

## Coalition demonstrates silently for diversity

by Laura Phillips Emily Love

In order to confront and correct what they see as ignorance on the part of the student body toward minority concerns, the Minority Coalition at Haverford held a silent confrontation in front of the Dining Center on Nov. 3 and submitted a letter to the administration requesting that certain structural changes be made in the College.

Members of the coalition held a meeting with members of the administration on Nov. 6 to discuss those

changes and are holding discussions about diversity in the Woman's Center every Monday night at 10:30 p.m., according to coalition member Beverly Ortega.

The Minority Coalition's actions were partially inspired by the Students Council (SC) decision to fund *La Fiesta*, the party held once a semester by the Spanish House La Casa and members of Puerto Rican Students at Haverford (PRSH), only on certain conditions.

SC would budget money for the dinner party only if four members of

the community were randomly selected for every two members that *La Casa*/PRSH invited to the dinner, which is normally closed to the community and which precedes the dance open to the whole community.

The members of PRSH and *La Casa* felt that they would be a "minority at our own dinner" if this condition were accepted, and that they would be denied the power of invitation for their own party, said junior Farshad Rezazadeh, PRSH spokesman. SC felt that it was unfair to the whole community to pay

through student fees for an event which the entire community could not attend.

SC also contested the PRSH/*La Casa* view that their method of invitation was the correct one because only minorities are able to understand the concerns of the minority community. PRSH and *La Casa* rejected SC's condition and consequently cancelled this semester's *La Fiesta*.

The demonstration held on Nov. 3 started at 11:30 a.m. with a silent march from Barclay to the Dining Center. Dressed in blue with green

armbands to show solidarity, coalition members stood on either side of the path from the library to the Dining Center and were joined by about 100 to 150 people.

A letter to the community was posted on the poles outside the Dining Center to explain the reason for the silent demonstration. At 1 p.m. the group marched around Founders, stopped in front of Roberts then walked to *La Casa* for a dialogue on diversity.

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## Language and math requirements studied

by Stephanie Finn

An evaluation of Bryn Mawr's language requirement and an investigation into the level of mathematical skill exhibited by Bryn Mawr students are being undertaken by two ad hoc committees containing members of the faculty and administration.

In addition to determining the current level of mathematical proficiency, the committees are also trying to determine the relationship of mathematics to the other disciplines, especially languages. They are exploring the option of lessening the language requirement since it imposes severe constraints on some students. They are also questioning the current math option which allows students to fulfill the language requirement by taking math credits.

The Ad Hoc Committee to Review the Language Requirement, headed by Freshman Dean Richard Hamilton, has drawn up a series of options to present to the Curriculum Committee Nov. 16. The faculty will vote on these proposals next semester.

In the first alternative suggested by this committee, a student could fulfill the language requirement by taking

one language to the advanced level, which the committee has redefined as the 200 level, not the current 300 level. "This makes sense educationally," Hamilton said. "By the 200 level students have learned a language quite well."

A student could also take two languages to the intermediate level or one language and an additional two math courses.

Alternative two would require that the student select a maximum number of courses in one of two fields: mathematics/natural sciences or languages, and a minimum number in the field not being maximized. If the student chooses to "maximize language" she would take one language to the advanced level or two languages to the intermediate level. If she "minimizes language," she must take one language and additional math courses.

Alternative three would reduce the number of language courses a student needs to take to fulfill the requirement, but eliminate the math option. One could demonstrate a knowledge of two languages by completing only one course above the elementary level in each of those courses, or by taking one language to the advanced (200) level. (Continued on page 13)

## Black Alumnae visit BMC

by Mary Robinson

The Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association and the Office of Minority Affairs will hold a Black Alumnae Forum on the Bryn Mawr campus this weekend, Nov. 12-14.

The Forum's main purpose is to bring students in contact with alumnae who can provide a perspective of what minorities face in the professional world, said Director of Minority Affairs Nancy Woodruff. "This Forum is to provide graduates with personal and professional networks," she said.

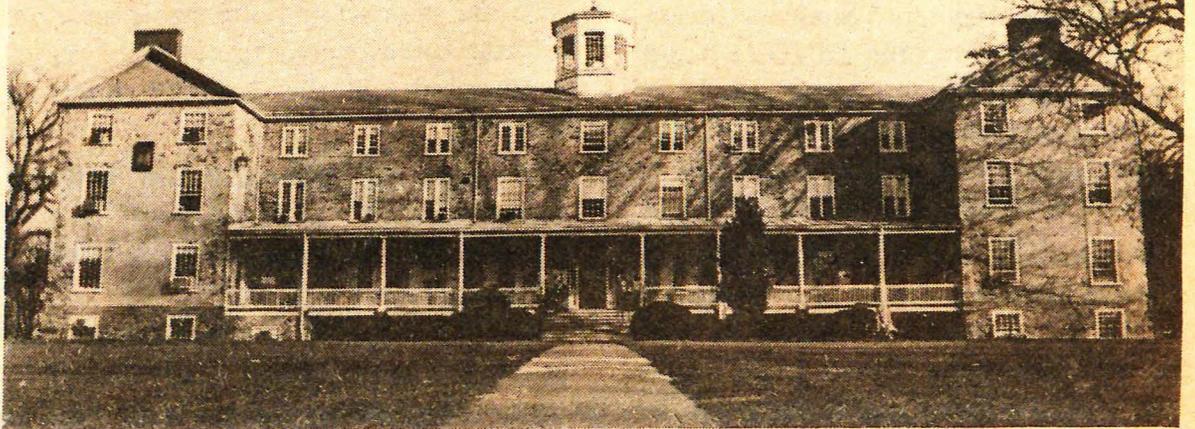
The weekend will also help bring Black alumnae up-to-date on the campus' changes and to familiarize them with the issues of concern regarding minorities, she added.

This is the first time the Black Alumnae Forum has been held for the undergraduate and graduate school alumnae of Bryn Mawr. Currently 60 alumnae have registered for this weekend. A similar program was conducted for only the undergraduate alumnae in the mid-70's.

The weekend will feature a student panel on Saturday morning in which Cidra Freeman, Bernadette Sargeant and Joe Mason discuss Minority Concerns on campus.

Dr. Wendy Glasgow Winters, the Dean of Smith College, will speak on Saturday afternoon. Dr. Winters is a sociologist and was formerly Chief Social Worker and Project Director of the Baldwin/King School's Program at Yale University Study Center. An associate professor of sociology and anthropology, she has

(Continued on page 11)



Students are registering for second-semester classes today in Founders Hall, where Nyquil cold medicine, discounts on photo development and Stay-Free Maxi-Pads were distributed Wednesday as prizes for registering early.

Photo by Jane Levine

## Transportation Committee appointed

by Ellen Ciurczak

A bi-College committee, the Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC), has recently been formed to deal with student transportation concerns, according to senior Steve Buyske, second vice-president of Student Council (SC).

The administration became responsible for the Social Bus because of events which occurred last year, said Bryn Mawr Committee Co-Head Marissa Martino. "Last spring, SC and SGA (Self Government Association) voted to relinquish control of the Social Bus because of its cost. They thought one transportation system, just the Blue Bus, would be cheaper than two," she said.

Each student government is paying an eighth of the total transportation cost as part of the transition between student and administrative control over the buses. Each government is taking the money needed to fund the system from its "cushion" or monetary surplus. Aside from this financial obligation, the student governments have ceded all control over the bus system to the administration.

President of SGA Reed Abelson said that the Committee will "hopefully serve the same function as the Security Advisory Committee (SAC)." She commented, "It will bring to the administration specific concerns the students have about the bus system." The SAC has been instrumental in voicing student concerns to Security, said Buyske, who is in charge of overseeing committees and making appointments with the help of other SC members.

The Committee will consist of a group of interested students, led by a co-head from each college, Abelson said. The co-head of the Committee at Haverford is Dana Shanler, while Marissa Martino and Marjorie Martin are serving as co-heads at Bryn Mawr.

The Committee members will try to point out economies and new ideas which students who use the buses might be more aware of than administrators would, Buyske said. The

TAC will meet weekly with the administration. "The Committee will work closely with the administration, but will be independent," he said.

"The students on the Committee are hopeful that we going to have some meaningful dialogue with the administration and that they will listen to our input," said Martino.

"The Committee's first objective will be to deal with the lack of runs

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## Cross country wins MAC championship

by Mike Larkin  
and Chris Mitchell

In the greatest performance by any Haverford team in at least the last 20 years, the cross-country team annihilated its opponents enroute to its second Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship. The final tally read a convincing Haverford 32, runner-up Ursinus 78, and the Fords' Mike Sheely captured his third individual title in three attempts with a time of 25:05, 20 seconds ahead of his nearest rival.

All season long, we have emphasized the team's hard work. Saturday, the Fords proved without a doubt just how talented they are. One example of this talent is junior Sam Evens who finished 11th overall and sixth for this team. Of 21 MAC teams with 148 runners, only 10 are better than

Evens; at least five of those run for Haverford.

Furthermore, since Kevin Foley and Phil Schuchert were felled by illness but will be ready for NCAA regionals and nationals, Evens will only be an alternate. This is because a team can only use its seven best runners in these meets. For Evens, this is a shame as he would be at least the second-best runner on any other MAC team and the best on most.

Going into the race, the team was as loose as it had been for any race all season. Just before the race's start, some of Haverford's opponents grew optimistic over their chances when they learned that Schuchert and Foley would not be competing.

But, by the one-mile mark, when Haverford had the first six places, it was obvious that the Fords' foes'

(Continued on page 16)

## Discussion necessary

As Puerto Rican students continue to demonstrate feelings of anger and misunderstanding at Haverford, administrators, faculty and alumnae who remember similar bursts of anger in past years are wondering why reoccurrences of such outbursts are so frequent and if anything has really changed concerning problems of minority identity versus minority acceptance and equality.

Such explosions of feeling as have been ignited by the Haverford Students Council decision not to fund the *La Fiesta* dinner seem to suggest that the community is not talking enough about these issues on a day-to-day basis, either among individuals or between minority and majority groups.

One problem is that it may be hard for majority members who see no overt signs of racism or prejudice to imagine or even believe that displays of these biases exist at two schools which claim to be so Quaker and liberal in their undertakings.

Those who experience such feelings may suppress them and deny their existence, even to themselves, rather than explore their causes, wary of reaction to such prejudice in a community that prides itself on tolerance.

The result is that minority concerns become a problem discussed only by minorities and something with which the whole community deals only at meetings such as Plenary or at times when demonstrations of frustration become so pointed they are impossible to avoid.

This week Bryn Mawr's two-year-old Minority Affairs Office is offering an opportunity for minority and majority members of the community to come in contact with problems that minorities face here and in professional careers, as well as how these difficulties have changed over the years and how they can be eased.

Of course, the main purpose of this Black Alumnae Forum is to provide guidance and inspiration for minority students here. But both the students and alumnae panels on Saturday could be possibly more instructive to members of the majority than to minorities.

We urge all students, faculty and administrators to try to attend at least part of one of the Black Alumnae Weekend discussions of minority concerns.

Without members of both minority and majority groups present, such dialogues, while extremely helpful for minorities to deal with problems, do nothing toward solving these problems. They become a monologue with no audience.

Haverford is also offering students an opportunity to participate in constructive dialogue about minority concerns. Collection on Tuesday is one such opportunity. Attendance at Collection is normally dismally low. We hope it will be different this week.

So this week, take some time to go to one of these talks to listen and to learn something about how people deal with cultural differences at your college.

## Way to go!

Athletics are an integral part of the bi-College education. The mere fact that athletics are a requirement at both Bryn Mawr and Haverford reflects this belief and reinforces the old maxim about a strong mind and a strong body. No one proves this better than the Haverford cross-country team and the Bryn Mawr field hockey team, which deserve congratulations from the entire bi-College community for their achievements this season.

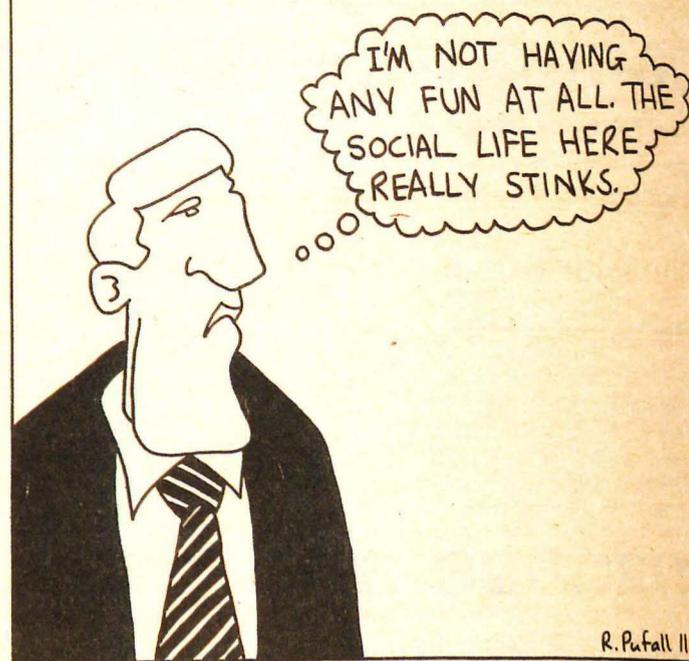
The Mawrters capped off an impressive 8-5 season by being invited to the EIAIW championships where the team finished a commendable third place behind West Virginia Wesleyan and Immaculata. The season was highlighted by shutout victories over Haverford and Swarthmore.

Haverford's cross-country team had an equally impressive fall. The Harriers were undefeated in dual meets and easily swept to victory in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championships. Included in this record are two complete shutouts and a 15-48 trouncing of Swarthmore.

While the *New York Times* and the *Philadelphia Inquirer* sing the praises of Swarthmore's football team, The News is more than proud to talk of the accomplishments of two of its representatives.

In view of the fact that both of these teams hold victories over Swarthmore, The News asks, "When was the last time Swarthmore beat either Haverford or Bryn Mawr in football?"

"HE WAS ALWAYS, I DON'T KNOW, TRYING TO BLAME THE WORLD FOR HIS PROBLEMS EVERYWHERE HE WENT. I GUESS THAT'S JUST THE WAY HE WAS."



R. Puffall 11-83

### Letter to the editor:

## Weird stories of BMC wanted

For research on Bryn Mawr's myths, legends and rumors, I would appreciate hearing any recollections of weird stories your Customs People told you, things alumnae have mentioned or any other tales you've picked up somewhere. This is for the Bryn Mawr Architecture course, so things about buildings are especially needed.

E.g.: What is your version of the reason for the holes in Erdman walls?

What is the history of the Pem East whore corps? Has anyone heard of a sighting of M. Carey Thomas' ghost in Thomas Library? Has anyone else been told that there was once a tunnel connecting Rock and Radnor?

I can use the stories even if you know them to be untrue—the fact that they are told is important. Send by campus mail to Pem West.

Sara Hathaway '84

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# Is diversity possible? No way José?



There is no diversity at Haverford. There never can be and there never will be. There never should be.

Last Monday night there was a meeting in the Haverford Women's Center which addressed the issue of diversity at the College. Prof. Outlaw of the Haverford philosophy dept. was the guest speaker and he stressed the importance of diversity as a means of creating awareness among majority students and by extension helping to alleviate oppression everywhere.

## Colin Aldrin-Fieman

Prof. Outlaw also defined diversity by means of an interesting analogy. He said there are primarily two ways of achieving diversity. The first way, if we consider the College community as being analogous to a boarding house, is to let minority students move in and give them a room in the house for themselves. They can do what they please with their room, paint it in any colors and decorate it any way they choose. They are not, however, allowed to remodel the entire house. Minority students can't redecorate the living room or paint the exterior.

The second type of diversity, if we continue with the house concept, is one wherein the minority occupants have a room of their own and have a say in how to overhaul the entire superstructure. Prof. Outlaw felt that Haverford subscribed to the first kind of diversity, and that this was all right as long as its limitations were recognized. I say the distinctions themselves, although perceptive, are as far as Haverford is concerned, irrelevant.

"Diversity" in a college like Haverford is not diverse in the least. The only place you'll find real diversity in higher education is in open-admissions, state-funded universities which, however, bemoan their lowered academic standards. Diversity at Haverford is no more beneficial than a junior high school social studies class.

To a certain degree, students are being exposed to different cultural backgrounds, and I'm all for such enlightenment. But our so-called diversity in no way creates social awareness beyond a superficial realization of the different customs belonging to the particular students who happen to be the diversifying factors of your class. I doubt if it even does that. All the minority students I see here resemble everyone else culturally.

What is being overlooked in all this discussion over diversity is that Haverford is an elitist institution. That is what it was designed to be. Its objective has always been to produce social,

economic and political leaders. Minority students who enter Haverford are the elite members of their communities. The students are able to pay the rent required to enter the Haverford boarding house, whether that rent be paid in monetary terms or in scholastic aptitude.

A college has to exact certain standards, but by applying these standards the college is also insuring that any student that is accepted to the school already conforms to a greater degree with the status quo. The only way to alter that would be to turn Haverford into an open-admission, state-funded university.

