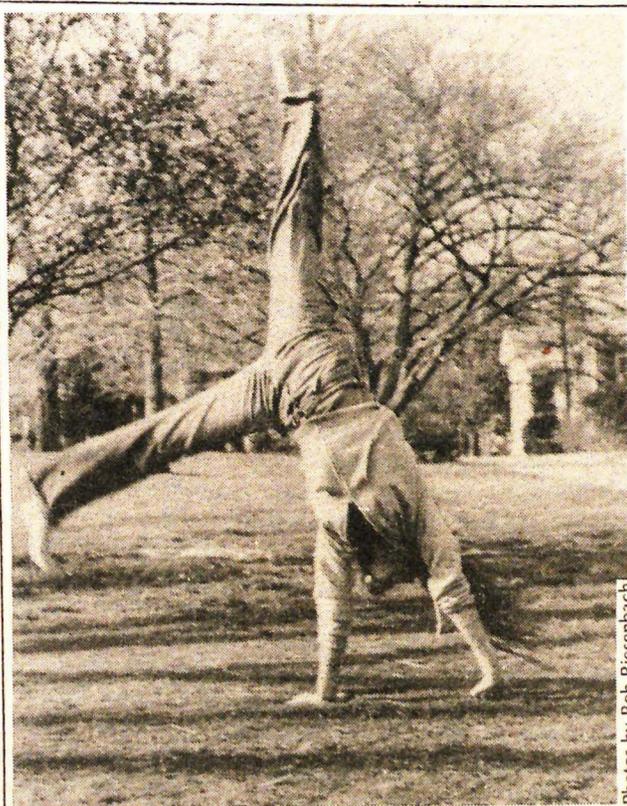
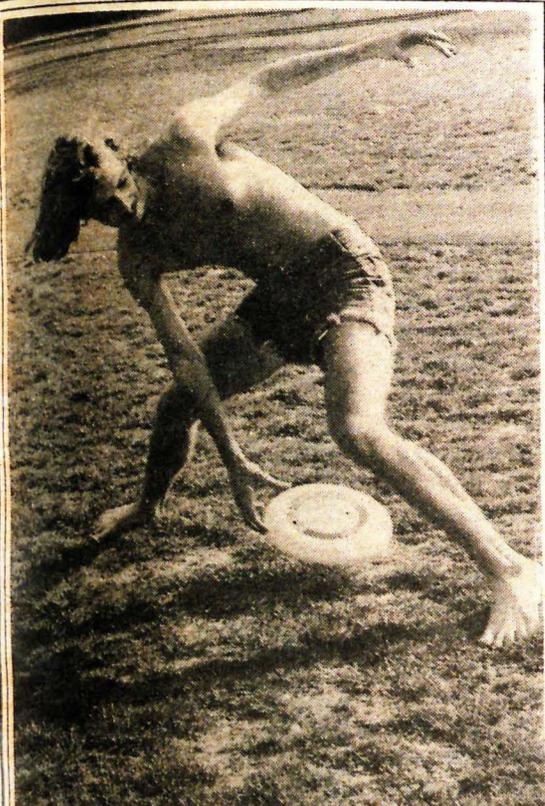


# THE NEWS

Friday, April 3, 1981

Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges

Volume 13, No. 21



Photos by Bob Riesenbach

Spring has emphatically returned, surprising the community with consistently warm weather this week. It's tough to remember classes when the weather is perfect for frisbee, budding suntans and barefoot strolls. Early projections have it that the weekend will duplicate the week, so step out into the greenery and dream of May Day and Rites of Spring. It won't be long now until summer . . .

## Majority supports women's center, says News survey

by Keith Belton

Fifty-four percent of the students who responded to a bi-College poll this week said they favor the creation of a women's center by the Haverford administration with a full-time director. Nineteen percent said they did not support such a move, while 27 percent were undecided.

The poll sheet asked students the following question: "Are you in support of the administration's creation of a women's center at Haverford, which would include a full-time director of women's affairs?" The answers to a second question were later invalidated because of some ambiguity in the wording.

A total of 690 students responded to the survey, 375 at Bryn Mawr and 315 at Haverford. Forty-three percent of the Haverford respondents affirmed their support for such a center, while 27 percent were opposed to the idea. Bryn Mawr respondents were much more favorable to the center, as 63 percent answered affirmatively and only 11 percent were opposed. The percentages of undecided students at each College were similar, as 30 percent of the Haverfordians and 26 percent of the Bryn Mawrters polled indicated they were undecided.

The first round of the poll took

place Tuesday night at all Bryn Mawr dining halls and at the Haverford Dining Center. A second run was required at Haverford on Wednesday because of a poor response the night before.

Haverford women were more noticeably in favor of the proposed women's center than Haverford men. Fifty-five percent of the women polled answered the question affirmatively, while 32 percent were opposed and 13 percent said they were undecided. By contrast, 39 percent of Haverford men said they supported the center, 28 percent gave a negative response, and a full one-third were undecided.

Reactions from persons involved in the women's center movement were mixed. Mirta Ruiz, president of the Association for Women's Concerns, reacted joyfully to the results. When the numbers were read to her, she exclaimed, "Really? Wonderful." Ruiz was "surprised" by the outcome, saying she did not expect the results "to be so clear-cut. The results are nice, to say the least. That's one on our side."

Acting President Robert Gavin said that any statement from him now concerning a women's center would be "premature," adding that he is waiting for the results of a report being prepared by the College Committee on Women (CCW). Regarding the impact of

## AAC report urges higher salaries

by David Voreacos

Haverford's Administrative Advisory Committee (AAC) last week presented the administration with its 1981-82 planning budget statement, urging an increase in faculty compensation of 12.5 percent, greater mechanization in the Recorder's Office and a recognition of the growing financial aid demands.

A four-page commentary represents the nine-man committee's advisory work on the proposed budget. "The administration did a better job this year than it has in the past, in the sense of presenting an overall budget balance," said Prof. John Chesick, the chairman of AAC. "We were not presented with a deficit budget and told to balance it."

Allocation of proposed faculty and staff compensation increases is the major issue of this year's AAC report, which contains a strong statement taking exception to the administration's initial proposed compensation increase of 10 percent and an additional 2.5 percent "early" increase to be paid this year.

"Although the budgeted 10 percent average compensation increase and the early start give a total compensation increase of approximately the inflation rate, it would be preferable to budget the 12.5 percent increase for 1981-82 and carry over the current surplus to meet the requirements for

the coming year," the report says.

The committee seeks a recognition of the increase of 12.5 percent in accord with the Long Range Planning Committee report and the findings of its own Faculty Compensation Committee, contained in a report drawn by Prof. Sid Perloe. "Failure to recognize that the base compensation for 1981-82 is 12.5 percent higher than the current year, rather than 10 percent higher, means a loss in subsequent years of this part of the compensation base," said AAC's report to the acting president.

"Our position is that there is a larger principle than simply adding 2.5 percent to the budgeted increase of 10 percent," said Chesick. "We must face up to the fact that balanced budgets in the past have come at the expense of faculty and staff compensation and maintenance money for the physical plant. The 12.5 percent figure would allow us to keep up with inflation."

Acting President Robert Gavin agreed with the recommendation, saying, "I support AAC's reasoning and their recommendations in saying that a 12.5 percent base is better than an early increase. My recommendation to the Board will be in accord with AAC's findings as opposed to the administration's earlier proposal."

The committee's report touch-

ed on several financial aid issues, including their impact on faculty and staff compensation. "Employees should not be expected to make involuntary charitable contributions, through falling real incomes, to the local educational enterprises," the report stated.

While seeking to preserve Haverford's competitive recruiting position, the committee cites Admissions Office projections of "self-help expectations rising

(Continued on page 13)

## CCW assesses women's needs

by Cindy Brown

Representatives from three organizations which have spoken out on the proposed creation of a women's center at Haverford—the Association for Women's Concerns, the Women's Group and Haverford Roundtable—met with the College Committee on Women (CCW) Tuesday for an informational session.

Representatives of each group were asked general questions about "what women need," according to Women's Group member Mary Lou Seay.

According to both Acting President Robert Gavin and CCW Chairman Prof. Kathleen Wright, the Committee will make recommendations to Gavin before the Board of Managers' April 24 meeting, which will focus on Haverford's support of



Photo by Luis Feldstein

AWC President Mirta Ruiz

coeducation. Gavin expects to make recommendations on the matter to the Board.

Association President Mirta Ruiz said it was her impression

that "the Committee is not taking a stand" regarding the women's center proposal, and that both Wright and Committee member Sara Shumer were "trying to be very impartial" during the information exchange. Both support the proposal for a center, Ruiz said.

The questions asked during the meeting with CCW, according to Ruiz, focused on the purpose of the center, the need for a full-time director and how the College has not met the needs of women with its present range of resources and programs.

Ruiz confirmed that various organizations have sent letters of support to the Association concerning the proposal for the center, including Minority Coalition. Women's Alliance also sent

(Continued on page 12)

# Nationalist calls for Puerto Rico's 'freedom'

by Luis Feldstein

Oscar Collazo, one of the four Puerto Rican nationalists released from prison in 1979 by then-President Carter, gave a rousing lecture to a standing-room-only crowd in Gest Wednesday in which he attacked the United States' "illegal" presence in Puerto Rico since the Spanish-American War in 1898. The talk was sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs as part of Minority Week.

Collazo was imprisoned in 1950 for attempting to assassinate President Harry Truman while the President was in his Blair House suite. Before he was able to enter the building, Collazo and his companion were gunned down on the building's steps by Secret Service agents.

Reflecting on that notorious day, Collazo explained his resort to violence as the only way of drawing world attention to the "colonial" status of his homeland. "Peaceful actions are mostly ignored by the American press," he asserted. "We didn't have any other means of doing it because the United States controls its media very wisely."

Collazo, a fervent advocate of independence for Puerto Rico, traced the political history of the island under both Spanish and United States domination. "Based on historical factors, we (nationalists) contend that the presence of the United States in Puerto Rico is illegal, parting from international law and the rights of people. It is illegal."

Collazo lambasted the Congress' passage of the Jones Act in 1917, under which all Puerto Ricans became United States citizens. The Act, he claimed, went "against the wishes of the Puerto Rican people. We were Puerto Rican citizens. The same year," he added, "they made us put on an American uniform, take an American rifle," and fight "their war in Europe."

According to Collazo, he was offered a pardon in 1966 on the condition that he refrain from political advocacy and cease to openly advocate independence for Puerto Rico. "I refused to sign," he said, "and I stayed 13 more years for holding on to my principles."

Reflecting on Carter's eventual termination of his imprisonment in 1979, Collazo said, "It took the United States 29 years to find out that I was not a terrorist, but a patriot." He maintained that the former president was forced "by the public opinion of the whole world" to grant him and the other three imprisoned nationalists (who were arrested in the 1954 shooting of several members of the House of Representatives) "a full and unconditional pardon."

The nationalist read from a document issued by the United

Nations General Assembly which, among other things, called on the United States to release the four imprisoned nationalists. Collazo noted that the resolution was passed by a vote of 105-5.

Wearing a light gray three-piece suit with neatly-combed hair and glasses, Collazo drew voluminous laughter when he described an encounter he had with a newsman immediately after his release. He was guided into a press room which he said was so crowded that several of the journalists present had to kneel on the floor. When one such journalist asked him, "Was it worth 29 years in prison?" Collazo joyfully responded, "By what I see here, it was worth it because it is the first time I see an American kneeling before me."

In a more serious vein, Collazo said he is "very proud to be a terrorist, because terrorism means for me fighting for my country's freedom, and I will fight until the last breath of my life." He emphasized, however, that he and other nationalists "have no intention of bringing about the independence of Puerto Rico through violent means if we can do it through peaceful means."

The former prisoner asserted that whether or not Puerto Rican nationalists use violence in the future "depends on the United States. We are not violent people, even though I have been classified as a terrorist."

Collazo claimed that there are Puerto Ricans in U.S. and island jails today who have "a very legal right to call (themselves) prisoners of war." The United States, he said, "declared war on us" when it began suppressing members of the "radical" Nationalist Party in the 1930's. "The government that really controls Puerto Rico plays the music," he asserted.

Collazo decried the presence of "nine military naval and air bases of the United States" in Puerto Rico. He mentioned the Ceiba naval base as a site "where they (the U.S.) anchor nuclear submarines and atomic airplane carriers."

Collazo claimed that in the event of a nuclear war (which he noted was highly improbable), "Puerto Rico would be the first target of any enemy of the United States."

The nationalist also charged that the U.S. government has refused to sign a treaty with other Latin American countries that would "eliminate atomic arms from Latin America."

Along these lines, Collazo warned that "the United States is discussing right now that they are not going to tolerate a new Cuba in Latin America. Specifically, they will not tolerate a Communist government in Central America." The nationalist warned that "any aggression against a Latin American nation is an aggression against ours,"

adding that Puerto Rican nationalists would retaliate against any such "aggression" in the future.

Asserting that "a powerful, rich nation is not enough to conquer the spirit of a people," Collazo cited American failures in Iran, Angola, Mozambique, Zimbabwe and Namibia as examples of the United States' deteriorating influence in the international sphere.

Freddie Hill, Haverford's director of minority affairs, prefaced Collazo's talk with a brief response to several complaints she received from faculty members and students who opposed Collazo's invitation to speak at the College. Hill said that some people labeled her invitation to Collazo "a violation of the Quaker tradition in terms of non-violence."

In response to those complaints, Hill said that terrorism is "a matter of definition" and that Haverford is supposed to be "an open community." She listed the participants of the Boston Tea Party and Israeli prime minister Menachem Begin, whom she called "an acknowledged terrorist," as "heroic people in history who have struggled to free their people. I hope we will be tolerant of ideas different from our own," she said.

Sounding solemn and forceful, Hill said, "Perhaps I'm taking Haverford's charge to me as director of minority affairs more seriously than Haverford itself. I take the job very seriously."



Oscar Collazo

## Tri-College financial forum draws few students

by Jim Kinsella

A discussion of President Reagan's student financial aid cuts, billed as a workshop open to the tri-College community, brought a handful of students to Swarthmore's Bond Hall Wednesday night. The workshop was sponsored by Swarthmore's Student Council president David Edelman, and Vice President David Ochroch, who called it "The first real meeting between Haverford, Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr."

Speaking to the small gathering

which included Bryn Mawr SGA President Leann Ayers and Vice President Maggie Breen, Ochroch defined the purpose of the meeting as "a chance to show that students do care" about Reagan's proposed student loan cuts and to learn "how Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore and Haverford can help each other to fight those cuts. It's a serious issue when 60 percent of tri-College students might be facing a \$1,000 to \$2,000 cut in their yearly financial aid package."

Despite Ochroch's statement that the forum was the "first real

meeting" between the three colleges, no one from Haverford's Students Council (SC) attended. According to Ayers, she was told by SC President Danny Bloomfield that no one from SC had the time to attend.

Ochroch proceeded to outline expected financial aid cuts: "one, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG/Pell), after inflation, will be decreased by 11 percent; two, Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), available to all students regardless of financial need, will be cut, dropping 135,000 students from the program; three, Reagan's plan cancels the nine-month grace period, making federal month payments due immediately following graduation. Also, Pennsylvania state loans after inflation will be reduced by ten percent."

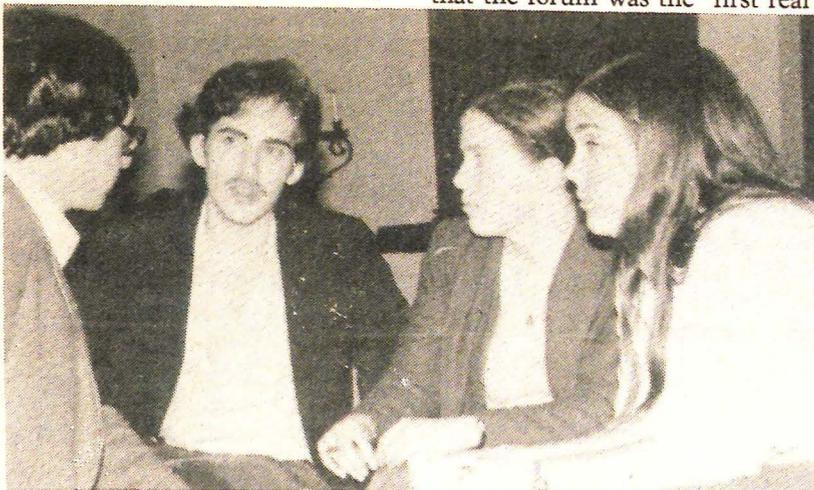
Jeremy Berenson, Bryn Mawr's financial aid director, explained what these proposed cuts would mean to Bryn Mawr. "At Bryn Mawr, students borrow through the federal loan program, close to one million a year. We expect students to borrow \$1500 a year. We now fear that these loans may be difficult to get and repay."

Berenson urged students to write their Congressmen, and he

said that Bryn Mawr was preparing a letter-writing campaign of its own. A representative of COPUS, a national student lobbying organization opposed to Reagan's student loan cuts, urged students to write their Congressmen. David Putnam declared a need for the three colleges to join COPUS in order to support the lobby's efforts.

Speaking against unorganized student action, he claimed "We're professionals." Concerning financial aid "our main concern is the cuts," he said. "Last spring's Congressional resolution (House Resolution 5192) a lobbying victory for COPUS. The fee for joining COPUS would be \$450 annually for the combined student population of Haverford and Bryn Mawr."

Bryn Mawr recently joined COPUS' competitor-lobby, the United States Student Association. Ayers affirmed SGA's commitment to oppose the student loan cuts. "We're very concerned about the cuts," she said. "Now is the time for us to be active. We're going to make students aware that all students will be affected by the cuts, not just those on financial aid."



SGA President Leann Ayers, right, and Vice President Maggie Breen, second from right, discuss financial aid with two unidentified students.

# No easy answers apparent in tight financial picture

by Cindy Brown

Despite the announcement of an unexpected increase in student fees for the coming year, and several cuts in federally-funded financial aid programs proposed in the Reagan budget, only five Bryn Mawr students attended an open meeting last Sunday night to discuss the College's fee increase and financial aid prospects.

Five administrators, including Dean of the Undergraduate College Mary Maples Dunn, Deans Rebecca Fox and Jo Ann Vanin, and Financial Aid Officer Jerry Berenson, conducted an informal session with the students who came.

According to Dunn, the increase in tuition, which will total \$970 for undergraduates, will be used to increase faculty salaries, currently among the lowest at colleges and universities of comparable quality, and to increase the financial aid budget.

