wasn't at work in the barrooms of the 19th century," and has helped keep the murder rate down.

But, he concluded, "now we need some functional substitution for factory employment (for urban blacks) so we can all live together in closer harmony."

Cary relates Nepalese trek

by Jonathan Wagner

About 200 students filled Stokes for Collection this past Tuesday morning to hear Vice President Steve Cary recount his mountain climbing adventures in the Himalayas. The slide presentation and talk entitled "Himalayan Trek, or Geriatrics at 17,000 Feet," was the first of three Collections drawing from members of the community in Collection Committee's attempt "to make Collection a more unifying experience for the Community."

Although Cary admitted that he had been "a little leery" about undertaking such a hazardous expedition, he said that he decided to make the trek because "it was an adventure that I had

wanted to take since I was ten years old, simply for the purpose of seeing the greatest mountains in the world." In addition, Cary sought to prove that "there is life after thirty."

An organization called Mountain Travel conducted the trip, and nine other amateur mountain climbers participated, along with a number of guides. No prior knowledge of particular mountain climbing skills was required. Nevertheless, Cary did have to prepare for the journey by working hard to get into shape, for the trek was "the most difficult one an amateur could take."

The climb was made in the Annapurna-Dhaulagiri section of Nepal, and lasted 28 days. The

highest point reached during the trip was 17,000 feet.

Cary described Nepal as a "fabulous country, a gorgeous place to get away from it all." However, he did run into a Haverford graduate, Tom Ritchey '74, in the middle of a deserted Himalayan valley.

The slides of Nepal depicted a rather backward country. For example, slides of Nepalese highways were of dirt roads through forests. In addition, Cary said that "The only wheel I saw during the trip was a spinning wheel."

The slides of the trek itself ranged from pictures of the group's campsites, to pictures of rhododendrum growing seventy feet tall, to stunning views of the Himalayan mountains.

Few black frosh at BMC

(Continued from page 1)

to attract more minority students to Bryn Mawr," said Vermey. The group included President McPherson, Vermey, Associate Director of Admissions Jacqueline Akins, Financial Aid Director Jocelyn Lee, Vanin, Professors Wendel Holbrook and

Bob Washington, and Sisterhood Member Damaris South.

The issues discussed, said South, were "minority enrollment and how to increase it."

We discussed how the Sisterhood could work with the President's Office and Admissions Office."

Some specific projects mentioned were minority recruitment in home towns of Sisterhood members and alumnae, and also Sisterhood sponsored activities for the purpose of attracting minority students, such as guest speakers, discussions, and gatherings at Perry House (The Black Cultural Center).

A man who may have been from the LCB tried to enter the Asian students' disco party at Erdman Friday night. Heyduk described him as "a gentleman, obviously mature, dressed in a business suit and raincoat."

The man identified himself as an engineer and part-time professor at the University of Pennsylvania. He said that he had seen the disco party advertised and "wanted to meet some Bryn Mawr girls." Heyduk said that he showed them an I.D., but "it was too dark to see it clearly."

own liquor to parties, and to prevent possible action by undercover LCB agents.

At the dorm party on Saturday a barrier was set up in front of the Erdman lobby to check I.D.'s. According to Debbie Groen, Erdman social chairman, checking I.D.'s had the "quadruple function" of making sure "the party was given for those it was intended for," preserving security, preventing the LCB from entering, and providing a warning system for those who brought their own alcohol.

SGA, Council limit alcohol

(Continued from page 1)

"open warrant" that the liquor authorities use to enter buildings without notice. He called the drinking age statute "an archaic law, not to be knuckled under to."

In addition to the alcohol ban, SGA has instituted mandatory security checks at dorm parties, requiring dorm security committees that check for bi-College I.D.'s. Lewis said this precaution was instituted for the protection of those who might bring their

Admissions Committee" and has been supported by President McPherson.

"We are increasing our recruiting efforts dramatically this year," said Vermey. Among the minority recruitment programs the Admissions Office will employ are continuing "special student searches for Black, Indian, and Hispanic students through the Student Search Service, and increasing Bryn Mawr's visits and College Day attendance at schools and places in which there are heavy minority populations," said Vermey.

She continued, "The whole College needs to cooperate in creating an atmosphere that is hospitable to black students and other minority students by supporting lectures and other cultural and social events, which are either sponsored by the Sisterhood or are geared to educating us on minority problems."

Cross registration again shows imbalance

Cross Registration figures for first semester this year repeat the imbalance shown second semester last year.

Eight hundred and eighty-five Haverford students take courses at Bryn Mawr as compared to 791 Bryn Mawr students at Haverford. Last semester's figure were comparable with 871 Haverfordians at Bryn Mawr and 602 Bryn Mawrters at Haverford. First semester of 1977; the figures were reversed the number of Haverford registrations at Bryn Mawr was 739, contrasted with 804 Bryn Mawr registrations at Haverford.

Departments with many cross registered students include economics, with 93 Haverford students at Bryn Mawr and 72 Bryn Mawr students at Haverford. English has 78 Haverford students at Bryn Mawr and 87 Bryn Mawr students at Haverford. Haverford's General Programs appears popular, with 137 Bryn Mawr students enrolled. History of art at Bryn Mawr enrolls 62 Haverfordians.

Free market

Arguing for a "free market though not necessarily laissez-faire" approach to world economics, Professor Albert Fishlow of the Yale University

economics department, brought his views on the new international economic order to Haverford last Friday night.

Fishlow, who was Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Latin America in 1975-76 and is also the father of a Bryn Mawr student, spoke optimistically of the world economic situation in his lecture.

Fishlow came out strongly against a centralized world economic authority which the large, industrialized countries would never accept, and sought to propose several solutions to the world economic woes.

"Using multinational corporations to bring industry to underdeveloped countries where the goods are manufactured more cheaply is one method of increasing the income of developing countries," Fishlow said. He went on to say that "the gulf between countries in the developing world is widening.

"Along with the economic successes being made in places like Brazil, many other developing nations like India, Pakistan and Bangladesh have failed to develop at the same rate."

He continued by saying that "polite talk at the U.N. will not make the issue disappear," and proposed that both developed and developing countries take steps in the right direction.

"The developed countries like the United States must realign their economics to accept the larger quantities of imports which have comprised the United States trade deficit in recent years." Developing countries must "increase their growth capacities and not fritter their incomes away through nationalistic concerns," he said.

Student reaction to the lecture varied. While one student summed it up by saying that Fishlow did an "excellent job of presenting his views in a factual way," although many would dispute his particular opinions.

Reactions like "too generalized, not enough specifics," came to the mind of a few students, and Fishlow's assertion of the value of international corporations brought a strong negative reaction from many, with one student saying that "these corporations are a cancer rather than a cure for the world's economic troubles."

ERA forum

The Alumnae Association is sponsoring a discussion of the Equal Rights Amendment next Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Thomas. This discussion, which is part of the program for Alumnae Council, will include Alice M. Price, Managing Attorney of the Women's Law Project in Philadelphia, and Anne Schink, Human Resources Director of the League of Women's Voters of Pennsylvania.

Election day

Volunteers are needed to work at the polls on Election Day, this Tuesday November 7th at the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. Those interested please call 525-8089 as soon as possible, or contact Joe Johnston in Taylor.

Managers

There will be an open meeting with Dave Hamilton and Eric Rosenthal, Student Representatives to the Board of Managers, on Wednesday in the Sunken Lounge at 9 p.m. All students are invited to discuss board issues.

In addition, all students are invited to have lunch with members of the board next Friday, on both sides of the Dining Center, or next Saturday, in the Faculty Dining Room and Room B of the Dining Center.

Open house

President Mary Pat McPherson will hold an Open House this Sunday at Pen y Groes from 4 to 5. All Bryn Mawr students are cordially invited to attend.

600 grand

Bryn Mawr has been awarded a \$600,000 challenge grant by The National Endowment for the Humanities. The challenge grants program is designed "to help humanistic institutions improve their financial stability

by stimulating new or increased support from the public." A college must meet the NEH challenge by raising by June of 1982 three dollars to match every federal dollar.

Bryn Mawr's grant was significantly larger than those given comparable institutions. Wellesley received \$360,000; Smith, \$500,000; Radcliffe, \$400,000; Duke, \$25,000; Princeton, \$100,000; Swarthmore, \$450,000; Haverford, \$450,000.

Eat with deans

Donna Mancini and Al Williams eat lunch every Friday from 12 to 1 p.m. on the left hand side of the dining center. Anyone with questions about student affairs or a desire to talk to them should join the duo at lunch.

8th Dimension

The Eighth Dimension will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 4:15 in the Bryn Mawr room at the Dining Center. Discussion will center around the progress and problems experienced by the group, the recruiting of volunteers, and the continuation and strengthening of the program. All those interested should contact Lee Rothberg or Muhammad Kenyatta in 316/317 Founders or extension 222 at Haverford.

NEH grant

Acting Dean of the College Mary Dunn and her husband Richard S. Dunn, Prof. of history at the University of Pennsylvania, have been awarded a grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities to edit the papers of William Penn. Edwin Bronner, Haverford's librarian, will compile a definitive bibliography.

The grant, supported by Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Penn and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, provides for the first compilation and editing of William Penn's papers.

According to Dunn, the planned four-volume work is a "very important editing process because if a student now wanted to study the life of William Penn, they couldn't get any of his letters in printed form."

Both Dunn and her husband will be teaching at least half-time while working on the project for the next three years. They will select from personal and business papers and letters that have been collected and copied from originals in America and Europe.

Penn drafted several drastically different constitutions for the county of Pennsylvania ranging from very representative to quite aristocratic, which will be included in the collection. The founder of Pennsylvania, although a great man, was hardly a financial wizard. Dunn stated that "He was a fool about money. He mortgaged the county of Pennsylvania and then nearly lost it!"

Publication of the first volume of the collection has been planned for the Pennsylvania's tricentennial in 1982. This book will deal with the founding of Pennsylvania by Penn in 1682 and may be published in paperback form for use in state high schools.

Bethge talk

Eberhard Bethge, who was imprisoned by the Gestapo for his anti-Nazi activities during World War II, will give the first in his series of four lectures on Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the martyred German theologian, Tuesday night.

Bethge, who is Roian Fleck Resident in Religion, will speak on Bonhoeffer's "Life and Work" at 8:15 p.m. in the Dorothy Vernon Room, Haffner.

Bonhoeffer led the struggle of the anti-Nazi Confession Church against Hitler's attempts to incorporate the Lutheran Church into the Nazi state until his imprisonment and murder by the Gestapo in 1945. Bethge was his student, assistant and close friend.

After the war, Bethge served as pastor of the Lutheran Church in London and directed the Rhineland Institute for the Ministry. He has been a visiting lecturer at Harvard Divinity School, Chicago Theological Seminary and Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He is now honorary professor at Bonn University.

The other lectures in Bethge's series are "Freedom and Obedience" on Nov. 14, "Guilt" on Nov. 21 and "Prayer and Righteous Action" on Nov. 28.

Minorities, CFA

The Minority Coalition will assume a monitoring role within the Committee on Faculty Appointments (CFA) rather than the active role it chose last year. Although the representatives to CFA will not be participating in ad-hoc search sub-committees, the Coalition said in a statement that it "will continue to support the committee's efforts to achieve diversity within the faculty."

Speaker's board

To consolidate all information regarding speakers coming to Haverford and Bryn Mawr and to the Philadelphia area, a Speakers' Board is being set up by the International Students Association in Canada. Any students or faculty who have such information can make use of this board by posting an announcement themselves or sending it to Gi Geliciano, Haffner.

Photography

A collection of photographs by William Earle Williams will be on display in Comfort Gallery until Nov. 19. The gallery is open Tuesday - Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

Prochaska to be Facilitator

Joe Prochaska defeated opponent Howard Jacobson 139-27 in the Oct. 19 Class of '82 Facilitator elections. Prochaska received 61 percent of the votes cast. Abstentions were second with 19 percent (43 votes), and Jacobson made up 12 percent of those votes cast. Eighteen votes (8 percent) were cast for names not on the ballot. Carl Sangree led this category, followed by Winnie the Pooh, Isaac Sharpless and Flipper.

The turnout, over 85 percent of the class, is notable, especially since the office of Class Facilitator is fictitious. In this week's election for Second Vice-President, slightly less than half that proportion of students voted.

"This class must have confidence in Joe. He must really be some guy," said Student Council President Carl Sangree.

"I'm pleased and honored to have won such a substantial victory," beamed Prochaska. "The credit for the margin of victory has to go to the dorm chairman, Indrian Amirthanayagam in Gummere, Howard Bulos in Barclay, and Bill Brown in the North Dorms, but above all to my campaign managers, Michael Feshbach and Bruce Lang."

Prochaska gave a statement to 26 supporters in Gummere basement Thursday afternoon. In it, he promised to run his office the same way he ran his campaign, with enthusiasm, friendliness, and, above all, availability. He wants the



Affectionately known in Gummere as "Mr. Clean," Joe Prochaska will be Freshman Class Facilitator.

freshmen to feel free to talk to him or his dorm chairman at anytime.

When asked if he felt there would be any problem serving in an office that doesn't exist, Prochaska replied, "No." He added that Howard had put up a good fight and asked for his support.