Therefore, it can be seen that there is no diversification here beyond well-defined parameters and all Haverford students, regardless of race, creed or gender are going to be painting their rooms in the colors most closely associated with the American dream. Everyone here, whether he is part of a minority or not, has similar goals and expectations, and there is no reason why it should be otherwise.

That is what higher education is all about. It is a funnel in which individuals are brought together and prepared to achieve economic security so they can be independent and not burdensome to the state. Every individual has a right

to this preparation, but the fact is that the people who are truly different are the ones who never get a foot in our door. They are the people who are left in the ghettos or the Third World countries. These are the oppressed people we need to be aware of, not the privileged Haverford student who happens to have a different skin tone from most others.

I'm not worried about the Puerto Rican students who couldn't hold a La Casa dinner. They should have had that dinner, sure, and I have argued on their behalf. But they aren't oppressed. They don't face a struggle for survival, or violent racism or hunger.

To say we are addressing serious issues by shouting about stopping oppression and being diverse in some nebulous way is only to be accepting a placebo. If you want to be diversified, get outside the school environment. Do something. Go to Harlem or the Appalachians or India. Help clean up a slum, tutor underprivileged kids, adopt an orphan. Then come talk to me about diversity. Until then, cut out all the hot air and accept thy neighbor. If you're living at Haverford, your neighbor isn't really very different from you, no matter how much you or he would like to think so.



## Committee urges community to consider confidentiality

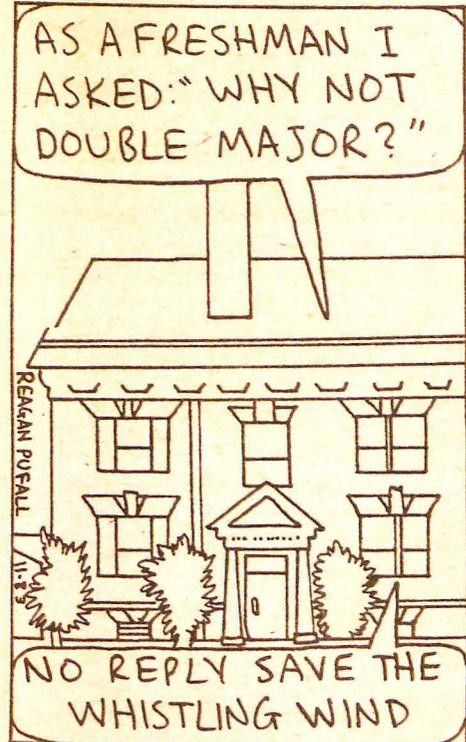
The Committee on Information and the Honor Codes was established in October, 1981 due to an increasing concern in the bi-College community as to the nature of confidentiality, the passage of information, the role of both student publications and the Honor Board/Council, and the responsibility of the individual. Out of our discussion we developed a report, copies of which are on reserve in both Canaday and Magill. Part of this report is a query for the community. We feel that it is important that every individual consider these questions, not only when confronted with confidential information, but when considering one's role in the community as a whole. Please take some time to think about and discuss these questions.

1. Have I ever heard information that should have been confidential or private?

- 2. Have I ever repeated information that should have been confidential or private?
- 3. Has confidential or private information concerning me ever been spread without my consent or knowledge?
- 4. If I were involved, would I be concerned about confidentiality
  - in private, one-on-one confrontations?
  - in public confrontations?
  - in Honor Board/Council trials?
  - in administrative decisions, procedures?
  - in counselor/student relationships?
  - in Health Service/student relationships?
- 5. Do I see spreading of confidential information as a violation of the Honor Codes
  - to a close friend?

- to an acquaintance?
- to the community?
- through student publications?
- 6. If I see any of the above examples as violations of the Honor Codes, what do I see as my appropriate responsibilities? The responsibilities of Honor Board/Council?
- 7. In the above examples, have I considered in what way and to what extent such spreading of confidential information may be harmful to the party or parties involved?
- 8. Do I see the Honor Code as a censorship device?
- 9. What is confidentiality?

The Committee on Information and the Honor Codes



# Why is bi-College dating so confusing?



Two friends and I were sitting in the Coop and we started talking about dating.

"I find it incredibly confusing here," said one person. "At Haverford you don't know if you're going out with somebody until you've slept with them. You can stay up necking until 3 a.m. and the next morning have no idea whether you're going out or not."

## Matt Levinger

All three of us were fifth-year men, holdovers from the Class of '82. Each of us had some rueful memories of relationships with promising beginnings that went awry. We had long ago begun to wonder why so many potentially wonderful relationships in the bi-College community can't seem to make it off the ground.

"The problem," said my other friend, a philosophy major, "is that there are no norms for behavior. If I ask someone if she wants to go to a movie at Stokes with me, she says, 'What does he mean?'"

"She doesn't know whether you want to go 'just as friends' or whether you're looking for sex," I said.

"Well, on top of that, a lot of guys around here have no idea how to ask someone out," he continued. "They say, 'I'm thinking of going to the movie tonight. Are you going to go?' It's ridiculous! She doesn't even know if you're asking her to go with you. What people should do is say, 'Do you want to go on a date?' Then there's no shadow of a doubt. She knows you're not going out just as friends. You're going on a date."

"That's a great idea," said the person who had spoken first.

I thought so, too.

To some people, dating may seem pointless and immature. We dated in high school; we also had crushes and worried ourselves sick over what people thought of us.

To some people, dating may be threatening.

It's much easier to stick with a group, where one is not forced to personally extend oneself to another person. When two Haverford seniors, Andy Smolar and Andy Horwitz, started a dating service, they got an anonymous note which called them 'perverts.'

But for some people dating may be helpful.

What I find disturbing about romantic relationships at Haverford and Bryn Mawr is their all-or-nothing quality. A woman I know once complained, "Relationships go much too quickly around here. What I really want to do is fall in love."

Another woman said, "People sleep on top of each other at these two Colleges, without knowing each other at all."

Part of the reason for this wide-ranging sexual activity is simply the freedom resulting from the Sexual Revolution. The Herpes Revolution may partially reverse this trend.

## Oxfam fast not limited to dining halls

Thanks to all who have already signed up to fast and/or contributed to Oxfam. Those of you who haven't been contacted—there's still time! Keep your eyes open for Oxfam tables at meals, organizers around your dorm, or call Traci Hjelt or Marti Olsen (642-1296).

We appreciate any and all support that members of the bi-College community can give us. However, if you want to support us, *please* don't give us your meal card number and then go out to eat on the day of the Fast. People who do this are sure to spend more money buying food than Oxfam will receive from their "fasting." If you're unable (or unwilling) to give up food for a day, consider eating on campus and contributing the money you would otherwise have spent on food. This will maximize your support and Oxfam's benefit.

### Fast Schedule

Monday, Nov. 15: Last day to sign up for the Oxfam Fast for a World Harvest.

Thursday, Nov. 18: The Fast

But part of the reason why sex is such a dominant part of relationships here lies in the lack of any external structure which defines relationships as romantic. Because people do not date here, it becomes difficult to distinguish a romantic relationship from a friendship unless you are having sex.

Sex becomes overburdened in this kind of relationship. If it's necessary to have sex to confirm that you're going out with someone, then sex becomes the measure by which a relationship is defined. It becomes the means for judging one's personal worth. With these heavy weights attached to it, how can it remain an act of love?

But perhaps if people dated more at Haverford and Bryn Mawr, the heavy burden that sex now carries might be relieved. Dating might provide a stable framework for a relationship which would make it easier for love to develop.

10-11 a.m.—Fifth Day Meeting. Take some time for contemplation. Haverford Friends Meeting House (off the Quaker Path).

11:30-12:30 p.m.—Lunch hour filmstrip. "Habbanaae: The Animal of Friendship" about an Oxfam project in drought-stricken Niger. 3 showings! Stokes Auditorium.

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Lunch hour filmstrip (BMC). "Bread for the World." Information and analysis of the world hunger situation. Place to be announced.

5:45 p.m.—Dinner hour filmstrip, Thomas 110. "Habbanaae" (see above). One showing followed by short discussion.

5:45 p.m.—Speaker TBA, Gest 101.

10:15 a.m.—Break-Fast: break the fast with friends and share thoughts and ideas. Bring your own mug and fork or spoon. Bryn Mawr: Goodhart Music Room.

Haverford: Haverford Friends Meeting House.  
Organizers of the Oxfam Fast

Poor Docherty! They blurred your double chin

Two weeks ago, and turned your Quaker head!

(I didn't notice, but it was a sin.)

And yet how gently that reproof was read! One would have thought that you had yet to reach

That dreaded block where poem themes are rare.

But in October, then, where was your speech, The week when you were here and I was there?

Some joker working layout late at night Thought he or she was clever, or awake, Or felt my poem fit your face all right, And switched the logo placement by mistake. I didn't whine about the change of pose, Nor drag The News into some written spat, Though if I greased my hair and broke my nose

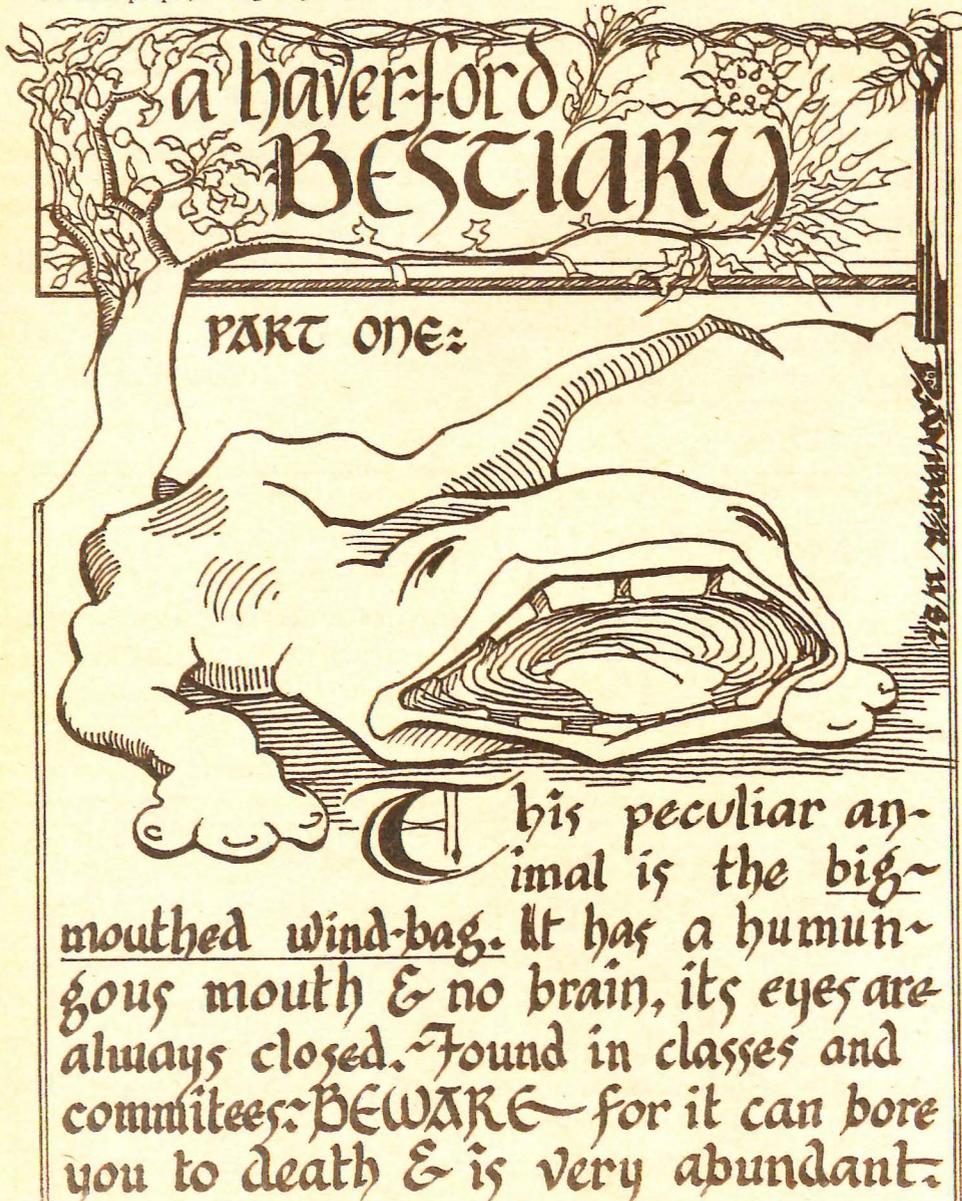
In forty years I might look just like that.

But more impressive, Doc, I must admit, Was your proud silence at the rude offense. Did you feel angry when you noticed it, Or did you damp your wrath with common sense?

Did you unearth some benefit or use, Seeming a horned owl with target eyes? Did it serve as a diplomatic ruse, Some kind of useful Parents Day disguise?

But now the mystery for me is solved: When you so calmly sacrificed your rhyme, No mercenary motives were involved! (Wisdom beats hot cereal every time.) You spoke no Quaker oaths: it's good to be A representative of BMC; 'Twas a Bryn Mawr "debut" with silent grace: For this I must commend you on your taste.

Owlishly,  
Applebee



## PRSH position called discriminatory

We were extremely disappointed when the members of the Puerto Rican Students at Haverford (PRSH) resorted to labeling, stereotyping and name-calling in order to persuade the community of the righteousness of their request for SC funds for the La Casa dinner. In the past, name-calling and similar tactics have been used by those without credible arguments, like Senator McCarthy and Archie Bunker. We expected more, not only from Haverford students, but also from PRSH, whose members have been the victims of such tactics in the past.

By labeling the majority of the Haverford community as racist, PRSH is not only losing its credibility, but is also failing to discuss the real issues at hand. The real issue is not Haverford's commitment to diversity, but how this commitment should be met. There is an inherent contradiction between La Casa's stated purpose for the La Casa dinner—to expose the community to Puerto Rican culture—and its method of invitation—PRSH members and their friends, faculty and members of the band and their girlfriends. Although all of the members of our suite would have liked to have had the opportunity to experience Puerto Rican culture during our four years here, only one of us has been invited to the dinner. If the true purpose of the dinner is to educate members of the community, it makes no sense that only those who have had contact with members of PRSH should be invited.

We think that, if exposure is the purpose of the La Casa dinner, then invitations should be

sent out randomly in order to get a true representation of the community. If this policy were implemented, by graduation, about one-half of every class would have had the opportunity to attend the dinner.

The fact that Students' Council (SC) was willing to commit 18 percent of its Haverford-only budget shows the strength of SC's commitment to diversity. Farshad Rezazadeh has accused the community of being "at best ethnocentric, and at worst racist." If anyone is guilty of ethnocentrism, it is he. Mr. Rezazadeh rejected the Budget Committee's compromise; to "subsidize the dinner if all invitees would pay for it and be invited through random selection." He claimed that to invite people to a dinner and expect them to pay for it was against "something fundamental to our culture." Is he implying that it is fundamental to his culture to invite people to his dinner and have someone else pay for it? We certainly hope not, for if that's the case, he is exhibiting blatant disregard for the concerns of others in the Haverford community.

To the best of our knowledge, PRSH has cancelled the La Casa dinner this semester. We hope that, in our remaining semester at Haverford, we will have the opportunity to interact with members of PRSH and experience their culture.

Paul Kandel '83  
Alan Miller '83  
Greg Morgenweck '83  
Alan Neff '83  
Mark Slonim '83  
Elon Spar '83

# Social inequalities made clear outside Ivory Tower

To Whomever,

I am an optimistic person. I always trust the weatherman when he forecasts sunshine, but never when he predicts rain. Arriving at a drug rehabilitation center earlier this summer, I looked forward to meaningful employment, a chance to help. You would think that because I am following my conscience and acting rather than just sympathizing, I would be able to sleep peacefully.

## Sandy Bellin

Yet tonight I cannot fall asleep. Hot cocoa or a warm bath could relieve my insomnia temporarily, but I would awaken in the morning still unable to deal with an injustice. Tomorrow night I would lie in bed staring about the room once again. Sleep to me is a sign of surrender, a white flag amid a horrible darkness. So I stay awake writing and thinking and hoping that somehow the answers will flow from my pen or from whomever.

I awoke early this morning in a tiny room, my mattress bowing out to touch the floor in the middle. I waited to use the bathroom because there were others who arrived before me. No sooner did I feel the shower's spray on my shoulders than I heard pounding and yelling at the door. "Let us in," cried the other women with whom I share the facilities.

I wrapped myself in a stiff, grayish bath towel and left. In 35 minutes, 13 of us washed individually in one shower. Climbing five flights of stairs, I returned to my cramped living space where my roommates were busy dressing for the day. A spray of deodorant, a flick of the hairbrush, and a change of underwear—I was prepared for another day's work.

I am awake this evening in a huge room, my queen-sized bed supporting me firmly. After an evening of rarefied food and rarefied talk, I decided to spend the night at the apartment of some high school friends. They gave me a fluffy royal blue towel with which to wash. Despite the comfort here, I cannot sleep.