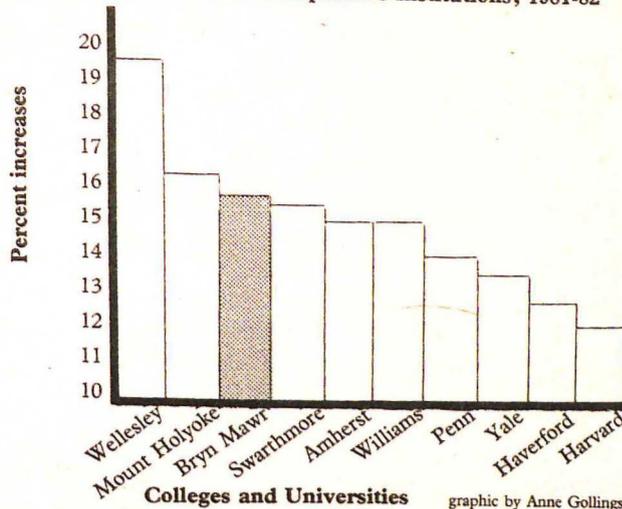
A letter sent to both students and their parents dated March 24, stated that the costs of electrical power, budgeted for a 20 percent increase, rose to 41 percent after the imposition of new surcharges. Food costs are over budget by four percent. Other costs have risen proportionately, pushing room and board costs up \$400.

Berenson noted that financial aid packages for the upcoming academic year, 1981-82, have been newly revised by the College, using new tables which project steeper increases in costs of living. The College has also adjusted parts of the package not included on standard forms, such as travel expenses, which have been redrawn with the help of a travel agency. Estimates for all types of travel, especially plane fares, have risen.

Berenson stated that approximately 40 percent of all Bryn Mawr students are on direct scholarship and package aid of some kind. About 38 percent receive direct scholarship aid from the College, about four percent more receive loans and/or work-study jobs but no scholarship or grant aid. The total number receiving aid is about 44 percent of the undergraduates.

However, both Berenson and Dunn stressed that about 750 undergraduates, or three-fourths of all students, borrow from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program, a federal-sponsored program which allows students to borrow from home-town banks at reduced interest rates (seven percent currently, nine percent beginning next year)

Tentative Fee Increases of Comparable Institutions, 1981-82



which the government pays while the student is in school.

Under a program proposed by the Reagan administration to help roll back government costs, these loans may become equivalent to bank loans, available only at full market interest, currently about 17 percent, and with interest payments due while the student is still in school.

Without that interest subsidy, many students "won't be able to afford to borrow," according to Berenson. He suggested that a compromise would be to give the subsidy to students who qualify for financial aid and to withhold it from those who are not receiving aid.

Another program scheduled for reduction under the Reagan budget proposals is the Pell Grant program, formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOGs) which had been raised slightly to accommodate increased education costs, but which is scheduled for further reduction.

Though not as many Bryn Mawr students will be affected by reductions in Pell Grants as by reductions in GSL's, Berenson and Dunn said that the reduction proposed, which would lower the maximum amount available to individuals below the 1980-81 rate, would affect many students.

Berenson added that the National Direct Student Loans (NDSL's) which were previously proposed for a four-year reduction leading to their abolition, have been restored to the proposed Reagan budget, leading Berenson to believe

that there may be room for compromise in the final vote on aid reductions.

Although that money is still officially not forthcoming to fund the loans, which are government subsidized at three percent interest, Berenson expects the College will receive those funds in time to award them aid packages on May 1. College policy is to give upperclassmen first preference in assigning NDSLs.

He also stated that there were no increases in work-study hours for the next year. Currently, freshmen will work about seven hours a week and upperclassmen nine hours, at minimum wage.

Though enough jobs will be available to all students who need campus employment, "the College does not have the money" to fund more than a few off-campus jobs, Berenson noted.

Dunn and Berenson said that students who are concerned about the possible reductions in federal aid programs should write to their Congressmen and Senators and outline the possible ramifications of the reductions. Both administrators acknowledged that students at Bryn Mawr faced with those reductions may have to make difficult decisions about whether to stay at the College.

In another letter dated in March, President Mary Pat McPherson urged parents and students to write to the President and Secretary of Education as well.

In the bluntest statement on the financial aid situation made by the College to date, a letter dated April 1 addressed to Rep. Lawrence Coughling, Congressman for the district in which Bryn Mawr and Haverford are included, stated that proposed reductions "are of such a magnitude that Bryn Mawr College may not be able to maintain its commitment to provide quality education for students from all economic backgrounds."

The letter went on to state that "a disproportionate share of the spending reductions" are proposed for the financial aid programs, and detailed the impact the reductions would have on the Pell Grant and GSL programs.

The letter was distributed for signing by Dunn and Berenson Wednesday at Erdman lunch.

The administrators present at Sunday's meeting expressed dismay over the small number of students who attended, and decided that a direct appeal, such as sitting at lunch urging students to write to Congressmen, was needed to inform and interest the campus.

## Edgar warns U.S. cannot escalate military budget

by Caroline Nason

"The level of genocide is so critical that it does not make sense for us to up the military ante, but that's exactly what we do," warned Congressman Bob Edgar, (D-Pa.), in an address to Haverford students on the crisis in El Salvador sponsored by Peace Action Project Sunday night.

Edgar, one of the original sponsors of House Resolution 1509, which calls for the United States to cease sending military aid to El Salvador, traveled to the hill country between Honduras and El Salvador in January, 1980. Edgar opened the lecture by playing a tape of an interview he conducted with National Public Radio shortly after his return.

Edgar had been briefed by several United States government agencies before his trip. He was advised that he would find 10,000 refugees in the hill country, but when he arrived that number was actually between 25,000 and 30,000 "and growing all the time with people who are fleeing the violence."

Edgar felt that there were three

considerations vital to understanding the situation in El Salvador. He was concerned about the "indigenous nature of the revolution," and that of the agency which briefed him, including the CIA, the State Department and the ambassador, all failed to mention the role of the Catholic Church, which he feels has played a role in planting "the

seeds of revolution."

Edgar said emphatically that he desires the "United States to stand up and be counted for justice and human rights," adding that "no military solution is possible" because "you can't punch Cuba and Russia in the eye by way of El Salvador."

## Freshman seminar approved for next year

by Caroline Nason

The Educational Policy Committee (EPC) received approval for their most recent freshman English proposal at the Haverford faculty meeting held March 26. Approval was granted on a temporary one-year basis. English Prof. Marjorie Garber, chairman of EPC, presented the proposal along with a list of other options. The proposal which was accepted calls for a one-semester English program which will be required of all incoming freshmen.

serves as a prerequisite to the English major, and those who show enough proficiency and elect to take 101, will be exempted from the requirement.

The proposal calls for a common syllabus, "except for the last two or three weeks, which will be up to the discretion of the professor," according to Garber.

The idea of a common syllabus is partially similar to the proposal earlier this year for a course called "Literature and Culture," on which EPC decided not to call a vote at the February faculty meeting after some professors voiced their unwillingness to teach the course.

Associate Dean Greg Kannerstein, another member of EPC, had said at an earlier faculty meeting that a common syllabus would serve as a bond between the freshmen, in the hopes that it would spark dorm discussion.

The course will be taught primarily by members of the English department. Plans for professors from other departments to teach the course have not been made yet, according to the Provost's Office. The decision is being postponed until all hirings in the English department are concluded. The College is currently seeking two scholars,

one to replace Garber, who is leaving for Harvard after this year, and one to fill the Afro-American literature slot.

Long-range plans for a freshman English program will be considered by the Committee on Haverford Education (CHE).

CHE is expected to take the present proposal into account as it goes over several reports in the upcoming months, and will make a recommendation next year on a long-term program for Haverford.



EPC Chairman Marjorie Garber

# Four softball teams turned down

by Doug Kendall

Each year over 200 students take part in the Haverford intramural softball leagues, supervised by Coach Tony Zanin. While the "A" league teams are often quite competitive, the emphasis is on fun in both leagues. However, there will be little competition or fun this spring for between 40 and 50 would-be softball players, members of four teams excluded from league play.

The teams, led by Captains Sandy Neubauer, Phil Obbard, Mark Sadoff and Glenn Parker, failed to send a team member to an organizational meeting held the week before spring break in Coach Zanin's office. The four contend that the meeting was poorly publicized and that the Athletic Office was unresponsive to subsequent attempts to remedy

the situation.

Neubauer, a senior who has captained a squad in each of the last three seasons, asserted that "the whole issue was that there was grossly inadequate publicity for an important meeting." He added, "When this fact was communicated to (the Athletic Office), they became defensive."

Parker stated that he "never saw any signs . . . nobody on my team did." He conceded that "If the basis (for exclusion) was the principle of a deadline, I would accept that." However, he subsequently discovered that Zanin had allowed one team into the "B" league after the deadline.

Sadoff, a junior, also claimed there was a "definite lack of publicity" for the meeting. He termed it "ridiculous" to think

that five teams missing the meeting was insignificant. Obbard agreed that publicity was lacking, but added, "In all fairness, I knew there was going to be a meeting." He did emphasize that he had heard second-hand information only and "never saw any signs."

The captains went to Zanin individually when they realized that the deadline had passed. Each said that although the coach was apologetic, he could not enter the teams in the league. Neubauer told The News, "I offered to re-do the schedule on my own time and at my own expense," but was refused. Told about the alleged lack of publicity, Zanin suggested Neubauer talk to Athletic Director Dana Swan, who was responsible for publicizing the meeting. Members of the Neubauer and Parker teams spoke to Swan both before and after vacation but failed to resolve the issue. After one attempt to see the Athletic Director failed, Parker felt that "we were being given the run-around." Neubauer added, "I feel that they didn't want to deal with the problem."

Asked about the situation, Coach Zanin expressed regret, but maintained that he had had to refuse entrance to the four teams in order to have the schedule in the mail before vacation. Asked why he chose not to accept Neubauer's offer to rewrite the schedule, he stated, "All the work was done . . . I didn't consider it because of the time and effort put in by myself, my secretary and Central Services." Asked about possible publicity problems, he emphasized that "posting the announcements is not my responsibility."

Swan asserted that notices had been posted at the front of each Dining Center line and on the doors of Founders and the Old Gym, but noted that announcements were no longer distributed through campus mail due to the wait involved. Commenting on the missed deadline, Swan stated, "I'm concerned that it happened, but I'm not convinced that the notification system is totally ineffectual if 24 teams did find out about the meeting."

He went on to say that he felt he had made a reasonable effort to hear the complaints of the captains, but added that "from my standpoint, there wasn't a whole lot to talk about." He reasoned that "in this case, I felt that the policy we were working with was clear and established and that necessary conditions hadn't been met."

The problem of publicity was acknowledged by the captains of some teams which did meet the deadline. One captain said that he had seen only one poster, that on the Old Gym door.

## Plenary agenda

Four resolutions have been submitted for consideration by Sunday's Plenary, and Students Council (SC) has stated that without prompt achievement of quorum Plenary will be cancelled. In its statement, the Executive Council added, "Council does not feel obligated to hold another Plenary this year."

The Work Program Board has submitted a resolution asking for a continued endorsement of the work program.

SC has the option of authorizing continuation of the program or bringing it before Plenary for community discussion before it is reapproved.

An endorsement for a "Women's Center at Haverford, with a full-time director who will report directly to the President" was submitted by the Association for Women's Concerns.

A third resolution, introduced by Chris Meyer, proposes that the collective responsibility clause of the Honor Code be re-examined, and, if found lacking, it be stricken from the Code.

A resolution to reconsider the decision not to field a golf team was proposed by Jim Ebeling and Paul Schroeder, who believe "that the community has not sufficiently examined the options open" regarding continuing the team.

## HC appointments

Acting President Robert Gavin said this week that "two good candidates" for positions in the English department were recommended favorably to Academic Council (AC).

Hortense Spillers, a specialist in Afro-American literature, creative writing and poetry, was recommended for the teaching position in Afro-American literature by the ad hoc committee charged with filling the

Kimberly Benston, a Renaissance and Afro-American literature specialist, also was recommended favorably to AC.

Gavin stated, "I'm pursuing matter with them."

## Outlaw and Law

The ad hoc committee concerning philosophy Prof. Law Outlaw for a tenure-track position has made a recommendation to Academic Council (AC) according to Acting President Robert Gavin.

Gavin would not specify whether the recommendation is favorable or not. AC will decide whether to accept the ad hoc committee's recommendation. Gavin has the final word on the matter before a recommendation goes to the Board of Regents.

The ad hoc committee evaluating economics Prof. James has yet to make its recommendation to AC.

## Teaching Opportunities in Montessori

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## ATTENTION PREMEDS

From: The Office of Special Academic Programs

The State Education Department of New York is offering Regents Physician Shortage Scholarships to residents of New York State. For further information, please contact Mrs. Smith (645-6164).

Dr. Mary Ellen Hartman from the Medical College of Pennsylvania will interview all juniors, seniors, Post-Baccs., and Macy Scholars who are interested in the Medical College of Pennsylvania on Monday, April 6 and Thursday, April 16 in Dean Pruett's Office, 814 New Gulph Rd. Please sign up with Mrs. Smith in the Special Academic Programs Office.

**Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers**  
 For information contact a recruiter, Mon.-Fr., 9-5pm: U.S. Customs House, Rm. 102A, 2nd & Chestnut St., Philadelphia, PA 16109  
 Toll Free (800) 462-1589 Ext. 66.

## International Week Schedule

*Friday, April 3rd:* Opening ceremony at Coffee Hour. International sweets and a short dance performance. President McPherson preside. 10 a.m., Thomas Great Hall.

The annual International Dinner. 7:30 p.m., Rhoads dining. Admission with ticket.

*Saturday, April 4th:* An Evening of Indian Music and Dance. 7:30 p.m., Thomas Great Hall.

*Sunday, April 5th:* "Welcome Mr. Marshall." Spanish film with English subtitles. 7:30 p.m., Physics Lecture Room.

*Monday, April 6th:* Bernard Zagorin from the U.N. Development Program and W.H. Wurster, chairman of Woodward & Dickerson, will speak on "North America and the New International Economic Order." 7 p.m., Thomas Great Hall.

*Tuesday, April 7:* Barbara Burn, director of the President's Commission for Language and International Studies, Arthur Dudder, executive director of the Fulbright Alumnae Association, and David Goodman, director of the Washington International School, will speak on "Federal Policy and International Education." 5 p.m., Thomas Great Hall.

"Acatone," by Pier Passolini. Italian film with English subtitles. 7:30 p.m., Physics Lecture Room.

*Saturday, April 11th:* An Evening of International Music and Dance. Student stars from last year return, along with newcomers. Reception follows. Open to all. 7:30 p.m. Reception co-sponsored by the Students Association.

*Sunday, April 12th:* Canadian Film Festival. Fourteen experimental, award-winning films. 7:30 p.m., Physics Lecture Room.

# Diverse issues tackled in Honor Code seminars

by Carol Compton

It was an afternoon of discussion as well as reflection, as 250 members of the Haverford and Bryn Mawr community gathered in the Founders Green to hear members of the administration, faculty and student body voice their concerns on community issues and reflect on the role of the Honor Code in addressing these concerns.

After thanking the assembled group for attending, Students Council (SC) President Dan Bloomfield quickly turned over the meeting to SC Vice President Chris Klose and the various speakers. After a brief outline of the afternoon's goals, Klose introduced political science Prof. Sara Shumer, who was to lead off the group of speakers.

Shumer started the session with a discussion of three areas of weakness that she said are inherent in any community attempting to treat all individuals as equals:

discrimination, harassment and the abuse of authority.

Acknowledging that such problems do exist at Haverford, Karen Sederholm, representing the Association for Women's Concerns, followed Shumer and discussed the proposal for a women's center at Haverford. She spoke of its proposed structure and of the potential role it could fill as a center for women's studies, resource library and "interaction forum." She admitted that a women's center would not solve all problems, but stressed that it was necessary to resolve conflicts and to educate the community.

Focusing more closely on the Honor Code and its relationship to minority students, SC Second Vice President Maurice Cuffee spoke of collective responsibility and the social Honor Code. Drawing parallels between the Haverford Honor Code and the Constitution of the United

States, Cuffee observed that both were intended to be the basis for a community to govern itself and that both had been abused for personal gain.

Cuffee maintained that minority students must not allow contradictions in the Code or their resulting discouragement to alienate them from it, and added that it is vital that the rest of the community work toward "avoidance and cessation of attitudes" against minorities.

In an open and courageous speech, Tom Sharpley, representing the Gay People's Alliance (GPA), was both critical and appreciative of Haverford's acceptance and response to the GPA. He stressed the necessity of educating the community, especially freshmen, about gays and their presence on campus. Sharpley invited the entire community to feel free to attend GPA meetings and functions, and expressed ap-

preciation for the tolerance he had found in the Haverford community.

Concentrating on diversity, astronomy Prof. Bruce Partridge stressed the importance of diversity of ages and experiences as unique to college life and one that is often ignored or forgotten. He warned against too many organized attempts to institutionalize diversity, maintaining that creating structure is not always the best way to achieve diversity. Suggesting that individual efforts are often the most important, Partridge expressed his own fear that too many institutional levels between "thee and me" creates situations where people cease to communicate their concerns and where it becomes too easy to forget or ignore the "real" problems.

Partridge ended his talk by surmising that what is lacking in the Honor Code's implementation is concern, an idea which former

Vice President Steve Cary immediately picked up on as he wrapped up the early part of the afternoon. Cary summarized that three categories seemed to have been addressed during the course of the speeches: standards of conduct, needs and problems faced by minority elements, and relationships between segments of the community as well as individuals within those groups. Cary stated that the twin foundations of any community are trust and personal responsibility. In this context, he described the Honor Code as a "leap of faith" which everyone in the community—students, faculty and administration—must be expected to participate in.

Cary pleaded with the community to actively participate in all aspects of the Code and the community. He asked that people be more aware of those around them and the consequences of each of their actions. There is a need, he said, to be able to speak to others without expressing moral superiority, and to share concerns and ideas.

# CRC addresses curricular requirements

by Robin Raphaeli

The Bryn Mawr Curriculum Review Committee (CRC) has not yet reached final decisions on a new curricular program for the College according to Dean Mary Hughes Dunn, the committee's chairman, but meetings with faculty, students and high school educators have helped CRC to identify several of the problems in the present curriculum.

At Wednesday night's faculty meeting, members of the committee and the faculty explored the possibility of instituting a possible five-course program for freshmen. This schedule would presumably give students a more diverse academic program in their first year. Also, it would help many freshmen make the transition from highly structured high school situations to the College environment.

The possibility of establishing a core humanities course was also suggested. According to Dunn, the idea has had "strong proponents and strong opponents."

As a unique part of the review process, CRC held a conference last weekend with high school educators from various parts of the region. Its purpose was to examine the training that future teachers are now receiving and to integrate some of these elements into the new curriculum. The most significant issue discussed was the highly structured high school life that most students pursue.

