

THE NEWS

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Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges

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Glenmeade may be the next grad center

by Alexandra Cook

Pending zoning approval from Lower Merion Township, Bryn Mawr will purchase the Pew family's Glenmeade estate for use as a Graduate Residence Center beginning next year.

Once the College receives zoning approval and official notification from the Pew estate trustees, it can proceed to hire a contractor to carry out necessary alterations to Glenmeade. The present Graduate Residence Center will be renovated to house undergraduates next year. Glenmeade renovations will consist of bringing the house up to the fire regulations which govern institutional residences.

The College expects to be able to house approximately 40 people on the estate: 25 or 30 in the house itself, and 10 or 15 in the outbuildings surrounding it. These cottages would probably become apartments for married grad students. The College would also receive a maintenance grant from the trust with which to make the necessary renovations.

The Glenmeade estate was the home of Miss Ethel Pew, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, until her death last year.

The house is a large, late Victorian brick mansion located about a quarter of a mile from the College on a hill overlooking Morris Avenue. It contains about ten bed-

rooms, some of which would be divided up to accommodate the graduate students. Elegant heraldic crests, carved paneling and stained glass windows give a distinguished air to Glenmeade's interior.

Because the house was inhabited until recently, the kitchen and bathrooms are in fairly good condition and the administration foresees little need to make more than minor alterations. The expansive public rooms in the house make it suitable for use as a dormitory.

The present Grad Center will be entirely undergraduate next year if Bryn Mawr is able to purchase the Glenmeade estate and make the required renovations.



The front door of the Glenmeade mansion (for an interior view, see pg. 4).

Photo by Liz Goldsmith

Governor rouses controversy

by Deena Gross

Yesterday's special Collection on energy by Governor Richard Thornburgh became a confrontation between the governor and Philadelphia Welfare Rights Organization (PWRO) members. Sign-carrying protestors, joined by bi-College students, stood in front of Roberts, then ringed the stage and questioned Thornburgh during the discussion period following his speech.

The dozen PWRO members were protesting Thornburgh-sponsored legislation to remove at least 80,000 able-bodied individuals

from the General Assistance welfare rolls. They believed the bill was not accompanied by workable plans for job-training and job-creation programs.

"How's he going to turn these people out if there are no jobs?" asked PWRO member Katherine McNeill before the Collection, citing the state's current eight percent unemployment rate.

Students invited PWRO

PWRO's protest was joined by about 25 members of Students for Democratic Education, Safe Energy Alliance, Peace Action Project and Minority Coalition. Students invited PWRO to the Collection after the group came to campus on Monday in conjunction with an Eighth Dimension program, and maintained then that Thornburgh had refused to meet with them and discuss their grievances.

Thornburgh's speech and the PWRO protest were covered by WCAU-TV, WDAS and the Daily News.

Thornburgh's talk on energy was preceded by statements by Bryn Mawr junior Megan McClintoch and PWRO member McNeill. Thornburgh argued "that these individuals will be able to find jobs," said McClintoch, "yet their lack of marketable skills and the high unemployment rate in this state suggests to us that this is not so."

"Just as Haverford sees itself as a self-contained community and doesn't recognize its responsibility to those excluded from it, you have refused to assume your responsibility to those individuals who are not part of the work force of this state," she added.

McNeill spoke on PWRO's position. With an eight percent unemployment rate, "how can anybody find a job for 80,000 people?" she asked. "If your bill is such a good idea, why did your administration

jam it through (the Legislature) without hearings?"

Thornburgh then spoke, as originally planned, on energy problems facing the state and the nation. "The temptation to turn and reach for the ideas of ideologues and special interests has become very seductive," he said, in light of the crises caused by a shortage of foreign oil and Three Mile Island.

Thornburgh discussed the venting of krypton gas from the disabled reactor, the reactivation of the nuclear plant, and problems of nuclear waste disposal. He said that the country would be "flirt(ing) with economic crisis and chaos" by relying on foreign oil, and maintained that relying only on domestic oil would be "tantamount to declaring energy independence—for a little while."

He added, however, that abandoning nuclear power would be "retreating to the comfort of our caves," and that "in the absence of a clear national consensus" on nuclear energy, "we will not bar nuclear energy from Pennsylvania in the future."

The governor then advocated an "energy diversification strategy," with investigation of alternative energy sources and the "wise use of renewable energy from sunshine to moonshine."

Northeast Energy Corporation

Thornburgh cited his administration's government-oriented conservation measures for example, in cutting down travel by car, as "the type of signal we need to send to employers and to citizens." He noted the formation of an Energy Corporation of the Northeast in conjunction with other governors, and legislation that would create the Pennsylvania Energy Development Authority, an "umbrella" agency to give financial and tech-
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Econ Prof. Lara to leave, cites financial woes

by Louie Feldstein

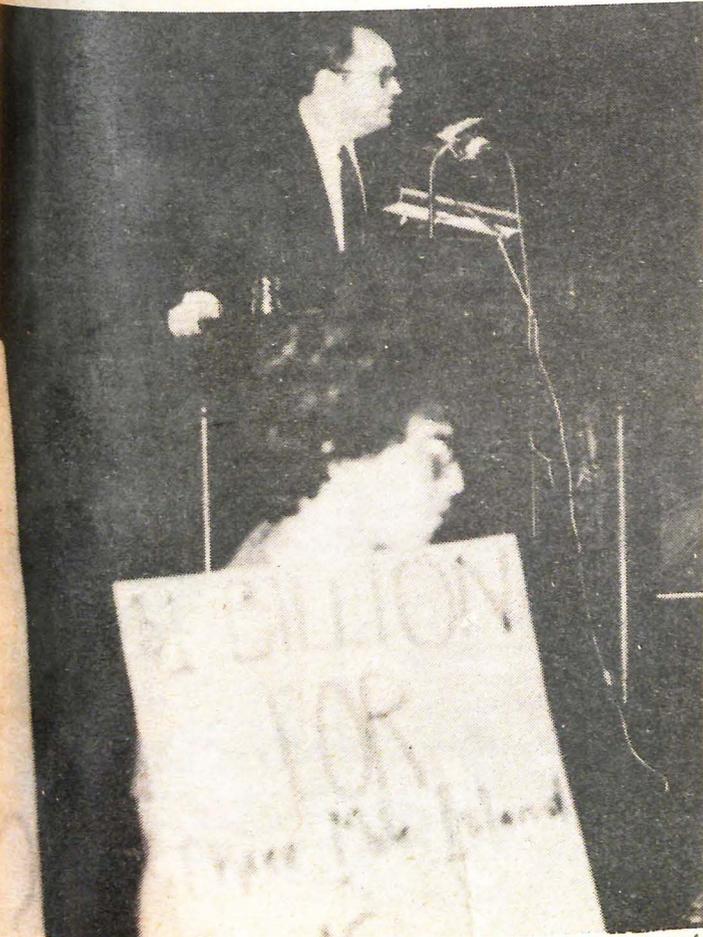
Economics Prof. Juan Lara, will leave Haverford when his contract expires next month, despite an offer by the administration to re-appoint him to a one-year, two-thirds time position.

Lara turned down the offer, he explained, primarily because he and his family have been "living very close to hardship" and his wife has not found a satisfactory job in the Philadelphia area. Lara also expressed his dissatisfaction with the College's offer as a secondary factor in his decision.

The two-thirds appointment offered Lara would have consisted of a four-course workload over two semesters, plus financial assistance which, said President Stevens, "the administration thought would be attractive to him in teaching terms and in terms of finishing his dissertation." Lara, however, stressed that he would not have accepted any appointment at the College short of a one-year, full-time position, and that he would have considered such an offer only if his wife had found a job in the area.

Lara was originally slated to each at Haverford for two years, but in May, 1979, the department recommended to then-Provost Tom D'Andrea that the College "target" Lara for a tenure-track position. According to economics department Chairman Michael Weinstein, Lara received "enthusiastic reviews by the students in his courses," and overall had done "a good job." The department, added Weinstein, "enthusiastically wanted to make that appointment." Although a slot was not available at the time, the administration suggested that Lara could be targeted by this year if he finished his Ph.D. Lara did not interfere with the department's efforts, but, he emphasized, he made no commitments to stay at the College.

Lara did not complete his dissertation by this March, and the effort to target him fell through. The
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"\$1 billion for Three Mile Island — 0 for the poor" was one of the protest posters at Thursday's collection.
Photo by Liz Goldsmith

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Last News

Yes folks, the time of crisis (exams) is once again upon us, which means The News is suspending operations until next fall. Have a charming summer.

Vegetarianism: you are what you eat, so be careful

by Mike Carlos

Not long ago, myths about vegetarianism ran wild. Proponents of this little-known diet were commonly associated with anything from treasonous radicals to carriers of various communicable diseases. Only recently have the myths been gradually discarded, as growing awareness of consumption habits and world nutrition problems has deemed the vegetarian diet more acceptable.

"Vegetarian" is a loosely used term. In general, the word implies one who has decreased his or her meat (and perhaps seafood) consumption below that of the typical North American diet.

Specifically, there are several different types of vegetarians. Partial vegetarians are those who have given up only some types of meat or fish. Ovolactovegetarians do not consume meat or fish but do eat other animal products, including eggs. Lactovegetarians refrain from eating meat, seafood and eggs, but do consume dairy products. Strict vegetarians, or vegans, do not consume meat, fish or any animal products. In *The Vegetarian Alternative* Vic Sussman notes that other groups even more conscious of their consumption habits have been documented: fruitarians will also not eat any vegetable if the entire plant is destroyed by harvesting; sproutarians center their diet on various sprouted seeds; vitarians do not eat seeds, nuts or grains; and, ultimately, breatharians do not eat any foods but live on "sunshine, pure water and clean air."

Reasons given by vegetarians for changing their diets vary somewhat, but can be generally divided into five categories:

Economic: Consumption of meat, particularly red meat, is an inefficient use of available protein, especially today when malnutrition problems plague the lower classes of this country as well as many underdeveloped parts of the world.

In her book on vegetarianism, *Diet for a Small Planet*, Mary Frances Lappe describes the reasons for world food distribution problems.

Because of improved fertilizers and seed breeding techniques, the United States has been able to increase its grain output significantly since 1960. In fact, surplus grain forced farmers to cease production on many acres of land to maintain profitable price levels. Soon, though, this grain was channeled into the meat industry as feed for livestock. As the nation's appetite for meat increased, so did the demand for grain. Farmers put their unused land back into production as this demand surged. By the early 1970's, according to Lappe, half of the

country's harvested grain including about 90 percent of the nation's corn, barley, oat and soybean crops) went to feed livestock.

As both national and world hunger problems continued throughout the last two decades, the inefficiency of America's agribusiness became apparent. According to Lappe, the American cow consumes 16 pounds of grain for every pound of edible meat it produces (in terms of protein, this ratio is five to one).

Unfortunately, every pound of grain saved by decreasing livestock production does not go directly to those who suffer from malnutrition, for the U.S. government, Lappe notes, is "far from being the world's example of generosity." Vegetarians agree that a mass diet change will not immediately solve the world hunger problem; yet they also point out that there is not nearly enough arable land in the world to provide meat for everyone, and therefore a cutback in flesh

consumption is a necessary first step in alleviating the crisis.

Ecological. Livestock production, in light of the demand put on the grain industry and the inefficient disposal of waste products, is detrimental to the environment.

Vegetarians point out that the growing demand for grain from livestock production requires the use of more pesticides and other unsound conservation techniques. Harvested grain becomes more contaminated as this demand increases and thus become unhealthy for vegetarians and carnivores alike.

Health. Large amounts of fats, preservatives and poisons in meats have led many to turn to a vegetarian diet.

As a major factor in weight gain, consumption of fats have become linked with heart disease. In regard to meats, federal laws do not discourage this fat intake, as cuts with the most fat content (up to a point) are given the highest grades. Also, United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) regulations allow up to 30 percent fat in hamburgers.

High quantities of nitrites, sometimes exceeding federally regulated levels, are used as curing agents in products such as bacon, sausage, hotdogs and coldcuts. These chemi-

cals have been shown to transform into carcinogenic substance in rats.

Certain meats also contain high quantities of poisons other than preservatives. As pesticides pass up the food chain, they become more concentrated. After livestock eat sprayed grain, contaminants collect in the fattest parts of their bodies. Carnivores, as the highest stage of this food chain, consume these poisons, which then collect in higher concentrations in certain parts of the body and become difficult to break down.

Aesthetic. Aesthetic-minded vegetarians are troubled by the thought of eating the flesh of living animals. They maintain that if carnivores witnessed the process of transforming a living cow into neatly packaged cuts of "sirloin" and "filet mignon," many would feel the same disgust.

Indeed the process is not a pleasant one, as many livestock farmers will admit, and far more complicated than bringing oranges from the tree to the fruit stand. The average lifetime of American cattle in the livestock business is relatively short: they are slaughtered 14-24 months after birth. The first five to seven months are usually spent grazing on pasture. Once the cows weigh 600-700 pounds, they are jammed into trucks and sent off to feedlots.

The cattle that survive the journey to the feedlots (some contract various illnesses along the way) confront a new set of experiences upon their arrival. Sussman describes the preliminary stages of the feedlot process: "Cattle already confused and frightened at their treatment and strange surroundings must now trot through a dipping trough of insecticides and then run a gauntlet of castration, dehorning, branding, and injections of various chemicals. The trauma of shipping and handling causes some animals to lose 10 percent of their original weight—but no matter. They will be forced to regain that and put much more weight on in a very short time."

Indeed, cattle face a rigorous fattening process. They are jammed into small pens

by the thousands; slate floors, for easy disposal of wastes, add to their difficulty of movement. They are forcibly fed three times a day with feed that may consist of sawdust, shredded newspaper, manure or processed sewage mixed in with grain. In addition, cows are injected with various medications to increase milk production.

Once the full-grown cow has surpassed its peak milk-producing level and has been sufficiently fattened up (that is, has reached a weight of about 1000-1100 pounds), it is ready for a last discomfiting journey: to the slaughterhouse.

Since 1960, federal regulations have required that livestock be slaughtered in a "humane" fashion. The Humane Slaughter Act states that cattle and swine must be immobilized before they are actually slaughtered. The four "humane" methods allowed by the law to induce unconsciousness in the animal are the use of the captive bolt (slid into the animal's forehead), carbon dioxide, electrical stunning and gunshot. Once the animal is immobilized, it is hoisted by one leg and stabbed in the neck and breast so that its major arteries are severed.

Poultry

Because poultry are not covered by the Humane Slaughter Act, the final stage of the bird's life is far less complicated than that of the cow. A preliminary task of immobilizing is not required by law—poultry are simply killed in one fast sweep. Sussman writes: "They are, in large poultry packinghouses, attached by their feet to a moving belt or chain. Conscious birds are shuttled along upside down to either a knife-wielding human or a motorized revolving blade that slices their necks through just short of decapitation. (The head is left attached to the body for inspection purposes.) A good worker can kill about 3,000 birds an hour. Small operations may still kill birds either by breaking the neck or by forcing a knife blade into the bird's mouth, piercing the base of the skull and causing a fatal hemorrhage. . . . 'If a good bleed does not occur,' cautions one textbook, 'try again until there is free bleeding.'"

Ethical. Many vegetarians are opposed to the slaughter of animals because they believe unnecessary killing is morally wrong. They feel compassion for animals and acknowledge that cows, pigs and birds have emotions and can experience pain and suffering. They object to the treatment of animals as machines for the sole purpose of satisfying man's overindulgent appetites.

This high respect for living creatures is a fundamental aspect of major Eastern religions, including Hinduism, Buddhism and Jainism. A number of Quakers, especially those in Britain, abstain from flesh consumption on these grounds as well.

Informed changes

Prospective vegetarians may fear that eliminating meat and/or fish from their diets could be dangerous because their protein intake would be substantially reduced. This fear is legitimate; however, an informed person should have little trouble making a transition.

Indeed one may have problems with a vegetarian diet if he or she is not acquainted with foods foreign to the standard "meat and potatoes" meal. Once the meat is eliminated from this typical American diet, all that remains are high starch, low protein

foods. An assortment of high-protein foods, everywhere available but not usually found on the average American menu, are needed for a healthy vegetarian diet.

Protein is no more than a combination of amino acids. The body needs 20 amino acids for its sustenance, 11 or 12 of which it can provide for itself in sufficient quantities. The remaining eight or nine (it is not known for sure if the body can produce enough histidine) must be consumed.

Foods that can provide sufficient amounts of these remaining acids are known as complete proteins. Meat, fish, eggs and dairy products come under this heading. Incomplete proteins, then, are those foods which do not contain sufficient quantities of these essential amino acids in themselves. However, two incomplete proteins can be combined so that all of these acids are provided for at the same meal. These food combinations are known as complimentary proteins.