Maybe it has to do with troubles. Almost as soon as I entered his apartment, my friend asked me for advice. We sank down into the overstuffed cushions of his sofa and began to talk. "I am 23 years old," he told me, "and I should be playing the field, sowing my wild oats. You know?" I nodded. "One of the firm's biggest clients wants me to go out with his daughter," my friend continued. "It would be 'good business' to date her, but the chemistry just isn't there. I know I'm going to hurt her." His eyes pleaded with me to provide a pert answer to his dilemma, preferably wrapped up in a little box and tied with a pretty pink ribbon. Instead I gave him a blank stare. My thoughts were elsewhere.

Earlier in the day a 16-year-old girl from the treatment program also approached me with a problem. Her father, who sexually abused her when she was a child, phoned to threaten her

with more abuse if she ever came home. She had nowhere to go and was frightened. She knew I did not have a simple solution, so she only hoped for some reassurance, someone to understand. I realize that my own problems are insignificant in comparison to those of the adolescents in the program. This awareness should comfort me, yet still I cannot sleep.

Perhaps it has to do with food. My friends and I dined at a chic restaurant which caters to the taste of junior executives. Huge green plants brushed against hard wood tables. Warm rolls nestle in a cozy cloth napkin until they emerge to greet ice cold butter. The menu features garden fresh salads, juicy steaks and mouth-watering seafood. For breakfast at the treatment center I had no choice about what to eat. Everyone ate dry Fruit Loops with plastic spoons from chipped bowls (there was no money for luxuries such as milk). There was not much sensuous enjoyment in the meal, but it quelled my appetite. While my stomach is quite content at the moment, I cannot sleep.

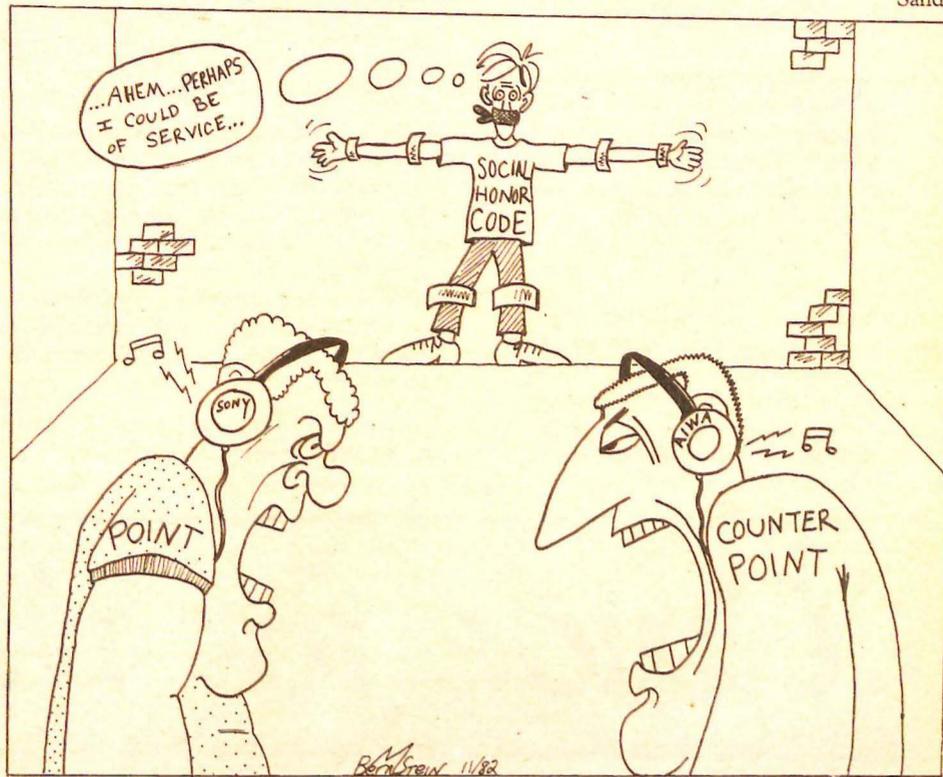
It might have to do with the noise. Tonight I am being sung to sleep by the hum of an air conditioner. Quite a contrast to this morning's open windows inviting in the city's sounds: screams of sirens and garbage trucks. Although it is quiet now, I cannot sleep. Maybe it is the atmosphere. Here there is an ambience of assurance. My friends breathe slowly and rhythmically in their sleep. At the treatment center tight air fills each room. The chasm between E. 70th and E. 6th Street is probably responsible for my insomnia. The difference in 64 city blocks is causing me to question the justice in a system promising justice to all. My optimism is failing me and I do not know what to do.

But why am I thinking in terms of my own sleeplessness? Why am I writing about my troubles rather than those of the people in the program? I suppose that I am just as outraged by the possibility of my casual acceptance of in-

justice as I am with injustice itself. I could continue to examine my own way of dealing with "the system" or the system's way of dealing with its people endlessly. In fact, ending this letter would be like falling asleep and I should not do

that. Yet just as I must sleep, I must also conclude my note. Neither the ending nor my slumber, however, will be particularly satisfying.

Sandy



## Irate student to save seat for critic

I am writing to express my thanks to Wilma Harmon for setting me "straight" in regard to the creation of the state of Israel, Prime Minister Begin's goals, the arrogance of the Jewish community in this country and the insecurity of America's borders caused by our sons' protecting Israel's borders.

Wilma, I'm glad you have proven to me that all my facts had been erroneous. To show my

appreciation, the seat next to me will be reserved for you for Yaron Eitan's Nov. 16 lecture, 4:30 p.m., Stokes, on "The War in Lebanon." Mr. Eitan served as an officer in the Israeli Army in Lebanon, and I'm sure he too has "a point of view about Israel and the Palestinians not often seen in America." I'm looking forward to seeing you there.

Jerrold Levy '83



## Cry supported

The Gay People's Alliance strongly supports the Minority Coalition's cry for an adjustment of the community's attitude toward its minorities. Gay people also know the effects of subtle bigotry as well as brutal oppression. We hope that the students, particularly those controlling student funds, will recognize the integrity of groups outside the club of dominant culture. These persons and the cultures they represent should sit as equals at the table of the community.

The Bryn Mawr/Haverford G.P.A.

## Opinions Policy

The News has the following opinions policy:

- I All material must be submitted to The News office by 7 p.m. on the Wednesday prior to publication;
- II Letters which exceed 10 inches in length will not be printed if space does not permit, authors will not be notified;
- III The News will not print material which it deems libelous, scandalous or obscene;
- IV All copy will be edited to the grammatical style of The News;
- V Anonymous letters will not be printed;
- VI No opinions copy represents the position of The News;
- VII Phone numbers and addresses should be included with all submitted material or The News reserves the right to deny publication if it has any questions about the copy;
- VIII The News does not print poetry other than Docherty and Applebee;
- IX The News will print no more than eight names on a letter;
- X Opinions copy must be typed at 62 spaces. Copy submitted in any other form is subject to not being printed without notification to the author.

The News is looking for columnists for next semester. If you are interested in being a columnist and writing on a bi-weekly basis, please submit a sample column to The News through campus mail. The last day for submitting a piece is Dec. 1.

# Sudden emphasis on groups at Haverford threatens Quaker individuality

In reference both to Plenary Resolution Number 4 and to the disturbance its discussion caused during Plenary, it occurs to me that all concerned have forgotten what membership in this community means. At bottom it means to be an individual within a collection of individuals who share a transcendent identity as Haverford students.

Recent events indicate an extensive breakdown in the traditional ideological conception of Haverford as a community of individuals and not a community of groups and special interests. I am troubled, because this sudden emphasis on groups reflects a dangerous weakening of the consensual foundation of this community.

To be an individual means, in the light of our Quaker tradition, to be a minority of one. By joining the College, by affirming the Honor Code, each of us implicitly accepted the responsibility to consider himself and others as individuals and not as the representatives of specific ethnic, national or cultural groups.

We are, all of us, minorities in the context of this community. The Honor Code symbolizes, and the process of consensus protects, this fragile, privileged and liberating status. Consensus, a process characteristic of the relationship between individuals, dies in a community composed of groups and special interests. Factions replace consensus and individual with majority rule and confrontation between groups; they destroy the value of a Haverford education.

Some would argue that the elitist connotation of my conception of Haverford is an anachronism and a hindrance to the enlightenment of its students and to the establishment of a more just society. They posit an unhealthy division between the college community and the "real" world outside. They insist that Haverford must mirror external society, that the relevance of this institution depends on the degree to which it apes society.

That argument is false. The relevance of this institution depends on its ability to provide an environment conducive to the creative imagina-

tion of larger society, not as it is, but as it might be. Haverford's ivory tower status provides an oasis where we may shed the prejudice and fear which characterize and permeate the relationships between groups in American society. Ivory towers make good lighthouses.

I feel a bad moon rising in this burgeoning groupism which afflicts our campus. Yes, intolerance and prejudice exist here as everywhere,

but does the solution lie in further institutional polarization? I think not. Better we should learn to use the advantages of our elitist "backwardness," dispense with factional special interest groups, and re-affirm our commitment to the individual in our response to the concerns addressed by Plenary Resolution Number 4.

Evan A. Post '83



## Guide for the Perplexed

### Lectures

- 4:15 p.m.:** Haverford Fine Arts Dept. presents Gary Reynolds. "The Works of John J. Audubon & Sons." Stokes Auditorium. (Reception for Gary Reynolds will be in Comfort Gallery at 8:30 p.m.).
- 4:30 p.m.:** Psychology Journal Club. Reuben Kron. "Factors Influencing the Sucking Reflex of Newborns." Tea at 4 p.m. 204 Dalton.
- 4:45 p.m.:** Chemistry colloquium. Jane Frommer. "Recent Advances in Conducting Polymers." Tea at 4:15 p.m. 166 Park.
- Sunday, November 14**
- 3 p.m.:** Arboretum Society presents Libby Besse with a slide-lecture. "Searching for Rare Orchards in South America." Gest 101.
- Monday, November 15**
- 4:15 p.m.:** Political Science Dept. presents Prof. Dick Fenno. "U.S. Senators Back Home." Sharpless Auditorium. 4 p.m.
- 4 p.m.:** Dale Husemoller, Haverford Math Prof. "Arithmetic of Elliptic Curves." 357 Science Building, Bryn Mawr. Tea at 3:45.
- 8 p.m.:** Last Flexner Lecture on "Pindar and Herodotus: the power of the *aimos*." Gregory Nagy. 110 Thomas.
- Tuesday, November 16**
- 10 a.m.:** Collection. Bruce Partridge and Roy Wasserman. "Diversity and Racial Identity: Views and Plans." (Note: Dr. Louis Green's Collection has been re-scheduled for Dec. 7.)
- 4:30 p.m.:** Middle East Study Group presents Yaron Eitan, an officer who served in the Israeli army in Lebanon. "The War in Lebanon." Stokes Auditorium.
- 8 p.m.:** Last "Culture and Cuisine II" lecture. "Encounters of the First Kind: Continuity and Change in American Dining." by Phyllis Pray Bober. 110 Thomas.
- Wednesday, November 17**
- 8 p.m.:** Barbara Ehrenreich. "New Right Anti-feminism: What is Women's Stake in Patriarchy?" 110 Thomas.
- 8 p.m.:** Phyllis Pomerantz, World Bank. "Latin American Policy on Land Reform: With Particular Reference to Peru." Goodhart common Room.
- 8 p.m.:** Philosophy colloquium. David Welker. "On the Necessity of Bodies." Vernon Room.
- 8:30 p.m.:** James Ransom. "Wallace Stevens' Fables and American Folk Life." Hall 201.
- 8:30 p.m.:** Arms Race Lecture Series presents

Prof. Robert Mortimer. "Nuclear Weapons Strategy: The No-First-Use Proposal." Gest 101.

### Wednesday, November 18

- 8 p.m.:** Ann Deagon. Poetry reading from her own works. Ely Room.
- 8 p.m.:** Carol Beane, Lecturer in Spanish. "Spectacle and Re-Vision: Changing Images of Blacks in the Latin American Novel." Vernon Room.
- 8:30 p.m.:** Honor Council and Minority Coalition present: A Panel Discussion on Diversity. Gest 101.

### Meetings

- Sunday, November 14**
- 7 p.m.:** SGA Meeting. Taylor C. Agenda: I. Room Search Policy and Social Honor Code. II. Room Assignment. III. Politics on Campus. IV. Tri-College Cooperation.

### Entertainment

- Friday, November 12**
- 4:15 p.m.:** Film. "The Refusal." Sponsored by Peace Action Project and Catholic Campus Ministry. Thomas 110.
- 8 p.m.:** Belly Dance and Folkloric Dance of the Near East. With Philadelphia's finest belly dancer, Habiba. Founders Great Hall.
- 8 p.m.:** The New Point presents The Britton Sisters. Folk Music. Refreshments will be sold. Erdman. Admission Free.
- 8:30 p.m.:** Scenes from "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf." Goodhart.
- Time TBA:** Black Students League presents the Oscar Winning Films, "The Anderson Platoon" and "Paul Robeson." Stokes.
- 10 p.m.:** Dante's Inferno. Radnor Party. I.D. required. Dress appropriately.
- Saturday, November 13**
- 7:30 p.m. - Midnight:** Dance. Founders Great Hall.
- 8 & 10:30 p.m.:** Haverford Film Series presents "Smokey and the Bandit." Stokes.
- Sunday, November 14**
- 8 p.m.:** Concert of Baroque Music. Bach Aria Consort of Philadelphia. MacCrate Recital Hall, Union. Free Admission.
- 8:30 p.m.:** Exploratory Cinema presents Eames Demetrios, a young filmmaker, showing his film "Any Given World." Stokes.
- 10:30 p.m.:** Afterwords presents "Skip Doowop and the Humtones."

### Monday, November 15

**8 p.m.:** Italian Club Film. "Big Deal on Madonna Street" (in Italian). 111 Thomas.

### Wednesday, November 17

- 8:30 p.m.:** Gest Film Series presents "Vishnu's Maya" (a legend from India on film) and "Four Holy Men: Renunciation in Hindu Society." Stokes Auditorium.
- 10:15 p.m.:** Haverford Film Series presents "Play Misty For Me." Stokes Auditorium.

### Thursday, November 18

**7 p.m. only:** Bryn Mawr Film Series presents "Barry Lyndon." 110 Thomas. Bring your own pillows.

### Religion

#### Friday, November 12

- 5 p.m.:** Mass. Goodhart Music Room. (Fr. Freeman's office hours are 11-1 and 3:30-5, Goodhart Basement, Room F.)
- 5-9:30 p.m.:** Christian Youth Fellowship Bible Study Conference. Margaret Gest House.
- 6:30-8:30 p.m.:** Christian Fellowship. Gest 101.

#### Saturday, November 13

**8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.:** Christian Youth Fellowship Bible Study Conference. Margaret Gest House.

#### Sunday, November 14

- 8 a.m.-12 noon (Gest House), 12-5 p.m. (Founders 3):** Christian Youth Fellowship Bible Study Conference.
- 10 a.m.:** First Day Meeting. Meetinghouse.
- 10:15 a.m.:** Catholic Mass. Founders Common Room.

#### Monday, November 15

- 8-8:30 a.m.:** Christian Fellowship Prayer Meeting. Gest 103.
- 8:30 a.m. Christian Fellowship Prayer Meeting. Erdman Back Smoker.**

#### Tuesday, November 16

- 4:30 p.m.:** Catholic Mass. Founders Basement. (Fr. Freeman's office hours are 11-12:30 and 2:30-4:30, Founders Basement).
- 7 p.m.:** Christian Science Meeting. Gest 103.

#### Thursday, November 18

**8 a.m.:** Christian Fellowship Prayer Meeting. Erdman Back Smoker.

**NOTE:** An Interfaith Thanksgiving Service is planned for Sunday, Nov. 21, at 4 p.m. in the Meetinghouse.

### Notes

#### Friday, November 12

**9 a.m.-5 p.m.:** Academic Registration. Founders Great Hall.

#### Saturday, November 13

**9 a.m.-5 p.m.:** Black Alumnae Forum. Music Room and Goodhart Classrooms A,B,C.

#### Tuesday, November 16

**5:45 p.m.:** Russian Table, Erdman.

**The Three Seasons Cafe**, located in Jones basement, is ready to rock'n roll again for another season. Interested in performing? Music? Comedy? Magic? Contact Adam Levinsohn or Keith Belton (649-1999).