Dunn also mentioned that there is an increasing number of two-parent families and working mothers. They (educators) believe many children are lacking in nurturance. The schools have provided this additional support."

In many high schools, foreign languages are making a comeback. The role of foreign languages in a new curriculum has been a major issue for CRC.

The committee has considered the possibility of putting a ceiling of three years on the study of a language, as well as limiting the proficiency level in a foreign language to 200 instead of 300.

Dunn said that the committee is not currently discussing eliminating the foreign language requirement.

At an open CRC meeting with students on March 8, many students alluded to the gap between the humanities and sciences. As Dunn later explained, "Because the sciences are incremental, science students find it hard to devote elective credit to the humanities and, likewise, humanities students cannot encounter the sciences in as great a depth. Dunn added, however, that this is intrinsic to the subject and we can't change it."

Alice Oppenheimer, a student representative to the committee, said that when devising a new curriculum in terms of "using current decisions, it's much less creative." The committee started from scratch, but has begun forming a curriculum that includes some divisionals.

The committee is also seeking to standardize majors in the departments. The role of senior conference was the concern to many students at last month's open meeting. Many students felt that the senior conference does not attain an appropriate analytical level. Some mentioned

the fact that certain departments do not require a thesis.

Other students stressed the need for a women's studies program. As one student said, "Just as we learn to deal with an economic world, we must prepare ourselves for a sexist world." One option under study is to include a women's studies segment in the 015 reading list.

To consider the role of the performing arts in the curriculum, the committee will meet with

Harvard's coordinator of the performing arts in April.

One valuable source of feedback for the committee is the survey which was distributed last week to students, faculty and alumnae. The survey lists many of the curricular issues and asks them to assess their educational value.

Nothing concrete has yet been decided, but as Dunn explained, "the committee takes each issue and considers it from all possible sides."

# Bernstein treks to Yugoslavia to teach course

by Roy Wasserman

Haverford philosophy Prof. Richard Bernstein departed yesterday for Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, where he will be co-directing a three-week course in philosophy and the social sciences for leading world-wide social and political theorists.

While there, Bernstein will be meeting with the Yugoslav Praxis groups, consisting of seven professors who were suspended in 1975 from the University of Belgrade for their political stance on democratic reforms in the country. "Praxis" was the name of the journal published by the professors, and it has also been suspended.

Bernstein and others hope to publish soon a rejuvenation of "Praxis," to be called "International Praxis." The course he will teach in Yugoslavia was organized as a gesture toward the Praxis group. Ironically, Dubrovnik is now the only place in Yugoslavia where such political discussion is allowed.

In the past, President Stevens and the Board of Managers have written letters to leading journals, newspapers, to the president of Yugoslavia and to other top governmental officials calling for the reinstatement of these professors by the University of Belgrade. Haverford has strongly supported Bernstein's involvement toward this end and has hosted visits from Mihailo Markovic, a member of the Praxis group.



CRC student representative Alice Oppenheimer.

Photo by Lex Gillespie

# THE NEWS

## Economic diversity

The contrast was disconcerting. Dean Mary Maples Dunn and Financial Aid Officer Jerry Berenson ate lunch in Erdman Wednesday in order to pass out form letters and envelopes to students. The letters were addressed to Rep. Lawrence Coughlin of Pennsylvania, and expressed concern over the proposed reductions in federal financial aid programs. Dunn and Berenson were combatting what appears to be another case of student apathy, as only five students showed up at last Sunday's open meeting on financial aid prospects.

Yet the letter, which is intended to express distress over the limitations on students that the aid cuts will impose, contains a jarring sentence:

"The reductions are of such a magnitude that Bryn Mawr College may not be able to maintain its commitment to provide quality education for students from all economic backgrounds."

The implication of that sentence, even given a politic degree of hyperbole, is that the College is counting on the federal aid it receives to fund its financial aid program to the present level, and that without such aid, that level will decline and leave some students without sufficient funds. With this prospect becoming more and more apparent, it is time for the College to ask what its commitment to diversity will mean in the coming decades, and how important that commitment is in maintaining a "college community as a proving ground for the freedom of individuals to think and act as intelligent and responsible members of a democratic society" (Bryn Mawr Catalogue, 1980-82).

In a college that prides itself in providing a sound education for women, and fosters a community which through its strengths and weaknesses promotes the academic and social exchange that forms part of the college experience, Bryn Mawr would be letting a valuable, perhaps vital, part of its community dissolve if economic diversity is not maintained and enhanced.

It is a tall order to expect that in an age of less, those who need more in order to attend college will invariably receive it. But Bryn Mawr's innovation and individualism should be brought to bear on the difficult problem of evaluating and providing for diversity in all areas, including that of economic class.

First, all members of the community, from administration and faculty to students and alumnae, must participate in an evaluation of attitudes towards economic diversity, its importance, and how it is to be maintained.

The College must add to its alternatives. Right now there is a wait-and-see approach which is heavily dependent upon the actions of the Reagan administration. There is the assumption that something can be done, but that it is to be done in Washington, not here. We believe the College must explore its own resources and consider

changes in the focus and direction of its financial aid programs.

For example, Bryn Mawr's finance managers should attempt to establish a revolving loan fund to replace the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program. Such loans would have to be limited to students in need of aid, and would supplement any monies received through the National Direct Student Loan program, which is not being slashed by Washington. Students would be on their honor to repay, as in the federal program, but given their ties to the institution and realizing the value of that borrowing opportunity, the default rate should be low.

Reductions and streamlining must be carried out in other areas to keep costs pared. While it is convenient and in keeping with the Bryn Mawr philosophy to maintain the present staff of maids and porters, perhaps it is time to consider a phasing out of that sector and replacing it with students. Similarly, a work program comparable to Haverford's would provide extra manpower in presently understaffed areas.

The amount of resources being wasted must be reduced. Food is still being thrown out in great quantities, energy costs are twice as high as in other colleges in the state, and the flurry of paper and mailbox material is still abundant.

But perhaps the biggest change which must occur before economic diversity can be evaluated and provided for is a change in attitudes. Most Bryn Mawr students do not believe the College should have a work program. Suggestions that students take up housekeeping duties are regularly rejected. And, though, three-fourths of all students borrow under the GSL program, only 38 percent receive grant aid from the College. The question of economic diversity does not intrude on the attentions of over half the students because they are not on financial aid; yet the loss of economic diversity to the community would be as palpable as if all racial diversity were lost. Bryn Mawr would again become what it was just a short time ago: an upper-middle class and upper-class haven.

Active change, which may be necessary to maintain diversity, is in some ways a gamble. It may be that successful resolution of the problem will itself lead to new problems. But the time to decide what changes the College undergoes is drawing short. Forces beyond the control of the Board of Trustees or the President are already moving to reshape higher education in general, and many of its components in particular.

Bryn Mawr has not hesitated in the past when it came to trying out the new or different, and it cannot do so now. If the balance between diversity and elitism is to be maintained, we must make the choices, before they are made for us.

If you do that to me, I'll see to it that you never get a degree.  
— Acting President Gavin to a News reporter



### Letter to the editor

## Need for gun control

How many more?

On December 8, 1980, millions of people around the world were shocked by the senseless handgun murder of John Lennon in New York City. And now the world has again been shaken by the assassination attempt, with a handgun, upon President Reagan.

To some, these well-publicized tragic events may represent only isolated acts of violence in our country. Yet they should be aware that on the same day Lennon was slain, at least eight other Americans were added to the list of handgun victims. In fact, nine thousand such events occur each year, a staggering tally of domestic violence.

The civilian handgun stockpile of 50 million weapons is augmented by an additional 2 million each year. While the handgun itself cannot be seen as im-

parting motivation to its availability and lethality, this compact criminal tool unquestionably contributes to number and seriousness of violent crimes.

Fortunately there are legislators who have recognized the urgent need for better control in this country. The gun Crime Control Act, introduced in 1979, is the most comprehensive attempt since 1968 to establish standards of responsibility and accountability for handgun ownership and commerce. Students Against Firearms Escalation (SAFE) make postcards available Sunday in Haverford Dining Center for you to express your progress public support for handgun control. Please take the time to write.

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for SAFE

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# THE NEWS

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Further On

## Mounting pressures bring out fantasies of the future

...spring at Bryn Mawr! All the signs of the happy season are here: Vernal showers of labs and papers rain down upon the academically umbrella-less. Hardy bunches of talks and exams spring with the crush. The time has come, as my favorite sampler says, for me to burst head of calm and blossom into hysteria.

Jenni Hill

Given the current idyllic weather, however, it's more likely that I'd simply slide into another one of the pleasant daydreams that have both gotten me through and kept me from doing my work of late. To cite an American collegiate custom, when the going gets tough, the tough start spacing out. Or, to put it another way, if you're already cracking, wouldn't you rather be sunny side up than scrambled?

One of my favorite springtime fantasies is called "Moving Out". Sometimes, when the work at hand is really dull, it runs as a double feature with "Summertime" or "At Long Last, Commencement." It is usually

### Letters wanted to end "grave problem"

I hope this letter finds life for you rewarding at the present time. I am currently with a grave problem and hope that you can be of assistance.

At this time I am incarcerated in an Ohio prison. My name is Shellie Killings and I am 25. I am alone in the world and this causes me the greatest difficulty. By not having anyone to write me it makes the time pass twice as slow.

I really do not have too much in common with the rest of the population here except for the situation we all share. I like

### Appeal for responses to student survey

This week, randomly-selected members of the bi-College community received a survey of intense emotional experiences and their relationship to other kinds of experiences which people have. A few people have already sent their replies and I sincerely thank them for their help. I would like to ask those who have not yet replied to please take the time to complete

triggered, however, by returning home to find my room at its usual subtropical 87 degrees (climate-controlled, Rhoads is not), reminding me of days like temperature spent hauling furniture down three flights of stairs. The last few days of school are always unseasonably hot, but the days I've picked to move out consistently set weather service records for the daily high.

In this dream, I rush back from my last final and in a great fit of heedless abandon, rip all the posters off my walls, knock all the books off my shelves, cram them into purloined milk cartons (thanks, Acme) and throw them into the back of the station wagon. An element of conflict enters our story, as gripped by indecision brought on my perennial picky packing problems (say that ten times fast, and you'll forget you ever had them).

You can finish off the scotch and wear the gym socks reclaimed from the closet's depths, but what to do with mittens and Woolite? Rather odd to wear in May and strange to drink at any time of year. Go to Pizza Hut with Dad, finish off the J & B and worry about it in the morning. Reassuring to think that the time is fast ap-

### Letters wanted to end "grave problem"

to read and study and if I am doing that I indulge in physical exercise and meditation. The lack of intelligent conversation is driving me crazy and this is where I believe you can be of assistance.

Attending school, I know that you are aware of a lot of things happening in the world, but also possess objectivity. I believe that someone in the student body would have the time to correspond and exchange thoughts and ideas.

Shellie Killings Jr. No. 154 179  
Tuscarville, Ohio 45699

### Appeal for responses to student survey

the survey and return it by this weekend.

In addition to being critical to my research (and grade!), we need many people to reply in order to make valid findings in an area where little is presently known. Again, my thanks to those who have been so kind as to reply, to whom I am indebted and grateful.

Mark Koltko '81

proaching when packing teacups will be my greatest worry. Bye, bye Bryn Mawr. End of Reverie.

Imagining oneself in someone else's shoes also does wonders for getting one through the indignities of the moment, particularly if they're successful and famous and would have had a tough time in Math 101, too. Just think, the chairman of Exxon himself probably can't tell a pyroxene from an amphibole and takes a gentle apparent dip to be a nice fellow who's a little on the flaky side.

You may win the Pulitzer prize, but chances are you won't even remember the title of your six week's paper. Four years can seem like forever, but it's really not a very long time, certainly too short to get ulcers over. As Bruce Springsteen says, "someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny."

After you've hung around your books for long enough, it's even possible to get off on your work. One of my favorite all-time daydreams is "Jamaican Holiday." It starts off innocently enough, as I read a paleontological journal article about coralline sponges and think, "Gosh, wouldn't it be neat to go to Jamaica and look at all those

pretty sponges?" Before I know it, that familiar dazed expression steals across my face and there I am, slicing through the cool, blue waters of the fore-reef slope, collecting soft, colorful sponges by the bucketful.

At this point, the soundtrack starts going, the Wailers start wailing and the sea ferns bob to the beat. I rise to the surface with an amazing harvest and pleased with work well done, toast in the sun with a little white rum. Everything's mellow and I'm humming to the tunes on the radio, when over walks Bob Marley.

He says he's never heard a geologist who could hum like that before and would I like to be on his next record? I demur, as I'm in the middle of a research project, but I ask him where he gets his hair done. We chat a little about hairdressers, but I usually snap out of it at this point, realizing that I don't even own a Bob Marley record and that I have thirty more pages to read before I can go home and wash my hair.

So, folks, relax! Enjoy! Spring is here and the end is near! If such thoughts panic you, just remember, Trekkies, that space is the final frontier. They'll never find you there.

## Energy saving has students in the dark

For a number of months various measures have been taken to decrease the amount of lighting in the Haverford College Library. It is generally understood by the College community that all practical measures possible must be taken to conserve electrical energy. Yet, it has been with a general feeling of unhappiness that we have watched one area of the library and then another grow dark, while lighting in other areas has been perceptibly dimmed.

Members of the library staff, as well as students, have submitted formal objections to the wide-scale installation of noisy timers in the rest rooms and stacks. It is our understanding that any timers which may be installed in the future will have a less disturbing mechanism, yet we remain skeptical of the absolute necessity of having timers installed all over the stack area, if instead some sustained campaign can be

instituted to encourage the turning off of all unused stack lights.

However, the primary concern of this communication pertains to the recent marked decrease of lighting in the library catalog area. Some banks of lights in the area have been completely eliminated and the wattage in other banks has been greatly reduced.

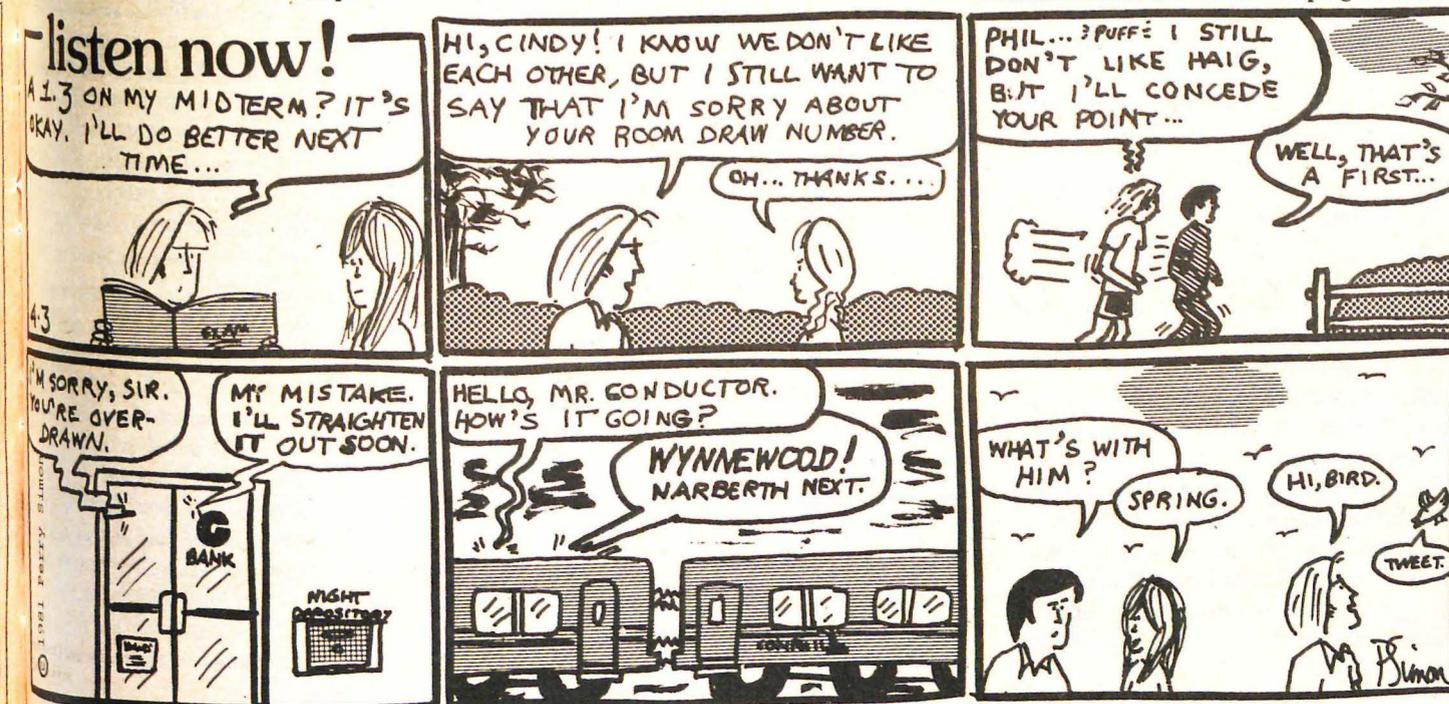
I have been working as a library cataloger for nearly twelve years and I know that this kind of work entails more eye strain than almost any other kind of employment. The catalog area of the Haverford College Library has heretofore been a bright and easy place in which to do research. Now it is dark and uninviting. Regardless of what the technical experts may say about the number of foot-candles of illumination required for that area, it is now too dark for easy reading.

I request that those in authority reconsider their policy regarding the lighting of the catalog area, with the hope that they will return it promptly to the illumination status that it had before the recent alterations.

At the same time, I would urge that they examine the amount of lighting in various public reading areas throughout the stacks. Many students try to study in areas where the only illumination comes from dim ceiling lights. More pole-type reading lamps seem to be required. Also examination might be given to whether exhibit cases might be more adequately lighted in the Sharpless Gallery and elsewhere. With the present ceiling lighting in the Sharpless Gallery, it is most difficult to examine the exhibits carefully.

I believe that this expresses the primary emphasis of the concern which I would like to share with the Haverford community.

Herbert C. Standing,  
Catalog Librarian



# A traveler on the road to civil rights

I did not work over break. I took home two papers, my History of Art text and a collected works of Shakespeare and played frisbee all week long in the Bermuda sun. So, getting on the plane, it was a rude reminder of forgotten things to see that green ribbon on his lapel. He sat in the aisle seat of the plane and article with the photograph of Walter Cronkite lying open in his lap. I could not help but notice the resemblance between the two gentlemen. He had a graying pencil-thin moustache and deeply lined jowls that, coupled with his stomach, suggested a certain comfortable age.

