

Candidates named

by Sabrina Seidner

Bryn Mawr will now publish the names of all professors it is considering for promotions and reappointments. The Appointments Committee, headed by French Prof. Catherine Morley, who is chairman of the Appointments Committee.

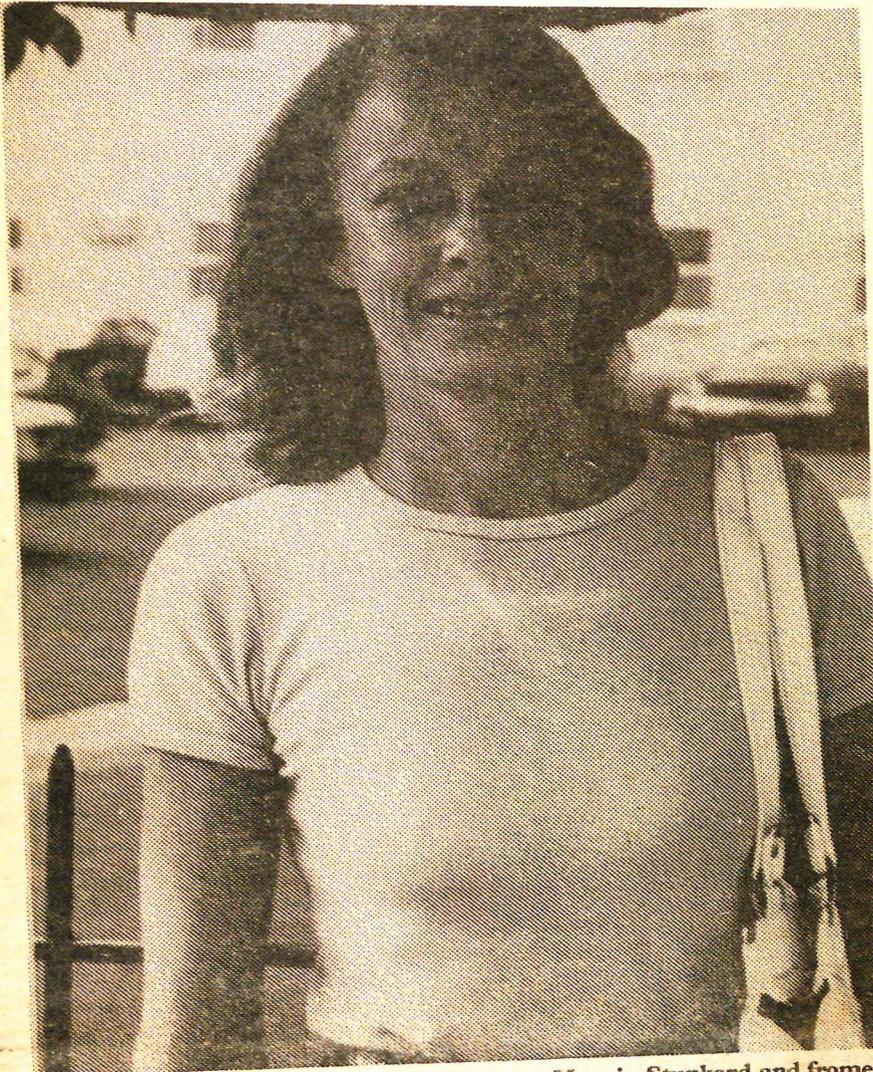
Students have complained that they had known their professors' names for reappointments would have written evaluations, usually, according to the Appointments Committee, only from faculty members and student majors in the professor's department and then only for reappointments involving tenure.

Last month a list of this year's candidates will be on reserve in Canaday Library. Any student or faculty member can write a recommendation concerning a professor on the list to President Mary Patterson McPherson, or the chairman of the candidate's department.

The Appointments Committee, which has been compiling a document on the appointments procedure for a year, announced this change last week at the meeting of the general faculty. Morley said the committee will not request student opinions on professors who are candidates for initial reappointments.

The Appointments Committee began drawing up the guidelines because a lot of people told us it wasn't

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Former Bryn Mawr French prof. Margaret Maurin-Stunkard and former English prof. Annette Niemtzow (not pictured) left Bryn Mawr last year after being denied tenure. Their cases sparked a controversy that last week brought the opportunity for increased student participation in appointment decisions.

Problems with SC treasury revealed

by John Feffer

Sometime late in the Spring, former Students Council (SC) Treasurer Mike Connors had a problem, a financial difficulty. He went to Bill Morley, head of the game room and explained that the SC treasury needed money quickly. Together they went to Philadelphia Savings Fund Society (PSFS) and withdrew roughly \$3400 from Morley's game room account.

Three details made the situation unusual. First, the money in this game room account may have belonged to SC but virtually no one on SC knew about it including Executive Council. Second, a large loan had just been made to a bi-College club.

Third, four checks made out to clubs had bounced.

Few people on SC knew of the bounced checks and the large loans; not even the president knew of the existence of Morley's account.

But those problems happened last semester and have been rectified for the most part. As it heads into next week's budgeting process, SC may find itself with a whole new set of problems to face.

Last Fall

In the Fall semester last year, SC Treasurer Nirmal Narvekar had big plans. "My first goal was efficiency," he says, adding as other goals the computerization of accounts and the cultivation of new sources of income. Then came the La Fiesta controversy

in which Narvekar admits that he "made a lot of mistakes." The budget never got fully computerized but Narvekar reports that "in terms of raising revenues, I was moderately successful."

The chief source of these increased revenues was the game room which had begun the semester with a couple of unusable pool tables and two video games. Under the supervision of Bill Morley, the pool tables were resurfaced and, more importantly, the video game section expanded to convert student coins into SC funds. In addition, through the use of game room monitors, a substantial number of campus jobs opened up.

On the debit side was what Narvekar calls the "one big extraneous expense" that hurt SC financially. "If it was up to me, I would never have bought that bus," he says. The bus was the Social Bus, which SC bought for \$10,000 and had given to the administration under the condition that SC could repossess it if they resumed control of the social transportation system.

This expenditure brought the budget cushion from the high teens to the single digits when Narvekar entered office. When he left office, Connors reports that "we had a good-sized cushion" in the high single digits. This cushion may play a large role in the upcoming budgeting process if student fees take a long time to find their way from the Haverford administration to the SC treasury.

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Swarthmore burning mad after arsonist razes Tarble

by Penny Chang

Arson is the cause of a fire that almost completely destroyed the Tarble Social Center at Swarthmore College last Friday, Delaware County officials announced this week.

The fire, the third report of arson at Swarthmore in the past seven months, triggered a sit-in protest Tuesday by Swarthmore students who say they fear their nearly 100-year-old dorms are firetraps.

Swarthmore's security office received a call at 4:50 a.m. Sept. 16 that Tarble Social Center was going up in flames. As Delaware County fire fighters arrived, students from nearby dorms Parrish and Mertz gathered outside to watch.

"It went up very fast," said junior Franz Amador, who lives on the third floor of Parrish. "It was like 100-foot flames."

He and other students described how the Tarble's bell tower struck 5 a.m. just before the tower was engulfed by flames and crashed to the ground.

College officials reported that the two dorms were evacuated, but sophomore Ann Bassett, whose room in Mertz is 50 yards from Tarble, said students left her dorm on their own. "We were not evacuated," she said.

After watching the fire for a while, she and her roommates went back to bed, she said. "As we lay there trying to get back to sleep," she said, "we could hear the timbers falling."

Only the outside stone walls remain of the north and central wings of Tarble, which housed a movie hall, pool table room, year-book office and student employment office.

Fire fighters did manage to save the south wing, which held a snack bar and a student-run café called The Club that had celebrated its grand opening Thursday night.

The south wing received only smoke and water damage but the inside and roof of the rest of the building was reduced to charred rubble. Tarble was built in 1906 and renovated in 1968. A second renovation had started this summer.

After an inspection on Monday, Delaware County Fire Marshall George Lewis said the fire was "set by human hands. State and Swarthmore police have started a criminal investigation of the cause," he said.

The Tarble fire is the fourth at Swarthmore in the past year and a half. A storage building burned to the ground 18 months ago for undetermined reasons shortly before it was to be destroyed.

Two fires last spring were cases of arson. One, in the Clothier Memorial Auditorium, damaged the stage and destroyed the curtains and sets for a musical that had opened the night dormitory and the College's main administration building.

As many as 60 students at one time blocked the main corridor of Parrish between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, said sophomore Peter Kingstone, one of the leaders of the protest.

They asked Swarthmore President David Fraser, who came down from his office on the second floor of Parrish, for a central alarm system, smoke detectors in all dorms, more emergency lighting in the dorms and more

than one electrical outlet in student rooms.

Parrish is the only dorm whose alarm rings in the security office, although it does not ring in the dorm itself. Security personnel must go to Parrish and ring another alarm to alert the residents.

The other dorms have manual alarms that ring in the dorms but not in the security office. A student who pulls

an alarm must call security to inform them of the fire.

before. The cast rebuilt the sets and the show went on as planned the same day.

Also last spring, an early riser in Willets dorm detected a fire that someone had started by placing a piece of plywood on a stove and turning on the stove.

The rash of fires has frightened

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SC Election Results

Students Council Treasury election		Lunt and Lloyd elections will be held with the runoffs Saturday and Sunday.	
Dave Berque: 179	No vote: 133		
Justin Barry: 128	Write in: 6		
Dorm representative election			
Houses:	Runoff	Haverford	Kevin Conn
	Jay Soled	Park	Linda Jacobs
	Margarita Padin	Apartments:	Steven Kirz
		Barclay:	Charlie Apt
			Ameen Walker
Gummere:	Runoff	Comfort:	Waren Barrows
	Jeff Lamken	Leeds:	John Kuo
	Ted Schneck	Jones:	Al Nierenberg
	Dan Sher	Off Campus:	Dave Mataczinski
Brecon/Rhoads:	Runoff		
	O. Dwayne Raiford		
	Han-Hsien Tuan		

Collection celebrates Haverford's 150th birthday

by Michael Paulson

During the late 1850's at Haverford there was "some confusion about who was running the College," related Greg Kannerstein. "Things haven't changed much at all," he jokingly continued in his opening remarks at Collection last Tuesday.

Kannerstein led discussion and readings from the 150th birthday book, which he and other members of the Haverford community wrote. Kannerstein, who is a Haverford alumnus and who has worked in admissions, the Dean's office, as a member of the Faculty and is currently Director of Athletics, explained that the authors took a "thematic approach" to organizing the book. There have been "too many different co-existing Haverfords" to make a chronological approach possible.

Focuses on last 50 years

Although the book focuses on Haverford's last 50 years, there are two chapters on the more well-documented years before 1933. Edwin Bronner, librarian, Curator of the Quaker Collection, and professor of history, read from his chapter on the Sharpless years, 1887-1917.

Bronner commented that it was President Isaac Sharpless who gave Haverford "the distinctive character it has today." Sharpless, who became "the actual dictator of the school" very early in his career at Haverford, was influential in many aspects of Haverford's existence.

Sharpless, in one year, increased the faculty budget by 50 percent. He increased the entrance requirements for admission to the College and he began to offer scholarships. He introduced the ideas of tenure and pension for faculty members and he "opened up" the curriculum" so that students began to have some choice in their schedules.

Many of Haverford's buildings were constructed during the Sharpless years, and Bronner commented that "Barclay still had a tower on it because the students hadn't burned it down yet."

David Potter, vice president for Student Services and administration, spoke about his chapter on "Quakerism and Haverford." Potter notes that Haverford was a "somewhat narrow and sectarian school" founded for the "guarded education" of male Quakers.

However, Potter continued, "as the College grew it became a living community of significant size," and over

the course of 150 years there was an "incredible diversification of the College."

Much more Quaker

Potter concluded that through the evolution of a "series of Quaker-like values, institutions and beliefs," Haverford "has become much more a Quaker College than in those days it might have been."

Kevin Foley, who graduated in May and authored a chapter on the social sciences at Haverford, talked about

Gilbert White, who was president during the late 40's and early 50's. White, who at 35 was the youngest member of the faculty when he assumed the presidency, was "nearly thrown into the duck pond as a rhinie," Foley says.

However, White quickly took control and Prof. John Roach, appointed by White, said that White's "administrative specialty was letting the faculty and students have his way." In addition to Roach, White appointed Holland Hunter and Marcel Gutwirth in 1948.

Gardener Carvill remembered in arch

by Jeremy Pearce

"He must have had a touch of genius. We have had a hundred years of pure joy over the planting and planning of his wise mind and skillful hands.... There ought to be a memorial tablet on our grounds to William Carvill. He builded greater

than he knew," stated Rufus Jones in his work *Haverford College, A History and an Interpretation*.

William Carvill does have a tablet, or rather, a plaque at Haverford. Sandwiched between Magill Library and Morris Infirmary stands an arch. Looking like the remnant of a

White decreased the size of Haverford's student body from 550 to 400, which he felt was the maximum size at which everyone at Haverford could know each other.

Increased the endowment

White also worked at lowering the student-faculty ratio and increasing the endowment. White brought diversity to the faculty, appointing the first tenured Jewish and black professors. White also instituted the Annual Giv-

ing program.

Foley related anecdotes about the intimidating presence of White, whose silence was often found imposing by such people as former Haverford Coach Bill Docherty, Steve Cary and Holland Hunter, currently a professor in the economics department. Potter,

however, disagreed. He said that Foley had been as well prepared as Potter himself was when speaking to White, then Foley wouldn't have found White intimidating.

medieval castle, it holds inside its portal, his memorial—the plaque. There exists a Carvill Arch and plaque because he remodeled 198.5 acres of tilled farm fields, pastures and woodlots into a place of great beauty reflecting, not coincidentally, the traditional Quaker philosophy of appreciation of nature.

In 1835, William Carvill, "a competent English gardener," was hired by the newly founded Haverford School to plant and beautify some 60 acres surrounding Founders. Following the horticultural style popularized by Sir Humphrey Repton, he organized 495 apple, peach, plum and pear trees into groups of three, five and seven around the campus. He framed the open pastures with yet more trees and established a large grape arbor near today's library, in front of the arch.

Carvill's Arch was once his greenhouse. Extending toward Founders, the structure, completed in 1834, was built of stone and glass. It was here that Carvill grew his roses and other, more exotic, flora. In 1838, the building was enlarged and contained nearly 250 species of plants.