Food combinations

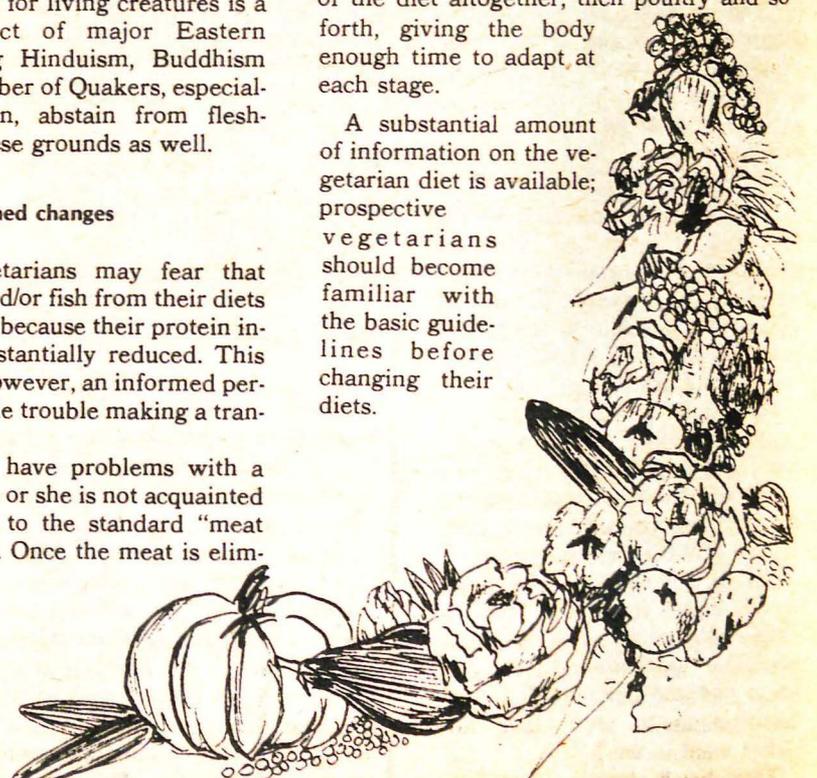
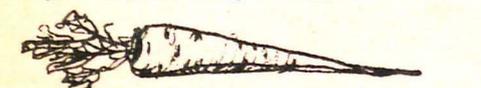
Quantity, though, is not the only factor in the protein question; individual foods or food combinations that provide the essential amino acids are not all of the same quality. DNA/RNA codes require specific combinations of acids for cells to produce protein. Thus the ordering of amino acids in foods is important; foods whose acid order is closest to that required by the cells are the most biologically valuable. Also, the ease with which the food is digested must be taken into account. These two factors, biological value and digestibility, determine the protein quality of the food.

These facts disprove the claim made by many carnivores that large quantities of meat are needed to sustain their bodies. Contrary to these beliefs, meat does not provide the highest quality of protein—eggs and some dairy products furnish the body with substantially more usable protein than the best cuts of meat. Also, certain non-meat combinations have the same protein quality as meat.

A high protein vegetable diet usually consists of seeds, nuts, grains, legumes (beans, peas, etc.), fresh fruits and vegetables and, for some, eggs and dairy products. Vegetarians who do not eat any animal products have to consume a wider variety of foods than those who do to ensure getting essential vitamins and minerals, especially vitamin B₁₂.

Indeed an abrupt changeover from a meat-centered to a vegetarian diet is not wise. The transition should be made gradually; for example, one could first reduce the consumption of meat slightly, then cut red meat out of the diet altogether, then poultry and so forth, giving the body enough time to adapt at each stage.

A substantial amount of information on the vegetarian diet is available; prospective vegetarians should become familiar with the basic guidelines before changing their diets.



Graphics by Ellen Berkowitz

by Temma Ehrenfeld

Shifting gears: retirees moving on

After 11 years of more than energetic service as Bryn Mawr's Director of Physical Education, Anne Delano is retiring to the



Photo by Alex Rudolph

comparatively relaxed pace of home, tennis and volunteer work.

"I may develop into the laziest person I know" she joked, flashing familiar smile.

Friends say there's no danger she'll let herself be bored by retirement; however, according to one Bryn Mawr, "When Ms. Delano goes on a tour, she'll race the tourists."

Delano is proud of Bryn Mawr and the changes in the College she's seen in her time here. "I felt very honored to be asked to come to Bryn Mawr" she said. She was offered the directorship by then-President McBride in 1969 based on a reputation gained at Sweetbriar, Wellesley and Smith Colleges.

"They came to me," Delano proudly asserted. Bryn Mawr was different from Smith or Wellesley, however, in at least one way: men. 1969 was also the first year that Haverfordians were able to live at Bryn Mawr. "I thought that was a good way to begin," Delano joked.

Under her direction the athletic department has expanded. "Things are really on the move. It's a terrific department, enthusiastic, and extremely capable one. We've got a fantastic amount of activities for such a small department."

Delano had hoped to begin an intramural program; she expects that the department will carry out this goal in the near future. Does

she have any goals for the College as a whole?" I know the College won't stand still under Miss McPherson's leadership," she answered "I have great faith in this college. It has too marvelous a history not to have a good history ahead. I shall miss it very much."

After fifty years working in the offices of the Bryn Mawr Graduate School, Doris Carland will retire this spring from her position as administrative assistant to the dean.

"I never would have stayed this long if I didn't like it," she said. "Some people just regard Bryn Mawr as a place to work, but I never did. All my friends are here."

Asked what changes she would like to see in the graduate school, Carland said she hoped all departments would have an active graduate program in the future; she would also like to see graduate enrollment "pick-up a little bit."

Currently Secretary of the Bryn Mawr Office of the President, Edith English will have worked here for over three decades and in almost every administrative office when she retires this spring.

"Bryn Mawr has been very good to me," she says. English came to Bryn Mawr in 1946 to "fill-in" for a fund-drive and stayed on to fill part-time positions in the Comptroller's Office, the Alumnae Office, and the Offices of Public Information and Career Planning. She became a full-time secretary in the Dean's Office in 1962 two years before Mary Patterson McPherson arrived at the office as dean of freshmen. English has known McPherson for 18 years.

"The Dean's Office has gotten more organized" she said, noting changes since she moved upstairs in 1978. Also, "students have improved tremendously in appearance and attitude" since a "low-ebb" in the 1960's. "Students seem more cheerful now."

Bryn Mawr faculty retiring this year include Profs. Jane Oppenheimer, Charles Mitchell and Katharine Stapleton. In addition, three members of the library staff will be leaving at the end of the semester: Pamela Reilly, Head of Public Services; Ethel Whetstone; Head of Departmental Libraries, and Catherine Pabst, Head of Acquisitions.

Oppenheimer is William R. Kenan, Jr. Prof. of History of Science in the biology department. She was recently elected to the prestigious American Philosophical Society, founded by Ben Franklin.

Mitchell is Andrew W. Mellon Prof. in the Humanities in the history of art department and Stapleton is Mary E. Garrett Alumnae Prof. of English

Haverford's Alfred Satterthwaite will retire this year, as well. Satterthwaite is currently Prof. of English.

by Matt Hill

Like so many of the College's devoted servants, Chuck Perry was a Haverford man long before he was paid for it. Although he graduated from Haverford in 1936, he had been roaming around the campus since his earliest days; he is the grandson of Isaac Sharpless, President of Haverford from 1887 to 1917.



Photo by Marcus Wilkinson

Perry was hired in 1954 as a temporary replacement in the Development Office, and now holds the title of Associate Director of Development. In addition, he has di-

rected the annual giving campaign.

"As I watch students setting up a catapult on top of Barclay to shoot water balloons across campus," he says, "I am reminded of our games during the '30s." No, he says, students have not changed much over the years.

Nonetheless, he believes that the College has changed in some ways. For example, as the student body has grown, the concept of community has been more difficult to sustain. "When I was in College, you knew everyone by the end of the year." He was startled, he relates, when a student at a recent meeting referred to a professor as "the gentleman in the front."

"But," he says, "I'm not ready to give up on community yet. That people worry about it is a good sign." He believes that President McPherson's comment that "Haverford spends a lot of time looking at its navel" is accurate: "Haverford thinks about itself a lot—that pays off in the long run."

One other change he welcomes is the rebirth of the track team under the direction of Tom Donnelly. He recalls, with evident satisfaction, their days of greatness under coach "Pop" Haddleton, who ran the team from 1922 to 1957.

He includes among the people he has enjoyed working with "all of the presidents I've worked for (Robert Stevens, Jack Coleman, Hugh Borton and Gilbert White) and two acting presidents (Archibald Macintosh and Steve Cary)," the numerous men who have volunteered their time to the annual giving program, and finally James Magill, whom Perry calls "a great character as well as a tremendously generous man."

Governor Thornburgh, protesters argue welfare bill

(Continued from page 1)

tical aid to those investigating alternative energy sources.

"We have to establish energy goals before events overtake us and bring us to our knees," Thornburgh concluded.

Before opening the floor to questions, the governor called his plan for General Assistance cutbacks an attempt to increase funding for programs for those in greatest need: the young, the old, the disabled, and those addicted to drugs or alcohol.

"Demagoguery"

"In this post-Proposition 13 era the idea of additional revenues coming from hard-pressed Pennsylvania taxpayers is demagoguery," Thornburgh said. "We must use existing resources in a much more productive way."

He detailed current and planned programs to train the unemployed and place them in jobs by relying on the private sector and attracting more companies to Pennsylvania.

Two PWRO members proceeded to ask Thornburgh where jobs would come from for those no longer eligible for General Assistance. One speaker alleged the governor had said publicly that "welfare recipients were lazy and didn't want to work."

Thornburgh asserted that "jobs come from the private sector" and

"job training, to be meaningful, must take place in the private sector." He denied he had maligned welfare recipients, and then attempted to discredit the two PWRO members by noting the first was not on General Assistance and the second would not be cut from the program because she had dependent children. "I want you to talk about facts, ma'am," he said,

when the latter maintained she would indeed be denied aid.

After Thornburgh answered a question about selling coal to the People's Republic of China, a third PWRO member attempted to question him, but was heckled by the audience. Many PWRO members began to walk out, and a fight between one member and a student in the audience was

averted by College officials and others.

Several students questioned the governor further on the job creation issue. He replied first that 19 other states had discontinued similar General Assistance programs without an increase in unemployment. He then denied that the "state should guarantee that everyone has a job," and stressed "the

dignity' of employment" in countering what he said was the claim that individuals should "not be forced to take jobs such as a waiter or janitor."

Questioning ended at 11:05 a.m., after a Daily News reporter asked the governor about the possibilities for job creation in light of the planned closing of the Firestone plant in Doylestown.

Minority HC econ Prof. to leave

(Continued from page 1)

department then "screamed for a full-time position" for Lara, said Weinstein. Two weeks ago MacKay responded that there were insufficient funds to re-appoint Lara to a full-time position, but agreed to what Lara described as "essentially a part-time job." He remarked, "That's a very poor offer, and so I said no."

"Sad"

When Lara declined, MacKay called him again on Tuesday in an effort to keep him on the faculty, by offering him the two-thirds position. Lara also rejected that appointment. Weinstein later remarked, "It seemed as best a deal as (Provost) Colin (MacKay) could come up with. When I heard Juan was not going to accept the offer, I was profoundly sad."

Under the circumstances, Lara asserted, "I would have turned anything down. All this time, I had decided that I wasn't going to accept anything at all unless my wife was able to get a job in this area." He explained, "Our first year here was really bad financially," because his wife was unable to find part-time employment until last fall. Now, due to her employer's budgetary constraints, the outlook on Mrs. Lara's con-

tinued employment in Philadelphia is bleak. Lara emphasized that his family will ultimately settle wherever his wife can find another job.

"There is no reasonable change that Colin (MacKay) would have made that would have altered Juan's decision," Weinstein said. He noted that the department is "dissatisfied" with the situation and stressed the "pressing need for a full-time person" in the economics department.

Part-time instructors will be hired, he added, although "it will be very hard to have the same quality as if we had kept Juan."

The economics department's proposal that Lara be targeted is still pending before the Committee on Faculty Appointments (CFA), but CFA Chairman John Spielman said that the committee will not have "enough information" to make a recommendation in Lara's case until he completes his thesis. Weinstein expressed hopes that Lara will return in the 1981-82 term as a tenure-track appointee, but, as Lara emphasized, that also depends on whether his wife can find a job in Philadelphia. "Haverford is making decisions on the one hand, and my wife and I are making ours on the other," he remarked.



Haverford Prof. Juan Lara plans to move to someplace where his wife can find employment.

Photo by Liz Goldsmith

Nine college federation proposal wins approval

Students Council and SGA have approved a proposal which will establish an academic, social and political federation among nine area colleges: Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Swarthmore, University of Pennsylvania, Drexel, Temple, Villanova, LaSalle and St. Joseph's.

Participating colleges will send representatives to five committees which will coordinate federation programs. An academic committee will arrange for students to audit courses on any of the eight other campuses. A social committee will compile a periodic bulletin publicizing lectures, concerts and parties at the nine schools.

The federation's community politics committee will explore possibilities of integrating the colleges with their surrounding com-

munities and a community services committee may initiate a big brother and sister program with communities in Philadelphia.

In addition, a research committee will be formed for the purpose of increasing student influence on administration policies. A steering committee of 18 students will oversee all committee operations.

"It's all very experimental," commented SGA President Isabel Montanez in reference to the federation.

Health violation

The Dining Center failed an inspection by the Board of Health last week for sub-standard general housekeeping. The board will reinspect today to make sure that M. W. Wood Company has corrected

such violations as dirty walls and table legs.

Senior giving

This year's senior class is the first ever to pledge donations before graduation to Bryn Mawr's Alumnae Annual Giving. According to a congratulatory letter from the Alumnae Association, 66 percent of the class of 1980 is participating in the first alumnae class gift to the College in 1980-81.

The last class to approach the level of support offered this year was the class of 1958 whose participation in Annual Giving following graduation was 52 percent. "In our bi-College community it is especially satisfying for us to see a Bryn Mawr at the same levels recent Haverford graduates have supported Haverford," the letter said.

May Day plays

Sophomores are advised that rehearsals for "The Hunt is Up" will be held Mon., April 28 at 4:30 p.m. and Wed., April 30 at 3 p.m. Rehearsals will be held in Thomas Great Hall. Practice for seniors to learn "The Hymn to the Sun" will be Mon., April 28 at 4:30 p.m. in Denbigh living room, after maypole dance practice.

The list of May Day activities will be placed in boxes today. The schedule should be corrected to read Rock's play, "The Shoemak-

er's Holiday," will be presented in the Deanery garden, not on Rock Green. The Hoop Race was accidentally omitted from the list. It will take place at 10:45 a.m. on Senior Row.

Costumes

May Day costume sign-outs will be in Rockefeller living room from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on Monday. I.D. cards will be held as collateral. People interested in a specific role should call Betsy Honig (645-5738).

Costumers for May Day hall plays should talk to Betsy today or tomorrow to ensure that they get their proper costumes. Hoops may be picked up on Monday in Rockefeller.

Club money

The Bryn Mawr and Haverford Treasurers will accept check requests for any Bryn Mawr only, Haverford only, or bi-College Clubs until 5 p.m. Wed. May 7th. If this causes any problems, please contact any of the Treasurers.

Opelika opens

Opelika Book Exchange is reopening for the exam week crunch. They will accept books from graduating seniors, and everyone else, too, this Friday and next Friday in Erdman basement. Seniors who already have accounts are advised to leave forwarding addresses before they escape into the real

world. (Otherwise they won't send you your royalties). Hours for Friday openings are from 2:15 until 5:15. If for any reason you cannot visit then, leave your books with name and phone number, with Howard Harris, 105 Rhoads, 645-6016 or Matt Mosner, 202 Leeds 649-7938.

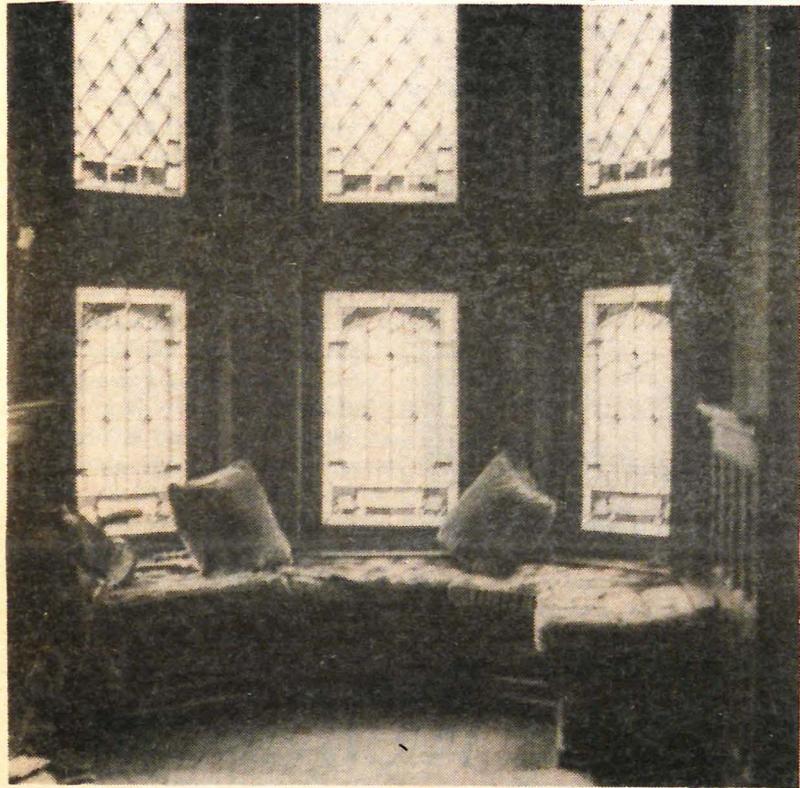
News survey

All seniors are urged to fill out The News survey of post-graduation plans and return them to the envelope near the mailboxes by noon on Mon., May 5. Those who don't respond will have blanks next to their names.

Anyone with suggestions for articles for the graduation issue of The News should call Deena at 896-6537, or Llew or Eric at 642-7938 by Thursday. The graduation issue will also include roundings on information for seniors. Roundings should be sent to Deena Gross, HC, via campus mail.

Alumn job

The Bryn Mawr Alumnae Office is looking for students to work on campus during Reunion Weekend, May 16, 17, 18. If interested, please call the Alumnae Office right away, even if you have already indicated your interest. There will be an important meeting on April 29. Call Betsy Havens at 645-5226.



The Glenmaede estate's mansion has stained glass windows, fireplaces and wood panelling. Photo by Liz Goldsmith

Sophomore class president

Sophomore class president elections have been invalidated. With one exception, all candidates running on the first ballot will be running again next week. Those candidates were: Leann Ayers; Adriene Knight and Lynn Gordon;

Gretchen Alexander and Mary Ann Koory; Katharine Schutta; and Carolyn Rosenthal and Amy-Louise Pfeffer. Their statements were run in the April 11 edition of The News. The statement of the new candidate, Amy Lambert, is on this page.