## Bill Toole

He was a retired man of comfortable means, enjoying good health and the respect of community. Reverend Johnson was passing into that warm golden time of his life when he could finally slow down long enough to enjoy the company of his daughter and grandchildren in something akin to peace. The only difference between Walter Cronkite and Reverend Johnson was that Cronkite is not black.

We exchanged the courtesies of travelers who are to spend some time together, explaining the nature of our journey, commenting upon the weather and mutually hoping that Philadelphia would be warmer than when we had left it. As we were about to fade into the awkward silence that so often follows a conversation casually begun, a pretty young stewardess stopped and offered us a coke with a smile.

As she leaned over in her loosely flowing blouse to hand me my coke, I became transfixed. Reverend Johnson, portly grandfather Johnson, was crawling up the back of his chair. His hands tightly gripped the armrests and pushed him up and away from the stewardess. I could hardly wait for her to leave so I could have Reverend Johnson explain his actions to me.

"You see," he said, "there was a boy not long ago was goin' someplace—Nevada, I think. It doesn't matter much, I guess, except that that fellow was getting set for the times he was going to have when he got wherever he was going—I'm pretty sure it was Las Vegas, now that I think about it, but it really doesn't matter.

"Anyway, that boy was drinking and laughing and playing cards on the plane and when the stewardess came by he gave her a little old pat on the caboose."

(I do not believe Reverend Johnson could have been induced in any way to say 'behind'. He had been a deacon for the New Jersey Region of the African Methodist Episcopal Church for 23 years and such words were simply not in his vocabulary.)

"Yes sir, he slapped her right on the caboose." And he chuckled lightly at the thought, then turned serious. "Now I'm not saying what he did was right, but that boy went to jail for seven years because he was black. That's why I always pull back. I got no desire to even look like I want to touch a white woman."

"I saw Martin Luther King twice in my lifetime. He was a great man and I am proud to say I walked with him in the muddy roads of Alabama back in nineteen hundred and sixty-three. There was mud

everywhere and it stuck to your shoes in great big cakes. First thing I did when I came off that march was clean my shoes. I didn't want anyone to know I had been.

They told us in the church before we left 'don't no one carry a Coca-Cola, don't no one carry a walking stick'. Any old people that couldn't walk all the way they put in the back of pick-up trucks and drove them down-town. There must have been three hundred people that day. I had on my arm a little biddy sister and every few minutes we'd stop while she rested.

"I couldn't help but flinch every time I looked at those red-faced crackers lining the street, the axe-handles in their hands, the big dogs, the high-powered fire hoses.

Every time I'd jerk that little dried-up sister I'd say to me 'Now don't you pay them no never-mind, Reverend. They wouldn't dare bother a preacher helping an old lady.' When they got to busting heads, we cut out, that sister 'n me and I cleaned the mud off my shoes.

"A bunch of us ministers had come down from New Jersey in a chartered U.S. airplane—back then they were called Allegheny, but they've changed their name since then. We got there on a Tuesday and we couldn't leave until Thursday evening late. Had to sneak out. That's right, I said sneak out.

"Hadn't no one serviced that plane, hadn't no one gassed that plane up, they just pulled it over to the side of the runway in the grass and let it be for three days. I remember we had to sneak back to that plane in the dark, wouldn't no one let us take off. We had to bribe a white man there to bring us a rickety-old garden ladder so we could crawl up that plane in the pitch-black, sneaking away like we had done something wrong.

"When we got in, the pilot told all of us to lay low and not turn on any lights, that he was just going to take off out of there without telling any one. Said he was going to land in Atlanta to fuel up before we headed home.

"Well, as I said before, hadn't no one serviced that plane. For three days that plane had sat on the grass in that hot, hot Alabama sun, waiting for us to take off. Reverend Parker, one of the ministers that had come up with us" (here Reverend Johnson stumbled a bit as he delicately searched for the right words) "Reverend Parker went to the back of the plane to take a walk, and when he opened that door, there turned loose a blast that just about killed us all.

"It was the most awful smell I have ever smelled, worse than an outhouse in July. Well sir, we had to live with that stench until we landed in Atlanta. To this day, I smell something awful I think of Alabama and that flight home."

Reverend Johnson chuckled as he finished telling that anecdote and I laughed with him, relishing the wry amusement of the big black man sitting by my side.

"What about the second time you saw Reverend King," I asked after we had settled down a little.

"It was in Washington and King told us about his dream. He was a great man, a great, great man. We never should have let him go. . ." As he spoke Reverend Johnson wiped away little tears that kept forming around the corner of his eye and sliding part-way down his cheek.

The voice of the captain announcing our imminent arrival in Philadelphia cut through the drone of the engines and the silence between us.

Before we taxied to a stop I had time to ask Reverend Johnson one more question, a question that had been on my mind for some time. I wanted to know how he viewed the loss of the civil-rights gains made in the 60's, what incidents, such as the murders of the Atlanta children, meant to him.

"Well," he said, and he smiled thoughtfully, "we have a dream. I don't think we will quit until we see it come true."

## Be responsible

Today seems an appropriate time to address the subject of "practical jokes." I am not against such playful tricks if they are executed with some degree of responsibility. I would like to deter such incidents as occurred last week when a bottle rocket was detonated in a shower area resulting in a serious unjury, causing a possible permanent loss of hearing. The damage could have been more extensive if the eye had been involved.

The consequences of practical jokes are not always physical trauma. Only a few years ago a student suffered serious mental anguish as a result of a series of cruel practical jokes.

I bring these incidents to your attention in an effort to make you aware of such consequences and to ask your cooperation in preventing them.

Margaret L. Gledhill,  
Nurse Director

## Students run well at Princeton meet

I was very disappointed to read the newspaper last week and realize that once again, The News saw fit not to mention an outstanding accomplishment by members of the Haverford team. On March 7 and 8, five members of the two-time MAC indoor championship team went to Princeton to compete in the IC4A Indoor Championships.

## Sophomore slump

In her column last week, Jennifer Lawrence described the phenomenon known as "Sophomore Slump" very accurately and prescribed a series of preventives in the form of non-academic mini-courses, that seemed to me, the "harrid and overextended" dean, both imaginative and practicable. Some of the programs she describes are in fact already available in the community, but could be shaped more specifically to the needs of sophomores. Others could be readily developed and staffed from a variety of likely and unlikely sources. I intend to bring Jennifer's proposal to other members of the Administration and then to seek some funding for it.

Diane Balestri  
Dean, Class of 1983

### New deadline

The News has changed its deadline for all viewpoint material. To insure publication all letters must be received by 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.



I still haven't recovered from last weekend. Oh! What a blast it was. I drank my way from party to party. My memory is still quite a fuzz. . . . Except for that gentleman who stood out so dashing.

He swept me off my feet. He seemed to be everywhere that I was. It was fate that like this we should meet. It was at the Beach Party,

I was dressed in Hawaiian print. I confess I was showing off my tan. He caught my gaze,

he looked deep into my eyes. Then placed a small kiss on my hand. Saturday came, he was still on my mind. But I didn't see him at the Stillman affair. So I left disappointed,

besides the colors were blinding. Preppy just isn't the style I wear. So I wandered into Casino Night,

ready to gamble. But I didn't know

my heart would be on the line. He gazed at me again, the sparks were flying. My knees turned to jelly and so did my spine.

We left together, this mysterious stranger and I. He was the high roller

who'd bet his fortune for me. But it occurred to me in a flash that we'd not exchanged names—

So I asked . . . "My name, Sweetheart, is Docherty." Gee, Doc, you were great . . .

eyelashes batting,

Qualifying for these championships is quite an accomplishment in itself but the performances of Tom Glasser, Greg McGlynn, Joe McGrew and Andy Piquhar in the distance medley were among the best of their careers. It should be emphasized that schools such as U. of Maryland and Villanova (whose team set the world record in the distance medley last year) were present at the meet.

Kevin Foley ran a smart race to qualify him for the finals of the 1000 meter race. Sunday, Kevin put in a tremendous effort to finish fifth, only one-tenth of a second off the NCAA qualifying standard and placing Haverford on the scoreboard.

Although it may be easy to understand why the Inquirer saw fit to mention the finalists of the area without mentioning Kevin's qualifying, I wonder what rationale The News can concoct.

Congratulations trackmen. Keep up the good work.

Bruce I. Feldman

Editor's note: We share your disappointment with the omission. However, contrary to what you suggest, it was not a matter of "seeing fit to mention" or "concocting a rationale," but rather one of timing (our issue was March 27), a lack of writers, and human error, all of which combined to spite our best intentions. If you examine this semester's News, you will find that the track receives solid coverage. We strive to attend equal coverage to all sports and, to that aim, we suggest that a better use for your hand and pen would be to join the staff of sportswriters.

# World falls to Haig while President convalesces

It's not easy running the country from a hospital bed. The President has to rely on a bewildering variety of messages to determine what exactly is going on.

Dear Mr. President,  
Don't worry about a thing while the country is in my hands. Just relax. I've got everything under control.

Sincerely,  
Vice President Bush

Michael Stern

Dear Mr. President,  
Things are going fine at the White House. I've moved my office there so I can keep a closer eye on Bush. With any luck he won't get in too much trouble.

Sincerely,  
Secretary of State Haig

Dear Ronnie,  
I'm sorry I haven't come to see you lately. I'm back in California now. I had to move out of the White House to make room for Secretary Haig and his wife. Maybe I'll be able to fly back for a visit next month.

Love,  
Nancy

Dear President Reagan,  
During this time of national crisis we all have a special need for divine guidance. Therefore I am giving up my normal duties to enter into government service. I will be assisting Secretary Haig with prayer, as well as acting as Special Advisor on Morality. You can contact me at the White House.

Godspeed,  
Jerry Falwell

Dear Mr. President,  
I could hardly believe it when Al Haig told me that you wanted me to take a two week vacation in Bermuda. I really thought I should stay in Washington in case something important came up. Well, you're the boss. It sure is warm here.

Sincerely,  
Vice President Bush

Dear Mr. Reagan,  
It seems as if Bush couldn't take the pressure in Washington. Can you believe that he skipped out to Bermuda? Well, never fear. I am making a few changes in the government. I got rid of the Departments of Education, Health and Human Services, Energy, Interior, Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development and Commerce. They were just a drain on the Treasury. Oh, yeah, I got rid of the Treasury too.

Sincerely,  
Acting President Haig

Dear former President Reagan,  
Field Marshall von Haig suggested that we, as the new cabinet, write to send our sincerest condolences over the unexpected disappearance of George Bush while he was snorkeling in Bermuda. The entire country has suffered a loss.

Best wishes,  
Secretary of Invasions Kissinger  
Secretary of Arbitrary Arrests Rizzo  
Secretary of State Religion Falwell  
Secretary of Information Agnew

Dear Reagan,  
I regret to inform you that Southern California has been invaded by Salvadoran rebels. Of course, this means war. I am declaring martial law. Our country must resist heroically the aggression of the Salvadoran bandits. As a first step I am nuking Cuba.

Sincerely,  
His Excellency Alexander von Haig I

Dear Ronald,  
What is going on in your part of the world? We have not had communication from Cuba in three days. If you guys think this is some sort of a joke you've got another think coming. We've sunk a lot of money into that hellhole. Give us back our island or the hawks in my country are sure to seize power.

Sincerely,  
Leonid Brezhnev

Dear Mr. Reagan,  
In reference to your request to be released from the hospital, I am afraid that is impossible. Unfortunately, a law was passed

recently requiring any President who is shot in the left side of his chest to remain in the hospital at least for the remainder of his term.

Bummer, huh?  
Secretary of Information Agnew

Dear Imperialist Swine,  
I regret to inform you that my younger brother, Leonid, was accidentally killed while snorkeling in Bermuda. I am taking over the Soviet Union. You may consider yourself at nuclear war.

Love,  
Paranoid Brezhnev (A Hawk)

Dear Ronnie,  
We have managed to invade the homeland of the Salvadoran bandits. It took us a while because we had to occupy all of Central America between El Salvador and us. Also the Russians slowed us up by incinerating New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, and Palm Beach. We retaliated by threatening to drop 200,000,000 free copies of *The Gulag Archipelago* on them. Needless to say, they surrendered. We are now debating what form of government to set up in Poland. David Rockefeller is now Emperor of the Middle East. John Connally is Shah of South America. Ted Kennedy is King of

Western Europe. Richard Nixon declined an official position, just requesting to be named the new deity in China. Perhaps we can get you a duchy somewhere?

Bye,  
His Majesty Alexander von Haig I  
Match Secretary, Trilateral Commission  
Dictator of the Free World



by Nina Owen

## "Twins" demand reparation from News

I feel that The News made a terrible error in the April Fools issue. Obviously thinking yourselves to be funny, you labeled my brother Bob "The Clone" in the News staff listing on the last page. This title implies that he is very similar to another person who is known in the bi-College community.

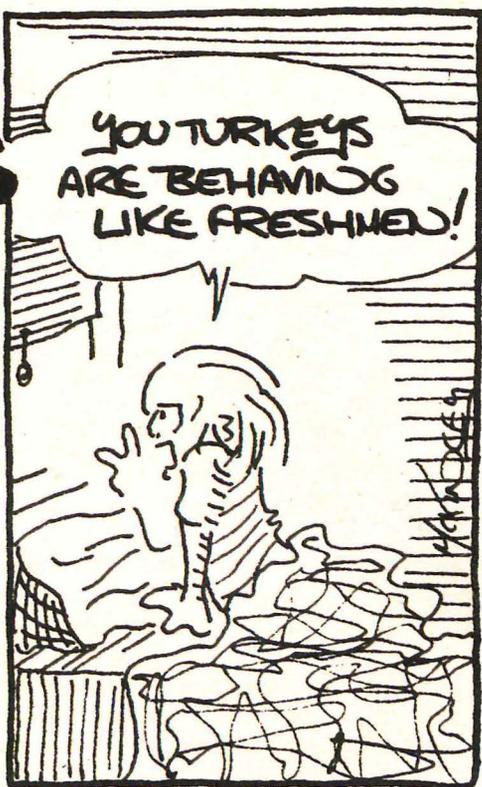
I assume that I am that person. Not only do I take offense to this implication, but there is not an ounce of truth to it. Just because he looks like me, goes to the same school, has many of the same interests and is Photo Editor of The News the year after I was, that does not mean that he is a "clone." I expect an apology from The News, preferably in the form of a \$100 bill.

Larry Riesenbach, '83

I was done a terrible injustice in The News last week. In the News staff listing on page 28, I was given the name "The Clone." It is implied in this title that there is someone in the bi-College community who I assimilate greatly.

I assume that my brother, Larry, is that person. Not only is this implication absolutely false, but I am greatly offended by it. Just because I am Photo Editor the year after he was, have many of the same interests, go to the same school and look a little bit like him, that does not mean that I am a "clone." I demand an apology from The News in the form of a \$100 bill. Otherwise, you can find yourselves two new Photo Editors. (Lex needs an excuse, too.)

Bob Riesenbach, '84



# Coeducation is a must for Bryn Mawr

by Deborah Prigal

Bryn Mawr has attracted students with the lure of "the best of both worlds." In fact, Bryn Mawr has ceased to provide the benefits of an isolated women's college and should now consider coeducation, since Bryn Mawr students must deal with men on a daily basis.

## Commentary

Every Mawrter must learn to speak up in a class with men in it and shave her legs in a coed bathroom. Bryn Mawr sports are often overshadowed by the Haverford soccer team and Bryn Mawr's athletic facilities are way below what is usually provided for women at coed colleges. Give a prospective applicant a tour of our sub-regulation athletic fields, our antiquated, sub-standard pool and our inadequate gym and then try to tell her that women's colleges promote women's athletics.

Would you recruit women engineers at Bryn Mawr or MIT? It is not obvious that Bryn Mawr is changing the role of women in science. Bryn Mawr strengths remain in traditionally female areas: English has as many tenured women as all five math and science departments together. I have more than once heard complaints about how intro physics, at Bryn Mawr, is predominately male. In Bryn Mawr science courses women must compete with men, many of whom, as post-bacs or Macy scholars are registered as Bryn Mawr students.

One of the major arguments used to defend women's institutions is that women aspire to leadership positions and become leaders in society. This is because before the 1960's schools which attracted top students were single-sex. Top high school women, as well as men, went to single-sex institutions because those were the places that would best challenge them.

There were few places that were not women's colleges that were open to top women in the 1940's—Swarthmore and Oberlin are the only ones that come to mind. Consequently, disproportionate numbers of women and men leaders have gone to single-sex colleges as those were the best schools open to them.

What is important is whether future women leaders will come from single-sex institutions, not whether they have in the past. Is Bryn Mawr producing leaders now? We have not had a successful plenary in four years and I have not heard a peep out of SGA all year, which doesn't strike me as particularly good leadership.

Each semester at least four of the five Presidents of coed dorms are men, if not all of the five, which puts us on par with coed schools. Top high school women, who are accepted at Yale or Princeton and Bryn Mawr, overwhelmingly turn down Bryn Mawr. In ten years the first women who went to Yale will be nearing 45 and the only place one will read about Bryn Mawr women, to the complete exclusion of Princeton or Dartmouth women, will be in the obituary pages of the New York Times.

Now that Haverford is fully coed, Bryn Mawr's "best of both worlds" will end. In three years the bi-College community will be two-thirds female—1600 women (1200 Bryn Mawr, 400 Haverford) and 600 men, if not 1700 women and 500 men. I realize it is a taboo subject, but let's face it: Haverford's coeducation will have a very, very

negative effect on Bryn Mawr's popularity, since for many years cooperation has attracted more students than single-sex status.

Haverford's coeducation will have a much more devastating effect than the 11 freshmen women and two transfers who turned down Bryn Mawr for Haverford. There will be applicants who will apply to Haverford instead of Bryn Mawr. I've met several Haverford freshmen who found out Haverford was coed when they wrote for their Bryn Mawr application. I can't believe that Bryn Mawr's "cussed individualism" doesn't include women who might choose Haverford.

There will be another group of applicants who will apply to Bryn Mawr and not Haverford and, once accepted at Bryn Mawr, will go elsewhere precisely because Haverford has gone coed. Both groups won't show up in the "overlap" statistics, which both admissions offices have every reason to minimize and neither will the largest group: potential applicants who will not consider Bryn Mawr or bother to apply.

Many people in the outside world think that cooperation has ended since Haverford now has its own women. Many others, in the words of a 16 year old neighbor of mine, "don't want to go to a school which is three quarters girls." Can you blame her?

Let's not forget that Bryn Mawr wants to expand its student body. The decline in applicants has been attributed to "general demographic factors" and in an era of a shrinking applicant pool, declining SAT scores, Reagan administration cuts and Haverford's coeducation we plan to increase the number of accepted students without lowering our standards. How are we going to do it, given all these factors? With mirrors, I suppose.