All of these trees, shrubs and flowers were too much for one gardener to handle. Carvill was aided by the entire student body of Haverford in caring for the grounds. This was not a voluntary activity, as the Alumni Association's *A History of Haverford College for the First Sixty Years of its Existence* reports. "The time from the expiration of this hour till school time to be passed in winter (being half an hour) in gymnastics...and in spring and autumn, horticultural labor...." The students had a large role in clipping,

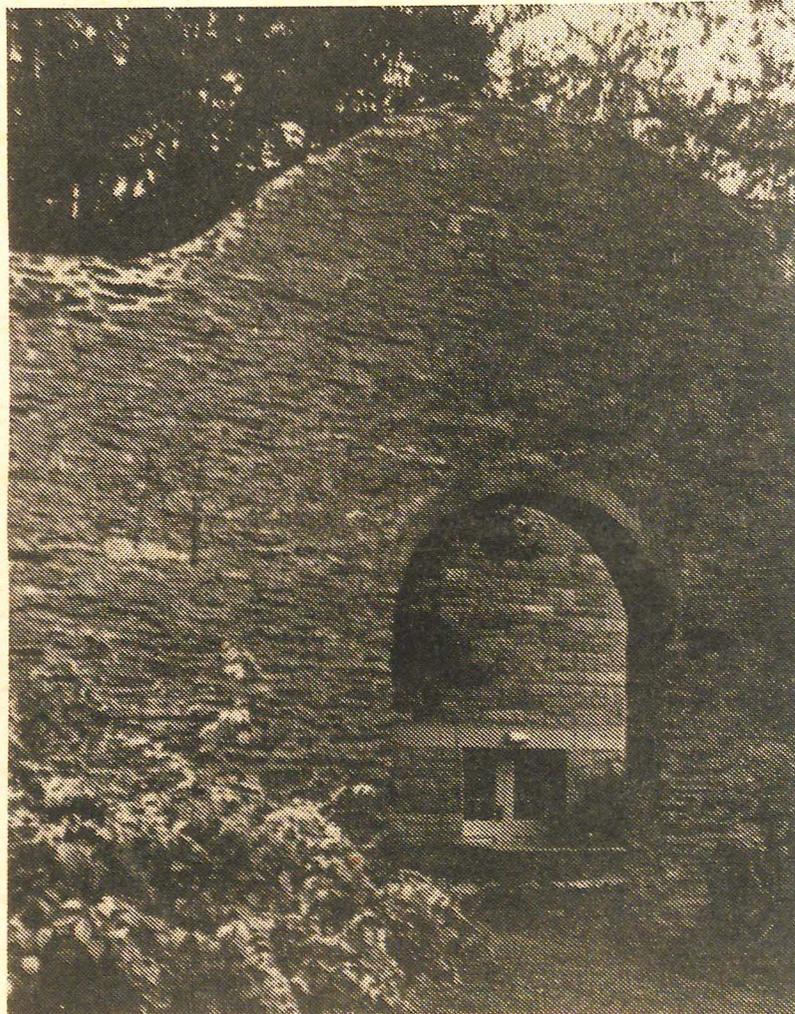
planting and pruning the campus to perfection, as seen in the creation of the Campus Club early in this century.

Haverford suffered grave financial problems in the 1840s that resulted in the closing of the greenhouse in 1851. Two years later, it was gutted by fire, and the end wall, now known as Carvill's Arch, was the only section left standing.

Carvill did much more than bring the tradition of natural beauty to Haverford: he brought cricket. As Rufus Jones put it, "While he was shaping the character of our laws, he was teaching the first group of students to bowl and bat in his own beloved national sport." Gardener Carvill was, after all, an Englishman. The sport is still avidly played at Haverford, and the cricketers' appreciation is evidenced by their, along with the Campus Club's, creation of the arch's plaque.

As stated earlier, Haverford was plagued by financial difficulties at its inception, and the school was closed for the years 1845-1848. At this time, after ten years of employment, William Carvill was dismissed from his post. Isaac Sharpless wrote in *The Story of a Small College* that members of the Board of Managers were, "...chided by their associates for this unavoidable expense in the days of poverty...." So, not for reasons of inability or unreliability, (for he was a diligent worker) Carvill left the School, never to work there again.

William Carvill passed away in Philadelphia, on Mar. 3, 1887, at the age of 90. But before he died, he returned to Haverford to watch several cricket matches and savor the fruition of his many plans and labors.



This arch is the remnant of the greenhouse William Carvill planned.

Staff Photo

Junior cites inquisitiveness as reason for move to Bryn Mawr

by Katherine Dixon

The inquisitiveness of Bryn Mawr students drew Becky Popenoe to its campus, says the junior, who became the first Haverford student to transfer to Bryn Mawr this year.

"I like the attitude of the people [at Bryn Mawr]," Popenoe said. "I feel the people here are genuinely curious about life, and I like their 'interestedness'; the way they question the world. That's what I expected from college and what I hoped to find."

Popenoe transferred from Haverford to Bryn Mawr this fall after living in Erdman last semester. "I didn't transfer because I was unhappy at Haverford," she explained. "I attribute a large part of my decision to personal reasons. I felt more comfortable at Bryn Mawr and I found that the social life was

more what I wanted."

That doesn't mean that what Haverford offered was inferior in any way, she said. "My friends are happy here (at Haverford), and I see why. I'm very supportive of Haverford."

Haverford Admissions Director William Ambler said an average of three students a year used to transfer from Bryn Mawr to Haverford, but that there have been no such transfers for the past several years.

Popenoe did not consider Bryn Mawr at all when applying to college. "I didn't want to go to a women's college," she said. "But when I first became interested in Bryn Mawr and began coming here, that fact didn't make any difference. I never thought about it. Now I'm glad I'm going to a women's college. I see more and more the benefits of going to one."

Originally she became attracted to Haverford because of "the Quaker background," she said. "I was brought up Quaker, and I liked at Haverford the tradition of social concern. Then I came to visit and I was very impressed by how friendly the people were, and the easygoing atmosphere even though they were serious about their studies."

In her sophomore year, Popenoe took all but one class at Bryn Mawr. "I knew people there, and I felt it offered more the type of college experience I was looking forward to. One thing that attracted me was the diversity. Haverford isn't as diverse, but I don't see that as a negative thing. Some people like a more homogenous population; it gives more of a sense of community. I also liked the large international community since I'm majoring in anthropology. Another thing was, I value friendships

with other women. They were hard to make at Haverford because so few women were there.

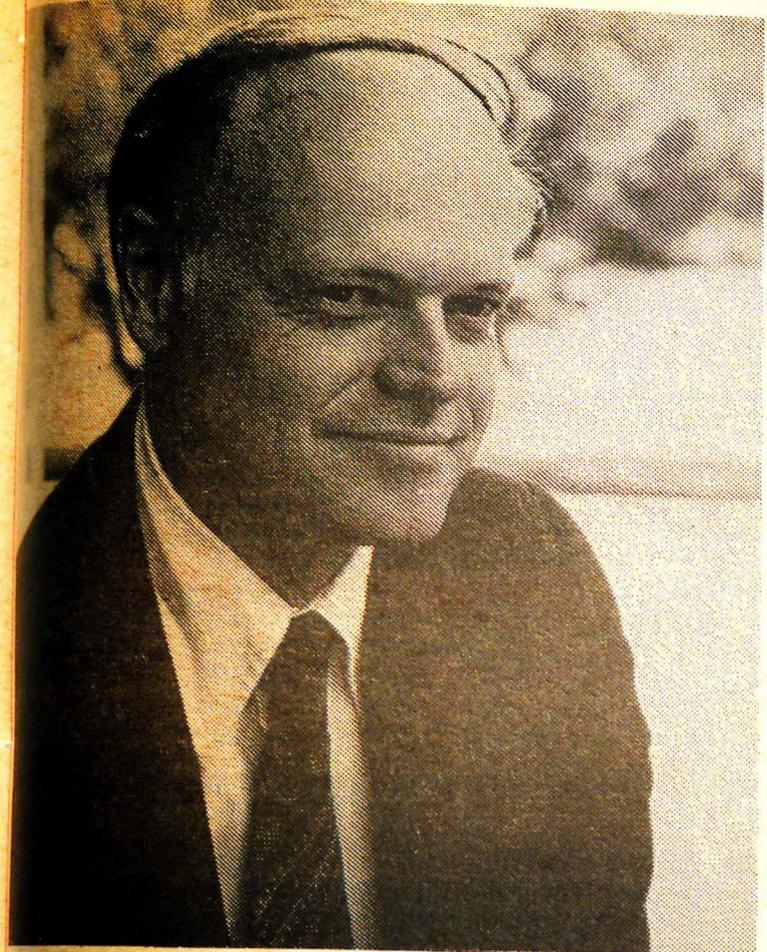
Female role models are one important thing Bryn Mawr offers that Haverford couldn't, Popenoe said. "Being in the second women's class at Haverford, we didn't even have any seniors or juniors to look up to and see how they're dealing with their lives and planning their careers," she said. "It's very comforting to have a huge number of women—alumni, faculty students—to meet."

"Especially now," she added, "being a woman with all the things that are expected of women, it's nice to have people to look up to for ideas and advice. Just in purely academic pursuits or the pursuit of a profession, it's inspiring and encouraging to have so many

women all around who've achieved success."

Popenoe lived at Bryn Mawr for the second semester of her sophomore year as a sort of trial period before transferring. She decided to transfer rather than just living at Bryn Mawr because "I felt that I identified more with the Bryn Mawr philosophy, that Bryn Mawr offered the type of experience I wanted, to a great enough degree to make it official."

"I would not have transferred to another school that was totally foreign," she added. "I really do like the Bryn Mawr-Haverford alliance and having the bi-College community. They both have such individual characters, and they offer so much in terms of academic and social life and different types of people."



Vice President for Institutional Advancement G. Holger Hanson will chair the Long Range Planning Committee which will examine administrative cooperation.

Photo by Nick Colas

Committee to examine cooperation

by Felice Batlan

Haverford President Robert Stevens, with the support of Chairman of the Board of Managers John Jones, has created a second Long Range Planning Committee.

Charged with examining the "choices and challenges facing the College," the committee is chaired by G. Holger Hansen, vice president for institutional advancement. Other members of the committee include three board members, two faculty members, a staff representative and Haverford seniors Larry Clark and Andrew Searle. The committee will review the report of the first Long Range Planning Committee which met in 1980 and will also gather data and forecast national trends which may affect the College.

President Stevens has asked the committee to concentrate on a number of

particular areas. The first of these is relations with Bryn Mawr College. The committee will discuss physical, curricular, extracurricular and possible administrative cooperation.

Hansen commented, however, that "Before any decision on administrative cooperation could take place, a bi-College committee would have to be formed. At the present time we are just looking at what would be advantageous to Haverford."

The committee will also consider the aspects and implications of establishing merit scholarships, keeping staff and faculty salaries competitive with other institutions, developing part of the campus for commercial purposes and a number of other pertinent issues.

Hansen stated that his personal goals for the committee include "constructing a framework to measure the pro-

gress of Haverford both academically and financially, with the hope of providing recommendations which will strengthen the College."

Larry Clark and Andrew Searle will represent the student body. They plan to distribute a questionnaire to Haverford students in order to better acquaint themselves with the needs of the community. Searle said that "We intend to stress the athletic physical plant which has been neglected for 30 years. We also want to emphasize the need for diversity in both the student body and faculty."

The Planning Committee is still in its primary stage. The committee will have completed its report by spring, which will then go to the president with recommendations. The committee will also establish a procedure to continually update the report. Although meetings will be closed, minutes are available in the library.

Swarthmore fire

(Continued from page 1)

many Swarthmore students, who staged a sit-in protest in Parrish Hall, a

Kingstone said students are worried because they know their dorms are close to 100 years old, made mostly of

wood and presently contain nothing that would sound an alarm when residents are asleep.

"We wanted to let the administration know that we're scared," said Kingstone, a resident of Palmer, one of the older dorms. He was annoyed by

Fraser's assertions that fire safety is a top priority, whereas, he said, students see it as an emergency.

"There is no more priority setting," he said. "This is the priority. We don't need a new computer or another pretty building. We have to have safe dorms."

As a result of the Tarble fire, Swarthmore will begin to make its dorms more fireproof, said Fraser, a Haverford alumnus and former member of the Haverford Board of Managers. The College began installing smoke detectors in the dorms this week.

Plans to lay cables for computer hook-ups to the field house and observatory have been changed to laying cables to dorms for a central fire-alarm system.

The new system, which Fraser hopes to have completed by next year, would sound an alarm in both the dorm and the security office.

Fraser said students were understandably afraid but cautioned against rumors circulating the campus that, for instance, Parrish would burn down in eight minutes. "There's reason for fear," he admitted, but said, "We think all our dorms are safe for students. That doesn't mean we shouldn't use this occasion to make them more safe."

College Committee promotes cooperation

by Emily Murase

Representatives from Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore met at Haverford's Sunken Lounge Friday where the Tri-College Committee held its first meeting of the semester. The committee was formed in the spring by the student body presidents of the three Colleges-Reed Abelson (Bryn Mawr '83), Roy Wasserman (Haverford '83) and Bill Fredericks (Swarthmore '83), who sought increased tri-College cooperation.

Now serving on the committee are two representatives from each College-sophomore Laura Greene and senior Shari Sass from Bryn Mawr, sophomore Sally Oey and senior Mark Price from Haverford, and sophomore Darrell Moore from Swarthmore (the second representative from Swarthmore will be chosen within the week Moore said).

Only three members of the committee-Greene, Oey and Moore-were present at Friday's meeting. When asked why he decided to serve on the committee, Moore said he was impressed to find that though tri-College cooperation was emphasized during the admissions process for freshmen, "it was different in reality." According to respective recorder's offices, there are 22 Haverfordians enrolled at Swarthmore (figures for Bryn Mawr are not yet available), while 14 students from Swarthmore are cross-registered at Bryn Mawr and only 10 at Haverford.

Aside from the fact that people are generally hesitant to leave their home campuses (as evidenced in the above figures), Moore cited one incident in which the administration of one of the Colleges discouraged tri-College cooperation. "When a student consulted a dean about cross-registration," Moore said, "the response was 'Whatever they have here, we have here.'" Greene stated several reasons for enjoying the opportunities afforded by

tri-College cooperation. "It gives you the chance to meet more people," she explained, "and you can triple the social, academic and athletic opportunities that are normally available to you." Creating a pamphlet to serve as a guide to tri-College cooperation was the major project of the tri-College committee, spearheaded by Oey.

Though Bryn Mawr freshmen received these guides during Customs Week, as a result of a mailing mix-up, Haverford and Swarthmore freshmen have not. Members of the committee said these students would receive the pamphlet soon. Included in the pamphlet are a reference sheet that gives the names and addresses of key contact students at each school, a list of campus activities open to all members of the tri-College community and maps of the three campuses as well as a detailed road map and directions, for people who wish to travel by car.

Oey's cover sheet emphasized how tri-College cooperation can be beneficial: "Each of our Colleges, Haverford, Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr, has different strengths and weaknesses which complement each other nicely in the way of course offerings and activities."

She went on to state that members of the tri-College community are invited to most all events, regardless of which campus they are to be held. Furthermore, Swarthmore students can obtain tickets from their food service office to eat in the bi-College community and bi-College students can do the same to eat at Swarthmore.

The committee is presently working on distribution of campus directories to central locations at the three Colleges. The committee stated that the College presidents have appropriated \$500 per school per semester (for a grand total of \$3000) to promote tri-College cooperation.

Oey remarked, "The funding is an incentive to those who wish to submit a proposal." In this way, students with a tri-College project in mind won't have to concentrate on how to raise the necessary funds for a successful tri-College activity."

The committee was originally formed as a budget committee to review tri-College proposals and appropriate funds to promising projects.

Greene stated, however, that the committee "would now like to take a more active part in the planning of such tri-College events as speakers, mixers and concerts in the context of parties."

She invited all students to submit tri-College proposals. "Bring in a rough

draft," she said, "and we'll work with you to formulate it in detail."

The tri-College committee meets once every two weeks and the meeting place alternates between campuses. The next meeting will be at Swarthmore for dinner on Friday, Sept. 30.