Amy Lambert

Doers Profile
Name: Amy Lambert
Position Desired: President, class '83

Topic of Six Weeks Paper: "Escape From Prison: The Theme of Freedom in the First Trilogy of Joyce Cary"

Hobbies: Field hockey, fencing, lacrosse, taking photos for the yearbook and The News, class rep. to Athletic Assoc., a lion for Rock's play, scroll keeper for Frosh Class Show.

Goal: As President I would like to make a special contribution to our class: my time, energy, abiding enthusiasm, and the determination to help make our sophomore year a great one.

Favorite Color: Green!

Bryn Mawr College Summer Courses

May 26—August 8

The Office of Special Academic Programs announces that the following science courses from Bryn Mawr's regular curriculum will be offered on the Bryn Mawr campus this summer during the day:

- General Chemistry and laboratory
- Organic Chemistry and laboratory
- Introduction to Modern Physics and laboratory

Bryn Mawr and Haverford students who wish to take advantage of the opportunity to study science at Bryn Mawr this summer should call the Office of Special Academic Programs (6197/8) or stop by the office in Taylor Annex for more course and housing information. Enrollment will be strictly limited and registration is now open.

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\$30.00 registration fee covers room, board and tuition.

BMC JUNIORS— CLASS OF '81

Concerning commencement speakers... Please number in order of preference (1 highest) the category from which you would like to have a speaker. If you have a specific speaker in mind, please list the name.

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- ATHLETICS _____ WRITERS _____
- ENTERTAINMENT _____ POLITICS _____
- THE ARTS (musicians & artists) _____
- SPECIFIC SUGGESTIONS: _____

cut along dotted line

May Day

May Day is upon us, and yet another graduating class will shortly be regaled with spring flowers, strawberries and cream, champagne, plays and pageants, and the question of balance posed by wobbling hoops.

By far and away Bryn Mawr's most enduring tradition, involving months of anticipation and weeks of preparation, May Day 1980 will have a great deal in common with its predecessors. This year's seniors will undoubtedly bear a great resemblance to their white-robed counterparts of May Days past, and yet another performance of Pem East's dragon play, first performed in 1900, will only add to its venerability.

So leave the books closed and bring in the May—don't miss the real beginning of spring.



BMC participates in Ivy League conference

by Matt Hill

pects of campus life," according to Swanson.

Most of the delegates noted that although concerns were different for Bryn Mawr and the larger schools because of their difference in size, discussions proved productive in pinpointing areas where attention is needed. "Their problems opened my eyes to similar problems at Bryn Mawr that aren't in the lime light (there) simply because they aren't such activist schools," said Pemberton.

Participants in the conference took part in five seminar-type discussion groups dealing with sexism, which broke down into sub-

committees on sexual harassment, security and women's studies; racism; teaching and tenure; educational policy and student services, which the Bryn Mawr delegates did not attend because they dealt primarily with issues common to large universities.

From these seminars, SGA members came back with ideas which they hope to turn into long-range projects for SGA. For example, plans are in progress for a women's center, which will be located in the Campus Center and which, SGA hopes, will coordinate an expanded Women's Alliance library, a speakers program, movies, peer counseling service and discussion groups, all of which will be open equally to Bryn Mawr and Haverford women.

"Decrease apathy"

The seminar on security provided SGA members with ideas for "decreasing student apathy in terms of security," according to Montanez. She hopes that Steering Committee will be able to institute a security awareness week, when

information will be distributed and meetings with the new Director of Security arranged.

During the teaching and tenure seminar, the group discussed ways of informing students on the tenure process. Many of the delegates from other schools were impressed with Bryn Mawr's Major's Council, Montanez said, and hoped to institute similar arrangements at their schools. She also believes that relations between students, faculty and administration are better than at most other colleges, that SGA is more centralized and effective, and that they are more aware of problem areas and advocate student change more effectively.

Swanson noted that in the seminar on sexual harassment, the Bryn Mawr representatives were able to contribute more to other schools than they received. They also explained various procedures for dealing with sexism at Bryn Mawr.

According to several of the representatives, "We were called 'haughty' and 'smug' by people

there because we were self-assured." "They couldn't understand why we were being so uppity," said Swanson. But after some initial confusion over why Bryn Mawr was invited (some delegates apparently believed that the Bryn Mawrers "invited themselves"), "they listened to what we had to say because they realized that some of our ideas were good ideas."

The delegates also believed that they were able to give "moral support" to students from Barnard who attended the conference. "There is a need to create a feeling in the Barnard community that there is a need for a women's college," said Montanez. "We talked about some of the advantages of cooperation without full merger."

Although they feel that there may not be a need to return to the conference in the future, the delegates agree that the trip was worthwhile. "It was good PR for Bryn Mawr," Montanez said. Pemberton added, "It gave SGA something to think about for future planning."

Haverford security report

Deniz Turton, Director of Security apprehended three juveniles in possession of beer at the Fieldhouse Parking Lot and on the Baseball Field areas. The juveniles were from Devon, Gladwyn and Wayne area. The juveniles were warned not to return to campus.

A Security Aide was accosted by two male teenagers, while on duty at the HPA shack. In the process of calling security one of the teenagers stole his portable Panasonic radio from the shack. The radio is valued at \$75.00. Security responded to the scene but the suspects fled from the area. The Haverford Township Police are investigating.

A staff member observed a group of youths building a fire in the area of Duck Pond Lane and called

Security. Officer Thomas responded. His investigation revealed there was small "Campfire in the area by a two room wooden construction Playhouse in the area behind #10 Duck Pond Lane. The small fire was completely extinguished in a dug out pit. No damage was done, but it was a potential hazard due to the dry underbrush in the area.

4/21: A faculty member called Security to report finding an electric clock and a DC Power Supply Unit on the field area at the back of the Observatory. The clock and Power Supply Unit was taken to Jerry Gollub's Office. There has been no official report of a break-in at Stokes but more equipment was found by the Haverford Police. An investigation is being conducted into the recovered property.

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CLASSIFIEDS

I'm driving to Denver and want passengers. Tom Schomburg, 645-5909.

Desperate need for Briggs: *The Law of Nations* Bryn Mawr College Bookshop will buy back used copies.

Dear T. (MB), Re: many, many things. Hang in there—the end's in sight! T.(AD).

Senior woman desires female roommate for Philadelphia living this summer or next fall. 896-0469.

Wanted: Apartment or room in Philadelphia, OR roommate to share a two bedroom apt. either in Philadelphia or HPA for the summer. Contact Amy Severin at 642-7802 or through HC Campus Mail.

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THE NEWS

Kudos for the core

"Thank God, it's the last issue," is a cry which reverberates wherever Newsies gather. Between News responsibilities, exams and papers, those who have not pulled out their hair in frustration and despair will be forced to visit the hair-coloring counter for the rest of their lives.

We would like to congratulate the core group who put out The News, both for surviving and for doing an admirable job: Elizabeth Goldsmith, dedicated sports photographer (dedicated to the soccer team, the tennis team, the lacrosse team, the baseball team...), for her hard work and quality photos;

Larry Riesenbach, veteran photo editor, for slugging it out in that tiny darkroom for two semesters;

Bob Milrod, ad man, for hustling (ads) and regaling us with goldfish stories;

Mark Joffe, contributing editor extraordinaire, for his excellent typing skills and willingness to take "hot" news stories;

Deena Gross, editor emeritus, for coming through in a pinch;

Robin Raphaeli, opinionated editor, for her general competence and zingy headlines;

Nina Owen, artsy editor, for her million and one last-minute graphics;

Matt Mosner, another artsy editor, for not going into senior slump;

Cindy Brown, assignments editor, for getting 'telephone ear' in the line of duty; Laurie Gianturco and Neil Swinton, circulation managers, for instituting a fast subscription service;

Georganne Rosenberger, sports editor, for having the time and energy to be an ace reporter, first-rate editor and jock;

Adam Levinsohn, role model, for ceasing

to smoke clove cigarettes on the job; Rich Pomerantz, contributing editor, for his unfailing good humor when asked to do yet another Plenary story; Dave Voreacos, contributing editor, for protecting us from hoodlums; and Sarah Brickman, contributing editor for dosing us with coffee in the early hours of the morn, playing courier and interviewing Mable Lang.

And how could we forget all our wonderful reporters and photographers who had to deal with cranky editors and impossible assignments.

In addition, we would like to thank President McPherson and President Stevens for occasionally leaking a news story (even though they did not mean to). And more importantly, thanks to those two women who run the Presidents' offices—Frankie Shaner and Ann MacKay—for arranging appointments, answering questions and putting up with our frequent confusion.

We would also particularly like to thank the Executive Board of the Main Line Cooperation Council (MLCC) for the concern which they expressed for our social lives in a recent letter. It's nice to know someone cares.

All of those people we have mentioned above are important, but we reserve a special place in our hearts for those modern-day saints who type their roundings and turn them into the News office instead of scribbling them on Acme bags with their eyes closed and slipping them under our doors. Our heartiest thanks go to those people who did not call us at 7 a.m. Thursday morning (we had gone to sleep at 5 a.m.) to ask at how many spaces a letter should be typed and could they turn it in late?

Minority hiring

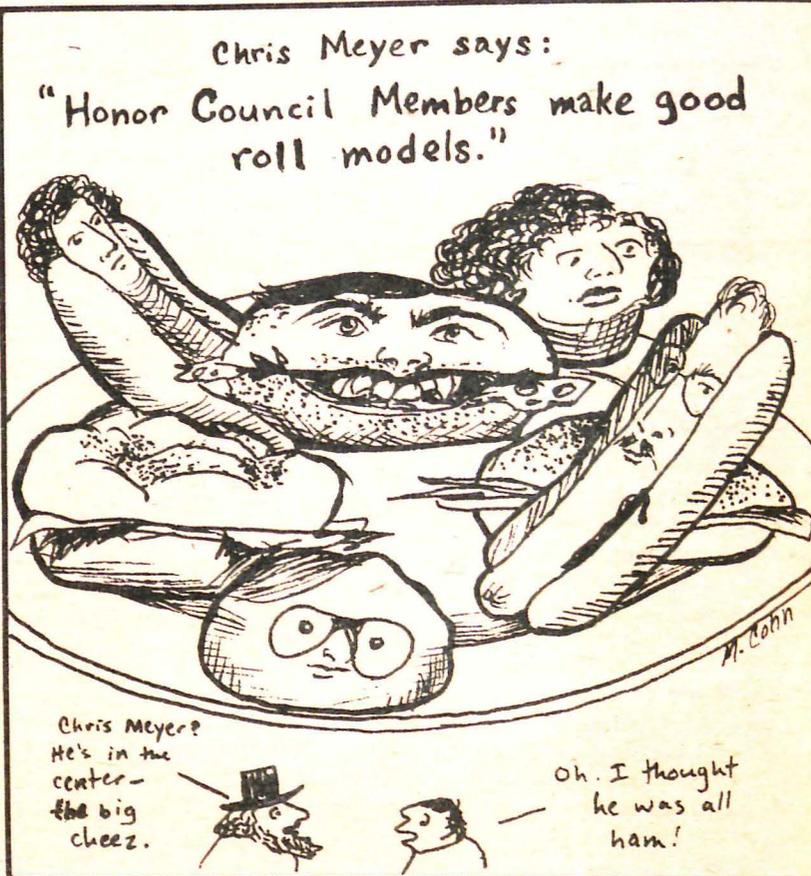
The departures of Karla Spurlock-Evans, Edward Rewolinski and Juan Lara, three minority individuals who have made significant contributions to the community, will create gaps in the administration and faculty which will have to be filled swiftly and carefully.

The credibility of the Committee on Faculty Appointments and the Committee on Administrative Hiring has been challenged by Minority Coalition. It can only be restored if both committees improve their track records in attracting minority faculty and administrators to Haverford during the next few months.

I want to be as high as possible
—BMC Athletic Director Anne Delano

Does this mean we are not going to be meeting like this anymore?
—HC President Robert Stevens

Men can move in and out. Right!
—HC English Prof. Patricia Rose



Letter to the editor

Maypole marlarky

Phil and Alfred took a axe
And turned those poles to kindling stacks.
Not to say that they had fun.
But they've firewood till '91.

Presidents confer. Deans investigate. Bryn Mawr traditions people panic. The Haverford Honor Council is concerned. The populace is shocked. Interest in tradition, community, and private property reach new heights. Skye is reported back on campus advocating calling the police onto the case and Bill Ambler turns down three prospects with records of Maypole stealing. Can four old, misshapen, whitewashed telephone poles really arouse this much concern? Evidently so.

It seems that some tradition minded individuals feared that the Maypoles had been stolen for the purpose of either a) breaking them, b) burning them, c) turning them into little boxes of M. Carey Thomas memorial toothpicks or d) all of the above. Come on folks, let's be serious—do you really

think Haverford's criminal element is so demented as to even consider options a or b? Would we even think of ripping an unsightly splinter off the base of one of those overgrown chopsticks? Not us. We're the criminal element with a social conscience. If you want to get paranoid that's your privilege, but don't doubt our integrity.

Do you really think that we would steal a maypole, set it up in the dining center, adorn it with streamers and balloons, and then let someone vandalize it? We may be felons, but we're not criminals—and let's get the difference straight. The felon is the one who steals \$12,000 worth of maypoles and the criminal is the one who carves his or her (we're not sexist) name in one of them.

Don't worry community, the poles are safely tucked away and are being repaired. May Day will happen, the world will be saved for democracy, and we will continue crusading for truth, justice, and the American way.

Phil Obbard '82
Al Kulik '82

THE NEWS

Friday, April 25, 1980

Volume 12, No. 24

Page 6

Published every Friday when classes are in session by students of Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges. Offices are in Dining Center basement. Hours are 7-12 p.m. Wednesdays. Phone 649-3671. At other times call the editors.

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"But getting blitzed was only part of the fun"

Being a college senior also brings the pleasure of sitting around in mixed company late at night and drinking even more vodka and tonic. It makes me feel more grown up, for starters, and may be a collective experiment with a new lifestyle: that of an upper middleclass executive. Never mind that one of my favorite mixed company plans is to become an unemployed Egyptologist, and that I've not yet found a job in the field that pays its highly-experienced hot-shots what another member of my mixed company will make in the spring of '83 when he emerges from law school. We can pretend, can't we?

But getting blitzed is only part of the fun. Being a second semester senior can give you the time to deal effectively with other people who are blitzedI—like those odd people who show up at your door at a quarter to two on Saturday morning. Yes, I will engage in malicious gossip. No, I will not do anything else. No, you will not become hysterical and fall into the large trash can that sits outside my door when I actually answer your question about my wall-hangings.

Needless to say, there are the not-so-fun parts. Like the parent who arrives at 8:45 on Sunday morning to haul home most of the last effects. Some of us, however, have no intention of parting with a stereo speaker or 41 precious records. And comps mean half the books must stay. That's what I get for cross-majoring, I suppose (that and Sid Waldman's quotes of the week).

There are also social disorders to be dealt with. My favorite is the on-going social dissolution in Jellystone National Park, over which I have been presiding. It all began when Smarter than the Average Bear mutinied and insisted on packing off Boo-Boo to boot. Boo-Boo is not cooperative,

however, although Boo-Boo is a cross-major. Poor Boo-Boo. But I've been left in peace this evening since the pair have gone off to see tumbling Pandas or something like that.

Kindly note a ten minute interruption here. I just received a call from one of those underclasspersons suffering from certain legislative peculiarities on the part of the folks down in Harrisburg. But damn it: last time I went to the State Store I got carded ... the first time in almost a year. I suppose it serves me right for living a life of unsuccessful depravity.

Moving right along, I suppose I should note the certain interesting implications of senior life at College. Since you'll be parted forever in less than a month, you can tell the target of your two and a half year old infatuation of your invidious interest. (And promptly be told, of course, that you'll get over it.) And since you don't care how immature you look, you can engage in waterfights, spend 15 hours tracking down the memo board that certain freshmen absconded with in

order to make nuisances of themselves, or even write columns like this!

But all is not so pleasant in senior land. There's the matter of gainful employment, or the lack thereof, that is beginning to hit many of us who consider graduate school a pointless escape from reality. It may not be the fear of joblessness, however, that scares us. After high school, you would be packed off to college. After college, they send the unemployed home. So instead of writing this, I should be sending off resumes, in the hope of avoiding one of Boston's numerous suburbs. But then, obligations are obligations, and while writing this paragraph I just got into another one, the result of which can be found elsewhere in this paper.

After all, there's always the last, work-free week between May 3 and graduation, to attend to such matters, while I run about trying to find a stuffed okapi and make sure I've done everything I feel one ought to do as a member of the bi-College community. Which is, actually, what second semester of your senior year is all about. So watch out, Paoli.

The News is now accepting applications for columnists for next year. Send a letter of application (including sample of writing style, possible topics, and any other facts that will help us to make our choices) to Mark Joffe, 6 Radnor, via campus mail by Wednesday, April 30.

Room jeopardized

The decision to permanently convert the only public living room in Barclay dorm into a Freshman double is harmful to the already endangered spirit of community at Haverford College. During the past year, the living room has been the site of frequent Barclay dorm meetings, weekly SDE and Film Series Committee meetings, Honor Council discussion seminars, appearances by the Rev. Frederick Douglas Kirkpatrick and Denzil Turton, performances by student rock bands, and informal social gathering. Without such a common meeting place, this dorm, already devoid of private living rooms, will become a mere shell of residence, as emotionally barren as an apartment complex, and will not remain as a successful commune for student life.

