

## Funds taken

by Penny Chang

A former Bryn Mawr employee has allegedly embezzled an undisclosed sum of money from the College, President Mary Patterson McPherson announced Wednesday.

The College asked the U.S. Attorney's office to look into the matter at least 10 days ago and is waiting to hear if the Attorney General will prosecute. The College does not plan to charge itself at this point.

McPherson declined to say how much money the embezzlement involved until after a loss statement, due this week, has been issued to the College's insurance company. She said that "the amounts involved will not have a substantial effect on the College's financial position."

"It will not affect the budgets," acting Treasurer William Caschel said.

Neither Caschel nor McPherson could say yet whether insurance will cover the embezzlement.

Comptroller William Raney discovered a theft by an accounting department employee in June as he was reviewing the accounts for the fiscal year that ended June 1.

During the summer his staff and Treasurer Margaret McPherson examined bookkeeping records for the period of that individual's employment to determine how the theft occurred, subsequently discovering several other instances of embezzlement.

McPherson refused to say how long the individual worked for the College, admitting only that it was "more than two and less than 20 years."

She said she could not give any other details about the person or the College suspects.

The theft was reported in June to the Auditing and Finance Committees of the Board of Trustees, as well as to the College's insurance company, lawyers and auditors.

It was discussed with the Executive Committee of the Board at its meeting Sept. 7 and with the full board in Executive Session last Friday. Executive Session means that representatives from the faculty, staff and student bodies are excluded.

The board voted to cooperate fully with any investigation, only as a symbolic gesture, since, if the Attorney General decided to investigate, the College would be required to cooperate.

McPherson informed the faculty and staff of the

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Mary Patterson McPherson, Bryn Mawr's president, makes the opening of the Bern Schwartz Gymnasium Saturday with anecdotes for the community on the history of the College's athletic facilities. (See story, page 13.)

Photo by Sharon Appel

## Plant upset

by Laura Phillips

Since the resignation of its former director Richard Carinci, Haverford's Physical Plant staff has become increasingly concerned about what its members say is a lack of organized leadership, a shortage of staff members and the fear that an outside company will be hired to take over the upkeep of the College.

Since Carinci left in May, Ed Sowinski, an employee of The Energy Resource Management Company (THERM), has been serving as acting director.

According to staff members, having a temporary director who belongs to an outside company has given most employees a feeling that things are not in control. "He's an outsider," one maintenance worker who asked to remain anonymous said about Sowinski. "He never seems to know what's going on."

Several maintenance employees felt that the retirement of maintenance supervisor Dixie Dunbar this summer has compounded the problem. "It's been like a ship without a captain," Maintenance Mechanic Pat Hastings said.

Part of the employees' resentment of outside managers is a fear that an outside company will be hired to do maintenance to maintain the campus resulting in the gradual phasing out of the present staff.

Employees stated this concern at a meeting with David Potter, Vice-President for Student Services and Administration. "We're worried about this THERM thing," said Hastings. "We resent outside influences telling us what to do."

Both Sowinski and Potter assured employees at the meeting that this would not happen but at least one employee said he is taking these assurances "with a grain of salt." If the College makes a contract with THERM, he predicted, "the top management would be filled by their people." He asked to remain anonymous.

A more pressing concern to employees than speculations about future management is what they perceive as a staff shortage that has developed as Haverford has grown.

Maintenance Supervisor Al Anderson said the size of the staff has not kept up with the size of the College. In 1973, the maintenance division had 17 people, apart

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## Bryn Mawr student groups petition for aid restoration

by Penny Chang

Bryn Mawr should replace aid to its students who have refused to sign statements signifying they are ineligible for the draft.

That's the message that two student groups, the Self-Government Association and the Peace Action Project have sent to the Bryn Mawr administration in the past week.

The request refers to statements of draft registration compliance that were sent to all students who are U.S. citizens during the summer, as required by the federal law commonly known as the Solomon Amendment.

Haverford has already agreed to help students who refused to sign the form, but only males or females, although that aid is guaranteed only to males.

### Supreme Court deliberates

The Supreme Court is considering in the Fall whether to hear a Minnesota case challenging the Solomon Amendment, which says students who have registered for the draft cannot receive federal aid for their education. The amendment to the law calls for exemptions of draft compliance from all students, who must sign whether they are eligible for draft registration and whether they are registered.

Failure to sign the statement also means loss of federal aid from programs such as Guaranteed Students Loans.

The issue of signing the statement has become a particularly thorny one for at least four women at Bryn Mawr and three women at Haverford, who have refused to sign it for a variety of reasons, ranging from moral objections to draft registration to protest against the sexual discrimination of draft registration and the Solomon Amendment.

### Assembly requests aid

SGA voted with a nearly unanimous voice vote Sunday night to ask the Bryn Mawr administration to "replace all federal aid lost by students who refused to sign the statement of compliance."

Both Bryn Mawr and Haverford originally said they would not help females who refused to sign the statements. Haverford promised to aid male students in the same position in finding loans.

Haverford is not guaranteeing to help females the way it has for males eligible for the draft, said Financial Aid Director David Hoy, but it is helping

females who refused to sign the statement of draft registration compliance "on a case-by-case basis according to the availability of funds."

Hoy said Haverford is trying to arrange a parent loan program for both males who refused to register for the draft and for females who refused to sign the statement. Bryn Mawr already has such a commercial loan program for parents as part of its regular financial aid program.

Hoy said he could not give any details on the loans until after a meeting with the lending bank today but said they would have higher interest rates and more immediate payments than Guaranteed Student Loans.

For persons not eligible for draft registration, Hoy said, getting one of these loans "is an iffy kind of thing and obviously the more people we have come to us, the more problems we're going to have."

### Numbers not released

Following the advice of College lawyers, Hoy refused to say how many students the College has offered to help, since some members of Congress would like to produce a so-called "son of Solomon," that would penalize col-

leges who provide alternate sources of aid to their students.

Bryn Mawr has made no formal statement on the Solomon Amendment, though President Mary Patterson McPherson has said publicly that she personally opposes the law.

McPherson has said several times that the College has no intent to aid students who refused to sign the statements of compliance.

### Aid 'highly unlikely'

She said Monday that it is "highly unlikely that any member of the administration or trustees" would agree to providing outright aid to any student who refused to sign the form. "It doesn't seem to be a well thought-out suggestion," she said. "The College is absolutely not in the financial position."

The resolution passed by SGA purposely does not specify what kind of aid the College should give students, said SGA Vice-President Sharon Gerstel, author of the resolution, since she felt the administration should be free to determine that.

"That resolution is the voice of the campus," said Gerstel, one of the students who may lose aid because she refused to sign the compliance statement. "It's not an order; it expresses a hope and an opinion of the students."

Gerstel believes Bryn Mawr should speak out against the Solomon Amendment because "it discriminates against people who can't afford school."

She said she herself may be forced to

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The News is looking for people to help in the Advertising Dept. if you're interested in doing some work and earning some money, please contact Bill Kennedy at 642-3976.

# Extreme weather threatens dogwoods and hemlocks

by Steven Guggenheimer

Two of Haverford campus's favorite trees—the dogwood and the hemlock—are in danger of dying out unless the recent spread of disease can be halted.

The trees, both native to Pennsylvania, are suffering due to extreme weather conditions. The hemlocks are infested by adelgids. These insects usually die in the winter, but last season's mild winter failed to kill them, so a problem has developed. Dogwoods, meanwhile, are suffering as a result of the dryness of this past summer. These trees need about one inch of rain each week, but in the four months this summer they received less than half of this.

The hemlock, which was made Pennsylvania's state tree in 1931, is one of the "most beautiful narrow-leaved conifers," according to Arboretum Manager Floss Genser. She added that these trees are located all over the campus and that "all of them are diseased."

There are two types of insects that can threaten the hemlock, according to Ann Rhoads, plant pathologist at the Morris Arboretum, who is an expert in the area of pests and diseases. These are adelgids and the Hemlock Fiorina Scale. Haverford's trees are still free from the latter, reported Genser.

The usual method of killing these pests is to spray once a year. However the problem has become so great this year that the hemlocks were sprayed twice, once in July and then again on Monday.

The spray used is a combination of cygon and plictran, which is safe to use and effective, according to Genser. She added that "If we don't use this spray, they will die." As it is, with the spray and the help of a colder winter this year, Genser feels that the College would be able to save all of the trees.

In the May newsletter of the Arboretum Society, Genser reported that "There has been a noticeable decline in the dogwood population recently." This decline is the result of "excessive rain and drought periods over a period

of years [which] have reduced the vigor of the dogwoods, leaving them vulnerable to insect and disease attack," the report says.

Dogwoods are not meant to be lawn-specimen trees. They are meant to grow in or at the edge of woods where they can be shaded from extreme weather conditions.

"If you have a dogwood, you simply must keep the grass away and cover the base with mulch to regulate the soil temperature," noted Genser.

When exposed to very hot or very cold temperatures, the dogwood goes into stress and becomes more vulnerable to infection, reported Rhodes in August 1983 issue of the Morris Ar-

boretum Newsletter. "The threat of attack by borers is three times as likely when the tree is on a lawn," said Genser.

To save the dogwoods, Genser said, requires "water, water, water, mulch, mulch, mulch." She admitted, however, that it is very difficult to

water the trees on campus because there is no irrigation system to carry water.

"Next Spring will tell the tale of what comes back and what doesn't," Genser warned. In conclusion she admitted that, "Unfortunately, I think we will lose some."

## Black-out at Bryn Mawr disrupts dinner

by Penny Chang

The line at Rhoads for dinner Monday night was just a little longer than usual.

People were lined up from the dining hall door on the second floor to the lobby on the first floor and down the driveway outside.

It wasn't that the food was so incredibly good in Rhoads that night, although the menu of pizza and shrimp wasn't too bad.

Rhoads was the only Bryn Mawr dining hall that stayed in operation Monday when an electrical transformer burned out in Brecon and blacked out nearly half of the campus

at approximately 5:40 p.m.

"It was right in the middle of dinner," Frank Gladu, director of Food Services, said. "It couldn't have been worse timing."

But when the power went out in Erdman and Haffner, Food Service employees didn't panic. They picked up the uncooked food and took it to Rhoads, where Manager Shirley Everett was bracing for the onslaught.

"We serve up to 250 people at dinner," Everett said. "That night we served 425."

With only 132 seats in the dining hall, people were encouraged not to linger over their dinner and some were allowed to eat in the Rhoads living room downstairs. "They want to do that every night anyway, and we never let them," said Everett.

"The night was unreal," she said. "It could've been a disaster, but people were very cooperative."

Besides the long dinner lines, some students faced candlelight studying, cold showers and ruined experiments when Erdman, Haffner, the College

Inn, Wyndham, Canaday Library and the biology and physical sciences building lost power for five hours and Brecon for 23 hours.

According to John Kelch, director of Physical Plant, when Brecon's transformer blew out, the circuit breakers on one of the College's two electrical systems automatically cut off the power to all buildings on the system as a safety precaution.

A transformer takes the voltage that is circulated on a main power line and cuts it down to the lower voltage transmitted through the outlets in each building.

Unfortunately, Kelch's staff started looking for the problem in the College Inn, on the other side of the campus, Kelch said, so Brecon was the last building the checked. Once they had found the problem, they restored power at 12:30 a.m. to every building except Brecon, where a new transformer was installed and the lights went back on at approximately 4 p.m. Tuesday.

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Fall foliage graces Haverford's Lawn near Barclay dorm. Arboretum Manager Floss Genser is worried about the campus' dying dogwood and hemlock trees.

Photo by Ken Kaplan

## SEC helps to locate jobs

by Kate Shatzkin

Martha Peterson, the new Student Employment Coordinator (SEC) at Haverford, says she is "delighted to be here". A graduate of Wheaton College, Peterson comes to the community this year thanks to a federally funded program designed to locate off-campus jobs for students. She hopes to be able

to locate a job for any student wanting to work.

Peterson comes to Haverford after having taught at the University of Minnesota and working in a home for the aged. Though she has never held a position similar to the one she now holds for Career Planning, she has always had an interest in service jobs. Peterson sees a great need for the student employment coordination service and believes that the program is a worthwhile one.

"Students are finding a need for increased income and off-campus work is excellent for filling the need and providing valuable experience at the same time," said Peterson. "I think it's particularly beneficial for liberal arts students to get the experience of being off-campus. That way they show not only academic promise but marketable skills as well and can get contacts in prospective fields."

Haverford's new SEC cited several examples of ways students can benefit from off-campus opportunities. "IBMA (International Business Machines) sometimes has sales jobs available for college students and that's an excellent way to not only gain experience but to gain contacts as well," she said. "Jobs like that often lead to something more," Peterson said.

How does the SEC go about investigating job opportunities? "Since I've just started, I'm still feeling my way," she commented. "I have several successful methods." Peterson first gives interested students access to a "job box", which lists ongoing openings. She will place phone calls to any organization the student wants to investigate.

Often, Peterson checks publications

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## Fall Break buses are charged and ready to go

by Felice Batlon  
Karen Belsley  
Caroline Nason

As Fall Break approaches and the need to make arrangements for the dreamed of respite from bi-College campuses becomes more pressing, some students won't need to look further than a bus service being run by two Mawrters.

Elizabeth Edwards and Angela Smith are making arrangements for students who wish to travel to Boston, New York and Washington over break. Edwards and Smith are charging students a round trip bus fare of \$60 for Boston, \$25 to Washington and \$22 to New York City.

Smith and Edwards are chartering Greyhound buses. According to Greyhound officials, the cost of chartering buses roundtrip is \$1,328.70 for Boston, \$637.60 for Washington, D.C. and \$647.70 for New York. The 43-person capacity buses are the same being used by Edwards and Smith because according to Greyhound officials they are the only buses Greyhound permits to be chartered. Edwards and Smith refused to disclose the amounts they are paying to charter the buses.