TRI-COLLEGE COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

- Laura Greene 645-5783 Pembroke East 37
- Shari Sass 896-6877 Haverford Park Apartments, 42, 2C
- Sally Oey 645-5629 Haffner French 235B
- Mark Price 642-5396 Haverford Park Apartments, 50, 2B
- Darrell Moore 447-7564 Palmer 302 (Swarthmore)

Word processors are less available

by Penny Chang

Bryn Mawr's new word processing center is up and running, supervisor Peter Brown announced this week, although he added that restrictions on the project may not make it as accessible as originally advertised.

The center, which now holds 12 Applewriter terminals and one printer on floor B of Canaday Library, is officially open to Bryn Mawr undergraduates (officially) and Haverford undergrads taking Bryn Mawr courses during all hours that the library is open.

In reality, Brown said, students can only start working on the Apples during the hours that student monitors are present, since the monitors must be present to program the machines to edit.

Right now monitors are working roughly from noon to 9 p.m. Brown said a complete schedule of their hours will be posted next week on the doors of rooms 9, 10 and 11 of floor B.

Guidelines explaining the use of the

word processors and the rules for using them are posted as each terminal. Monitors are available to answer specific instructions about the machines, Brown said, but not to provide one-on-one instruction about their use.

For the College to want to put more time and money into instruction or more complete supervision of the word processors, Brown said, the administration will have to be convinced that students are using them heavily.

Tuesday night, as Brown was installing the latest new terminals, one student monitor was on duty, but no users were around other than a curious reporter.

The logs at each terminal were blank, showing that no one has come in since the center opened on Sunday to try the new equipment.

Brown said only one of the monitors has had experience with a word processor, although some have had experience with computers. He said that,

by the time a rush starts to use the terminals for papers later in the year, he expects the monitors will be more experienced.

With a doctorate in philosophy, Brown has no experience in word processors, but was hired for his administrative abilities.

He was supposed to work only two hours a day in the center, he said, but so far has been putting in four to five hours a day to get the equipment set up. He is worried that, since he is being paid by the hour, and there is a limit to how much he can be paid, he will not have enough time later in the semester to properly supervise the facility.

Brown says he has been very impressed with how easily editing becomes on the Applewriters. He and his wife, Brecon Warden Laurie Brown recently got a correctable typewriter, he said, which seemed very modern at the time but now seems rather primitive compared to the new word processors.

Treasury troubles

Why do so few people know what's going on in the SC treasury? Why does Executive Council know less about the actual assets than The News?

First and foremost, there should be much more communication between the members of Executive Council, more communication between the budget committees and the treasurer, more communication between Executive Council and the dorm representatives and finally, more communication between SC and the student body.

After all, SC funds are generated by the student body, through fees and the use of video games. Students should be informed as to how their funds are being used.

This does not mean that every individual student should keep track of where every dollar goes. That is what SC is there for, and the constituent elements of SC are diverse enough to guarantee proper representation.

But what happens when even SC doesn't know what's going on? What happens when elected officials make decisions with little or no consultation or approval? The decisions may be great—SC could earn thousands of extra dollars. This doesn't legitimize the process.

Evaluating professors

Student input.

It is a pretty important thing in the evaluation of professors. Bryn Mawr's recent move to make the names of those professors who are up for appointment public is a laudable step.

Now that we have this information, it's imperative that students do something with it. We no longer have to wait for an invitation from a department chairman to become involved in the evaluation process.

The names of professors being reviewed and considered for reappointment will be on reserve in Canaday Library. It's important that students look at the list and take advan-

The separate game room account undoubtedly yielded many positive results. Yet, while a substantial amount of red tape was bypassed, securing SC a steady flow of alternative income, the arrangement was definitely questionable. First, the possibilities for abuse are enormous despite the Honor Code (luckily, the game room head is a particularly trustworthy chap so transgressions most likely did not occur and if they did, only by accident).

Second, the arrangement bypassed to a certain extent, the budgetary process to which all other clubs have to subscribe. Guaranteeing the game room certain funds each semester and not having those funds available even in theory to other clubs is unfortunate. The game room funds were, of course, available to the treasurer, but were only used in an emergency for other clubs. When clubs submitted budget requests, though, they did not know that extra funds were available.

The bounced checks yielded negative results. More communication might have helped; if the budget committee had been consulted, the mistake might have been detected.

tage of the opportunity this new decision allows them.

The best method is to write a letter about the professor who is being reviewed and direct it to President Mary Patterson McPherson in Taylor.

The changes that have been made will be of no importance to the students unless we take active steps toward making them work.

So, next time you are in the Reserve Room, take a few minutes out and see which of your professors is on that list. Then take the time to tell the administration how they teach.

Changing Colleges

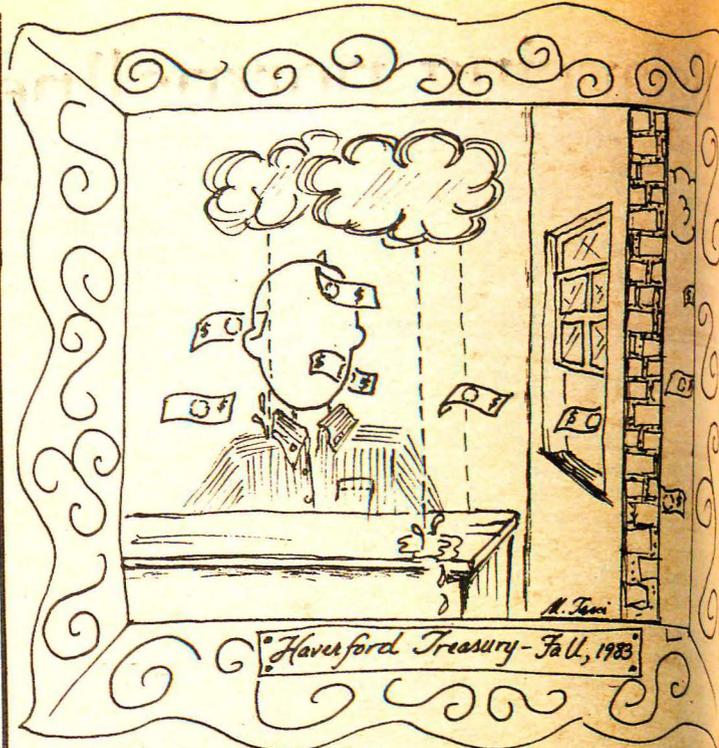
Becky Popenoe.

She was a Haverfordian, now she is a Mawrtter. Popenoe's decision to transfer from one College to the other reminds us that we do indeed live in a two College community.

Her move was not done because she felt that Bryn Mawr was superior to Haverford. She changed Colleges because it was right for her.

There's a very important message in what Popenoe says (see story page 2). It's time to leave competition between the student bodies of the two Colleges behind.

Each has its own independent character. Cooperation hasn't melded us into a one College community. It's very fortunate that the relationship between the two campuses has allowed people like Popenoe and many Bryn Mawrtters who have transferred to Haverford in the past to make the change.



"WOW-IS THIS SURREAL OR WHAT?"

Letter to the editor:

Collect dinner for best logo

Win an epicurean extravaganza for two!

We'll whisk you and your friend away in a French limousine to the Dilworthtown Inn, La Camargue, or your favorite restaurant elegant, wine and dine you 'til satiation ensues and then return you, stuffed and stewed, to the Ivory Towers. . . .

How can all this (and more!) be yours?! You don't need to name a right price, kiss Richard Dawson, or even have gotten a 4.0 in Ethics! All you have to do is design the winning LOGO for *Collection*, Haverford's award-winning lecture series. Your logo will be used nationally as well as

in and around the bi-College community.

Let your imagination go wild, but please limit logo size to nine to twelve square inches. Send as many entries as you like to Stefanie Neumann, HC (c/m) by October 3. The Collection Committee will choose the logo that best represents the spirit of the Collection, and announce the winner by October 10. Please include your name, phone number, and BMC or HC in each entry.

So let your creativity feast your fine cuisine!

The Collection Committee

The News

Volume 17, No. 3
Friday, September 23, 1983
Page 4

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The News is a bi-College publication serving Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges. The News is open to any member of the bi-College community. People interested in joining should contact one of the editors. Office hours are from 5 p.m. to midnight on Wednesday on the second floor of the College Inn. Deadline for opinions material is 5 p.m. on the Wednesday prior to publication. The News is published on Fridays which are followed by classes on Monday.

Photograph assignments are to be turned in at Haverford.

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Balancing normalness with confusion



Last weekend, on a Jersey beach, six Haverford students of assorted sexes were doing unspeakable things to a Mawrter. Aside from the incident's implications for bi-College relations, this scene raises several questions, including one from the lone member of our party, "Why are you normal people doing such abnormal things?"

Paula Tuchman

That was a perfectly valid question—its syntax flawless, and its delivery, for which I vouch, was sufficiently passionate to satisfy Cicero. On the other hand, the content of the question warrants examination.

"You" is understood by the gentle reader to refer to the scandalous party of seven; "things" is a special euphemism. But "abnormal?" What could be more normal than the frolicking of happy youth before its entry into the job market? What we actually did is of little consequence; hasn't every beachgoer helped bury an unwilling friend to the neck and then gone off to await the high tide? Let the person who has not played KGB playfully or built a Kleenex City cast the first doubt regarding anyone's normality.

Rather, we encountered an eternal philosophical and moral dilemma on that day. This dilemma has echoed throughout the ages. It echoed when Galileo proclaimed the principles of gravity, when Columbus declared the world pear-shaped, and when Paula described a dream in which she was chased down a steep hill by a mammoth wheel of Swiss cheese. "Are you crazy?" resounded throughout the Vatican, the Allhambra, and Ms. Smith's 12th grade health class.

Normality is a strange thing. "Are you crazy?" has been the launching pad for many a world event. No single inquiry has changed so much the lives of so many individuals and peoples. A belief in others' abnormality has resulted in auto da fes, murders, exiles, and various other persecutions. Separation from the herd is a cruel punishment, for humans are group oriented and nothing separates like the cry of "Are you crazy?" No wonder your roommate becomes nervous if you question her taste in curtains.

If you consider normality a routine conformity with the norms that keep a society functional, then we are generally normal beings. We do not kill each other except in duly legislated wars, nor do we go unshod in the dining halls. Most people

agree on these basic guidelines, and thus maintain some appearance of normality.

Obedying the rules, however, becomes tiresome at times. The individual must assert him or herself somehow, but not everyone is capable of running amok with a machine gun or scaling the World Trade Center. First, it takes practice. Second, you might miss classes. So we try to express ourselves in less spectacular ways. Writers and artists have no problem. Most of us, however, flounder in a sea of potential embarrassment.

At this point, the powder-keg words of 'ordinary' and 'average' appear. There is some confusion over the meanings of normal, ordinary and average; even dictionaries differ, but they helpfully describe an 'ordinary' as an obscure British word for 'prison chaplain.' Everyone wants to be normal, unless one is exceedingly abnormal. Nobody, especially in this community whose members have been told since birth that they are extraordinary, wants to be called ordinary. ("Son, you're a very special baby. I know you'll accomplish great things. Now please burp.") And the mathematical term 'average' reduced one to a cipher or to the subject of a *Time* poll on interest rates.

Nothing could be a worse insult than 'ordinary,' except perhaps a remark on the military footwear of one's mother. This essential contradiction between the need to feel normal and accepted, and the desire to prove oneself exceptional and a unique individual has resulted in most of this world's obnoxious behavior, and thus to a great deal of misery in the bi-College community. On the international level, we call it nationalism.

(Of course, no one is really average or ordinary. Keep in mind that an economics major from New York would be quite unusual and exciting in a tribal village, perhaps the event of the week.)

Who will dare defy public sensibility—and the laws of nature—by burning down Erdman? A person is much more likely to attempt uniqueness in another fashion, and often one which indicates

the heights of conformity and group think.

There she is, shouting in the hall at 8 p.m., "And then we went to Jack's, and he was sooo...." Or participating in a food fight. Or drinking too much at a party and being hauled home while singing "America the Beautiful" off-key? All these struggles for self-assertion win enemies and influence people against your campaign for Honor Board. Just imagine how peaceful campus life might be, and how relaxed your friends might be if the pressure to be interesting was lessened.

The challenge is knowing when to be ordinary and knowing when to spice life's humdrum events with a whiff of individuality. Bringing one's own perspective to any conversation, sticking to one's principles while acknowledging those of others, and respecting the rights of others in a way you hope will be reciprocated, are excellent tactics. Admittedly, none of these are as exciting as prancing in Magill's fountain.

Do you want to be normal? Do you despise the word 'ordinary'? Then follow your conscience, be good to your fellow student, hand papers in promptly, pet dogs, and write home weekly. I guarantee that you'll be considered normal, and by no means ordinary.

(Does this answer your question, Andrew?)

When you pick up and peruse,
Your weekly copy of *The News*,
Do you hurry to quickly handle,
The info on the latest scandal?
Or do you pause to realize,
applebee's owl has strangely glazed eyes?

It's not a new drug,
You can't cruelly shrug,
And dismiss it as drink,
This bird's gone to the brink,
It's no longer in touch,
For it's seen far too much.

Today's emotional crisis,
Has exacted high prices,
This owl's been betrayed,
And now stares, afraid,
I'd tell you some more,
But the clock says four.

(In any case
I'm sure you see
Why happy rhymes
This time escape me.)

Thanks for listening,
applebee

Clarifying a greater need for feminism

My letter is for everyone who asked, "What is this feminist thing you're getting into?"

The announcement went out to everyone's mail box last week. It said that "we are interested in forming a feminist group on the Haverford campus" and was signed by 19 women comprising the "we." Responses to it, including the comment that the signees are women to avoid at Haverford, indicate why such a group is needed. Since forty-

seven people, including four men, came to the first meeting on Sunday, this sense of need is obviously recognized by many.

In answer to a query of why we were at this meeting, two responses capture the general feelings of the group: "to take actions as opposed to just talking about things regarding women at Haverford," and "to increase self-awareness and the community's awareness of feminist issues pertinent to the community." Feminism will be defined by the group through its action, which will not be exclusionary. It was pointed out that the very people who are intimidated by the word feminism are potential members of this group.

Basically, despite the efforts and improvements being made by a few students, faculty and administrators, there is, nevertheless, a real need for a collective feminist voice and action-group at Haverford.

Missy Parks '84

The only free escort service in town

If you use the Magill Library, you may have noticed a group of nice young people sitting at the entrance. These are the Escort Service escorts, who will be pleased to take you anywhere on the Haverford campus. They are safe and clean young people. Haverford's past is not without its share of crime. If, between the hours of 8 p.m. and midnight on weekdays, you need an escort,

call the Magill Library reserve desk (896-1175) or present yourself at the front door. After hours or on weekends, call Security (896-1111) for escorts. Anyone wishing to become an escort is encouraged to call Ross Fitzgerald at 649-1734.

Margery Mazoh '86
Will Reno '84

Co-directors of the Work Program



Haverford turns up its nose at trends

by Todd Nissen

I read in the paper last weekend that cocaine use at the University of Colorado has reached major proportions. Entitled "A Colorado College town becomes a cocaine mecca," it described the environment and circumstances that have spawned a student body in which an estimated half have tried the drug. Friends from other schools tell me that going for a snort is every bit as common as going to the library.

Todd Nissen

Sound like Haverford? Hardly. Oh, maybe the odd line here and there but not the widespread abuse that brings pushers, drug wars, busts and other such prestige to the campus. "Why not?" I asked myself. Colorado's involvement was attributed to the young, liberal and affluent area that is Boulder and if the Main Line doesn't match up exactly, certainly the campus does. No, we're not rich, but are the students any more so at a large state university? We were acid in the 60's—why not cocaine in the 80's?