Adam Levinsohn '83
Paul Tumminia '87
Christopher Klose '82
Chip Severin '83
Bill Webb
and 92 Fellow
Members of the Barclay
community

Coalition response

Minority Coalition's withdrawal from LRPC, CAM, and CFA and the list of grievances it presented to the Board of Managers last week deserves serious attention. Minorities have continually expressed their dissatisfaction with the quality of life at Haverford; promises and discussions related to the lack of diversity at Haverford have continued incessantly since Minority Coalition's boycott in 1972, yet no substantive changes have been made. Only approx. 5 percent of the student body are U.S.-born minorities; Haverford had only two tenured minority professors; such as Edward Rewolinski continue to leave the community in dissatisfaction.

If Haverford is committed to its Quaker ideals, then it must act on Coalition's grievances. If it is not, let us admit it and cease presenting ourselves in a hypocritical and misleading fashion. What kind of broad or socially responsible education can we be getting at a college which has consistently failed to restructure its curriculum to include a broader range of cultural experiences; which refuses to appoint an assistant to its overworked director of minority affairs; and which cuts by one third the budget of its volunteer social service program?

We urge Minority Coalition to make public its full list of grievances and to continue to vocalize their discontent with this community.

Students for Democratic Education

Sidewalk social scientist by Deena Gross

I deny any responsibility), my life has improved greatly. Second semester of my senior year in high school was never this good, although there was one difference unfit for discussion in the hallow News opinions pages.

First off, back in high school, we never sat around to compare awful-things-to-be-done-by-May-3. This activity seems to be taking up a disproportionate amount of time lately on the part of most seniors I know. So far, the worst case seems to be three papers, a lab report, an in-class exam, three finals and two comps. Then there are the people failing math.

Those of us in more pleasant straits, however, can have a lot more fun than we did back in high school. Back in high school, there was no Barclay Beach to lie out on in the sun and consume vodka and tonic. This thoroughly suitable way to spend the afternoon even has its advantages over Rockefeller tower, and it's not the duck pond.

Stereotypes caught in sexism battle

At Tuesday's Collection, the College Committee on Women asked any community member to relate specific incidents of sexism. A student stated that her professor, when needing an economic model, drew a nude woman on the board. To the amusement of the audience, she then said that she had attributed his actions to his being male, middle-aged and Italian.

Such remarks, although made in jest, are deeply offending and antagonizing. This statement strongly justifies my distress that some women in our bi-College community are fighting an offensive battle. From experiences with sexist men on this campus, they are assuming the enemy to be the Haverford male. More specifically, this young woman at Collection has concluded

that all Italians are chauvinistic. These feelings have and will continue to alienate the men who also wish to eradicate sexism and to make women feel compatible, comfortable, confident, and equal with the men on the Haverford campus.

I do not request an apology from this student but I do feel it necessary to have an exchange of values openly expressed through this letter. I hope that airing this incident and my feelings will make women more aware of the fact that there are many Haverford men who feel and understand their concerns and worries and that they have no need to take on the battle opposing sexism by themselves and against the Haverford male.

Joseph P. Cornacchia '83

LISTEN NOW!

IT'S ALMOST OVER!
YEAH, AND IT'S ABOUT TIME.
OH, COME ON, OUR SOPHOMORE YEAR HASN'T BEEN THAT BAD, HAS IT?

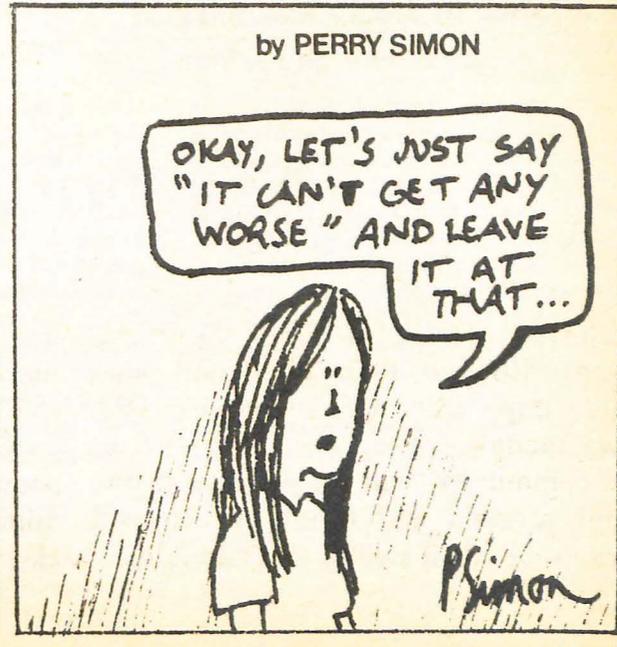


4-25-80 The News



by PERRY SIMON

OKAY, LET'S JUST SAY "IT CAN'T GET ANY WORSE" AND LEAVE IT AT THAT...



Visit from Mom and Dad

Although they had not yet resorted to eating potato pie, Mom and Dad did regard my education as a significant expenditure, and wanted to see what they were getting for their money, so Mom put on her red hat and Dad loaded the burro, and the two of them set out for the East.

Being middle-aged, they moved slowly. When they got to Akron they called to say they were coming. All efforts to dissuade them were useless. I panicked.

How could my parents be coming? For two years I'd avoided this, the smirks looks

It came to me
in my sleep

by Melissa Mizel

from strangers, the stares from friends. How could my image of having arisen cool and sophisticated from somewhere, Nowhere in the Midwest survive the glaring fact that I, too, had parents?

They were thoughts too awful to bear. Something had to be done. For three days and nights I cleaned my room (just in case) while contemplating some more drastic action. I could not be seen with them. Maybe I could buy a big hat and dark glasses. Perhaps I could not be there at all. I wrote out two notes to leave on my door.

THREE MILE ISLAND II. MANY FLEEING. MEET ME IN NYC.

EMERGENCY PHILOSOPHY FIELD TRIP. WILL PHONE FROM GREECE.

Neither seemed adequate. Leaving probably wasn't a good idea after all. (Who knows what they'd do if I wasn't watching?) Rather, the best course would be to display an ex-

traordinary enthusiasm for their proposed visit.

I informed everyone I knew, at least twice, of my parent's imminent arrival. This worked very well. My gleeful expression as I announced their coming set many to coughing and choking. They were convinced that my parents must be different than any others they had known.

Planning to keep their faux pas to a minimum, I made a list of 100 people my parents had to meet, in the hope that they would be enough occupied with a blinding flurry of How do you does and Pleased to meet yous. This, too, was quite effective. Before I had used up half my names my parents were dropping from exhaustion. Their long naps fit in splendidly with my plans.

Not everything worked perfectly, naturally. During my Urban Society class Dad raised his hand to say something dumb about his home town in South Dakota. Mom asked the right professor if he was the one who always talked about impregnating his wife, and at Sonia Johnson's Collection they were a real terror, what with Dad practically snoring to show his disgust for feminism and Mom jumping up and down in her seat.

My plans to keep them looking as flawless as possible weren't the only ones that fell through. Dragging them on at least a dozen Blue Bus shuttles and to a restaurant in Rosemont did not produce the car I'd expected. Rather, they applauded bi-College Cooperation and marvelled at how I could stay so fat with so much exercise. Despite the latter concern, they insisted on buying me Pepperidge Farm Milanos, Zanzibars and Chessmen, all of which they consumed while waiting for their Bennett's Limousine.

They looked awful cute, stuffing their faces, and I guess I was kind of touched when they said they'd miss me (It was only going to be two weeks), because I wound up bidding them, as I bid you, Dear Readers, a teary farewell. Awwwww.

One world or none: let's work for one world

I am very concerned about peace issues, and have been somewhat involved in activities related to these issues, as are a number of others in this community. In the course of peace activities, and at other times, the threat of nuclear war and devastation often comes up. Some people I have spoken to feel that such destruction is inevitable, others that "whatever happens will happen" and that we cannot affect the outcome. I am frightened, to say the least, by the prospect of nuclear war which is always present, but I am not resigned to its inevitability.

I strongly feel that if enough people get together, we can eliminate the possibility of self-destruction and make a more peaceful world. Albert Einstein said in 1946 that atomic energy might be controlled only

"through the aroused understanding and insistence of the people of the world." Through being a student here, I have come into contact with others who feel that we can make things happen by working together and approaching problems in new ways.

We need a broader, global perspective in this country and others, greater willingness to see matters from the viewpoints of others and to share what we have. We, Americans, are still only 6 percent of the world's population and still account for 40 percent of the world's consumption. This excites envy and creates tension, and both of these are likely to increase as the world's non-renewable resources become more scarce.

The resource problem may not seem directly related to the threat of nuclear war,

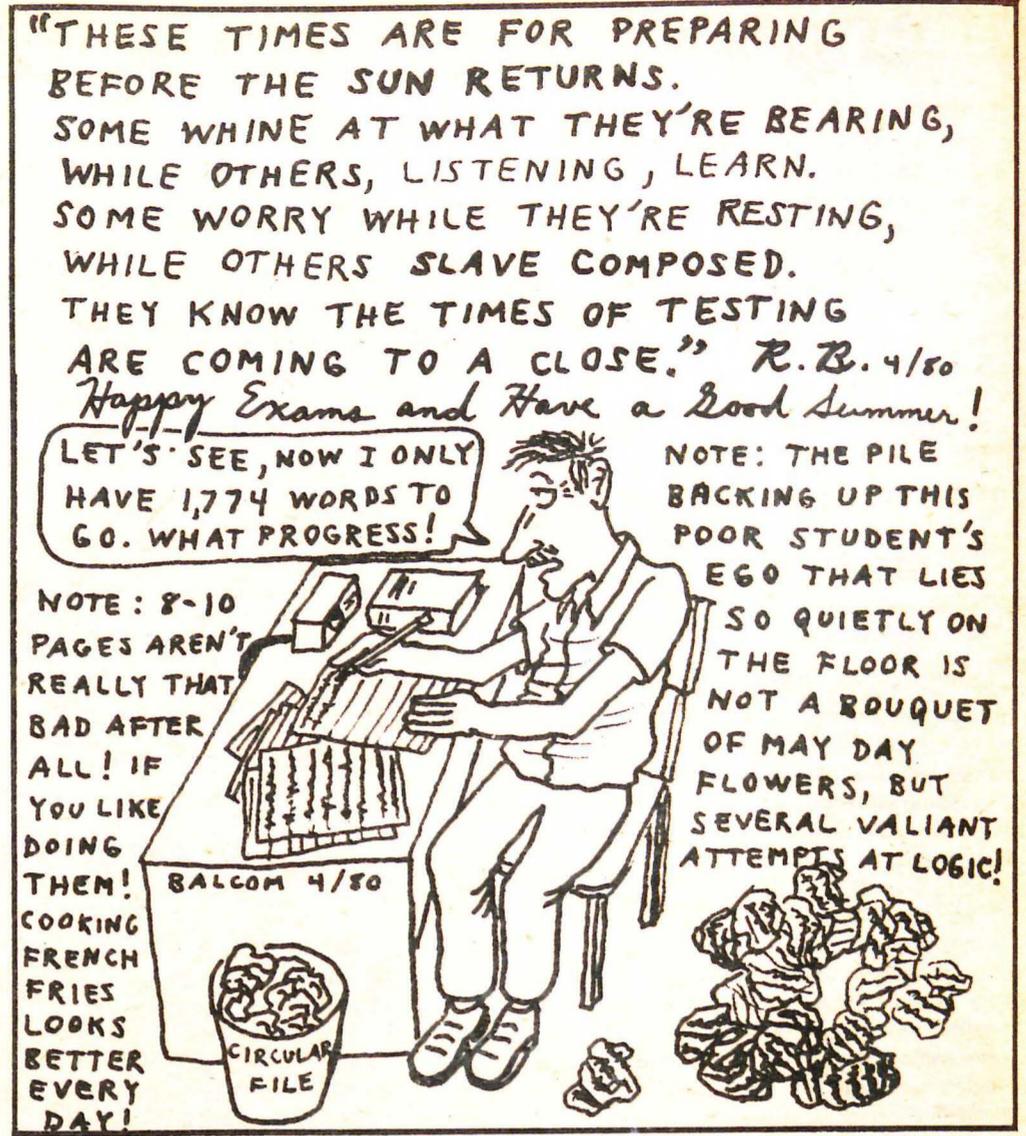
The College Committee on Women speaks on sexism in the community

Although we are members of the College Committee on Women, (CCW) we are writing today as concerned individuals, not as spokesmen for the committee. We would like to address overt problems of sexism in our community. Our major concern is the subtle irritations encountered by women on a daily basis. By this we are referring to offensive humor at campus movies, sexist camaraderie in classrooms, and disrespectful attitudes and behavior due to preconceived ideas or simply, stereotyping. Women at Haverford have voiced concerns which serve to indicate that such an environment does exist. There have been numerous discussions of co-education over the past decade. But we feel that it is time to speak directly to the historical issue of women in society. For there to be changes, individuals must assume responsibility. We ask Haverfordians to make an effort to educate themselves and to bring about change. Please

come to collection on Tuesday April 22, 1980, and participate in an open discussion.

Provisions have been made for women at Haverford. Health facilities have been improved and security has been tightened. These are concrete examples of change which can be instituted with a minimum degree of beaurocracy. Although we appreciate these neat changes, they do not resolve the issue of sexism in the community. To put it in hackneyed terms, we would like to increase social awareness. More directly, we are encouraging a process of self examination that would rid the community of major and minor instances of victimization.

The concept of victimization is a current issue. A recent article in the New York Times included a revised excerpt of Section 703, Title 7, (of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as amended), indicating what constitutes harrassment on the basis of sex. It stated that, "...such conduct has the purpose of sub-



Poster theft catalyzes dismay

Last weekend, someone removed a poster from the door of my office (215 Stokes). The poster was entitled "Chemistry 101" and featured a Hildebrant painting. It is very disturbing to think that any student in this community would stoop to petty theft when

I would have been quite happy to tell any interested student how to get another copy of the poster, and disturbing to think that anyone would be able to put this poster up in his/her room without any thoughts about the Honor Code. Although I would appreciate its return, the poster has no greater monetary or sentimental value for me; what hurts more deeply is the thought that it was taken by a Haverford or Bryn Mawr student with no more regard for the principles upon which the student community claims to base thought and action than for the property of another.

Mike Harris
Chemistry Department

Protest

A Bryn Mawr alum has sent me information about the "National Youth Pilgrimage for Jobs, Peace and Justice" which will assemble at the White House at 9 a.m., May 17. This march, headed by Reverend Jesse Jackson, is in protest of unemployment and inflation, particularly as they relate to youth. For more information, contact me in Rhoads 158 (ext. 5963).

Corinne Bilancio '81

but scarcity of resources may be a cause of war in the near future. Peace is really many issues, and while for me tackling the threat of nuclear war is the most important of these, there are many approaches to the problem and many ways to get involved. I am by no means the most active person around here, but to suggest some ways to become active: talk with friends, find out more about the issues and about organizations working for peace, international understanding and aid, etc.; get involved with these organizations, such as our own Peace Action Project, on or off-campus; write legislators and newspapers to let them know how you feel.

The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists has a slogan: One World or None. Let's work for one world.

Alan Cohen '80

stantially interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, a hostile or offensive working environment."

These are some of the questions and examples we would like you to consider. Do you feel that certain professors encourage or perpetuate sexist behavior in the classroom? (set a tone of class discussion conducive to sexism, i.e. encourage wisecracks?). That certain students do? We have discovered that women students have found themselves in such irritating and humiliating situations. Consider these actual experiences. How would you react if a language professor addressed a class as "monsieurs" or "senors" if there is a woman student present? What if you were confronted with a professor who indicated that there is an inherent difference in the way men and women comprehend complex material? How would you

feel about not being able to write an exam, after rigorous preparation, because a question was specifically addressed to experience of male students?

The examples quoted above may seem trivial. As single incidents they may appear funny, yet their cumulative effect is not. An environment which is conducive to academic and social growth must support an individual's sense of equality. The effect of the incidents quoted above inhibits such an environment. In fact these "minor" upsets encourage an attitude which undermines the position of all women at Haverford.

We encourage all students and faculty members to attend collection on Tuesday. This is an opportunity to express your views in an open forum.

Joan Cary '80
Denise Trujillo '80

Editor's note: The letter was received after the deadline and had to be held over to this week's issue.

After a metamorphosis: the last will and testament

I ponder the last week of classes in my college career, the thoughts fly at me thick and fast, but they take little coherent shape. My feelings about the bi-College community are confused, contradictory, and oddly full. Some might call this a tension between the keen and the desire to answer the beckoning world that awaits after graduation and the wrenching myself out of the world of college at school which I have known since I attempt to stand back, to view the

Ships pass in the night Jim Findlay

world of Founders, Canaday, Rhoads, and the Duck Pond with some perspective, detachment, and understanding. This is difficult, though, and ultimately impossible. I am torn; the future calls, and the past still haunts me, because it is all I really know. So, some reflections do appear, and I need to share them with you, in a sort of last testament to my Haverford experience.

To begin with, I have grown immeasurably in my four years here. I arrived, a very bright-eyed idealistic youth, raised by liberal parents, fresh from the Watergate era, ready to garner a law degree someday and do some barn-burning reform in Washington and other centers of power and influence. The pre-professional track seemed appealing enough, and I worked hard for the necessary Grades. Strangely, today all of this is a faded caricature of my childhood's days. Now I am no longer liberal, no longer law school-bound, no longer innocently idealistic. Instead, I am more fully aware of the seriousness of the world's precarious existence on the brink of social and environmental destruction, and I am religiously committed to digging in and doing some grass-roots community building in order to change the present state of affairs. Whether the College brings all its students to the point of thinking creatively about action in the world at large, in my case it has resulted in the rejection of pre-professionalism. Perhaps the over-emphasis of this last year led me in the opposite direction. Hopefully, more of us will consider such an option of doing things differently; the world

needs creative does a whole lot more than it needs creative thinkers.