"No, I hadn't heard the results I must have had my stereo on too loud," said Jacobson. "I didn't expect to win, but, hell, to finish third in a two man race? This is awful. I think I'm going to cry."

The Facilitator's job, if it existed, would be to help orient the freshmen to Students Council and to organize the writing of the freshman class play for Haverford's infamous Class Night.

stitutionalized racist oppression, known as apartheid, of the southern African government and the propriety of Bryn Mawr and Haverford's investments in corporations which support these racist regimes." PAC has welcomed all interested students and faculty and encouraged those who cannot attend the meeting to contact Ann Ruben, 525-3544, Jean Gilmore, 649-7378, or Frazier, 649-0291.

Swimming

There will be an organizational meeting of those interested in forming a Haverford Swim Club on Tuesday 7 p.m. in the Sunken Lounge. Any Haverford student interested in swimming four or five times a week for fitness (and possible competition) should attend. If you cannot make the meeting, see Tom Brill in Barclay 208.

Counseling

Student-to-student counseling has organized its temporary schedule. Martha Kaplan and Chris Hogness will be at Haverford on Sunday from 8 to 10 p.m., David Hamilton and Damaris South are at Bryn Mawr

on Monday 8 to 10 p.m., Preston Clark and Martha Kaplan will be at Bryn Mawr on Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m., Damaris South, Chris Hogness and David Hamilton will be at Haverford on Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m.

Different fare

An alternative to the regular dining hall fare is now available every Wednesday night at Wyndham from 6 to 7:30 p.m. A variety of buffet dinners are served each month for only \$5 each.

The first buffet each month will have an international flavor, the second is "Bryn Mawrtys Night", then come the roast beef special and the chef's surprise. Questions should be addressed to Kate Pocock, 525-3663.

New courses

A new computer course, to be taught by economics Prof. Mike Weinstein, will be added to Haverford's offerings next semester. Juan Lara, another member of the department, will teach a course in Comparative Economic Systems.

Ken Baclawski, a member of the math department, will teach Probability and Statistics in the

spring. Curtis Greene, chairman of the department, will teach Topics in Calculus.

In the psychology department, Mary Naus will offer Cognitive Development.

In addition, Ed Schwartz, Director of the Institute for the study of Civic Values, will teach Contemporary American Political Theories, formerly called Pluralism and its Critics.

ISA

There will be a meeting of the

International Students' Association on Friday, November 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Vernon Room, Haffner. Agenda for the meeting will include reports of the speakers/current issues committee, the alumnae/extern abroad committee and other sub-committees. All are invited.

Israel trip

The Jewish Campus Activities Board (JCAB) sponsor trips to

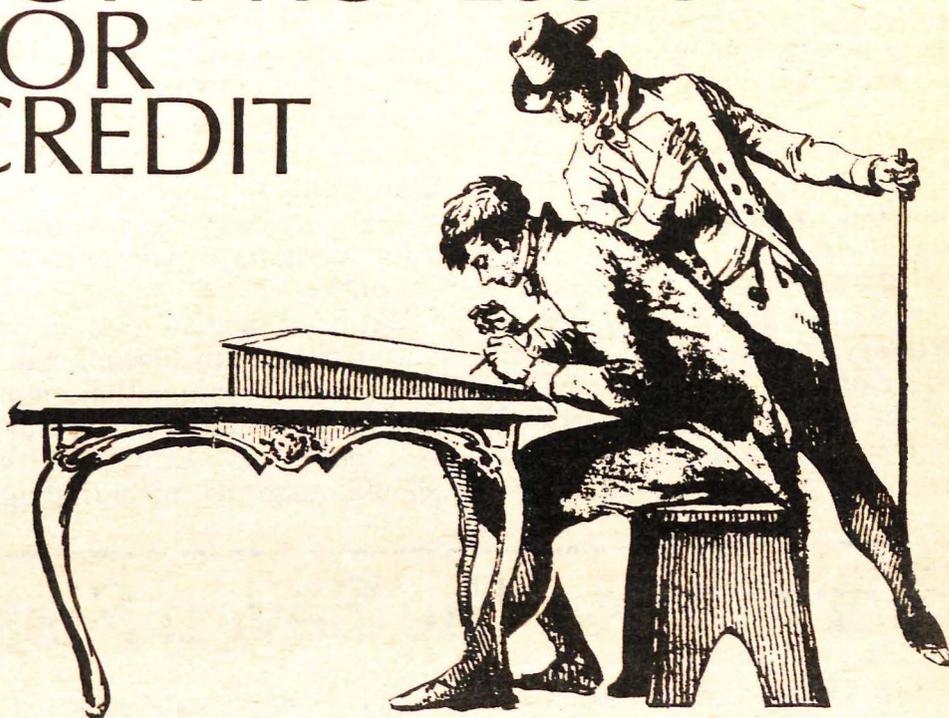
Israel for students and faculty members.

The student tour leaves December 25 and includes extensive touring, visits to Israeli homes and briefing sessions. The tour returns January 8.

The trip for faculty leaves on December 25 and returns on January 5. It also includes extensive touring.

For more information contact Jonathan Wagner, 649-6232, or JCAB, 243-8265.

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Dining Hall Lobby

Monday, November 13 11-3 p.m.

Workman Career Conferences Announced for November

WORKING WOMEN

Friday, November 10, 1978
7:00 p.m.

French House Showcase, Haffner Hall
with

KATE RAND LLOYD

Editor, *Working Woman*
former Associate Editor, *Vogue*
Bryn Mawr College, Class of 1945

Kate Rand Lloyd will present an overview of career opportunities for women in business as well as publishing.

A GUIDE TO CAREERS IN MANAGEMENT

Friday, November 17, 1978
7:00 p.m.

Dorothy Vernon Room, Haffner
with

Renita Esayan '73, MBA Stanford
Treasury Financial Analyst, Mobil Oil
Cathleen Asch '74, MBA Wharton
Corporate Planning Analyst, McGraw-Hill
Roberta Books '64, MBS Harvard

Special Assistant to the Comptroller of the Currency

Our speakers will discuss the concept of "management" and its application to business and the non-profit sectors.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE BRYN MAWR/HAVERFORD COMMUNITY
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

THE NEWS

Alcohol questions

An outsider looking at the uproar in the bi-College community over alcohol might wonder at its cause. Although the Liquor Control Board has visited Villanova and Penn, there is no solid evidence that LCB agents have been at either Haverford or Bryn Mawr. In view of this fact, the actions taken by Students Council and SGA to curtail alcohol at public parties might seem precipitous.

We tend to agree that a full scale raid by the LCB here is unlikely. No liquor is sold at bi-College parties, and despite the recent influx of people from other colleges, gatherings here remain largely closed events.

But there is enough of a danger to give us concern and to make us agree that Council and SGA are right in taking steps to minimize the risk.

If the Colleges and student bodies are to deal with the alcohol question intelligently, it is necessary for them to have a clear understanding of their rights and obligations under the law. But there is a lack of certainty among administrators and student leaders about the Colleges' legal position.

Are the Colleges responsible if students drink illegally? Are the campuses public areas into which LCB agents can come without warrants? Can they legally come into dorms? Into rooms?

These are essential questions that should determine policy and practice. And yet, after several weeks of campus-wide concern, the Colleges have yet to come to an understanding with their counsels. In the absence of any clear information, student government has been forced to institute restrictions on an aspect of life that, one can argue, should ideally be left up to individual choice.

A close reading of the law may indeed indicate that LCB authorities are within their rights in entering campus buildings without warrants. If the crackdown persists, perhaps restrictions will have to continue.

But until such an examination is made, any decisions on alcohol will be largely guesswork. People in the community have the right to know where they stand in relation to the LCB, and the Colleges should waste no time in finding out.

Other voices: the Seven Sisters

With the Oct. 7 inauguration of Elizabeth Topham Kennan at Mount Holyoke College, all of the Seven Sister colleges now have a woman president.

Like President Jill Ker Conway, who was inaugurated in October of 1975, Kennan declared her strong support for liberal arts education. She also expressed her satisfaction with an institution devoted to women's education. Advocacy of women's full equality and the role of a women's college in obtaining this goal is necessarily added to this traditional rhetoric. After all, women no longer have to choose a Seven Sister school or forego a prestigious liberal arts education. With more women than men currently attending post-secondary institutions of learning, the question of opportunity is no longer crucial.

The question facing presidents Conway and Keenan is whether they can act in accordance with their feminist declarations within the traditional structure a college designed to educate "young ladies in a sheltered and genteel atmosphere."

Today, college presidents have the additional role of advancing and promoting the school. In many ways, presidents must act as sales representatives and attract funds and students, this raises the issue of whether electing a woman president is a "hard sell" tactic used in the highly competitive search for students. Is a female figurehead a mere facade for supported principles?

In her Convocation speech, Conway expressed her dedication to a cohesive community of women. This dedication should entail the realization that the community is fractured. Therefore, it is difficult for it to be cohesive. For instance, although the housing system is often cited as one of the College's main attractions, it serves to divide the community into insular and isolated pockets. Also, Davis the "student center" is far from the center of classes. Seelye Basement is too tiny and crowded to comfortably seat groups interested in after-class discussions, as is Clark Science Center.

Does President Conway realize that students at Smith demonstrate little interest of social issues that are affecting college campuses around the country? Students here often excuse themselves from activities by saying that they have too much work to become involved. The Administration must fight this passivity. One step might be to recruit intelligent, strong activists in addition to the candidates with the routine balance of grades, board scores and class activities.

It is about time that all the Seven Sisters have women presidents. It is also time that statements of feminist rationale for a women's college include concrete steps to make the community both more cohesive and more aware.

—Reprinted from *The Sophian*,
Smith College, Oct. 19, 1978

Harris Wofford once said to me in a fit of pique, "We should close the damn place down and open an uncensored massage parlor!"

—philosophy Prof. George Weaver

Bob Alley



Rizzo film not for profit

The Rizzo film shown in Stokes Hall on Oct. 18 was sponsored by: Jed Sullivan (Technical Coordinator), Haverford Students Council, and several concerned students — it was not, as Jeff London charged (*News* Oct. 20) "people from outside the College community". The one dollar admission donation was to cover the projectionist's fee and a token rental for the film.

It was very definitely a non-profit viewing! If Mr. London had made any effort to investigate the matter with Students Council, anyone involved with space use at the College, or anyone involved with the film viewing, he would have had no need to write such a foolish and

irresponsible letter. In so doing, he has caused a number of people in several administrative departments to waste valuable time checking into his accusations only to find that nothing was amiss.

The space was requested several weeks in advance, no other organizations wanted the time slot, and the event was fully sponsored from within the community.

Thank you for the headache, Mr. London. I suggest you try cleaning up the Dining Center the next time you are at a loss for significant ways to spend your time and energy.

Jeremiah Sullivan '78

THE NEWS

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Computers important— instructions necessary

by Ben Finkelstein

Consider the statement: "The modern U.S. defense system could not exist without computers." One way to look at that statement is to leave it obvious and leave the matter there. Reconnaissance satellites, intercontinental missile bases, nuclear submarines, these things could not be built, operated, or coordinated without computers. There is a more interesting aspect, however, and that is the point that the military, and by extension U. S. foreign policy, would have evolved differently in the absence of computers.

This line of reasoning can be pursued in other directions. The computer, with its enormous information storage and processing capacity, has facilitated the existence of all sorts of BIG things — big government, multi-national corporations, etc. In these ways the computer has affected modern life in ways that are of obvious interest to historians, political scientists, economists, and other social scientists.

Consider the statement: "Any concept and relationship that can be clearly stated in ordinary language can be translated into computer model language." Does this statement bother you? Many people in and out of the computer field would let it pass without a second thought. It certainly lies at the heart of computer models of systems, be they economic forecasting programs or space ship simulators.

One Small Schlep

Put down your books and laugh, clown, laugh

by Terry Ward

As the leaves fall in the autumn, so does the level of humor on both campuses. The end of fall break brings the beginning of the long, hard, and most certainly unfun push toward finals, December, and rest.

The shock of mid-term papers and exams has emphatically rippled through our community in the last two weeks. False brilliances are now clearly zeroed in to reality. Numerically, we have been told where we stand, even without asking.

Certainly the numbers are not all there is here. They are probably not even the most important things to polish up and show off. The kid who comes through this four-year zoo term with stellar numbers but little more has clearly missed something. But there's no denying that the numbers, being universal measures, do stand on their own merit.

They are the way we're reflected to someone else, grad school, med school, law school, future employers. It's easy to read about a number, to compare it with others, to readily assess its place in an applicant pool. Because of this phenomenon (and inescapable it seems to be) the numbers affect us.

Grinds of the world, take heart! I am certainly not endorsing your misbalanced and badly prioritized way of waltzing through this school. To say that numbers are necessarily important does not argue for their primacy. To say that numbers mean something does not mean they mean everything.

Are there limitations of a computer to model? Can it model the behavior of a flatworm? An ant? A man? Look again at the above statement. It is talking about *meaning*. If it is true, then there is a meaningful sense in which a computer is capable of "understanding" a poem? Perhaps a poem does not clearly state relationships; perhaps poems are "fuzzy." But how are they fuzzy, and what other things are fuzzy? Can a machine be intelligent in human terms? In any terms? Are there things it cannot in principle "understand"? These sorts of questions are of obvious interest to mathematicians, philosophers, and linguists.