Assuming no profit and full capacity ty, the cost quoted by Greyhound of-

ficials for round trip tickets to each of the three destinations would be \$30.90 to Boston, \$15.06 to New York City and \$14.83 to Washington, D.C.

Edwards said that they've had "very good response to the New York and Washington D.C. bus but the response for the Boston bus has been poor."

Edwards explains that they gauged the prices they are charging by taking into account what it would cost students to travel by other means of transportation to the three cities. They checked with Amtrak, Greyhound and Capitol Airlines, including in their considerations what students would have to pay to travel to the airport,

train station and bus terminal. She added that they were trying to set their rates so that students would have the cheapest way possible to get home.

Although Edwards and Smith did not have extensive contact with the people who ran the buses last year, Edwards said that those people had notes saying that "they would have problems with the Boston Bus."

Edwards explained the dilemma which she and Smith faced. They had two choices. The first was to increase the fare of the Boston bus so that the cost of the bus would be covered by the fare even if it only achieved half the capacity. The second option was to keep a lower fare and then cancel the bus if

not enough people signed-up to take advantage of it.

Edwards said they believed it was "not fair to students to cancel" and decided to take the first option. So far, she said, they have not received enough reservations to break even on the Boston bus. Edwards said that they "didn't want to end up with a huge payment to come out of our own pockets."

Edwards also explained that the people who previously ran the bus did not leave and information about profits they had realized. So far, Edwards and Smith still intend to run the bus to Boston, hoping that doing so will generate a greater response at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

## Physical Plant

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from the supervisors, he said. Today that department has 16 people, although the number of students has grown. "If you increase the student body," Anderson said, "you have to increase the staff."

Sowinski agreed. "The growth of Haverford has been greater than the growth of expenditure on facilities," he said.

Potter said it is "hard to say" whether the number of people on the staff is adequate. "Could we do more if we had more? You bet," he said. "But given a fixed pie, can it [the College] be adequately served by the current staff? It's an iffy judgment to make."

Hiring more people should be the last solution, Potter said. "We should make sure that we've exhausted all remedies before we do that," he said. "We may be able to do things as well, maybe not as well. But we can function."

The College asked THERM to review the Physical Plant department as an outside committee last spring. Sowinski was a member of that committee.

Potter said that he would not comment on the rap review, saying such reports are not made public to insure "honesty" in the reports.

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# Student guide to political action

by Dave Wright

Students in our bi-College ivory tower have long been accused of political apathy. Yet many would become more involved in national issues if they had the time and if they knew where to begin. Read on: you do have the time and the place to begin is right here.

The steps outlined below may seem obvious. They should be: they are universally acknowledged to be the most effective and direct means a single individual can use to affect the course of government, outside of the vote itself.

**STEP #1: WRITE.** Personal letters are the single most important factor in a legislator's decision on how to vote.

Letter." Create the petition, send it through campus mail to a friend you know will sign, and have your friend send it on to another friend, etc. In the space of the 20th or 30th name, print: "please return to (your name) immediately." When it returns, send it to your legislator.

**STEP #3: THE PHONE CALL.**

More effective than a letter, the phone call also lets you hear your representative's position first-hand. Before calling, prepare your questions and opinions in advance. Dial the Washington switchboard at (202) 224-3121 and ask to be patched through to your representative's office. If you prefer just to register an opinion and don't want to call Washington, call your legislator's district office. The names and numbers of local Senators and Congressmen are as follows: Senator John Heinz: 925-8750; Senator Arlen Specter: 597-7200; Congressman Lawrence Coughlin (Bryn Mawr): 277-4040; and Congressman Bob Edgar (Haverford): 876-8235.

You can also dial the White House directly and leave your opinion with the President's office. The number is (202) 456-7639.

**STEP #4: KEEPING UP ON THE ISSUES EASILY.** Many students find that their schedules and budgets do not permit them to read a newspaper every day. The following addresses and telephone numbers will enable you to do accurate research in almost no time at all.

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## Political commentary

Issues like the Nuclear Freeze, the equal rights amendment and countless others touch our lives daily. What keeps us from getting involved? Often it's one or more of the "Myths about Political Action."

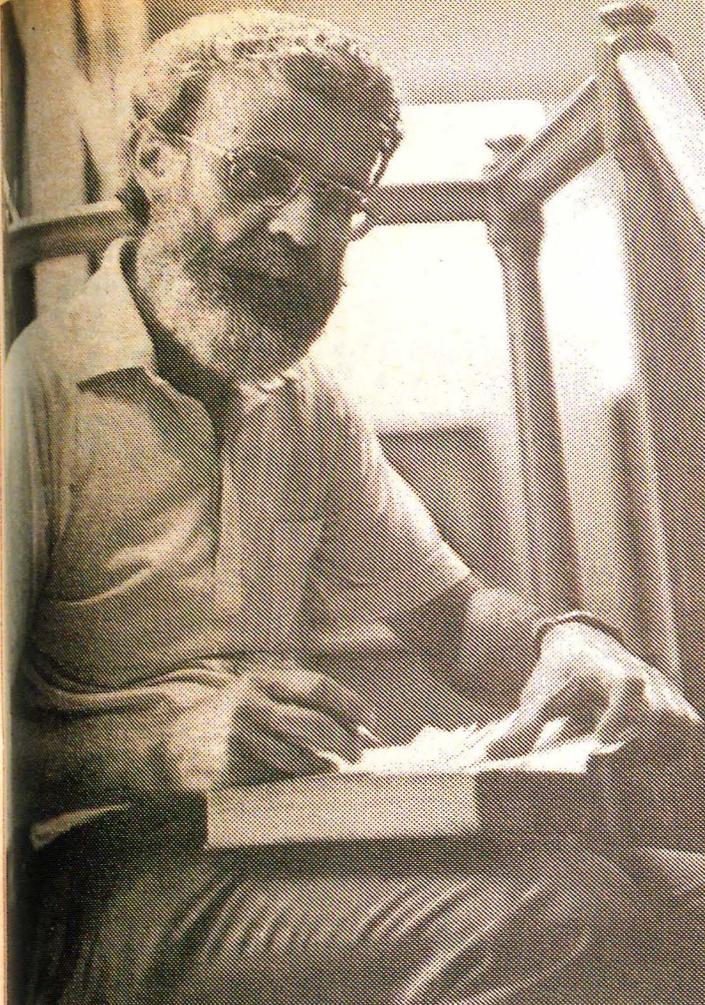
**MYTH #1: "Political Action Takes Too Much Time."** With a full course load, who has time to be political? The answer: *nobody*. Many proven techniques for getting your voice heard requires less than 15 minutes

**MYTH #2: "You Have To Join A Group."** You don't have to join anything to have political impact. This article concentrates on what you can do on your own.

**MYTH #3: "It's Impossible to Keep Track Of The Issues."** Don't let the complexity of a topic keep you from taking a stand: this article presents sources of unbiased political information requiring little or no research time.

Studies show the average Senator assumes that each letter received represents the opinions of 1000 constituents. Go to the Post Office, and buy 20 or 30 prestamped postcards at a cost of 13¢ each. Whenever you want to influence your representative's decision, fire off a postcard. To write a representative, address the card: Representative (Name), House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. For your Senator: Senator (Name), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. When writing the President, address it to The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

**STEP #2: THE PETITION.** Anybody can create a petition. Simply form a clear, concise position statement at the top of a ruled sheet of paper and pass it around to your friends for signatures. Always collect the address and phone number with each signature. An easy way to do this on campus is to start a "Petition Chain



T. Wistar Brown, Quaker Fellow is pictured perusing some material in the Quaker Collection.

Photo by Nick Colas

## Physical Plant

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The major conclusions about a survey find their way to the Physical Plant," he said. He refused to state any of those conclusions.

Maintenance Manager Al Anderson says that Physical Plant operations this year are very good compared to former years and have "come a long way considering the budget we have to work with and the staff."

A five-man Search Committee, led by Potter, has been looking since June for a person to replace Carinci, Potter said.

The list of possible candidates has been narrowed down from 80 applicants to about "half a dozen" people, according to Sowinski.

At a meeting called by Potter for the Physical Plant employees expressed 1) concern over what many employees called "understaffing" in the plant, 2) desire to know the progress of the committee's search for a permanent director and 3) worry over the possibility of THERM "taking over" and "phasing out maintenance," said employee Matthew Rosenthal, a recent Haverford graduate.

Staff members are worried that the College will contract THERM as an outside company, to take over all maintenance, said Rosenthal.

A major concern [expressed at the meeting] was that the event we [THERM] were asked to take over, that the employees wanted to know what their status would be... which was that all remaining personnel would remain on the payroll," said Sowinski.

He added that "most likely there won't be a contract with THERM for full management," since the administration hoped to fill the position with "one of the six people up for Carinci's former position." Instead THERM would help the College with "systems" such as scheduling of jobs, but he added that "all possibilities are being investigated."

Potter refused to comment on both the issues raised at the meeting and the meeting itself, stating simply that its purpose was to make the employees more aware of the situation that affects them and specifically to "report them on the search for a replacement for Carinci. People at meetings are free to say what they want but I don't want to get into the content of the meeting with The employees," he said.

The maintenance worker who asked not to be identified, admitted that the department could stand some

"tightening up." "We have some guys here that don't work—which makes no sense. It's easy here (compared to the outside world)." Another maintenance worker who wished to remain anonymous did not think there was a need for more people in his section, since it was "up to par."

But the majority of maintenance personnel felt that there was a definite need to hire more people. "We handle a high volume of work with a skeletal staff," said one who asked to remain anonymous. "There are only five mechanics; I'm lucky if I get one big job done a day."

The maintenance workers' daily workload is complicated further because of the "beeper system." Installed by Anderson when he first joined the plant, the system required that one person be on call 24 hours a day for a week to answer emergency calls such as a leaky toilet or a broken fuse, Anderson said.

Although five people originally rotated on this schedule, the number went down to two because the other men left for various reasons, said Hastings. These two remaining men are now alternately on call every other week. "It's a burden. We're running around with our heads cut off," Hastings said.

According to Anderson, the number of men on call is now up to four, but he'd "like to see at least five." Although he has only discussed the idea with Sowinski and not Potter or President Robert Stevens, Anderson would like to get one person "to take a night shift, take emergency calls and do preventive maintenance." This will free the other workers to do regular maintenance work, he said.

A lack of supplies is another problem that has plagued Physical Plant. Some workers say this is only a problem sometimes. "Usually what we need, we get," said one worker who asked to remain anonymous. Others claim that the track record is "50-50" for getting what they want.

Most maintenance workers interviewed think that the supply situation has cut into their productivity. "You should be able to go in, get something and do your work," said Rosenthal, "but you can't. It takes you half an hour just to find a simple part." "The supplies are lousy," added another worker who asked not to be identified.

"The supplies aren't really low," refuted Anderson. "We used to stock material and it used to walk. Now we buy material as we need it. We're more careful how we use that material."

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Byrony Schwartz, granddaughter of Bern Schwartz, unveils the cornerstone of Bryn Mawr's new gym while her family looks on.

Photo by Sharon Appel

## Prof produces new proof

by Caroline Nason

Haverford psychology majors glancing through their copies of The New York Times on Tuesday saw a familiar face which has been missing from their classrooms this year. Psychology Prof. Douglas Heath, on leave this year, was the subject of an article on the front page of the science section.

Heath is the author of a study which contends that lack of fulfillment has been as large a problem in the decline in the quality of teaching as the relatively low salaries it offers compared to other professions.

The quality of teaching in American schools has become a controversial subject, since studies released this summer—most notably the National Commission on Excellence in Education report entitled "A Nation At Risk"—indicated that there are extensive problems in the way the educational institutions of this country are functioning.

Heath has designed a questionnaire with the purpose of accumulating data about a wide array of the aspects of

teaching. These are circulated to people who have made their profession in the academic field as teachers.

Heath, who has spent 25 years studying similar questions in schools and colleges, got results which indicated that teachers become frustrated because they begin to feel there is no room for personal growth in their positions. When they cease to feel a challenge in their work they become dissatisfied with it.

Heath acknowledged that there were complaints about the salary levels. He also noted that teachers in public schools feel that their jobs carry lower prestige and status than other professional jobs.

Heath concluded from his studies that ways have to be found to keep the teaching profession an ever-evolving dynamic process where challenge is always present.

If these questions, as well as the salary question, aren't addressed, Heath believes that the problems in the educational system will persist.

## Sexual discrimination in draft registration

Few American institutions are so blatant in their sexual discrimination as draft registration. Here is the old "women-on-a-pedestal" trick at its finest. It's all right to send young men off to die, but there's something about the idea of women on the battlefield that makes even supporters of equal pay and job opportunities shudder.

Unfortunately those sexual distinctions have been extended to protest against draft registration and against the infamous Solomon Amendment. Somehow women who refused to sign statements of draft registration compliance this summer are not in the same boat as men who have refused to register for draft registration.

In one sense, this is perfectly true. A \$10,000 fine and/or 10-year prison sentence is a much bleaker prospect than the loss of federal financial aid for education. In another sense, however, a woman who refuses to sign the compliance statement is making a braver decision than the man who has declared himself a nonregistrant.

It doesn't look as if the government plans to prosecute draft registration resisters any time soon. So in terms of immediate consequences, women are in a more precarious position than their male counterparts. No one is guaranteeing to help them find alternative financial aid.

It's a strange irony that says since a woman is exempted from draft registration, she cannot make as serious a moral and political stand on the issue as a man can. It's especially

ironic when this sexual discrimination is precisely part of what she is protesting. Should childless people not be concerned with education, and do they have less to lose when the quality of education goes down?

If institutions are failing to help their women students, students themselves are not doing much better. They are being unrealistic and unfair when they ask Colleges to give outright aid to these few students, to take money from programs that benefit all students in order to counteract a law College administrations have not supported from the beginning. A student committee to systematically search for alternate loans and funds from groups such as the Quakers would be more constructive than petitioning College presidents.

Bryn Mawr already has a mechanism in its financial aid program to join in this search, and Haverford is trying to set up such a mechanism. Neither school, however, has officially encouraged female students resisting the law to take advantage of these loan programs.