Has anyone given thought to what this campus will be like in three years if Bryn Mawr doesn't go coed? Our "coed" dorms which are 40 percent Haverfordian, will be 80 percent female (60 percent BMC, 20 percent HC) and will have neither the advantages of coed or single-sex living. They will be unbalanced but the male minority will hold most leadership positions.

Our classes will be predominately female but dominating men will keep many women from speaking up in class, as they do now. Bryn Mawr women will then have the worst of both worlds: the competition with men and the unnaturalness of a single-sex college, without the benefits of either world.

If Bryn Mawr wants to avoid this it has two options: it can end cooperation and become an isolated college or it can go coed. The administration has spent a great deal of time assuring everyone that Haverford's coeducation will not adversely affect cooperation. Since the majority of Bryn Mawr students are attracted by cooperation, the first does not seem to be in the cards.

Bryn Mawr, therefore, must go coed. Coeducation would facilitate a balanced campus in which both men and women were supported. Seven of our ten dorms have already (officially) housed men. The faculty has been teaching men for ten years. The administration has dealt with men in all aspects of college life.

Coeducation will strengthen Bryn Mawr's admissions. Most women have applied to Bryn Mawr for its coed environ-

ment and undoubtedly will continue to apply. Men will also find Bryn Mawr an attractive place to live and study, as Haverford men have. As Bryn Mawr has a large geographical base and is better known than either Haverford or Swarthmore, it will draw men from all over the country.

Men have, in fact, been Bryn Mawr students, if you consider Bryn Mawr to be a place that does more than deposit your tuition check and hand you a piece of printed paper four years later. Men have lived in our dorms and taken our courses. They have jogged around campus at 6 a.m., been elected to SGA offices, made dozens of Flower Day cards (and been put on trial), pulled all-nighters in the Den-high back smoker, played frisbee behind Rhoads, written senior conference papers and gone to the Deans' Office asking for extensions, with reasons as varied and imaginative as women have.

They have done everything women have and Bryn Mawr's centennial in 1985 would be an appropriate time to open our doors to men.

## Appointment vital

At a recent meeting, we, the Quaker Activities Committee, discussed the creation of an office of minority affairs at Bryn Mawr, as proposed by the Sisterhood and Puerto Rican Action. A consensus was quickly reached in support of this proposal. We feel that this appointment is not only vital to the minority community, but to the community at large. We hope that other members of the Haverford and Bryn Mawr community will join us in this statement of concern.

Quaker Activities Committee

## April Fool's letter deemed offensive

I am a participant of the Haverford College Saturday Program and I am appalled by the low standards of journalism. But that is of little interest to me now. At this point I would like to address the anonymous authors of "Homophilic white boy spews."

What the fuck are you talking about? The gall you have to say that we are ashamed of our heritage and not have facts to back it up! There is nothing that we should be ashamed of. The non-minority member is the one who should be ashamed of the "precious" impositions that were forced upon minority members time and time again by the ancestors of non-minority members. We feel no shame for the struggles of our forefathers. In fact, what you have so boldly termed shame, we consider to be a certain pride. I believe that it shows that we, as a race of Black people, are survivors.

In reading your ridiculous exhibition of sick humor, I find the two of you to be not only sexist and racist but also foolish. Many of the things you express as funny, I

*The News welcomes signed letters and graphics. Material will be printed as space permits. All letters should be set at 54 spaces and no longer than 50 lines. The News reserves the right to refuse to print anything deemed libelous or offensive. Material should be sent to William Walsh, Viewpoint Editor, Haverford, or dropped through the slot on the door of the News office in the Dining Center basement. Deadline is Tuesday at 10:30 p.m.*



"We should keep in mind," the politician began, "that Every man and woman has the right to bear arms,"

Now four more are laid out because one man

Emptying a twenty-two complete with its charms.

"Escalate the jail sentence and you control the gun,"

Deems the Governor from the beautiful state.

Grabbing his side as the bullet meets lung . . .

Ugly jail terms won't stop all that Now more than ever we need to complain,

Congress should quickly act and pass laws.

Order change to stop all the hurt and the pain, change

Necessary to help in our cause. Think of the killing, the people we've lost, like

Robert, Martin Luther and John, Order an end to the weapons which tally such cost,

Laws that save your life one day, Ron.

Happiness is no gun and docherty

find to be an expression of sheer ignorance on your part.

For lack of space, I must conclude not before I tell you how you have disgraced the name of Black America's great leader. To mock the name of the late Martin Luther King, Jr. is an action which you should feel great shame. I say that I pity you both to think that you could find humor in a dream that a man died for.

Louise Cook

Overbrook High School

I found your April Fool's issue insensitive and offensive, particularly the "letter" on your back page, in which you made fun of campus minority organizations and your second page, in which you make use of stereotypes offensive to the gay community.

When people complain about this sort of thing, they are often accused of having a sense of humor. However, these issues are not funny. Gay people have been subjected to stereotypes that ridicule them and often to find them humorous. All minorities have had to combat the idea that they are somehow getting special privileges to find the "letter" on your back page funny. Please be more sensitive the next time you put out a humorous cartoon.

Anne Lafferty member of GPC

Friday, April 3, 1981

# CHE considers major revisions in H'ford experience

by Michael Horenstein

also be difficult to change the teaching style with such a heavily tenured faculty."

Eisner responded to the idea that the College's tenured faculty will make changes difficult to institute. "Sure we are heavily tenured, but I don't see why that should be such a concern. I think it's being used as an excuse."

Economic Prof. Vernon Dixon reminded subcommittee members that, economically, diversity was an "either/or concept on the physical limitations of the College. We must consider the costs of diversity and realize they won't all be met." Diversity in the student body, teaching methods and the use of college resources have all been considered by the subcommittee.

Economics Prof. Michael Weinstein, chairman of the subcommittee considering a core curriculum, saw that proposal as a way to reorient teaching methods and diversify the student body.

"The proposal for a core curriculum, if accepted, would necessarily change the teaching method. Core courses would be interdisciplinary and could offer a new outlook," he said.

Weinstein said he wanted to see the program as an alternative to the present "dimension point" system. The core would change introductory courses and would interrelate disciplines.

Hargadon explained, "Imagine a two-or three-semester course which combined economics, history, and, say, political science into a single introductory course

with a common theme, maybe taught by several professors. That's what we're considering in a core program."

The question arose as to how this would affect bi-College interaction. Weinstein commented that "the core is a challenge from Bryn Mawr; they have been considering something like it longer than we have."

Philosophy Prof. Aryeh Kosman made it clear that "we are talking very closely with Bryn Mawr College and they will influence any important decision. Cooperation is important for both Colleges."

The foreign language requirement has been mentioned as one key to diversity. "Many faculty members feel that diversity can only be achieved by getting away from our language bias. There is no doubt in my mind that a greater foreign language commitment would serve to diversify the student body," said Kosman.

The subcommittee on campus life is considering all aspects of College life, both in the classroom and socially.

"We are also interested in revising the advising system as it stands," he said. "Greg Kannerstein is looking into the idea of geographical advising. It was thought that if faculty were advising students living close to each other, they would meet and interact more closely."

Hargadon also pointed out that faculty receive an allowance when they invite students to dinner. "The idea is to increase the social interaction of the students and

faculty. The relationship shouldn't have to end in the classroom."

Members of the Advisory Student Group were concerned that students weren't concerned enough with CHE. As Bruce Burton expressed it, "We are responsible for our education and the institution that is educating us."

The committee has a two-year mandate, which began last September. Members hope to identify College problems, examine and reevaluate them and offer practical solutions. Kosman was quick to point out that this was not the first time Haverford had attempted such a change.

A report that stemmed from a faculty meeting in the spring of 1943 read in part: "The aim in selecting the student body for the new program is to find a group with intellectual promise as well as sound scholastic preparation, but with diversification as regards background, economic status, geographical origin, previous experience, and aspirations for the future.

"The success of the plan will depend as much on what the students bring to it as upon the methods that are used. Consideration will be given . . . to desirable qualifications other than intellectual promise alone."

But as Kosman pointed out, "back then, diversity meant any Quaker student whose family didn't come from the Main Line, and extending the geographical origin of the student body meant all the way out to Camden."

## Cornell Law School Undergraduate Prelaw Program

June 8 to July 21, 1981

A demanding six-week program for college students who want to learn what law school is like.

For further information write to Anne Lukingbeal, PLP, Cornell Law School Myron Taylor Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853

Correction: The photos which appeared in last week's feature on Bryn Mawr curriculum were courtesy of the Bryn Mawr Archives. The News apologizes for the omission.

## KAOS banned by UMass government

AMHERST, MA (CPS)—After going from campus to campus without much controversy, the new student fad game called KAOS (Killing As An Organized Sport) has been banned at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

The government criticized the game—variously called Killer or Assassin on other campuses—as encouraging violence.

Similar criticism broke out when the game was introduced at the University of Florida in February. Oregon State University is the only other campus known to have actually banned the game, though it subsequently replaced the game with another version called "The Secret Smooch" to celebrate Valentine's Day.

Sajdak told the UMass *Daily Collegian* that he was going to write a formal charter for the game, and try to get the student government to change its mind about recognizing game participants as a formal student group.

### WANTED

Faculty house to house-sit or rent this summer. Contact John Blackwood, 649-5956 or Matt Hill, 645-5962

## BRYN MAWR COLLEGE 1981 SUMMER SCIENCE PROGRAM

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# Lakey recalls 60's, predicts path of 80's

by Alan Neff

"Well, I guess I've been pretty controversial," said George Lakey with a smile, attempting to stir the audience at last Tuesday's Collection. "The heat of struggle seems to make people more open to change." But only one student challenged Lakey, prompting him to clarify his statement.

Lakey, a self-professed homosexual who teaches "Peace and Social Change" at Haverford and has authored four books on related topics, believes that although there are many differences between the social structure of the sixties and the social structure of the eighties, the time is once again ripe for social change. "The things that I look for in such a structure," Lakey stated, "is the situation where legitimate needs are unmet. I underline legitimate because there are plenty of times in history when needs are not met; people are starving, people are lacking, people are searching for freedom . . . but in these situations, very often people don't realize how legitimate these needs are."

He went on to elaborate on two other preconditions for social change: that electoral channels be blocked (as is the case since "conservatives have taken control") and that we continue to have hope that change can occur. "The hope part can be triggered by very successful actions like four students sitting in chairs at the lunch counter in North Carolina in 1960 in February, and others said 'Oh, they can do that, right?,' he said. "Whatever it is that triggers the hope can make those movements go."

Lakey devoted most of his Collection talk to discussing the differences between the decade ahead and the sixties. Among the major differences Lakey noted were the reduction of American influence on the world, the current resource crunch in the economy, the declining

legitimacy of government and the failure of the black "strategy" of getting ahead through electoral channels. He also spoke of the upswing in social movements involving women, gays, environmentalists and unions, as well as the lessons that were learned by the Iranian crisis.

"Iran taught us a lesson about power," he declared. It was "one of the most entrenched dictatorships in the world backed by the number one military power in the world, with a secret police that had all of the . . . sophistication of torture," Lakey asserted.

He then posed the question: "How many of you would have said that it was possible to overthrow . . . a regime like that non-violently?"

In an attempt to tie his speech together, Lakey asked rhetorically: "What can we do about all of this?" The first thing we can do, he said, is "to take care of ourselves. Number one, take care of ourselves. Some of us have more to give than others. Get closer to the comrades in Solidarity (the Polish union) . . .

Join people's struggles . . . (for) there's a whole lot that we can learn to share."

Finally, Lakey stressed the need to avoid discouragement. It is "pretty natural for the people on top to call on the instruments of violence," he asserted. When describing how he reacts to people who are "entrenched in their oppressive patterns inside themselves," Lakey responded, "The heat of struggle seems to make people more open to change. When we're in crisis, when we're in struggle, we're more open to change."

Lakey concluded by emphasizing the necessity for a "common cause." "I think we're farther now than we were ten years ago, but we have a way to go."

## Most favor women's center proposal, says poll

(Continued from page 1)

budgetary constraints on the proposal for a center, Gavin asserted that "my general assumption is that there would be a reallocation of students services to assure its creation. If the faculty wishes to add one area of instruction to the budget, another has to be dropped. The same policy applies to student services. It's a matter of priorities," he said.

Gavin remarked that he would be "very impressed by a report from a committee that has made careful deliberations indicating such a need," an indication that CCW's final report will play a large role in Gavin's decision on

what to recommend to the Board. Gavin added that he hopes to receive CCW's recommendations before the Board of Managers meets April 24.

Political science Prof. Sara Shumer, who has been an active participant in the women's center deliberations, remarked that the poll could have been "a lot more textured." According to Shumer, the poll "says something about the gut feelings" of the respondents, "but not what they're thinking."

Shumer said that the poll should have broken down the question into two parts and in-

a supporting letter, according to Seay. Ruiz said other letters had been received but that their authors and contents were "confidential."

CCW did not indicate whether it would be in further contact with any of the groups or individuals involved in Tuesday's meeting. Ruiz did say she was going to meet with Gavin to inform him that Association and the Women's Group were working together and would continue to do so.

Daphne Goldberg, of the Women's Group, who also attended the meeting, said the establishment of the women's center would allow the community to "begin to confront those problems" which many Haverford women believe exist on campus, including sexism, society's unfair expectations and demands on women and so forth.

Megan McClintock, also of Women's Group, said that any vagueness or uncertainty about the form of the proposal and its specifics is "a problem we've been having all along." She explained that the director of the center

cluded other related questions because, she explained, the establishment of a center with a full-time director is only one of several options under study.

When told of the poll's results, Shumer did say that "it doesn't appear at this point that (a women's center) would polarize the community," a concern that has been voiced on many occasions by members of the community. "That's important," she asserted.

Whether or not the results accurately reflect student sentiment on the issue will be revealed at this Sunday's Plenary. The

"will have to react and respond" to the changing needs of the community.

Goldberg added that none of the students involved has the experience to know what the center could do in terms of programing, and that "we don't really know what is possible" with the resources at hand.

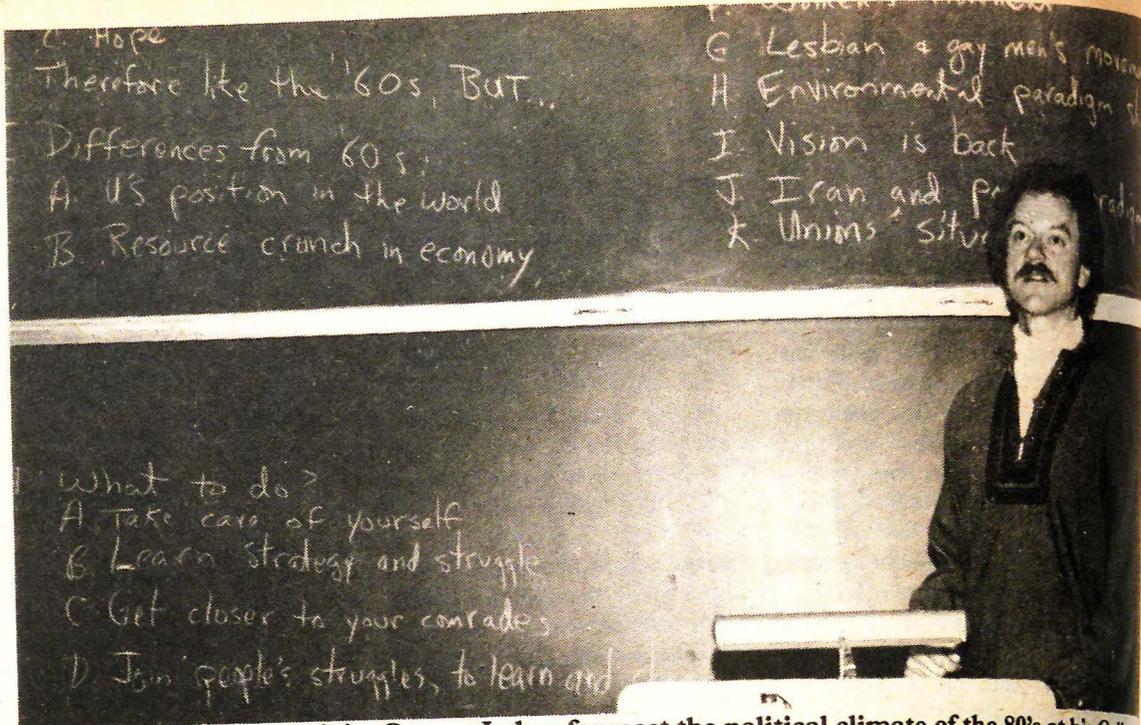
Both the Association and Women's Group have been gathering information from other colleges "just as examples" of the shape the Haverford center could take, Goldberg said. The experiences and structures of other centers, she added, have revealed that "a general kind of model" exists, but that Haverford's differing needs would necessitate individual variations on that model.

Samantha Phillips, a Haverford freshman woman who attended the Tuesday meeting, said she was concerned that the proposal has not been clarified sufficiently.

She stated that the necessary resources for support services for women at Haverford are already in existence, and that "all it needs is coordination," though not necessarily an outside coordinator.

She said efforts of the Associa-

Association for Women's Concerns submitted a resolution to the Students Association (Resolution B) that, if passed, would affirm the student body's "support (for) the idea of having a women's center at Haverford, with a full-time director who will report directly to the President." The resolution makes mention of several resources and services the center would provide, including a library of women's studies, "consciousness-raising programs," and services in the areas of education and student support.



Professor and social activist George Lakey forecast the political climate of the 80's at his Collection talk last Tuesday. Photo by Bob [unclear]

## Women doubt need for center

(Continued from page 1)

tion and Women's Group on half of the proposed center "admirable," but that it lacked a "clear and precise definition" and that there had not been "enough of an effort to educate me" about the center.

The attitudes which hampering women on campus are community attitudes, Phillips continued, and an "emphasis on community" was needed in designing programs. A center "for women only" would isolate and alienate women from the rest of the community, she said. "Getting to the root of the problem," Phillips said.

Phillips' view, which is shared by other Haverford women, is "not surprising," according to McClintock. She and other members of the Women's Group emphasized that some Haverford freshman women were not fully aware of the problems that exist.

Ruiz said she believed there was a definite division by class among Haverford women in support of or against the center. The whole, most upper-class women are in favor of it, she said, while many freshman women are not sure a center should be instituted at this time.

### News Poll

**Bryn Mawr**  
63% approve  
11% disapprove  
26% undecided

**Haverford men**  
39% approve  
28% disapprove  
33% undecided

**Haverford women**  
55% approve  
32% disapprove  
13% undecided

# D program is in good hands

by Jim Kinsella

in a community." Whether that experience comes from dealing with agencies, with people or with pre-professional interests, "the idea is to give students a broader perspective," she said.