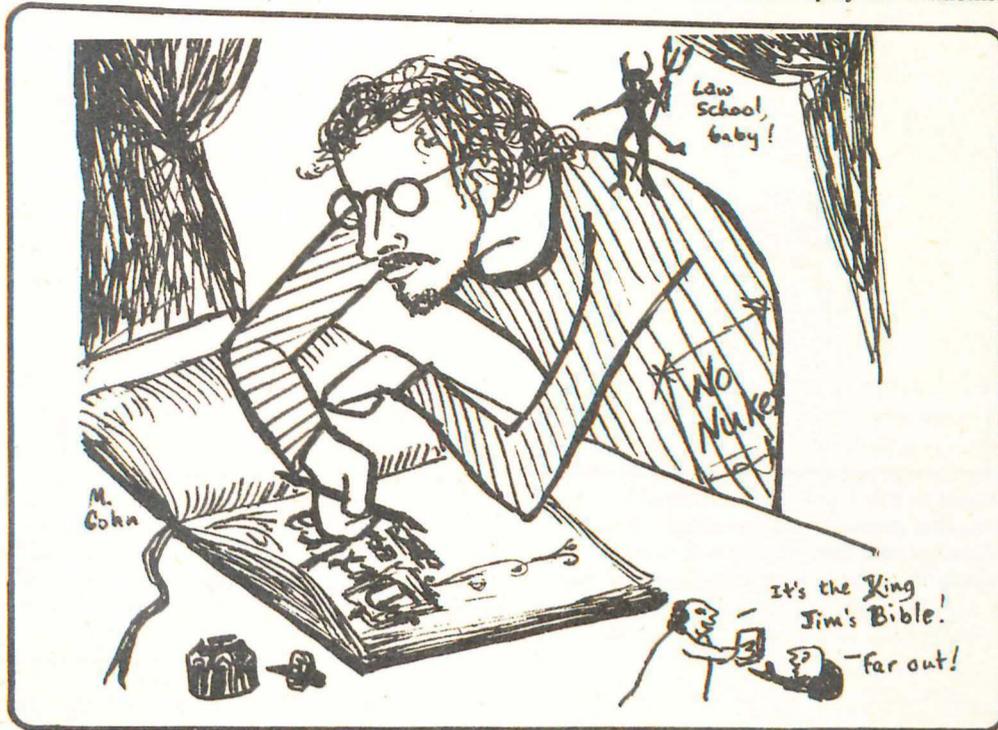
Secondly, my choice of major has worked a positive change in my personal life. Originally interested in history and law, I picked up on philosophy thanks to Aryeh Kosman and Company. Then, my sophomore year I took one Religion course, got very excited, and have been exploring ever since. I have learned much about my own tradition, and have found the Bible to be a

tradition (Israel, India, China), to which the Haverford Religion department offers very little exposure. More fundamentally, I have seen the limitation and ultimate futility of rationalistic, logical inquiry. For all the twists and turns, and pretty systems that thought can construct, for all its tightness and coherence, thought is only thought. Thought does not roll up its sleeves and get involved. Instead, it merely converses. To me, that is the bankruptcy of academic

seductive nature, has been more of an education than any classroom could ever be. The 1977 demonstrations which resulted in the creation of the CCFA (entirely on minority student initiative) and the demands of SDE and Minority Coalition last spring (which most of the faculty and administration have conveniently ignored and/or forgotten) were exciting times for me and others, because they offered hope for this College, hope for purging the sin (if I might call it that) of its social and moral decay. Unfortunately, these efforts and more have been largely for naught, and as I depart it seems to me that the College may collapse, explode, or both because of its inability and unwillingness to deal with this fundamental problem.

Through all the frustration and limitation, I have been able to survive four consecutive years here largely because I have been able to find good friends who are a support in the face of a mostly hostile community. Community is supposed to encourage individuality; instead, it has hurt and alienated me at times, and has nearly crushed others who are far more different from the homogenous norm than myself. Living off-campus, away from the insanity of dorm life, Dining Center atmosphere, and widespread selfishness and indifference, has been a godsend. I would recommend doing this to everyone; it allows a sense of freedom which is both healthy and necessary for real surviving here.

Finally, let it be known that Haverford is an elite educational institution. Its eliteness consists entirely in the economic background of most of its students, and not in the quality of the process that goes on here. Most of us are locked into the boxes of particular disciplines, unable to think freely or clearly away from a lab or textbook. Most of us are not challenged to think, but only to work a little harder. For all the Quaker values, for all the talk of community, for all the advantages of semi-smallness (fast disappearing), this College is stained by its deeply rooted racism and its worship of the idol of logic and scientific inquiry. Surely there must be a better way to learn, which does more than merely pontificate about its own virtues, but looks to the needs of each individual and puts the primary on action and involvement rather than on lofty contemplation and armchair academics.



book, not of fire and brimstone, but of human struggle for justice and divine love for humanity. Also, I have become increasingly aware of the spiritual dimension of reality, which psychology, sociology, philosophy, and the natural sciences attempt to capture and rationalize, but cannot manage to categorize.

However, there are regrets. Because Haverford is small, the Religion department is small, and thus is limited to examining Christianity. After two years, I realize that what I do know is but a small, obscure, and paltry amount of knowledge indeed.

And here my frustrations come in. For all the time I have spent, the most exciting work I have done has been outside my own

endeavor: it observes, gesticulates, and talks about reality, rather than working to make a difference for those who suffer in the world.

Which brings me to a more specific example of Haverford's limitations. For this College, the real problem is undoubtedly racism. Despite protestation about Quaker values and social concern, after eight years of clamor and hard work, deep-seated attitudes and oppressive structures remain as entrenched and as opposed to change as ever. I have learned more about the nature of racism in America by examining its vile, destructive effects right here in this idyllic enclave than I ever could have imagined as a prospective. Although books have helped, to see and feel racism and its cold, hard,



Academics were our major goal
And that same year, took its greatest toll.
Paring us down to our present size,
Toughening us for a triple reprise.

Remember when? We were friends,
drifted apart, and are now together
again.

Freshman year,
Marked by fierce emotion,
Ecstasy, depression, hilarity and fear.
An emotional commotion.
Unforgettable.

Sophomore year.
Growth through familiarity and
introspection.
Self-doubt, the flu, is anyone there?
With Bryn Mawr, a love/hate relation.
Unregrettable.

Junior year.
Getting away to come back sane.
The class is split by distance and academic
zeal.

Pursuing interests, eclectic, esoteric, or
merely profane.
Irredeemable.

Senior year.
Suddenly on top.
Graduation near.
Partying must not stop.
More cigarettes, more beer.
Everything speeded up. Stable, and able.

Look out real world, lower the drawbridge
Bryn Mawr, here we come, the Class
of 1980!!!!!!!

Not in resignation, but expectation
applebee
Libby White

The new applebee should contact me.

I've been writing such poems for quite a
few years
To make friends laugh, or to soothe their
tears

My work has been funny, witty and charming,
But mostly provocative, and more than
once alarming
So, as I breeze through the News and
read dear applebee
Oh, what a great way to make a commen-
tary,
on:

custom's wear
pre-med geeks
bat-robed geologists
and May Day conditions
the incessant occurrence of the Haverford
wimp,
the Bryn Mawr grind, or bi-College simp;
midterm time and its resulting insanity,
and the general state of all humanity.

So I ask you, applebee of seventy-nine/
eighty,
If you're looking for a character somewhat
shady
Someone willing to rhyme and sometimes
poke fun,
To consider me for applebee of eighty/
eighty-one.

"That's what we are here for!"

show me how to change the cartridge, but they found one to fit my typewriter. Betty added that if students need anything they should not hesitate to come and ask for help. "That's what we're here for!" Their attitude and action speaks for itself and exemplifies how this community should operate.

Maria DiTullio '80

Writing a poem as an application
Leaves me in a state of great consterna-
tion,
I puzzle and pause to reflect on the rhyme
Only to find that I'm way out of time.
But this isn't to suggest I have nothing to
say
I do; it just comes out in a very strange
way.

This letter is to thank: Betty Davis of the distinguished Visitors Office, Shirley Averoff of the Gest Center and Jackie Fink of College Relations for their help last week. While I was typing my senior thesis the typewriter I borrowed ran out of ink and I did not know how to change the cartridge. How only did these women stop work to

In hopes of avoiding the moral pitfall of selfishness

"Selfishness has established its system in the very bosom of our exquisitely refined society, and we experience all the contagions and all the calamities of community without the accompaniment of a communal spirit." Schiller

We shall disperse. When the last testing period is over, and after the first summer breezes ripple the tassles of graduation caps, we shall disperse. We shall turn our attentions from Haverford to the summer job hunt or the lure of the beach. Our minds may lie fallow. After a time when we questioned the very existence of a sense of community, we shall, at least for a few months, forget the problems of our school.

Why do we rejoice in a post-semester freedom? Do we see a freedom from having to think, from having to suppress sexist or racist views in a "moral" environment, from having to girdle temptations to cheat or act dishonorably "like everyone else in the real world"? In short, do we rejoice because we finally can pay attention to ourselves without having to live up to a group of amorphous ideals?

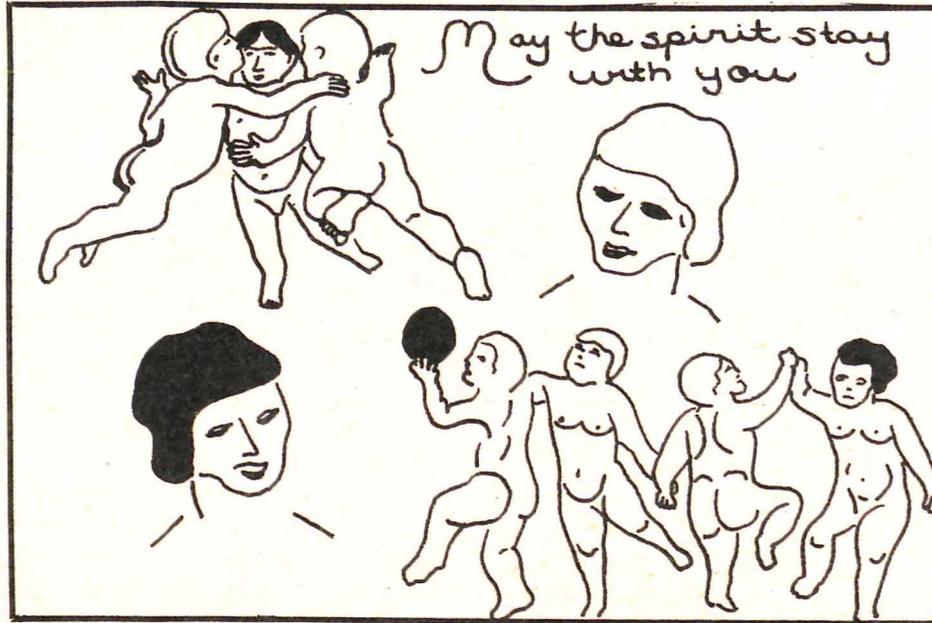
At one time I assumed that students applied the principles of the Honor Code as stringently off-campus as on. With our dedication to them during school being brought increasingly into question, I wonder if the academic break is not also a moral one. If we do our actions, what have we then learned from Haverford beside a few specific insights? If we do not question our principles outside of the campus, are we any better than hypocrites while we are here?

What I question is the Honor Code of each student, something quite difficult to change in the course of a letter. I do have, however,

a few suggestions which might prove useful to acquiring the sense of community which leads to change in individual perspective.

We, who pride ourselves on being so bright, seem to think our energies should be

This idea will probably appeal only to those who will return to the campus. They have at least some more time to develop themselves along the lines of the ideals this college purports to encourage. What about those who will leave Haverford for the last time?



devoted to school only during school. Even then, the extent of our concern is often defined by academic requirements. Well, we know what the problems of our school are,

and we have proven reserves of intelligence and creativity; why not turn some of our summer energies to developing solutions for the real problems of Haverford? Interested as we are in surviving in the real world where problem solving is Deity, and amenable as Haverford is to individual sug-

gestion, what better expression of community concern than setting ourselves to the task we expect others to do?

Of them, there are those who maintain that they've worked awfully hard over four years, and what success they achieved (success as defined by acceptance into reputable

graduate and professional schools or prestigious jobs) redounds to their efforts alone: "I owe Haverford nothing." In a sense, they are correct: they owe Haverford nothing because they never brought away anything of value from their college experience. In a different sense, however, they owe more than they can return to the College: its good name, and the opportunity someone else could have had to benefit from Haverford.

What Haverford has the chance to produce is a body of men and women with the courage to give—to others and to the world at large—our intelligence and concern. The rest of the graduates still have a chance to be in this group. The means is simple. They merely have to ask themselves, "If I judge my worth by my effect on the world around me, why not begin by applying the values I have learned from the school to the school?"

This for some will manifest itself in donations and for others in assistance to future students. What we need to do now is make an indelible impression, so that whatever the size of our sense of community, it will enable us to give in kind; thus we can avoid the moral pitfall of selfishness and the sad state of not being able to feel oneself a giving part of one's society.

Mitchell Cohn, '88

Live Alive

A life unchanging.
Bliss, security, COMFORT, a stable boat
in quiet seas.
Work to perpetuate—don't dig too deep.
the real universe
stormy changing erupting
nothing stays the same
i am insignificant
i rely on nothing but myself
But then I can arrange to rely on and be

reliable to others,
And in that way, some ventures become
more feasible.
Yet, if the real, tumultuous universe is
forgotten,
Its waves will sweep away the little
community.
Forget not the storm, forget not the other:
Be aware

Timothy Beeke

Bryn Mawr Security: Insecurities

On Friday, April 18th, four Erdmanites and I, having come to Bryn Mawr on the 12:20 Blue Bus, arrived at Erdman's doors to find one of its inhabitants surrounded by five unfamiliar teenage males. As we entered, several of the boys tried forcing their way past and also grabbed the student in an attempt to drag him outside and, apparently, beat him. Thankfully, they were unsuccessful. In a last effort to do damage, they threw a beer bottle at him as the door was wrenched closed.

Needless to say, there were the normal verbal threats and angry looks through the glass semicircular windows; needless to say, security was contacted immediately, by at least four individuals. The response: "Really? But the van was just there five minutes ago!"

Still, several anxious minutes later, the dark blue vehicle arrived, stopping suddenly in front of the doors, reversing, then starting off towards the College Inn, where, in fact, the delinquents had raced off towards earlier. However, the van executed a U-turn and, as it zipped past those of us standing out by the entrance, someone or thing shouted from within the confines of the van, "There's no one out here," while we watched five boys running through the parking lot, yelling and smashing bottles.

As the bright red tail lights faded in the distance, I contemplated what demands these so called security guards... well, employees... could possibly have which impair them from performing their duties properly. Certainly, these demands must be of the utmost importance to place in jeopardy those they are expected and employed to protect. Not even the courtesy to stop and ask the several students outside the dormitory for

information, just on the outside chance there had been a misunderstanding or merely to file a proper report, was extended.

All in all, I feel that the actions of the security force were totally ineffectual and totally inexcusable. Perhaps if the police had been immediately notified, a more reassuring and professional response would have ensued. If I am depending on the Bryn Mawr security, I may never find out.

Matthew Rosenthal '88

P.S.- A friend living in Erdman told me that on the following night, Saturday, April 19th some of those same kids succeeded in entering the dorm, screaming and jumping on furniture before they left.

A beautiful plea

As the Haverford campus blooms into its full perennial glory one notices that here and there trash is strewn about. At the same time we students are discussing ways to unify the student body. If everyone tried to be aware of the physical state of the campus, helping to keep the lawns lovely by removing litter on the way to class and calling the buildings and grounds department's attention to broken furniture and windows in public buildings then the place would be immaculate and impressive. If everyone did this and considered the grounds and buildings to be like one's own backyard and house then perhaps this might help us to feel like part of one giant family.

Adam Tessman '80



As the time comes to its close,
Here's the last of my rhythmic prose.

How time does fly,
The finale's nigh,
Now heave a sigh,
Say one last goodbye.

So the year is at an end,
These final words must now be penned.

No more for me,
docherty

It's been fun,
Paul S. Rosenzweig '81

The new docherty can call me at 645-5903
or come by my room - Radnor 29.

Shakespeare filled libraries with love,
death, and mirth.

While I in one stanza must show what I'm
worth.

I'll get down on my knees now and ask
what to do

You've allowed me just one poem—I really
need two.

Primarily
Docherty

Campus work day: a success

Have you gazed into the crystal clear depths of the Duck Pond in the last week or so? With slight exaggeration we would like to call your attention to the fact that an enthusiastic crew of 25 or so showed up for Campus Work Day Saturday, April 12th, to beautify our campus. Clean-up crews tackled the Duck Pond, the creek and its banks, the area which adjoins the Skating Club and the French House garage and environs. That

odious nuisance, the Devil's Walking Stick, which abounds in the woods below the orchard, was cut and painted with a lethal preparation. Hopefully, it will walk no further. Good food, thanks to Tommy Porreca, was our reward after a morning's work, and to all of the hard-working and high-spirited students, faculty, friends and staff go our hearty thanks for a job well done!

Floss Genser
Arboretum Secretary

College community makes music

Giovanni Banfi and Daniel Katz recently said that each year approximately 500 people from the Haverford music department take classes, listening, reading, studying, or some other form of musical activity. Goodhart, at Bryn Mawr, is also used. Since the total number of people involved in music is about 25% of the bi-College community, it was thought appropriate to mention in *The Column* a few of the things that students do in the field of music.