Both the Colleges and the students need to change their Solomon Amendment tactics. The Colleges need to extend official moral support to female students who have been resisting the law as seriously as they know how. Students need to organize concrete efforts to help both male and female students.

Then together they can join the fight to prevent the creation of more Solomon Amendments.

## People before efficiency

There's nothing wrong with trying to save money. It's inevitable that, somewhere in that process, administrators will make decisions that students, staff and faculty simply will not think is in the best interest of the College.

Making those decisions and sticking by them is part of being an administrator. But every effort should be made to ensure those

decisions don't damage the character of the Haverford community.

Long-time members of the community have expressed fears that, through apparently money-saving decisions, the College is losing its family atmosphere. Everyone would like to see the College on sound financial footing.

We ask only that the College continue to place people before efficiency.



### Letter to the editor:

#### Refusal to talk is distressing

Vice President David Potter's behavior regarding the evaluations that led to the resignation of basketball coach Tony Zanin was unsettling.

In an article in last week's issue of *The News*, Potter refused to comment on the number of evaluations made of Zanin, saying that "the number of evaluations and their timing is based on the nature of the input." It would be appreciated if Potter could clarify what that statement is supposed to mean.

When asked to comment on the

specific contents of the reports, Potter claimed that "evaluations work because we maintain strict confidentiality." Keeping the names of the evaluators confidential makes sense; however, keeping the report contents secret seems less defensible.

Because of these evaluations, someone who is important to many here is being forced to leave. A more honest and specific explanation is owed to those concerned.

Howard Shelanski '88

#### Group provides feminist voice

The following is the statement of purpose drafted by the Feminist Group!

"We in the Feminist Group wish to represent a united feminist voice on campus. Our definition of feminism is a dynamic one, it will change as we educate ourselves. Consequently, the focus of our actions must change as well. Our education is concerned with exploring our relationships with and responsibilities toward ourselves and our communities. Feminism is a

powerful word because in terms of social change it means the diffusion of the traditional hierarchies and structures of competition which now exist. It is our hope that the single Western male culture which now dominates our experience can be modified to allow differing sets of values to exist simultaneously.

All members of the bi-College community are welcome to attend meetings which are held in the Haverford Women's Center on Sundays at 8 p.m.

The Feminist Group

## The News

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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.

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Page 4

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# The confessions of a rebellious non-activist



While you sit contentedly at your desk, or in your bed, or on your head, forces greater than you can imagine wage an apocalyptic battle for your body and soul. Sunk in complacency, we barely comprehend the significance of the thousands who march mindlessly to the gymnasium. Meanwhile, the international Wellness Conspiracy has infiltrated Bryn Mawr through its unsuspecting physical education department, where formerly, we could freely, if ineptly, wield a badminton racket and slam birdies onto rooftop perches from which they rarely returned. Those were good years.

The extent of the conspiracy did not occur to me until my suitemate announced she was going to Nautilus to receive gym credit and muscles, not necessarily in that order.

## Paula Tuchman

Then I walked into the dining halls and noticed how women piled heaps of lettuce and stringy bean sprouts onto their plates and called it dinner. Then they washed this bunny food down with Tab, which is a sissy drink if I ever saw one. Tab, you see, has some chemical which inspires women's hatred of their own bodies and makes them aspire to ridiculous standards which no human female could ever attain.

I know this for a fact because there are only two perfect bodies in this world. One is a body of water, Lake Tahoe, and the other is a mannequin lying on the Paramount movie sets and used in films that make women feel bad. But seriously, here we are in this dining hall where spoiled brats write emphatic napkin notes if the cucumber isn't ripe and people are shoving huge plastic creations into their mouths.

At this point, I decided to investigate further. The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) sent me a helpful dossier on the Wellness Conspiracy, and some photographs looked suspiciously familiar. Walking across campus (slowly, and only when absolutely necessary), I was accosted by two joggers who in another age would have been monastic flagellants and was given literature extolling sweat. Also, I was invited to a cell meeting in the "gymnasium," which is actually a sturdy and almost impenetrable fortress.

At this meeting, we were "fed" juices extracted from unlikely vegetables and crackers made from barley grains picked by monkeys on the lee side of

a particular Himalayan mountain during a holy month. An Amazon instructed us to place propaganda on dining hall tables and abstain from alcohol, drugs and anything else that might hinder our worship of the Great God Wellness.

As I soon learned, the central meaning of wellness is explained by its slogan, "fitter/fatter." This essential dichotomy between good and evil represents the Wellnessian belief that heavenly rewards are bestowed in inverse proportion to one's percentage of body fat.

The Wellnessians' aim is to destroy the fatter, make everyone fitter, and through selective breeding create a race of fit-people. The fit-people will inhabit the deserted ruins of a defunct Bryn Mawr and proselytize throughout the country. Preaching the merits of hockey games, sissy drink, bunny food and obedience to the Great God Wellness, Wellnessians plot to overthrow the government and replace democracy with a totalitarian exercisocracy. Tab shall flow freely from nationwide dispensers. Aerobic church services will accommodate healthy, happy families with clean-cut blond children in tow. Mandatory participation in sporting events will ensure a fit population too exhausted to foment rebellion; cold showers and Bureau of Weight Watchers turkey dinners should take care of any remaining dissidents. And I don't have to tell you what's going to happen to the arts.

Moreover, everyone will be so fit, lean and muscular that nobody will be able to tell men and women apart. Therefore, sexual discrimination will be a relic of the barbaric past, and sexual identity crises will be moot.

Wellness has just made a move that should interest anyone eager to prevent its expansionism and preserve Bryn Mawr as an all-geek institution. Estimating the battle for either the Science Building, or the Merion-Denbigh zone as too costly ever since Denbigh was fortified with a suc-

cessful cafe, the Wellnessians (through their pawns in the physical education department) have leaped across campus to the Bern Schwartz Gymnasium which, despite its innocuous location, will now be the only link between Brecon and civilization.

In one midnight sweep, Brecon and Rhoads could quickly fall prey to Wellness, especially since Rhoads has such a nice beach for frisbee. Also, the conquering of two dining halls would be a major coup from which Unwell Bryn Mawr would not easily recover. On a diet of bean sprouts and carrot juice, could Bryn Mawrters resist a sneak attack by Wellnessians?

Barricaded behind stacks in the reserve room, some determined souls may hold out on candy bars and weak coffee, but the lean muscles of sexless Wellness, maneuvered by their masters in Moscow, would eventually prevail.

It isn't too late to resist the insidious forces of Wellness! Sure, under Wellness you may live another 25 years, but who wants to spend an extra 25 years eating goats' milk cheese? Good point.

Currently enrolled in archery at Bryn Mawr, I may be risking course failure and thus graduation by writing this sweeping and timely indictment of Wellness. But to what end a bi-College education if I refuse to attack the causes in which I don't believe?

Gentlemen of the bi-College community:

Please check one of the boxes below and return statement to me, through c/m, Denbigh.

- A. \_\_\_\_\_ I am a man with good taste and like women who look like real women. Please send me \$10.
- B. \_\_\_\_\_ I like women who have more muscles than I do.
- C. \_\_\_\_\_ I am afraid of women.

addictedly,  
applebee

Once upon a time  
A treat was a dime,  
and quarters meant nothing to me,  
just rarer forms of currency.  
I've come a long ways,  
from those halcyon days,  
For a quarter I'd kill,  
and receive a cheap thrill,  
It's video games that I chase.

If you venture much farther,  
From Afterwords' larder,  
You'll find yourself trapped,  
Your energy sapped,  
Your quarters are missing,  
The machines are hissing,  
With glee as your creature is zapped.

My previous vices have receded,  
My longtime friends have since seceded.  
With my parents I no longer chat,  
There is no time to feed the cat,  
Alcohol has lost its charm,  
Only video can do me harm,  
So give me a quarter for that.

(I shall never hope to see,  
A poem as love as 23  
Thousand printed on a screen,  
Just call me Defender Queen.)

## The Alternative Concert Series receives national attention

The Alternative Concert Series (ACS) is a bi-College organization dedicated to the encouragement of contemporary music. The program, administered by students of the bi-College community, is funded by the students of the bi-College community, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Meet The Composer Foundation and the Haverford branch of Girard Bank. This year, the ACS is concentrating on the presentation of

contemporary jazz as Afro-American classical music.

This year's program takes on significance at a local, national and international level, as the ACS is recognized as one of the few organizations dedicated to this important, yet neglected American art form. Several of this year's concerts will be taped for worldwide broadcast on the federal government's Voice of America radio system, bringing new jazz to the world's attention and bringing recognition to the bi-College community as a vital cultural force.

Members of the bi-College community are encouraged to participate in the offerings of the ACS. Audiences may treat the concerts as

cultural, educational and entertainment events. A meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 13 for all community members interested in participating in the production of the ACS concerts; assistance is needed in promotion, publicity, grants administration, concert management and artist relations.

All are invited to find out about the program, regardless of previous experience. The introductory meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center (Dining Center basement). If you cannot attend, call Rick Luftglass (527-4958).

Rick Luftglass '84

## Donors contribute to a bloody success

On behalf of the Red Cross Bloodmobile Committee of Bryn Mawr I would like to thank all of the bi-College people who helped to make our blood drive such a great success! Thanks to the efforts of so many who made and hung posters, recruited donors, made phone calls and ran errands the days of the drive, Bryn Mawr was able to exceed the goal of 250 pints. Of 349 prospective donors, 252 were successful in their efforts—70 people gave for the first time!

Apologies are due to those who tried to donate but had to wait in line or who had to leave before they could give. The number of people without appointments was higher than expected and further complications developed when Red Cross personnel became ill. We will be able to avoid such delays in our future drives through a different scheduling system.

I would like to encourage all those who did not donate at Bryn Mawr's drive to support the Haverford Bloodmobile Oct. 10 and 11. Call the Haverford infirmary for more information. Regional blood supplies are still at critically low levels of inventory. Give the gift of life!

Again, thank you for your support and congratulations to all who helped Bryn Mawr beat its goal!

Leah Patterson '84  
Bryn Mawr Blood Drive Committee

## Collection required

This week's Collection, Oct. 11 from 10-11 a.m. in the Field House is mandatory for all freshmen. Exemption from this meeting will only be allowed if you have a class at Bryn Mawr during that hour. Attendance will be taken. Contact Jenny Kehne (649-1995) or c/m if you can't make it. This Collection is also open to the community.

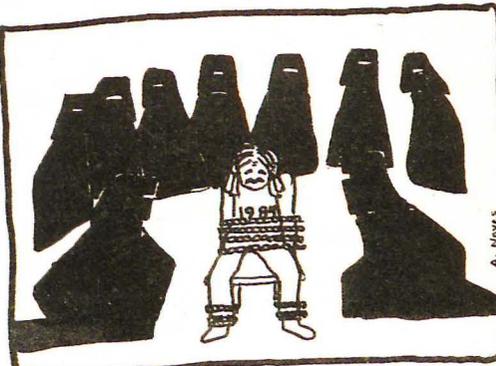
Jenny Kehne '84  
Chairman of the Honor Council



"No, no! PLEASE! No!"



"No, ANYTHING BUT THAT! I just can't take it!"



"TELL US, WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR! ????"

# The fool-proof method for job success

Have you ever flipped through the latter pages of Haverford Horizons and noticed how enormously successful many of our graduates have become? I have. And I've said to myself, "I wish I knew that one." For a motivational mess such as myself who likely won't be looking for a real job for another 10 years, a few acquaintances in high

## Todd Nissen

places could be especially helpful; people to clue me in on unpublicized job openings, people to pull strings during hiring, people who'll use their influence as I negotiate my contract, even people who'll help me through the lean years with no-interest loans. And who are these people going to be? Hello, friends.

We all know that it's contacts that count in the competitive job market. The only proof I needed was this summer when my bio major friend fresh out of Frostburg St. landed a job at the Smithsonian—over a Ph.D. Yet all I'm learning in the classroom are English skills, economic laws, the ropes of research, why A implies B and that I'm a political animal. This may be fine for the person who's going to actively seek a job, but what about me?

The hardest part is that one just has no idea who's going to be the real successful ones from their college performance, which makes the art of making contacts a tricky one. You know, maybe Kesel will be somebody.

Rule number one—never rule anyone out, no matter how pathetic. This maxim has left many people to conclude that it's simply a game of chance anyway so why waste time at it? At this moment, there are blackjack players getting thrown out of Atlantic City casinos because they've found a system to beat the odds. That's what I'm talking about here.

Rule number two—be nice. This is going to get you much further in earning a person's affection than sabotaging his labs, insulting his attire or maliciously destructing his kneecaps. Never, never steal a girlfriend or boyfriend. The short-term enjoyment may be sweet, but if Mr. or Ms. Dusted gets Casey's job at the Central Intelligence Agency you could be playing cards with Jimmy Hoffa.

Rule number three—Infiltrate cliques. Say for instance that Joe, Jane, Jack and Joan are an inseparable group of friends, none of whom you especially care for. But say you can talk sports with Joe; do so at times when others in his group can observe. In 15 years he's an accountant, but Jane's in the State Department. You tell her that you came at the advice of Joe, she remembers the two of you discussing who should get most valuable player, and bingo, you're foreign policy advisor.

Time is the major factor in contact germination, since nobody has time enough to meet everyone, rule number three is absolutely critical in terms of future success. It requires a certain amount of sociological awareness to recognize the bonds strong enough to help you ten years down the line. With little warning, the best of friends can become sworn enemies and there's all your hard work wasted. Be careful.

Rule number four—Avoid suspicion. If you're found out, it's trouble. You'll be shunned by prospective buddies and alienated with current ones who now doubt your sincerity. In such a situation, try saying this: "Truthfully, I really do like you. It's the other people I can't stand." This should do it. If it doesn't, transfer.