Allen believes that this new vantage point "broadens students' minds and their awareness of real situations. Some students' volunteer experiences shake them up. For instance, a student working at the People's Emergency Center, an agency that aids abandoned families, was really upset by some of the cases that came in.

"We talked about it, about the problems she was having trying to cope with family crisis and poverty situations she never had to deal with before. She's still volunteering. The idea is to give the students a broader perspective while giving of their skills to a community."

Part of Allen's job is to act as a buffer between agencies and student volunteers. Getting good agency representatives is half the job. The other half is supporting student volunteers. "Again, the purpose of the program is to enable students to get a worthwhile volunteer experience. I'm here to listen to students' problems and questions, to help them get the most out of their volunteer experience," she explained.

Another way she plans to get in touch with the bi-College community is through increased advertising on campus. She also

hopes to offer workshops in an effort to sharpen students' volunteer skills. But these extra programs would be an added strain on an already tight budget.

An additional strain on the budget is increased traveling expenses, which the program provides for all its volunteers. In an effort to cut down on those expenses, Allen is focusing on agencies in Center City and areas west of City Line Avenue, such as Norristown, which offer a wide range of volunteer experiences at a relatively short distance.

Most of Eighth Dimension's funding comes from the outside sources, with some funding provided by Haverford's Students Council and the Alumni Association. Though participation in Eighth Dimension is equally divided between the two schools, Bryn Mawr offers no financial assistance. The program's future depends upon its present funding success, said Allen.

With increased funding Allen foresees increased programs and more student participation. Together with more advertising, workshops and a larger budget to cover traveling expenses, Allen would like to increase Eighth Dimension's support of Kid's Connection, fund other tutoring programs that students might start on campus, and cover the expenses of increased student participation in the Friends' Work Camp.



Eighth Dimension Director Marilou Allen

Photo by Lex Gillespie

## AAC seeks compensation policy

(Continued from page 1)

significantly less rapidly than the expected inflation rate."

The committee recognizes this as a growing problem, and seeks a policy that distributes equally among all classes the rising expectations resulting from inflation. The report also points out the possible implications of rising recruiting costs as the applicant pool shrinks.

The report also notes the discrepancy in expansion policy between student services staffing and various instructional departments. While the College has set an expansion limit on faculty size in accordance with the student-faculty ratio projections, no such

limit exists in the student affairs area.

The committee cites a rise in the number of deans, administrative assistants and secretarial persons from six in 1978-79 to seven and two-thirds in 1980-81. "Members of AAC feel quite strongly that the above mentioned numbers should represent uppers, rather than lower, limits for staffing of these functions, given other instructional needs," the report says.

Gavin said there is a need for review in this area. "In the student services area some sorts of decisions have to be made," said Gavin. "It's not practical to set a student-to-staff ratio, but it's perfectly reasonable to support the LRPC in saying there should be no real increase in the percentage of the budget going to the staff. If new things are to be added, then they must be added with the constraints of no adding in other areas."

Since 1969, tenured ranks have experienced declines in real income from 24 percent to 29 percent, assistant professors have 21 percent less purchasing power, and instructors 28 percent less, according to the report.

Countering the argument that fringe benefits strictly protect

against inflation, the report asserts that the rate of change in a benefit, not its absolute amount, is what really determines whether fringe benefits shield against inflation. Analyzing the faculty fuel, rental and mortgage benefits, the report concludes that their inflationary buffer is less than the College would claim.

The report recommends a long-term policy of "catching up" to the approximately 25 percent drop in real compensation, to bring the faculty beyond the point of simply avoiding further loss.

"We're simply asking the Board to set some sort of policy decision" said Perloe. "The Finance Committee has always responded to our cries against inflation with 'you've got all these fringe benefits.' We show that those benefits suffer from inflation as well.

"Maybe it's not unreasonable to hope that we will stop suffering increasing losses," said Perloe. "We can't just say we want to make up the difference now, but we can make progress."

The measure of that progress will be seen on April 26 and 27, when the administration presents its final budget proposal to the Board of Managers, along with its recommendations on AAC's proposals.



AAC member Sid Perloe

Photo by Bob Riesenbach

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## Macbeth and Co. make a killing

by Suzanne Posner

Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, the classic tragedy of a man and a woman obsessed with power, can be either a wonderfully dramatic production or an ultimate flop. The People's Light and Theatre Company's production of *Macbeth* is marvelous.

Often a production of Shakespeare's work fails because the actors underplay the unwieldy language and monotonous rhythm without over-enunciating. Rarely does this cause a problem in this show. The actors were completely absorbed in the action; not even the most minor character broke character. The mood of the play was enhanced by their total concentration. Subtle foreshadowing allowed the tension to grow to an exciting crescendo.

Murphy Guyer who played the role of Macbeth for the New Globe Theatre in Washington,

was imported from New York for this production. Guyer's deep, resonant voice and dark, bearded face often became contorted during the scenes of great emotion. This performance could be called "intense."

Alda Cortese, a five-year resident actress with The People's Light and Theatre Company, created an incredibly taut Lady Macbeth. From the beginning, her unnatural strength in cutting her emotions and her terrible impatience underscored our belief in her sanity. Her eventual breakdown culminating in her midnight walking was engrossingly eerie.

The three witches were excellent. They appeared quietly on the misty stage and left quickly with a puff of smoke and a woosh of their capes. These weird women looked exactly as one would picture them, with dark shadows under their eyes and

hair on their chins. The second witch, Janis Dardaris, was superbly hawk-like as she watched her subjects, her eyes glittering and her body bent.

Banquo, Eric Forsythe, had the air of a man who knows his friend was a fanatical opportunist. Banquo, however, excused him for too long and ignored the impending consequences until the last moment when it is too late.

The cameraderie and command of the medieval king was well played by Mark McGovern as was the earthy porter whose comically lewd winks provided well-needed comic relief from the impending tragedy.

Michael Rider's large physical being and troubled expression gave weight to his characterization of the steadfast loyalty of Macduff. The supporting cast was excellent. Only one bit player sounded uncomfortable with the Old English.

The production was set in the eleventh century just as Shakespeare originally intended it to be seen. There were even effects that Elizabethan audiences would have witnessed. The very able director, Charles Conwell, also choreographed broadsword fighting sequences that were quite authentic. For these scenes the actors learned antiquated techniques. If a mistake was made in



Alda Cortese as Lady Macbeth in The People's Light & Theatre Co. production of *Macbeth*.

parrying a serious injury could result. Consequently, the actors walked through the sword play at increasing speeds to warm up before the performance. Lisa Hemphill-Burns designed costumes based on paintings and designs of the Norman period, including the long, sashed gowns worn by both men and women and actual chain mail for the men's war scenes. Norman B. Dodge Jr.'s multi-level set design was elegantly simple, compact, complete and quite versatile. It contributed greatly to the depiction of the period. His lighting also accentuated the mood, sym-

bolism and action of the story. He used five live torches and a little electrical lighting, imitating the lighting of theatres of the past.

This professional production of the classic script is worth making an effort to go see. It can be enjoyed and appreciated for its theatrics and its excellent production at The People's Light and Theatre Company, in Malvern, on Route 401 between routes 100 and 30, until April 11. Curtain time is 8:00 Tuesday through Saturday, \$5.50 with student discount. For reservations and information call the theatre at 647-1900.



Murphy Guyer as Macbeth in The People's Light and Theatre Co. production.

## Two short plays provide powerful drama

Short plays will be the main event on Friday and Saturday nights when two student productions will present *This is the Rill Speaking*, a play in one act by Lanford Wilson, and *Trustee of the Nation*, a dramatic monologue written by Haverford philosophy professor Alan Paskow.

A play for voices, *This is the Rill Speaking* combines short scenes and visual imagery in creating its quick and flowing effect. Director and producer Adam Levy '83 has assembled a talented cast whose responsibilities include playing several different roles during the course of the play. *Rill* actresses include Nancy Greening, Amy Sandridge and Erica Turner, and the actors are Keith Belton, Cliff Galey and Mr. Levy, who is also acting. Lighting is being handled by David Schwed, whose quick hands enable him to double as an expert fencer.

*Trustee of the Nation* is a difficult monologue being performed by David Castro. The piece considers the actor's perceptions of both his own life, as well as his relations with the world around him. The play was originally written about a student at Deep Springs College, where Mr. Paskow taught before coming to Haverford. In addition, those attending the two plays are invited to attend a discussion after the performance, which will center on the content of *Trustee* and reactions to it.

All members of the bi-College community are strongly urged to go to Founders Great Hall either tonight or Saturday night at 8 p.m. for a short but great evening of drama.

## Arts Notes

compiled by Nina Owen

### MUSIC

Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia invites interested singers to join them in a reading performance of *Verdi's Manzoni Requiem* on Sunday, April 5, at 2 p.m. in Thomas Great Hall.

Antpeople unite! **Adam and the Ants** make their American concert debut Saturday, April 4, at Irving Auditorium. Showtime is 8 p.m. For further information call LO 3-9284.

The **Bijou Cafe** hosts a gala evening with the Firesign Theatre, Saturday, April 4. There will be two shows at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Celebrating the 15th birthday of their collaboration are Phil Austin, Peter Bergman, David Ossman and Philip Proctor, who first got together in 1966 on a Los Angeles radio show. Since then, in addition to creating a new kind of comedy "for the ear," the Firesign Theatre has performed live in concert and cabaret, written books, made films and experimented with television. On Tuesday, April 7, singer/songwriter Holly Near appears at the Bijou Cafe. Showtimes are 8 and 10:30 p.m. Holly Near is an engaging performer who combines her music with her feminist politics. For further information call LO 3-9284.

Klaus Tennstedt will conduct the **Philadelphia Orchestra** in the third and final week of his guest conducting engagement here this season with concerts at the Academy of Music on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 9, 10 and 11.

On April 3, **Maynard Ferguson** and his orchestra will present two performances in the Annenberg

Center's Zellerbach Theatre. "An Evening with Maynard Ferguson" will take place at 7 and 10 p.m. and is presented by the Annenberg Center in association with the University of Pennsylvania Jazz Ensemble. The program will feature separate performances by Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra and the Penn Jazz Ensemble.

### THEATRE

*The Winslow Boy* by Terence Rattigan will be the final offering in the **Walnut Street Theatre's** year subscription series. The show will open a three-week engagement on April 8 at 7 p.m. Call 574-3550 for further information.

**The Long Wharf Theatre** on Tour production of James Goldman's award-winning play *The Great Waltz in Winter* will be presented by the Annenberg Center from April 7 through 16 in the Zellerbach Theatre. Call 243-6791 for ticket information.

*And Still I Rise*, a powerful performance of music, dance and dramatization to trace the Black Movement in America, will be presented by the Avante Theatre Company at **Theater Center Philadelphia**. For reservations and information call the Theater Center at 925-2682.

*Josephine: the Mouse Singer*, winner of the Pulitzer Award for the best off-stage play for 1979, will be at the **Villanova Theatre**. Call the box office at 645-7474.

**Villanova Cultural Film Series** will show *2001: A Space Odyssey* Saturday, April 4; *Solaris* April 5; and Monday, April 6. Call the Center Cinema at 645-7287 for information concerning showtimes.

# Guide for the Perplexed

## Entertainment

Fri., April 3

8:30 a.m.: Opening Ceremonies for International Week. Thomas.  
 10 p.m.: International Week dinner. Rhoads.  
 11 p.m.: Bryn Mawr-Haverford Theatre presents "Trustees of the Nation" and "This is the Rill Speaking." Founders.  
 12 p.m.: Ferrater-Mora Film Series presents: "A Hero of Our Times," "Everydayness," "Back to the Firing Squad," "The Call," "The Heartache" and "The Thousand Natural Shocks." Stokes.  
 10 p.m.: Junior Show. Goodhart.  
 11 p.m.: Costume Ball. Thomas.

Sat., April 4

10 p.m.: Kathryn Selby presents a piano recital. Mac-Crate.  
 11 p.m.: Science Fiction Club filet mignon dinner. Admission \$5. Wyndham.  
 12 p.m.: Classical Indian Dancing. Thomas.  
 1 p.m.: Bryn Mawr-Haverford Theatre Company presents "Trustees of the Nation" and "This is the Rill Speaking."  
 10 p.m.: English-American Dance. Goodhart.  
 11 & 10:15 p.m.: Haverford Film Series presents "Days of Heaven." Stokes.

Sun., April 5

10 p.m.: The Science Fiction Club presents "Dunwich Horror." Stokes.  
 11:45 a.m.: The Science Fiction Club presents "Captive Wild Woman." Stokes.  
 1 p.m.: Science Fiction Club presents "Silent Running." Stokes.

Wed., April 8

10:45 p.m.: Haverford Film Series presents "Black Orpheus." Stokes.

Thurs., April 9

10 p.m.: Junior-Senior Class Dinner. Thomas.  
 11 p.m.: Israeli Dancing. Pem Dance Studio.  
 11:45 & 8:30 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Film Series presents "They Don't Shoot Horses Do They?" Physics Lecture Room.  
 12:30 p.m.: "James Agee." Stokes

## Meetings

Fri., April 3

6:45 p.m.: Christian Fellowship meeting. Gest 101.

Sun., April 5

7:15 p.m.: Renaissance Choir Club. Thomas.

Mon., April 6

6 p.m.: Hebrew Table. Haffner.

Tues., April 7

6 p.m.: Italian Table. Haffner.  
 7 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Student Investment Committee meeting. Canaday.  
 7 p.m.: Hillel planning meeting. Haverford Dining Center.

## Religious Events

Fri., April 3

5 p.m.: Catholic Mass. Music Room, Goodart.  
 5:30 p.m.: Havurat Shabbat. Yarnall.  
 6:30 p.m.: HaKeshet. Pem East Rooms 7-9.

Sat., April 4

10 a.m.: Minyan. Yarnall.

Sun., April 5

10 a.m.: Catholic Mass. Goodhart.  
 10:30 a.m.: First Day Quaker Meeting. Meeting House.  
 5:30 p.m.: Model Seders inter-denominational dinner. Open to the community. Chicken and wine, with stories by Aryeh Kosman. Admission \$2. Thomas Great Hall.

Tues., April 7

4:30 p.m.: Catholic Mass. Founders Basement.

Thurs., April 9

10 a.m.: Fifth Day Meeting. Meeting House.

## Lectures

Fri., April 3

12:30 p.m.: Prof. Pollard on "Assembly and Interactions of Actin Filaments." Sharpless.  
 4 p.m.: Prof. Alexandra Orzechowska, University of Lublin, on "Solidarity and the Current Situation in Poland." Ely Room, Wyndham.  
 4:45 p.m.: Dr. Shelby Berger '62, National Institute, on "The Synthesis of Human Interferons from Messenger RNA." Tea at 4:15 in Park 343.  
 8:30 p.m.: Rev. Bernard Keels '73, on "Irony, Minority Scholars: The Question Without Conclusion." Bryn Mawr Room, Haverford Dining Center.

Sat., April 14

9 a.m.: The Second Annual Spring Dialogue on the Unity of Religions. Stokes Auditorium.  
 1:30 p.m.: "Roundtable Discussions of Education for Liberation." Bryn Mawr Room, Haverford Dining Center.

Mon., April 6

7 p.m.: Mr. Bernard Zagorin and Mr. W.H. Wurster will lecture on "The Choices to be Faced: A Public Seminar on North America and the New International Economic Order." Thomas Great Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Prof. Ben Davidi on "Assimilation in Israel Culture." Dalton 204.

Tues., April 7

6 p.m.: Rabbi Rebecca Alpert on "Male Domination of Judaism—a Feminist Rabbi's Perspective." Bryn Mawr Room, Haverford Dining Center.  
 10 a.m.: Collection—Harris Wofford "Of Kennedys and Kings: Making Sense of the '60s." Stokes Auditorium.

Wed., April 8

4:15 p.m.: Yale H. Ferguson, Rutgers Univ. on "Mexico-U.S. Relations: Oil, Illegals, Tuna, Tomatoes, and El Salvador." Tea 4 p.m. Gest 101.

8:30 p.m.: Charles Coale Price, on "A Cruise Through Sulfur Chemistry—Mustard Gas to Cancer." Stokes 104.

8:30 p.m.: A Symposium: Aristotle's Concept of Catharsis. Profs. Alan Paskow, Marcel Gutwirth and Aryeh Kosman. Gest 101.

Thurs., April 9

4:15 p.m.: Gerhard Spiegler, Temple, on "Franz Rosenzweig on the Unity and Plurality of Religious Truth." Gest 101.  
 8:30 p.m.: Charles Price on "Sulfur Bonding: Coordinate vs. Covalent." Stokes 104.

## Announcements

A department prize in mathematics at Haverford will be awarded on the basis of a three-hour examination, which is open only to freshmen. Sat., April 11. Sign up in Stokes 221.

The Bryn Mawr Alumnae Office is looking for student hospitality workers for reunion weekend May 29-31. Specially wanted are people who can drive, like to entertain children, or could show people around Philadelphia. Room, board and modest remuneration will be provided. For more information call 645-5227 before April 13.

The Campus Arboretum is sponsoring a spring walk with Chris and Elinor Goff. Meet on the steps of Founders at 1:30 p.m., Sun., April 5.

Seniors: Nominations for permanent officers of the Class of 1981 will be open until Friday April 10. Positions are: President, Vice President, Class Notes Editor and Collectors (many). If you wish to be on the ballot for one of these positions contact Ruth Clark, off-campus mailbox C-29, or call 624-4356.

Mayday T-Shirts: If you wish to buy a shirt but are unable to do so at specified sale times, please drop a note with a check for \$4.50, color and size in Jessica Savage's mailbox in Rockefeller.

Haverford Roundtable—a new group on campus formed to provide a forum to explore co-educational issues that affect life here and outside Haverford—will be having an organizational meeting on Mon., April 6 at 10 p.m. in Gest. Contact Lori Meltzer or Samantha Phillips for more information. 642-4735.

Plenary at Haverford on April 5 at 7:30 p.m. Please be there promptly. Roberts.

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### AMNESTY

Al said today that President Romeo Lucas Garcia of Guatemala directly supervises an intelligence agency that carries out political assassinations. In an extensive report on human rights violations in Guatemala, the organization said that since President Lucas Garcia took office in June 1978 nearly 5,000 people had been "seized without warrant and killed" by security forces and that 615 others who had been seized were missing. The government attributes such disappearances, and some of the killings to anti-Communist "death squads" engaged in fighting left-wing "subversives." These squads, it says, operate outside official control. Al said that evidence it had obtained showed that "abuses attributed to 'independent' death squads are perpetrated by the regular forces of the civil and military security services."

—NEW YORK TIMES  
 February 18, 1981

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# Is basketball losing its perspective at Haverford?