I tried coming up with answers on my own. I thought it might have to do with the absence of business majors who are always after a quick, easy way to make a buck. I thought that maybe the small amount reaching the campus was being continually bought up by that drug club known as

Morris Dancing. Then I thought, no, maybe it's just our student body—we're too Jerseyish. None of these satisfied me so I asked others the same question—why didn't Haverford go coke?

Some answers made a lot of sense. "You can get it free at the local hairdressers in Bryn Mawr," offered Andrea Dicker. "We don't have a football team," stated Charles Apt. Some answers didn't. "We just don't buy it anymore—not after taking the Pepsi Challenge," responded Julie Cowing.

But many attributed the small scale usage to administrative preparedness. "They were ready for it," concedes Jona Hansen and is supported by the experiences of Jose Velasco. "We're respectable, studious, nice people," said Velasco, "and the first thing Bill Ambler asked me in my interview was, 'Are you on drugs?'"

Others were not so quick to dismiss the notion that widespread snorting was not to be found at Haverford. "I'm not so sure about the students actually," said one source who wished to remain anonymous, "But any Board of Managers meeting...Pull out the floorboards of Founders and you're standing in four feet of snow."

Strangely enough, another anonymous informant pulled in the faculty connection. "It's the tenured ones. They were just moving into the cocaine market after making a killing off sens, but they ran into problems with associate and visiting staff who were undercutting them by selling an inferior product. (Enemies made in the drug trafficking business have hurt a lot of people when it's

come time for tenure review..) The battle, which the old establishment finally won, has led them to reduce availability to drive the price back up. Hence, the scarcity on campus."

Kevin Conn confirmed the scoop, but said the story didn't end just there. "It was only a matter of time before the mob, and by that I mean the Quaker mob, got involved, and that is just what has happened. They have wrestled control of the trafficking away from the Haverford administration and faculty and now control the entire Haverford-Earlam corridor. It's just really a matter of time before coke becomes readily accessible."

But Conn foresaw complication for the drug's ensuing popularity. "We're basically alcoholics. To go to brunch with a hangover just feels right somehow. The sniffles don't cut it yet socially."

In the midst of my research, it was learned that a large shipment was actually due in this weekend from Swarthmore, but it burned up. Haverford faculty still concerned about market prices cannot be beyond suspicion.

Whether minor coke incidents on campus can be attributed to the students or the staff, one thing is clear to me; we have missed the golden age of coke. If you're not into something before it makes the cover of *Time* it's not even worth starting. It's become passe. So let's not worry about cocaine. There are other trends around that we could adopt, if we so desired. Flashdance T-shirts for example.



There's only one question I hear anymore. And the people who ask it I desire to knife. But as hard as I try I just can't ignore: "So, what are you going to do with your life?" My teachers all look very hard at my files, "Grad school" they say, "You'll apply to the Big Three."

Trying hard not to show their sardonic small smiles

Thinking "What's he to do with a major in pygmy?"

More realistic is my parents' concern. They say "Go do what you want, but don't be rash."

It all sounds great until the reason I learn. Is 'cause they want their money's worth—in hard, cold cash.

My friends even have their lives under control. They're applying to Harvard, Yale and U. Penn. Pre-doctors, pre-lawyers—me they console. Prescribing, advising, a course in bullshit.

But there's another question I first must reply to. Before I can answer: "Next year? What's up?"

A question that reveals what I want to do: Namely, "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

Futuristically
Dochert

MX missile debate exciting explosive controversy

by David Wright

Anxious to send a signal to the Soviet Union in the wake of the Korean Airline scandal, Congress last week approved the largest peacetime defense budget in U.S. history. Nestled in the 187.5 billion dollar bill was continued funding for the MX missile.

Ever since July 20, when the House of Representatives first authorized reduction of the ten-warhead "super-MIRV," the MX has been surrounded by controversy. As the deadline for final Congressional appropriation nears, debate on capitol over the value of the 20 billion dollar ICBM has intensified.

Pennsylvania Senators Heinz and Specter both voted for the MX on the condition that Reagan make progress in Geneva. Both senators are considered potential votes *against* the MX this second time around, if they see strong public support for such a move.

Current Pentagon strategy calls for deployment of 100 MX missiles in silos in Wyoming and Nebraska by the end of 1989. These silos are currently occupied by aging Minuteman missiles.

Even in defense circles, the strategic significance of the MX is being questioned, principally as the result of the recently published Skowcroft Report. Developed by former National Security adviser Brent Skowcroft, the report is at once both comprehensive and contradictory. Touted as the most logical strategic direction for the U.S. to take through the next decade, it concludes in support of the MX missile even as it argues convincingly that the missile is ultimately irrelevant.

Roundly debunking the "window of vulnerability" theory used by the Reagan administration in 1980 to initiate this nation's defense buildup, Skowcroft concludes that the vulnerability of our land-based ICBMs is *not* an urgent problem. He urges the development, through the next decade, of smaller, single-warhead "Midgetman" missiles which are less vulnerable

to attack and which can be aimed strictly at military targets rather than civilian areas.

Skowcroft sees the MX missile as a "stopgap": a measure of security to tide the nation over until Midgetmen can be developed. The report claims that deploying the MX for use as a bargaining chip at the START talks will encourage the Soviet Union to put its comparable SS-18's up for negotiation. Skowcroft believes that once both nations are willing to move mutually from large, multiple warhead missiles toward smaller ICBM's of the "Midgetman" type, both superpowers will be more stable and the risk of nuclear war will diminish.

Thus far, Congress has been willing to buy the Skowcroft argument, provided the Reagan Administration shows progress in this direction at the bargaining table in Geneva.

Many defense experts, however, take issue with Skowcroft's findings; the principal objection has been that the new MX missiles will be just as vulnerable to Soviet attack as the Minutemen they are replacing. Since Skowcroft concludes that this vulnerability is *not* strategically significant, why spend the 20 billion dollars in the first place?

Skowcroft's answer has been that the value of the MX is in its use as a negotiating point in the START talks—as a way to nudge the Soviets toward a mutual build-down of large missiles and a renewed emphasis on smaller ones. Further, Skowcroft maintains that to back down on the MX now would be a signal of weakness to the rest of the world.

Another former National Security adviser, McGeorge Bundy, scoffs at this logic. Bundy points out that the MX is *five* times as vulnerable, warhead-for-warhead, as the Minuteman missiles it replaces, and that its only value is within a "launch-on-warning" military strategy. For the MX to survive, they would have to be launched as *soon* as Soviet missiles appeared on radar. Bundy sees this as an unforgivable policy which increases

the risk of war by accident or mistake. Furthermore, Bundy argues, the Soviets see the MX's inefficacy as well as we do, making it useless as a threat in the disarmament talks.

Skowcroft supporters counter with the indications of concessions in Geneva, a demonstration of how seriously the threat of MX deployment is being taken in Moscow.

Beyond this has been the question of President Reagan's willingness to follow Skowcroft's advice and use the MX as a negotiable item in the START talks. Many Congressmen approved funding for the MX missile only on the condition that Reagan make headway in the talks toward dismantling both the MX and the Soviet's SS-18's. Despite an increase in the Geneva discussions, no concrete proposals have been forthcoming.

Many see the MX missile as a 20 billion dollar toy, useless strategically, pointless negotiably and hazardous

militarily—pushing the Pentagon, as it does, closer to a "launch on warning" defense posture. Because of Reagan's failure to make headway in the START talks, many legislators are concluding that the MX is worthless. A strong effort against the MX now, say lobbyists, has a strong chance of success with the final appropriations vote only two to three weeks away. Letters to both Heinz and Specter should be addressed to the Penn-

sylvania Congressmen at the U.S. Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

For those interested in the nuclear freeze and related topics, there are folders available at the reserve desks at both libraries. With the nuclear freeze file is an adjoining file that will concentrate each month on as different aspect of the disarmament issue. For October, the subject will be "Medical Facts About Nuclear War."

Fire is quickly doused

by Sherman Dorn

A lamp near the old gym caught fire Tuesday night at Haverford. According to a security officer on the scene, the lamp on the right side of the gym

short-circuited near 10:10 p.m. The ground immediately beneath the lamp was also burning. The Merion Fire Company in Ardmore responded within five minutes and extinguished the blaze at 10:20 p.m.

Tri-College Van Schedule

Monday thru Friday Daytime

Friday and Saturday Night

Haverford ARRIVES	(Stokes) LEAVES	Bryn Mawr ARRIVES	(Goodhart) LEAVES	Swarthmore ARRIVES	(Parrish) LEAVES	Haverford ARRIVES	(Stokes) LEAVES	Bryn Mawr ARRIVES
START	7:30	7:35	7:40	8:10	8:15	Start	7:00	7:05
8:45	8:55	9:00	9:20	9:50	9:55	8:15	8:20	8:25
10:30	10:35	10:40	10:45	11:20	11:25	9:35	11:10	11:15
						12:20	12:25	12:30
						1:30	1:45	1:50
12:00	12:30	12:35	12:40	1:10	1:15	(Goodhart) LEAVES	Swarthmore ARRIVES	(Parrish) LEAVES
1:45	1:50	1:55	2:00	2:30	2:35	7:10	7:40	7:45
3:05	3:10	3:15	3:20	3:50	3:55	8:30	9:00	9:05
4:30	4:35	4:40	4:45	5:20	5:25	11:20	11:45	11:50
6:00						12:35	1:05	1:10
						1:55		

Student signs in along with rest the of freshman class

by Noreen O'Conner

It could be any Friday night get-together with a group of friends—four or five people discussing when to meet for a party later on, how the week's classes went, or life in general. But in this conversation, the exchanges are in sign language or on hand pads, because one member of the group, Mike Prochaska, is deaf.

"In a way, it could be said that the only thing I can't do is hear," said Prochaska, a Haverford freshman. Although he has been stone deaf since birth, he was mainstreamed into public school after three years at the Tennessee School for the Deaf in his hometown of Knoxville, Tenn. In high school he was president of his class for two years and worked on the yearbook and newspaper staffs.

them since I can't use my eyes for the interpreter and take notes at the same time," Prochaska explained. "It's actually harder than taking the notes myself because I don't get the benefit of imprinting them on my brain. But it's all right."

He finds his classes "pretty interesting, but very hard to keep up with. I mean, it's hard for everyone to keep up with the classes and not just for me. I think I can hold my own in class." Mike is considering majoring in English but hasn't really decided yet. He is also thinking about law school.

campus, Mike has found it to be initially one of disbelief or surprise. "For example," he said, "the other night I was studying at the library and a girl walked by—she asked me something—I indicated that I couldn't hear and I gave her a pen and paper to write her question. She looked at me in a strange way, but she asked me if she should take her shoes off because they were making a lot of noise . . . I said it was no problem because I couldn't hear."

my friends to teach them finger spelling and sign language."

The people who live around Mike picked up the alphabet of signing "within a few days," said Rich Espey, a member of his customs group. The signs for words, however, take longer to master, and according to Espey, "We're still learning all the time."

became more adept at fingerspelling and signing.

Daria Lee, one of Mike's customs-people, has seen "a lot of people doing (the fingerspelling)" and observes that other students "don't seem to treat him (Prochaska) as handicapped" but come up to him and try to spell out phrases. "I never see him alone," Lee said.

Catalog concentrates on new study areas

by Neil Ridley

Hidden in the recesses of the catalog, overlooked by most eyes is the description of the new Area of Concentration (A.O.C.) program. This course of study introduced for the first time this semester is little-known among students and hence little understood.

He adds, "A lot of people are used to it by now . . . usually, people get over their surprise and ask me or some of

Coincidentally, Mike's upperclass adviser, Paul Vannick, already knew American Sign Language and was able to interpret at the outset. As time went on, there was less need for a go-between as neighbors and friends literary experience by offering a bilingual or tri-lingual concentration.

African-American Studies, chaired by Hortense Spillers, encourages the student to use the methods of several departments to understand the experiences of the African peoples; this area knits together offerings from the economics, philosophy, English and anthropology departments.

In essence the A.O.C. is an ad hoc program designed to focus the resources of several disciplines on a particular area of study. It lends the student several perspectives on his subject, allowing him to view it not only through his own major but through other academic windows as well.

Behind the introduction of the A.O.C. is Haverford's need, as described by Hortense Spillers, a member of the Educational Policy Committee, to "keep abreast of the developments occurring between the disciplines."

Stokes graffiti ingrained

by Sherman Dorn

Physical plant is continuing work on the graffiti that appeared at Haverford before Labor Day. After having used solvents, according to Director of Physical Plant, Ed Sowenski, "What we're planning to do is to use a sandblaster and . . . fade it in."

The graffiti appeared about a week before Labor Day on Stokes, the skating shack near the Duck Pond, and Chris Cairns building near Stokes.

Security officers were on campus at the time, says Sowenski, "but they can't be over the whole campus at once. It certainly didn't take more than five minutes to put the graffiti on with a spray can."

Sandblasting was not used initially because "you might blast it into the thing (building)," Sowenski explains. As a result solvents were tried. But "solvents didn't take it off completely." Sowenski hopes to start sandblasting within a few weeks.

Whether or not to go to a "regular" college, therefore, "was never much of an issue," according to Prochaska. "I applied to four colleges (Haverford, University of Tennessee, Emory and Georgetown) and was accepted by all of them."

He decided on Haverford because "I liked the atmosphere here—demanding, challenging, but relaxed . . . also I liked the small classes. I already knew some people from Haverford who loved it. My brother, Joe Prochaska, was a 1982 graduate. And, besides, I wanted to try the challenge of such a highly respected college as Haverford."

A professional interpreter attends classes with Prochaska and translates everything the teacher says into "Signed Exact English" with some fingerspelling.

"I borrow friends' notes and xerox

Each A.O.C. is rooted in a single major but at the same time is sponsored by at least one other department. The studies in the other disciplines are interlaced with the major.

To enter the program, a candidate needs to secure the approval of the respective A.O.C. committee. Then,

It's still not too late!

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NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ DORM _____ CLASS YEAR _____

IF REQUIRED FOR CLASSROOM USE: PROFESSOR: _____ CLASS _____

Treasury

(Continued from page 1)

When Connors entered office last January, Narvekar helped him out writing checks and keeping books. Many SC members laud Connors' early performance.

Situation impressive

"He really wanted to have a well-run shop," Spring Budget Committee Member Dan Dorsky says, adding that the whole situation appeared "im-

pressive because it seemed like we were going to do a good job."

"I thought he was going to do a fabulous job," another committee member, Michael Van Hoy, says.

Connors, like Narvekar, had plans, his first being the restructuring of that part of the budget system that follows the initial request period. Instead of having clubs go directly to the treasurer, clubs were assigned to budget members, five or six to each

one. The budget member, when he received a request for funds, assessed the validity of the claim and then brought it to Connors for the actual checkwriting.

This innovation "didn't work out as well as I hoped it would have," Connors says. "Perhaps it was my fault for not talking to the members."

Some budget members used stronger words. "It was a really confused situation," one anonymous member

said, "[Connors] never really explained to us what the figures meant."

Another member who preferred anonymity said that "nobody was very impressed with [Connors'] seriousness."

Club heads varied in their assessments. While Justin Barry of the Small Party Fund believed that Connors performed ably during last semester, Bruce Braun, the Large Party chairman, thought that "Connors was a handicap."