Rule number five—Build a foundation. Although the first rule was not to exclude anyone from the list of potentials, this is not saying that some students don't show more promise than others. By whatever methods possible, find out who's gotten into med school, Wharton, Harvard

Law, etc., and go after them. Get on the committee to review Watson and Rhodes scholarships—not only will you have the information you want, but that person is likewise going to be rather interested in you.

By following these initial five guidelines, you can efficiently set up a wide network of professional contacts that other people spend half their careers in attaining. The only thing to do is sit back and let them develop. Once matured, go after the best job available. Set your sights high. The biggest advantage to contact planning is that you're now prepared for a wide variety of occupations rather than being confined to particular skill areas. This leads to rule Number Six.

Rule number Six—Don't worry about qualifications. If there's a particular opening that you fancy, and there's someone there to help you get it, pursue it. You've got the edge. Look at James Clark now in the State Department. No qualified person got the job because they couldn't recall stories of beer runs, scoping chicks and hanging out at the Seven-Eleven with Ronnie.

These six rules are the formal guidelines you should follow for a successful future. If it seems like a lot of work for maybe just one payoff, think of the side benefits. Suppose you went to school with the Rev. Jim Jones. Instead of having no more to add to the story than that, you could impress friends and family alike by relating the time you sat down with him in the Dining Center and discussed what was wrong with the fruit punch.

The cynic might call this self-help course un-Haverfordian in spirit. Selfish in other words. I personally find nothing wrong in appreciating other people's talents, making the effort to reach out and seeking help in times of need. I'm just trying to be nice and hope that other people value my friendship as much as I value theirs. To those I've been fortunate enough to meet, and those that I intend to meet, take very good care of yourself and best of luck. See you later.



A break from studying I took  
And grabbed the paper we get  
To read the sports and Ask Beth.  
And suffering work not done yet,  
I settled down in my nook.

But comics comfort me not—  
I read the news perceiving  
Of life beyond this College—  
So many that are grieving,  
In growing horror they're caught.

The wars I've read in history  
(Legs shot off, feet in blood stand)  
Exist today in countries,  
States, minds of men and by hand—  
Slurs breaking spirits' myst'ry.

I fear with honest shaking—  
The threat of nuclear weapons,  
The cheapen'd strength that we use,  
And passing stars and the suns  
The hate we keep on making.

The voices lost, distorted  
In generations, Silent  
Communication, Fallen  
In seas of tears, A hand lent  
To help, effort aborted.

I feel myself careening,  
Escaping through this tower,  
I need some affirmation  
(To gain an inner power)  
Is life without a meaning?

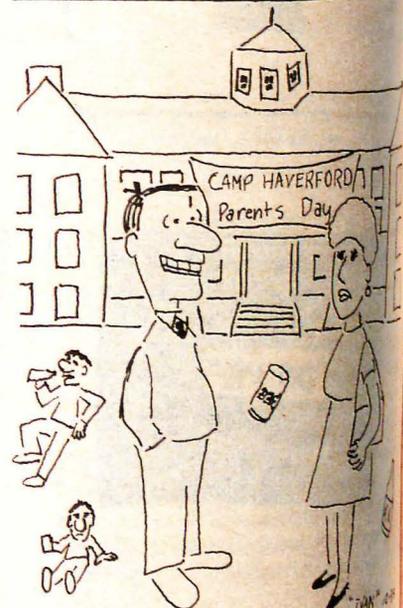
fearfully,  
docherty

## Carrels assigned

All seniors and graduate students who applied for carrels last spring or early this fall should come to the Circulation Desk at Canaday (Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.) to get their assignments and name cards as soon as possible. Assignments not claimed by October 14 will be given to later applicants.

Anne Denlinger  
Canaday Librarian

*The News will be meeting today in the left side of the Dining Center. The week after break, we will be in Erdman. All meetings will be held between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.*



*Of course not, ma. I'm not 2.*

## Bass® FIVE DAY SALE OCTOBER 6TH-10TH

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- G. Walking Sports & Tack II's, Sugg. \$50., Reg. \$39.99-\$42.99. Sale: \$29.99, Save: \$10.-\$13.
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Director of Admissions  
& Financial Aid

of the Fuqua School  
will be on campus

Thursday, October 20

Group information sessions will be held at 2:00, 3:00, and 4:00 P.M. in the Smith Room of the Dining Center.

Sponsored by J. Friedman,  
Haverford Pre-Business  
Advisor

# SGA Elections — SGA Elections — SGA Elections

## Member at large

Emily Murase

"The government is us; we are the government, you and I."

—Theodore Roosevelt

It has been my experience that the people involved in student government are the only ones who care about the issues. Others are either alienated or indifferent. I, Emily Murase, would like to change this state of affairs.

Every officer's first priority should be to assure the students that their government has student interests and concerns in mind at all times. That would be my chief aim as member at large of the Self Government Association (SGA).

The major duty of this office is to serve on specific committees dealing with problems concerning the school. Marsha Brady, who aside from participating in the "intellectual stimulation" of her new educational environment (high school in her case; college in mine), joined every club at her school. I am anxious to serve on various SGA committees.

I have always been very active: at my high school, I was the politics editor of the newspaper, social committee chairman of the band, astronomy club secretary, orientation team president, member of the honor society and I was elected to student government office for four consecutive years. With Marsha as my model, I plan to be equally active at Bryn Mawr as I was in high school.

Despite the outcome of this election, I am determined to serve on numerous SGA committees as they are open to all members of the SGA. What I would like from you, then, is a vote of support and confidence for a government that includes us all. In return, I offer my contribution and an open door for your concerns.

Elizabeth Storz

I am running for member at large in order to assume an active role in the Self Government Association (SGA) at Bryn Mawr itself. I am interested in the concerns about the purpose of the organization as well as an effective political organization. My experience includes a position on the Curriculum Committee; however, I intend to contribute to SGA as a forum in a concerned, thoughtful and constructive manner.

Kristin Jhamb

As a freshman here at Bryn Mawr I have a great desire to be informed and to contribute to the decisions that will affect me during the remainder of my college years. For this reason I would like to be a Self Government Association (SGA) member at large. I have attended the past three SGA meetings and would like very much to be part of this student governing body.

I am very interested in some of the topics that were brought up at the recent meetings, including the recent developments in the Solomon Amendment issue. On this issue I believe that the entire student body should be polled before any actions are made to aid the three students who were asked to sign the compliance form. Through high school I had an ac-

tive position in my student government. I served as a member at large for three years and also served as a member of the Executive Board. I was a very effective member and would like to continue my part in student government here at Bryn Mawr. Finally, I would like to add that I am an enthusiastic individual who promises to "give her all" if appointed.

Farar Elliott

My name is Farar Elliott and I am running for Self Government Association member at large. The Assembly office of member at large is open to almost any undergraduate student on campus, but this does not mean that anyone is capable of filling it. An elected member should also have the commitment to devote the time and energy necessary to fill the position, as well as a heartfelt concern for the Bryn Mawr community. I think that I have these qualities, and I hope that you will afford me the opportunity to express them by your vote.

Ann Taylor

My name is Ann Taylor and I am running for the Self Government Association position of member at large. During the past two years I was a representative of my high school class for our Student Government Association so I am familiar with bringing the concerns and cares of others to the attention of organizations and I am also acquainted with the processes and responsibilities involved in being a part of such an association. As a member of the freshman class I feel I will be able to bring in new ideas and insights which would benefit the community, and in addition I believe that I have the enthusiasm, dedication and sense of commitment necessary to fulfill the obligations of a member at large.

Caryn Libman

Student representation in the governing bodies at Bryn Mawr has always been an important aspect of the College community. I hope that you will elect me, Caryn Libman, to represent you in the Self Government Association (SGA) assembly, as a member at large. I believe it is essential that representatives to the SGA promote the interests of the student body. I will work hard to fulfill this obligation. As a member of the Class of '87, I am eager to become involved in college activities. My past experiences have given me the background needed to successfully carry out the position of member at large. I want to help you have a great year!!

Daphne Berdahl

I am really excited about Self Government Association (SGA) this year. This self governing association affects our lives in areas ranging from SGA-sponsored activities, to housing, to campus-wide decisions regarding issues of national concern. I would like to be part of this action. My qualifications include high school student government as well as my position as sophomore class representative on the Bryn Mawr student-alumnae com-

mittee. Because of these qualifications and my enthusiasm for Bryn Mawr and its SGA, I think I, Daphne Berdahl, could represent you well as a member at large on the SGA assembly.

Lucy Leete

I honestly enjoy being part of the Self Government Association (SGA) and even more so if I'm an active member. Despite confusion about the constitution and its stipulations concerning elections, I believe I was a member at large last year and would like to be once again. My qualifications are enthusiasm and a wish to have a voice and vote in the decisions of the SGA.

Julianne Martin

Being a member at large gives one the opportunity to become involved in our community.

Being involved in the community is what being a member at large is all about.

This is why I, Julianne Martin, would like to be elected. I am enthusiastic about Bryn Mawr. I have been involved in Student Government in the past, and, as a sophomore, I feel I am very capable of representing the community in working toward the satisfaction of its needs.

Alice Sillman

Although I am an "unknown" freshman running for member at large, I believe that to relate past experiences in hopes of qualifying for this position would be superfluous, not to mention boring. Hence, I will refrain from reciting my high school transcript. I think it will suffice to state that I have experience working in scholastic, local and national government.

I am running for member at large because I appreciate and want to participate in an active student government that clearly precipitates constructive change. If elected, I will take the responsibility seriously, devoting my time, energy and dedication to the Self Government Association (SGA). Already on the budget committee, I know that one does not need a title to be an active member; thus I will continue to work for the SGA even if I am not elected. However, I believe that, as member at large, I would be an asset to the SGA. I ask for your trust and support.

Sarah Gray

Returning to Bryn Mawr this year as a sophomore and a customs person, I was lucky enough to be able to see two different views of it. I can pull together my scattered, yet at the same time cohesive thoughts of last year, while still being able to listen to more specific observations of how Bryn Mawr looks to one just beginning. Upon reflection, I was impressed with what Bryn Mawr gave to me last year, and, after attending the meetings, was impressed with what a self-governing institution has meant and means to Bryn Mawr. I would like to be a part of this process.

Judith Martin

I am sure that many of you do not know me and are probably wondering what I can do for the Self Government Association as a freshman. Well, my name is Judith Martin, and I am an enthusiastic and responsible person. I

have had much experience in leadership and organization both in high school clubs and various honor societies. I feel that my past experience and my interest in the future of the Bryn Mawr community would make me a great member at large. If you wish to know more about me or my qualifications and goals please feel free to talk to me.

Lisa Servan

I am very excited about the position of member at large because of the wide range of opportunity it provides. If elected, I intend to take advantage of this opportunity by actively participating in a wide variety of Self Government Association (SGA) ministrations. My experience includes chairing several committees on my high school Student Council, serving as corresponding secretary of the Parent Teacher Student Association, as well as holding offices in the French Club and National Honor Society. I am the only candidate who is living at Haverford, which I believe is a unique and important advantage. I am enthusiastic about promoting a tighter bond between the two schools, which I believe can be initiated through a better awareness between the SGA and Student Council. Most of all I offer to SGA and the students of Bryn Mawr my willingness to work and my eagerness to get involved—I hope you'll give me a chance and let me show you what I can do!

Diana Diel

While in high school I often wondered how our student government could be so unrepresentative of the students' desires, and how in turn

the students could be so uninformed of student government activities. I think that concern is my main qualification for the position of member at large in the Bryn Mawr Self Government Association (SGA). I've had political experience in high school in the organization and running of a political information group, but that is a secondary qualification of mine. What I feel is most important is participation in the SGA meetings. If elected I intend to really listen to what students want, and try to represent them fairly in SGA votes. Thank you for being concerned enough to read this!

Lorraine Murray

My name is Lorraine Murray and I am running for the position of 1985 member at large. As a junior, I am both concerned and knowledgeable about the issues which affect the Self Government Association, and I would like to voice my commitment by having a vote in Assembly. I won't go on about my qualifications but I will say that my current responsibilities, including Undergraduate Representative to the Curriculum Committee, will complement the contribution I would like to make as member at large.

Liz Nutting

Those of you who have been here at least a semester have seen my name on the ballot many times! Now I'm sure you're all thinking, "What a persistent little \_\_\_\_\_!" Well you're right. But, I'm also a qualified and (just in case you couldn't guess) an interested little \_\_\_\_\_. All I need is a chance to stop telling everyone that and start showing it. So elect me member at large and keep me off Merion Green on Sunday nights! See you at Assembly!

## Junior class president

Emily Fisch and Amy Villarejo

This may seem redundant, but once again you are going to be asked to vote for junior class president. Last year you elected Emily and Aviva. Now that Aviva has taken junior year away, Emily Fisch and Amy Villarejo are running.

Emily, you may already know, since she retains the position of junior class president-elect. Her articulate statement of candidacy undoubtedly rings continuously throughout the Bryn Mawr community, promising both to befriend the members of the class of '85, and to wield her power responsibly and effectively. To that commitment she still holds, as does Amy, who en-

thusiastically stepped forward to share the execution of the prestigious powers of the junior class president.

Together, they intend to unite the centennial class for a stunningly creative junior class show, to promote communication and continuity among the upperclassmen in the junior-senior dinner and to sit faithfully on the Traditions Committee. Should any Bryn Mawr junior question either Emily or Amy's qualifications for this office, she ought to address her inquiries to them to Merion, preferably before Election Day.

We both look forward to working with all of you. Thank you.

Christine Doran

I was reading over the sample speeches they give all of us foolish enough to express interest in running for anything, and I was really impressed and awed by the commitment and dedication and sureness of motives displayed. I have no firm concrete solid reason for running for junior class president except maybe that I'd like to be able to sign things "Christine Doran, junior class president." That is my name, by the way.

Well, maybe I do have some idea of what I'd like to do. I think it would be nice if we left Bryn Mawr a really nice centennial present. And I think we

should start planning all the fun things we're going to do next year. And I think we should start considering whom we want for a convocation speaker now so we can alleviate some of the pressure next year. And I think we should give the best junior class show in years, as we are, after all, the best junior class in years.