Editor Goldstein replies

I have, of course, followed with great interest the debate — via the News — between Prof. Judith Shapiro and members of the soccer team. A couple of letters have suggested that I should have made some mention of the political situation. I am quite ashamed that I did not have a full-scale expose of Argentinian torture cells in my article. As everyone knows, the sports section of the Bryn Mawr-Haverford News is famous for its detailed coverage of Latin American Politics.

Sarcasm aside, I still see no need to have mentioned any facet of Argentinian

politics in my article. As Carl Sangree has subsequently mentioned to me, part of the "learning experience" described by him involved give-and-takes on the human rights situation.

As a Haverford student, and as a social science major, I am quite interested in the situation being debated, but it had no place in my article, which was centered around the soccer-related aspect of the trip.

Stephen L. Goldstein '81
sports editor, The News

There's no excuse (and barely little hope) for the one who will not partake of anything but books here. We all fail in our various endeavors, more or less, than we succeed. But there's no excuse or justification for not trying to broaden things beyond the notebook and weighty text.

Books are great. I, like everyone else, have spent enough time and money on them through my college years to appreciate their value. Books can be dull, they can be exciting; they can be academic, they can be intensely personal. They are a lot like people — all with different covers, but more importantly with vastly different insides. And they have to be opened to be discovered.

But books are written pieces of material, literally lifeless. Trying to find life in them is like trying to talk to a rock or the sidewalk; lots of people try it, but if you ever took a look at yourself trying, you'd see how weird you look.

A book is only as valuable as its owner makes it. And that value has to extend beyond the library. What's said in a book is only of value if it is tried, if it is *actively* understood. More digestion of material is only the surest route to intellectual indigestion.

There's no way I can escape the fact; the rest of the semester promises to be largely a one-on-one with those marvelous lifeless books, religion, economics, history, on and on. Not only because the numbers count, but also because there's a lot to books, this academic exercise has its value, no question. But that's not all there is here, or in life.

As the leaves and our humors fall, as pressures takes on a meaning we all can understand, the books will become very prominent. But their temporary prominence now should never be plugged as some new Nirvana.

Although you don't get credit for it, being a caring human being will still be important come December and beyond. After the exams and papers, the 4.0's and the 2.3's, you have still got a life to lead. So, look up one or twice from that book. And laugh, clown, laugh.



Awaken to rise to the window to wait —
there's a sound;
It's a voice poured like honey and salt in
the breeze
Procrastination has the day.
A longhaired goddess in white robes and
opals
She stands, a flowing form reaching out
From a crumbling golden hillside of
leaves.
She is part of the day, she's wherever you
turn
In the breathless blue vault of the sky.
Whisper — clouds that are sucked up so
high
She beckons from far beyond my window,
my tight circling world,
And I am drawn drawn
On the cool burning air of the newborn
morning.

efficiently husbanding the Earth's development. But to what extent is this vision realistic? To what extent is it desirable? How does it compare with other utopian schemes of the last few thousand years?

In an age when computers are becoming ever more ubiquitous when more and more tasks, from controlling industrial processes, to teaching grade-schoolers, to determining the "best" place to make the next bombing run, are being performed by computers; when the trend is towards giving computers ever more decision-making power, I find it shocking that Haverford and Bryn Mawr still turn out many graduates who (like most people) cannot clearly distinguish between a computer and a computer program, and precious few who think of the computer as anything more than an automated abacus.

Plans are being made to increase the computing facilities in the bi-College community, and perhaps to bring computer instruction into the curriculum. But there is more to computers than PASCAL and APL, and at these liberal arts institutions the curriculum should not stop at providing mere computer literacy.

How best to address these broader issues within the curriculum—whether by designing a General Programs course or by working topics into existing courses — is a question that merits serious thought. One factor will be a judgement upon how effectively these issues can be addressed by students (and faculty) who have had little or no contact with computers. My hope is that these no-technical aspects will be kept in mind as planning for the future proceeds.

NOTE: Lest I pass up the chance to plug one of my favorite books, let me confess that many of the above quotes, ideas, and examples are from Joseph Weizenbaum's *Computer Power and Human Reason*.

The News invites submissions for quote of the week. Quotes must be from professors or administrators and must be accurate. Submit quotes to Llew Young in Denbigh or The News office in the Dining Center basement by 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

She calls to me in sandaled feet from
sunwarmed road,
And she calls from the still-green fields.
Shrouded in shredded wheat blankets of
leaves,
She calls as she trips down the gold-
spattered hill
Come with me, there is more to the world
than you think.
And the air is like wine that she gives me
to drink,
A sparkling dark wine that expands, that
disperses,
Dissolves into air as I lift to my lips
To sip the wine to drink the air become
the same.
Then she tumbles and falls as she calls,
and she
Buries herself laughing in the dead
and the
Firebright leaves like crackling
quicksand, and she
Falls and she rolls, borne light by the
leaves,
Hidden well by the leaves.

incompletely,
applebee

Model UN conference- a cooperative bi-College success

Last week the Bryn Mawr-Haverford International Relations Society hosted its first annual bi-College Model United Nations Conference (BICMUNC) for high school students. Some seventy-five high school students from thirteen schools throughout the mid-Atlantic area attended the conference, which ran from Thursday afternoon, Oct. 26, through Saturday morning, Oct. 28.

It is not an overstatement to say that the conference was an astounding success, a view that is borne out by the high evaluations we received from both delegates and faculty advisors, and the fact that the schools expressed a strong desire to return to BICMUNC in future years. I



At Haverford C., there's a terrible void.
Executive Council is twenty-two Lloyd.
Oh sure there's Bob Alley, and second
V.P.
(Who ever in hell that may finally be.)
But our Pres. and our Sec. and the Boss
Man, V.P.
Are clubbing it up far from plain you and
me.

I visited them in their plush living room
A deff' rental servant was pushing a
broom
"What luxury, this!" I exclaimed as I sat
On eiderdown pillows that our dues begat.
A beautiful girl took my coat and my hat,
Then served me some pate of spiced
pheasant fat.

"Oh what is the reason for this sad
intrusion?"
Carl cried, "You've destroyed our much
sought for seclusion
So far from political games and confusion.
You think you may enter? Oh, what sad
delusion!"

I pleaded, "I come in the depths of
despair
I'm from HPA and I haven't a chair, or
A lamp or a sofa for my derriere."
Craig glibly replied, "Why the hell
should we care?"
"You see," said Tom Gold, rising, law book
in hand
"If we tell Sam Gubins your silly demand,
We won't get our kickback (It's almost
two grand.)"
He sighed in mock sorrow while pumping
my hand.

"I don't understand this," I said, "It
seems queer."
"It's finance. Forget it, my poor peasant
dear."
He winked. "If they don't buy your stuff
just this year
They take all the money, invest in Zaire.
We get a percentage. Is that all quite
clear?"
He grabbed my lapel and then drew me
quite near.
"You'll keep your lips sealed if you hold
your life dear."

"Now out of our sanctum!" Craig said.
"I won't leave,"
I sadly cried, wiping a tear with my
sleeve.
"You won't leave?!" He screamed, "Get
our bouncer to clout

am writing to inform the bi-College community of the goals and achievements of the first annual BICMUNC, and to thank the many individuals who made this conference possible.

This year BICMUNC conducted three model Security Councils, each seeking to simulate as closely as possible a session of its United Nations counterpart. The visiting students acted as delegates from the member nations of the Security Council and debated and passed resolutions on issues that are pertinent to that body. Topics discussed included the Nambian question, South Africa and apartheid, Rhodesia, and the Middle East.

The conference was a valuable edu-

This peon intruder, this impudent lout."
They brought in Tim Cone who
screamed, "Get the fuck out!"
With visions of Denbigh, resistance gave
out.

I write from the floor of my bare, cold
apartment,
That looks like a suicide try's soft com-
partment.
It's dark and it's dank and I wait for the
sun
To work on my Latin. With luck I'll get
done
I think of their profit, I think of their
fun
I think to myself, "Could I win if I run?"

plottingly,
dochterty

The News welcomes signed letters and graphics. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and sent to Thomas Boerner, opinions editor, in the News office in the Haverford Dining Center. Deadline is 11 p.m. Tuesday. Letters which, when typed at 54 spaces, exceed 50 lines and those received after the deadline, will be printed only if space permits. The News reserves the right to refuse to print anything deemed libelous or offensive.

Grenades explode on chic scene

While swinging at Studio 54 over break, I came across a young woman who introduced me to the latest social phenomenon. Among the chic, lounging at a party with a drink in one hand and cigarette dangling casually from the other apparently is no longer enough to establish that you are in vogue.

While keeping my distance and wary of any sudden moves, she demonstrated to me that the well-informed sophisticates in the coming months will be equipped with not the familiar cigarette, with all its drawbacks, but instead with the infinitely more impressive hand grenade.

The enormity of the advantages of the hand grenade overwhelmed me. The possibilities are endless. Think of this familiar scenario transformed — leaning against a wall at a disco amidst blaring music and flashing lights as you display your grenade in your hand. It establishes you as a person with confidence and authority, one who must be listened to. At an exam, the nervous will no longer light up and leave their cigarette in the ashtray in from of them, but will replace it with a grenade, adding yet another element of uncertainty to the atmosphere surrounding finals and reassuring you that others are at least as uneasy as yourself.

Of course, problems will immediately present themselves when this new fashion takes over. People will object to their

presence in elevators. Some people will go so far as to demand special sections on airplanes.

Advertising will become especially fascinating. The Marlboro man will now sit in the saddle staring across the plains with his grenade prominently displayed. Tableaus of sophisticated couples and beautiful people displaying their special brand of grenade will appear in magazines. The slogan "I'd rather fight than switch" will take on new meaning when spoken by someone with shrapnel wounds and not just a black eye.

Although deep thanks should go to the high quality performance of the visiting

Code reminder

In recent weeks there have been a number of pieces in The News calling our attention to some areas in which observance of the Honor Code could be improved, such as use of silverware in the Dining Center and of course the now-infamous food fight. And the usual proliferation of signs requesting the return of clothing which mysteriously disappeared from the Dining Center or from a laundry room once again clutters bulletin boards.

Recently I had an experience which raises similar questions. Upon going to my library carrel after not having used it for several days, I found that some pencils which I had left there were missing. Pencils, like the sock I lost in the laundry room a month ago, are themselves of small consequence and easily replaceable.

Most important is the fact that I am less able to trust that I can safely leave items in my carrel, including some less easily replaceable items such as a \$20 textbook or a library volume needed for research.

Respect for another's property must mean respect for all his/her property, including the seemingly trivial. All of us value highly the ability to trust one another that a shared commitment to the Code gives us. For this sense of trust to be strong, the commitment must be equally strong, even in what seems to be trivial.

Frank J. Perch '80

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It is true that grenades will have no tar and nicotine, but public health officials will undoubtedly find faults. There will be grenades for the nervous that are advertised as having a low explosive radius.

Of course all brands will carry a warning label indicating the Surgeon General has determined they may be dangerous to your health. There may even may a study investigating whether grenade use is linked in any way to cancer.

After leaving Studio 54 and desiring to establish myself as one of the social elite I was almost tempted to run to the nearest armory and pick up my first package of Lucky Strikes. But, then, everyone knows how hard it is to quit smoking.

Alan Klein '81
Joel Posner '81

delegates, I feel that special recognition is deserved by the BICMUNC staff, whose expertise, hard work, and unflagging commitment ensured that the conference would be a success. Mike Ford, '79, Sean Lynn-Jones, '81, and Arthur Kravitz, '79 (University of Pennsylvania), showed exceptional ability and leadership as presidents of the three Security Councils.

Mike Harris '79, Mark Bonham '81, and Andy Schulman '82 did a magnificent job ensuring the smooth operation of conference headquarters and conference services. Some twenty-five students from Bryn Mawr and Haverford participated in the conference as staff and special delegates; the efforts of each one of them deserve the appreciation and commendation of both myself and the bi-College community.

I would further like to thank the administrations of both Colleges and the student body at large for the necessary support they gave to the hosting of this conference. President McPherson, President Stevens, and the administrations and admissions departments of both Colleges gave us financial support and encouragement from the planning stage last spring through the actual hosting of this conference last weekend.

Special thanks are due to Mrs. Mattison in the Bryn Mawr Calendar Office and Mrs. Davis in the Haverford Distinguished Visitors Office for their help in setting up rooms and providing conference services. Mr. Tanis and Mrs. Reed of the Canaday Library Staff gave us inestimable aid in opening the Bryn Mawr collection of UN documents to the visiting delegates and assisting the delegates in their use.

We are indebted to Mrs. Mabel Hanson for allowing us to use Stokes 119 as our conference headquarters at Haverford. Finally, thanks are due to Mr. Joseph Johnston, Mr. Tim Pierson and Terry Ward '79 for providing special runs for the Blue Bus and Social Bus.

I would like to express appreciation to Students Council, SGA and The News for the encouragement and publicity they contributed to the conference. I also want to personally thank the Haverford and Bryn Mawr students who opened their rooms to the visiting delegates as housing, and who by their courtesy and friendliness made the delegates feel welcome and at home. Without their generosity, the conference could not have been held.