Connors counters some of the criticism by stating that he felt some of the members of the Spring Budget Committee weren't very interested in their jobs. Furthermore, the bank SC uses, PSFS, "really stinks" according to Connors. Narvekar agrees, pointing to a number of instances in both terms when the bank functioned poorly.

"I thought he was going to do a fabulous job."

Other criticisms of Connors range from his attendance at SC meetings (former SC member Mike Kim: "[Connors] skipped more than a member of Executive Council should have.") to the former treasurer's accessibility.

Furthermore, there were no budget meetings during the second semester in which Connors could have reinforced his new structure. Accurate books were kept but the final reports that Connors asked of his committee members, in which each club was evaluated, have been sidelined because of Connors' departure. The absence of these reports may not make this fall's budgeting any more difficult, but it might make the process less accurate.

Floating a loan

Then came the May mix-up. Sometime in May, Rick Luftglass, director of the Alternative Concerts Series, realized that he would need roughly \$3200 immediately to find some final concerts. This money was owed to the Series by the National Endowment for the Arts, but the money was not to be received until the summer.

Luftglass went to Connors to see if SC could float a loan. "I said fine, no problem," Connors says. He was wrong, however, and because of an oversight on his part, four checks subsequently bounced.

One of the checks went to a band that played at the Rites of Spring and was in the range of \$150 to \$250.

Game room account

To make up for the deficit in the SC treasury, Connors went to Morley to transfer money from the game room account to the official SC account.

When the "treasurer takes money from the game room account, [it] isn't unethical. It's his prerogative," Morley says. "The funds are Students Council funds."

The game room account was not simply another SC account, however. No one but the SC treasurers and Morley knew about it: the money was not included in official totals of SC funds. The arrangement was made before Connors came into office so as to allow the game room to operate on a less bureaucratic level. Since no other clubs were aware of the additional funds which were, in fact, generated by game room revenues, the money re-

mained essentially available to the game room.

Connors had "complete faith in [Morley] who had done a real good job with the game room."

In any case, the transfer was made leaving roughly \$5000 in the game room account and the bounced checks were replaced. Luftglass went to College Treasurer Ed Rewolinski and borrowed a similar loan which he then gave to Connors. When the grant money came through, Luftglass gave Rewolinski back.

Everything was essentially ironed out although few people knew what had happened. SC Vice President Tom Williams found out some time over the summer about the bounced checks but at press time did not know about the separate game room account. He had assumed that all proceeds from the

game room went directly into the SC accounts.

Morley tells a different story. When he decided to install three fans to help ventilation in the game room, Morley reports that he went to Williams to obtain "quick approval." "I wanted to go and spend the money but that's not proper procedure," Morley says.

Another side

Morley relates that Williams told him "Bill, I can't do that." "I assumed he knew that I had a separate account," Morley says, adding that if anyone on Executive Council didn't know about the separate account that "it was not because they didn't want to know."

The situation may have eventually come into the open but another situation soon arose that superceded the bounced checks and the separate account.

In June, Al Nierenberg learned that Mike Connors would not be returning for the fall term. He also learned that he was Connors' and Narvekar's choice for a substitute. Nierenberg agreed under the conditions that the job would be an appointment and Narvekar and Connors would train him in the job over the summer.

Pinch hitter

With Executive Council's approval then, Nierenberg would have been Connors' pinch hitter. Although Williams was reluctant about not being an election, he grudgingly accepted Nierenberg's appointment.

According to Nierenberg, both Connors and Narvekar expressed "strong concern" over the situation while the rest of Executive Council displayed indifference.

In a conversation, however, between Williams and Honor Council Head Jenny Kehne, the matter of the Constitution was brought up. When Kehne examined the document, she found that an election had to be held involving only members of the class of '85.

No experience

The present situation involves two candidates with no budgeting experience running for treasurer. They will not be helped by an experienced budgeting committee either.

(Continued on page 10)

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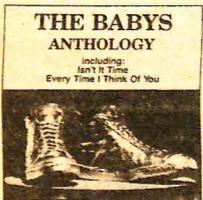
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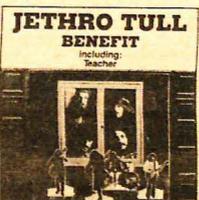
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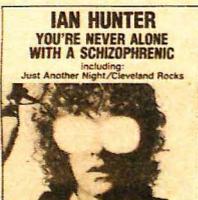
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Guide for the Perplexed

Lectures

Friday, September 23
 4:45 p.m.: Classics colloquium with Rick Hamilton. "Euripidean Priests." Common Room, Goodhart.
 8 p.m.: Sesquicentennial Lecture Series presents "Neurobiology, Science at the Center of Human Concern." Founders Great Hall.

Monday, September 26
 4 p.m.: Nancy Dersofi, Figaro Project, Goodhart Common Room.
 8 p.m.: Minicourse on trigonometry and algorithms. All students, faculty, and staff are welcome. 354 Science Building, BMC.

Tuesday, September 27
 10 a.m.: Collection and Peace Action Project present Michel Mongeau speaking on: political atmosphere in West Germany with regard to U.S. Military presence. Stokes Auditorium.

Wednesday, September 28
 4:30 p.m.: The Spanish department presents John K. Walsh, professor of Spanish, University of California, Berkeley, lecturing on "Unfinished Myths in the Poetry of Garcia Lorca." Tea 4 p.m. Gest 101.
 8:30 p.m.: The Chemistry department presents Dr. Jenny Gluske, senior member of The Fox-Chase Institute for Cancer Research at Philadelphia, speaking on "Crystallography in Chemistry—Historical Perspectives." Stokes Auditorium.
 10:30 p.m.: Special Collection presents Dr. Kent Larrabee, Quaker activist. He walked 2300 miles into the USSR out of the concern for the possibility of nuclear war between the US and the USSR. He will speak about the people he met and the peace movement in the USSR.

Thursday, September 29
 4 p.m.: Minicourse on trigonometry and algorithms. All are welcome. 354 Science Building, BMC.
 8:30 p.m.: Chemistry department presents Dr. Jenny Gluske speaking on "Structural Aspects of Chemical Carcinogenesis." Stokes 104.
 10:30 p.m.: Minority Affairs Office presents Professor Orlando Patterson speaking on "Slavery, Manumission and the Problem of Freedom." Stokes Auditorium.

Friday, September 30
 4:30 p.m.: Chemistry department presents Dr. Jenny Gluske speaking on "Substrate Looks at Enzymes." Tea at 4 p.m. Stokes Auditorium.

Saturday, October 1
 10 a.m.: Conference on Philosophy of Human Studies, "Autonomy of Culture." Glenmede.

Meetings

Sunday, September 25
 1 p.m.: SGA Assembly meeting. Topics include residence council report, constitution reform and officers. For more information, contact Sarah, x6166.

Tuesday, September 27
 10 p.m.: Debate Club meeting. Stokes 121.

Religion

Friday, September 23
 8 p.m.: Christian Fellowship meeting in Goodhart Music Room. Speaker: Amy Jibilian,

a recent UPenn graduate who spent the summer in Europe on a student missions program. All are welcome. For information, contact Roxanne Taylor, 642-1090.

Sunday, September 25
 10 a.m.: Catholic Mass. Gest 101.
 10:30 a.m.: First Day Meeting. Friends Meeting House.

Tuesday, September 27
 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.: Catholic Mass. Newman Room.

Thursday, September 29
 10:15 a.m.: Fifth Day Meeting. Friends Meeting House.

Friday, September 30
 6 p.m.: Haverford/Bryn Mawr Hillel presents a dinner and Friday night service. Yarnall House.
 7 p.m.: Christian Fellowship Meeting. Gest 101.

Entertainment

Friday, September 23
 8 p.m.: Freshmen Hall Plays. Goodhart.

Saturday, September 24
 8 p.m.: Freshmen Hall Plays. Goodhart.
 8 p.m.: Alternative Concert Series presents The David Morra Quartet, All New Jazz Ensemble. Admission is free to bi-College students with I.D. All others, \$6.00 at the door. Founders Great Hall.
 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.: Bi-College Film Series presents *The Front*. Stokes Auditorium.

Wednesday, September 28
 10:10 p.m.: Haverford Film Series presents *Dark Passage*.

Thursday, September 29
 5 p.m.: Visual Resources films on Picasso and Gauguin. 104 Thomas.
 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.: Film series. *And Then There Were None*. 110 Thomas.

Friday, September 30
 10 p.m.: Film Series. *Tess*. Goodhart.

Saturday, October 1
 2:30 p.m.: Members of the Haverford/Bryn Mawr Chamber Orchestra and Chamber Singers, directed by Steven Lipsitt, in a program of works by Beethoven, Brahms, and Mozart. MacCrate Recital Hall.
 8 p.m.: The Bryn Mawr/Haverford Theater Program, directed by Andy Lichtenberg presents *Dark Lady of the Sonnets*, a one-act play by George Bernard Shaw. First performed at Haverford in the Spring of 1912 by the Cap and Bells Club, the play depicts Shakespearean theater in the Elizabethan Age.

Sunday, October 2
 3 p.m.: Indian dance concert, sponsored by the Dean's Office. Pembroke Dance Studio.

Art

Wednesday, September 28
 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Print sale. Thomas Great Hall.

Thursday, September 29
 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Print sale. Thomas Great Hall.

Friday, September 30
Opening of an exhibition of works by Ronald Searle, the renowned British illustrator and cartoonist. This exhibit will present works from a private collection spanning Searle's entire career, and will include original drawings, lithographs, etchings and selections from his covers for "The New Yorker" magazine. Extending until October 16.

Notes

Saturday, September 24.
 11 a.m.: Dedication Ceremonies in Hilles Hall laboratories, tours of Hilles Hall and Sharpless Hall by biology staff and students.
The Office of Minority Affairs in cooperation with the Black Students' League is sponsoring a trip to Philadelphia to see Hispanic and Jamaican art exhibitions.
 12 p.m.: Bus leaves from the Black Cultural Center.
 12:45 p.m.: Jamaican Exhibition at the Afro-American Historical and Cultural Museum.
 2:30 p.m.: Hispanic Exhibition at the Historic Second National Bank of the United States.
 4 p.m.: Dinner.
 5:15 p.m.: Return to Haverford by 6 p.m. All students should be prepared to pay \$6.00 for dinner at a restaurant in Chinatown.
 Travel expenses and museum fees will be paid by the Office of Minority Affairs and the BSL (1st Floor Roberts). Interested students should sign up in the Office of Minority Affairs.
 3 p.m.: The Quaker Collection will be open to visitors. Magill Library.
 4 p.m.: Reception for the AFSC Committee Board of Managers and the Haverford community. Phillips Wing, Magill Library.

Sunday, September 25
 1:30 p.m.: Catholic Students Union presents a wine and cheese reception. All welcome. Founders Common Room.
 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.: The Office of Minority Affairs is sponsoring a "Mini Discussion" with freshmen. Their upper class advisors and Customs persons will notify their freshmen as to where they are to meet for the discussions. Some of the topics to be discussed are: "Post Placement Head Trips," "Where to Get Help," "How to Deal with Pushy Upperclassmen" and "When Jokes are No Longer Funny." There will be a reception in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Dining Center.
 6 p.m.: The Quaker Activities Committee will meet in the Haverford Meeting House. Steve Cary will speak about the Quaker history of Haverford and Bryn Mawr. Everyone welcome. Questions? Call Martha Olson, 649-6367..

Monday, September 26
 10 a.m.: Kaypro word processing demonstration. Thomas Great Hall.
 4 p.m.: Figaro Project lecture by Nancy Dersofi, associate professor of Italian, on "Figaro and the Commedia d'ell Arte." Goodhart.

Wednesday, September 28
 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Opening of Friends of Library exhibition on "Bookbinding in America—The Maser Collection." The exhibition is open Monday through Friday. Rare Book Room.

6:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.: Wednesday night buffet, \$9.00 per person. For reservations, call x5236. Wyndham.

Friday, September 30
 7:45 p.m.: Lantern Night. Cloisters.

Saturday, October 1
College Preview Day for prospective students (Bryn Mawr).

Haverford College's Parents' Day.
 2 p.m.: Dedication ceremony. Bern Schwartz Gymnasium.

Thursday, September 29
 7-9 p.m.: In Taylor F, "Public Speaking and Rhetoric," taught by Andy Lichtenberg, is the first workshop of the Life Skills Workshops sponsored by the Self-Government Association Curriculum Committee and the Dean's Office. The course will run on successive Thursdays until 20 October. Registration is by campus mail. If you miss the deadline, please sign up after 6:30 on Sept. 29 in Taylor F to be included in the course. All are welcome. Questions? Call Mary Bottari, 645-5832, Pembroke West.

The News invites you to lunch. If you have complaints or comments on News issues past or future please come chat with us during Friday lunch. This week we're on the left side of the Dining Center and next week in Erdman starting at 11:30 a.m.

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See word processors at work, come to the Kaypro demo in Thomas Great Hall on Monday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

The best Philadelphia culture from toys to movies

by Reed Skoug

Philadelphia. Dumbbells as opposed to sun-belt. Home of former Mayor Rizzo, Pete Rose and such sundry "popular" figures. Have you already become discouraged? Seekers, stop and take heart! Ye weary, ye culture starved of blood-shot eyes and fogged brain, don't give up the ship! Philadelphia smolders under the undeserved criticism of hasty Bostonians and Frisco-kids.

Philadelphia can revamp your stunted, mouldy tea and books routine. Let it awaken new sensitivities and pour its hearty brotherly love into you.

Forty-five minutes by High Speed Rail from Haverford (\$1.20 each way, including subway pass, or \$2 from Bryn Mawr on the Paoli Local) a world exists of blind musicians, racially discriminated against poor, artsy poets, funky graduates, screaming babies, gnarled spinsters.

Philadelphia always startles the suburban student with the whirlwind pace of a big city. Our campus life provides tame contrast to the hustle-bustle of real Philadelphia folk engaged in real Philadelphia life.

Perelman Antique Toy Museum

Location: 270 South Second St.

Accessible: Take subway to 2nd and Market Street. Walk up 2nd to Spruce St. or Take bus 42

Cost: \$1

Open: 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily

Have you ever gone through moth-eaten artifacts, sophisticated kaleidoscopes, paper maché dolls and tin soldiers in mom's attic? The Antique Toy Museum charms visitors with such novelties as a doll whose tag reads: "I come from Bermuda, The isles of sunshine, I'm dressed in banana and native screwpine."

The Perelman Museum, located in Society Hill, near the famed Bookbinders Restaurant, houses 4000 antique models. The three story townhouse, built in 1758 by Captain Abercrombie, Sr., provides a fun diversion from usual tourist activities.

Most toys date from between 1840-1930, representing Puritan values and lifestyles of early America. A deck of Old Maid cards picturing a "Bachelor" grouchy and overbearing as the traditional shrew might amuse 20th century feminists.

Among the medieval knights, roller skates, firetrucks, bumpercars and fuzzy monkey jumping from a pineapple, there are artistic children's books: *Snow White* and *Gulliver's Travels* and colorful semi-precious marbles. Don't miss the pig in the highchair bank, or the "roly-polies."

Wink at your choice: 1920 German "Flirt eye doll;" Clockwork Hula Dancer or cast-iron Foxy Grandpa, a comic strip character popular at the turn of the century. This museum covers a dimension of American history rarely examined, but uniquely informative.