Basically, I guess I feel it's time I shouldered my share of the weight around here instead of allowing "someone else" to do everything. I don't really have much experience in student government but I am rather good at telling people what to do, and I'm willing to learn about the rest.

# Student treated leniently after cheating incident according to Council chairman

Early this semester, there was an Honor Council trial held to resolve a problem with a final exam. Two students submitted identical computer work for the exam although some of the variables were different. The problem on the exam was one which could have been solved several different ways, yet the sequence of equations on these exams was identical.

The professor noticed this similarity when grading the exam and wrote to the two students over the summer vacation. One of the students replied that she had, in fact, seen another student's exam, as it had been left on the computer by mistake. She said that he had probably been influenced by the other student's exam, but that she didn't copy it.

The professor said that the only way he believed two programs could have been so similar is if the student had electronically changed the variables of the other's program and copied it. He said that it was conceivable that the two students would have chosen the same method of solving the problem, but unlikely that the equations would appear in exactly the same order, and practically impossible that they be spaced and indented identically, as was the case with these.

If the two programs were held to the light, it was hard to tell that there were two there instead of one. He said that the length and complexity of the program made it virtually impossible for this to have happened by chance. Two programs from other student's exams were shown to the jury, and the structure and spacing of the program was very different on each of them.

The student said that she saw the other student's program in the computer and even though she realized what it was, read it, paying special attention to the part of the problem where she was having difficulty. She said she looked at it for approximately five minutes and then left for two hours for lunch. She then came back to the computer and wrote her own program. She said that she could not explain how the programs came out identically.

The professor repeated that he could see no way possible for this to have happened just by the one student looking at the other's exam. Some of the spacing and indentation was standard, but some of it wasn't and even the inconsistencies in the standard parts were identical on both programs.

The professor noted that the program was one-half of one of five questions on the final. The other one-half was an essay explaining how the program worked. It was only the program part of the answer that was in question, although the essay part could have been written after the program was done. As a point of fact, the professor said that the student would not fail the exam if she failed the question and would not fail the course if she failed the exam.

The jury agreed that a violation of the honor code had occurred, whether she had copied the other student's program or not. She had still consciously studied someone else's exam and had not even acknowledged that she had seen it until being confronted by the professor.

The student said that, while she did study the other student's exam, she would never have done such a thing if the first student hadn't left his exam on the computer. She also said that she didn't think about the fact that what she did was wrong or against the Honor Code—she said that she was under pressure and that the Honor Code was never mentioned in the classes she had taken. She said that the Honor Code at her school is seen more or less like a joke, and when she came here for this class, she just didn't think about it. It was pointed out that nobody does this kind of thing unless they are under pressure and that if there were no pressure, there would really be no need for an academic Honor Code.

The first recommendation offered by a member of the jury was that she should do something to enhance the visibility of the Code on her campus and suggest to the Provost at her school that the Code be mentioned more in the classroom.

It was pointed out that the student probably wouldn't have gotten this question right on the exam had she not at least seen someone else's work and at any rate, the computer program could not be considered her work, so she should get no credit for it. The jury generally agreed to this. As a sanction, a jury member suggested that she not receive credit for the whole first question instead of just the computer program portion of the question. This was quickly agreed to by most of the jury.

There were a couple of people who were uncomfortable with this sanction and asked how it addressed the fact that this student had cheated off of someone else's exam. The response to this

was that she was losing credit for the whole question, not just the computer part, so she really was being punished. When asked about the professor's judgment that she had electronically copied the program and changed the variables, one member of the jury replied that the student had said that she didn't do that and it came down to one word against the other, and she believed the student. Another juror said that she doubted the objectivity of the professor.

Having raised what seemed like all of the objections to this recommendation and having received answers (however unsatisfying) to these objections, it seemed that further discussion would only be repetitive. The jury recommended that the student speak to the provost at her school, help with the freshman introduction to the Honor Code next year and receive no credit for the first question of the final exam.

Approximately 30 students attended last Thursday's meeting for the Honor Code revision. We decided to meet every Saturday after dinner at 6 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room. We decided to discuss one possible change each week. We met yesterday (since last Saturday was Parents' Day) and discussed 1) the structure and format of the revision, 2) the order we will discuss the changes, and 3) the idea of having the faculty member and the student submit their own resolution to the jury in writing (in academic trials). This would be read to the jury when resolutions are being discussed.

These meetings will be open to all students. From 6-6:30 p.m., we will review the last week's meeting and get feedback from the week's discussions with friends, enemies, roommates (not mutually exclusive groups), etc. The rest of the meeting will be spent discussing a new topic, beginning with a short history and explanation of why it has been brought up. There are six Saturdays between now and Thanksgiving when we plan on having a rough draft of the revision ready to publish and have up for review.

The other topics we will discuss are the mandatory change that the student on trial leave at some point during the determination of whether a violation has occurred, and when a final resolu-

tion is being reached; changes in the jury composition; changes in the appeal process; changes in the election procedure; and the jurisdictional question of drugs and alcohol. In order to complete the rough draft by Thanksgiving, we can only spend one week on each topic. A calendar of what will be discussed when will be published next week.

It is my hope that after reading this abstract, those who have been either ambivalent or opposed to a revision of the Honor Code would see why it is necessary that some changes be made.

When this trial was over, I sat and thought about what a recommendation such as this actually means. A student 1) cheats during an exam by looking at someone else's work (this was, in fact, avoidable—she could have erased the screen without seeing the guts of the program), 2) doesn't even admit to having done this until questioned by the professor, and 3) says that she only looked at it, when, according to the evidence, it is at least probable that she copied the program and, according to the professor, impossible that she didn't.

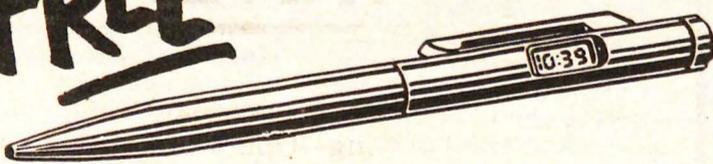
Numbers one and two alone constitute a serious violation of the trust between students and between students and faculty. This student very deliberately looked at another student's exam to see how to do a problem. This is an undisguised act of cheating and was even admitted during the trial.

What does a sanction like losing credit for this question say about the seriousness of such a violation? She wouldn't have gotten credit for the problem if she hadn't done it correctly, so she's no worse off getting caught cheating than she would have been if she had just turned it in blank. Does this trust mean so little to students that its violation goes virtually unpunished?

We have been warned repeatedly for the past several years about the faculty's waning confidence in the Code. We have now reached a point where, understandably, their confidence is probably at an all-time low, if it exists at all. I think the only way we can regain it now is to seriously consider the findings of the Honor Code Committee last year, face the fact that we need to make substantial changes in the Code and make them soon.

Jenny Kehne  
Chair, Honor Council

**FREE**



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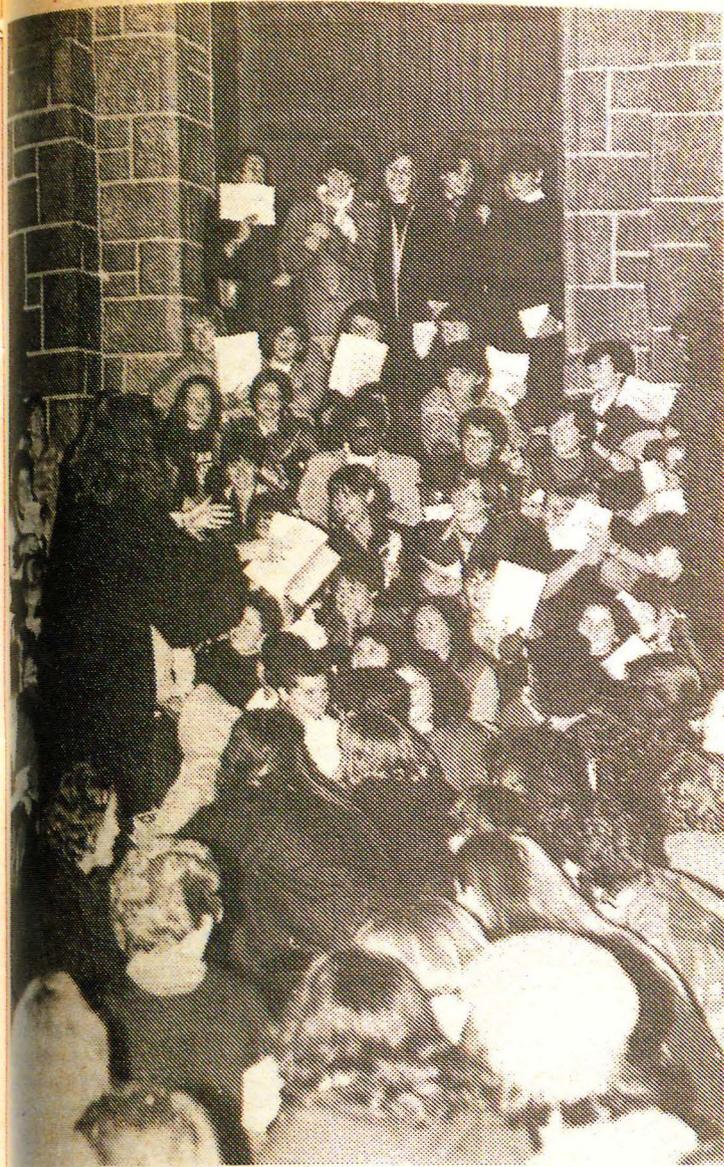
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Seated on the steps of Taylor Tower, seniors entertain Bryn Mawr students and parents at the Lantern Night step sing Friday. Photo by Ken Kaplan

## Swarthmore announces its Committee members

by Emily Murase

With the resignation of Darrell Moore, Taras Kihiczak and Perry Chang have been named the new Swarthmore representatives to the Tri-College committee.

Although initially only one representative was to be named, the other spot opened when Darrell Moore, who was elected last spring to represent Swarthmore on the committee, resigned.

Basically, when we (members of the Appointments Committee) were going through the applications (for the one position), I realized that Taras and Perry were better qualified than me as they had more time to devote to the committee than I did," Moore stated.

Moore serves on the Swarthmore Student Council and Appointments Committee. He is also co-editor of *The Magazine*, a general interest publication on campus.

Another reason for his resignation, Moore said, was to "get others involved." Only about 10 percent of the student body is really interested in student government," he maintained, "and Taras hadn't been involved in student government previously."

Kihiczak became interested in the position as a result of attending several Tri-College social activities. "I enjoyed the Tri-College atmosphere," he stated, "but I felt the need for more of such interaction."

Likewise, Chang elaborated, "It's important for Swarthmore students, especially, to get off campus." As a member of Swarthmore's budget committee last year, Chang

said, "I would like to try to get people on committees to become Tri-College oriented."

Last Friday, the new Tri-College committee met for the first time at Swarthmore for dinner. In attendance were Kihiczak and Chang as well as Sally Oey and Mark Price of Haverford. Representatives from Bryn Mawr were absent as that evening was Lantern Night, an important tradition there.

The meeting focused on securing the \$3000 reportedly allocated to the committee by the administrations of Swarthmore, Haverford and Bryn Mawr. The committee is considering sponsoring such projects as a Tri-College production like "Hair" which was successfully produced last year.

After the meeting, Chang remarked, "I think we can come up with the money. I'd like to do something like the "Hair" production in which people get to work together."

Kihiczak concluded, "I'm really hoping for a greater amount of interaction between the three colleges than there has been in the past."

### Correction

In an article on the Haverford Park Apartments which appeared in last week's issue of *The News*, Marc Geffroy was incorrectly quoted as talking of the "polarization of men and women." This quotation should have been attributed to T. McKinley

# Quaker's long walk for peace

by Sally Barash

In a presentation entitled "The Russians Are People Too," Kent Larrabee, a Quaker, social worker and psychoanalyst shared with the bi-College community the many adventures and realizations that marked his 2300 mile peace walk to Moscow.

In February of 1982, Larrabee, then age 64, joined a group of young adults from the United States and Canada who had walked from Seattle, Washington in order to dramatize their concern that the growing tensions between the US and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) would result in a nuclear war. After meeting Larrabee in Boston, the group flew to Scotland and then to England, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and West Germany.

In West Germany, Larrabee and his group attended a peace festival held by 1600 West Germans. During the three-day meeting they listened to lectures on non-violent direct action and non-violent conflict resolution. Opposition to the deployment of United States Pershing II missiles in West Germany pervaded the festival.

Larrabee separated from the group in September of 1982. Backtracking through Denmark and Sweden, he arrived at the Soviet border. Recalling the time he became acquainted with a Japanese man who spotted the "Walk For Peace" sign on his backpack, Larrabee said "we exchanged addresses and I recently went to Tokyo for three weeks of peace meetings."

Larrabee returned to Hamburg after being denied permission to walk on Soviet soil. He joined a YMCA spon-

sored group which arranged frequent exchanges between West Germany and the Soviet Union. Larrabee feared that while in the Soviet Union he would face travel restrictions and would not be permitted to speak freely with the Russian people. "Much to my surprise, I was greeted by three members of the Leningrad Peace Committee who assured me that while I was in the Soviet Union I could go anywhere I wanted to at anytime and speak with anyone I wanted to," recalled Larrabee.

Larrabee characterized the Leningrad Peace Committee as "quasi-governmental" and stated that "although it never directly opposes the government, its recommendations are often reviewed by the government." The committee is not funded by the government: its annual budget of two million rubles comes directly from

(Continued on page 14)

## Physical Plant

(Continued from page 3)

Most of the Plant employees questioned felt that the morale within the department was not nearly as good as it could be. "It hasn't been too good," said one maintenance mechanic who asked not to be identified. "Possibly because when you have an outside concern running the plant there's a lot of worries about limited opportunities and phasing out of jobs."