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford International Relations Society is pleased that the first annual bi-College Model United Nations Conference was such a success. With continued support from the bi-College community, we hope to be able to host BICMUNC again in future years.

John E. Ryan '80
President
Bryn Mawr-Haverford International
Relations Society

Library raises

It is true that the union members feel that their action was responsible for the 8% raise that the staff at Bryn Mawr College received this year (Library Staff Signs Contract — The News, Oct. 13) It should be pointed out that the raise for people covered by the union ranged from 8½% to over 10½%.

In addition to that raise, many library employees receive over \$200 as a result of the changes in the payment of health coverage.

Don Macpherson
Canaday Library

Bugs—an integral part of every Mawrter's life

by Mary Lou Soczek

It is an undeniable fact that insects inhabit the world with us. And, though some may refuse to confront the issue, Bryn Mawr most certainly has its share. Being somewhat of an expert on bugs and most definitely classified as a neurotic where spiders and nightmares are concerned, I thought I'd take it upon myself to put together some bug trivia and describe Bryn Mawr's most famous bugs and recount a few of the more interesting bug stories I've come upon.

First of all, it must be noted that upon coming to Bryn Mawr, unsuspecting freshmen women are introduced to a number of Bryn Mawr specialties, most prominent among them being: the Red Bug, the White Bug, and, of course, the Bryn Mawr Bug, affectionately called the "Denbigh Beastie," after the place of its most probable origin.

Each of these species is unique and inhabits a special environment. The Red Bug is a fairly large round bug that likes damp places best of all. On damp nights, the Red Bug will crawl out of the woodwork and position itself directly above your bed pillow and remain there relatively motionless for hours.

A friend of mine related to me the story of her Red Bug friend, Mortimer. Most Red Bugs will come out once or twice a month, but Mortimer was extremely persistent — appearing over this Bryn

Mawrter's bed every night for two months!

The White Bug, a skinny little thing, actually gets around a bit more than the Red Bug. In fact, whereas the Red Bug is actually quite shy and will never come down from the ceiling, the White Bug is often seen crawling over such rugged terrain as bookcases and chairs. They are very friendly, too: one White Bug insisted on joining a conversation I was having by sitting on my friend's chair with her!

Near (and dear?) to us all, however, is the Bryn Mawr Bug. Zoologically unclassifiable (or so the Science Departments tell us), rumor has it that it is indigenous to Denbigh, though it has been sighted in Pembroke and Merion as well. The Bryn Mawr Bug is known by its seemingly zillion legs and antennae.

Its favorite haunt is the walls. If you think you see something scattering across the wall out of the corner of your eye, you can be sure you've had a close encounter with the Bryn Mawr Bug. They are impossible to catch, yet keep themselves at an uncomfortably close distance from you. The Bryn Mawr Bug and I have spent many sleepless nights together.

Bryn Mawr has many other bugs, of course. Moths, flies, and spiders contribute to our amusement and misery as well. And geology professors have been known to lecture of the possibilities of gene mutations with the cockroaches in Thomas and those in the Science Building.

And there are also the bugs that are heard but not seen. Take, for example, the case of the "Bug in the Bag." This creature found itself buzzing away in a paper bag at 2 a.m. in a Bryn Mawrter's closet. It was eventually located and disposed of by

a heroine from down the hall, but its true identity has never been discovered.

So here we have a brief sketch of present day life with the bugs at Bryn Mawr College, yet another taboo subject exposed in the pages of The News.

Spanish leaders—responsible?

The following letter is the first of a series by the International Students' Association. While ISA does not necessarily support the position in the letter, its goal is to provoke thought on a number of international issues and so promote discussion among all members of the community. ISA welcomes responses from students and faculty members.

Spain: Third anniversary of the death of western Europe's last dictator.

In November it will be three years since General Francisco Franco, to the great relief of all but a few million of the world's population, left this world. However, the civil war which was predicted as the next step in Spanish history did not materialize, and a relatively successful transition to a Western-style democracy from a dictatorship has been possible.

Making the now King Juan-Carlos his heir was Franco's last gift to Spain. He gave the Spanish nation a unifying factor

upon which the transition could base itself, as indeed it has.

The politicians who have led this transition are highly praised abroad for their skill in erecting a new Spain. Indeed they deserve some credit: Inflation has been reduced from more than 30% to roughly 13% in the past year; currency reserves are high; in recent months the value of the Spanish peseta has risen from 80 to the dollar to 70; unemployment is at 7% without counting the emigrants who amount to a rough 7% also.

On the political scene, Suarez, the first minister, and the King, have succeeded in holding relatively peaceful General Elections, in legalizing leftist and communist parties without causing too much uproar, and finally in drafting a new Constitution.

But Spain is now facing many and very grave problems, the magnitude of which is underestimated both abroad and at home; the new constitution, for instance, is the most radical one in western Europe, which is proved by its acceptance by the P.C.E. (Spanish Communist Party). Adolfo Suarez and the U.C.D. (Union of the Democratic Center), who hold 47% of the seats in Congress, are following a policy of opportunism which could have very serious consequences. The man who has been the chief architect of the transition is now publicly the best friend of Santiago Carrillo (leader of the P.C.E.) and certainly not only because of his sympathy.

Carrillo is also loved in the Kremlin. The importance of Spain to the Soviets must be very great, if it is measured in terms of the amount of money which they are willing to lavish on the country. Reporters are entitled to any favour from Soviet representatives, in exchange for their pen. 'Peaceful' Russian merchant ships are in every port and the K.G.B. is extremely active.

During the elections Communist rallies benefited from a massive attendance: it is very tempting to be offered cash and lunch in exchange for a few hours of your Sunday afternoon, and students readily accepted. The Spanish government has thus far refused all credit and trade arrangements offered by the Soviets, who are, on the other hand, campaigning for the exclusion of Spain from N.A.T.O. Also the relationship between the Kremlin and Carrillo, who claims to be totally independent and leader of a 'Eurocommunist' party, has lately appeared to be very close indeed.

Perhaps more immediately substantial than the Soviet presence in Spain are the internal problems of ever-increasing terrorism and the consequent reluctance of business to invest (since 1974, there has been a drop of 12% in real investment).

Although the task facing Suarez and the Government is of great magnitude, his blatant opportunism and his disregard for the interests of Spain in favour of his own ambition have incurred the discontent of an increasing number of Spaniards. It is very probable that the upcoming General Elections will reflect this fact.

Ana Botin '81

Rhoadents to protest alcohol ruling at SGA

By now most everyone is familiar with the SGA decision to temporarily ban the serving of alcohol at Bryn Mawr dormitory parties. Our outrage over this decision is two-fold. The student body is evidently bound by the Honor Code to an action taken by our representatives which we feel disregards, if not disgraces, the Honor Code itself. In addition, the SGA decision appears to be in response to the Bryn Mawr administration's disclaimer of responsibility for any students who may suffer the legal consequences of LCB action.

We cannot help but wonder who represents the interests of the overwhelming majority of students who protest the SGA decision and the Bryn Mawr administration's attitude. To those who may argue that the action taken by the Bryn Mawr administration through "our" representatives in SGA is in our best interests, we can only respond that this attitude confirms our belief that precious few understand our interests at any level.

The social situation at both campuses is anomalous at best and the actions we are being subjected to display no empathy for the situation. In light of all this we request a hearing on this issue at the SGA meeting Sunday night and request that all those who feel strongly either way about it to attend and voice their opinions. The following are a list of the points upon which we will elaborate this Sunday:

1) We demand the Bryn Mawr Administration give consideration to standing behind its students and resisting the supposed wanton activity of the LCB, rather than knuckling under.

2) The issue concerning alcohol on campus is of importance to the student body, therefore the legal research on the situation should be expedited as much as possible. Questions to be answered include:

a) What are the search perogatives of the LCB? Can they freely enter dorms and rooms without a warrant, or are dorms to be considered inviolable as private homes?

What pretext does the LCB need to start a search in the first place? Can they really search anywhere at will and whim?

b) Who is legally responsible for a party in a dorm serving booze?

- 1) the SGA
- 2) dorm wardens
- 3) dorm officers
- 4) dorm students
- 3) The SGA should give attention and encouragement to possible modes of

resistance to LCB investigations. Whimsical snooping might be curtailed if the LCB realized that they would meet courteous but firm resistance every time they attempted it.

Mark Geragos '79
Kevin Long '79
Social Committee
John Schaffer '80
and other residents of Rhoads Hall

Did SGA make right decision?

SGA's decision last Sunday to ban alcoholic beverages from dorm parties was not only a poor policy decision, it was also a disgrace to the tradition of student freedom and independence at Haverford-Bryn Mawr.

As every student probably knows, it is a crime in the state of Pennsylvania to purchase, possess, or consume alcohol if you are under twenty-one years of age. In a time when alcohol abuse is a growing problem among American teenagers, as well as among all age groups, it is hard to criticize such a law which supposedly helps check such abuse.

Yet one cannot help but to notice a fundamental difference between a sixteen year old kid who gets drunk and smashes up a car and a nineteen or twenty year old student who drinks a cup of beer on a Saturday evening to relax. Judging from the recent PLCB raid on Villanova and a series of harassments at Bryn Mawr, the Pennsylvania legal authorities do not seem to be able to make that distinction. Even more unfortunate, neither does SGA.

It is no secret to anyone that students at Haverford-Bryn Mawr have long enjoyed a degree of autonomy in their own affairs. A certain system of morality and style of life thrives here despite the fact that many aspects of it fly in the face of conservative legal norms.

And let there be no question about how we came by such freedom: we attained it because our older brothers and sisters dared to stand up ten years ago to a system of morality which they saw as hypocritical and pointless.

Yet today this autonomy is threatened by student apathy. What is worse we have become 'actively apathetic'. Actions such as the one taken last Sunday by SGA merely serve to hasten the dismantling of our freedoms. With such an attitude on campus we can expect further, not fewer, visits from the authorities.

Drug busts and room searches for marijuana, unthinkable now as liquor busts were ten years ago, may soon become a reality; visitation hours in Bryn Mawr dorms may have to be re-established (fornication is, after all, still a felony); and let's not forget that walking on the grass is still a crime.

The way to protect yourself from tyranny is to stand up to it, not to knuckle under. The shame of SGA's decision is not that it seeks to protect students from the law, but that it seeks to do so by obedience rather than by resistance. If Haverford and Bryn Mawr students want to protect their rights they will have to stand up and fight for them — or else put on their shoes and keep off the grass.

Jim Greenberger '80



Devo: there is a madness in their method

by Chris Mills

The term "de-evolution" probably inspires mental images of regressed creatures in a primal state governed by animalistic impulses. Devo, the de-evolutionary band from Akron, Ohio, certainly fits this description.

Formed in the technological and industrial waste and of blue collar America, Devo is the brainchild of Mark Mothersbaugh and Jerry Casale, founding members of the group. What they created is not only a philosophical idea but a rock and roll band to support and advance it.

To appreciate Devo and their unbelievably bizarre music and mannerism, it is first necessary to understand their point of

reference and insight into contemporary American culture. The heavily industrialized area of their origin suggested the notion that, in a crude fashion, man has progressed technologically to the point of being swamped in his own science: indeed, the current situation of man-over-machine will, they feel, soon be reversed. Hence the mechanistic and synthesized feeling to their image. What plastic is to cotton and wood, Devo is to other rock bands.

Casale describes de-evolution in the following way: "We merely took everything that was happening, cut it apart, and restructured it from a 180° angle from where it had been. Just taking everything that is not emphasized and emphasizing

it in order to create a reflection. Jumbling up everyone's assumptions, everyone's vested interests, everyone's smug viewpoint." Mmmmmmm...

To continue, the universality of de-evolution is represented by "high devo" and "low devo." Casale again: "Those humans who think that they have the whole picture, like the person who thinks he's still at the center of the universe, thinks that his individual life matters, thinks that his rights involve the right to be fat, the right to be stupid, those people are low devo. Those whose general body of stupidity is perpetrated upon the masses."

And high? "Two groups of people really. The experienced victims who haven't fared well

by the present order of things, by the upside-down priority of things, and also those who, realizing the total picture, have found themselves alien rather than alienated. The idea is to turn things inside out. Absolutely scramble the picture."

From this, we can deduce that the pre-processed and pre-packaged world of Big Mac attacks, static cling, TV dinners, Woolco leisure suits and the like are all low Devo. They are by-products of our nose dive from mastery of science to a lower, unsurprisingly, "de-naissance."

The live performance of the band, complete with three films further explaining de-evolution, bring to life the conjectures and the philosophy. Spasmodically twitching in automatic, robot fashion, the band lurches and grinds through their material with assembly line precision. As anyone who witnessed their performance on Saturday Night Live will attest, the full impact of de-evolution is in their performance.

So all of this brings us to the music. And it is as creative and innovative as any presentation of de-evolution might ever be. What's more, I find it not only interesting, but downright enjoyable.

The songs themselves are refreshing and well-executed. The structures are very "sixties", but the label "industrial rock for the eighties" is more accurate. Brian Eno (what else but superlatives can be directed toward this man?) who, in addition to producing this album, produced the second Talking Heads LP, has realized the band's direction and helps them align their ideas.