**Anyone who lost a gold brooch** Halloween weekend at Rock Arch please call Pam, 645-5764, with description.

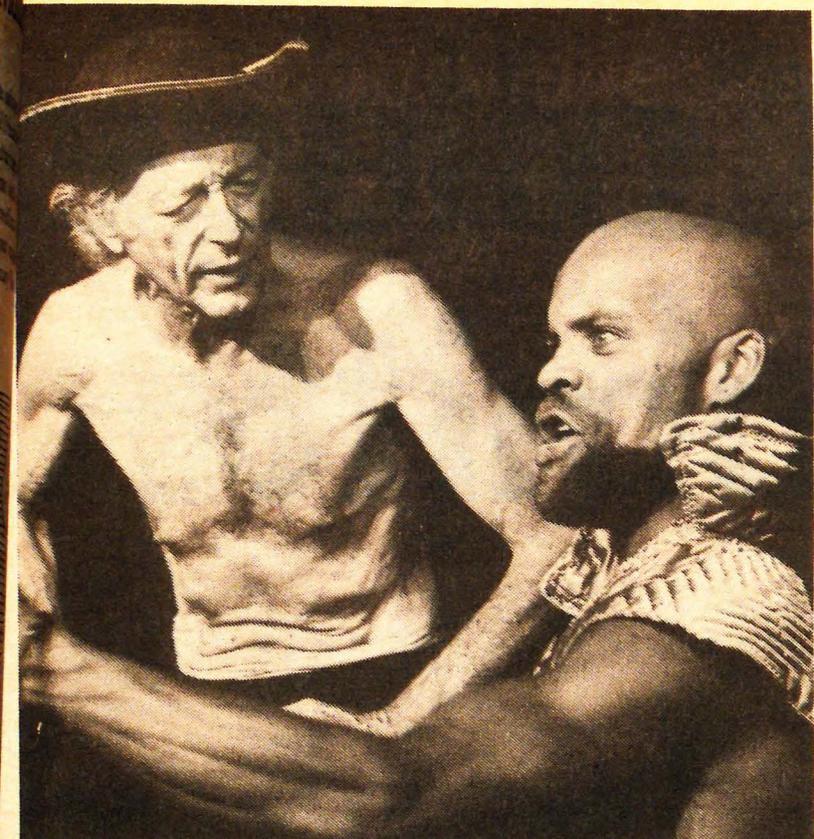
**Small party policy:** SGA will reimburse Bryn Mawr students for a small party attended by at least 20 people. SGA will cover 67 percent of the cost if 20 to 50 people attend, but will pay a maximum of \$35 if 20-35 attend, a maximum of \$50 if 36-50 attend and a maximum of \$75 if 51-75 attend. This policy is intended to put an end to extravagant spending and abuse of small party funds.

**Bryn Mawr's basketball team** needs a statistician. Anyone with some time, some interest, and a vague knowledge of basketball should contact Leigh DeNato at the Main Gym.

**Bryn Mawr Winter II and Spring Physical Education Registration:** Friday, Nov. 19 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 22 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 23 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 24 9 a.m.-12 noon. Registration will take place in the Main Gym. Courses are preset and individuals may sign up on a first-come, first-served basis. Faculty and staff are welcome.

Letters to The News must be typed at 62 characters across, double-spaced, no more than two pages long and must be turned in to The News office by 5 p.m. Wednesday in order to be printed in that Friday's issue. All letters must be signed and the class year, position, organization or department noted.

The News reserves the right not to print anything it deems libelous or offensive.



Albert Benzwie and Aswad Cambugi in Theater Center Philadelphia's season opener *Hungerartist*.

## Underfed Kafka

by John Feffer

Franz Kafka set to music? With jugglers and contortionists and loud, garish fanfare? *The Hungerartist*, a play running at Theater Center Philadelphia, certainly differs from the Kafka short story of the same name.

Both deal with a man who fasts at carnivals. Though he wants to fast longer, the ordeal is stopped at 40 days. Through this parable, Kafka rails at the intolerance and authori-

tarianism of the society in which he lived. Some of the original intent remains in the new play, but most of it has become muddled in an uncomfortable mix of early 20th-century Germany and modern day America.

For instance, would Kafka have approved of the hungerartist being shown a Playboy centerfold? Such incongruities might have worked well if the tone of the play had been wholly contemporary. Yet, the hungerartist's monologues echo from Kafka's era

and the apparent contradiction doesn't fit well. Furthermore, the carnival is too central a part of the play: the hungerartist sounds silly and intrusive rather than poignant. The carnival is lively and goodhumored. The hungerartist, in comparison is too somber and spiritual to invite sympathy. In this way, Kafka's aims have been inverted.

If you like audience participation, however, this play has it. At the beginning, the audience stands on stage and watches the various carnival acts. At the semi-intermission, the cast members sell beer, sausages and postcards as part of the action of the play. If you buy something, you automatically enter into the dialogue of the play.

There are also some very nice touches of realism. The hungerartist, for example, truly looks as though he has been fasting. The panther (or rather, a woman body-painted to be one) is thrown raw meat which she tears apart with her teeth.

*The Hungerartist* is more of an entertainment than a play. Some of the hawkers' patter is delightful, but no real consistent dialogue emerges. There are too many characters in too short a time for any distinct personalities to appear. Most of the acting is good, though some performances tend to be a shade on the histrionic side. The carnival acts themselves are passable. The contortionist is probably the most interesting character. The music, composed by Heath Allen, may be the most effective part of the play.

If you want to see *The Hungerartist*, there are still performances remaining—tonight at 10 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. The Theater Center Philadelphia is located on 622 South Fourth Street and tickets are \$5 for students.

## New cinema by new directors

by Perihan Sheard

### Isolation after nuclear holocaust

Encouraged by the interest that has been shown in the series, Exploratory Cinema is in the process of establishing a Film Society which will seek to penetrate further into the world of cinema. It is important to move beyond simply viewing a film and further investigate the full breadth of filmmaking and increase the understanding of the explosive energy, creativity and impact that lie in the process of cinematography. The Exploratory Cinema Film Society plans to

invite some up-and-coming filmmakers to present their work and talk about the challenge and excitement involved in producing a film.

As an introduction to this project, Exploratory Cinema in cooperation with the Haverford Film Series is pleased to present a young California filmmaker, Eames Demetrios, who will be here on Sunday, Nov. 14 to introduce his well-acclaimed film, *Any Given World*. Demetrios began his career at Harvard with a documentary on public interest research groups. Following this, he worked on a short experimental film that won an

award as one of the best experimental films made in California.

His most recent film, *Any Given World*, which he wrote and financed himself, deals with the torments of a man who has lived on a submarine for four years after a nuclear holocaust. He floats aimlessly around like a leaf caught in a whirlpool. The only form of distraction is a video cassette he has seen time and time again. He comes to worship the advertisements that break the monotony of the video. Although detached from life, they are addressed directly to him and are the only attainable mode of communication. The man is riddled with the guilt of his participation in the military machine which took part in the destruction of the world. He devotes his time to reveries of the past.

Demetrios plays with disjointed sequences which form a synthesis in the last third of the film. He welds potent symbolism with a throbbing new wave soundtrack in this comment on social roles. He has said that the image of the whole is incomplete until the film is over and one can look back on it. Only then does it all come into focus. Demetrios will be around after the showing to chat with people and share his experiences.

We all know that the pressure of academia is weighing heavily upon our shoulders, but this evening is not to be missed. Plan your work around it.

Sunday, Nov. 14th, 8:30 p.m. Stokes.

## Audubon's animals

by Steve Albert

Animals abound at the Comfort Gallery's new art show, "Audubon: Quadrupeds II." The exhibit features lithographs based on paintings by John James Audubon and his son John Woodhouse Audubon.

John J. Audubon (1785-1851) was an American ornithologist and painter. In 1839, he undertook a study of animals in preparation for his book, *Viviparous Quadrupeds of North America*. This project followed many years of studying and painting birds. In his studies, he worked with Rev. John Bachman who aided Audubon with dissections and descriptions.

Audubon travelled widely to obtain specimens for study, and he had hoped to travel to the Pacific Coast. But due to hostile Indians he was only able to sail up the Missouri as far as North Dakota.

*Viviparous Quadrupeds* was published in 1845 in Philadelphia by J.T. Bowen, a well-known lithographer of the last century.

The exhibit features prints of over 40 viviparous quadrupeds, most of whom are animals native to North America. Each print is accompanied by a description of the animal, its habitat and living habits.

Audubon's paintings are known for their meticulous depiction of the animal's natural environment, as is demonstrated by the pieces on display.

In addition to the animal lithographs, the exhibit includes double elephant folio prints and octavo volumes of *Birds in North America*, original manuscripts, pictures by artists who influenced Audubon, photographs of Audubon and photographs of animal locomotion and Indians, which supplement the lithographs. The works on exhibit are primarily from the permanent collection of Haverford's Magill Library.

The exhibit is being held in Comfort Gallery through Dec. 5. The gallery is open Thursday through Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. and admission is free. There will be a reception on Nov. 12, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

In conjunction with this exhibition, Dr. Gary Reynolds will speak on "John James Audubon and His Sons." The lecture will take place on Nov. 12 at 4:30 p.m. following tea at 4 p.m. (Location is to be announced.) Dr. Reynolds is curator of nineteenth century American art at the Gray Art Center of New York University.



One of J.J. Audubon's Quadrupeds

## Trio going for baroque

This Sunday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in MacCrate, the Bach Aria Consort of Philadelphia, a trio dedicated to the performance of works of the Baroque era, will give a free concert of the works of J.S. Bach and his contemporaries. Comprising Elin Frazier, Baroque trumpet player; Betty Jean Rieders, contralto; and Elizabeth Boggs, harpsichordist, the trio will perform duos for trumpet and harpsichord by Delalande, Cazzati and Vivaldi, arias by Bach, Stradella and Purcell and sonatas and suites by Handel and Soler.

A graduate of Curtis, Elin Frazier has performed with most of the orchestras and ensembles in the Philadelphia area and has made many radio and television appearances as well. Elizabeth Boggs, founder of the Chamber Music Consort of Philadelphia, received degrees from Eastman and Indiana and performs frequently at colleges and universities. Rieders has performed over 30 roles both in theatre and opera and was recently engaged as leading mezzo-soprano with the Israel National Opera Company.

## "Three of Us" entertain

by Susan Kovacs

An enthusiastic group of students were treated to an evening of feminist folk music last Saturday when the talented trio "the Three of Us" performed at Afterwords cafe. The deeper mellow tones of singer and second guitarist Tuckey Requa balanced Judy Reagan's strong, clear voice, while versatile Barbara Lee mastered the lackluster Denbigh piano and provided vocal backup.

About a third of the act featured songs composed by Judy Reagan, including 'Old Friends', from her new album by the same name which will be released in February. The album, "sprinkled" with backup from Lee and Requa, is Reagan's first and is being put out on her own label. The ti-

tle song, Reagan related to the listeners, was inspired by *Silences*, a book by Tillie Olsen. Reagan has been playing solo in Washington, D.C. for quite a while, occasionally performing outside the city.

Most of the songs performed were written by other composers of womens' music, including artists Margie Adam, Holly Near and Chris Williamson. A hilarious parody of "Sherry Baby" and an upbeat song called "Hollywood Haircut" were just two of the highlights of this memorable concert, which was sponsored by the Women's Alliance.

Upcoming on the Afterwords agenda are a variety of events, including dancing this Friday and Saturday nights and a concert Sunday given by "Skip Doowop and the Humtones."

by Sam Laufer

Walking to the third floor of Founders can be a long haul. The wooden stairs leading to the top are worn and creak underfoot. Reaching the third floor, one proceeds through a glass paneled door on the right.

Gillian Wiedorn, the receptionist, greets all visitors in her office, located next to the offices of the directors of housing, Eighth Dimension, pre-medical and pre-law advising. After offering the students a seat in the waiting room, Wiedorn buzzes one of the three counselors, Jane Widseth, Mel Rogers Jr. or Rick Webb.

The carpeted waiting room has a red vinyl couch and on a table lie copies of *Life* and *Psychology Today*. In silent waiting, questions may arise. "What do I want to say?" "Why am I here?"

#### Many reasons for use

Students use the counseling service for many different reasons. "They come to talk about their worries, about their studies," said Jane Widseth, Director of Counseling. "How they feel about being rejected by a boyfriend or girlfriend. We talk about sexual identity issues: whether they feel gay or straight, how they feel about being gay or straight. Some may talk about vocational concerns," she added.

According to the needs of each student and the counselor's own personal style, sessions can vary widely. However, Widseth explains that in a typical session, counselors may begin with questions such as "What brings you here?" or "How do you feel about being here?" The way a counselor conducts the session often depends on how verbal or how focused a student seems about his feelings. Some counselors feel it is important to know about a student's family history while others may want to know about the student's dreams. Often counselors do not ask any questions, allowing individuals to freely express whatever is on their mind.

A Haverford student who has utilized the counseling services said that

his experiences were quite different from those of friends that had also gone. "When I spoke to Rick Webb for the first time, after offering me a seat, he sat quietly facing me. He waited for me to start talking. It took a while for me to relax but I ended up speaking for about 45 minutes and he for only two or three. I've gone to counseling a couple of times since then. It helps me to clarify things when I'm disturbed by something, because it lets me work out my feelings out loud."

Some people seek counseling as a last resort when problems become too difficult to handle alone. The counseling service encourages students to utilize counseling even when problems seem to be beginning. "We hope that people come with anxieties that don't feel severe but feel troublesome," explained Widseth. When a person's feelings are overpowering, they often do not have the ability to take an objective perspective. She added, "I'd much rather see someone who's feeling pressured by academics during the week than on Saturday after they've gotten drunk and put their hand through a window."

#### Stigma for many students

According to Widseth, some students who need counseling may not utilize the service because "they need to feel strong before they feel able to look at what they feel vulnerable about." To many, there is a stigma associated with counseling which prevents some students from going, Widseth explained.

The statistics, however, show that a relatively large number of students avail themselves of the service. Last year 22 percent of the student body, or 238 students, came to the counseling services, including a number of customs people and upper class advisors seeking consultation and training. This constitutes an increase from past years. Three years ago, 15 percent of the students sought counseling, the figures rising to 17 percent the next school year. Widseth at-

tributed this increase to several factors.

# Bi-College committed



Mel Rogers, Jr., Jane Widseth and Rich Webb discuss the agenda for their weekly meeting. Photo by Sam Laufer

In September of 1980 women were first admitted to the College, the same year that counselors Rick Webb and Mel Rogers came to Haverford. "It's hard to know how much of that increase is due to the entrance of women into the college and how much is due to the fact that people like talking to either Rick or Mel," commented Widseth. She added that there is far less stigma attached to counseling than there was five years ago.

#### Frequency varies

The frequency of visits students make to counseling varies depending on individual need. In general, students come on a weekly basis but this can vary up to several hours per week if a problem is particularly stressful. "We try to be flexible to meeting the variety of student needs," said Widseth. The present upward trend in numbers of people actually using counseling has been accompanied by more sessions per student than in the past. The average number of visits each year used to be three, but Widseth asserted that it is now up to four or five.

During the 14 years of its formal existence, the counseling service has not charged fees for using counseling on a short term basis. The service does not stipulate a maximum number of visits a student is entitled to before he must pay; rather the decision is made according to the nature and seriousness of the student's situation.

Widseth said she sees the charging

of fees after a certain number of visits as one way of emphasizing the short term nature of the service. "We only have 45 or 50 clinical hours each week. That means if we saw people longterm, we would only be able to work with 50 students rather than 250," she remarked. Widseth explained that students can receive about a semester of counseling before they are asked to pay a fee, which can range from zero to 60 dollars, depending on the student's financial situation. The counseling service would like to establish a clearer idea concerning the appropriate time to request fees. On this issue Widseth admitted that "one could criticize us for not being terribly clear."

If students still want counseling they can pay the fee or can be referred to outside clinicians or clinics. The counseling service remains flexible in terms of fees if students do not have enough money for outside referral or the nature of the student's problem necessitates use of the same counselor.

#### Used by many

Many students come to counseling throughout their years at Haverford. According to the counseling service, students often experience different problems depending on what their class standing is. Widseth said that sophomores tend to use the service more than other classes because they have had time to reflect on their experiences during their freshman year often for the first time. "During your freshman year you're very busy trying to fit it, find friends and do all the academics. At the end of fresh-

man year people say 'ahh' I've made it. I have friends and I'm doing okay academically. They come back sophomore year and say 'what is it I've made?' 'Do I really like any of these courses?' 'Am I really as close to people as I was in high school?'"

Recently students who come to counseling are more concerned with the job market and financial problems than ever before. According to Widseth the poor economic situation in the country today is creating a lot of stress for students in all classes.

Although many people believe they can accomplish similar goals talking to a close friend rather than a counselor, Widseth insisted upon the difference between counseling and friendship. She asserted that in friendship there is mutual sharing of experiences with friends tending to be subjective in their advice. Psychotherapy on the other hand deals with interactions between a student or client and a trained listener. For purposes of working out anxieties or problems, Widseth said she sees counseling as a more effective means for growth.

A Haverford student who has periodically used the service said that counseling helped him in ways that his friends would not have been able to do. In addition it enabled him to be clearer about his feelings with his friends, and enjoy his relationships with them more. "Counseling has put my approach to my problems into a healthier context. It gives you the tools for dealing with your life that can make your life better. The growth process might happen anyway but I think it has accelerated the process."



Rick Webb pauses between sessions.