"The morale is lousy," added an employee who asked to remain anonymous. "It leaves much to be desired, something to do with the way the whole place is run,"

Physical Plant employees "are competent people for the most part, but they don't give a damn because no one above them gives a damn," said one student, who asked not to be identified, who worked for the Plant during the summer and found moral quite low. "There's a lack of positive feedback."

According to Hastings, because the work load is similar to an outside job without a comparable salary increase, people were beginning to leave. "The general feeling is that without the money there's no reason to stay," Hastings said.

T. McKinley, a student who worked as foreman of the paint crew over the summer, described the Plant as "unmotivated disorganization. There's no such thing as preventive maintenance," he said. "We painted over leaky ceilings. The people who actually work there are honest people—the system is to blame."

It comes down to the fact that they're on salary and underpaid. It's the kind of job that doesn't foster pride in its work. The employees are mystified by a bureaucracy that is telling them to do random things," McKinley said.

Added a maintenance worker, "Until a replacement for Carinci is found, no real organization can take place."

Graduate Study in Washington, D.C.

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UP83 193

# Lantern Night leaves a glow

by Sabrina Seidner  
and Michele Rogosky

As the night sky deepened, as the mist enveloped the edifices, as black-robed figures loomed in archways, green lights glided into the Cloisters. As women sang ancient Greek songs, invoking the wisdom of the goddess Athena, from all appearances, sophomores laid down their traditional rivalry and passed on to the freshman class the light of learning.

It was the 98th evening that such proceedings occurred within these walls. The communal spirit ascended to the towers above, where lanterns of upperclassmen glowed. Below, each freshman received a lantern which carried with it another yet more obscure and inexplicable tradition — Lantern Night tea invitations. Little did those helpless, naive freshmen realize what lies in wait for them at the seemingly innocuous "teas."

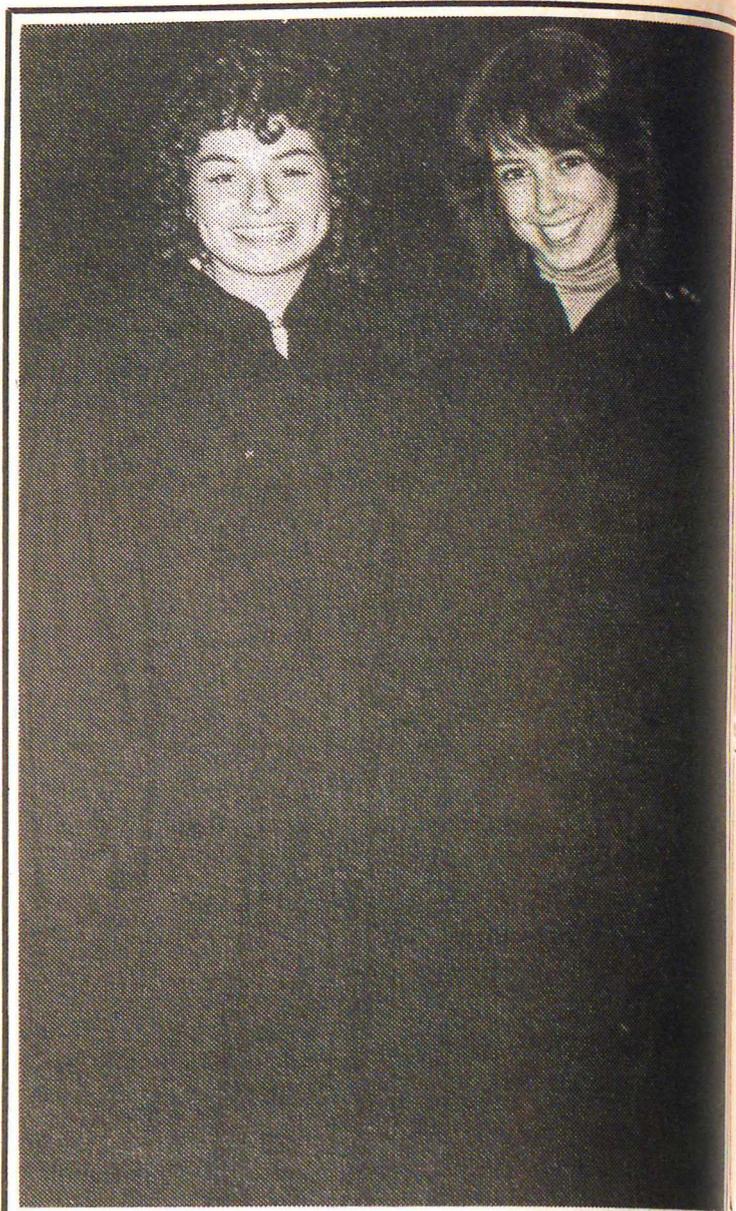
Exiting the Cloisters to the tune of another Greek ditty, the crowd tripped merrily along the path to the Steps of Taylor Hall. They plopped themselves cheerily down, regardless of soggy grass and wet gravel. Soon, amid clapping, cheers and raised lanterns, the green

lamp was lowered precariously from Taylor Tower, joining the blue, red and light blue lanterns already dangling ominously there.

And thus began the second Step Sing of the year with stately unity, less spirited than the innocent, raucous revelry of Parade Night. The chill drizzle did not dampen the spirit of the night but added a deliciously eerie ambiance, as all classes and Haverfordians gathered and sang at the base of Taylor Tower.

As each class sang their favorite songs, the Haverfordians, in typical form, parodied each classic verse. The Haverfordians were well organized this year, coming up with their own cheer in response to Bryn Mawr's revered Greek chant, Anassa Kata. They were, however, a bit raunchier than usual in their choice of lyrics.

Nonetheless, all had a jolly good time. At the end of the festivities, as the rain increased threateningly and as Bryn Mawr's campus was flooded with dancing, glowing lights of light blue, red, blue and of course, green, few freshmen's minds were concerned with the rapidly approaching Hell Week.



Amanda Joseph and Lauren Liss are pictured in their Lantern Night garb.  
Photo by Ken Kaplan

*"It felt like you were back in another time."*

— Betsy Berry, '87

*"Indescribable."* — Karen Kampmeyer, '86

*"I felt special. I got an invitation to go to a Lloyd tea."*

— Virginia Rolleri, '87

*"I really felt like a part of Bryn Mawr. It was the first real ceremony that made me feel like I belong."*

— Elizabeth Segal, '87

*"It's the best tradition. It's the most Bryn Mawr tradition."*

— Dominique Parker, '86

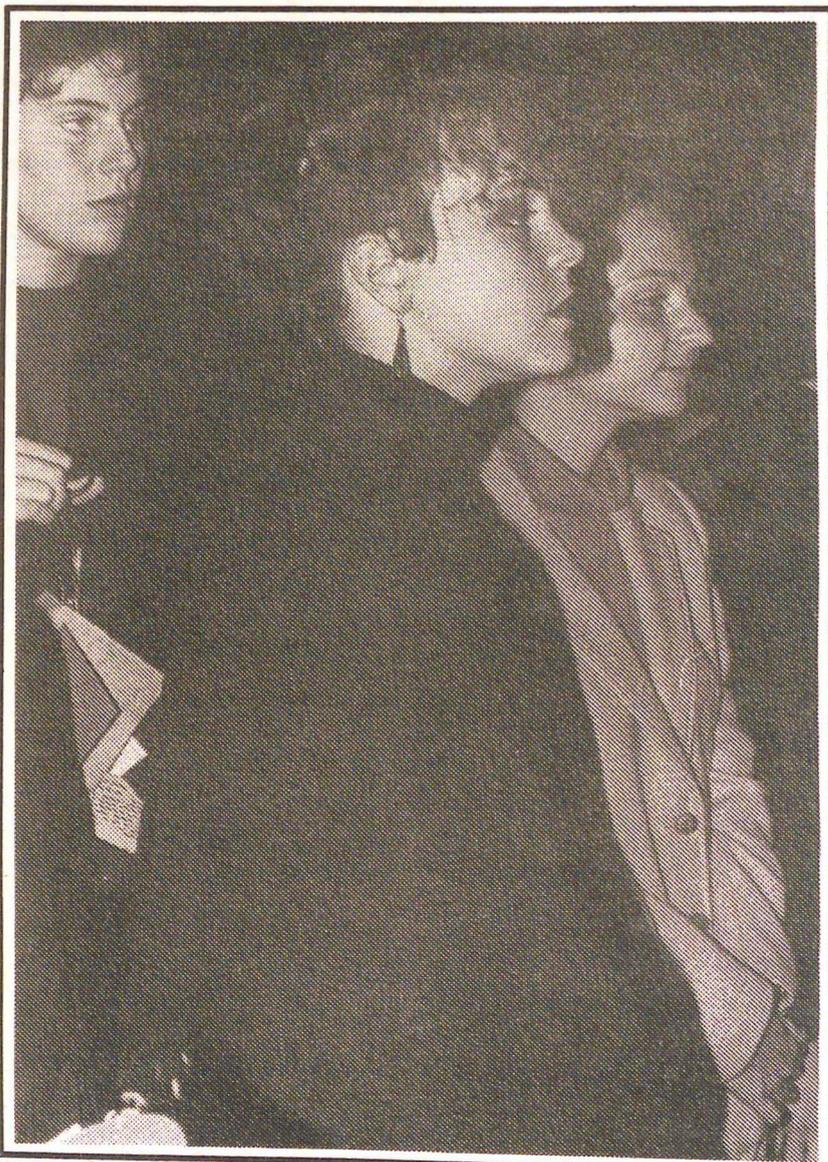
*"The mist really added to it. It made a kind of halo around the lanterns."*

— Helen Strauch, '87  
freshman class songsmistress

*"Very moving. Both my husband and I respect and love everything that Bryn Mawr has offered to my family."*

— Dr. and Mrs. Markakis  
Cleveland, Ohio.

Parents of Dorothea, '82, Maria, '83  
and Eleni, '87.



Bryn Mawr students watch the most striking of their College's annual traditions. With cloudy skies, this year's Lantern Night was especially murky.  
Photo by Ken Kaplan

*"I come from an apathetic high school. I like all the enthusiasm."*

— Selena Shuman, '87

*"It's fun when you're a senior. You get to sing all the good songs."*

— a senior (obviously)

*"Wet."*

— Kim Grahl, '86

*"It's the most religious experience I've ever had."*

— Polly Stevens, '87

*"It felt just as creepy (to give them out) as it did to get them."*

— Meryl Salzinger, '86

*"They're such cute kids, we thought we'd give them a treat."*

— benevolent upperclassman  
(giving a treat)

*"It was intense."*

— Carol Verdirame, '87

*"It was beautiful."*

— Rosemary March, '87

# Bryn Mawr's trustees accept financial responsibilities

by Penny Chang  
responsibility became an of-  
consideration in investment at  
Mawr last weekend, when the  
Trustees voted Saturday to  
investment responsibility  
drafted by Trustee Edmund  
board asked Spaeth, a Penn-  
to amend the state-  
however, so it states clearly that  
responsibility is the board's  
investment consideration.  
board also established pro-  
for deciding whether to invest  
whose activities may not  
socially responsible.  
work by an ad hoc investment  
committee that Spaeth  
committee was formed last fall,  
Knight, now a Bryn Mawr  
resigned from her position on  
committee on Investment Respon-  
charging that the committee  
really affect the decisions made

about investment and proxy votes.  
Knight could not be reached for  
comment on the new investment  
responsibility statement.  
For many years Bryn Mawr follow-  
ed the Quaker tradition of no invest-  
ment in "liquor, tobacco or guns," said  
former Bryn Mawr President Harris  
Wofford, a member of the ad hoc com-  
mittee.  
That policy "had sort of slipped,"  
Wofford said, by the time he became  
president. An investment responsibil-  
ity committee was formed in 1971, in  
response to concerns about invest-  
ments in South Africa, he said, but  
"there has never been any College  
criterion" for investment.  
Now, he said, the investment  
managers will have these guidelines  
and there will be a procedure to follow  
when there is a question on an invest-  
ment.  
The procedure calls for the chairmen  
of the Finance Committee and the  
Committee of Investment Respon-  
sibility will investigate the company

and make a recommendation to the  
board, which the board will approve or  
disapprove.  
The following is the statement of In-  
vestment Responsibility that the board  
adopted on Saturday with the provi-  
sion that it be amended to place a  
primary importance on financial,  
rather than social, responsibility:  
**STATEMENT ON INVEST-  
MENT RESPONSIBILITY**  
The Board of Trustees of Bryn  
Mawr wishes the College's funds to be  
invested in corporations doing  
business in a socially responsible man-  
ner. The Board believes that such in-  
vestment may be profitable and in-  
deed, that in the long run the most pro-  
fitable corporations are likely to be  
socially responsible.  
In deciding whether a corporation is  
doing business in a socially responsible  
manner, those responsible for in-  
vesting the College's funds should bear  
in mind the College's commitment to  
education, especially to the education  
of women and to the discovery and

transmission of knowledge and they  
should ask such questions as these:  
Does the corporation discriminate  
against women or members of minori-  
ty groups? Does the corporation  
engage in an activity or sell a product  
that endangers health? Does the cor-  
poration support a tyrannical govern-  
ment? Is the principal undertaking of  
the corporation to manufacture or sell  
military equipment, especially nuclear  
weapons?

These questions are suggestive only;  
particular circumstances may suggest  
other questions. Moreover, the Board  
recognizes that in many cases a  
qualified judgment will be necessary.  
For while one aspect of a corporation's  
business may be inconsistent with the  
College's commitments, other aspects  
may be consistent with those com-  
mitments. In such a case a balance  
must be struck.