Students take lessons, sometimes individually and at almost any time of day. The repetitive sounds of diligent practicing. Composing is a common activity. According to composer Ron Akins, composition is alternately satisfying and frustrating in-as-much as it is possible to have compositions that one often does not have as much time as one would like to compose. A few people are conducting, and others play chamber music.

"with me 'til they graduate" is my fourth child," says pianist Sylvia Glickman of the bi-College chamber music program, which she brought forth each year, about a dozen of the program's 90 participants. Sylvia's "Seminar in Analysis" performance of Chamber Music meets one night a week and play chamber music in different styles. All ninety plan

in groups ranging in sizes from 2 to 5 or more and are regularly coached by Sylvia or another professional musician. The music and instruments are extremely varied. All sorts of instruments are used, from guitar to cello, oboe to saxophone, harpsichord do piccolo, and voice to trombone. The music ranges from that of 4 or more centuries ago to that of just a few minutes before the concert—indeed, one can hear world premieres at some of the bi-College chamber music concerts. Occasionally, a group may play at social events, such as weddings or hospital openings. Sometimes, groups play in inspiringly picturesque settings, such as a 200 year old Delaware Valley castle or the roof of Pembroke West. Students find chamber music so exciting that once they join the program, they rarely leave it. "They stay with me," says Sylvia, "until they graduate."

The Renaissance Choir, directed by Edward Handy, comprises about 14 musicians specializing in the music of the first half of this millenium. It gives four concerts each year in Thomas Hall, including one on May Day, as well as others off-campus. Two other choruses conducted by Tamara Brooks, Chairman of the Haverford Music Department, are the Haverford-Bryn Mawr Chamber Singers and Chorale, with about 30 and 140 members, respectively. These two groups perform together and separately. Their most recent joint concert was a moving

performance last Friday of Brahms' *Requiem* with the orchestra of the New School of Philadelphia. Earlier this year, they and the Haverford-Bryn Mawr Chamber Orchestra gave a rare performance of Bruckner's *f-Minor Mass*, a piece once called unsingable.

Tamara—"oozing sensuality"

Besides cooperating with the choruses, the 40-member Chamber Orchestra, also conducted by Tamara, works alone on a wide variety of compositions, ranging from Hindemith's *Ploner Musiktag* to Vivaldi's *a-Minor Concerto for bassoon, strings, and continuo*. Tamara, who offers seminars in analysis and performance of choral and orchestral literature to members of the Chamber Singers and Chamber Orchestra, is considered a particularly effective conductor by both singers and instrumentalists. As David Lee, oboist, puts it, "there's only one way to describe Tamara—she oozes sensuality."

Last Saturday night, the 30-member Wind Ensemble, led by Jay Krush, played a very difficult program that included music by Persichetti, Shostakovich, and Davison. According to Sam Angell, trombonist, this group "has a definite purpose because there are more wind players than can be utilized in the other musical programs at the colleges. This is a means to get the players involved in bi-College music activities."

The biggest jazz group on campus is the Haverford College Jazz



The Nighthawks have been rocking and stomping around the D.C. Club scene and the eastern blues circuit for eight year. With his tattooed arms, gritty singing style and high-energy harp playing, band leader Mark Wenner would be the visual and musical focal point of any band. As it is, he shares the stage equally with the other three raucous hawks. Jim Thackerays demonic lead guitar and vocals, Jan Zukowski on bass, and Pete Ragusa on drums create a sophisticated mixture of Chicago blues and fierce rock and roll. Whether playing slow blues ("Ain't it nice to be loved this way"), jump blues ("Scratch My Back") or solid r&r ("Hard-Headed Woman"), the Hawks make every tune their own. They get more amazing with each show. Their frenzied musical firestorm has sparked the shows of such musicians as Muddy Waters, Greg Allman and B.B. King. Friday night at 9pm they will rock your soul here on Founders Green—don't miss it.

Ensemble, which, despite its name, is also a bi-College group. It has about 17 members, who may apply for performance credit, but are very often discouraged from doing so. It is directed by Roy Martin, a salesman at Theodore Presser's music store and a professional saxophonist who charges a minimal fee and is paid partly in gasoline. The Jazz Ensemble is now in its third year and gives one concert each semester.

The general atmosphere in which all these activities take place is remarkably warm and friendly. The competitiveness that characterizes music schools and sometimes hinders personal relations does not exist here. On the contrary, bi-College musicians encourage and inspire one another. "The students are so supportive..." says Sylvia Glickman. "They come to cheer you on, not to see how many wrong notes you play."

ACOUSTIC AND ELECTRIC AFTERNOON
WITH JORMA KAUKONEN + VITAL PARTS!
SATURDAY, APRIL 26 3 P.M.
FOUNDERS GREEN
FREE TO BI-COLLEGE STUDENTS



Arts Notes

compiled by Nina Owen

This Friday The Plasmatics present the most outrageous stage performance ever presented at Emerald Theatre. The Rattlers will open. Showtime is 9:30 p.m. Doors opening at 8 p.m. There is continuous music from 8 p.m. til 3 a.m. Tickets are available at the Emerson and the Emerald City Box Office.

William Stokking, principal cellist of The Philadelphia Orchestra will appear as soloist with Eugene Ormandy at the Orchestra's final Tuesday evening series concert of the season on April 29 at the Academy of Music. Mr. Stokking will be heard in the Saint-Saens Concerto. For tickets and information call 223-1150. The season's next-to-last weekend concerts of the season, May 2 and 3, will mark the final appearances of Eugene Ormandy as Music Director of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Remaining tickets are priced at \$5, 6.75, 10 and 11 and are available at the Academy Box Office. Call 223-0120 for information.

On Friday, ECM recording artist Miroslav Pleterski performs at the Main Point along with the Vitous Group. Performances are at 8 & 10 and tickets are \$6. Jansch and Tony Bird play folk and beyond on Thursday at 8 & 10 p.m. A variety of new talent comes to the Main Point for the Talent Showcase, Monday at 8 & 10 p.m. Jazz vocalist Wendy Simon performs on Tuesday at

the energetic blues group, the Nighthawks, fire up the blues of Spring on Founders Green, Friday at 9 p.m.

Finally, the wildfire members have been announced: Jorma Kaukonen (Jefferson Airplane, Hot Tuna, euphoria!) will transfix us all on Saturday afternoon on Founders Green at 3 p.m.

Australian pianist Kathryn Selby, a freshman at Bryn Mawr, received the Bruce Hungerford Memorial Award at the annual Youjg Concert Artists International Auditions on April 15.

Theater

TLA Cinema, located at 334 South Street, is presenting a week-long retrospective of the films of Werner Herzog. A total of eleven features and shorts will be screened from April 22 through April 30. Herzog has been described by the New York Times as "the most unusual and the greatest of the talented moviemakers who have appeared in West Germany in the past decade." For playing times and further information on this series, call TLA at 922-6011.

Art

The Walnut Street Theatre Galleries presents The Work of Simon Lissim: 90 day Designs for the Theatre, May 1 through June 13. On loan from public and private collections, the gouaches, watercolors and drawings in the exhibition range from individual costume sketches to complete set designs. There will be a reception on Friday May 2, 5 until 7 p.m. in the Theatre Lobbies.

Poet Alexandra Grilikhes reads

by Cindy Brown

Philadelphia-based poet Alexandra Grilikhes read from her works Wednesday night to a small audience in English House, sponsored by Women's Alliance and the Bryn Mawr Poetry Club. Considered one of America's leading women poets, she is also a noted film and dance critic. These influences are apparent in her work.

Her poems, marked by precise diction and imagery, focus on two themes: the city and classical mythology. They evoked visual portraits through a strong, often first-person narrative style that turns to introspection. Grilikhes carries on personal inner dialogue related in a spare verbal shorthand.

The poem "Runner," is the portrait of a city runner, drawing from images of speed and mythological runners, describing the runner with "her head helmeted by hair" and her running in "the pure cold lost last place." The movement continues in a last echo beyond the physical motion: "She stops, but her heart runs."

Grilikhes' poems of the city often portray the narrator turned into herself, hiding from the clamor of a subway or the "insulted islands" of the inner city. "To be like a rock means it wouldn't hurt." The questions the narrator asked in the same poem, "Two Weeks from Tuesday," also reflected an uneasiness with city life: "... wondered where the beginnings of fragility are, how deep they are, why they are so hard to find, why I don't know the answers."

Grilikhes also addressed the city man, "full of his own matters," and through the medium of silent movies in a poem by that name, she described the mesmerizing effects of old movies, which separate the audience, "we in our own dumb show in the dark," and the winking images on the screen which are larger than life, The unreality profoundly affects the viewers.

Remarking that dance was "very much like poetry," Grilikhes read poems in a more traditional mode about a Martha Graham dance based on the myth of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra. It had its own repetitive chorus of proclamations on the inevitability of the cycle of death and retribution expressed in the dance.

Another of her poems recalls the Venus of Botticelli, rising from the waves which bore her, an effective poem which does not state, but anticipates, the effect this divine birth will have.

In this as in other poems, Grilikhes' inflection added a great deal to the crowded imagery of the words. She used a pulsing monotone to great effect, and her voice, deceptively soft, made the poems better portraits.

Grilikhes' poetry, unlike most modern American poetry, is rooted in traditional syntax. It addresses contemporary anxieties and ancient themes, and works most effectively when it joins the two, as in her narrative of the Martha Graham dance. Within the spareness, Grilikhes says a great deal, and touches on much common ground.

The Urban Verbs: reflections on art, music and Eno

This is the last part of an interview with Robin Rose, synthesizer player for the Urban Verbs. Rose was interviewed by News staff writer Chris Mills.

NEWS: How does your involvement with art, if not directly express itself in your music, lead to a greater understanding of it?

RR: First of all, I've been doing both for so long that the languages have overlapped. I can work out ideas on the synthesizer which will immediately show up on my paintings and vice-versa. I feel my conscious and unconscious overlap in an almost X-like diagram; I'm at a point where my art career and my music career have crisscrossed, as have my abilities to perceive consciously and on an intuitive level. When I say a composition came of age this year, I know it. For years I felt confusions and put on blinders to narrow the scope. When I study art and music, I listen for the source point of information and study that, the information's capacity to teach me. Some might listen to the Clash, others to Herbie Hancock, still others to Stockhausen, each giving different information needed at a given time. Music puts information on a level and into a form which is, for all practical purposes, three dimensional. When one is reading, one creates a dimension as the words stand in the mind. Music, though, is different: it allows information to crisscross. I don't need to see a concert to apply it to my music, I can look at a painting. I'm interested in getting as close to that point that people call magic—where the primitive meets the

technological and the intuitive meets the rational. That is the magical language.

NEWS: For you, being an artist means a meeting of the conscious and the unconscious?

RR: Yes, it's a cathartic event. Every time I have one, it connects up a new circuit, a new weld. One of the things I do when I play the synthesizer is to put myself into a trance, a different trance for each song. I get into one trance which I call the Mass Trance that is basically concerned with keeping in tune and getting the right tone out of the instrument. In a Secondary Trance, I change for each song and become the character in that song. Roddy is acting out the character while I become the overmind in each song, looking into the piece to find an image to be transformed into a tactile sensation. You've heard about people who can see colors with their hands, without using their eyes? Well, I'm convinced you can feel music without using the ear.

NEWS: Your talk of structures and processes reminds me of Brian Eno. What connections do you have with him?

RR: We both studied art under the same guy, Trevor Bell. Trevor told me about this Brian Eno (who he was teaching) who was "a talented guy who just wouldn't quit playing music—he'd be a great painter." I'd never heard Brian's music until a very short while ago. When I first met him, I spoke with Brian as an artist, a

sculptor/painter, so we discussed the act of making music. Brian approaches the studio like someone approaches a painting: no preconceptions, you just have the tools and you go at it. Most groups go into the studio with a sound in mind and find out what they have to do to make that sound. Brian is like an Urban Verbs one-man band, like five people in one. He saw us doing the types of things that he would like to do if he were five people, or if he could get a band together. He wrote the band a letter in which he said that the Verbs were the first band he'd heard since coming to the USA that had struck such a personal chord within him. He wanted to do something with us, so we made a two song demo.

NEWS: What thoughts and plans do you have for the future?

RR: We are in a position so that many more aspects of the Urban Verbs can come out to the public. Our stage set is going to be incredible, so minimal, tasteful, simple, that everyone will ask, "Well, why didn't I think of that?" We're being careful not to get blinded by the trees, as do so many bands in a conventional rock idiom. They can't see the forest for the trees, and for them every gig is a tree.

NEWS: There are so many externals affecting your progress; are you afraid that the rush will yank the band and seize from your grasp the careful consideration which self-management has afforded up until now?

RR: No, I think that this rush, this "whoosh" perception, is necessary. I've got the other perceptions down pretty well, and now I need to feel the acceleration of experiencing the type of things that can only be experienced directly to be understood. I need to feel things that happen fast and with great intensity. I'm ready for this kind of information, it's what I need. I need the feeling of being dragged along at an incredible pace. Life is short and I'm getting to the point

where I feel it's worth doing something with.

NEWS: The Urban Verbs will become a career?

RR: I can't wait.

NEWS: How will the next album compare with the first?

RR: It will be more stark, less refined. If you can imagine a color example, I'd like the sound to meld together into a grey wash, but a very thick wash. It's going to be different, more adventurous, and less deliberate.



Guide for the Perplexed

Fri., April 25

2:15-5:15 p.m. Opelika reopens in Erdman. Hooray! Bring out your books.

4:30 p.m. Open meeting of the Planning Committee in Stokes. The topic will be the Academic Planning Document, on reserve in the library. All welcome.

4:30 p.m. Lecture by Barry Mazur, Professor of Mathematics, Harvard University, on "Ideal Class Group of Cyclotomic Number Fields." Tea at 4:00. Stokes 303.

5:30 p.m. Yarnall. Havurat Shabbat presents a special creative service and dinner. Dr. David Rabi will speak.

6:30 p.m. Christian Fellowship. Goodhart Common Room.

6:30 and 9 p.m. Drama Club play, "Downstage Center: A Musical Revue." Goodhart.

8 and 10:30 p.m. Haverford Film Series. "Hair" (1979), from the stage musical, directed by Milos Forman. Stokes. Social Bus Run after second showing.

9 p.m. Concert Series. Blues rock with the Nighthawks. Founders Green or Roberts. Plenty of refreshments.

Sat., April 26

8:30 a.m. The Gest Program presents Chushingura (The 47 Ronin) a film directed by Mizoguchi. Stokes.

10 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at the Haverford Station to help with community cleanup of station grounds.

11 a.m. Lecture by Barry Mazur repeated. Tea and pastry at 10:30. Stokes 303.

1 p.m. Rites of Spring. Partying begins on Founder's Green. Refreshments.

2 and 8 p.m. Drama Club play repeated. Goodhart.

3 p.m. Rites of Spring Concert. Founder's Green. Jorma Kaukonen, formerly with Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna.

6:30 p.m. Outing Club presents "The African Queen." Sharpless. Bring a dollar.

7:30 p.m. Student Concert. MacCrate.

8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Haverford Film Series presents M*A*S*H. Stokes. Social bus run after second show (if needed)

9 p.m. Concert Series presents Judy's Tiny Head and Snarr. Founder's Green or Roberts.

Sun., April 27

6:30 a.m. Field House Parking Lot. Dr. Frank West of the Valley Forge Audobon Society will lead a bird walk.

10:30 a.m. Mass. Goodhart Common Room.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Outing Club film, "The African Queen." Stokes. One dollar. Social Bus runs to Bryn Mawr after both shows.

8 p.m. Student Concert. Voice and piano. Diana Lee, Carol Berellan and Susan Shay. MacCrate.

Note on Social Bus runs: the normal 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. runs will not stop at HPA. However, the special runs will after "The African Queen" will stop at HPA. If buses are overcrowded on Sunday, drivers will make runs every half hour.

Mon., April 28

7:30 p.m. Student Concert conducted by Myles Hernandez. Roberts.

Tues., April 29

10 a.m. Senior Collection. Stokes.
10:15 p.m. Haverford Film Series. "The Hot Rock" with Robert Redford and George Segal stealing a diamond. Stokes.

Wed., April 30

6-7:30 p.m. Dinner in Wyndham. Call 5236 for reservations. \$6.50 per person.

8 p.m. Faculty meeting of Arts and Sciences. Taylor F.

10:15 p.m. Haverford Film Series. "Torrid Zone" (1940), Anne Sheridan as a nightclub singer in Guatemala, with Pat O'Brian and James Cagney. Stokes.

Thurs., May 1

7:00 a.m. Extra bus run to Bryn Mawr from Haverford.

8:45 a.m. May Day Assembly. Goodhart.

10 a.m. Maypole dancing. Merion Green.

10 a.m. Quaker Fifth Day Meeting,

based largely on silence. Gest 101.

11 a.m. Dragon Play. Thomas Steps.

1 p.m. Drama Club presentation of "The Lady of the May." Taft Garden.

1:30 p.m. Pembroke West presentation of "The Shoemaker's Holiday." Rockefeller Green.

3 p.m. "Godspell," presented by Radnor Hall. Radnor Green.

3 p.m. Denbigh presentation of "The Second Shepherd's Play." Denbigh Green.

3:30 p.m. "Robin Hoode," performed by Denbigh players and others. The dell behind Rhoads.

4 p.m. Merion performance of "Pyramus and Thisby" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Merion steps.

4:40 p.m. Croquet match, Denbigh vs. Miss McPherson and the Deans. Denbigh Green.

7 p.m. Renaissance Choir concert. Thomas.

8 p.m. Step-Sing. Taylor Steps.

9:30 p.m. Film Series presents "The Adventures of Robin Hood" with Errol Flynn. Biology Lecture Room.