Philadelphia Events

Saturday, September 24

Theater of the Living Arts
334 South St. \$3.50 general; \$2.50 Mon-Fri before 5 p.m.; \$3 midnight. Phone 922-1011, 922-1010.

• *The Year of Living Dangerously* 1:10 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Australia, 1983

• *Body Heat* 3:10 p.m., 7:30 p.m. U.S. 1981

• *Wizards* Midnight. Sci-fi thriller

Sunday, September 25

Theater of the Living Arts:

• *Amarcord* 1 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 8:45 p.m. Italy, 1974

• *The Clowns* 3:10 p.m., 7 p.m. Italy, 1971. Both directed by Fellini

• *Wizards* 11 p.m.

Japanese House and Garden
10 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. \$2. North Horticulture Dr.

• Formal Tea Ceremony 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m. Tours of house and Garden, carp displays, Japanese music, refreshments.

Mozart Society

• Mozart Symphony No. 9, 7 p.m. Free. Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, 330 South 13th Street.

Monday, September 26

Theater of the Living Arts:

• *Siddhartha* 2:30 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 10:05 p.m. U.S., 1973.

• *Steppenwolf* 4:15 p.m., 8:05 p.m. U.S./Switzerland, 1974. Herman Hesse Double Feature.

Tuesday, September 27

see 9/26

Wednesday, September 28

Theater of the Living Arts:

• *Knife in the Head* 3 p.m., 7:35 p.m. W. Germany, 1978.

• *The American Friend* 5:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m. W. Germany, 1977. Psychological thrillers.

McGaffey offers esoteric, important book

by Sarah Allen

In this age of the dominion of the mass market, it is difficult to those books having subjects other than ram-

bunctious felines or new devices for combatting corpulence to achieve publication. For works that appeal to an extremely small and specific portion

of the intellectual community it is nearly impossible.

One such book is Haverford sociology and anthropology Prof. Wyatt McGaffey's *Modern Kongo Prophets: Religion in a Plural Society*, which Indiana University Press will publish on Sept. 28.

The subject of the book is Kimbanguism, a religion that arose in 1921 among the people of what is now Western Zaire. Despite the Belgian colonial government's attempts to squash the movement, the Church of Jesus Christ on the Earth by the Prophet Simon Kimbangu eventually became the largest independent church in Africa.

"It's my feeling that it's been heavily misunderstood," McGaffey explained. "One reason is that in order to know about it you need to know the language and sit down with the BaKongo peo-

ple. From 1964 on at various intervals I have spent many hours, days, weeks with the Kimbanguists.

"It also seems to me that there's a lack of sociological sophistication concerning the environment out of which the religion arose," continued McGaffey. "This book is a record on the one hand of a lot of participatory field work and on the other of an effort to introduce more sociological sophistication into the study of the movement."

The book was finished in 1978 and has been awaiting publication for the past five years. "It's very difficult to get things published these days, especially on such a specialized subject," said McGaffey. "There's been a decline of interest in things African."

He continues, "It's not a book that's expected to sell in large numbers because who wants to hear about the BaKongo and their prophets?"

Reed Skoug will be writing regularly about Philadelphia for The News

Woody funny and flat in Zelig

by John Feffer

The question is: why did film reviewer Vincent Canby go wild over *Zelig*? Why did Canby coerce the New York Times into printing a week's worth of eulogy that all but deified Woody Allen?

Zelig is good, but not that good. Maybe it just looked good to Canby, who couldn't wait to see and American film that had a modicum of character. Poor starved Vincent, when given even a crumb of respectable cinema, lost his composure and switched religions, converting to Woodyism.

But *Zelig* is no crumb. Woody Allen does not produce crumbs. Sometimes he makes a full-grained movie; sometimes, the creation is a little flat, like matzoh.

Zelig, though fascinating, tends to be more like the latter: it's a little on the unleavened side. It's tempting to call the movie an extended one-liner, but that would reduce *Zelig* to a gimmick, and there's far too much there.

Unfortunately, the movie has the feel of a short story extracted from one of Allen's extremely funny books. Or the feel of any one of the hilarious touches in *Annie Hall*: the McLuhan scene, the cartoon segment or the subtitled thoughts.

Zelig is like an extended touch: a little too short to deal with a wealth of ideas and just long enough to resemble a comedy routine build around a single gag.

As a touch, however, *Zelig* is superb. Allen has found a tremendous symbol in the man who physically turns into the people around him in order to conform.

Leonard Zelig embodies the perfect representation of conformity and assimilation: when placed next to an Oriental, Zelig's eyes begin to slant; when placed in a group of psychologists, he expounds upon penis envy. In a short story, Allen would certainly have placed Zelig in a furniture store and described his transformation into an oak chest. The cinematic medium, however, forces a certain amount of reality upon the director/writer/actor.

Instead of relying then upon his wild flights of absurdity, Allen seeks the opposite extreme. He casts his movie in a documentary form, with newsreel footage interspersed with

interviews (Susan Sontag, Saul Bellow and other luminaries sitting around à la *Reds*).

Although this staid approach legitimizes *Zelig*, it also confines Allen's humor. The result is mixed. Since *Zelig* is short, one would expect a tight, rapid-fire humor. Allen instead fails to excite this breathless pace and at times, the action even becomes boring. For a long movie like Fassbinder's 15½ hour *Berlin Alexanderplatz*, a little restlessness is excusable, but for an 80 minute movie, it's almost criminal.

For one thing, the newsreels become somewhat repetitious: how many more people can Zelig turn into? Even the interviews eventually drag because the celebrities take themselves too seriously: their observations are intrusively placed.

For another, Allen is the center of the film whether this was his intention or not. When he's not on the screen, costar Mia Farrow and even the detached celebrities can't maintain interest.

But even Woody seems to be running a little dry. Some of his jokes are beginning to sound the same. Allen's favorite topics—the 3 m's, for instance: metaphysics, mid-life crisis and masturbation—are receiving similar treatments.

Has Woody run out of gags? Hardly. Sometimes he's lazy though and goes for what he considers a quick laugh. This time around it seems like Allen's laziness has produced a quick movie.

It might have been a good idea for Allen to subordinate Zelig, putting him into another movie as a character. As it is, *Zelig* appears to be a progress report which Allen felt compelled to issue.

Regardless, *Zelig* confirms that Allen is a great director, writer and actor who just hasn't synthesized and applied to celluloid all the various ideas that spring almost effortlessly from his mind. It looks like Canby may have jumped the gun.

Hopefully Woody will continue to expand his sights and ignore those bellyachers who always say, as the extras did in *Stardust Memories*: "Oh, Mr. Allen, I love your movies. Especially the early funny ones."

International House

• *Poetry in Motion* 7:30 p.m. 3701 Chestnut Street. Canada, 1982. \$2 with student I.D. Features Burroughs, Ginsberg, Le Roi Jones, Ann Waldman.

Thursday, September 29

Theater of the Living Arts:

see 9/28 listing

International House

• *Poetry in Motion* 9:30 p.m. 3701 Chestnut Street. see 9/28

• *The Gordimer Stories* 7:30 p.m. 3701 Chestnut Street. South African indictment of apartheid. \$2 with student I.D.

Spectrum

• Flyers vs. Boston 7:35 p.m. Phone 755-9700.

Friday, September 30

Theater of the Living Arts:

• *Holywood Outtakes* 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m. Cinema mistakes. Philadelphia premier.

• *Inside Seka* Midnight. Porno.

International House

• *Gordimer Stories* 4 p.m. see 9/29. \$1.

• *Poetry in Motion* 7:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m. see 9/28.

Reading Terminal Market

• *Old World Food Fest*

Hayrides, band, beer-tasting, cooking demonstrations, buttermaking, cow milking. German Festival, 12th and Filbert Sts. Also 9/29 and 10/1.

Saturday, October 1

Theater of the Living Arts:

see 9/30

Murray opens series

The Alternative Concert Series begins its new jazz season with the Philadelphia-area debut of the David Murray Quartet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Founders Hall. Murray, a saxophonist, bass clarinetist, composer and band-leader, is considered one of the brightest new jazz talents of recent years. The concert, free to students, staff, and faculty of Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore Colleges, is partially funded by grants from Girard Bank of Haverford and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Appearing with Murray will be drummer Ed Blackwell, pianist John Hicks and bassist Reggie Workman. Blackwell, who performed at Haverford in 1980 with Old & New Dreams,

is considered one of the greatest jazz drummers, most notably for his work in the 1950's and '60's with Ornette Coleman.

Hicks is a noted solo pianist and has worked extensively with Betty Carter and Pharoah Sanders. Workman, a native Philadelphian, currently leads his own ensemble, Top Shelf.

Together, the four musicians create an exciting contemporary sound rooted in the Afro-American musical tradition. Drawing on the rich heritage of the tenor saxophone in jazz, Murray's sound is simultaneously sweet and gruff. His appearance at Haverford promises to be a highlight of the musical season.



Bruce Partridge is responsible for overseeing the Upper Class Advisors program.
Photo by Nick Colas

UCA program's future optimistic

by Stephanie Brouse

In the spring, the members of the Haverford freshman class received a questionnaire regarding the Upper Class Advisors (UCAs) program. This survey was geared toward determining how the freshmen advisees reacted toward the UCA program specifically and the advising system as a whole.

Results compiled

The faculty request that it be consulted before a decision is made to continue the program has lent the poll particular significance. The Education Policy Committee, which has undertaken an evaluation of the UCA system, has asked Dean Bruce Partridge to compile information, much of which will be derived from this survey.

Better feelings

Partridge feels that in general the freshmen responded positively to the

advising system. When compared to previous classes, the students who had UCAs expressed better feelings about the advising system. While many people feared that students would shift away from their faculty advisors, the results of the poll imply an increase in both the quantity and quality of time spent with them.

Students also "relied less on other students and deans" said Partridge. As Partridge describes it, a UCA serves as "an intermediary between freshmen and faculty," thus facilitating the development of a good relationship between them.

Selection process

An important aspect of the UCA program is the selection process. Last year, the UCAs were chosen by a committee which had representatives of the

faculty, students and deans. Both nominations and applications were accepted.

Criteria broad

The criteria employed for UCA selection include good academic standing, extracurricular involvement, an ability to deal with people socially and ease in dealing with faculty members.

Partridge optimistic

An attempt was also made to have diversity in curricular interests, so that various departments would be represented. Candidates were interviewed before a final choice was made.

Although no decision has yet been reached, Partridge expresses optimism about the program's future. He feels "it has improved the quality of advice" and believes it highly unlikely that the program will be cancelled.

Treasury

(Continued from page 8)

Ortega has, however, sent a note to the SC asking how much is in the account and when it can be transferred.

The SC treasury now looks like this:
 Connors' name: \$1300
 Ortega's name: \$3000
 Haverford: \$5000
 SC: \$5200
 Total: \$14,500

These figures are estimates. At the moment, funds in Connors' name are not available. When he visits, he will sign over the account to the new treasurer. Ortega estimates that all the clubs use all of their money, the total will come to \$6000. According to Ken Stern, who was on the semester's budgeting committee, there are only a "handful" of

students with budgeting experience. To his knowledge, none of these are running for SC this fall.

The time factor may compound the problem. The new treasurer will be sworn in by the earliest, the 23rd of September. The new budgeting period begins on Sept. 30. Sometimes the budgeting process is long and arduous. Sometimes it's long, arduous and tangles in the Haverford administration cause delays in the transfer of student fees into SC coffers. Any budget cushion may come in handy if emergency funds are needed.

Narvekar predicts that the budgeting process "will be a mess," although he softens that statement by adding that, though improbable, the process could go smoothly. "For bi-College clubs, I don't know what will happen," Narvekar says.

Ortega says that she has up-to-date records for the new treasurer and offers the optimistic view that she can't "see

[SC] as having no money."

While this upcoming budgeting procedure may become sticky, some feel that the process in general needs revision. Connors says that he wouldn't have run for office if he didn't feel that budgeting could be improved.

Narvekar also has grave reservations

about budgeting. He enumerates three criteria that determine how much money a club receives:

1) how much the club received the previous semester and how much it spent.

2) how many people on the budget committee the club knows.

3) what strong arm tactics a club uses.

"There are ways in which [Connors] feels he could have been more organized," Ortega says. Connors himself says that he felt very frustrated at having to leave a half-finished job.

Tenure

(Continued from page 1)

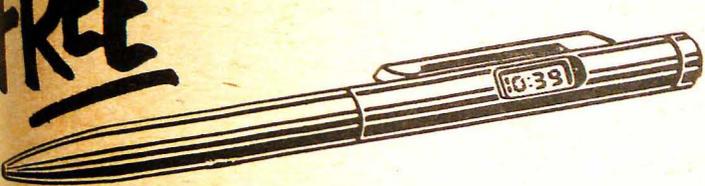
very clear what (a candidate) was supposed to do," said Lafarge. The 25-page document lists step by step the appointments procedure including initial reappointments, reappointments insuring tenure and promotions to associate professor and to full professor.

The document also benefits new members of the Appointments Com-

mittee who do not always know the procedures they are supposed to be following, said Lafarge. According to her, the Appointments Committee compiled the procedures for the general benefit of the faculty, but not in response to the complaints in regards to the appointments process for Profs. Annette Niemtow and Margaret Maurin-Stunkard who were denied tenure in 1982.

In response to requests from various members of the College, Dean Mary Maples Dunn said she is compiling a handbook of information for the faculty. Due out in March, it will detail such things as the grading system, fringe benefits, procedures and guidelines in the reappointments process and how to get a library card, she said.

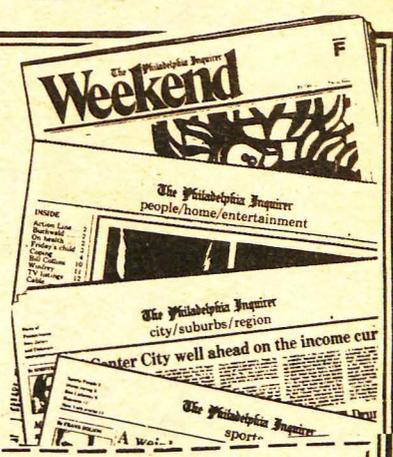
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MIT Prof. Kistiakowsky will lecture on women, arms

by Kate Shatzkin

Dr. Vera Kistiakowsky, professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), will visit Haverford College on October 10 and 11 to deliver two lectures to the bi-College community.

Kistiakowsky's lectures will be titled "Women Scientists: Unnecessary, Injurious, Out of Place?" and "The Continuing Arms Race: Necessity or Frankenstein?". Kistiakowsky will speak at 4:30 p.m. in Stokes Auditorium on both days. Tea for the lectures will be served at 4 p.m. Before joining the staff of MIT in

1963, Kistiakowsky served on the faculties of Columbia University and Brandeis University. She has done research in the fields of experimental nuclear physics and experimental par-

ticle physics, and has served on several committees of the American Physical Society.

Kistiakowsky's primary concern has been the situation of women in both

science and society. She has both written and spoken on this topic and is currently the president of the Association for Women in Science. She has also recently spoken on the increase in the

military budget and accelerated growth in nuclear armaments, the participation of minorities in science, the interaction of science and human affairs and the social responsibilities of scientists.

Fund enables students to work with handicapped

by Sophie Dawn Munger

Are you a person who cares about people? Would you like to spend some time learning about or working in an environment that will be meaningful to both you and to those with whom you are working? The Gertrude Albert Heller Fund was set up to allow you to have this opportunity.