Photo by Sam Laufer

# counselors to students

by Sabrina Seidner

Approximately one-third of the students in the Bryn Mawr community visited a counselor in the college Infirmary at least once last year. Both undergraduate and graduate students made a total of 1900 appointments with two psychiatrists, two counselors and one social worker. This reflects a 50 percent increase in visits and staff members since 1978, according to the service's coordinator, Dr. Frieda Woodruff, the Infirmary's director. The first four sessions are free to residents and fees after that are based on a sliding scale ranging from \$10-\$60 a visit. Non-residents are charged \$5 each visit for the first four sessions. But, according to Woodruff, "We would never turn a student away because of money."

## Deans advise

Class deans and faculty members advise students who are doing poorly academically to see a counselor at least once. A concerned friend, warden or customs person faced with not knowing how to respond to a serious problem might suggest a visit. Others come in to talk on their own. All seek counseling because "they don't like the way they feel about themselves," said senior consultant Dr. Margaret Temeles, who has been with the school as a counselor since 1964. The counseling service tries to make the students more comfortable, said Temeles, noting that the counselors can't make people happy. Any problem a student might have is "legitimate" and the service will accommodate any need in order to help the student "function better" she said.

## Service formed in 1924

The counseling service, which was formed in 1924, treats a variety of concerns, according to Woodruff, such as separation, anxiety, loss of appetite, academic pressures, a break-up with a boyfriend, a death in the family or of a friend and difficulties with other students. There are also extreme situations such as drug overdoses and alcohol abuse. "There are many more small problems than big ones. We're prepared for all kinds of problems," stated Woodruff. "We worry about the ones who feel pretty miserable and don't talk to anybody," added Temeles, noting the counselors can't help troubled students unless they reach the counselors first.

## Economic worries

A large portion of the students who Temeles sees are concerned with

economic worries. Students, she said, "are borrowing money in a way they've never borrowed before." Students are looking not only for summer jobs but also take on the responsibility of a job during the school year in order to be less of a burden on their parents. "This has made for a kind of soberness that wasn't there before," the counselor observed. Temeles commented that the majority of Bryn Mawrers she sees do not live in a stereotypic Ivory Tower, but are very concerned with funding their educations and finding jobs after graduation. "The pendulum has swung in the other direction from the '60's, a decade characterized by youths disaffected with society", stated Temeles.

Students may sense criticism from peers when they opt for service-oriented professions such as medicine and law which appear more marketable than a degree in English or Archaeology. According to Temeles, "occasionally a parent, usually a father, will say 'I'm not going to support you with a major in Philosophy.'"

## Private practice

Temeles, who has a private practice in addition to counseling here, said she's noticed certain similarities between the college students she talks to and "the population at large." Both groups tend to worry about how "one functions, how one is doing, hopes to do and how well one is going to do it." The second subject Temeles said she deals with frequently is students' relationships. Bryn Mawrers, according to her, tend to be objective about personal problems and do not blame them on the College. "They are very quick to comment on the things they like about Bryn Mawr, which is usually, and particularly other students," she said.

## Evenly distributed

The amount of students from each class and the graduate school that visit the counselors are evenly distributed according to Woodruff. "Last year I think a few more sophomores came," she said. There are certain problems more peculiar to each class, however. The school does not always live up to the expectations of entering freshmen, who "present certain problems of adjustment," said Temeles. She also defined what she calls the "Bryn Mawr syndrome" typified by the student who worries that she will fail academically because she feels she is a "flake" of the admissions committee. Second year students are faced with the cliché of sophomore

slump, having just survived freshman year, she said. "The next two years a student can be tormented with "the major they have selected. Did they make the right decision? If not, perhaps they feel 'boxed in' and want to transfer", she stated. "Seniors are appropriately anxious about what to do next. Many will acknowledge after the 'strange griping about college that they are scared to death about leaving," said Temeles.

## Positive experiences

Temeles said she hears few negative comments about Haverford's enrollment of women and is more likely to hear that they have had positive experiences relating to Haverford women. "There are an awful lot of Haverford men who don't get involved with women in general," according to her and introducing women into the community decreases the proportionate number of men "who are willing to get involved." Bryn Mawr students who visit large universities may see a strong difference in the social atmosphere. "I know many Bryn Mawr women who have been disappointed that social things have not been better here," she commented.

On a student's initial visit, Temeles tries to find out first why the student has come to talk to her. Each counselor, however, with her different backgrounds may approach a student in various ways. She may advise a student who is floundering in baby



Psychologist Mrs. DeDe Laveran, Dr. Margaret Temeles and Mrs. Luella Kennedy, a social worker, discuss the need for having a counselor on call on the weekends. Five counselors see students for a total of 35 hours a week.

Photo by Sam Laufer

Greek at mid semester to drop the course. Perhaps the student got off to a bad start but she can learn from it. Temeles said she "tries to see how it got out of hand. Some people are terribly embarrassed ... [they] have never done badly before. In six weeks the student can be in dire straits. But dropping a course", she says, "is not 'a freebie'. The student retrenches on her other courses and sees she can do those handily." When a student drops a course the counselor and the student handle the situation with the student's dean.

## Solutions sometimes unclear

But solutions are not always as clear as dropping a course, nor can the counselor always quickly tell what the problem is. Temeles noted that students are not always satisfied with talking at length to understand their problem. "They wanted me to give them an easy solution. Very often I can't do that. I just don't have that kind of skill," she stated. When Temeles has gotten to know the student, she can sense where the student's difficulty lies and is able to point out what the student doesn't recognize as a negative influence. Temeles pointed out however, "certain things can't change. One must adapt to the givens to make [the situation] more tolerable." The counselor can also point out certain unpleasant situations that the student has

created. "Since you have created [the situation] you have control, you can change it. Sometimes a student will accept this, sometimes she won't. Most students here can anticipate such moments," stated Temeles. Some students feel she talks too much during their sessions while others feel she talks too little, according to her. She stressed the real value of her sessions is for the student to hear what she [the student] is saying. Verbalizing thoughts can be shocking and through this one can "begin to understand what goes on inside oneself. The most valuable insight comes from the person I'm listening to, not me," commented Temeles. When the student reaches "a blind spot, that's when my input should be forthcoming."

## Family problems

Temeles said that she is struck by the number of students who come to her with family problems. "Sometimes students are feeling very controlled by their parents, even long-distance," she said, noting that going to a counselor seems to some students as if they are just shifting the controls of their lives to another party. But counseling is not a new form of control, it "isn't a crutch." Through counseling, asserted Temeles, one learns something about oneself in order to become "more insightful so that one can be really independent and really effective."



Dr. Frieda Woodruff, head of the Bryn Mawr Infirmary, writes a prescription for a student. The only records the infirmary keeps on students visiting counselors is the medication prescribed.

Photo by Sam Laufer



Members of the entertainment troupe Masque Confusion perform at Haverford's Collection Tuesday.

Photo by Jerry Maceri

## Peace Now speaks

by John Feffer

Dan Gordon, a representative of the Israeli group Peace Now, addressed several Israel-related issues Wednesday night.

Peace Now, Gordon explained, is a public pressure group formed after Anwar Sadat came to speak in Israel. Gordon said that the group "is deeply concerned that Israel is on the wrong track." Though Gordon criticized the Israeli government time and time again, he stressed that Peace Now was very pro-Israeli and very Zionist.

The first issue addressed was Camp David. Gordon pointed out that one of the Israeli government's declared goals is the annexation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. This, he said, is in sharp contrast to the Camp David proposal which calls for a five year temporary autonomy plan. At the end of this term, negotiations would be held with representatives of all involved groups.

Gordon stated that Peace Now is opposed to such an annexation because of three possible results. The first, that the Arabs would become citizens of Israel, the group objects to because "we don't want a state where 40 or 50 percent of the citizens are Arab. We want a Jewish state." The second, Gordon labeled the "South African solution" in which Arabs would be allowed to stay but not as citizens. According to Gordon, Peace Now "wants to have a democracy." The third alternative would be to drive the Arabs out. Peace Now believes that such a solution would not bring about peace.

The next topic Gordon addressed was the Lebanon problem. He stressed that Peace Now is against the war, but that "the people who refuse to fight do not get Peace Now support." Rather, Gordon stated that the soldiers "go home from the front and then go to demonstrations." As for the Palestinians killed by the Christian militia, Gordon said that his

group never supported the Phalangists. Peace Now blames the Israeli government for the atrocities by virtue of its alliance with this "group of thugs."

As an example of the mentality of some of the Israeli extremists, Gordon told the story of a man he overheard one day. This man said to another: "Tell me that when you hear that there's been a traffic accident and a family of Arabs is killed, tell me you're not relieved."

Finally, Gordon pointed out that Peace Now isn't a political party and that it doesn't cooperate with either the Israeli Communist Party or the Palestinian Liberation Organization. He said that the organization is in the minority; 60 to 80 percent of Israelis, depending on the issue, support the government. And even though he disagreed with many of their policies, Gordon reiterated that the Peace Now group is entirely Zionist and supports a Jewish state in one form or another.

## Fisher blasts Career Planning Office

by Michael Paulson

Francis Fisher, the Luce Professor of Ethics and the Professions at Haverford, will be giving the use of his office to Norman Smith, assistant director of Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, on Nov. 15 because the Career Planning Office (CPO) refused to make arrangements for Smith to talk with students.

Dorothy Blanchard, director of the CPO, explained in a letter on March 25 to all faculty and administration that Haverford, in cooperation with Bryn Mawr, Rosemont and Villanova, hosts a Graduate and Professional Admissions Forum every October, and that "the CPO cannot sponsor recruiting visits outside the two-day forum."

# Bi-College volunteers tutor, reach out to communities

by Cheryl Heinonen

Helping disadvantaged people outside the bi-College community is the main concern of three bi-College groups: Eighth Dimension, Kid's Connection and The Saturday Program. All three are directed by students and open to participants from both colleges.

### Eighth Dimension

Although children are the primary target of these three groups, Eighth Dimension is currently launching a new Community Outreach Program that focuses on improving relations between Haverford College and the surrounding Ardmore/South Bryn Mawr area.

According to Jeff Watkins, a member of the Eighth Dimension Advisory Committee, no positive interaction exists between the predominantly white, middle-class college community and the predominantly black, lower-class surrounding community. "There are misunderstandings and hostility between the two communities," Watkins said. "This program should help bridge the gap."

### Racism and fear

Beth Norford, also a member of the Eight Dimension Advisory Committee, added, "This is really a problem of a lack of communication between Ardmore and Haverford College. It's a problem of racism and fear and, to me, it can be addressed by bringing the communities together, rather than holding them apart."

The Community Outreach Program's first activity will be a meeting at 7 p.m. on Nov. 7 in the Haverford Women's Center. At this meeting, leaders from the Ardmore, Haverford and Bryn Mawr communities will voice their respective needs and concerns. The Eighth Dimension Advisory Committee will also present its plans for bringing the two groups together. Watkins and Norford urge members of all three communities to attend this meeting. "A lack of response will confirm the mistrust between the two communities," Watkins stated.

Eighth Dimension has two other major projects, Serendipity and the Friends Weekend Work Camp.

Serendipity is a summer day camp for both faculty and community children. It is run by Haverford and Bryn Mawr students who remain in the area over summer vacation.

The Friends Weekend Work Camp, funded by the Philadelphia Friends Yearly Meeting, involves 15 to 20 students who spend a weekend in the Mantua area of West Philadelphia. The students live with area families and listen to speakers from the community. They also attend a local church service and the Sunday morning court. The major activity of the weekend is the Work Project, in which the students go in houses and volunteer to do repair work, clean-up and do any other small tasks that need to be done.

### Saturday Program

The Saturday Program, now in its 16th year, is an organization which tutors and teaches minority and disadvantages high school students from eight Philadelphia public high schools.

The purpose of the Saturday Program is to expose these students to academic options of which they might not otherwise learn. Wendall Carter, this year's director of the Saturday Program said, "High school counselors tend to direct these kids away from Haverford-type schools. We want to let the kids know what they can choose from."

### Academic stimulation

An average of six students from each high school participate in the program. According to Carter, the program relies on the high school counselors to select students who will benefit from the experience and can handle the added workload. "We expect the kids to do a fair amount of work on top of their school work," Carter commented. "We're moving toward academic stimulation."

The participants attend Saturday sessions each semester on the Haverford campus from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each high school student attends

three classes which are taught by Haverford and Bryn Mawr students. Occasionally a professor will attend the session as a guest lecturer.

### Helping public schools

Carter said the primary reason for the program's participation in Philadelphia rather than the immediate area is that "Philadelphia schools are generally seen as a system that could use some help. Schools in the suburbs traditionally are better and offer more classes. The kids in the city need the push more than students in the suburbs, generally speaking."

Funding for the Saturday Program comes from several sources, primarily Haverford's Students Council and a Sloan Grant for minority students. Various corporations, private organizations and individuals contribute the rest.

### Kid's Connection

Kid's Connection began eight years ago when the Germantown community of Philadelphia decided there was a need in their area for tutoring. One of the community members contacted a Bryn Mawr professor who in turn found five students willing to go into Germantown and tutor children. Since then the program has grown considerably and this year there are Kid's Connection tutors in Germantown four nights a week.

Kid's Connection tutors are each assigned one child from the area whom they tutor two hours each week for one semester. Tutoring is done in the neighborhood community center, in which Kid's Connection rents a room for \$100 per semester.

Kerry Howard, an organizer of Kid's Connection said, "We are invited to help out in Germantown. I think it's just as much an organization for the tutor. It gives them a chance to get off campus and help someone."

Kid's Connection receives funds from both the Self Government Association and Students' Council. Occasionally this is supplemented by money from the Presidents' special funds.

was a lot of work which seemed to net not very much at all."

Dean Bruce Partridge supports Blanchard. "The point is that CPO has a policy, that the Deans' office backs, of not getting into all these special arrangements," he commented.

Partridge says that all groups which wish to speak at Haverford or to hold meetings must have sponsors. "We get requests from groups all the time to come on campus whom no one will sponsor—the notion is not to be exclusive but to make sure that someone here is responsible to make arrangements. I think it not unreasonable for the faculty to make the room and doughnut arrangements."

Fisher wondered, however, "Is it better to have administrative operations performed by administrative clerical people or by professors? This is a student concern ultimately." Fisher feels that the CPO should examine how they are allocating their time, which he admits is limited. "Perhaps they have higher priority purposes," he suggested.

Fisher said he found the Career Planning attitude highly bureaucratic and said he was "glad to be able to facilitate students interested in the Harvard program finding out about it." He added, "I would do the same for Yale!"



Students board the bi-College Blue Bus last year. This year the two administrations are running both the Blue Bus and the former student-run Social Bus, although student governments of both schools are still paying an eighth of the cost.

Photo by Ellie Knickman

## Committee

(Continued from page 1)

on the weekends," reported Shanler. The present schedule needs to be rearranged or added to, she said. The Committee needs to go through the schedule with Greg Scott, the part-time bus transportation coordinator at Bryn Mawr.

The Committee held its first meeting Nov. 8 and discussed several

ways of advising the administration on how to improve the bus schedule. "We're going to do a survey to find out when students want the buses, so we can suggest specific times for them," Martino said.

"We're not sure how much it would cost per year to add more runs," she added. "We need to find this out. We

need to investigate the possibility of having student drivers which would be cheaper than having the present drivers, who are paid on a daily rate."

The TAC will be a standing Committee to address continuing bus transportation issues. "Hopefully, we'll have weekly meetings to deal with problems as they arise," said Shanler.

## Network promotes business exposure

by Caroline Nason

Students at Bryn Mawr and Haverford interested in careers in business have founded the Bi-College Business Network in an attempt to begin a dialogue between business people and students.

Founded by Jennifer Lawrence and Marc Zegans, the Network developed out of a desire to increase student awareness about the business community and to introduce bi-College students to business in the most favorable way possible.

The Network is going to expose students to the many avenues toward business which are available to them by bringing in speakers from various segments of the business community.

Part of the education process which the Network is developing is to teach people that "business isn't just selling out," Lawrence said. Zegans explained that the Network is trying to "fuse intellectual interest with non-academically oriented careers."

Zegans and Lawrence outlined a three-pronged plan in getting the network off the ground. The three areas of concentration are: promotion, fundraising and speakers networking.

A brochure profiling bi-College students is the main project for the promotion of the club. The brochure, to be written and produced entirely by students, will be an introduction to business people coming to the community.

At some point in the future, Zegans explained that the Network would like to develop a short six to eight minute video promoting Bryn Mawr and Haverford students.

Zegans and Lawrence hope to use the brochure and eventually the video as a "calling card."

Lawrence and Zegans are also in the process of arranging for a day

when students can go to New York to meet with business people from their fields of interest. Zegans explained that he would like to see the Network sponsor a dinner after the New York trip to offer students a chance to meet with the business people in an informal atmosphere as well as to demonstrate the students' gratitude.

Speaker/Networking will bring business people to campus to converse with students about problems facing them now as they decide whether or not to enter the business world.

The Network envisions small informal discussion where students can explore options and do some self-questioning. "This is really an educational process too," said Lawrence.

She went on to stress that the Network is "interested in representing all segments of the business community." She added that the Network is a very diverse group composed of people with a wide variety of interests who wish to explore business as a possibility in their lives.