The music is wonderfully schizoid, like something from a TV game-show nightmare. There is an incredible sense of humor to them and the hilarity of their songs should overcome even the most die-hard fans of Southern California mel-

ness. The topics of the songs are one might expect, totally keeping with the themes of de-evolution. "Uncontrollable Urge," "Satisfaction (I Can't Get Me No)" (sic), and "Praying Hands," to name a few, are degenerately Freudian. Casale's tale of smash-headed "Space Junk" who was killed by Skylab debris crashing to earth or the "Mongoloid" dilemma possessing "one chromosome many" must be described bittersweet at best.

The album's crowning moment, though, is the magnificent "Jocko Homo." The surges in the fashion of a Instruments program, the calculator gone haywire: one imagine each of the poor twitching and blinking readings of "Error," "Shell Oil" all the accompanied by lyrics parodying Darwin's theories. After all, may have made men, but needed the monkey to do it.

While Devo is undeniably of the ordinary, newswoman the craze should not be ridiculed. If the rubber suits and philosophies don't thrill you, music will. A strong effort without a doubt one of the debut album by anyone in the "Q. Are We Not Men?" leaves listener yearning for devolved discs. Be stiff, people.



DEVO: "You must use technology or it uses you."

ARTS NOTES

If you signed up to act in **Reader's Theatre** and are burning with anger and resentment because they haven't called you, rest assured. Merely choose a suitable play, one which runs about an hour or that can be cut to that length, and Readers' Theatre will let you act in it and, if necessary, suggest other people to fill parts. Rehearsals usually run no more than three hours per play. If you're craving to go way-off-Broadway, call Morey Epstein at 649-6256.

Christopher Davis, creative writing professor at Bryn Mawr, and **Jill Krilov**, campus poet, will be among those reading from their works this Monday. The readings will be at 8 pm in English House.

Corrupt societies, contrary to appearances, were not invented by Frank Rizzo and Richard Nixon. Beaumarchais' **The Marriage of Figaro** (which inspired Mozart's opera) is a look at corruption in an earlier era. Villanova's Theatre Department will give us a peek at the source of Spiro ideas in presentations of "The Marriage of Figaro" at 8 on the evenings of November 8 through 11 and 15 through 18. Ticket information is available at 525-6288.

The movie at the Bryn Mawr Theatre this week is **Viva Italia**, with Vittorio Gassman and directed by Mario Monicelli. For times call the Theatre at 525-2662.

If you feel overwhelmed by the three on-campus classical music concerts this weekend, take notice of the **Northern Indian classical sitar** this Saturday. Roop Verma, who will play the sitar, was taught by two of the greatest modern sitar players. He has composed theatre, opera, ballet, won many awards, and given many public concerts, lectures and demonstrations in India. Verma, the founder of the Sangeetanada Conservatory of Indian Music, plays with a "spiritual and divine touch" — something to take you completely out of the world of ARA and Gummere. The concert will be at 7:30 in MacCrate recital hall, with Paramjoyti on the tabala.

'Goin' South' minor but clever

by Martha Bayless

I am beginning to be overwhelmed. When movies are either monumental masterpieces like Terence Mallock's "Day of Heaven," or monumental flops like "Sergeant Pepper," quiet clever little comedies tend to get lost in the scuffle. As Jack Nicholson's first directing venture, "Going South" doesn't have a monumental moment in it: but it is clear, crafted and charming. Jack Nicholson has made a promising start.

The film moves deftly through an opening sequence typical of the atypical action: everything deviates very slightly from the Western norm but whimsically, not enough to hit you in the face with farce. Nicholson, the outlaw, is being pursued (on horseback, pistols banging away) by the posse. Whooping and yelling he crosses the river to Mexico and leaps off his horse, which promptly lies down. Instead of turning back their horses on the American side of the river,

however, the posse coolly crosses over and drags the protesting outlaw away. Point one to reality.

On the gallows, where his former friends adamantly refuse to imitate "Cat Ballou" and stage a wild rescue, Nicholson sees one hope of salvation. An old town statute allows a property-owning, single woman to save a convict by marrying him. As his friends wave bye-bye Nicholson of course is saved, and a good part of the movie is spent quietly observing the development of the new relationship. Fortunately the movie charmingly refuses to be "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and the unlikely couple mercifully avoid (for the most part) huge scream scenes and tender instances of awakening love. The best scene involves the visit of the neighbors bearing a china figurine as a wedding present. The wives huddle in the kitchen discussing unpleasant marital duties while the husbands sit on the bride's fragile furniture—discussing—well, you know.

The china figurine could be as a symbol of the entire film: small, compact, and perfect. Unfortunately when the newlyweds' relationship bilizes little else emerges to maintain the tension. The interaction can produce a care if they find gold? If they will have a happy ending they don't, we suspect they are happy without it.

For this reason, and a desire to develop any tension in the extra man after the bride or the extra woman after the hero, the second half of the movie tends to lag around edges. It never slows enough to stop, however, and Nicholson maintains an anti-heroic (actually, much like Mallock in "Cuckoo's Nest") till the end, something of a lingering block on Nicholson's was so boring that I forgot it was. But this will not prevent me from watching it next time it comes around on channel 13. It would very well be worth a trip to the theatre for those who haven't seen it a first time.

All I know is, when ballerinas come off the stage they smell like horses.

—Frederic Chopin



This picture, taken at the Harvard-Yale game last year, is one of many in the William Earle Williams photography exhibit in Comfort Gallery until November 19th. Hours are from 2 to 6, Tuesday through Sunday.

Caldwell matures well

by Ronn Lipkin

Perhaps Bobby Caldwell's most significant contributions to the world of music before his debut album of the same name were his soundtracks for television's "New Mickey Mouse Club." This should not be looked upon as merely working for cheese as it showcased his vast musical talents. He played piano, bass and guitar for these soundtracks, and you'd be impressed with his versatility if you ever watched the show and listened to the music. Before his Walt Disney exploits, he appeared in commercials and toured with strong club groups like Live Jive and Radio Flyers. His first single was "The House is Rockin'" on which he played numerous instruments in addition to lead vocals.

His vocals are probably his most distinguishing characteristic. At a young age Caldwell admired Frank Sinatra and tried to imitate his style. This early influence is present on the album. Caldwell stresses fluidity and clear enunciation which is preferred to the incoherent howling indigenous to much of today's pop music. His voice is flexible; on some cuts he approaches a Stevie Wonder-like quality, while on others he reproduces a Johnny Mathis signa. The album's producers recognized Caldwell's vocal talent and accentuated his voice on the mixdown. For the most part, this album's up-front vocal quality sounds much better than the tin can approach of the aforementioned howlers. His instrumental work is also admirable. He plays bass, guitar and keyboards, and while none of the passages are technically demanding, he does a professional job. A few session men play with him, but the major part of the executional success belongs to Caldwell.

Caldwell must work on his compositional style if he wants

to sell big, however. He's aiming for several markets at once, as his style is a combination of rock, disco, funk and jazz. This combination has worked before; look at Boz Scaggs or Earth Wind and Fire. While Caldwell has these styles within his grasp, he isn't really funky enough to make these songs big sellers. A perusal of the album reveals this problematic element:

"Special to Me": Caldwell's voice carries the song — neither the drumming nor the usual rhythm section is significant. Catchy, pleasant disco song.

"My Flame": Vocals sound similar to Stevie Wonder in this one. Caldwell dubs over himself, demonstrating superior abilities in vocal harmonization.

"Love Won't Wait": Back to disco with intelligent brass and string arrangement. This is the most danceable song on the album and should be a successful disco single.

"Can't Say Goodbye": Danceable, but not as powerful as it could be. The drums and bass should have been brought up more on the mix. Strong vocals.

"Come to Me": A soft ballad. The redundant lyrics hurt the potentially outstanding music. Caldwell should try writing more in this style and work on improving the lyrical content.

"What You Won't Do For Love": Some Earth Wind and Fire influence — reminds me of a fast "That's the Way of the World." Caldwell explores and executes several vocal styles flawlessly.

"Kalimba Song": The LP's only all-instrumental cut is also its most powerful. Unfortunately, the cut is only two minutes long, which is frustrating. He must do longer instrumentals of this caliber.

"Take Me Back to Then": Good vocals, funky, but not really a powerhouse dancefloor number. Again the case of a song with loads of promise but falling a fraction short.

The rich are different: they're incredibly boring

"Play It As It Lays"—Joan Didion, New York, Simon and Schuster.

by Joseph Harris

"I mean it leads nowhere." The line is spoken by Maria Wyeth, the traumatized, unstrung heroine of Joan Didion's "Play It As It Lays." Her statement is a pithy wrap-up of the story that follows it. For "Play It As It Lays" is yet another novel that exposes the sick, vacant soul of Hollywood. So for anyone who has never met up with any of the several books illustrating the same point in detail, from "The Last Tycoon" to the "Love Machine," let it be known: Hollywood is a definitely a nasty place. Its people are superficial

egotists, they blur their days with alcohol and drugs, lead promiscuous but unfulfilling sex lives, beat their wives, drive too fast on the freeways, and harangue each other into callousness, insanity, or suicide.

In the midst of the Hollywood Babylon of these novels there lives *the sensitive person*. The sensitive person is usually an artist, or at least someone artistically inclined, who comes to Hollywood to cash in on its promises of excitement and glamor. His or her naive hopes are quickly disappointed; Hollywood soon loses its glitter, replacing it with disenchantment and boredom. In "Play It As It Lays," the sensitive Maria is an out-of-work actress married to an art film director who has since prostituted his talent to the studios. (His first film, "Maria," is a cinema verite classic which shows the fragile Maria unable to deal with the pressures of life in New York City. His second film, also starring Maria, is "Angel Beach," detailing the gang-bang of a young woman by twelve motorcyclists.)

While unemployed Maria sulks at home with Valium, husband Carter is off on location shooting a new film with a new leading lady who becomes his new lover. Bored, unhappy, Maria also takes a lover and becomes pregnant. Unsure of whose baby she is carrying, she arranges a furtive abortion with an unknown doctor at an unknown place. A rendez-vous with the

doctor's assistant is scheduled at a neighboring Thriftmart, from where she will be taken to the abortionist himself. This meeting prompts the following purple passage in the novel:

"Maria drove as carefully as if she were reconnoitering an atmosphere without gravity. Taco Bells jumped out at her. Oil rockers creaked ominously. For miles before she reached the Thriftmart she could see the big red T, a forty-foot cutout letter which seemed peculiarly illuminated against the harsh unclouded light of the afternoon sky."

After the abortion Maria has dreams of naked flesh laying in pieces in the sink. She divorces her husband, and has sado-masochistic sex with a film producer and his wife. One of her lovers commits suicide in bed next to her; her four-year-old daughter is put into a hospital for the mentally retarded, and Maria herself is committed to a home for the insane. Once again, Hollywood has a Day of the Locust.

Books like "Play It As It Lays" try to have their cake and eat it too. First they titillate the reader with kinky sex and glamorous fantasy. Then they make the facile observation of how shallow a life built around those things becomes. The reader is thus congratulated for leading a normal, unpromiscuous life. The rich may have more money, these books say, but they're lousy in bed.

"Down For the Third Time": Light disco, decent for dancing. The rhythm guitar adds depth, but the song needs some punching up.

So here is Bobby Caldwell, a talented young man with great vocal ability, but lacking somewhat in compositional firepower. Caldwell, like any professional, should sit back and listen to his album objectively and determine the flaws that besmirch an otherwise strong debut. His second LP should be even better, and showcase his marvelous voice as well as his first. "Bobby Caldwell" should be a reasonably big seller, and we'll probably hear much about this young man's ever-developing talent.

Hellman's 'Foxes' fares well

Lillian Hellman's *The Little Foxes at Plays & Players Theater*, pe 5-0630, through tomorrow.

by Richard Steinman

The Plays & Player Theater, at 1714 Delancey Street, is currently featuring an excellent production of Lillian Hellman's classic "The Little Foxes". Because the kind and nasty characters are clearly labelled in the play and never swerve from those demarcations the work demands expressive acting. There are no dramatic defections from good to evil, no gripping character crises; rather, the captivation of the piece lies in the unswerving fidelity of the characters in the middle of conflict, rendered very well in this production.

The play is framed in the turn-of-the-century deep South, where three avaricious siblings, Regina, Oscar and Ben Hubbard try to coerce Horace, Regina's husband, into investing in a business venture, in the course of which the Hubbard's vile selfishness oozes into every tempered scheming word. The

play also unveils the hidden grit of softspoken Horace and Birdie, who quietly champion human, nonmercantile values.

Lorna Hewitt, as Regina Giddens, is a dashing, irreverent bitch who yearns to break out of the provincial South on her moribund husband's fortune. Her fast tongue and frowning tones with her dominance and the center of attention; her verbal wrestling with Ben Hubbard (John Cannon) is comic and powerful.

Timid, bullied Birdie Hubbard (Dean Ockert) is a classic from her tousled hair and unkempt dress to her wistful, nostalgic ramblings. Kind words set her off like a pinwheel, and Birdie's brave soliloquy at the opening of Act III, "the first time I ever heard Miss Birdie say a word," is marvelous.