## Processing center opens

by Penny Chang  
Undergraduate and graduate  
students of Bryn Mawr and Haverford  
can now use Bryn Mawr's word pro-  
cessing center in Canaday Library dur-  
ing all hours that the library is open.  
Last Friday the disks for performing  
that function went on reserve at the cir-  
culation desk. Students can check them  
out by leaving their I.D. at the desk.  
Students must still buy their own  
disks for saving and printing work they

edit at the terminals, The disks are on  
sale for \$2.98 at the Bryn Mawr  
Bookshop.  
Introductory seminars on word pro-  
cessing will begin after fall break.  
Sophomore Lisa Maroski will lead the  
first seminar, which will be held Fri-  
day, Oct. 21 from 2-4 p.m.  
The seminars are limited to 12 peo-  
ple on a first-come, first-served basis.  
Students may register beginning today  
at room B11 in the library.

# Guide for the Perplexed

## Entertainment

Friday, October 7  
8 and 10 p.m.: Exercise privileges of tri-  
community members, see the film *Ar-*  
*duPont* at Swarthmore.  
Opening concert of the series spon-  
sored by the Friends of Music and the Perform-  
Arts. Noted pianist Peter Serkin presents an  
Beethoven program. Admission is free to bi-  
students, faculty and staff with ID.  
7:30 p.m.: The Kibbutz Dance Company, an  
part of modern Israeli culture, performs  
the public in Clothier, Swarthmore.  
10 p.m.: Regardless of athletic prowess, join  
students for a party on their cam-  
Squash Courts!  
Saturday, October 8  
10 p.m.: Swarthmore football on national  
television? No kidding! Watch live the home  
game against Muhlenberg which is to  
be televised at Clothier Field.  
10 p.m.: Parents' Day Concert by the Haver-  
and Bryn Mawr Chamber Singers and  
members of the Chamber Orchestra. Thomas  
Great Hall.  
10 and 10:00 p.m.: Missed *Tess* at Goodhart  
weekend? Don't worry—see Nastasia Kinski  
at Clothier at Swarthmore.  
10 p.m.: The Theater Program presents "The  
Lady of the Sonnets," By Bernard Shaw.  
10 p.m.: Folk Dancing Club presents New  
England Contra Dancing in Founders Great  
Hall. For more information, please call John  
Tabor, 645-5657.  
10 p.m.: Erdman Pit, BMC: New Point  
opens its entertainment season.  
10:30 p.m.: The Haverford Film Series  
presents *Private Benjamin*. Stokes Aud.  
10:45 p.m.: In celebration of the Pennsylvania  
Germans and their culture, the Senior Choir  
and Trombone Choir, Moravian Congregation  
of Lititz, Pa., performs under the direction of  
Barry Sawyer in Lang Concert Hall, Swar-  
thmore. Sponsored by The Cooper Foundation  
et. al.  
10:45 p.m.: See the vast expanses of the tri-  
college community by joining Swarthmore  
students in an off-campus dorm party. To get  
to the Mary Lyons dorm, catch the regular  
Swarthmore shuttle and there will be a transfer  
shuttle waiting at the Swarthmore depot to take  
you there.  
Sunday, October 9  
10 p.m.: Exploratory Cinema presents:

*Tempest*. Stokes Aud.  
**Wednesday, October 12**  
7 p.m.: Peace Action Project Film: *Paul Jacobs  
and the Nuclear Gang*. 110 Thomas.  
10:15 p.m.: The Haverford Film Series  
presents *The Bicycle Thief*, a film classic that  
does not portray the early crime fighting career  
of Chief Turton. Stokes Aud.  
**Thursday, October 13**  
5 p.m.: Visual Resources film on the National  
Gallery, Joan Miro and Alexander Calder. 104  
Thomas.  
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.: Film Series. *Shaft*. 110  
Thomas.  
**Saturday, October 15**  
10:00 p.m.: The Swarthmore social committee  
and the Omicron Thi Psi fraternity co-sponsor  
a semi-formal affair featuring mixed drinks at  
the Thi Psi frat house.

## Lectures

**Friday, October 7**  
1 p.m.: Sociology lecture, "The Health  
System's Response to Battered Women." Ver-  
non Room, Haffner Hall.  
2 p.m.: Anthropology Colloquium. Michael  
Nylan, Mellon Fellow, Speaks on "Excavations  
in Shang Dynasty Culture: The Issues of  
Origin, Urbanism and Women's Role." 100A  
Dalton.  
4:30 p.m.: Classics Colloquium. James O'Don-  
nell speaks on "Hermeneutics and Literature in  
Late Antiquity." Tea at 4:15. Goodhart Com-  
mon Room.  
4:30 p.m.: "Personality in the Countryside:  
The Arts of the Pennsylvania German." Il-  
lustrated lecture by Beatrice B. Garvin, assoc.  
curator, American Art, Philadelphia Museum of  
Art. DuPont, Swarthmore.  
4:30 p.m.: In honor of the Pennsylvania Ger-  
man Tricentennial Celebration, Beatrice B. Gar-  
van of the Philadelphia Museum of Art  
presents an illustrated lecture entitled "Per-  
sonality in the Countryside: The Arts of the  
Pennsylvania Germans" in DuPont Lecture  
Hall, Swarthmore. Sponsored by the Cooper  
Foundation et. al.  
4:45 p.m.: Chemistry colloquium. Richard A.  
Jones, Department of Chemistry, University of  
Texas at Austin, speaks on "Steric Effects on  
Phospholigands in Organometallic Chemistry."  
Tea at 4:15. 166 Park, Bryn Mawr.  
**Monday, October 10**  
4:30 p.m.: The Dept. of Physics presents a  
lecture by Dr. Vera Kistiakowsky, professor of

physics, M.I.T., on "Women Scientists, Un-  
necessary, Injurious and Out of Place?" Tea at  
4:15. Stokes Aud.  
8 p.m.: Lecture by Annette Kuhn on  
"Women's Pictures: Feminism and Cinema." 110  
Thomas.  
10:15 p.m.: Peace Action Project. Woman's  
Center at Haverford.  
**Tuesday, October 11**  
10 a.m.: The Collection Committee Presents:  
"Honor Code" by Jenny Kehne. Stokes Aud.  
12:00-4:30 p.m.: The Dept. of Physics  
presents a second lecture by Dr. Kistiakowsky  
entitled: "The Continuing Arms Race: Necessity  
or Frankenstein?" Tea at 4:15 p.m. Stokes Aud.  
6:30 p.m.: Students considering study abroad:  
Meting with Prof. John Cary in Bryn Mawr  
Room.  
**Wednesday, October 12**  
8:30 p.m.: The Haverford Literary Collo-  
quium presents a lecture by Catherine Roberts,  
Dept. of English, on: "Choreographic Patterns  
in the Poetry of Walt Whitman: How to Tell  
Dancer from Dance." Gest 101.  
**Thursday, October 13**  
1 p.m.: Sociology lecture. Jennifer Webb  
speaks on "Paternal Custody." Vernon Room,  
Haffner Hall.  
4-5:30 p.m.: Career Planning presents a  
workshop on "Resumé Preparation." How to  
prepare them and what to do with them in  
order to get part-time interns and full time jobs.  
Founders Room 3.  
4 p.m.: Gest Seminar presents a lecture by  
Adolf Reed Jr., professor of afro-american  
studies and political science at Yale University  
entitled: "The Discourse of Modern Black Pro-  
test: Afro-American and Elite Hegemony." Gest  
101.  
**Friday, October 7**  
5 p.m.: Catholic Mass. Goodhart.  
6 p.m.: Hillel presents a dinner and Friday  
night services. Yarnell House.  
**Sunday, October 9**  
10:15 a.m.: Catholic Mass. Gest 101.  
10:30 a.m.: Friends Meeting House. First Day  
Meeting.  
**Tuesday, October 11**  
12:30 p.m.: Catholic Mass. Newman Room.  
4:30 p.m.: Catholic Mass. Newman Room.  
**Thursday, October 13**  
1015 a.m.: Fifth Day Meeting. Friends  
Meeting House.

## Notes

**Friday, October 7**  
Drama Club Callbacks. Goodhart Music  
Room.  
**Saturday, October 8**  
BRYN MAWR COLLEGE'S PARENTS'  
DAY.  
9 a.m.: Parents' Day morning coffee for  
parents and faculty. Thomas Great Hall.  
12 noon: Parents' Day assembly. Goodhart.  
**Monday, October 10**  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.: Founders Great Hall. Blood-  
mobile. Please give blood!!!  
5:30 p.m.: German Dinner, Haffner Dining  
Hall.  
**Tuesday, October 11**  
8 a.m.-5 p.m.: Bloodmobile in Founders  
Great Hall. Please give blood!!!  
10 p.m.: Study break with German Showcase,  
Haffner Hall.  
**Thursday, October 13**  
12 noon: German Lunch, Haffner Dining  
Hall.  
**Friday, October 14**  
FALL BREAK BEGINS!!! (at 4:00 p.m.)  
**Meetings**  
**Sunday, October 9**  
3 p.m.: Arboretum Society Meeting. A lecture  
by Marie Judge Burns, entitled: "A Tree for  
Thee: Philadelphia's Quaker Gardens."  
Refreshments to follow lecture.  
7 p.m.: A special Islamic Union Meeting in  
Haffner French Showcase for Eid-i-Milad-un-  
Nabi (The birthday of the Prophet Mohamm-  
ed). All welcome.  
**Tuesday, October 11**  
6:30-7:30 p.m.: Study abroad meeting for  
students interested in Study Abroad with John  
Cary, German Dept. Bryn Mawr Room,  
Haverford Dining Center.  
**Wednesday, October 12**  
7 p.m.: Sophomore Class Briefing. Taylor E.  
7:15 p.m.: There will be a SAND (Students  
Allied for Nuclear Disarmament) meeting in the  
Coop at Haverford.  
**Thursday, October 13**  
9 p.m.: G.P.A. meeting. Gest 101.

# Foundry, kiln fires up college

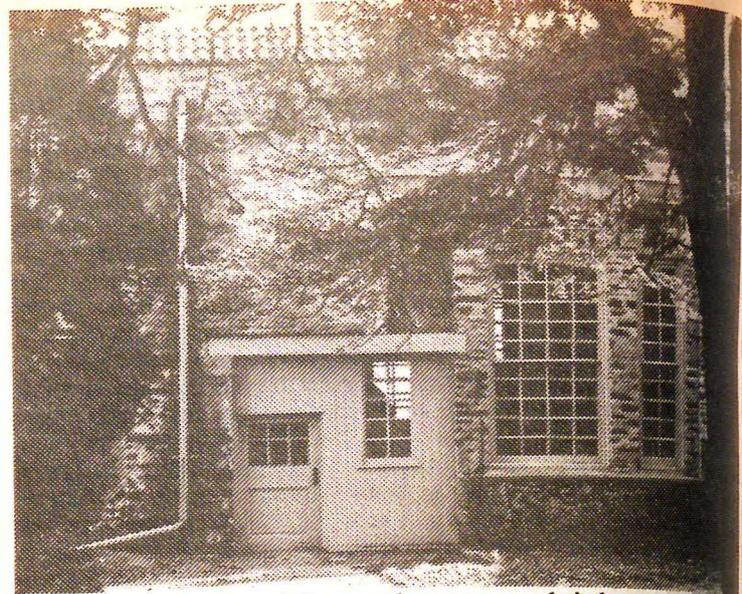
by Linda Levis

The new building behind the Red Barn is the foundry where the Fine Arts Department makes its sculptures. After twelve years of operation in Hilles' basement, it was moved out when renovations were begun. The new building was started in November, 1982 and finished in April, 1983 and the kiln—built by volunteer labor—was completed over the summer. The total cost of renovation was approximately \$70,000. This building has many advantages over the old facility: it has a larger sand-pit, an exhaust fan, and a hoist and the kiln is located outside in order to keep the heat down. The only disadvantage is

that storage space has been substantially reduced. The building was originally planned to be twice its present size, but was cut down to reduce costs.

Other schools of similar size and standing as Haverford do not usually have their own foundry; they must pay to use a commercial one. If they do have a foundry, it usually isn't comparable to Haverford's, according to Chris Cairns, Professor of Fine Arts. Moreover, Dan Harper, departmental assistant, points out that the record of the Haverford foundry is remarkable. In 12 years there has only been one very minor burn. Also, over 95 percent of all the molds attempted were successfully cast.

The foundry has a dual purpose. One use is to provide a place where bronze sculptures can be cast. These statues are either the works of Cairns or those of upper-level art students. They are cast using the Lost Wax method, the same technique used by the ancient Greeks. Probably the most important aspect of the foundry, however, is the hands-on experience it yields. Any interested student may come to a casting and learn about sculptures by helping to make one. Cairns stated its significance as being a "unique way for any student in the bi-College community to experience the birth of art as the Greeks did centuries ago."



Art students will have a larger place to pour their bronze sculptures in Haverford's new foundry. Photo by Nick Cole

## The artistic connection: Eakins to Glackens to Hopper to Beaux

### The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts

Broad and Cherry Streets  
Tel. 972-7600

Open: Tues-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun 1-5 p.m. Cost: Students \$1

### Reed Skoug

It is a humble street scene in which the simple pleasures of French bread and wine complement lounging sunflowers of someone's window... Tomlin's charming picture evokes distinct memories for me.

At least twenty landscapes are clustered in this spacious room. My eye focuses on one: *On the Borders of the Marsh*, rugged, fierce, lonely. Its winds chill the veins. Picknell has frozen the moment on his canvas.

The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts is an exquisite structure with a respectable history. The collection is comfortably viewable. The building combines the architectural majesty of elegant pillars and wide halls with the warmth of flowering plants thoughtfully interspersed throughout the rooms. Whereas diverse collections of art may seem distracting, this Academy houses a cohesive selection of purely American art. Although the pictures span three decades, purveying American history alongside Biblical scenes, French markets, American cityscapes, social indictments and abstract design, there is a common bond.

Works of Glackens, Charles Demuth, Mary Cassatt, Edward Hopper, Celia Beaux, Thomas Eakins and countless others are displayed. Many artists on exhibit grew up in the area. Benjamin West of Swarthmore, was the Academy's first honorary member in 1805. His immense \$7000 depiction of Revelations, for which the museum mortgaged its building, dominates the second landing. Morbid and bloody, West's *Death on a Pale Horse* (1817) shows Hell destroying man.