MC crossers gild season with three-win streak

Georganne Rosenberger
 hard to be game-tough when your opponents fluctuate between extremes. When Bryn Mawr's varsity lacrosse players took on the field on Friday to their arch rival Swarthmore, the average point spread of their games stood at nine points. The game the Mawrters had encountered up until that point was a whooping of Chestnut Hill. Put, the Bryn Mawr players were sitting ducks for a close game and that's exactly what Swarthmore gave them. From the draw, there was tension in the air as the Mawrters were fighting for victory over their out-of-control opponents.
 Mawr started off on the foot as the season's most offensive freshman Molly Moreno scored her Swarthmore opponent to help senior Lynn Schenck gain control of the ball. Moreno went to the goal to receive an assist from the short hand and scored via the goal-keeper herself. However, Swarthmore was quick to come back despite the excellent defensive marking of junior co-captain Bucci Rennolds. The next Swarthmore offensive move was not to be so successful, though, as freshman Cindy Eberly forced the weak

to the corner of the Mawrter cage. The girls in gold were not to be had however, as Hamill combined with Schenck to notch a Bryn Mawr lead at the half whistle.

The second half began with a torrent of offensive energy as the red bellies ran through a Bryn Mawr defense that looked remarkably like Swiss cheese. Swarthmore scored an incredible string of five unanswered goals, leaving Bryn Mawr in the dust until the last minutes of the half. Meanwhile, the Mawrters were getting very good at hitting the Swarthmore goal posts before Moreno broke free on an assist from Schenck. Seconds later, the WASP flicked in another on an assist from Hamill, but the outcome of the game was ultimately a disappointment as the Mawrters went down to Swarthmore 10-7 after a free position gave the red women their final tally.

Junior varsity stomps

Despite the varsity letdown, the Bryn Mawr juniors proceeded to stomp on Swarthmore in the second game, 7-0. Three goals were deposited by Laura Lagomarsino, two by Sandy McGrady and one each by Carola Bosenberg and Alison Thresher.

Coming off of a losing Swarthmore game can be tough, but the Mawrters managed to end the sea-

son in a grand style, cleaning up on their last three games to finish with a winning record of 5-4. Sunday's makeup game was undoubtedly the most interesting as Bryn Mawr hosted the West Point cadets. Perhaps it was the disconcerting "Go Army!" cheer that set the Mawrters off at first. Whatever it was, Bryn Mawr was a little slow off the mark and, instead of romping over the cadets as predicted, the two squads ended the half tied up at 2-2. The first goal for Bryn Mawr was scored by Hamill minutes after the draw on a flip from Moreno but, despite the all-out effort of Krasner on defense, Army managed to slip one by Beede on the right. It was the aggressive defense of junior Sue Moreno, Rennolds, and Plunkett's well-timed stick checks that held the Army off until Moreno flipped in her first goal of the game on a free position.

Krasner reverse

Army managed to tie up the game a little before the end of the half with a high shot over Rennolds' cross. The Mawrters went ahead in the second half as Hamill went across the crease to Krasner, who reversed for the tally, but Army came out on offense to take the lead for the first time, scoring two goals while holding the Mawrters easily.

It was not long before Moreno came surging back, though. Dropping a pass from Hamill on her way to goal, the WASP turned to scoop up the sphere and flick it into the opposing cage. Hamill followed closely with a low rifle of her own on an assist from Krasner and then it was Moreno again taking it in for herself. Bryn Mawr's final goal was scored by Moreno on a relay from Krasner via Hamill. Once again, Beede and Bucci cleaned up on defense and kept the Army's front line from scoring until the last minutes.

The junior varsity posted a disappointing end to its season, evening its record at 3-3 with a loss to West Point by the dismal score of 6-1. The lone tally was put up by freshman Alison Thresher.

The final two games of the Bryn Mawr season were anticlimactic at best. After a few nail-biting minutes early in the first half against Cedar Crest on Monday, Bryn Mawr pulled ahead behind the five goals of Hamill. Schenck put in two during the first half while Moreno and sophomores Laura Lagomarsino and Liza Vorenberg filled in the gaps with one apiece in the second.

Secret weapon

The Mawrter's secret weapon Bucci Rennolds played her usual

excellent defense, joined by Anne Nuttall. Certainly the most inventive defense of the game was executed by Sue Moreno who, when marked a little too closely for her liking, ran up and down the hill to the side of the field, cleverly using a large tree as a pick.

The last game of the season was a decisive victory over Beaver that, despite its predictable outcome, is nevertheless significant as it marks the end of the careers of two of Bryn Mawr's most noted athletes, seniors Lynn Schenck and Jill Krasner. The "tall and short jocks" have been staples in the Bryn Mawr athletic community since their entrance four years ago. "They are two of the most team-spirited, faithful players we have ever had here," said head coach Anne Delano. "They certainly will be missed."

P. Hamill turned a double hat trick to close the season, while adding five assists. Krasner followed, making her way through a three course dinner with four tallies.

The WASP closed an outstanding year with a hat trick. Also adding nets were Vorenberg, Lagomarsino, Schenck and hungry defenceman Anne Nuttall, who chalked up her first goal after scooping up a bouncer on the crease.

Rennolds red hot
 Rennolds helped Bryn Mawr possession once again, passing the center to freshman center Punt. Punt then sent a pass to Krasner who relayed to Schenck. Schenck then showed impressive timing once again as she assisted Moreno to another. The defense of sophomore Sue Beede and Rennolds kept the Mawrters kept Swarthmore from scoring their next drive to goal. Krasner's interceptions helped Bryn Mawr gain another convincing win again attributed to Moreno's quick one-handed cradling in front of the goal. Junior co-captain Hamill assisted the WASP on their fourth hat trick of the year.
 Moreno sought to prove her value on the other side of the field with a perfectly timed stick check on the Bryn Mawr crease, leaving a Swarthmore player behind. "I love doing that," Moreno later. Bryn Mawr's season continued to be tough as Rennolds rallied her sophomore teammates Anne Nuttall and Patty Schenck to a triple-team defense, leaving Swarthmore to the weak end and forcing a soft bouncer. Beede found easy to pick Swarthmore soon gained possession again however, and scored Punt's stick to narrow Bryn Mawr's lead to a single goal. The goal came even easier as the Bryn Mawr's defensemen moved to the dodging of one very red belly.
 Rivals trade goals
 The last few minutes of the half were the most exciting of the game as the rivals traded goals. First the Mawrters pulled ahead on Punt's score of the season, but the red bellies came right back, racing through a practically non-existent Bryn Mawr defense to shovel one

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Sportsview: National League, Mitchell gets last word

by Chris Mitchell

Here it is, senior circuit fans, the predictions for the upcoming season.

National League East

St. Louis Cardinals—Don't laugh, the Cardinals have the division's finest lineup. The infield of Ted Simmons, MVP-Gold Glove Keith Hernandez, Ken Oberkfell (.301 in 135 games at second), Garry Templeton (.314, 19 triples, most chances for NL shortstops), and slick-fielding third baseman Ken Reitz will hit and field with aplomb. In the outfield, two undeservedly maligned veterans, Bobby Bonds and George Hendrick (.300, 16 hr's), will flank the underrated Tony Scott. Scott runs (37sb, 10 triples) and plays a sound center-field. If these guys falter, Bob Kennedy, who would be a starting catcher for most teams, Dane Iorg (.291 in a reserve role), and Bernie Carbo are on the bench.

The pitching is shaky but young righthanders John Fulgham (10-6, 2.53 era, in 20 starts), Sylvio Martinez (15-8, 3.26), and Pete Vuckovich continue to improve. Big question is Bo Forsch who slipped from 20-7 in 1977 to 11-12 last season. The Cards need a big year from Forsch. In the bullpen, there is the hard-throwing Mark Littell who was 9-4 with 15 saves in '79.

You may not have heard of Reitz, Templeton, Scott, Fulgham, Martinez, and Littell, but by September, you'll know who they are.

Montreal Expos—Ron LeFlore may not be the answer. The loss of Dan Schatzeder (traded for LeFlore) leaves the Expos with Fred Norman, Bill Lee, and Ross Grimsley for lefty pitching. These guys aren't young and don't exactly throw hard. Also, outfielders Andre Dawson, Ellis Valentine, and Warren Cromartie haven't improved since their rookie seasons. Shortstop is a problem as Chris Speier has been injured and never was much of a player to begin with.

The Expos can win it if LeFlore can ignite those who follow him, specifically Cromartie, Dawson, Valentine, third baseman Larry Parrish (.308, 3 hr's) and catcher Gary Carter. The Expos chances will be greatly enhanced by the progress of righties Dave Palmer and Scott Sanderson. Palmer was 10-2 and Sanderson, all 6'7" of him, threw 3 shutouts and averaged nearly one strikeout per inning pitched. It would also be nice for Expo fans if the team stays as healthy as it did last season (only one man on the disabled list), but that is unlikely.

Pittsburgh Pirates—The Pirates figure to be in the race all year but must be concerned with the age of their pitchers. Super-reliever Kent Tekulve is nearing 33 and may soon run out of 90 appearance seasons. Key relievers Grant Jackson and Enrique Romo are 38 and 34 respectively. Manager Chuck Tanner called on this trio 250 times in 1979. Tanner will have to rely on his starters in '80 and may get more complete games from Bert Blyleven but John Candelaria, Don Robinson, and Rick Rhoden were hurt last year. Rhoden, in fact, missed the entire season. Jim Bibby and Jim Rooker are also over 35. If Tanner can manage to keep this staff together, the Pirates should be in the race to the very end.

Of course, Dave Parker, Bill Madlock, John Milner, Willie

Stargell, and Omar Moreno will hit as they showed in last year's World Series.

Philadelphia Phillies—Veterans Stadium might well be renamed Veterans Hospital after last season. Larry Bowa, Manny Trillo, Greg Luzinski, Bob Boone, Larry Christenson, Dick Ruthven, Randy Lerch, Ron Reed, Tug McGraw, and Nino Espinosa suffered injuries and/or off seasons in '79. If all these players can return to prior form, the Phillies could win the division, NL Pennant, and World Series. However, that is a gigantic IF. The Phillies most need comebacks from Ruthven (bone chips in right elbow), Christenson (broken collarbone and sore arm), Reed and McGraw (grand-slam-itis), Luzinski (leg), and Warren Brusstar (arm-missed entire '79 season). Not that all this is outside the realm of possibility, but it just isn't that likely to happen.

Chicago Cubs—The Cubs will probably start fast, led by Kingman's homers, Bill Buckner, Scot Thompson, Bruce Sutter, and Rick Reuschel. Then the Cubs will fall prey to their usual nemesis, late-season day games at Wrigley Field. Alas, the typical Cub season once again.

New York Mets—The Mets begin the new decade with new ownership that should improve the team in time. For now, though, things don't look good. Beyond Steve Henderson, Lee Mazilli, Craig Swan, and John Stearns, the Mets are weak. It looks like sixth again with renewed hope for the future.

National League West

Houston Astros—Pitching, Pitching, Pitching. That's what will ride the Astros to the division title. Behind flamethrowers J. R. Richard and Nolan Ryan, there's Joe Niekro who, at 35, discovered the knuckler and won 21 games. Want fourth and fifth starters? How about Ken Forsch and Joaquin Andujar? Forsch was 11-6 with a 3.03 era and Andujar was 11-6, 2.80 at the All-Star break. He will need to pitch better in August and September. The bullpen is staffed by the sensational Joe Sambito and rookies Bert Roberge, Pete Ladd, and Bobby Sprowl. The farmhands, especially Roberge, looked great in short major league trials.

The Astro offense won't be that bad if Cesar Cedeno returns to his early '70's form and Enos Cabell and Jose Cruz hit a few more home runs. The Astros might want to deal for one decent power hitter to come off the bench. With their wealth of young pitchers, the Astros should be able to find someone. Remember that the Astros received Ladd and Sprowl for Bob Watson.

One warning. Any team that relies heavily on pitching has to be careful about injuries. An injury to Richard or Sambito could lower the Astros to .500 or also-ran status.

Los Angeles Dodgers—The Dodgers had the best record in the National League following the All-Star break and improved themselves with free-agent signings Dave Goltz and Don Stanhouse. Offensively, the Dodgers will field the usual power hitting cast of Garvey, Baker, Cey, Lopes, and Yeager. Rick Monday and Reggie Smith will be coming back from injuries. The L.A. bench sports Derrel Thomas, Joe Ferguson, and Gary Thomasson, all solid reserves.

Pitching will be the determining factor. Given solid pitch-

ing, the Dodgers might win the division, but there are reasons to believe that the pitching will be a problem. First, Burt Hooton fell victim to arm trouble after a great start; Second, Don Sutton suffered his first losing year and is now 35. Third, Goltz was 5-13 against winning teams last year; finally, Stanhouse was not very effective when in the National League. On the plus side, rookie Bobby Castillo pitched well last September and Bob Welch appears to have a good attitude after recovering from alcoholism.

Power hitting should keep L.A. in the race and the pitching will determine how far the Dodgers can go.

Cincinnati Reds—The Reds will not be strong enough to keep pace with the Astros and Dodgers. They did nothing to improve themselves over the off season and will have to rely on repeat performances from last year's stars: Foster, Seaver, Knight, Collins, Bench, Hume, et al. Second base has been entrusted to Ron Oester who looked impressive in the field at Indianapolis but will have Joe Morgan's shoes to fill. The outfield will be, from left to right: Foster, Collins, Griffey. This trio may hit but Collins isn't my idea of a centerfielder.

On the mound, there is Tom Seaver who has made the transition to being a finesse pitcher. Mike LaCoss and Tom Hume will have to prove that '79 wasn't a fluke and Doug Bair must return to his '78 form. The Reds expect more from Frank Pastore and may get it. They will not get much out of Bill Bonham.

The Reds are headed for a period of rebuilding and slow decline, but there might be enough here to make it a three-team race for much of the season.

Atlanta Braves: The Braves of 1980 will keep Chief Nok-A-Homa busy with Chris Chambliss, Bob Horner, Dale Murphy, and Gary Matthews socking the ball. Sadly, Brave pitching will keep opposing hitters active, also. In fact, the Brave pitching is so bad; it isn't worth discussing. L' affaire Jeff Burroughs is interesting, though. Burroughs could help Houston and Atlanta could use some young Astro pitching. Possible trade there.

The Braves will be more entertaining than past Ted Turner entries but can't expect to win more than 75 games.

San Francisco Giants—The mysterious decline of the Giants' pitching might be followed by an equally mysterious resurgence. Vida Blue, Bob Knepper, and Ed Halicki certainly should improve on last year. Offensively, Jack Clark, Billy North, and Mike Ivie are about it. On defense, it should be interesting to watch Roger Metzger play short without fingertips.

Let's put it this way, there's no reason for Giant fans to be as optimistic as they were a year ago.

San Diego Padres—With all the pleasures of Southern California abounding, San Diegans will have better ways to spend this summer than at San Diego Stadium watching Padres games. Besides Dave Winfield (the Champion of Greed), Gene Richards, and a few pitchers, the Padres are thin. San Diego, if you want baseball, drive to Los Angeles or Anaheim. Otherwise, stay on the beach.

Streak over as Garnet beats Ford

by Geanne Perlman

"Swarthmore played a really good game. They'd been waiting five years for this day and they enjoyed every minute of it," said Coach Dana Swan of Saturday's Haverford loss to Swarthmore in lacrosse. It was Swarthmore's first victory over Haverford in five years, the game ending with a final score of 13-4.

"We were behind the whole game," Swan continued, saying that the loss was not due to poor playing on the part of the Fords, but that "even if Haverford had played to its full potential they probably would have lost because Swarthmore played so well."

Nick Pandelidis scored two goals during the game. He was followed by Paul Zoidis, with one goal, one assist, and Jack Shay with one goal.

On April 22, Haverford played a British team from Lee and won by a score of 11-3.

According to Swan, the Fords were "ahead the whole way. With a game like that, the score really

isn't the important thing. It's the experience. All the Haverford squad got to play a generous amount."

The game was played by international rules. Thus, substitutions could only be made on the fly, when the ball was in play.

Terry Morrow, coach of the British team, explained that his team is an amateur club. The ages of the players range from 18 to 35. In Europe, his team plays in the South of England League, which includes teams from London, Oxford and Cambridge.

Morrow commented that, in England, lacrosse is a "minority sport. The club players must bear all the costs themselves." Lee's team, he added, includes two English Internationals who went to the Lacrosse World Series in Australia last year: Jerry Paine, defenseman, and Derek Scotte, attack.

In comparing Haverford's lax style with English lacrosse, Morrow said, "We found that they were much better drilled than us

and knew their plays better. They are trained to play left and right handed, while we're only trained to play right handed. Also, we don't use substitution. Ten players play the entire game."

Swan, speaking of English lacrosse, said, "the English game has roots that are much more akin to women's lacrosse. Passing, cutting and stick skill are emphasized, and there's less contact."

Cricket stomps on Yale, Alumni

by Harold Underdown

The Haverford Varsity Cricket team notched up two fine wins this past weekend, defeating the Haverford Alumni on Saturday, and a Yale University team on Sunday.

In the Yale match, an Eastern Collegiate Cricket League match limited to 35 overs, Haverford batted first and knocked off an astounding 209 runs for 7 wickets. No Haverford team in recent memory has come close to this to-



tal. High scorers were Peter Underdown, batting with a sprained ankle, with 44 runs, and Kaufer, with 42. Yale made little attempt to reach this prodigious score, and simply played out their innings, scoring 80 runs for three wickets.

The Alumni, ably captained by Latin instructor Adam Blistein, batted first and scored 111 runs for 9 wickets declared. The standout batsman was Alex Swan with 55. Dave Shiffman, bowling with a taped ankle, was the most effective

of the Varsity bowlers, taking three wickets for only nine runs.

Varsity had no difficulty in scoring the needed runs, cruising to 112 with only five wickets down. Co-captain Kaufer hit off 46 runs in an inning that included two sixes, and was aided by Abdullah and Amirhanayagam with 22 and 28 runs respectively.