Richard Houser puts in a good performance as ailing Horace Giddens, and manages to keep his speeches doggedly stubborn though choked with infirmity, a tough combination. Attacked on all sides, he is a center of attention; occasionally he suffers too melodramatically, but shines in his adamant rebuttals to the

Hubbards mock concern and his wife's knifewords.

Oscar Hubbard is a clumsy, comic bully—easily manipulated, often confounded and snapping at his wife Birdie's antics.

A.E. Westover, III's facial gesticulations are wonderfully expressive of the suspicious simplicity that marks his character. On the other hand, Philip Yates' gawking contortions as Leo, the idiot son, are somewhat overdone as he slavers out ardorous one-liners. The civility and dignity of Cal and Addie, the black servants, provide a constant, mute reprimand to the course entrepreneurs.

The production is well-staged—soliloquys are framed nicely and arguments are never obscured in the bustle.

Lastly, the theater itself is well worth visiting. Attractive and comfortable, the tall walls are adorned with warm oil murals (a 1922 creation of one Edith Emerson), depicting scenes from Greek mythology; and the shapely balcony is bordered by quotes from Euripedes. It all makes for a very pleasant evening out.

Guide for the Perplexed

Friday, Nov. 3

11 a.m. Registration begins for "Options For Women's Studies," a conference sponsored by the Women's Alliance. Among the speakers are Bryn Mawr's president Mary Patterson McPherson, and Frances Farenthold, president of Wells College. Pembroke West.

4:30 p.m. John E. Boswell, assistant professor of history at Yale, will speak on "The Failure of Tolerance: Changing Concepts of Minorities in the High Middle Ages." Stokes.

4:30 p.m. Classics Colloquium. Thomas Mitchell, Swarthmore College, will speak on "The Goals of Cicero's Consulship." Tea at 4:15 p.m. Russian Center Lounge.

4:45 p.m. Chemistry Colloquium. Barbara Ramsey Shaw, Duke University, will speak on "DNA-Protein Interactions in the Cell Nucleus: Subunit Structure of Chromatin." Tea at 4:15 p.m. 166 Park.

7:30 p.m. Frances (Sissy) Farenthold, president of Wells College, will speak on "The Role of a President at a Women's College." Goodhart.

8:30 p.m. A concert will be presented by the Haverford-

Bryn Mawr Chamber Singers and Chamber Orchestra. The program will be Haydon's "St. Bernardi Mass." Roberts.

9:30 p.m. The Baker Street Band, a folk rock group, will perform. Three Season's Cafe: basement of Jones.

Saturday, Nov. 4

9 a.m. Registration for "Options for Women's Studies," a conference sponsored by the Women's Alliance. Pembroke West.

9:30 a.m. Havurat Shabbat sponsors a Shabbat Minyan, Kiddish, and lunch. All are invited. Yarnall.

1:30 p.m. A panel discussion on "Women's Studies and its Campus Allies; The Situation Elsewhere." Thomas.

3 p.m. A plenary session on "Bringing It all Back Home" to close the Women's Alliance conference. Thomas.

7:30 p.m. Gest Concert Series presents a concert of classical North Indian music with Roop Verma on sitar and Paramjyoti on the tabla. MacCrate Recital Hall.

8:30 p.m. The Chamber Orchestra will present a concert. The program will include Debussy's "Dances, Sacred, and Profane" and his

"Sarabande." Thomas.

8:30 and 10:30 p.m. The Haverford Film Series presents "Pardon Mon Affaire," in French with English subtitles. Stokes.

Sunday, Nov. 5

10:45 a.m. Catholic Mass. Gest 101.

1:30 p.m. The Spanish department presents Bunuel's "Tristana." Stokes.

5 p.m. QUAC meeting for worship. Haverford Meeting House.

6 p.m. QUAC meeting for dinner and discussion. R.S.V.P. for dinner only Tom (642-0315) or Ellen (642-3617). Haverford Meeting House.

8:30 p.m. Pianist Sylvia Glickman and the de Pasquale String Quartet will present an evening of chamber music by Dvorak, Mendelsohn, and Bartok. Free to the bi-College community. Others \$5 and \$3 at the door. Senior citizens and students \$2. Roberts.

Monday, Nov. 6

4:30 p.m. Gary A. Strobel, professor of plant pathology at Montana State University, will lecture on "A Molecular Mechanism of Disease Resistance in Plants." Stokes.

8 p.m. Computing services will sponsor a series of lectures

Gregory Schwatz, I.P. Sharp Association, will speak on "Computer Literacy with APL." Physics lecture room.

8 p.m. English Colloquium. Christopher Davis, Jill Krilov, Charles Loughhead and Faith Paulsen will read from their own prose and poetry. English lecture room.

Tuesday, Nov. 7

10 a.m. Collection with Mary Patterson McPherson. Stokes.

1 p.m. Friends of Library talk by Anna Kisselgoff, '58, dance critic of the New York Times, on the ballerina Tamara Karsavina. Canaday.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

4:30 p.m. German Film Series presents "Romeo and Juliet" (a ballet). Sharpless.

4:30 p.m. German Colloquium. Arthur Groos, Cornell University, will speak on "The Unmaking of Arthurian Romance: Time and Space in "Parzival." Vernon room.

7:30 p.m. Maddi Jane Stern, director for the social services for the Center for Rape Concern, will speak. Sponsored by Women's Alliance. College Inn.

8:30 p.m. Lecture by Erika Simon on "Festivals of Apollo and

Artemis." Thomas.

8:30 p.m. Yuan T. Lee, professor of chemistry at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak on "Intermolecular Forces in Molecular Collisions." Stokes.

9 p.m. Open meeting with Dave Hamilton and Eric Rosenblatt, student representatives to the Board of Managers. Sumner Lounge.

10:15 p.m. The Haverford Film Series presents James Capen and Jean Harlow in "Public Enemy." Stokes.

Thursday, Nov. 9

10 a.m. Fifth Day Meeting. All are welcome. Gest 101.

8 and 10 p.m. The Bryn Mawr Film Series presents "California Split." Physics lecture room.

8:30 p.m. Erika Simon will present a Flexner lecture on "Festivals of Apollo and Artemis." Thomas.

8:30 p.m. Peter Arnott, professor of drama and classics at the University, will give a superb performance of "Oedipus King." Children under 12 not admitted. Roberts.

8:30 p.m. GPA meeting. Second floor College Inn.

Compiled by Stuart Slavin and Scott Hite.

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Frisbee pres moves his club to the big time

by Stephen Goldstein

The sight of frisbees zipping around the Haverford and Bryn Mawr campuses is certainly nothing new. But in the past, it's all been for fun, merely a way to break the tension produced by paper deadlines and pending exams. Now, even bi-College frisbee is taking on a serious air with the advent of intercollegiate ultimate frisbee.

As played in official competition, ultimate frisbee takes place on a field 60 yards long and about 30 yards wide, with two 40-yard end zones. The object is for any member of the two seven-man teams to catch the frisbee on a fly in the end zone, with one point scored per goal.

The method is for the team in possession of the frisbee to work the disk upfield by passing it. When and if it is caught, the receiver may not move, and must then look for an open man to pass the frisbee to. Obviously, movement of the players not in possession of the frisbee is highly important. If the frisbee is dropped or intercepted, the other team takes possession on the spot, and moves the disk in the opposite direction. A game normally consists of two 24-minute, stop-clock halves, but if neither team owns a stop-watch, a longer period of running time (usually 40 minutes to a half) is employed.

Sophomore Bruce Feldman is president of the newly-organized bi-College Frisbee Club. The team is playing an intercollegiate schedule of a handful of events this fall, with more to come in the spring. They opened with a loss to Swarthmore, and followed with a loss against Villanova, 16-8, on cold, windy Walton Field. Feldman, undaunted by the defeat, observed, "We played reasonably well. We have the potential to beat them." He called the lack of practice time the team's downfall in the Villanova match as well as this season.

Hosted tourney

The club followed with a tournament at Haverford. They opened against Penn. As against

Villanova, Feldman said that the team performed "reasonably well," but they again lost, 17-7. They actually scored the first goal, leading, as Feldman observed, "for the first time in Haverford College frisbee history." But, he added, "Dreams of glory faded quickly." The team stayed in the game for a while, but the final margin of defeat was convincing. Feldman said that "our passes were fairly good most of the way, but people were dropping easy catches."

The next match in the tourney was against Jefferson Medical. Feldman tried a new tactic, starting the second team. Six minutes into the sloppily played game, no one had scored, with both squads exhibiting severe cases of fumbleitis. After the first team went in, "we still couldn't get anything together," said Feldman. The club fell, 12-4. He called the team's play "An embarrassment," and concluded, "We thought we should have won."

Haverford wrapped the day up against Lehigh, who had earlier crushed Jeff Medical. Despite yet another loss, 11-6, Feldman called the match "our best effort of the day." He said that "our passes were good," and noted proudly, "We did a lot of things out there."

McDonald bombs

Particularly notable, said Feldman, were three "50-yard plus" passes from freshman Andrew McDonald, who spearheaded a "definitely improved" offense. Feldman attributed the fine Lehigh performance to the fact that only 10 players were left for Haverford, "most of the better ones." Since these men each played virtually the entire game, a higher level of quality was obviously maintained.

The Lehigh experience has resulted in a fundamental change in Feldman's game tactics — what he describes as adoption of "a more competitive philosophy." In the first few games, he substituted freely,

exchanging whole teams every three goals. In the tourney, he had 21 players, comprising three entire seven-man teams. However, Feldman pointed out that while this promotes equality of playing time, quality of team performance is not maximized. He plans to start playing his top men more and substituting mainly as need arises.

Pacing the balanced attack have been most of the campus' top frisbee players. Especially worthy of mention are Feldman, Eric Krotkov, Evan Post, Jim Findlay, Josiah Seiver and freshman Rick Bashor. Feldman singled out Bashor's play, calling him "outstanding — he's quick and very agile." The club president has been working to get all of the best of the bi-College tossers, and this effort yielded McDonald and freshman Judd Nelson for last weekend's tourney. Feldman is still talking to the few holdouts.

Practices to start

Bruce is beginning to plan for the spring season. He hopes to begin twice-weekly practices in the Fieldhouse and is trying to get International Frisbee Association (IFA) membership for the club. Among other benefits that they would obtain with IFA membership, says Feldman, they will be able to buy reject frisbees from Wham-O "at significantly reduced prices."

The Philadelphia Frisbee Club (PFC) is working on forming a league for the spring, and Feldman has every intention of entering his team in it. "Hopefully, we'll have a game just about every weekend." In addition, the head of the PFC has described Walton Field as "nearly ideal" for ultimate, and preliminary stages of planning have begun to hold the large

Octad Tournament and World Ultimate Frisbee Championships here over Memorial Day weekend. According to Feldman, last year's world championship final match drew 15,000 fans.

If all works out according to plan, this spring could bring frisbee to Haverford in a big

way. Feldman is excited about the possibility of tournaments being held here and about the league being planned. Feldman invites all to participate in the continued growth of organized frisbee at Haverford and Bryn Mawr. If interested, contact him at Radnor (525-8160).

...tie with Garnet

(Continued from page 16)

The tie gave Haverford a final record for the regular season of 7-5-1, while Swarthmore concluded its schedule with a rather dismal 3-8-2 log. But as could be expected, last Saturday's effort was probably their finest per-

formance of the season. At the risk of sounding corny, the old cliché goes: "When old rivals play each other, you've got to throw away the record book." This year's Haverford-Swarthmore game proved to be no exception.



Chuck Johanningsmeier

Despite the heroic efforts of Willie Reynal (10, center), Haverford was only able to tie arch-rival Swarthmore.



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Could there be a Hood in the Ford future?

by Stephen Goldstein

Since the 1941-42 athletic season, Haverford and Swarthmore have battled each other for control of the Hood Trophy. The trophy is awarded to the school winning the most points in head-to-head competition. This year, the Fords find themselves in a strange position — after the fall season, they lead the Garnet.

Swarthmore has dominated the competition since its long-ago inception, leading 25-4-4, having won each year since 1968-69. They took last season's race, 5½-3½, in a year that was looked at as containing the Fords' biggest opportunity for victory in some time. However, the Garnet took the early lead, 2-0, after a predictable cross country win and a crushing 1-0 soccer upset, and was never headed, despite Haverford's late-season charge.

This campaign could have a much happier ending for followers of Haverford athletics. Ford cross country fortunes have been dramatically reversed, and last year's lopsided loss was answered by a decisive Haverford win this fall. In addition, last week's soccer tie earns a half point for each team; thus, the Fords lead, 1½-½. Athletic Director Dana Swan observed, "The last time that we came out of the fall ahead was 1968-69" — interestingly enough, the last time that the Fords grabbed even a share of the Cup.

A look into the crystal ball, as well as a glimpse at the recent past, indeed seem encouraging to Haverford in the Hood battle. In the last few years, the rivals have split the winter sports. Swarthmore, perennially strong in wrestling, won handily last year. Haverford's squad is more

experienced and deep than the previous edition, but toppling the Garnet seems unlikely. The match should be closer than in recent years, however, and the Fords should by no means be counted out.