The project area of fundraising is linked very closely with the other two. Lawrence and Zegans explained that the Network feels very strongly that it is important to become financially independent of student government. The Network is presently exploring a variety of funding sources both on and off campus, with several possibilities emerging. The funds will be used to produce the brochure which the Network plans to publish by the beginning of second semester.

Additionally, the Network wants to endow a speakers fund. Lawrence and Zegans explained that this fund

will be used to provide the necessary accommodations for the business people which the Network brings to campus. The funds will also be used to bring people from such areas of business as the non-profit segment, who might not otherwise be able to come.

Zegans and Lawrence said they have met with enthusiasm when they have broached the subject of coming to campus with business people. The only difficulty they have encountered is the high demands placed on the business people's schedules. They hope, however, to be able to accommodate many speakers and begin the program soon.

When Zegans explained the concept of networking he said that many people don't realize that their parents and friends are good contacts because they have always known them, but for other students they provide opportunities which are invaluable. Zegans went on to say that the Network provides a pooling of resources which allows everyone involved to learn from each others' experiences.

The Network now boasts a membership of about 40, according to Lawrence. Up until now it has been composed mainly of juniors and seniors. Starting Tuesday, however, the meetings will be open to anyone who is interested. The Network meets at 5:15 p.m. in Wyndham every Tuesday.

Lawrence explained that until now the meetings had been restricted in scope because the Network wanted to build a strong foundation and be well off the ground before expanding too much. She went on to add that all the people now involved have been very enthusiastic and willing to work during the launching of the Network.

# Text processing use denied to operators

by Karen Sullivan

Until last month, students employed by the Bryn Mawr Computer Center in Dalton's basement were allowed to use the computers to type and edit academic papers. But on Oct. 6 the Committee on Academic Computing, after consulting with Dean Mary Dunn and Treasurer Margaret Healy, issued a memorandum prohibiting the students from using the computers for any academic work.

According to the memorandum and Sheila Bennett, chairman of the committee, the decision was based upon two factors. First, the committee thought it was unfair that 20 students be given an advantage over others in their courses, as text processing facilitates the editing and revision of papers. Secondly, Bryn Mawr's computers do not have the capacity to provide for both the computer related courses and students' papers in other courses.

A number of students remain dissatisfied with the decision, according to Bob Riesenbach who works as a trainee at the Computer Center. "It was one of the few privileges we had as operators," said the Haverford sophomore.

Sophomore Hane Goffman, agreed, saying, "When a privilege is taken away you feel deprived. They're talking about equity and we're talking about what makes working here worthwhile."

Both Riesenbach and Goffman felt that since the opportunity to text process was one of the key inducements to work for Computer Services, the Committee has broken an unwritten contract by eliminating that opportunity.

To work for the Computer Center students must pass a 35 hour training course. They are paid \$4 per hour, 65

cents more than most employed by the College.

Goffman commented, "Text processing was a fringe benefit on top of the pay. Most of the students here could work for a company in Bryn Mawr and make a lot more money."

Members of the computer staff felt the decision was a reversal of a nationwide trend to encourage students to use computers more and more for all their subjects.

Goffman commented, "The goals of Computer Services must be redefined. Text processing is the single most beneficial thing you can get out of a computer. Everyone on campus writes papers. I think practically everyone would have use for text processing." She feels that the budget should be increased so that this service can be offered to all students, as it is in all of Bryn Mawr's neighboring colleges, including Haverford.

According to Bennett, steps towards this goal are already being undertaken, though the most recent decision will remain as it stands. "One of the effects of the decision is that it will force us to think creatively about how we can provide good quality text processing for the whole community," said Bennett. "The Committee is trying to get as much information as possible about text processing from other campuses. We would very much like to see a report that set forth the options." She added that she encourages interested students to become involved in that process.

Jody Ann Malsbury, who is acting director of Computer Services while Jay Anderson is on sabbatical leave, commented on the policy change. "The problem is between me and my staff and had nothing to do with the community at large."

2 p.m. Alumnae Panel—A panel of alumnae invited to represent all three schools will discuss some issues which are critical to Blacks. The topics will include: employment opportunities; life-style choices; and the impact of funding cuts. An open discussion will follow.

3:30 p.m. Workshops—A series of workshops will address the social and professional needs of alumnae and students. The workshop topics include employment and networking opportunities, mentorship and role models and dilemmas facing educated Blacks.

Sunday, Nov. 14  
11 a.m. Question and answer session with President McPherson at the Graduate School of Social Work and Social Research, 300 Airdale Road.

The Forum will provide a chance for all current students to interchange ideas on a personal level with the Black alumnae of Bryn Mawr College, Woodruff said.

with PSFS offices on Friday, Nov. 19. All PSFS branches and Act One Machines will reopen as scheduled on Monday, Nov. 22.

However, DAN machines will remain closed through Wednesday, Nov. 24 when they will reopen as Act One machines.

These shutdowns are necessary for PSFS to fully transform former Western accounts and services to PSFS accounts and services.

## Alumnae

(Continued from page 1)

focused her research and publications on the education of Blacks in urban school settings.

The Forum includes the following events:

Friday, Nov. 12

8:30 p.m. Dinner in Rhoads Hall followed by sketches from "For Colored Girls . . ." by the Bryn Mawr-Haverford Black Players.

Saturday, Nov. 13

9:00 a.m. General Session and Welcome, Goodhart.

9:15 a.m. Minority Concerns on Campus—Student Panel. Have conditions changed for Black students at Bryn Mawr?

11 a.m. Campus Update—Representatives from all three schools.

12:30 p.m. Lunch at Rhoads Hall.

1:30 p.m. Keynote Speaker—Wendy Glasgow Winters, Ph.D., Goodhart Music Room.

PSFS Rounding

In order to complete its conversion of former Western Savings Bank accounts to Philadelphia Savings Fund Society (PSFS) accounts, PSFS will close its banking facilities during the weekend of Nov. 20 and 21.

All PSFS facilities, including former Western Savings Bank branches, will be closed on the 20th and 21st. Act One and Day and Night (DAN) automated teller machines will close

# SGA plans to revamp Opelika

by Gary Ciocco

The revival of Opelika, the student-run used book store, and proposed changes in Bryn Mawr's concessions policy are two projects the Self Government Association (SGA) is currently discussing, said SGA President Reed Abelson.

According to SGA Secretary Angel Smith, Opelika, which has been closed temporarily, needs to be totally revamped and SGA should begin by abandoning the present system of commissioned sales.

"Changes must be made in the concessions policy because it has been very erratic in the past; some people would do a good job and others wouldn't," said Abelson. Moreover, the dividing line between the College's and SGA's responsibilities towards concessions is unclear. "The current policy is a mix. I don't know what the College is actively doing with concessions," she said.

The proposed changes are still in the planning stages, Abelson reported. "We have an overall policy. There will be a Concessions Committee to appoint people to do concessions who would be paid," she said. Afterwards' concessions will be left alone because the profits made from them go to making the food cheaper, she said.

SGA now runs some "hereditary concessions," those like Opelika whose managers are determined yearly within the organizations, and wishes to take over all hereditary con-

cessions in the hopes of making money for SGA. "We want to take over what could be profitable. One way we could keep (student) dues down was to find other ways to make money," Abelson said.

In order to make a profit from Opelika, certain organizational changes must be made, said Smith. In the past, the bookstore received books from students who wished to sell them. If Opelika sold a book, it was at half the list price charged for new books in the Bryn Mawr bookstore in Rockefeller. The student would then receive 80 percent of this price, and the store would retain 20 percent, Smith said.

According to Smith, the store never paid many of the students, and there is a tremendous list of students to whom Opelika owes a great deal of money, many of whom have graduated. "They didn't pay the students until they sold their books; there are five-year-old records. We're going to write checks for people who are still here, then try to find the current addresses for those who aren't," said Smith.

Before Opelika can begin operations again, a business manager and an operations manager must be selected and all of the books must be re-shelved and re-priced, Smith said. Toni Williams, who managed Opelika last year, has agreed to continue managing.

Smith added that Opelika may move from Erdman's basement to

Radnor's if it is possible, because the space and conditions in Erdman are not conducive to the operation of a bookstore.

Other concessions such as the coke and candy machines are currently taken care of by the College, Abelson said. She said that SGA might take these concessions over also, but only if they can get a profit from them.

The soda machines are currently under the Mackey Vending Corporation and only bottles are used. Abelson raised the option of switching to cans instead of bottles to increase efficiency at the SGA meeting on Oct. 31. "The Concessions Committee two years ago recommended this. Supposedly they're easier to store that way. We'll have to find out if it's true," she said.

If these concessions are taken over by SGA, the system must first be organized much better because there is a lot of money involved, said Smith. She reported that the College still owes a substantial debt of \$2600 to the Coca-Cola Company from three or four years ago when two students decided to spend the money which was supposed to go to Coca-Cola.

"They just took off with it. If no one's overseeing the actual transactions, there's no way for us to know what's going on," she said. Smith added that the organization of the Concessions Committee would prevent this kind of action from happening again.



The Britton Sisters perform folk music at a new club in Erdman, The New Point, tonight at 8 p.m.  
Courtesy of Britton Management

## Sophomores slump

by Leo Janis

In honor of the common college phenomenon known as "Sophomore Slump," the Haverford Dean's Office sponsored a Sophomore Slump Dinner/Party held on Nov. 7 in the Dining Center.

The main purpose of the gathering was to recognize the difficulties of sophomore year in a concerned, yet lightly humorous fashion, said Dean Donna Mancini. "We felt a party of this kind would help to offset the slump, bring the class together as a whole and help people realize that they are not alone in this feeling," she said.

The festivities began around 7 p.m. with a steak and shrimp dinner. After the meal, Dean Partridge read the entries submitted for the Sophomore Slump Limerick Contest. The winner was the duo of Liam O'Neill and John Kuo, whose limerick was acclaimed best by consensus. "There was a young woman named Clump, who found herself in the midst of her sophomore slump; so she transferred."

Honorary extensions were handed out to some of the more harried students present. Parties at Drinker and 26 HPA filled out the evening's program.

The Deans have recognized that sophomore year is one of many new academic burdens and challenges, they said. Along with the problem of

selecting a major, the second year brings emotional and psychological adjustments which the students must face.

The party was an attempt to "officially" recognize these problems and aid students in realizing that these problems are experienced by almost everyone, Mancini said. By "celebrating" the slump, the Deans hoped to help those in the midst of the slump work through it and seek help if they felt they needed it, they said.

The idea for this type of party was the inspiration of Dean Partridge, who came in a "slump costume" just for the occasion, he said. Speculation by those who attended the dinner as to what Partridge represented ranged from a clown to the Pope to the dean of a small, liberal arts college. Approximately 170 sophomores took part in the festivities, a larger number than the deans expected, Mancini said.

Most of those who attended seemed to have a good time. "I think it was a good idea and we all had a lot of fun," said sophomore Diane McLaughlin. Jeffrey Weiner agreed. "Too many people tend to get lost in the seriousness and tensions of sophomore year, and may find themselves drowning in a cesspool of work, but the idea of the dinner can serve as a reminder that there is more to this year and it can be what you make of it," he said.

## Pembroke West still needs hardware

by Lorraine Murray

Pembroke West residents are still awaiting the completion of their dorm's renovation, which was originally supposed to be finished by Aug. 26.

The most immediate problem is the front door, which currently has a temporary lock.

College Architect Don Macpherson says that Pembroke West locks are part of a planned campus-wide system which includes grand master keys for the front doors of all the dorms and room keys which also unlock the front door. The cylinders for these locks are on order but have not yet been delivered by the hardware company.

Residents must now carry both a room key and one for the front door.

Locks have not been installed in the side doors yet, a fact which, said freshman Amanda Joseph, is "a pain" for those who must go around the building to the front door to enter.

Macpherson attributes the delay in installation to the hardware companies, who do not usually keep stock of parts. Consequently, almost all parts must be ordered and made up specially, and furthermore, the companies are slow to ship the hardware. According to Macpherson, the contractor keeps claiming that the cylinders will be delivered "in seven weeks" but that time never seems to arrive.

According to President Mary McPherson, hardware has been the last thing to arrive in all of the dorms which have been renovated in the past few years.

Undergraduate Dean Mary Maples Dunn added that it is "very, very irritating to wait so long for delivery."

Once the necessary parts are delivered, the locks will probably be changed during the Christmas break to avoid further inconveniences to the residents, Macpherson said.

The threshold of the front door is another part of the hardware which has not yet arrived. Temporary weather-stripping is currently in place, but, said Dunn, "I imagine heat is pouring merrily out of there," and the expensive heat loss is "not just an inconvenience."

Despite these annoyances, Pembroke West residents admire the transformation of their dorm. Freshman Eleanor Bell commented, "It's going to be a wonderful dorm when it's done."

## Minority Coalition

(Continued from page 1)

The purpose of the demonstration was to "confront the community silently" as opposed to verbally, said sophomore coalition member Bamily Lopez. "We tried verbal confrontation but it did not work."

Some students were upset that the Minority Coalition had cut off communication, since such an action opposed the Quaker philosophy of confrontation and dialogue. "There was communication through a written note," countered Ortega, referring to the letter posted outside the Dining Center.

The group avoided verbal confrontation because it "leads to too much arguing and physical violence. If you want the community to understand

what you're doing, you put it on paper," she said.

Ortega "was satisfied with the confrontation." She said she hoped that those who witnessed it asked themselves "why are they confronting me?" instead of "how can they dare to confront me and make me angry?"

Lopez was also pleased. "I felt wonderful when one of my professors came and stood at my side and showed solidarity with me," she said. She added, however, that "the fact that only one Students Council member was there says something negative."

Haverford President Robert Stevens commented about the demonstration, "It's not just the responsibility of minority students to explain their cultural traditions. It's the responsibility of all students to

make an effort to understand traditions other than their own."

The Minority Coalition sent a letter to the administration outlining what changes they felt needed to be made at Haverford. The administration declined to show the letter to The News, stating that it was addressed to them and not to the community. Moreover, the demands made in the letter are no longer issues, according to Dean of Haverford College, Bruce Partridge.

The letter was not antagonistic and its contents were not a secret, said Ortega. "The administration and the faculty have shown by their actions a commitment to diversity; we have no arguments with the administration," she said. The issues discussed in the letter "were the same" as those

discussed in the meeting with members of the administration on Nov. 6, she added.

The administration is committed to diversity because it benefits the whole community, said Stevens. "Diversity is a two way street. You can't have an education in the real sense of the word unless the student body is diversified. It's the majority students who probably benefit most from diversity. Of course, you're going to have tensions, but they should be healthy tensions."

According to Partridge, the administration members present at the "highly successful" meeting included himself, Provost Bob Gavin, Dean Freddie Hill and Prof. Vernon Dixon who convened the meeting.

They discussed funding for La

Fiesta in the future, education reforms, specifically the creation of more courses dealing with minority concerns, increases in minority enrollment and minority input to the Board of Managers, he said.

"From my point of view, we had a very good meeting Saturday afternoon in which concerns of minority students were expressed and discussed," Partridge said. "The administration sees diversity as important for both majority and minority students, and we're not just going to sit on our laurels. There's a lot to be done."

Partridge and SC President Roy Wasserman will speak at Collection on Tuesday as part of the measures being introduced for the education of the student body on minority matters.

# Paoli line may end in January

by Chris Mitchell

Prospects for alleviating a January shutdown of Philadelphia's commuter rail system including the Paoli Local are not optimistic, according to Jennifer Nash of the Clean Air Council, an environmental and public transit advocacy group.

Currently, Conrail operates the system under a contract with the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA). On Jan. 1, under the provisions of the Northeast Rail Passenger Act of 1981, Conrail will be free of its commuter rail operating responsibilities.

Should SEPTA and other transit authorities currently contracting with Conrail desire continuance of commuter rail service beyond that date, they will have to make their own operating arrangements.

At this point, the only option open to SEPTA is to take over operation of the system. SEPTA doesn't have high hopes for contracting with another railroad or operator to run the system, according to Nash. SEPTA contends that, if it is to operate the system, it will have to reduce commuter rail expenditures. Therein lies the source of the conflict which could close the system.

SEPTA General Manager David Gunn says the authority must keep commuter rail labor costs at the level of city transit (buses, subways and trolleys) labor costs. Currently, Conrail commuter rail workers average \$40,300 annually in salary and benefits while their counterparts in SEPTA's city transit division average \$26,400. Gunn, in *The Wall Street Journal*, touted the city division workers' contract as "the best public-sector, blue-collar contract" in the Philadelphia area.

Conrail employees would be hard pressed to agree with Gunn, according to a union official, and, at present, do not plan to settle for city division wages and benefits. One union official termed acceptance of the city division contract "craft suicide."

Yet, given the present state of SEPTA's finances, the authority's acceptance of Conrail's present wage scale would appear equally suicidal. Assuming present operating costs, SEPTA projects a \$20.1 million deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Another SEPTA worry is that its city division employees might see high commuter rail wages as a stan-

dard for themselves. Currently, this is not a problem as the commuter rail employees are hired and paid by Conrail.