The Fund was established in 1980 to assist students to learn about and become interested in working with the neurologically impaired (people handicapped by such conditions as cerebral palsy, epilepsy, learning disabilities or mental retardation).

It supports two kinds of activities. Firstly, it supports programs such as

speakers on campus or visits to local institutions to acquaint students with a variety of problems and approaches to treating them. Secondly, stipends are available to enable students to undertake volunteer (or low paid) positions in agencies which serve the neurologically impaired, or to pursue research projects in this field.

As there is a wide range of people who come under the heading of neurologically impaired, there is also a wide range of people needed to work with these individuals. Students interested in pursuing a medical profession are urged to participate in the programs.

These programs are not, by any means, limited to perspective doctors. There are a wide variety of people working at Camphill Village, a community of neurologically disabled individuals, such as social workers, lawyers, nutritionists and experts in agriculture.

On Wednesday, Sept. 28th, a panel will be coming to Haverford to discuss work with the neurologically impaired

and how you might participate. The discussion is at 6 p.m. in the Swarthmore room and there is a slide show presentation in the Women's Center at 7 p.m.

Last year two students did an externship with Peter Basil, (Haverford '68) who works with Camphill Village and found it most interesting.

Dorothy Blanchard, director of career planning at Haverford and Mary Louise Allen, who is the director of the Eighth Dimension program, visited the village in the spring and thought it to be a very worthwhile trip. As a result, on the weekend of November 5th, there will be a trip to Camphill Village for students to visit and commune with the residents.

The village is a community of disabled adults and many co-workers and their families. Life centers around the farm and teamwork rather than individual excellence is emphasized. All those interested should contact either Dorothy Blanchard or Mary Louise Allen who share the responsibility of administering the Heller Fund.

GPA gaining socially and politically

by Penny Chang and Audrey Yu

There is a new awareness on the Bryn Mawr and Haverford campuses of gays, a group that is gaining social and political power.

That was the consensus of members of the Bryn Mawr-Haverford Gay People's Alliance (GPA) at its first meeting Sept. 15.

Under the direction of Chairman Julia Fasick, over twenty people, both homosexual and heterosexual, met in the Crenshaw room of Taylor Hall to discuss the role of gays on campus in a free and uninhibited manner.

Members expressed optimism that this year will be different from last year, when they were subjected to name-calling and their posters advertising Gay Week were torn down.

During the annual Gay Week in March, the GPA shows films and

sponsors a speaker series. This year members hope to have renowned feminist poet Adrienne Rich address the campus.

One member went as far as to claim, "We are Bryn Mawr."

Students at the meeting discussed the views of their peers and faculty toward homosexuality. Most said they find the faculty less discriminant than fellow students. One Haverford student described the atmosphere with peers as being "cold with an undercurrent." Although people generally accepted their homosexuality, students said, there was tension in relationships once they were "out of the closet."

GPA was first formed in September of 1975 as a response to this attitude. According to the GPA Constitution, which was recently recovered after being lost for two years, "The group was

founded in order to promote a supportive social environment for the gay community on campus, to educate the college communities as to the nature of homosexuality in contrast to the prevailing misconceptions and prejudices against it and create a political climate in which oppression of gay people may be effectively combated."

Last night, at its regular 9 p.m. weekly meeting, GPA members took nominations for elections to the positions of chairman, assistant chairman, treasurer and secretary. Elections will be held next week.

Cooperation counts close

Preliminary cross-registration figures show a more even balance between the number of Bryn Mawr and Haverford students taking classes at each other's campuses.

Bryn Mawr Recorder Julie Painter announced figures on Wednesday that show 919 Bryn Mawr students are taking 919 course units at Haverford this semester, while 485 Haverford students are taking 775 course units at

Bryn Mawr.

The difference in course units—144—is down from last year, Painter said, when approximately 200 more course units were taken by Bryn Mawr students at Haverford than vice versa.

Until the last couple of years, more Haverford students had taken classes at Bryn Mawr than Bryn Mawr students at Haverford for years, Painter said.

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Whatever strategies the Fords field hockey team has been using, they sure have been paying off. Coach Penny Hinckley has to be proud of her squad's 3-0 mark. Photo by Ken Kaplan

HC hockey

(Continued from page 16)

be counted on to keep her side strong and pick up the defense.

Elizabeth "Snappy" Glasfeld, another newcomer, will take over the sweeper spot. Glasfeld seems to have all of the tools and will be an exciting player to watch this season.

Carol Compton is the returning goalie, to the frustration of the rest of the league. Compton had a superb '82 season, saving a staggering 113 out of the 128 shots taken on goal. Compton was also a league all-star and with Caradonna she shares this season's captaincy. She will be backed up by freshman Allison Lynn.

Ramsey Fairburn, Samantha Phillips, Missy Galen, Kathy Rexrode and Enid Irwin form the nucleus of the "deep" bench about which Hinckley is so pleased.

The key to the early Ford victories was an ability to create greater offensive pressure with more intense rushes down in the circle and more early pressure on the opposition in the defensive end.

In the season opener, Haverford hit the road to take on a much improved Muhlenberg squad. Goals by Carlson late in the first half and Bates early in the second proved the difference. Fairburn assisted on the second and displayed some fine passing that was the hallmark of the Ford attack on this afternoon. Compton also got off to a good start by turning back seven shots, including some described as "scary."

Against Cabrini, Haverford delighted home fans by thoroughly dominating the game. Bates, Carlson and Mallery (assisted by Rothman) all scored and the Fords never looked back. Haverford boasted 17 corner chances to Cabrini's four.

In overturning Moravian the Fords received two goals from James and another one from Carlson. Carlson also chipped in an assist on one of James' scores.

The team will host Montgomery County Community College today at 4 p.m. and will travel to Philadelphia Textile on Wednesday for a league contest. The early signs are pointing to a successful season indeed.

Cricket frustrated by local foes

by Constantine Spiliotes

It was a frustrating weekend for the Haverford cricket team as it suffered defeat at the hands of both the Merion and Echelon Cricket Clubs.

On Saturday, Sept. 17, the Haverford squad faced a solid Merion side in a match which saw Haverford, despite tight fielding, falter in its batting inning.

Haverford took the field first against the conservative Merion batting side which picked away at the Haverford bowling attack with innumerable singles and doubles over the next two hours and 15 minutes. When at last all 35 overs (210 balls thrown) had been played, the Merion team had amassed a respectable 109 runs for nine wickets.

Greg Hume and John Proverbs, the two Haverford opening bowlers, finished the inning with 58 runs on five wickets and 45 runs on four wickets respectively. Proverbs was particularly dangerous around the stumps as he bowled down all four of the Merion wickets he took.

Along with a catch and a stumping from freshman keeper Eric Myers in his first Haverford appearance, the highlight of the Haverford fielding performance was no doubt the catch by junior Paul Martenis at deep fine leg (behind the keeper) off the bat of Peter Underdown.

Underdown, the Philadelphia area's first cricket mercenary, was playing for yet another team in another match against the Haverford squad. This time he was sent back to the pavillion with only two runs to his credit (he returns next weekend with the Ardmore Cricket Club). The three batsmen who proved most damaging to the Haverford bowlers were Bagshaw (32 runs, Pope (18 runs) and Vale (18 runs).

The Haverford batting side fell far short of the 159 mark set the previous weekend. The top runs scorers were Eric Myers (10 runs) and Chris Severin and Hume with nine runs each. Dean Spiliotes was caught in the slips on a diving play by Underdown out for only four runs. Co-captain Proverbs was run-out on a mix-up before he could score.

Also contributing to the Haverford effort were Ray Garman and Martenis with four runs each, Graham Koblenzer with two and Peter Farrehi with one. Haverford was all out for 56 runs.

On Sunday, Sept. 18, Haverford faced the Echelon Cricket Club in a close match despite Haverford's mark of 69 runs in 35 overs of batting. Haverford chose to bat first upon winning the toss.

Opening the batting side for Haver-

ford were Chris Severin and Spiliotes who fought off a strong Echelon batting attack for over an hour to contribute for 45 runs before Spiliotes (10 runs) was bowled out by Das.

Severin continued on and finished the day with an excellent performance of 40 runs. From the time Severin took the pitch, things progressed downhill for the Haverford side as Echelon's Patel overpowering the Haverford batsmen for four wickets.

The only other runs Haverford could muster were three apiece from Koblenzer and Ellen Martenis, and one apiece from Sumita Choudhary and Hume. Balls ran out for the Haverford side at the aforementioned runs.

Haverford fought back gallantly on the field as a powerful Echelon batting side required eight batsmen to do the job (six more than they planned). Hume took Das early with a run-out leg-before-wicket appeal which was confirmed by the umpire. A diving catch by Severin off Ohab on the first ball he faced, and a deep catch by Stan Holt. Rodgers had Haverford hoping for an upset.

Unfortunately, Echelon's Paul Francis slugged for 36 runs which put the match just out of reach for Haverford. The eighth batsman Rouse knocked out the winning runs for Echelon at 70.

...while players decide to take stand

by John Smeltzer

The Haverford Cricket Team took the field last Saturday afternoon against the Merion Cricket Club without two of its members. Freshmen Stan Holt and Shubham Chadhuru decided to boycott the match because of alleged racial discrimination at the Merion Club.

"[Discrimination] is an ugly thing," Holt said, "I don't want to have anything to do with it."

The Haverford team had met two nights before to discuss a possible team boycott of the match. During the meeting coach Kamran Kahn stressed the fact that although some practices of discrimination may have occurred at the Merion Country Club, the Merion Cricket Team was not discriminatory.

In an interview a day later, Haverford Co-captain Chip Severin related that the two clubs have been playing each other without incident for over 100 years.

For these reasons, Severin said, the team, except the two freshmen, decided to play.

Even though Holt agreed that the Merion team did not practice discrimination, he remained opposed to the match because of the team's affiliation with the Merion Country Club.

Holt, however, was on hand to view the match, and he discovered that most of the allegations were unfounded.

Enter Chase McDaniel. A long-standing member of the Merion Cricket Club and the son of a Haverford graduate, McDaniel vehemently denied all charges of racism at the Merion Club, calling club membership "totally mixed" and composed of "all sorts of races, nationalities and creeds."

Also a member of the Haverford Society of Friends McDaniel added, "as a good Quaker, I wouldn't condone the Merion Club if they were biased."

McDaniel was also quick to point out that there is absolutely no connection between the Cricket Club and the

Merion Golf Club, where the bulk of discrimination purportedly occurred.

After hearing this, Holt was a bit disappointed with his decision.

"I'm very relieved that the club doesn't practice such (discriminatory) policies," Holt said. "I'm sorry I didn't get to play."

Sports Schedule

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

BMC Field Hockey vs. Immaculata	4 p.m.
BMC Tennis vs. Villanova	4 p.m.
BMC Volleyball vs. Rosemont	6 p.m.
HC Field Hockey vs. Montgomery CCC	4 p.m.
HC Volleyball at Immaculata	4 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

HC Soccer vs. Villanova	2 p.m.
HC Cross-Country at Lebanon Valley	12:30 p.m.
HC Cricket vs. Ardmore Cricket Club	12:30 p.m.
HC Baseball vs. Swarthmore (2)	1 p.m.
HC Men's Tennis at Millersville	12 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

HC Cricket vs. Prior	12:30 p.m.
HC Baseball vs. Brookhaven	1 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

Bi-College Cross-Country at Glassboro	4 p.m.
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TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

BMC Field Hockey vs. St. Joseph's	4 p.m.
BMC Tennis vs. Montgomery CCC	4 p.m.
BMC Volleyball vs. Drexel	7 p.m.
Bi-College Soccer at Beaver	4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

BMC Tennis at Drexel	4 p.m.
HC Soccer vs. Delaware	3:30 p.m.
HC Field Hockey at Textile	4 p.m.
HC Volleyball vs. Cheyney & Neuman	7 p.m.
HC Baseball vs. Penn St. Delco	3:30 p.m.
HC Men's Tennis at Franklin & Marshall	3:30 p.m.
HC Women's Tennis vs. Rosemont	4 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

BMC Field Hockey at Drexel	4 p.m.
BMC Tennis vs. Rosemont	4 p.m.
BMC Volleyball vs. Drexel	7 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

HC Baseball vs. Villanova	3:30 p.m.
HC Field Hockey at Rosemont	4 p.m.
HC Volleyball vs. Rosemont & Penn St. Ogontz	7 p.m.

The Sports Section Wants You!

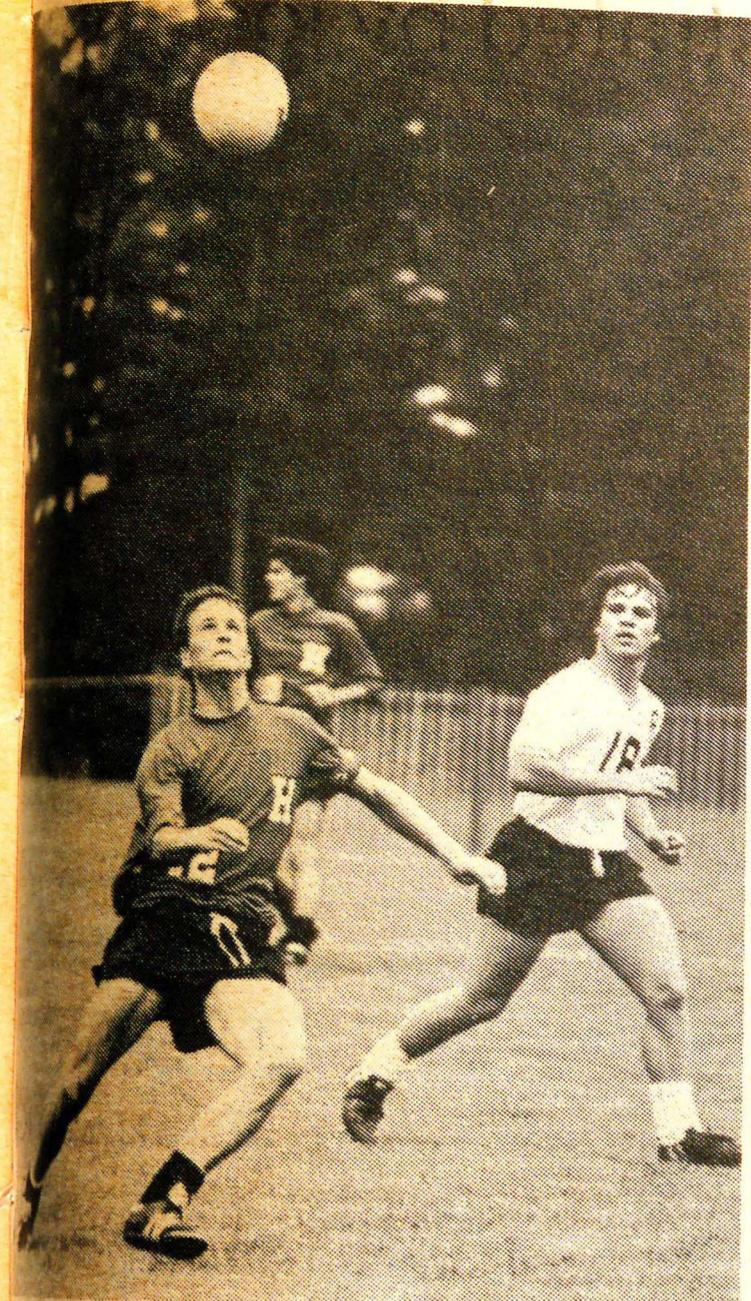
The News is trying to make its sports section more exciting. We want to give the sports fans at Bryn Mawr and Haverford what you want to see in your newspaper.