Basketball a surprise

On the positive side of the indoor season, basketball was a surprising point-earner for the Fords in 1977-78. Twice Haverford upset the Garnet for a half point each time. The Fords' hoop squad, according to Coach Tony Zanin, is stronger than last year's due to experience and a few fine freshmen. Zanin points out, however, that Swarthmore's team is still quite strong, and should also be more wary of Haverford this time around.

As always, the spring season will decide the trophy race. This year, the inter-rival matches will

take place on April 20-21, with golf opening things up on the 20th. Swarthmore surprised the favored Fords last year in a match that Haverford had counted on in the Trophy race. This year's team will return essentially intact, and a win here is a probability.

Lacrosse has gone Haverford's way the past few years, and Swan tentatively notes that there is no reason for any change this year. Track also looks good for the Fords, especially in light for last year's convincing win — the first over Swarthmore in 19 years. Additionally, Haverford's cross country prowess should translate into great strength in the distance races, not always among Fords' longer suits.

Baseball, tennis decisive

Baseball and tennis should be the swing contests if neither has

the race sewn up. The schools split last year's doubleheader. Neither was decisively better than the other so this year's edition of the traditional twin-bill should prove interesting. Tennis, in which schools field top-notch teams, went to the Garnet last year. It looks like a toss-up this year around, as it had been in 1977-78.

Swan, a Swarthmore alumnus, warily calls the lead "a sign." He describes his mood as one of "cautious optimism" and "fervent hope," but firmly believes "It's about time" that the Fords departed from the Garnet's case. If the Fords play their cards right, the Hood could well make that long-awaited trek, but after last year — alone the last 10 years — Haverford is anything but a sure bet.

Lame Ducks divide pair of league games

After suffering a momentary lapse last week, Haverford's red-hot Lame Ducks regained their winning touch Wednesday night. They now sit atop the Radnor league standings with a 3-1 record.

The Ducks suffered their first loss, 3-2, to the Radnor Raiders in a game goalie Alan Weiss aptly termed "an off night." "We didn't play our game," he said, referring to their all too evident lack of effective forechecking.

Haverford still could have pulled out a tie or even a win in the game, though. They outshot the Raiders 27-25 but were thwarted by a hot Radnor goaltender. The hustling play of Eric Krotkov, who scored a goal from the seat of his pants, and of George Hobbs, who scored in his third straight game, were highlights for the Ducks. Both Hobbs and Krotkov seem to be emerging as team leaders. Goaltender Weiss also made several saves he "shouldn't have made," according to rearguard Jim Toth. "But we still deserved to lose."

Wednesday night's game was a different story. They played the same Villanova-based club team they had beaten in their second contest and, returning to a game of relentless forechecking, won 6-1. The game featured strong checking by all three lines and rugged, nearly error-free defense on the part of the Ducks' all-sophomore defense corps. The line of Jon Pitts, brother Andy Pitts, and Dave Sears controlled the puck handily, leading the attack.

The second line, with the steady Hobbs and Keith Kadel, was sparked to its best offensive performance of the year by the presence of newcomer Charlie Sturrock, a swift freshman winger from New Hampshire. They went scoreless but forced opportunities throughout with constant pressure.

For the second game in a row, the Ducks yielded the first goal, this time early in the first period.

The ensuing action was momentarily fast and furious around Weiss, but the Ducks broke out and tied the score when Jon Pitts shoveled in a rebound of a Sears shot. Soon Krotkov and winger Ned Lafer had also scored rebound goals and the Ducks were on top by two.

Set up again by Sears in the slot, Jon Pitts added his second goal early in the third period. Toth later threaded the needle with a low shot, and Rick White capped a rush up ice with his first score of the year. At the other end Weiss turned aside 20 shots in another sharp performance.

As usual, playing coach Jon Pitts was gladdened by the play of his defensemen, sophs White, Krotkov, Toth and Chris Silliman. "Most of the time those guys just control the game," he said. "I never have to worry about the defense. And they like to punish people." The hard-nosed Silliman played his best game of the year Wednesday night. His hitting, the hardest on the team — he is fast becoming known as "Captain Crunch" to duck galleries — nearly triggered a brawl near game's end. "The guy went nuts," said Chris. "All I did was hit him in the face."

The Lame Ducks have flexed their muscles at both ends of the ice this year. They have outscored the opposition 24-7, and goalie Weiss leads the league with a sparkling 1.75 goals-against average. Jon Pitts leads team scoring with five goals and Sears and Toth have four each.

The Ducks' next game is on Friday night, Nov. 10, at 10:30. They take on the team they beat in their opener 12-2. Admission is free.

This Week in Sports

BRYN MAWR
Volleyball: Tournament at LaSalle, Fri., 6 p.m., and Sat., 9:30 a.m.
Haverford
Cross country: MAC championships, at Ridley Creek State Park, Sat., 1 p.m.
Soccer: MAC championship, home, Sat., 1:30 p.m.

...Fords advance to MAC final

(Continued from page 16)

circuit however is going to be a lot tougher. Scranton, which beat Elizabethtown 2-1 to qualify for the game, is a strong squad that has been rated highly all season. If Reynal can contribute to the offense then Haverford has a real chance in this contest. Without him though, the Fords just don't figure to win another epic struggle. O'Neill who has an astonishing six shut-outs, will keep the Royals in check. However, one too many zillion overtime games tends to take the oomph out of a team. Saturday, unfortunately, those long games might catch up with Haverford.

The Fords were also in action over the fall break. On Saturday, October 21, Willie Reynal led a four goal second half barrage that wrecked Widener 6-1 on the Pioneer's home turf. Reynal finished up with two markers and John Larson, Tim Cronister, Walt Einhorn and Nino Muniz all had one apiece. Haverford dominated Widener in shots (35-7) and controlled the play throughout.

Four days later, Haverford jumped out in front of a tough LaSalle team on Dave Fairchild's goal at 14:14. The Explorers fought back though and eventually overcame the Fords and their home field edge, 3-1.



Art Torsiglieri (right) tries to boot the ball past a Franklin and Marshall opponent.

Boyse spearheads squash move

For all you squash aces who have been mourning the lack of facilities and organizations for the sport at Bryn Mawr and Haverford, here is some good news. Matt Boyse, a senior living at Rhoads, has put into motion an all-purpose squash club — created both for the part-time player and the inter-collegiate competitor. Beginning practice in early November, the club will provide instruction, an informal ladder tournament, and preparation for matches against some of the top high schools and colleges in the area.

Although physical education credit and appropriate funds (the club received all of fifty dollars from the S.G.A.) are still a while off, Boyse has acquired the services of a terrific player, Haverford alumnus and world champion Diehl Mateer, to serve as teacher and mentor for the club. Among the high schools that Mateer will get his competitive unit ready for are Episcopal Academy (Inter A.C. Champs), Penn Charter, Haverford School, Chestnut Hill Academy and Westtown School. Other possible mat-

chups are Swarthmore (naturally) the Bryn Mawr faculty.

Boyse feels the club has potentially very talented players and is eager to get the shebang under way. If you are interested in any part of the club's program, Boyse wishes that you contact him. He will most likely do much of the playing at the nearby Haverford School. Courts at the school are open to inter-collegiate students from eight a.m. to noon, Monday thru Friday.

Harriers drop first of season

by Bob Tatar

of the race the Haverford runners elected to take a rain-check for the day and hand the race to Glassboro.

Kruse cruises

Haverford would have had to have been on, *really* on, to challenge their fired-up opponents. On a course on which 24 All-Americans had previously run, Glassboro's Jack Kruse, last year's second place finisher in the NCAA Division III 5,000 meter championship, annihilated the former course record of 24:24 by a eye-popping 35 seconds. That time also happens to be the fastest time run over a 5-mile course by any Division III runner in the nation so far this year.

Haverford's Mike Sheely checked out after a mile due to illness. Dane Rutstein was with the leaders at two miles, but faded to twelfth. Andy Farquhar was there, but not there and George Aubley was suffering from a bio-hangover. Kevin Foley ran a hellacious last mile to take Haverford's top place, eighth, but admitted afterwards that one out of five doesn't usually win that many races.

Actually, though, this race may have been just the thing the Fords needed. Instead of going into tomorrow's MAC Championship with a gaudy 14-0 record and a feeling of immortality, the Fords now realize that on any given day they can get their jocks cleaned up like the next team. The Fords have been on all season when it counted, rising to the occasion to knock off a variety of Conference opponents. It may be just as well that the

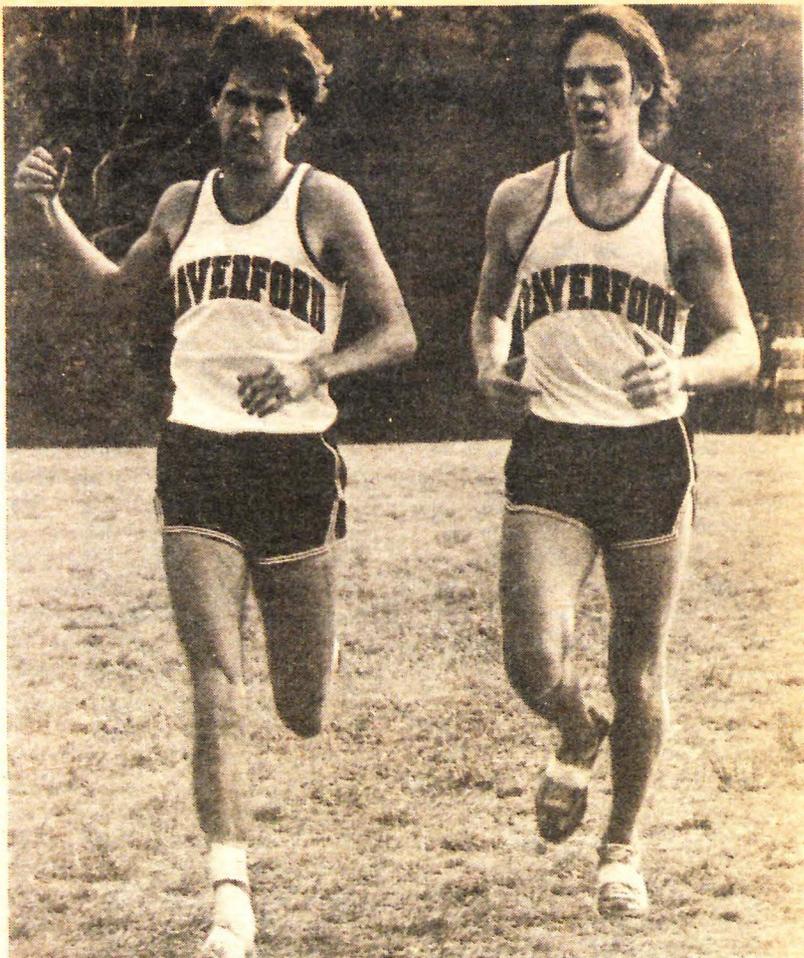
Fords stunk up the joint, as every team is entitled to at least once a season, the week before the champs, rather than on the day that they have been pointing to all season.

Over the break, though, the Fords showed what they are capable of, even at less than full strength, as they cruised past Washington and Johns Hopkins 15-50 and 16-41 respectively. Dane Rutstein threw a scare at the course record of 26:22, soloing to a 26:36 effort. Andy Farquhar and George Aubley cruised to a second place tie in 27:03 and the rest of the toops nailed down five of the top six places to raise Haverford's record to 12-0.

MAC Champion. Has a nice ring to it. Whereas the soccer team's run for an MAC championship came a little late and somewhat unexpectedly for those who saw some of the earlier games of the season, the cross-country team has proved early and often that they are definitely title material.

Having knocked off pre-season favorites Ursinus, Lebanon Valley and Franklin and Marshall during the course of the year, it appears that only one other challenger remains in the Fords quest for their first ever MAC cross-country championship — Gettysburg.

But it is a very big hurdle they represent. Led by Bill Geating, last year's ninth place finisher in NCAA Division III nationals, Gettysburg has dispatched conference rivals with the same ease shown by the Fords all season.



Freshman Kevin Foley (left) and sophomore George Aubley have been Ford cross country mainstays all season.

Bob Tatar

"For us, Gettysburg represents an unknown quantity," admits coach Tom Donnelly. "They've run well all season long, and came through with a fine performance in last week's IC4A Championship against much larger schools."

If healthy, Haverford's Mike Sheely is an odds-on favorite to unseat F & M's Eric Holmboe as individual champion. Dane Rutstein has shown indications that he is rounding into top form for the championship part of the season, and is a definite threat to crack the top five. The flat championship course should be ideally suited to the talents of Kevin Foley, and he, along with teammates George Aubley, Andy Farquhar, Steve Brown and Dave Keating have all shown flashes of potential throughout the season which if realized in the MAC could place them in the top 20.

Large field

However, in a race of this size, with 140 runners expected to participate, numerous misfortunes can befall the runner, as evidenced in the 1976 MAC's, when one of Haverford's top runners lost his shoe, was spiked

and eventually knocked to the ground and forced to retire. The championship course this year seems to encourage such misadventure, as the runners will be forced to funnel into a path barely 10 yards wide just 200 yards after the start of the race, with similar tight spots to be found throughout the course.

However, the team is optimistic that health, course conditions and the numerous other factors that seem to go wrong in a championship meet will not stand in the way of their title hopes.

"Everybody will have to run a good race for us to top Gettysburg," says Donnelly, "but if all our guys do the best that I know they are capable of doing, I can't see anybody beating us."