With both SEPTA and the rail unions apparently ready to stick to their demands, a strike or lockout effective Jan. 2 appears to be a virtual certainty.

The effects of a rail shutdown on the Philadelphia area, according to a report by SEPTA's Citizen Advisory Committee, would be disastrous. There would be a shortfall of 12,000 parking spaces each business day in Center City.

In addition, Center City retail stores would experience a \$10 to \$20 million annual loss in sales. Traffic congestion in Center City and on major suburban thoroughfares, like Lancaster and Montgomery Avenues would certainly increase.

For bi-College students, a rail shutdown would make it much more difficult for students to get to the city. Those taking courses at Penn would have to use cars or the Norristown High Speed line instead of commuter trains. Students arriving by train at Amtrak's 30th Street Station would be forced to use other means of transportation to Haverford and Bryn Mawr.

Further complicating the situation is the scheduled shutdown of the Schuylkill Expressway for maintenance and rebuilding. The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation is planning to close the highway for 18 months beginning in June for a complete rebuilding.

Despite the grief a shutdown would cause the system's 50,000 daily and 250,000 occasional riders, SEPTA appears to be miles away from a wage agreement with present Conrail workers and is quite prepared, if necessary, to shut the system down.



Habiba, Philadelphia's finest teacher and performer of Near Eastern dance will perform Egyptian folkloric and belly dances on Friday evening, Nov. 12. She will discuss the significance of and relationships between folkloric dance, traditionally an interpretive art form performed by women for women only, and the Oriental or belly dance derived from folkloric dance and specified for a male-female or exclusively male audience. The discussion will take place following the performance at 8 p.m. in Founders Great Hall, admission free. Sponsored by the Lively Arts Committee of the Arts Council.

## SGA Elections: Honor Board Rep.

Soma Ganguly

After having discussed the Honor Code with various members of the bi-College community, I was greatly disturbed to learn that many either considered the Honor Board to be a "punishing force" with many "gray" areas or viewed the Honor System as an idealistic but impractical entity.

To me, the Honor System has been a correcting device stressing on basic decency. I believe that the Honor Code has helped unify the bi-College community and create an atmosphere of tolerant (if not harmonious) co-existence.

By granting me it various privileges, the Honor Code has also made me aware of my responsibilities as an individual and as a Mawrter. This has helped increase my self-respect. I wish, for the above reasons, to represent the bi-College community to the best of my ability, help clarify the "gray" areas in the Honor Code and preserve the atmosphere of mutual respect and trust.

If there are any questions concerning my statement, please contact me at X5711, Merion No. 31.

Karen Kornbluh

My name is Karen Kornbluh. I am running for the 1984 Honor Board position because I feel that the Honor Code and Honor Board play a crucial role at Bryn Mawr. Unfortunately, I think we forget that the communication that results from confrontation is one of the things that makes for a unique environment at this college and, hence, confrontation becomes a dirty word. In that the Honor Code not only provides guidelines for our self-regulation but also encourages, monitors and provides a forum for

this communication, it is invaluable.

I think that I appreciate the responsibilities inherent in our ability to regulate ourselves as well as the process by which we do so. I am also well qualified to serve on the Honor

Board. My most relevant experience has been as customs person, when I saw the Honor Code working again and again. I have also lived at Haverford so I have a perspective of the Honor Code in the broader, bi-College setting. Please vote for me.

Liz Nutting

The Bryn Mawr Honor Code is the core of our community. It is not a law or a morality; it is a system of personal integrity and mutual respect that allows us to take pride in our accomplishments and experiences at Bryn Mawr. I am Liz Nutting and I am running for the recently-vacated Class of '84 position on the Honor Board. I believe that my participation on the Honor Board is the best way in which I can give to my community here. I am well-qualified to serve on

the Honor Board. Since my freshman year I have participated in two social trials, once as a student jurist and another time because of my involvement in an unwise "prank." As a result I have a deep respect for and a concrete knowledge of the Board and its procedures. In short, I feel I am the logical choice to fill this position and I ask for the support of the Bryn Mawr community. If I can answer any questions please feel free to contact me at x6117.

## Curriculum

At the advanced level, a student need only achieve a grade of 2.0 in her final course instead of a 2.0 average in all her language courses.

Hamilton believes this is a significant concession since many students do poorly in their first courses (thereby making it difficult to achieve the necessary average) but improve in later courses.

The language committee's fourth proposal would institute the most radical changes. It would eliminate the possibility of taking math credits to fulfill the language requirement. It calls for the merging of divisional groups III and IV (Literature and Humanities) which some faculty members feel overlap in content. Merging the two divisions would enable students to meet the language requirement more easily since they would have one less divisional requirement.

Hamilton stressed that the language committee is trying to respond to students' needs without infringing upon Bryn Mawr's "tradition of excellence in foreign languages." He declared, "We don't want to chop the feet off of that."

Because many students have already fulfilled all or part of their language requirement before they enter Bryn Mawr, the requirement is not seen as an excessive burden on most students, he said, stating, "We don't want to radically change the

language requirement especially if it discomforts only a small minority of students. We don't want to write the requirement for the exceptions."

Hamilton described the committee's proposals as "flexible," observing that they could easily be made to work with anything proposed by the Ad Hoc Committee to Study the Math Requirement. (Any changes in the language requirement will probably not affect any of the current classes.)

Headed by Dean Vanin, this committee has tried to come to grips with the philosophical question of just where mathematics belongs in the curriculum. At present it is categorized as a natural science yet can be used to fulfill half of the language requirement. It makes "some sense," she observed, to group it with the natural sciences, but noted that this is not a "totally satisfactory" arrangement.

Furthermore, the committee has tried to establish what level of mathematical skill is desirable in Bryn Mawr students, and if some type of math requirement were established, what that requirement should encompass. "These are difficult questions to answer," said Vanin. "If you see a need for a math requirement, one's basic assumption is that students are deficient (in their knowledge) in some way."

To determine if such deficiency does exist, the committee is planning

to distribute a voluntary math basic skills test to freshmen and seniors "to collect hard evidence on the level of mathematical competency of Bryn Mawr students," she said.

Prof. Mario Martelli, a member of the math committee, commented that faculty members have complained students lack certain basic skills such as working with fractions and interpreting graphs. He added, however, that the committee must first "assess the level of proficiency before making any commitment to teaching basic math skills."

The math committee is compiling an exam from standardized math basic skills tests administered throughout the nation and trying to decide just what skills Bryn Mawr students know. If the test results indicate that a significant number of Bryn Mawr students are deficient in basic skills, the committee will propose possible solutions such as two-week courses in basic skills and computer programs dealing with basic skills which would be available to students for independent study.

Martelli cautioned "that a narrow-minded solution" will not solve the problem adequately. "We can't solve this problem with only one approach—we must have several approaches," he remarked. He favors a solution or set of solutions that could easily be geared to the needs of the individual student.

# Sports Spotlight: rugby, hockey teams split series

by Jeffrey Weiner

The rugby team gained a split in its recent weekend series with the Haverford field hockey team. The team was bested on the hockey field by a score of 5-3, but then went on to take a match in an area more suited to its own talents. An M.V.D. (Most Valuable Drinker) was not named, however.

Track team members were truly impressed by Mike Sheely's recent race at the Belmont Plateau course, one of the toughest courses in the country. "He was unbelievable," one member said. "It was one of the best races seen around here in a long time. If he can keep it up, he's going to be a force to contend with at the tournament." Of course, Sheely proved them right by gaining first individual honors at the MAC championships.

Best signs of fall season were "Roast Chestnut Hill!" and old favorite "Stomp those Red-Bellies!" "Kill, Quakers, Kill!" was a little ironic, perhaps . . . Ford Basketball Coach Tony Zanin predicts that this season's varsity record will improve over last year's, despite the departure of much of the team's starting lineup.

"We should be able to get offense from several new sources, and that balance should make the difference when we get into the last few minutes of those close games we're always in."

Lord Noel-Baker, distinguished member of the Haverford class of 1910, died last month. Noel-Baker was a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1959 for his relief work in the 1920s and his efforts to found and maintain the League of Nations. He was also a track star at Haverford (holding the College's mile record for 40 years) and a member of the 1906 Ford championship soccer team. Noel-Baker went on to compete in four Olympics, serving as captain of 1924 and 1928 British track teams and winning a silver medal in the 1500 meter race in 1920.

The crowd at the recent Haverford volleyball game at Northeast Christian was definitely a factor in the game's outcome. I can understand the roaring of appreciation for their team's own efforts, but while "Choke! Choke! Choke!" might only seem unnecessary and in bad taste, you have to wonder about a school that ends some of its cheers with "Christ! Christ! Christ! Go!" . . . One of the

funniest sights of fall season was field hockey refs Tweedle-Dee and Tweedle-Dum running up and down Johns Hopkins' field making opposite calls . . . And some area referees should take notice of recent events in the NBA, where three refs were unceremoniously axed. It could be the start of a positive trend.

Bryn Mawr's swim team is expected to "race to victory," according to Coach Lee Wallington. Pointing to the team's freshman contingent, the coach expects the strongest squad she's ever had . . .

The Bryn Mawr field hockey team ended its season on the upswing, winning five of its last six regular season matches and finishing third in last weekend's EIAIW tournament. As Assistant Coach Leigh Denato put it, "Despite some rough early times, they really showed a tremendous amount of character, and they came back and pulled together to achieve a successful season."

Reports that David "Bam-Bam" Cohen '82 had been granted an extra year of athletic eligibility and was scheduled to return in the spring were denied by college officials . . . Haverford Sports Information Director Robert Katz was scheduled to try out for the U.S. Men's National Field Hockey Team last week, but conceded his chances of making the squad

were slim. "The country's really in trouble if I have to be put on the team," he said.

The inspiring play of the freshman soccer team this season almost made you think they were playing for a Michelob Light . . . And apparently they did.

Baseball Coach and Dean Greg Kannerstein pointed to this year's edition of the team as "one of the best blends of speed and power we've had in quite awhile. We can expect some big things from them." Assistant Coach Nick Settani's efforts to institute a 150-game winter practice schedule were apparently blocked, however.

Kannerstein, trying to get into the spirit of Sunday's "Sophomore Slump Dinner," wore a New York Mets jacket and cap. "It seemed appropriate since they've been in a slump off and on for 20 years now."

Interest is picking up in Bryn Mawr's co-ed inter-collegiate badminton team, and team sources expect the squad to be competitive.

The PAIAW Division III field hockey All-Star team was announced this week. Named to the honorary squad were Haverford's Karen Coulter, Lydia Martin and Carol Compton, and Bryn Mawr's Madeline Munson, Cindy Eberly and Libby Mellow.

Recently, when asked if he would trade center Jack Sikma for Moses Malone, Seattle SuperSonics president and general manager Zolnie Volchok replied, "I wouldn't trade Jack Sikma for the resurrection of Marilyn Monroe in my bedroom." Now that's what you call dedication. Sunday at 11:30 will be the Haverford Women's Lacrosse team's first annual Cradle-A-Thon. Team members will be cradling as they run laps around the track, and are looking for sponsors to help them raise money for their training trip to Florida.

Junior John Bracker was impressive in recent fencing competition, finishing fourth out of 114 fencers in foil at the Annual Temple Open.

Steve Cary, perhaps Haverford's number one sports fan, treated the Haverford field hockey team to a steak dinner this week, keeping his promise after they had met his standing challenge by becoming the first female Fords to beat Swarthmore.

As the intramural basketball season opens, I am reminded of Mark Naples' comments on his team's chances of winning in last year's League. "As long as we stay away from jangled nerves and bad craziness, we should be okay," he said. Surely, a success formula for us all.



Ann Koger, Haverford's famed women's tennis and volleyball coach.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

## HC coach receives Hall induction

Ann Koger, Haverford women's tennis and volleyball coach was inducted into the Morgan State University Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday, Nov. 6 at the McKeldin Center of Morgan State University in Baltimore.

Koger was appointed the first women's tennis and volleyball coach at Haverford in 1981. Her volleyball team has compiled an 8-3 record at the midpoint of its 1982 season. She anticipates an equally successful tennis team in the spring, as several players currently ranked in the Mid-

dle States Tennis Association are enrolled at Haverford.

An accomplished athlete, Koger was the second Afro-American woman to participate on the Virginia Slims Tennis Circuit between 1972 and 1977. She was an alternate for the 1975 United States Pan-American Games basketball team and a member of several nationally-recognized women's softball teams.

As a Morgan State student between 1968-1972, Koger was a four-year letterwinner in basketball, field hockey and volleyball. She also participated in softball and swimming. Koger was the second female member of Morgan State's men's tennis team, ranking second in singles between 1969-1972 and first in

doubles. In 1971, Koger placed second in the C.I.A.A. flight I men's doubles championships. Koger and Morgan State alumnus Bonnie Logan were the first Afro-American females to participate in a major national collegiate tennis tournament representing an Afro-American college.

The recipient of an M.S. in recreation administration from Morgan State, she was an instructor in Baltimore public schools and a coach of girls' basketball, softball and volleyball in Baltimore-area high schools and colleges. Koger also was the first woman official for the I.A.A.B.O. which sanctions boys' and men's basketball referees approved in the Baltimore area.

## Booters advance in MAC

(Continued from page 16)

Moravian was to have for the rest of the afternoon as the Fords just took command. At the 21:20 mark a perfect feed by Jason Michaelides, playing with a broken nose, gave Berg an open net to shoot at but his shot caromed off the post.

Four and one-half minutes later, Michaelides again came within inches of picking up his third assist of the year. His left-footed corner kick was misjudged by the Moravian keeper, who came out to punch the ball away, and Cosinuke smacked a header toward the goal. Fortunately for Moravian, a defender happened to be in perfect position to knock the ball away.

Moravian's luck had run out though, and the Fords finally broke through at the 15:51 mark of the half. Boden brought the ball down the left wing and spotted Berg stationed in front of the net. Boden's cross went through the hands of the diving keeper and Berg slammed it in for his

second goal of the year and a 1-0 lead.

With growing confidence, the Fords increased their offensive pressure. Finally, with a little more than five minutes left in the game, Jeff Watkins broke out of the Haverford end with the ball and spotted Leibold streaking down the center of the field. Watkins' pass hit Leibold on the run and the sophomore advanced on the goalie uncontested. The Moravian keeper came out to challenge Leibold who maintained his composure and popped the ball up over the keeper and into the left-hand corner of the goal for the second Haverford score.

All that was left to be done by the Fords was to keep Baird's shutout intact. This was not all that difficult

since the second Haverford goal had taken most of the life out of the visitors. In the end, Baird had earned his seventh shutout of the season and his sixth against an MAC opponent. Baird's goals against average now stands at 1.63 for the season and 0.75 against MAC opponents.

The MAC championship against Scranton, an 8-1 playoff winner over Albright, is scheduled for Walton which Scranton won 3-1. will be seeking to win their first MAC title since 1956. Scranton, on the other hand, has won the MAC championship in each of the last four years. In three of these four championship games, Scranton defeated Haverford with the most recent triumph coming in last year's game which Scranton won 3-1

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Howard Morris, Haverford soccer team's leading goal scorer this season, takes the ball away from an opponent in a recent contest.

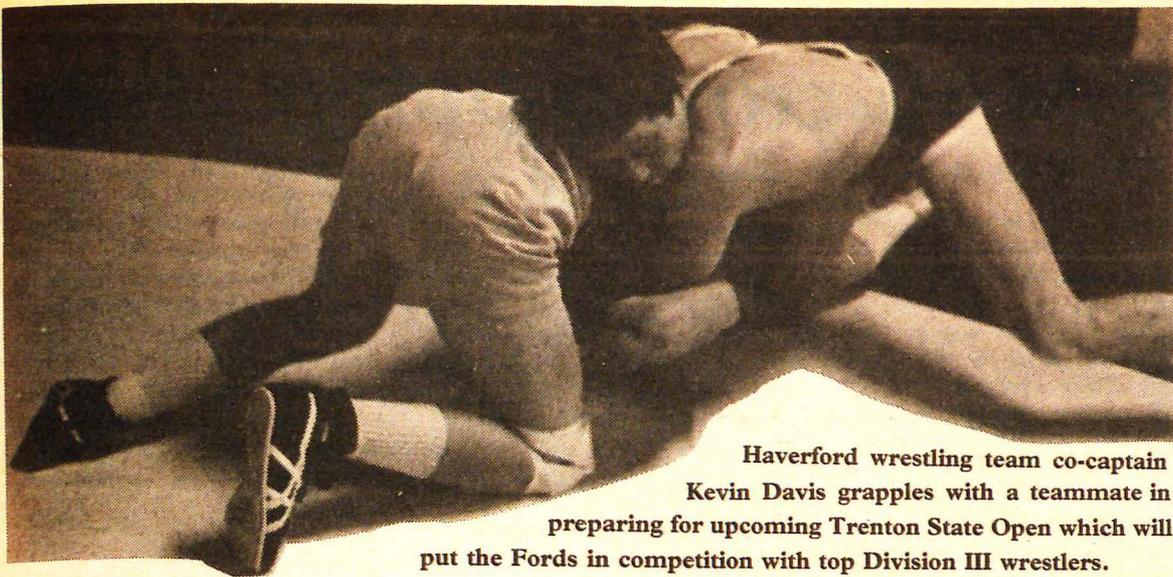
## Sports Note

It's a blast from your past. Street Hockey returns to the Old Gym every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Goals, sticks and pucks are provided; all you need are sneakers and a desire for all the excitement of hockey

without the ice. For more information, call Matt Mitchell (642-3288) or Dave Schwed (649-1999) or just show up at Old Gym on Tuesday or Thursday nights and get in on the fun.