Expanded coverage of all the teams and greater in-depth analysis of their performances is the first priority.

The News is also planning more features and extra attractions. "Pick The Winners Of The World Series" (see the back page for details) is the first contest of the season and more are planned if response is good. Player profiles will soon be appearing on a more regular basis.

If you have more ideas on how to strengthen our lineup, send your suggestions through campus mail to:

The Sports Department of The News



The Haverford soccer team went to Boston this weekend as it continued its journey on the road to 500 victories. Even the intensity and hard play of Fords like standout halfback Jeff Watkins wasn't enough, however, and the team returned with only a tie and a loss.

Photo by Todd Nissen

BMC v-ballers excel

by Tom Roberts

If the first game of the season is any indication of how a team will perform during that season, then the Bryn Mawr varsity volleyball team should be expecting to have a successful program this year. The team won its first match by defeating Cabrini three games to two in a best of five game series.

Coach John Kalohn was very pleased with his team's effort and output. Kalohn thought each of the five games against Cabrini was close, but acting under pressure, the BMC players managed to come away with a victory. They did this by working hard and placing some good shots. Bryn Mawr managed fifty aces, five of which came from Percila Isear and four from Katherine Pegin. Highlights of the game included an assortment of spikes and "kills" from all members of the team and this group of twenty players appears to have the makings of a fine team.

Moreover, Coach Kalohn expects to have a better season than the one last year. He explains that last year was a rebuilding year for his team, with only one starting senior and the rest of the players being "underclass people." This year with more players who are more experienced than last year and with a strong starting line-up, Kalohn's team should be very competitive.

Nonetheless, Bryn Mawr's competition will also be strong. Playing sixteen games this season as well as being in the Philadelphia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (PAIAW) and in Division III of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) would be enough to scare most teams out of contention. On top of that sixteen game schedule, the varsity team has two tournaments, the first being a very competitive one at Vassar.

The Mawrters got a glimpse of the caliber of opposition to expect when it was not able to satisfactorily meet its opponent's challenge Tuesday night at Bryn Mawr. Unfortunately for the Bryn Mawr squad, Allentown outstayed its welcome by defeating Bryn Mawr fairly easily, three games to none.

The upset was a discouraging one, but the team will try to shrug off the loss and prepare themselves better for the next games so that it'll be able to play the kind of volleyball the players know they are capable of playing.

Bryn Mawr believes that it will be able to overcome the loss and the goal of having a very successful season remains. With the strong coaching of Kalohn and with an experienced line-up of talented volleyball players, the team should have little problem reaching such a goal. The team's next contest will be tonight against Rosemont at 6 p.m.

No party in Boston for Fords

by Todd Nissen

The Haverford soccer team should play as well all the time as it does when a goal down. On consecutive days in Boston this past weekend, the Fords recovered from 1-0 deficits only to draw with Bowdoin on Saturday 1-1 and fall to Babson 2-1, dropping their record to 1-2-1.

Haverford came out for the second half of the Bowdoin game trailing 1-0 and played well. Very well. The Bears touched the ball but twice in the opening moments while the Fords controlled play culminated by a Howard Morris charge up the middle of the field. Morris gave a perfect pass to Josh Duhl on the left who drew the goalie out before pushing the ball back across the goal mouth for the onrushing Pete Leibold to slide in the open net.

But having drawn even, the team lost its sharpness. The attack disintegrated as players held the ball and failed to connect on their passes, playing with an uninspired attitude

that suggested satisfaction with playing to a draw a team they actually felt they should have destroyed. After two overtimes on top of an already bruising game, Haverford left the field frustrated and disgusted with its poor performance.

"We played three minutes out of 110 of decent soccer," summed up head coach Joe Amarin.

"You can count the number of times we strung three passes together on one hand," echoed Co-Captain Bill Kennedy.

With sights on the following day's contest against perennially tough Babson, Amarin commented, "We did the worst thing possible today—a bad, overtime game."

Although Haverford did play better against the strong Babson squad, stamina was a question as the team entered its third overtime period in two days after ninety scoreless minutes. At 5:59 of the extra period, Babson's Caldicott took advantage of tired tackl-

ing in the penalty area and put the ball past goalie Matt Baird to give the Beavers the lead with less than five minutes remaining.

Fatigue at this point made a comeback improbable, but the Fords stunned their many fans and Babson when Pete (take a little off the sides) Shulman lofted a high volley over the immobile Beaver goalie that grazed the underside of the crossbar and fell in the goal with but 3:10 remaining in the overtime.

Haverford might well have felt better about drawing with Babson than Bowdoin, but Beaver Bill Galusza shattered those thoughts when he blasted a twenty-seven and one-half yard screamer into the upper left hand corner of the net at 5:50 of the second overtime. Baird didn't even have a chance.

Had there been a little more time, it's likely these Fords would have pulled even again, but the question now, with the week off before the game tomorrow, is whether this team can start playing to pull away.

Killer bees help to demolish DCCC

by Ken Stern

Eric Nabors, Seamus Soltysik and Chris Sieden combined for a three-hitter as Greg Kannerstein's baseball squad crushed Delaware County Community College (DCCC) 10-2 to even the Ford record at 2-2. Paul Betts led the eight hit attack with a two for four day that included a ground-rule double and a tremendous home run to right field.

The first inning, however, saw the Fords move slowly out of the starting blocks. Nabors had early trouble finding the plate, and when he finally did, the results were even worse. With one on and one out, the DCCC clean-up hitter lofted a shot to left field that scattered the birds nesting in the trees.

However, after that miscue, Nabors was virtually invincible. Backed up by excellent fielding, Nabors retired 12 batters in a row before yielding a scratch single with two outs in the fifth.

In the meantime, Haverford's own

version of the killer bees—Mark Brenner, Bob Blank and Paul Betts—were providing the offensive punch. After squeezing across two runs in the first three innings to tie the score, the Fords' big bats began to unload on the DCCC irregulars.

With the bases loaded on a series of DCCC mistakes, Brenner drove in what was to prove the winning run with a powerful walk. Blank then began the rout when he slapped a single into left that scored both Tony Szymendera and Tim Borton. The flailing DCCC reliever yielded the double to Betts before finally ending the parade of Haverford hitters with an inning ending double play.

Soltysik relieved Nabors in the top of the sixth and continued his winning ways. Through the next three innings, Soltysik held DCCC scoreless—yielding no hits or walks and fanning three.

Meanwhile, the killer bees' big bats were booming. With the score 7-2 in the 8th inning, Brenner singled, stole second and finally scored as the DCCC

hurlers continually found the backstop with their pitches. After the dust settled, Blank walked, and Betts culminated the scoring with a two-run blast that left the crowd cheering and the right fielder face first in the grass over 350 feet from home plate.

Freshman Chris Sieden put the final touches on the victory as he set down the final DCCC batters without any problem in the ninth inning. The triumph—which raised the Ford's to .500—came with the aid of the bungling DCCC defense. The visitors repeatedly botched easy balls, threw to the wrong bases and ran the bases with all the flair of a Rodney Dangerfield doing a Miller Lite Beer commercial.

Despite the relative failings of their opposition, the Fords looked impressive in vanquishing DCCC. For the second game in a row, the Fords pitched and fielded nearly flawlessly. And for the first time this year, the sound of Haverford bat meeting ball reverberated loudly on the baseball diamond.



Sophomore Ingrid Liiv had another solid week in goal for the BMC field hockey team. Liiv recorded a shutout against Rosemont and limited the tough Widener team to two goals.

Photo by Ken Kaplan

Haverford field hockey is on a roll — perfect so far!

by Jeffrey Weiner

The Haverford field hockey team opened up its 1983 campaign by sweeping to three shutout victories in its first three contests. The Fords defeated Muhlenberg by a 2-0 score last Wednesday, beat Cabrini 3-0 last Friday and then prevailed over Moravian by a 3-0 score this Wednesday. The team has served notice that it is not to be taken lightly this season.

"I think that this team has both greater talent and greater determination than any squad I've had here before," says Coach Penny Hinckley. "We have more speed and strength on the field than we had even last year and it's really the first time that we have a bench that we can go to and it's not going to hurt us.

"But the biggest difference is that most of these players learned last year for the first time that they could win here. This year, they came ready to play. These players are ready to go out and give their all, play as hard as they can for as long as it takes and do whatever it takes. They're ready to win," Hinckley continued.

Last season, only the third of the team's existence, the Fords posted an 8-5 record. Their 6-3 mark in the

highly competitive Philadelphia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (PAIAW) Division III was good for a third place tie and for the first time, rival coaches and players started dreading their encounters with a squad that earned their respect on the field.

The starting lineup returns virtually intact and the offense features all veteran returnees who proved themselves last season. At the wings, Caroline Carlson, the team's leading scorer of '82 with six goals and two assists will once again be on the left side and Caroline Rothman returns to the right. Carlson is showing an even better shot this fall, while plans call for Rothman to use her speed and "game sense" to open up the offense. Rothman will also handle a greater number of corners this season, an area in which she has proven particularly adept.

In the middle, Diane Mallery and Trisha Thomas are back forming a good tandem. Mallery has made strides in improving her technique and shot. Her ability to take the play to the opposition is a key element of the Ford attack. Thomas received high marks from Hinckley for "always knowing

where the ball is and being able to put it in the goal so much of the time." Both of these players can create a lot of excitement in the offensive end.

At link, Karin Bates returns to be joined by newcomer Stephanie James. Bates has been described by the coach as one of the strongest two-way players on the team and she excels at nearly every facet of the game. James has some big shoes to fill in replacing the departed Karen Coulter (a league all-star last year). But Hinckley and the rest of the team believe she has the ability to keep the left side strong.

The defense will again be a key strong point for the Fords. Lydia Martin, on the right, Maria Caradonna, in the center and Amy Wiedemann on the left are all coming back off of excellent seasons.

Martin has the potential to break open and carry the play in any game while neutralizing an opposition's attack. Caradonna moves up from the sweeper position and on defensive coverage she has few peers in the league. Wiedemann, the member of this platoon most often overlooked, nevertheless is a strong player who can

(Continued on page 14)



Diane Mallery (foreground in white) and Caroline Rothman (background) have already proven valuable cogs in a strong offensive machine. The Haverford field hockey team is undefeated and unscored on going into today's game.

Photo by Ken Kaplan

BMC improves poise, skills on courts

by Snoozer Archer

The Bryn Mawr tennis team lost three of their toughest matches of the season this past weekend but gained increased concentration and experience that will help them in their remaining games and even might end in a winning record. As Coach Wolford gains new insights into what the team must work on, the individual players are attaining more and more control over their game. This was apparent even in their last match against LaSalle.

The match against Villanova on Sept. 16 had its usual outcome but with a slight twist. Last year the team won only five games, whereas this year the new talent and improved upperclassmen took 12 games from the varsity team of this Division I school.

Playing for the varsity team were Julie Marcus 3-6, 1-6; Lisa Merlino 0-6, 2-6; and Sue Bellis 1-6, 0-6. Varsity doubles teams were Joy Ungarretti

and Julie Parke 0-6, 0-6; and Becky Popenoe with Lisa Lomoie 3-6, 3-6.

Junior varsity singles were Melissa Hoover 4-6, 5-7; Heidi Li 6-2, 5-7, 2-6; Serena Jung 6-4, 2-6, 0-6. The Junior varsity doubles were Samantha Henderson and Charlotte Dixon 3-6, 2-6.

Their next opponent was almost equally as strong, the St. Joseph's Division II team. Once again the top three varsity players were Marcus 2-6, 0-6; Merlino 0-6, 3-6; and Bellis 0-6, 4-6. Varsity doubles Paula Blocke and Parke went 1-6, 3-6; and Charlotte Dixon with Monica Reickhoff 1-6, 1-6.

Junior varsity single Heidi Li lost 0-6, 0-6, as did Julia Tuckler and Serena Jung 1-6, 4-6.

Against Division II LaSalle the individual players became more confident and more at ease in competitive playing and their scores reflected their growing concentration. Marcus played

a very close match with last year's Division III champion, taking the match into three sets with 6-4, 2-6, 4-6.

The rest of the team were playing more assuredly as well with Bellis in three sets 4-6, 6-2, 1-6; and Ungarretti in 0-6, 4-6. The number one varsity doubles team of Dixon and Blocke overpowered their opponents in a 6-2, 6-3 win. The second varsity doubles team of Hoover and Reickhoff played well in a 2-6, 1-6 loss.

But the talk of the tennis community is mostly focused on freshman talent Julie Marcus. A superb tennis player coming from Rhode Island of all places is not regular news; but when one's father is the coach of the University of Rhode Island's tennis team, it is not that unusual.

But another remarkable fact is that Marcus only started playing tennis at a fairly late age, around 11 years old. She has taken the no. 1 playing seed with her incredible ability and as one tennis team player put it, "she's awesome."

After only a few years of playing she was named a Rhode Island all-stater, a title which she carried through all of her high school career, being one of the top 10 high school players in the whole state. The last few years she has been playing mostly against men and now has to adjust to female opponents who, as she puts it, "play with more strategy and finesse than men."

Marcus has come across the typical problems that most athletes face at Bryn Mawr which includes having no one to play against for they are all in the library, but Coach Wolford is now trying to find her the competition which she needs to stay in good shape. Wolford sees nothing but improvement for Marcus who could end up being the number one seed for all four of her years.

Even after playing these strong teams, the Bryn Mawr tennis team still has powerful opponents ahead. But with their continued jump-roping and wind sprints, Coach Wolford is assured of a winning season and a chance of emerging victorious in the upcoming championship on Oct. 8 which will be hosted by Bryn Mawr.



Freshman Julie Marcus has added a lot of excitement to the Bryn Mawr tennis scene. Although the team has not brought back victories yet, it has already impressed on the courts.

Photo by Ken Kaplan

Mawrters rolling to wins

by Penny Chang

Bryn Mawr's field hockey team played a crucial league game today, according to the team's coach, Jenepher Shillingford. Fresh from two victories earlier in the week, the team will face Immaculata in a home game at 4 p.m.

Last Wednesday the team played a home game in pouring rain. The steady downpour did not dampen their spirits, however, as they defeated Widener, a Division II competitor, 5-2.

The score was 1-0 in Bryn Mawr's favor at the end of the first half, but Widener pulled ahead by one goal before Bryn Mawr came back to score four more of its own.

Pressure on Widener's defense was the key factor to the second-half rally, Shillingford said, adding she was very pleased with the team's performance. "Considering the weather," she said, "the team really played well."

Senior Libby Mellow scored three goals in that game, making it the third

time this year that she has performed such a hat-trick.

Two of Mellow's goals in the second half were from the corner. "We had some lovely goals in that second half," Shillingford commented.

Sophomores Maren Klawiter and Alexandra Williams scored one goal each in that game, while Williams also performed two assists. Junior Amy Villarejo also assisted one goal.

Earlier in the week, Bryn Mawr played PAIAW opponent Rosemont College, coming away with a 6-0 victory.

Mellow pulled her second hat-trick of the season, while sophomore Jennifer Lesar made two goals and Williams scored once.

Villarejo, freshman Janel Doll and junior Maria Bruehwiler each assisted a goal.

A 4-point lead at the end of the first half created a slow second half, with Mellow bringing in the two final points.

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