HAVERFORD 15, WASHINGTON 50:
Haverford 16, John Hopkins 41
Rutstein (H) 26:36; Farquhar (H) 27:03; Aubley (H) 27:03; Brown (H) 27:25; Whitcome (JH) 27:31; Gregg (H) 28:06; Brescia (JH) 28:25; McGlynn (H) 29:05; Kepple (JH) 29:17; Stewart (JH) 29:35; Keating (H) 29:54; Bickart (JH) 30:19; Hasson (H) 30:32

GLASSBORO STATE 15, HAVERFORD 40
Kruse (G) 23:49; Frezza (G) 24:31; Adamson (G) 24:48; Leaman (G) 24:53; Cowley (G) 24:53; Lynch (G) 25:03; McArthur (G) 25:06; Foley (H) 25:14; McLean (G) 25:26; Brown (H) 25:35; Gehring (G) 25:36; Rutstein (H) 25:46; Farquhar (H) 25:47; Heath (G) 25:49; Phillips (G) 25:51; Formato (G) 26:00; Keating (H) 26:02; Taniec (G) 26:06; Redfield (G) 26:06; ElBadry (H) 26:13

SPORTS SCRIPTS

BRYN MAWR WINTER I classes and varsity practices have begun.

REFEREES AND SCOREKEEPERS ARE NEEDED FOR INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL. See Skip Jarocki this week for details.

WINTER I ATHLETIC TERM at Haverford begins Mon. Deadline for changing courses is Fri. Nov. 10 on a space-permitting basis. To change, go to Dana Swan's office.

A BUS WILL BE GOING TO THE MAC CROSS COUNTRY championships at Ridley Creek State Park (Pa.) on Saturday. Call Bob Tatar at 527-5566 for details.

THE HAVERFORD FIELDHOUSE WILL BE CLOSED tonight and this weekend, as well as morning and evening on Mon. and Tues. The floor is being painted and refinished.

BASEBALL SCRIMMAGES against Swarthmore and West Chester were cancelled due to Garnet illness and rain, respectively. Leading the team in hitting for the completed fall slate were Jerry Miraglia at .448, Jerry Macari at .432, Bobby Ursomarso at .429 and Matt Sekelick at .417. Coach Greg Kannerstein also mentioned co-captain Bill Belt, who batted .341. Kannerstein noted that Belt played almost every inning in left field and "had a fine all around season."

V'ball squads lose twice each

by Heidi Pemberton

The Bryn Mawr varsity and jayvee volleyball teams ended their official season last week with matches on Friday against Kutztown, on Wednesday against St. Joseph's College, and on Tuesday (varsity squad only) against LaSalle and Drexel. Unfortunately, all the matches were defeats for the Mawrters.

On Friday, Kutztown slipped by Bryn Mawr's varsity after five tense games, 15-9, 6-15, 11-15, 15-13 and 9-15. The jayvee team fell more easily in two straight games 9-15, and 5-15. One thing that can be said about the Kutztown game is that it was an example of some of the finest play that the Mawrters are capable of and also some of the poorest. They just weren't consistent enough. It looked like the Mawrters would be victorious at the start of the competition as there was a great deal of alertness among team members.

The first game was very exciting as the Mawrters came from six points behind to win.

The team exhibited more fine play in the second and third games; they called balls extremely well and worked well at the net together. On the other hand, they were also extremely careless in placing their shots and in covering the court. In

particular, they bunched together in center court, and consequently lost balls because they couldn't get to them in time.

Janice Hicks served beautifully in the fourth game. Her spiking was a bit sloppy at first, but she managed to quickly correct it — which under game pressure is commendable. Reenie Wagner's consistent play also helped the team considerably. She served six straight points including the winning one in game four.

Play improves

The play improved by the fifth game, but the Mawrters still made too many careless mistakes at net, in service return, and in blocking coverage. With the home court advantage, the team really should have performed better.

The jayvee's performance was more excusable, because in freshman Jessica Galligan's words, "The matches went so long, and because the jayvee played after the Colgate versus Kutztown match, the morale was down." They demonstrated their normal strong communication, concentration and court coverage. The team did however, have a lot of trouble with service completion.

On Tuesday, the varsity bowed to both Drexel and LaSalle. In this particular competition, the offense was consistent. Reenie

Wagner played extremely well. Her offensive work was outstanding.

On Wednesday, varsity lost 13-15, 17-15, 13-15 and 7-15 to St. Joseph's. The problems in this game were the same the team has been having in its last three matches — poor court coverage, poor defense and ineffective blocking. The jayvee lost in two straight games 13-15, 7-15. Their problems were also those shown in previous clashes.

Better at home

Concerning the season's record, three wins and eight losses, coach Johnson said, "All our home games we played well offensively and defensively because of the spectator support and general confidence in the home court. We lost the majority of away matches because of inconsistent play but during the last few, the team has shown more consistency in their play."

Both teams will be competing in a ten team, two pool tournament this weekend at LaSalle. Bryn Mawr will be playing Friday night at 6:00 and 8:30 against College of the New Church. On Saturday morning at 9:00 and 10:30, they will play West Chester and Drexel. These matches will be followed by an elimination tourney. The team looks forward to this opportunity to demonstrate their ability. Bi-College support would be appreciated.

HC eleven takes F&M for Southern crown

by John Kosner

The song remains the same for the varsity soccer team — but now it sounds better. A terrific defensive ball club blessed with a superb goal keeper in Tim O'Neill, Haverford might have been undefeated at this stage of the season had it ever been able to muster a consistent offense. As it is, the Fords have scored about as frequently as O'Neill has let balls get by him — which ain't too often. Nevertheless, goal tending and defense are as important to soccer as pitching and fielding are to baseball and thus Haverford is still very much alive and kicking.

Wednesday, at Walton Field, the Fords reached deep within their seemingly endless supply of heart and guile and came up with a 1-0 triple overtime win over Franklin and Marshall. The victory made Haverford 8-5-1 and Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Southern Division Champions. Saturday afternoon, the Fords get to play host once more. This time the opponent will be the MAC Northern Division pace-setter Scranton and the stakes are higher: a league championship and a probable ticket to the NCAA Division III play-offs.

The Ford-Diplomat game itself was a wide-open and often exciting affair which reached its crescendo midway through the last period when freshman forward Nino Muniz converted a lovely left-footed boot to end the skirmish. Muniz' tally also ended a Ford scoreless streak that had

lasted nearly three games and over six hours of playing time.

"Desire and Determination"

Though Haverford dangled with an early entrance into the off-season on several occasions, they did — according to coach Skip Jarocki—"play to win." "We had a lot of opportunities and didn't take advantage of them," the coach said. "But we did show a lot of desire and determination out there. We kept 'em on the move."

Early in the season, F and M had kept the Fords on the move, getting on top early winning 2-1. This contest though was a different story. Neither team built up any concrete advantage until the very end.

The Diplomats came into the game a tough 9-3-1 squad with a style of play which almost mirrored that of the Fords. Just as Haverford is built around O'Neill, so is F and M structured to the abilities of their own fabulous goalie Bob Schwel.

Reynal hobbled

Not only did both goal-tenders play up to form in the return battle, they actually took over the game. With star Willie Reynal badly hobbled by a back ailment, the Fords lacked the finishing touch to their scoring attempts. Incredibly, Haverford did not register its first official shot on goal until more than 31 minutes had elapsed. The Diplomats fared no better — coming up with more shots, but few effective ones. After a while, two things became apparent: 1) the

game was really just a punting duel between the two goalies and 2) Haverford, fresh off its 140 minute scoreless extravaganza with Swarthmore, was most likely in for another marathon.

As the game dragged on, both Jarocki and Dip coach Alvin Hersey became aware that one goal would most likely be the difference and both substituted frequently to battle the attrition-like tempo. Among those who came off the bench effectively for the Fords were Art Torsigliere, Steve Hoffman and, of course, Nino Muniz. Up front, John Doan, Bob White and Tim "Rat" Cronister kept the pressure on Schwel, while Steve Novek moved back to sweeper and steadied the defense.

Each team had plenty of chances but the mutual brilliance of O'Neill and Schwel kept the outcome — and in fact the chance of any team ever scoring in this game — in doubt throughout. The doubt was dispelled and the game settled after only 125 minutes and 13 seconds had been



Freshman Nino Muniz (12, right) booted home the winning goal against Franklin and Marshall.

played. At that point, Muniz came up with the ball close in and lofted a pretty shot high into the upper right side of the Diplomat net.

Thus, Haverford has succeeded

in winning a part of the league championship — a feat earlier on this fall had seemed more than a bit unlikely. The next step on the Cincinnati

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Heroics of O'Neill and Reynal fruitless as Fords tie Garnet

by Bill Baker

Well it's a good thing that last Saturday's Haverford-Swarthmore game was nothing more than a grudge match. For had the Middle Atlantic Conference (M.A.C.) division title been on the line, as it usually has been in Haverford-Swarthmore games of recent years, the Fords and Garnet might have treated the overflow crowd at Swarthmore's Clothier Field to the first ever "all-nighter" soccer game.

As it was, NCAA and MAC regulations forced the termination of the contest after 140 minutes of scoreless play. The breakdown of playing time was as follows: 90 minutes of regulation time, two 10-minute overtime periods, and two 15-minute sudden death periods.

Ford fans had to be somewhat disappointed with the 0-0 deadlock, which failed to avenge last

year's 1-0 loss to the rival Garnet. However, the tie did give the Fords their first undefeated season in the MAC's Southeast division since the inception of the present conference set-up five years ago. Additionally, Haverford ended up allowing only one goal (and that came in a 6-1 route of Widener) in the five intradivisional games. Finally, the shutout by Timmy O'Neill was the Ford keeper's fifth on the season, and left him with a gaudy 1.54 goals-against average. So much for the positive aspects.

On the negative side, the Fords failed to score more than one goal for the eighth time in their last ten matches, and their anemic offense was very much in evidence vs. Swarthmore. In defense of the Fords, inexperience and injuries have contributed greatly to Haverford's dearth of

goal production. Last Saturday's game was no exception, as Coach Skip Jarocki once again had to go with a juggled lineup. Jarocki's problems were further compounded when veteran winger Carl Sangree was held out by an injury early in the match.

Little crease action

Most of the game's action took place between the 18-yard line with good scoring opportunities few and far between for either team. The Ford's golden chance came towards the end of the second half when center forward John Doan came in on a breakaway. But the Garnet goalkeeper made a fine diving stop just inside the right post to thwart Doan's shot for the possible game-winner.

Mid-fielder Willie Reynal played a superb game that kept out for Haverford, and was practically a one-man attack during the overtime sessions, making several exciting runs. Fortunately, solid marking by Garnet backs prevented him from unleashing any of his patented dangerous shots.

The steady defensive team of Jim Hopper, Dave Fairchild and Steve Novek kept O'Neill from being tested too often. Swarthmore's Haverford keeper was called upon to make some exceptional saves, including the final one which he dramatically spotted high, arching drive safely over the crossbar, seconds before the final buzzer sounded. O'Neill made a miraculous stop in the second overtime period, as a dead-on shot from in close range resulted from a short chip which had ricocheted off the far post right to the waiting goalkeeper. Another Swarthmore forward

(Continued on page 13)

Pair of wins closes fine striker season

The Bryn Mawr field hockey team emerged from the 1978 season as co-champions in Division III of the PAIAW (Philadelphia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women). The strikers triumphed over every opponent in their division except for Eastern whom they tied.

The final record of the season stands as 7-1-3. The last two victories were snatched from Immaculata and Harcum respectively. The first contest ended with a score of 2-1 but was by no means an easy win. Bryn Mawr took the strong offensive initiative in the first half, and two goals were scored by junior wing Holly Taylor. The stunned Macs recovered in the second half and pounded continuously at Bryn Mawr's goal.

Midway through the second half Immaculata tallied their only point of the game. According to Bryn Mawr goalie Jill Krasner, the goal was the second of two dangerous shots which were not called. Although Krasner played the first one off of her shoulders, she did not acknowledge the second one and Immaculata was given the point.

The Harcum game was a different story altogether. The

Mawrters blew these Main Line Babes right off the field in a stinging 6-0 victory. Two goals each were scored by wing Holly Taylor and Rocky Feroe. Jane-gail Orringer, Ellen Guerin and Sara Heyer each chipped in one goal.

Coach Shillingford added that the season has been a "super one" and said that the strikers' tremendous success can be attributed to "team interaction and a genuine concern of the team for its members." This season, Bryn Mawr scored 21 goals to their opponent's nine. The high scorer was junior Fordian Holly Taylor, who is, incidentally, next year's co-captain-elect along with junior Krasner.

Other goals were scored by Feroe (4), Heyer (3), Orringer (2), Liz Cohen (1), Bonnie Osler (1) and Channing Page (1). Shillingford noted that "perhaps the best played game of the season as well as the turning point was against Eastern. Bryn Mawr tied the game and held it to the bitter end."

The strikers aim to send a larger group to the Merestead Hockey Camp in 1979. They will be taking part in the Rent-An-Athlete program in an effort to raise money for the camp.



Haverford's John Doan (21) vies with a Swarthmore player for a header.

Chuck Johanningsmeier