(Continued from page 20)

of repercussions, kept their opinions of Zanin to themselves.

Cohen, however, made the mistake of freely "exchanging values" in his sessions last season. His playing time subsequently began to shrink. With three weeks left in the season, Cohen held a three hour session at Zanin's home in which he outlined what he thought were the problems with the coach and team.

At the conclusion of last season, Cohen met Zanin for his final bi-weekly meeting. In the words of Cohen, "I walked into the office and Zanin told me, 'I'm not going to pull any punches with you. This has nothing to do with your ability or talent. I don't like your attitude and don't want you to come out for the team next year.'"

What followed was a series of team meetings to decide on a unified course of action. A boycott almost ensued if Cohen was not to be allowed a chance to try out for the team. "Zanin could have at least let him try out for the team, said that he didn't fit into his plans, and then cut him," said one player. "To let someone try out for the team is wrong."

At the end of the school year, Zanin saw Cohen walking across campus and told him, "You can try out for the team next year, but you'll only be used in certain situations and probably won't see much time. Eddie Wilmer will be my starter for next season." (Wilmer up to this point had only played a few minutes of the varsity). Cohen, able to read the handwriting on the wall, respectfully declined the offer. In a final ironic note, Wilmer did not go out for the team this season.

Ursomarso had a similar experience in his final meeting of last season. Zanin led off by telling him his performance in the final four games of the season was "atrocious." (Ursomarso later checked the records to find that he had scored over 15 points in three of those games.) Zanin went on to tell him that he thought Cohen was a "bad influence" upon him and that he "came very close to asking you not to come out for the team next year." In spite of this, Zanin thought that Ursomarso could be "salvaged." Ursomarso, troubled by Zanin's accusations and uncertain as to what his role on the team would be after two productive seasons as a starter (MVP of the team in 1979), elected not to go out for the squad this season.

Such incidents are merely the most visible examples of Zanin's alleged distorted sense of values. Most members of the student body know when the star players of the team leave the program, but the intimidation continues on through the lesser talented players and down to those who never try out for the team because they have heard so many horror stories.

We live in an era when we are continually told that the college-age population of the country is rapidly shrinking and the competition by colleges for students growing stronger every day. Add to this the fact that Haverford's decision to turn co-educational will gradually shrink the percentage of male students in the student body and in a short time Haverford will be in a situation where it is competing for a declining pool of student-athletes to fill a smaller number of slots in each freshman class. Teams will find it harder and harder to fill their rosters. Attractive athletic programs that can continue to draw top student-athletes are an absolute necessity for Haverford in the future.

And athletics *does* play an important role in many student's decision to come to Haverford. "Haverford was the best school with a basketball team I thought I could play on," said Ursomarso. "I came to Haverford because I thought it was my best opportunity to play college basketball," said Bob Coleman '80. "I love basketball and wouldn't go to a college unless I knew I could play," said another player.

Unfortunately, bad impressions of Haverford's program begins to reach some players even before they get to the college. On their tours of Haverford as high school seniors, several hopeful basketball players reported hearing from tour guides or in contacts with students that there was a "high instance of quitting and players not liking the coach."

If perspective players have heard no word about the Haverford basketball program before they arrive on campus, the silence does not last long.

"I have no control about what outside people say about

the program," said Zanin. However, as Bob Coleman pointed out, "As soon as I told people I was going out for the basketball team, customsmen, older classmates and other players started sounding a warning about Zanin."

According to NCAA rules, official practice for basketball under a coach's supervision cannot start until October 15th of each year. However, all basketball players are expected to participate in scrimmages in the Old Gym, with Zanin looking down from his office above, before the official practice date.

This makes the situation very difficult for any player who wishes to participate in fall baseball or soccer to also play basketball. This is because the squad is divided into Varsity and J.V. on the first day of official practice on the basis of what Zanin has seen in the old gym. Some players manage to divide their time, especially in the case of fall baseball, to also include some sessions on the basketball court. However, some players would like to be able to devote their full time to a fall sport, then try out for basketball on October 15th and be judged on their performance then.

Have any baseball players been denied the opportunity to play varsity basketball for performing in fall sports? "If



Coach Tony Zanin has piloted the Haverford basketball program for 12 years. Photo by Liz Goldsmith

anybody says that," said Zanin, "he is an outright liar."

Jerry Micari was an outstanding basketball player on a local high school team who was recruited by Zanin to play for Haverford. "I was told by Zanin that I would be backing up Ursomarso my first year. I came to play basketball but I also wanted to play baseball and Zanin knew that. I played fall baseball my freshman year but did not participate in the basketball games in the old gym. Zanin called me into his office after a couple of weeks and told me he wanted me to quit baseball. I didn't, but went out for the basketball team on Oct. 15.

"On the first day of practice I was cut to the J.V. This didn't seem to be in line with what I was told before I got to Haverford, so after a few days I left the team. Zanin called me into his office and told me 'I don't think you are a man' and that I owed him something since 'I got you into this place.'" Other baseball players who were considered talented enough to make varsity also found themselves cut to J.V. without so much as a tryout.

Those who do make the varsity in many cases find that their frustration is just beginning. Players find that they are expected to give up all traces of individuality for the good of the "program." "What Tony Zanin is looking for is a Tony Zanin type player," said Vereen. "A 'yes man' who will agree with every word out of the coach's mouth." "He doesn't utilize a player's full potential," noted another player. "He is more concerned with molding you into his system."

"The real problem," notes Tony Ciasulli '79 who left the team before his senior year, "is that Haverford attracts intelligent, thoughtful individuals with self-respect and Zanin tries to take that away. The problem was not Zanin as a person because he is warm, caring and sincere. But he needed so much to be in control that he totally stifled his players. They were all afraid of him and afraid to make mistakes."

Indeed, many players report playing with one eye on the court and the other on the bench. "It's all part of his intimidation mentality," noted Vereen. "Every time you went up for a shot you could hear, 'Oh, no' or 'don't take that.'" "Every time I shoot the ball I'm always looking over my shoulder," said another player, "expecting to see

him wagging his finger at me to come to the bench." Coleman reports, "before games, instead of seeing a lot of team spirit and everyone getting psyched the players would be saying to one another 'just block out Zanin and play the game.'"

But if Zanin does not have much faith in his players' ability, the players in turn do not have much faith in his coaching talents. "Before every away game we would always say we were 20 points down," noted Cohen, "ten for the refs and ten because we knew we were going to be out-coached." Another player pointed to the number of close games Haverford has lost in recent years. In addition to having a lack of upperclass leaders on the team, he noted, "we are never prepared for a close game. Zanin panics and then we panic."

What is especially frustrating for a number of players is that Haverford has had good coaching talent the last two years, in the persons of assistant coaches Bobby Lewis (1980) and Tony Brocci (this season). "Not only did they know so much more than Zanin," said Vereen, "they were also much better explainers and could communicate with the players. But Zanin insisted on being in complete control at all times. He wants power and the only way he knows to get it is through basketball." Many players echoed this same sentiment.

Even those who agree with Zanin's methods (and they are few) feel that the lack of communications is his biggest deficiency. "A lot of people are afraid of him," said one player. "People won't say what they feel," noted another player, "they are afraid and even feel it is hopeless." Much of the fear and intimidation arise from the fact that Zanin emulates in the basketball program at Haverford the "win or else" attitude that has been best exemplified by Bobby Knight and his program at Indiana and has saturated Division I programs in general.

It's no secret that Zanin aspires to coach on a Division I level. As one former player noted, "his style of putting basketball before everything else makes you think he is just practicing at Haverford for somewhere else." Many players also echoed the feeling of another former player, "I don't think Zanin, even after 12 years, has a very good sense of what Haverford is all about. What he does is not in the spirit of what the college tries to be."

As Ciasulli neatly summed up, "Zanin would be happiest if basketball had no players and it was just two coaches playing Strat-O-Matic basketball with the winning coach going to a Division I school."

One of Zanin's favorite phrases is that, "Haverfordians are quitters." When asked about it, he replied, "I never said that. What I did say was that Haverford is the type of place where you are encouraged to try things out and if you don't like it you leave and do something else. People don't follow through around here."

Sadly, a number of players do leave the Haverford basketball team each year. As Coleman noted, "It's come to be an expected part of the team each year." The important thing to remember, however, is that most of these players are not quitters. Is Jeff Gernand, clearly a varsity caliber player, a quitter for leaving the team after the coach has told him, "You can stay on the team and never play or leave?" Are other players, looking for an adjunct to their Haverford experience by participation in varsity sports and instead finding psychological abuse at the hands of a coach who has clearly lost his perspective, quitters when they leave, when, in the words of Vereen, "the cost exceeds the benefits?" The answer is clearly NO. These people love basketball and their decision to leave is usually an agonizing one.

But the status quo continues. Players leave the program in increasing numbers each year and are quickly forgotten as a new class of freshmen recruits arrive. Dana Swann and Dean Potter claim the situation can be handled through a review process, but last year, even after all the reviews, Zanin's performance were solicited and evaluated, almost all players agree—nothing has changed and nothing will change unless the coach is changed.

One final note. Ursinus, Haverford's rival in the Middle Atlantic Conference, finished third in the nation in Division III this season. Skip Werley, Ursinus' coach attributed much of their success this season to the fact that "My first year, we had seven freshman come in and six are still with us." Maybe one day, a Haverford basketball coach will be able to do the same.

# Bryn Mawr netters drop three

by Kathy Tuten

The Bryn Mawr tennis team began spring season a week ago today. The team began practicing indoors before spring break and was outside on the new courts last week. There were four days of practice outside before the team plunged into the season. The team is young, consisting primarily of freshmen and sophomores with only two juniors and no seniors.

The first match was Friday at home against Barnard College. The entire varsity lost as did the extra J.V. doubles teams. Jill Solomon, Elizabeth Lippold, and Chris Wu played first, second and third varsity singles respectively. Freshman Katherine Hall and soph Wynn Senning are at first doubles and Sue Bellis and

Kathryn Tuten are second doubles. While Bryn Mawr didn't win, the coach was pleased with the team's performance.

The next morning the team was home for a match against Ursinus. Elizabeth Lippold moved up to first singles and Jill Solomon played second. Otherwise, the same lineup was in effect.

The team again lost to a stronger and more practiced team. Miss Wallington felt that individual players showed great promise and that Bryn Mawr did well against strong competition. Nevertheless, she does feel that the team is lethargic and wind sprints will be increased accordingly. Court movement and concentration are weak areas that will be stressed in future practices.

Two of the team's bright spots are Melissa Hoover, who defeated her Ursinus opponent 6-1, 7-5 and the doubles team of Doe Mirowski and Carla Freeman, who played well against Ursinus.

Tuesday, the varsity travelled to Penn State at Ogontz for their third match of the season. Chris Wu played the #1 position losing 1-6, 1-6. Linda Kurtz played #2 losing 2-6, 2-6. Melissa Hoover also lost at third singles, 3-6, 2-6. Doubles did well as Hall and Senning won 6-2, 6-2 and Bellis and Tuten won 6-3, 6-3. Kelly Helm won her extra match 6-2, 6-2, but Bryn Mawr lost the overall match to Ogontz. The next home match is Monday at 4 p.m. The team would love to see some fans on hand.

## HC women crossers win first game

by Vivian Mamelak

The Haverford women's lacrosse team won its first game ever Wednesday, beating Philadelphia Textile 9-7. The young, inexperienced team played excitingly well despite adverse weather conditions and showed promise for the upcoming season.

The first half of the game was quick-paced and within the first five seconds center Karen Doultter had already taken a shot on goal. Textile quickly retaliated

and carried the ball down the total length of the field for a one on one shot against Ford goalie Carol Compton, who saved the ball with ease. Textile persisted in their effort, but Compton continually proved herself as an excellent goalie and batted the ball away at every attempt. The remainder of the half was played at midfield, but at 18:37 Coulter tossed the ball into goal, for the first score of the game. At the draw, Textile quickly snatched the ball and scored, but the not-to-be-outdone Fords regained their composure and scored again. As the half drew to a close, offensive players Diane Mallory and Claudia Bickel aggressively brought the ball down field and at the last minute.

In the first minutes of the second half Karen Coulter proved herself to be a star athlete and lacrosse player. Twice in that minute she caught her own

draws, and easily out-pacing the Textile team, she sprinted down the field and put the ball past the goalie. Fifteen seconds later, offensive wing Jenny Kehne took control and went in again for another score. Textile came back aggressively in the next play and for the rest of the game the two teams battled it out despite pouring rain. Midway through the second half the Haverford team seemed physically drained and the visiting team continued to score. Haverford managed to maintain its lead and at the end of the game recorded their first victory with a score of 9-7.

Coach Hinckley was especially impressed with "the team's ability to accept new positions" and was very pleased with the progress of the players.

If you didn't have a chance to see the team in action, their next home game is tomorrow at 4:00 on the Garnet's home turf.



Don Vereen shows his winning form in the discus.

Photo by Lex Gillespie

## Cindermen breeze past opposition

(Continued from page 20)

"Task, task. Boys will be boys," and called all the combatants back to start again.

Glasser decided not to wait around for trouble this time and ran the first 220 of the race in approximately eight seconds. Kevin Foley finally managed to catch him at the top of the stretch to tell him he could stop yelling,

"kill, kill, kill" as both walked in to finish in 51.7 seconds. Rocky Parker, running in the second heat, still managed a good time of 53.7 to give him third place.

At this point, the meet looked as if it was turning into your basic rout. Widener pulled back into contention, however, with the Triple Crown performance of Brian Masgay.

After Loughead came back to edge Catchings in the 100 (both recording times of 10.6) Masgay swept the 440 Intermediate Hurdles (58.2), the long jump 19'4) and the triple jump (40'8). Added to wins in the pole vault (Paul Bubmus 12') and javelin (John Walter 182'2) and Widener for the first time found themselves in the lead.

Sanity was restored in the 880, however, as Foley (1:59.5) led another Haverford 1-2-3 sweep. Jim Linder (2nd, 2:01) and Jim Dalton, (3rd, 2:02) racked up the needed points as the Fords pulled into a tie with Widener.

It was at this point that Durney looked over his schedule of events, looked over who he had left to run—and decided to call it a day.

The Fords therefore merely padded their point totals with sweeps by Glasser (23.5), Mason (23.9) and Myers (24.0) in the 220 and Farquhar (14:50), McCrew (14:50) and McGlynn (14:54) in the 3-Mile.

Don Vereen (130'4) won a tight battle by five inches in the discus and the mile relay team showed good early season form by winning in an unpressed time of 3:32.7 as Parker (54.2) Linder (52.9), Glasser (53.8) and Foley (51.8) combined to sew up the meet for the Fords.

## Cricketers open season

by Harold Underdown

The nets are up on Cope Field; the cricket season is here. Haverford's latest collegiate sport looks forward to another successful season with a strong and balanced team. As happens every spring, they will compete in the Eastern Collegiate Cricket League, against club teams associated with various universities in the region.

The squad is missing Haverford's best pace bowler, Peter Underdown, who is playing in France this semester, but the return of some veterans and the constant improvement of the freshmen promise a sound team. Dave Smithman, a fine fast bowler, is back after a season of soccer. Also returning is Jeff Dunoff, known for his keeping and slugging abilities, who Captain Abdullah will be able to platoon with sophomore Val Vallat.

Haverford's first action of the season was a friendly match against a side captained by Safety and Security head Denzil Turton. Promising batting was shown by Abdullah, Indran Amirthanayagam, and Vallat; Nathan Taylor and Harold Underdown bowled well enough to earn themselves places in the bowling attack as first and second change. Abdullah was especially pleased with Taylor, who took three wickets and showed his ability to move the ball both ways.

Who is the man to watch? That is difficult to say, with Haverford being in the unusual position of having half a dozen fine bowlers and at least one useful batsmen. Watch the team, as they try for the League cup and return on tour in Canada after graduation. Explanations are freely given.

## Sports Scripts

**TAKE BRUISED SHINS, ACHING MUSCLES,** add sun, wind and rope burn, and squelching-wet sneakers and you have Haverford and Bryn Mawr sailors taking part in their first regatta of the spring season. The competition took place at Penn's Landing on the Delaware River this past weekend. 420's (two person racing dinghies) were used for the two day-event, in which eight schools participated. A total of 16 races were sailed with Haverford-BMC sailors taking two firsts, a second, three thirds and other assorted places. Saturday was used by the team to introduce new sailors to the sport while on Sunday the diehards returned for more racing. After the results were tallied, Haverford - Bryn Mawr placed fourth, beating Delaware, Swarthmore, Penn State and Drexel. The team is looking forward to their next regatta which will be sailed at Penn's Landing on Saturday.

### WRITERS! READERS!

**Letters** is the magazine for you. Each issue contains prose and poetry by a talented, eclectic group centered around Haverford, Swarthmore, Norte Dame of Md, and St. John's Colleges, and the Writer's Center. **Letters #3** (featuring "At the Movies" by MARTIN KELLY) is now in print. Sample copies are \$1 postpaid, four issues \$3. Write: Nathan Rosen, St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland 21404.

# HC ruggers split match with Wharton

by Rob Cox

Fifty-five degrees, clear sky, no wind . . . what more could you want for a rugby match? Maybe a few spectators, but who are we to complain? Any way, it was a nearly perfect day as the Angry Young Newts faced a brutal Wharton XV in their first match of the season.

The last time these two teams met, the Newt A side tied the Wharton B's 0-0; but this time, as an indication of just how much the Newts have progressed under the tutelage of Grand Vizier Arthur Webb, the Newts played the Wharton team to a close match, losing the first game 11-4 while dominating the second in terms of play, and coming away with a 12-7 victory. This is more impressive since the Wharton side has already played a couple of matches this season, and thus has been able to work out some of the early season inconsistencies that plagued the Newts.

The first game was marked by the emergence of the Newt backs, who, under the captaincy of Colin "Shaman" Quinn have become an awesome force on the field; and the remarkable play of two rookie backs—John Schriefer and Charlie Locke. While the Haverford Scrummers played in an unusual defensive role, being pushed off the ball in nearly every scrum, the backs were able to execute picture-perfect runs, forcing two-on-one situations seemingly at will.

It was ten minutes of the first half that the Newts put down the first try of the afternoon on a picturebook Quinn to Schriefer to Locke to Muller to Hanrahan to Schriefer to Koenecke run. The try remained unconverted but the fluid and rapid passing in the backs told the story for much of the day. Wharton, however, knotted the score at 4-4 by halftime on a much disputed, some say cheap, try.

While the Newt backs continued to run well in the second half, the drives generally dying out more from lack of experience than lack of skill, they were not able to put the ball down in the end zone. Wharton, though, succeeded, if that's the right word, in capitalizing on a Newt mistake in coverage for the fullback, and ran the score to 8-4, and followed up soon after with a thirty yard penalty goal to bring the final tally to 11-4.