Haverford is now 2-0 in the league, and closes the season with another league match against Rutgers on Saturday.

H'ford drops tennis to Swarthmore

by Greg Voci

Some things change and some things stay the same. What unfortunately stayed the same last Saturday was that Haverford fell once again to a more talented Swarthmore tennis team by a score of 8-1. The match was closer than the score indicates, as four matches went three sets and the Fords had set points in all six singles matches.

A win over Swarthmore would have meant a berth in the Nationals for Haverford. "Everybody knew our only shot at the Nationals was in beating Swarthmore," said co-Captain Billy Schnieder. "The F&M loss put a lot of positive pressure on us." The Fords, though, just could not surmount the numerous Garnet hurdles they encountered.

According to Coach Marty Gilbert, the match saw "everybody give their utmost effort. We just came up a little short. Except for third doubles, the match could've gone 8-1 us."

They won it

Commenting on the intensity of the match, Schnieder added, "Nobody feels bad about the loss, everybody played their hearts out, nobody could've played harder. We didn't lose it, they won it."

Mike Hoffman continued to be a bright spot for Haverford, as he

was the only Ford to register a win, defeating Gary Van Arkle 6-1, 5-7, 6-3. "I wasn't hitting the ball that well," he explained, "but I was moving and concentrating well."

The match at number one between Rich Marks and Swarthmore's John Locksley, the MAC singles champ two years ago, proved to be the most exciting of the great matches. With the second set squared at six-all, the players held their first two serves to even the tie-breaker at two. Marks then lost his next two serves.

Atheists agree

Leading the tie-breaker at 4-2 Locksley looked in command as he had the final three serves and match-points. However, even atheists will tell you that for those three points Marks was God. After several rallies he passed Locksley to make it 3-4, and then he forced him to net the eighth point. At 4-4 the tension built to a climax. Locksley served hard to Mark's forehand only to see Marks rip a crowd-pleasing return-winner, reminiscent of a young Jimmy Connors, past him.

However, Marks could not cash in on the change in momentum at the beginning of the third set. He was broken in the first game and Locksley went on to take the set for a 6-4, 6-7, 6-1 victory. Despite the loss Marks felt "it was by far the best match I played all year—

the only good match I played." He added, "I was upset, though, because Casey wasn't there; she's five times better than Locksley's girlfriend."

At number two Doug Zlock dropped a toughie, 6-2, 7-5 to Jim Berman. At one time Zlock had a set point, but could not break Berman to even the match.

Volinsky close

Another close match was played at number four, where John Volinsky lost to Peter Berkowitz 7-6, 7-5. Things looked optimistic in the opening game when Volinsky broke Berkowitz, but Berkowitz, playing tenaciously all day long, grunting like a savage, broke right back. Volinsky was serving for the set at 5-4 but could not come through. He led 3-1 and 4-3 in the tie-breaker, but Berkowitz passed him on the decisive ninth point for the set.

In the next set Volinsky was frustrated again as he led 4-2 at one point, but was plagued by faulty serving. "I had to hit them hard because he was returning everything hard," he said.

Equally frustrated was Rob Cosinuke, who lost 7-6, 6-3 to Dave Bronkema at number six. The match was very even in the first set, with both players breaking each other once. "I played aggressively but couldn't put him away," Cosinuke said. "There shouldn't have been a tie-breaker." In the tie-breaker the two held all their serves, but Bronkema had the final three for the win.

Billy mauled by Bear

The most disappointing match, however, was at number three, where Billy Schnieder lost an intense and controversial match to Bob (Bear) Sheehy, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Schnieder, one of only two Fords to win first sets, was serving for the match at 5-4 in the second. "I'd been having problems with my serve in the second set," he said, "and he returned my serve real well. My serve let me down."

In the third set Billy was down 3-5, but broke Sheehy to trail 4-5. Fighting desperately to keep Haverford from losing the team match (the score was 1-4 at the time) Schnieder's serve deserted him again in the tenth game. Trailing 1-3 he played two points real well to even the game. Then he hit what appeared to be an ace but Sheehy ruled it wide by six inches. Disturbed by the call, Schnieder then double-faulted. Talking dejectedly about the double-fault he said, "That crushed me—I didn't give myself a chance."

With the Fords already defeated, the teams entered the doubles competition and the Fords ended the disappointing afternoon by losing all three matches. Two of them were close, especially at number two where Marks teamed up with Bill Brown to lose by only 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Although the season ended on a disappointing note, in retrospect it has to be considered somewhat successful. Playing a tough schedule the Fords beat Salisbury, Hopkins, and Rutgers. As Zlock put it, "Except for one or two bad matches, we had a very good season."



Photo by Liz Goldsmith

HC tennis coach resigns, accepts position in Israel

by Greg Voci

Marty Gilbert has resigned as head tennis coach and physical education instructor.

The decision, kept secret from the team until just after the Haverford match, caught team members by surprise. According to co-captain Billy Schnieder, the coach on the team who is closest to Gilbert, "It was a total shock, nobody would believe it, but I think he's making the best choice for his future. I'm glad he's making it."

Gilbert will be teaching tennis at the University of Tel Aviv in the Israeli Tennis Center next summer. He has conducted tennis in Israel for the past couple of summers.

Gilbert came to the college in 1974 as a part-time tennis coach. In 1975 he became a full-time coach, and since he has amassed a career record of 77 wins and 32 losses. His achievements have produced a string of all-Americans, including Pete Steen, who reached the quarterfinals of the '76 Nationals, and a team ranked fifth in 1977.

When you sum it up, "Haverford has a long and solid tradition of tennis, and Marty consolidated and balanced that tradition. It's hard to find people like him."

willing to hit with you if you miss a practice." Indeed he can. In three varsity seasons at Temple University he compiled a 33-1 singles record.

Howie Lutnik added, "Marty's the one who got me to go here. He showed me what a college coach should be like—from looking after a player's game to his personal life. He's helped me out a lot, and his strength as a coach enabled us to play tough teams."

On a personal level, Gilbert will also be missed. As Schnieder explained, "I owe Marty a hell of a lot. He means more to me than any one person on the campus. I respect him a lot. Next to my father, he's the one I look to for guidance. He's helped me grow and develop as a person on and off the court."

Rich Marks agrees, because, as he said, "He's been like a father and friend to me. It's going to be awkward for me with him gone."

As far as leaving is concerned, Gilbert said, "When you've been with the same institution for eight years you have a strong bond to it. I enjoyed working with the guys. They're solid players and young men. Hopefully the college is committed to keeping the program on the footing it's been on."

Angry young rugby newts squished

(Continued from page 16)

Newts in, the Ford squad looked eagerly towards the A side.

The future lawyers once again opened with a kicking attack, but this time the Newts were more than equal to the challenge, and stymied Villanova's offense. However, by the end of the half, the Hall had snuck in for two tries, both of which were converted, making the score 12-0. Both tries were due directly to the inexperience of Haverford players, though, and not to poor play, so the Haverford fifteen kept their confidence. At this time, too, star second Somie Linthicum showed up from a sojourn in the pole vault pits and

deep-south scrum-half Doug Turgeon arrived, buoying up Newt hopes for the second half.

The second half saw the Newts dominate all aspects of play. The lineouts and scrums were all Newt, and crunching tackles by the ubiquitous John Hanrahan, the thoroughbred Marwan Joury, and backs, who began to turn the ball over regularly beneath the Ford's pressure. The Newts drew first blood with a Koenecke penalty kick, and followed shortly afterward with a sterling run around end by veteran John Seltzer, which brought the score to 12-7.

As the attack continued to mount, Dr. L. Somie Linthicum appeared to have touched the ball

down in the end zone, but was denied the score as the referee was not in position to see the try. With time running out, though, Haverford forced a bad kick on the Gary Hall goal line which was snagged by Hanrahan to bring the Newts four closer. The score stood at 12-11, and the pressure was on Newt kicker Koenecke who, unperturbed, turned the conversion for the winning margin. Said Koenecke, "That's one small kick for Newt-kind, but one hell of a kick for me." He will be renegotiating his contract in the fall. The Newts had won their first game 13-12 on a solid team effort, showing the tutelage of new coach Arthur Webb.



Haverford varsity tennis coach Marty Gilbert resigned recently to accept a future position in Israel.

Photo by Liz Goldsmith

Haverford nine drops two to Widner, split with red bellies behind Macari

by Chris Mitchell

Haverford baseball coach Greg Kannerstein must feel a little like Danny Ozark felt last year when Phillies were repeatedly felled by injuries.

Because of injuries to pitchers Larry Kravetz and Dave Martin, Kannerstein was forced to start Rich Pressler on Wednesday to open the Widener double-header. "Pressler pitched valiantly," according to Kannerstein, "but was just too tired."

The Fords dropped the opener 8-3 but there were two bright spots for Ford fans. Freshman Mike Ruben garnered three hits and Dave Cohen pitched strongly in relief of Pressler.

The biggest disappointment of the game was not the score but the addition of another name to Kannerstein's injury list. Diving back to second on a pickoff play, slugger Jerry Miraglia broke his thumb when the Widener second baseman stepped on Miraglia's hand. Kannerstein is now faced with the prospect of finishing the season without his three best hitters. Miraglia joins Larry Kravetz and Matt Sekelick (torn knee ligaments) on the injured list.

In the second game, lefty Paul Forshay got his pitches where he wanted them but had troubles in the field that led to a 5-4 Widener win. Forshay misplayed a bunt and a pickoff that led to 3 Widener runs. The Ford attack was paced by Nick Perry who smashed a two-rbi single.

The Fords' MAC mark is now 3-3 and they will have to rely on Widener and Garnet losses to keep them in title contention.

The Haverford baseball team split its Swarthmore Day double-header, winning the first game 4-0 and dropping the night-cap 6-1. The split left the Fords at 3-1 in MAC play and 7-4 overall.

In game one, Haverford ace righthander Rich Pressler smoked his way to a 5-hit 7-strikeout shut-out of the Garnets. Pressler was overpowering and exhibited fine control as he walked only one. This was Pressler's third career win over the Garnets against no defeats. Pressler's season record is now 3-2.

The Ford offense was provided by sophomore infielder Jerry Macari who smacked a first-inning grand-slam homer to give the Fords their four runs.

The second game also saw excellent pitching but this time it was by Swarthmore's Bob Lally.

Haverford's only run came in the second inning when Bob Urso-marso singled, stole second, and scored as Swarthmore misplayed Bill Belt's routine grounder. After that, it was Lally all the way for the win.

Sophomore Larry Kravetz started for the Fords, but continued to be hampered by his knee problems and struggled on the mound.

The split left the Fords with one-half a Hood Trophy point in baseball. That's one-half more than they got last year.

Jerry Macari sweeps a tag on a Swarthmore runner in the Ford's first game victory Saturday. Macari hit a colossal first inning grand slam in the 4-0 decision. Where were you on that one, Bucky?

Photo by Liz Goldsmith



Fords run Garnet into the ground, 125-20

by Bob Tatar

It wasn't that long ago that the roles were reversed. Perhaps in remembrance of those bleak days, a senior-led Haverford track team laid a hurting upon Swarthmore that should have been worth at least two points in the Hood Trophy race. Final score: Haverford 125, Swarthmore 20.

Senior Anjan Chatterjee, perhaps the team member with the longest memory of all, had a hand in five victories for the Fords. Chatterjee took top individual honors in the 100 (10.2), 220 (22.4), long jump 21'5) and triple jump (40'5) as well as anchoring the 440 relay to a win in 44.3 seconds.

Fellow senior Jim Godfrey opened some eyes in the 880 by go-

ing out for the opening 440 in a world-class 52.8 seconds. Unfortunately, he appeared to be carrying a piano on his back in the closing backstretch and could finish only in a pedestrian-class 63.1, still good for an excellent 1:55.9 total. Sophomore Jim Lindner continued his amazing progress in his first year of running, finishing second with a MAC qualifying time of 1:58.0.

Tom Glasser continued to prove, for now and the foreseeable future, that he is Haverford's top high jumper, leaping to a new school record of 6'5. Glasser also ran away from the open 440 field, coasting to victory in 52.6 seconds.

As expected, the Fords swept all the scoring places in the distance

events. Dane Rutstein (4:21) was an easy winner in the mile, while Joe McGrew (15:22) worked well with teammates Dave Keating and Joe Aronson before breaking away for the victory in the 3-mile.

Reid Blackwelder (16.0) returned from obscurity to edge teammate Doug Mason in the 120 high hurdles. Chris "Horse" Silliman powered his way to victory in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a good time of 56.3 seconds.

Haverford's field event performed also enjoyed a fine day. Don Vereen showed that he will be a contender in the MAC championships, winning the discus with a 127'11 heave. Cliff Gayley armed the javelin 163'6 for a four foot win over teammate Steve Larson.

Things didn't go quite so well Wednesday in a meet against Ursinus and Delaware Valley. It was a day of tight races and this was reflected in the team scoring totals, as the Fords (51) found themselves sandwiched between Ursinus (46) and Delaware Valley (72).

The Fords appeared to start the day off on a good note by establishing a new school record in the 440 relay. The team of Catchings, Cooper, Mason and Chatterjee motored to the mark in 43.6 sec-

onds, but it was not to be in a winning effort as Del Val's Jim Lilly, the eventual winner of the 100 and 200, gunned down Chatterjee in the last few years of the race to win by .05 seconds.

The Fords ended the day on a good note by setting a school record in the 1,600 meter relay. The team of Glasser (51.6), Lindner (51.7), Foley (51.4) and Godfrey (49.3) raced to victory with a total time of 3:24.0.

In between, things didn't go so hot. The only other wins of the day went to Don Vereen in the discus, Kevin Foley (1:56.9) in the 800 meters and a Gene McGlynn (15:41) led 1-2-3 finish in the 5000 meters.

There were plenty of close seconds on the part of the Fords. Chatterjee was apparently disqualified by a false start in the 100, but was reinstated when it was discovered that he was reacting at the start to the click of a camera rather than the starters pistol (Indians always were supposed to have good ears). Unfortunately, this set him up for a 0.02 second loss to Lilly in the closing strides of the race. Andy Farquhar was edged by 0.5 seconds in the 1,500 meters by Ron Shaiko of Ursinus.

Bryn Mawr tennis captures win, tops Immaculata with 4-2 mark

by Susan Suk

Bryn Mawr almost had its second victory of the season over Cedar Crest April 21. However, darkness again forced most of the junior varsity players to prematurely stop their matches after more than a set of play. On varsity, wins were scored by third singles Wynn Senning and second doubles Catherine Hall and Carla Freeman. Their teammates fell short of victory.

First singles Lisa Marshall lost 2-6, 2-6, to her Cedar Crest opponent. "I didn't play as well as last week," she said afterwards, recalling the West Chester match. Second singles Karen Levine lost a tie-breaker in the first set and lost her match 6-7, 3-6. First doubles Sally Seggerman and Carole Weiner lost in three sets, 6-1, 2-6, 4-6.

Coach Wallington, who was ill with German measles, had to be replaced for the day by Mrs. Shillingford and Miss Delano. Both women appeared to be right at home as they got off to a smooth start and encouraged the players. Miss Delano, due to the darkness of the late afternoon, had to stop

the junior varsity matches despite the disappointment felt by the girls.

JV play halted

First singles Almudena Delos-Casares was beating her opponent 6-4, 2-0 when play was stopped. Second singles Claudia Krefetz had won her first set 2-6 and was trailing 1-3 in the second set. Third singles Kathy Smith played her final match at Bryn Mawr. First doubles Nikki Kuzuoka and Susan Suk won 6-2, 6-2, while their teammates Sue Davies and Erin Heath lost 0-6, 0-6 in a match that was forfeited due to unfair opposition. (Cedar Crest's varsity first and third singles players formed the new doubles team.)

Bryn Mawr clinched their second victory of the season April 23 against Immaculata, the varsity team's last match. Bryn Mawr won 4-2 including one win scored by the only junior varsity match of the day, played by Susan Davies.

After trailing in the first set 0-2, Susan went on to win the next eleven games before dropping one game to her opponent in the second set. She won 6-2, 6-1. Varsity

wins were scored by second singles Levine 6-3, 6-1; third singles Senning 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 and second doubles Hall and Freeman 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Wallington pleased

First singles Marshall lost a tie-breaker in the first set and lost 6-7, 4-6. First doubles Seggerman and Weiner lost 1-6, 6-4, 3-6.

Coach Wallington commented that the girls had pulled together impressively to win the match. "I was glad to be back to watch the last match!" she said, laughing. She was pleased by the performance of Senning who played two three-set matches this week. "She thought she was playing inconsistently but she was hitting really well," Wallington said. Levine also played well, according to Wallington.

New year, Wallington hopes to return to coaching the team on the new tennis courts (to be completed this summer). The loss of first singles Marshall will be a detriment to the team, but Wallington looks forward to a successful and longer fall season.

Newts beat by lawmen Blanked, not discouraged

by Robert Cox

Saturday was a disappointing day for many Haverford teams, but not so for the Angry Young Newts Rugby Club, who, in their first-ever home match, garnered their first victory over a tough and seasoned Gary Hall (Villanova Law School team).

The day opened in an all-too familiar fashion for the Newts: with a loss. Gary Hall brought its strong kicking game to Orchard Field and managed to exploit several breakdowns in the Haverford defense and sluggish play by Haverford forwards to subdue the Newts 26-0.

Only the strong fullbacking of Neil Chase, his substitute Mike Koencke, and winger Rich Southard (who singlehandedly denied the Hall two tries) kept the score down. The Haverford wing could not generate a consistent offence, and the forwards could not fill in the gaps, so the Newts were blanked.

Blanked but not discouraged, since by the end of the game Haverford's ball handling had improved and the scrummaging began to gel. Between games, when coach Arthur Webb pulled his

(Continued on page 15)