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**Haverford wrestling team co-captain Kevin Davis grapples with a teammate in preparing for upcoming Trenton State Open which will put the Fords in competition with top Division III wrestlers.**

Photo by Jerry Marari

# Wrestlers are ready

by Caroline Nason

Hope is on the horizon for the Haverford wrestling team which has "improved vastly" according to Coach Jim Bianco.

When Bianco took over as coach last year the team had "almost dissolved," he said. In wrestling, a team forfeits six points for every weight class it fails to enter at a match. Bianco explained that Haverford went to several matches without people to enter in as many as five or six classes. As a result Haverford was down 36-0 before the contests even began.

## Veterans strong

The picture, however, has changed considerably. The team boasts three captains; junior Abe Dane, who was the bright spot of last year's team with a record of 6-5-1; Kevin Davis, a senior who once wrestled for Westtown School; and Bill Fletcher, a senior returning to the team after a year abroad. Fletcher is "very talented," said Bianco, who explained that the senior has also recovered from some injuries suffered last year.

## "Bright prospects"

Bianco is drawing on some new talent as well. Most notable is Hugh Bonner, a freshman who captained the Westtown team last year, compiling an impressive record of 78-8. Bonner, though, may be lost to the team while he recovers from a knee injury.

Of the 10 weight classes, Bianco has filled all but the lightest, 118 pounds. One class, 158 pounds, boasts two members, Todd Green

and Tom Johnson. Bianco called these two sophomores "bright prospects" for the team.

Representing the junior class on the team are Tim Ikeda, who wrestled at Kennett High School and Wade Weston who is a veteran of the Neshoming High School team.

In the heavier weight classes, Bianco has sophomore Eric Salverda wrestling in the 190-pound class, while classmate Mike Connors will fill the heavyweight division.

## Year-round event

Although the wrestling season is just beginning, Bianco explains that wrestling at Haverford is a year-round event. The Haverford wrestling club provides an opportunity for members to participate in pre- and post-season activities. The wrestling format adopted by the club is freestyle, which is the form seen at the Olympics.

## Baptism of fire

Bianco "expects to see a much more competitive team this year with very good wrestlers." The team had a baptism of fire when it travelled to Syracuse, N.Y. to participate in the Cornell Open. Among other teams at the tournament were such Division I powers as Syracuse, Brockport State and Cortland State. The tournament gave the Haverford wrestlers a chance to wrestle against the best. Bianco said it was good experience for them.

Upcoming on the wrestlers' schedule is the Trenton State Open this weekend and the first match of the season against Swarthmore at home on Dec. 1 at 4 p.m.

# Cricket lore is collected at Magill

by Christopher Schmid

Haverford's Magill Library is known for its extensive Quaker collection and its display of the writings of noted alumnus Christopher Morley. Ironically, however, its most internationally famous collection, the C.C. Morris Cricket Library and Collection, is practically unknown on the Haverford campus.

Named for C. Christopher Morris '04, Haverford's greatest all-time cricketer, the library is the second largest of its kind in the world, trailing only Lord's in London. It houses 1700 volumes on cricket, the most written-about sport in the world, and numerous items of American cricket memorabilia, including jackets, caps, bats, scorecards, pictures, balls, trophies and other assorted objects of interest to cricket buffs.

The library, opened in March, 1969, has operated since 1970 under the direction of the C.C. Morris Cricket Library Association, a non-profit organization with world-wide membership. Howard Comfort, a Haverford graduate and former professor here, is honorary president; the curator is E. Rotan Sargent, a

and the secretary is Murray Haines, a member of the 1925 Haverford XI which toured England. Although many of the members of the board of directors are Haverford graduates, the Association has no official link to the College except for the site of the library here.

Cricket, now relegated in the United States to small clubs scattered mainly on the East Coast, was once a major sport in the Philadelphia area.

The game blossomed in the middle of the last century after its introduction to America during the colonial period. In fact, the first international match ever played involved the U.S. and Canada in 1843. In the latter 19th and early 20th centuries, there were over 500 teams in this area. The Philadelphia all-star elevens sent abroad fared very well in many of their tours, making this city a well-known name in international cricket circles.

But cricket's popularity declined sharply after 1910, even though a club, still active, was later founded in Hollywood. In Philadelphia, the Belmont Cricket Club went out of existence in 1913 and now only two

clubs, Prior and Merion, survive. Interest still remains, though, especially at Haverford, the only American college to keep a team at the varsity level. In fact, last year saw the resumption of the Philadelphia Cup, a competition among teams in the area for annual cricket supremacy. Once an important sporting event in the heyday of American cricket, the Cup had been discontinued many years ago. But Haverford captured the 1982 version with victories over Prior and Merion.

Included among the collection's exhibits is one of the cups used in this competition in the last century. From the same era, the library has many photographs of Philadelphia teams, including many of the Haverford elevens; uniforms from famous American clubs, scorecards from great American and international matches, plates commemorating centuries scored by the game's great players, and many other articles comprise a collection treasured by both American and foreign visitors.

The library is open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1-4 p.m. and can be reached through an entrance of the west (Dining Center) side of Magill Library.

## BRINE MAR, HAVER WHAT?

The Business Network is a newly formed bi-College organization trying to bring together students interested in entrepreneurial and/or managerial careers

Network members want to help the community through common experience/talents. Business newcomers welcome.

The Network wants to **Market** the talents of Haverfordians and Bryn Mawrers to the corporate world.

Executive planning sessions 5:15 Tuesdays.  
Blue Room, Wyndham, BMC

**ALL WELCOME**

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## HAVERFORD SECURITY

Week of 11/2-11/9

### WHAT:

Group of teenagers drinking in field on Featherbed Lane; these people were from outside the community (11/5, 3:40 p.m.)

Three students drinking in the dining center; a security officer confronted them (11/6, 12 a.m.)

A smoke alarm sounded off at an HPA apartment (11/6, 12:45 p.m.) false alarm.

### PLEASE NOTE:

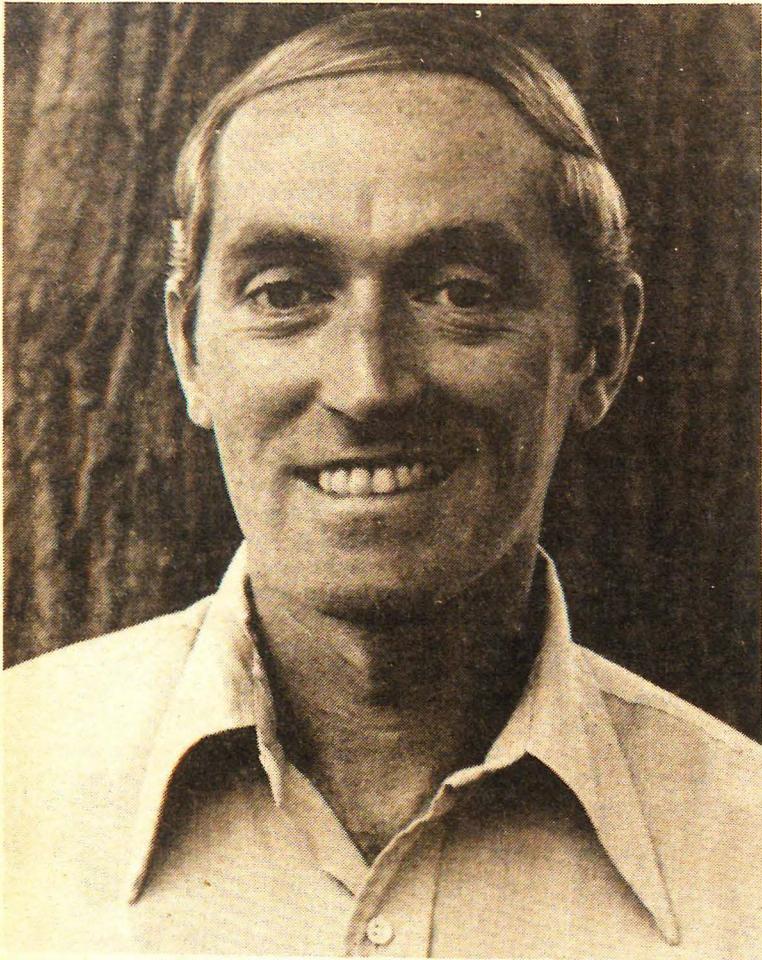
1. Keep room and hall doors locked.
2. Use the escort service for your safety. To contact them: call Security (896-1111) or the library (896-1176) or meet them in the library. The escorts are in the library Sunday through Friday, 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
3. Note the safety hazards of running the stop sign on Carter Road; people are crossing at this area so please be careful and take notice.
4. The game room has been fixed up and safety monitors have been placed there. Stop by the game room and check it out.

**PLEASE HELP THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT HELP YOU**

*This space paid for by the Security Advisory Committee*

# Fords, Sheely cruise to MAC cross-country crown

(Continued from page 1)



Tom Donnelly, whose cross-country team raced to the MAC Southern championship last weekend.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

hopes were totally unfounded. After only a mile, the Fords had shown the conference that this race would be theirs.

For the first three and one-half miles, Sheely paced the Haverford runners, talking to his teammates and using his experience to keep the team together and in the lead. Then, it was time for Sheely to do what he does best, take command of the race and blow away the field. Sheely proceeded to do this perfectly and crossed the finish line 200 yards ahead of Ursinus' Neil Brown, the second place finisher.

Not far behind Brown was Bill Hoffman in fourth place. Hoffman, on advice from Sheely, also accelerated at the three and one-half mile mark and moved into third behind the two leaders. Although somewhat disappointed about being passed in the last quarter-mile and finishing fourth overall, Hoffman has reason to be encouraged. Not only was this Hoffman's best performance of the season but it also represents a significant improvement over his 15th place finish in last year's MAC championship.

#### Fords' pack cruises in

For meet observers, the sight of four Haverford runners, Joe Schwartz, Liam O'Neill, Dave Keating and Evens, finishing in a pack was quite impressive. These Fords

captured 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th places respectively. No one was happier than Joe Schwartz, who crossed the finish line smiling after dueling Franklin & Marshall's speedy Steve Levin down to the wire in the best race of his Haverford career.

Right behind him was Liam O'Neill, who ran with the leaders for much of the race and, at one point, held the lead. O'Neill, a sophomore, didn't run all of last year and is only beginning to realize how good he can be in cross-country.

In 10th place overall was senior Dave Keating. Despite having had his ups and downs during the dual meet season, Keating has, in the last two post-season meets, established himself as the team's seventh runner.

With one mile remaining, Haverford also had the 20th place runner, senior Bob Hasson. Unfortunately, Hasson, running with his head down collided with a signpost and dragged it several yards. The collision not only ripped his shirt to shreds but also dropped him back to a 33rd-place finish.

Hasson and Keating should be commended for their herculean efforts because they did not know that they would be running in Saturday's race until late Thursday afternoon. Despite the short notice, both came through handsomely.

#### Easily the best

It should be noted that even without Sheely's first place and Hoff-

man's fourth place finishes, the combined totals of 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 33rd places would have won the conference championship for the Fords. As Schuchert and Foley did not run, this team, even without its four best runners, is still the best cross-country team in the MAC. This is a credit not only to the depth of the team and the talent of the runners, but also to the outstanding leadership of Coach Tom Donnelly.

When Donnelly arrived at Haverford eight years ago, the cross-country program was in disarray. It didn't take him long to build a program that has captured two MAC championships and two MAC second place finishes in the past four seasons.

Having demonstrated its total domination of the conference, the team will now try to assert itself on a national level. This will not be an easy task. Tomorrow, the Fords look forward to a rematch with Glassboro at the NCAA regional qualifying meet to be held at Indiantown Gap.

A finish in the top four at regionals will give the Fords plane tickets to Fredonia, New York for the NCAA Division III National Cross-Country Championships. Should the Fords perform as they did Saturday, their chances at regionals would appear to be good. Perhaps the post-meet happiness and enthusiasm of Saturday afternoon will continue for two more weeks.

## Mawrters 3rd in EAIW

by Anne Robbins

Friday and Saturday, Bryn Mawr's field hockey team journeyed to West Chester State College in order to participate in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIW) playoffs. Appearing for the first time in regional competition, the Mawrters turned in a third-place finish.

Friday afternoon, Bryn Mawr, the tournament's second seed, took the field against the third seed, West Virginia Wesleyan, and lost 4-2. Head Coach Jen Shillingford thought that the Mawrters' lack of previous post-season experience was evident in their play during the first half. West Virginia Wesleyan kept the ball within Bryn Mawr's defensive circle for the game's opening 20 minutes and the effort the Mawrters exerted in holding the opposition scoreless became evident in the final 20 minutes of the contest, when West Virginia Wesleyan ran off three unanswered goals.

The Mawrters actually held a 1-0 lead at the halfway point on junior Libby Mellow's goal. Freshman Alexandra Willans centered the ball and Mellow pushed it into the net. West Virginia Wesleyan responded early in the second half with a score by Diane Lookinghill, who tallied all four of her team's goals.

Bryn Mawr quickly regained the lead on a penalty corner. Senior co-captain Cindy Eberly, the team leader in assists, added one more to her total as she passed to senior Jenni Punt, who beat West Virginia Wesleyan's goalkeeper.

The score remained 2-1 in Bryn Mawr's favor until the last 20 minutes of the game, when the Bryn Mawr defense showed the fatigue resulting from West & Virginia Wesley-

an's early charge on the Mawrters' goal. Lookinghill scored three more times to give West Virginia Wesleyan the lead and the game.

West Virginia Wesleyan moved on to the finals the next day to face Immaculata, the tournament's first seed, which had defeated York in its semi-final contest. West Virginia Wesleyan knocked off Immaculata to win the championship, thus giving some slight consolation to the Mawrters.

Bryn Mawr faced York in the consolation round, and although the score, 4-2, was identical to the previous day's, the Mawrters were on the victorious side this time. Eberly was responsible for Bryn Mawr's lone score during the first half. She took a loose ball and pushed it past the goalie to put the Mawrters on the scoreboard, but York had scored twice during the half and had the lead at the end of 25 minutes of play.

Shillingford described York as "a hit-and-run team," so she instructed her forces at half-time to use more "direct passes." The Mawrters did tighten up the passing, which had two results. First, the pressure was taken off the defense, enabling them to shut out York during the second half. Secondly, the offense began to challenge York's defense, forcing them into several penalty situations.

Bryn Mawr took advantage of two of these corners, as Eberly passed first to senior co-captain Madeline Munson and then to Mellow, both of whom scored. Mellow added an insurance goal, giving her three for the tournament and 26 for the season, tops on the team.

Shillingford has a strong core of players returning next year, including Mellow, sophomore Amy Villarejo, and freshman goalie Ingrid Liiv, with whom to improve that finish.



The Ford defense held strong this season. Here fullback Drew Lindsay turns back an offensive drive.

Photo by Tony Wood

## Soccer snatches MAC Southern title

by Steve Guggenhiemer

The Haverford soccer team captured the Southern half of the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) title for the third consecutive year and the fourth time in the last five years with a 2-0 triumph over Moravian Wednesday. Co-captain John Berg opened the scoring with under 16

minutes to go in the game, and Peter Leibold clinched the victory with just under five minutes to go in the contest.

The Fords opened the game with some major changes within their customary 4-2-2-2 formation. Leibold, one of the starting strikers,

played in the sweeper position and Rob Cosinuke was at striker. Coach Skip Jarocki gave two reasons for the switch. The regular sweeper, Bruce Braun, was sidelined with an injured right foot, and the coach felt that Leibold's quickness might match up better against the fleet Moravian strikers than Cosinuke's would.

The switch did not work as Moravian picked the Haverford defense apart. The Fords resorted to a defensive game and relied on counter-attacks to supply their offense. Moravian had the better chances of the half but rarely came up with effective shots against Ford keeper Matt Baird.

In the second half, the Fords looked like a completely different team. Jarocki returned to the more conventional 4-3-3 formation and Cosinuke and Leibold went back to their normal positions with Drew Lindsay taking over the sweeper spot.

The Haverford offense responded immediately as the team simply seemed to come to life. Five minutes into the half, the Fords exhibited their new-found offense and almost came up with a 1-0 lead. Cosinuke carried the ball all the way down the right wing and into the corner. His cross went directly to Barry Boden, and the sophomore drilled a header off the crossbar that bounded harmlessly away.

Having survived this scare, Moravian went on the attack. At the 32-minute mark, a Moravian goal was disallowed because of a hand ball, and seven minutes later, a spectacular save by Baird kept the game scoreless.

This was the last good chance

(Continued on page 14)