Except for the actual scrummaging, which Wharton thoroughly dominated due to a lack of drive from the Newt second row, and the line outs which were somewhat even, the Newts really took the day, rucking and mauling with great intensity, and running effectively and consistently for the first time in the history of the organization.

Much of the second half let-down can be attributed to the better conditioning of the future businessmen (having already played two matches, while the Newts has spring break) inexperience, though, didn't seem to hurt, as the two rookies centers contributed magnificently to the Newt effort.

As team philosopher Todd "Manchild" Williams noted, "give them one more game, and they'll be unstoppable. Now they're in some metaphysical state of quasi-excellence, but give them a while."

The second game really belonged to the Newts, even though Wharton was able to put down a second cheap try to open the scoring. The Newts retaliated in short time, with a beautiful combination involving a number of backs who haven't been out much this season, with the first try run coming from Henry Richardson to Dave Stowe to Joe Prochaska for the converted try to make the score 6-4 at the half.

Again, the backs seemed to take the cue and play with great effec-

tiveness, while the forwards responded with a much more solid game than the first, despite the first time propping of Mark Boddy and Beau McKee. I mean that they hadn't ever played those positions, you see, not that they did badly or anything. They did pretty well . . .

Oh well, the second half opened well for the Newts, who continued to ruck and maul with the intensity they displayed in the first game, and continually frustrated Wharton efforts to put the ball in for a try.

At twenty minutes into the half, a Newt break resulted in a Jon Friedman to Stowe to Prochaska to Stu Melnick try, Stu playing in his first game ever. The key to the day was clearly the emergence of the rookies John Schriefer, Charlie Locke, Stu Melnick and Mark Boddy who all added tremendously to the team.

## Bryn Mawr demilitarizes West Point

by George Rosenberger

The Bryn Mawr varsity lacrosse team opened the 1981 season with a 6-5 squeaker over West Point on Saturday. The Mawrters, who whipped the cadets into shape last year by a score of 7-4, held that same advantage of experience over fitness this time, although it was obvious that the West Pointers are gaining ground.

Bryn Mawr had the added difficulty of making up for the absence of sophomore Molly Moreno, who was the driving force in last year's contest. "It was a good, tough opener. They were very fit and we faded in the second half," coach Jen Shillingford commented later.

Senior co-captain P. Hamill led the squad at first home, registering her first hat trick of the season. Junior Laura Lagomarsino followed with two at second



Rugby action was fierce as the Angry Young Newts won one lost one against Wharton.

The next Newt match was last Wednesday as a powerful division one club's field—the Hibernians—and will be the first night game that the Newts have played. Tomorrow the Newts will play a

home and sophomore Jenni Punt copped the dribbler's award for a weak pass that somehow slipped by the West Point goalkeeper.

Freshman Libby Mellow made her debut appearance in the cage at the Academy, playing a tight game and insuring the Bryn Mawr victory.

Torrential skies kept the Mawrters from facing up to Ivy League power-house Cornell on Monday. And, due to the fact that the Ivies were traveling, the game was not rescheduled.

Wednesday marked the return of Moreno to the varsity line-up and the talented sophomore responded to the call by turning a hat trick at right attack wing against some comparatively inexperienced Villanovans.

The game started off slowly for the Mawr and things even looked bad for a minute or two after Villanova put in its first score only two-and-a-half minutes into the game. Their first also proved to be their last as the Mawrters steamrolled over the Blue, 6-1.

Senior co-captain Boo-key Reynolds left the Villanova offense in awe, intercepting pass after pass and sending the ball back out again to the Mawrter offense. The omnipresent Boo-key played the kind of defense for which she is famous on the Bryn Mawr hockey field, showing that intuitive anticipation that always seems to put her in the right place at the right time.

Hamill scored the first goal on a low side-arm shot that tore past the Villanovan goalie. Villanova countered with a sloppy shovel shot that ended with an in-thecrease follow-through that just didn't cut it.

The next tally was Moreno's on an assist from Lagomarsino on the side. Moreno got a chance to

nearly as strong club—Hibernians, away. We're hoping to learn something by playing these clubs, see, and so the Wednesday night match was only a scrimmage.

use some of her excellent work to move the ball in shovel it through a crowd of Villanovans. Luckily, cleatless Moreno was able on her feet for most of the half, although she did take a little in front of the net on that could have made the time score 3-1 instead of 2-1.

Bryn Mawr's main problem seemed to be a lack of passes, but the Mawrters became more and more consistent as the game progressed. Another problem with the Mawrter attack was an abundance of shots at the keeper, rather than the successful corner shot.

Hamill put in her second afternoon shortly into the and a now-cleated Moreno followed with two picturebook shovels in rapid succession, the first of which came on a pass from Hamill. She rounded out the scoring with a second hat trick of the season.

Freshman Helen Carr had a good performance at wing and junior Eliza Villanova was an excellent link between defense and the offense.

The defensive efforts of Anne Nuttall and sophomore Punt and Cindy Eberly were instrumental in the victory. Bryn Mawr's second victory.

The junior varsity team had some much-needed experience on Sunday. The team was largely dependent on the core of experienced players against three very tough freshmen beginners. Eliza Dixon put in the only score on a shovel shot.

Bryn Mawr hosts Villanova on Tuesday and travels to West Point next Thursday.

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# ...nd nine bows to St. Joe's, Pharmacy and Widener

Chris Mitchell  
 ... of Pennsylvania had  
 ... experiencing drought condi-  
 ... much of the past year.  
 ... some meteorologists  
 ... wondering if it would ever  
 ... But come the rains  
 ... they came just in time to  
 ... the opening of the Hav-  
 ... erford team's conference  
 ... The long awaited MAC  
 ... opener against rival  
 ... scheduled for Monday  
 ... ed out as was Wednes-  
 ... with Franklin and  
 ... In perfect Murphy's  
 ... tion, the team had no  
 ... scheduled for Tuesday  
 ... Thursday when the weather  
 ... your favorite baseball an-  
 ... would say, "just great for  
 ...  
 ... team did get their home  
 ... under way last weekend  
 ... they bowed to St. Joseph's  
 ... ship of a rained out game  
 ... ically) on Friday by a 7-6  
 ... and lost a twin bill to  
 ... hphia Pharmacy on Satur-  
 ... 7 and 10-1.  
 ... St. Joe's, the Fords fell  
 ... behind in the early in-  
 ... as St. Joe's tallied four  
 ... in the first two frames.  
 ... uther Bob Blank had trou-  
 ... ping the ball low early but

he settled down and pitched well  
 the rest of the way.  
 The Haverford attack was  
 paced by Jon Quinn, Mike Rubin  
 and Nick Perry. Quinn had three  
 hits in addition to some excellent  
 baserunning while soph Rubin  
 got two hits and a sacrifice. Lead-  
 off man Perry, not known as a  
 slugger, clubbed his first home  
 run of the season.  
 In the fifth inning, Haverford's  
 jack-of-all-trades, Dave Martin,  
 clubbed a pinch double to bring  
 Haverford close. Kannerstein in-  
 tends to get the maximum from  
 the multi-talented Martin using  
 him to pitch, pinch hit and play  
 the outfield.  
 The game ended when St. Joe  
 ace Garth Groman, a southpaw  
 with a wicked slider, got the  
 Fords' best hitter, Matt Sekelick,  
 to fly out to center with the tying  
 and winning runs on base.  
 Kannerstein was pleased with  
 Haverford's comeback attempt  
 but he noted the need to score  
 runs early and leave fewer men  
 on base. For the weekend, Haver-  
 ford left 28 men on and their foes  
 stranded only 15. While it is clear  
 that the Fords can play with Di-  
 vision I competition, Kanner-  
 stein would like to see the Fords  
 beat these teams. "A few years  
 ago, we would have been satisfied

to come within one of St. Joe's  
 but this season we felt we could  
 beat them."  
 Pharmacy's Meade Palmer, a  
 .600 hitter and legitimate profes-  
 sional prospect, devastated the  
 Fords with three majestic home-  
 runs in Pharmacy's doubleheader  
 sweep.  
 Once again, the Fords fell too  
 far behind and saw their come-  
 back effort come just short in the  
 first game. The fifth proved to be  
 Haverford's trouble inning as  
 Pharmacy extended their lead  
 from 4-3 to 8-3. Dave Martin  
 started and was relieved by Rich  
 Pressler. Kannerstein considered  
 this Martin's best outing of the  
 young season. "He had his good  
 motion and they didn't hit him  
 hard," said Kannerstein.  
 Haverford's Jerry Macari and  
 Tony Petitti did hit the ball hard.  
 Each homered and Macari went  
 2-for-4. Petitti, who had a .350  
 Florida trip, has apparently  
 brought that good batting stroke  
 north.  
 Palmer's bat proved to be too  
 much for the Fords in the  
 nightcap as he paced a ten-run at-  
 tack with two circuit blasts. Phar-  
 macy got good pitching and the  
 Fords found themselves on the  
 short end of a 10-1 score.



"Safe!" was the call as this Ford slid into home during the Fords' loss to Pharmacy.  
 Photo by Lex Gillespie

Despite the drubbing, the  
 Fords did play two close games  
 against strong competition games  
 they easily could have won with a  
 base hit at the right time and  
 fewer stranded runners.  
 Wednesday, the Fords did get  
 to Franklin and Marshall and  
 even played two scoreless innings  
 before the rains came. That game  
 has not been rescheduled yet but  
 the Widener game has and will

be played next Monday, April  
 13, at Haverford. The Fords'  
 next contest will be tomorrow  
 when they journey to Washing-  
 ton to play the Shoremen in a  
 twin-bill. By virtue of the  
 rainouts, this will be the con-  
 ference opener. The next home  
 game will be April 11 against  
 Drew. All of this is of course con-  
 tingent on Old Man Weather not  
 rearing his ugly head again.

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Jim O'Shay, Dane Rutstein and Andy Farquhar surge to a 1-2-3 finish in the mile.

Photo by Lex Gillespie

# Fords dump Widener, Muhlenburg

by Bob Tatar

Gloria Vanderbilt and Ann Landers would have never approved. Good etiquette requires one to stay put through bad parties, dull speeches and tasteless meals. Unfortunately, the latest edition of *Mind Your Manners* owned by Widener coach Harry Durney must not include proper convention for track meets. Showing an obvious lack of breeding, Harry & Co. packed up and left with several events left in the meet, preferring not to stick around as Haverford (88 points) posted its third win of the season over Widener (55) and Muhlenburg (38).

Widener, a sprinter-oriented team, must have known it was in trouble from the start as Haverford's 440 relay team of Jim Catchings, Doug Mason, Chris Silliman and Tom Glasser smoked them off the track. Widener, looking noticeably pale this year after a black student boycott against Durney, hung tough through the first two legs of the relay. A strong third leg by Silliman broke the race wide open, however, leaving anchor-man Glasser able to cross the tape with a comfortable margin in 45.0 seconds.

Dane Rutstein, returning from a winter of philosophical reason-

ing, led the first of three Haverford sweeps in the distance events with his win in the mile. Rutstein worked well with teammates Andy Farquhar (4:30) and Jim O'Shea (4:31) to break away from all challengers, then displayed an impressive last lap kick to finish in a fine time of 4:23.

Haverford co-captain Dan Mason and Jeff Loughhead hooked up in a thrilling duel in the 120 high hurdle. Loughhead managed to gain a slight advantage after the hurdle and barely nipped Mason at the tape as both recorded identical times in 15.4 seconds.

Glasser used the 440 to demonstrate that in some events sharp elbows are almost as much an asset as fast feet. Climbing in the pole position, Glasser quickly found himself bumped, stepped on, nudged and otherwise mugged. He swiftly retaliated with a stunningly concussive elbow followed by a blatant shove which cleared the two lanes to him. The starter uttered

(Continued on page 17)

## Haverford lacrosse team victimizes Upsala, 18-4

by Chris Meyer

When you have won a lacrosse game 18-4, there is not a whole lot more to say that isn't reflected in the score . . . but it's worth a try.

Haverford did defeat Upsala last Saturday on Walton Field by fourteen goals to even their season's record at 1-1. Dan Bloomfield (six goals), Paul Zoidis (two goals, three assists) and Nick Pandelidis (three goals, three assists) paced the attack.

Pandelidis had an especially good game, scooping up a team-high ten groundballs to go with his second straight three-goal performance.

"I feel I played a more complete game today than I did against Gettysburg (the season opener)," said Pandelidis, a senior midfielder who has already compiled half as many points in two games (nine) as he did all of last season (fifteen).

The game was not a rout, however, from minute one. In fact, it took until minute nine for Haverford to register goal one, a quick flick by Bloomfield off a pass from co-captain Jack Shay (three assists).

Haverford, which had trouble with Upsala's aggressive defense throughout the first quarter, finally got its second goal seventeen seconds from the end of the period, junior mid-fielder Rusty Reno taking a feed from Zoidis while Haverford was a man up and whistling a bullet past soon-to-be-shellshocked Upsala goalie Mark Nejmah to make the score 2-0.

It was all downhill from there for the Blue and Orange from northern Pennsylvania. Pandelidis won the second quarter faceoff and scurried down the field to score in a rather lightning-like nine seconds. Bloomfield scored two more goals in three minutes and the visitors, certainly one of the doormats of the MAC, began looking for the exit signs to Lancaster Avenue.

Upsala's first goal came 8:05 into the quarter when Haverford goalie Dave Cohen made one of his rare errors on the day (21 saves) allowing an eighteen-yarder from Jack Sundberg to slip under his stick. Bloomfield netted his fourth goal thirty-five seconds later, just to let Upsala

know who was ahead 7-1 at this point.

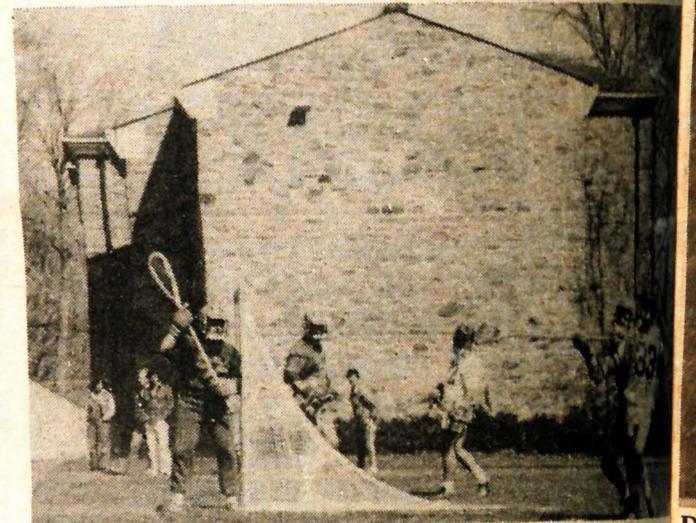
The third quarter belonged to the midfield. Pandelidis had a goal and three assists. Geordie Mitchell, who played another strong game (seven groundballs, a pair of goals and assists), notched two goals and Rusty Reno added his second of the contest. Zoidis and freshman attackman John Nelson added tallies to make the score 14-3 after three.

The fourth quarter was strictly garbage time, but it gave Haverford coach Dana Swan a chance to see some of the bench strength of which he boasts. And the subs did not disappoint. Freshman Mark Miller, thirsting for time on the attack, scored two goals, one on a pass from fellow frosh Nelson. The third midfielders, Mike Schwartz, Mike Sargent, Morgan Granger and Marc Gefroy, also got a chance to stretch their legs, as did frosh backup goalie "Dixie" Gilder, who replaced Cohen with six minutes to go and did not let up a goal.

A word about the defense. Though Cohen might be singled out for his 21 saves, only six or seven could be deemed tough stops. The defensemen, led by

Bob Barry, Chris Coolidge, Dave DiPietro (who climbed out of a Bryn Mawr Infirmary sickbed to play) and Clark Cloyd, helped kill off all five man-down situations, thus making them nineteen for twenty on the season. All in all, a good day for the Fords.

# SPORTS



Gummere served as the backdrop during the Fords' 18-4 over Upsala.

## Sports commentary: Is H'ford basketball ready for a change

Editor's Note: This commentary represents the views of certain members of the basketball team and others, not necessarily those of *The News*.

by Bob Tatar

Basketball, like most other sports, is a game that relies heavily upon statistics to judge the relative successes and failures of a player or team. While Haverford's 1980-81 Basketball team's record of 7-15 can therefore be judged disappointing, Mike Racke's 22.5 points per game average can be labeled as an outstanding achievement. But one of the most revealing statistics to emerge from Haverford basketball of late is this:

1979: 0  
1980: 1  
1981: 2

The figures represent the number of seniors who have finished their final season on the Haverford varsity. The statistics confirm what has been one of the biggest open secrets on the Haverford campus for several years: that an inordinate number of players leave or are pushed from the basketball program each year. While the team struggles to disappointing season after disappointing season, in the words of one former player, "making the most of what we

have," many of the most talented players at the College are forced to watch in frustration from the sidelines.

This is by no means a recent phenomenon at Haverford. From *The News* dated March 5, 1971: "... Psychological difficulties were compounded by the seeming inability of the team and the coach to get along. Criticisms about the coach's 'lack of tact' were voiced by four players who prefer not to be identified. It seems that there is an unusually high rate of players leaving the basketball team as compared to other sports here or to other basketball teams."

At the center of all controversies concerning rapid player turnover is Coach Tony Zanin. Mr. Zanin has compiled a 101-157 won-loss record during his 12 years as head basketball coach at Haverford.

Until a few years ago, Haverford did not enjoy a very strong reputation in the area of intercollegiate sports. Winning seasons were the exception rather than the rule. But through all the losing years, Haverford attempted to keep its athletic philosophy in close harmony with the goals of the rest of the College. In recent years we have seen that even though the wrestling and fencing teams have not enjoyed the national successes the soccer, cross-

country and track teams have experienced, the opportunity still remained for students, as stated in the catalogue, "make a commitment to disciplined and competitive athletics." More importantly, even in the face of losing the opportunity for fun and a meaningful experience comes from participating in a team sport remained.

After an extensive series of interviews with a number of both current and former players, it is clear that the basketball coach and program have lost their perspective on their place at Haverford. For confirmation, talk to seniors Bob Ursomarso, Dave Cohen, Dan and Jeff Gernand. Ursomarso, Cohen and Vereen were former starters on the Varsity, while Gernand was thought by many to be able to provide the offensive power this year's team so desperately needed. These players finished their senior year on the team.

Dave Cohen's case was probably the most celebrated in recent years. Two years ago, Zanin instituted bi-weekly meetings with all members of the team to change values." Most players interviewed agreed that these sessions "did more harm than good," or turned into more than "backstabbing" sessions. Most players

(Continued on page 16)