Currently (through November 27, 1983), the Academy is hosting an exhibit on Arthur B. Carles. Carles' artwork of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century reflects the sensitive eye of a dynamic but troubled man.

His electric blues, flaming purples and emerald greens provide the eye with an unexpectedly gentle product. His nudes rank among the most beautiful, with a fresh athletic lightness rarely communicated by art. Carles has a special skill of personalizing still-lives, investing in them a part of himself.

The Academy has put together a biography of Carles in which his daughters are interviewed. This presentation documents the change which his later works undergo. His alcoholism becomes apparent in the last creations, which seem angry and purposefully overworked.

All this is juxtaposed among the stern portraits of George Washington and the early scenes of William Penn signing his treaty with the Indians. There is something vital from American heritage here. The art lends us each someone else's sunglasses through which we inspect our everyday worlds.

### Philadelphia Events

#### Ongoing

- Grendel's Lair Caberet Theater 500 South St. 923-5560  
*Let My People Come*  
Musical comedy about sex.
- Philadelphia Drama Guild Zellerbach Theater, Annenberg Center, 3680 Walnut St. 546-0775  
*Tiebele and Her Demon*

#### Sunday, October 9

- Selection of new art films The Central Library, Logan Square Montgomery Auditorium 1:15-4:30pm, continuous showings.
- Philadelphia's 43rd Annual Stamp Show Philadelphia Center Hotel 17th and Kennedy Blvd. 10am-4pm, \$1.
- Theater of the Living Arts
- Priest of Love* (GB, 1981) D.H. Lawrence biography. 5, 9pm
- Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* (Ireland, 1978). 3:15, 7:15pm
- The T.A.M.I. Show*. 11pm.
- The International House
- Ballad of Gregorio Cortez* (Legendary Mexican hero; research and photography reputedly excellent.) 7:30pm. \$2.
- Benjamin Franklin Parkway
- SUPER SUNDAY. Wild block party! 11-5pm. Free. 665-1050.

Academy of Music  
Broad and Locust Sts. 735-7506

- Bamberg Symphony Orchestra Spectrum 755-9700
- Hockey: Flyers vs. Pitts. 7:05pm. From \$8.50.

#### Monday, October 10

- Theater of the Living Arts *Salo* (Italy, 1975). Passolini on fascism and Marquis de Sade's novel. 2, 6, 10:10pm.
- The Devils* (GB, 1974). Witchcraft and hysteria in seventeenth century London. 4, 8:10pm.

#### Tuesday, October 11

- Theater of the Living Arts see 10/10
- Opera. Tchaikovsky's *Pique Dame* Academy of Music. 8pm. from \$8. 732-5811.

#### Wednesday, October 12

- Theater of the Living Arts *The Last Waltz* (US, 1978). Dylan, Clapton, Neil Young and others. 2, 6, 10:15pm.
- The Buddy Holly Story* (US, 1978). 4, 8:10pm.
- International House *Cortile Cascino*. Examination of Sicily slum, 1960; *Sit-in*, Black/white controversy, filmed in Nashville, 1960; too rough for t.v. 7:30. \$2.

#### Thursday, October 13

- Irvine Auditorium, UPenn. *Jules and Jim* (Truffaut, France). 10pm.
- Theater of the Living Arts see 10/12
- International House *Alumbrista!* (1978). Mexican farm-worker saga. 7:30pm. \$2.
- Spectrum Hockey: Flyers vs. Winn. 7:35pm.

#### Friday, October 14

- Theater of the Living Arts *Hair* (US, 1979). 3:30, 7:45pm, midnite.
- Return of the Secaucus 7* (US, 1980). Weekend reunion of 1960's activists. 1:30, 5:45, 10pm.
- International House *One Man's War* (France, 1981). Effect of Nazism on French life. 4 pm. \$1.
- Gordimer Stories*. Indictment of apartheid. 7:30pm. \$2.

- Eskimo Culture Exhibit University Museum, UPenn 33 and Spruce Sts. Tue-Sat 10am-4:30pm. Sun 1-5pm. Free. To 8/4/84.
- Opera. Tchaikovsky's *Pique Dame*. (see 10/11).

*The Devils* (GB, 1974). Witchcraft and hysteria in seventeenth century France. 4, 8:10pm.

#### Saturday, October 16

- International House Workshop: Perl Bowser, "Preserving Black American Cinema." 2 p.m. *Ganja and Hess* (US, 1970). Probes black contemporary consciousness. 7pm.
- Modern Dance Concert Group Motion Studios 624 S. 4th St. 3 pm. \$3. South Street Dance Co.

## View Searle in Comfort

by Caroline Nason

His laurels as an English scholar are not the only things Prof. Robert Butman brings to Haverford, as the exhibit of his private collection of Ronald Searle's work in Comfort Gallery attest.

The works on display are part of Butman's collection, in addition to some he arranged for on loan. The collection covers all periods of Searle's work, from the 1930's to the present. The themes he employs range from the serious to the comical, touching on satirical and poignant moments.

The major shift in Searle's work

came during the 1960's. According to Butman, the events of the era made it difficult for Searle to continue with humans as the focus of his work, so he began to experiment with animals. Since that time they have played a dominant role in his work, finding their way on to the covers of magazines such as *The New Yorker* and *Hollis*. Searle employs various techniques in his works, sometimes filling the canvas, at other times confining his subject to a single object.

The exhibit will continue through Oct. 16. Comfort Gallery is open from 2-4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

## Arts Notes

by Marie Tani

Pianist Peter Serkin will perform an all-Beethoven concert at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 7, in Goodhart Hall. Serkin's individual interpretations of the piano repertoire have earned him international acclaim. Frequently appearing with major symphony orchestras, recitalist, chamber music performer and recording artist. He has toured America and Europe extensively and in August was honored as the first pianist to be awarded a major new international prize, the Premio Accademia Musicale Chigiana Siena, which was established to recognize extraordinary artistic achievement.

Good Folk: internationally known folk singers Peggy Seeger (sister of Pete) and Ewan MacColl are making a rare American tour this year and will visit Philadelphia for a concert at 8 p.m. on Oct. 8 in the main auditorium of Drexel University, at 32nd and Chestnut streets. The concert is sponsored by Swords into Plowshares, a group promoting music of peace and freedom. Bobbie McGee and Andy Antipin will also be featured.

The International rag: Grammy winner Guy Van Duser and Billy Norwick will evoke a feeling of the 1930's when they bring their style of jazz and ragtime to International House, 3100 Chestnut St., at 8 p.m. on Oct. 9. The concert is the first in a series presented by the Philadelphia Folksong Society.

Not just for the shutterbugs: the Philadelphia Museum of Art is currently featuring two special photography exhibitions. In the first collection Philadelphia photographers explore the theme of motion and sequence. The other exhibition, which opened last week, consists of collections of photography, one of the most distinguished private collections of photography in this country.

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# Schwartz Gym is a dream come true for Bryn Mawr

by Penny Chang

"There comes a time," Jenepher said, "when dreams really do come true."  
Inappropriately, bells were ringing at the church across the street when Shillingford made that announcement at the dedication of Bryn Mawr's new gymnasium last Saturday.

The building was open for tours that day in spite of a water main breakage that flooded the basement Sept. 23. The new complex, the result of two and a half years of planning and delay, will not be opened until after Oct. 24 is the target date, Shillingford said, but complications in the gym floor may set that date back. The floor has specks of dirt in it that have to be extracted and the floor must be allowed to dry again, Shillingford said.

Already, foggy day ruined plans for a picnic to mark the dedication of the gym and Prospectives Day. The tables, chipwiches and cotton candy were served in the dining halls instead of a blue grass band graced Erdman's rather than Senior Row.

Less than 100 students showed up for the dedication ceremony, along with faculty, staff and Board of Trustee members, plus some alumnae. Those who toured the new edifice said they were sure they were at Bryn Mawr.

"It's so beautiful, I don't know where I am," said Clarissa Pell, a former trustee, as she gazed at the eight-lane swimming pool and the balcony overhanging it.

Haverford's swim team will be free to use the pool in exchange for Bryn Mawr's continued use of the Haverford track, said Bryn Mawr President Mary Patterson McPherson.

An undergraduate took one look at the main gym and said, "I can't believe this belongs to Bryn Mawr."

The new gym is named after Bernard Schwartz, the late husband of Bryn Mawr alumna Rosalyn Schwartz, whose family, Treasurer Margaret Healy said, "has been very generous to the College."

Besides a main room large enough for two basketball courts and a pool with separate diving and swimming areas, it contains a dance room as big as the old main gym and physical education offices in the eaves of the multi-peaked roof.

Members of the Schwartz family attended the dedication and Rosalyn Schwartz told students that the condition of the pool in the old gym was the only complaint that her husband, an active sportsman, had about Bryn Mawr.

"Wherever we went in the world, he went jogging—Central Park, Hyde Park, Bryn Mawr," she said. "He

always jogged very comfortably in jeans. In Paris, we heard the concierge refer to him very haughtily as 'that hippy businessman,'" she added. Schwartz, a businessman and world-

renowned portrait photographer, died of cancer in 1978.

Her grandmother was still speaking when Bryony Schwartz, aged five, prematurely unveiled the corner stone.

Her readiness to get into the new gym was matched by Shillingford's, who said the project had been exciting but added, "I think we're eager now to get back to teaching and coaching."

## Black-out

(Continued from page 2)

while others enjoyed the candlelight that Chef-Manager Frances Long put out on the tables.

"Everybody took it very well," Brecon Warden Laurie Brown said, adding, "I'm sure there were some people who didn't get up without their alarm clocks."

The black-out had more serious consequences in other places on the cam-

pus.

Biology prof. Bruce Molholt lost two days worth of cultures for his genetics class lab. "We lost the entire laboratory for the week," he said.

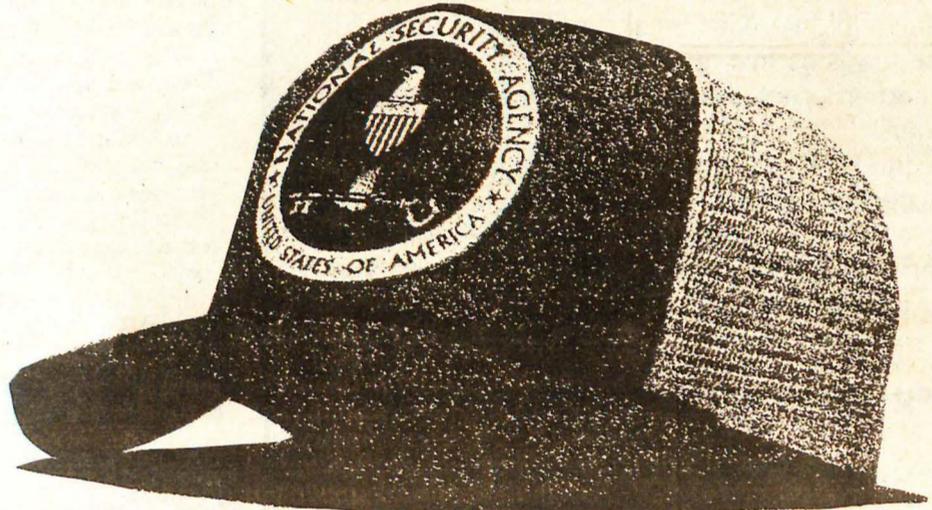
The loss wasn't a major disaster, he said, but it meant students had to repeat the experiment. "It was double effort for students," he said.

Prof. David Prescott should have lost his biology class experiments too,

but he rose to the occasion. Molholt said Prescott dug up several extension cords and hooked his freezers up to a remote place in the building that still had power.

People working in the word processing center in Canaday didn't appreciate the black-out, said the center's director, Peter Brown. He said one student was in the middle of printing out a paper when the power died.

# BIG LEAGUE LANGUAGE CAREER



If you're a graduating foreign language major who's looking for an opportunity to apply your proficiency in a major league highly professional work environment, you owe it to yourself to consider the National Security Agency (NSA). As an NSA linguist, you will work on a wide range of assignments involving translation, transcription, and analysis/reporting that contribute to the production of vital foreign intelligence information.

You can count on receiving advanced training in your primary language(s) along with many years of continued professional growth. There are opportunities to travel and to enjoy the numerous cultural, recreational and educational advantages of being home-based in one of the most exciting growth regions of the 1980's, the Baltimore/Washington metropolitan area.

If you are proficient in a Slavic, Near Eastern or Asian language, the National Security Agency offers you unparalleled career opportunity.

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Translate your language skill into something much more by scheduling an interview with the National Security Agency through your college placement office. If that is not possible, you may write the National Security Agency, Attention: M322, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755.

# NSA

The National Security Agency

On campus recruiting November 7, 1983.

## Solomon

(Continued from page 1)

the statement in order to finish her year of school. The choice between education and morals, she said, is one students should not have to make.

Haverford sophomore Molly Finn says Finn was able to get extra help from members of her family to replace her federal aid, but she didn't know she would have that help when she refused to sign the compliance statement.

"I had the feeling that the money would come from somewhere," she said. "I think every student who feels they can't sign that law should have that feeling."

Finn, a Quaker, made her decision depending to use it as a basis to educate people about the issue. "I wouldn't have done it if I felt like an individual floating in the dark," she said.

Garstel said that, although she has been involved in starting discussions about the issue, she would have made the same decision not to sign the form, even if nobody else ever saw it. "You

still see it," she said. "It's like if you cheat on an exam, you still see it." "You still see it."

Bryn Mawr has no males of draft registration age in its coed graduate schools, but, as Richard Gaskins, dean of the School of Social Work and Social Research said this week, it is possible that a male graduate of that age could enter the school at any time. Gaskins is the chairman of a committee that McPherson appointed last spring comprised of students, faculty, staff and administration to discuss how the College should react to the Solomon Amendment.

Peace Action Project sent a letter to McPherson last week requesting that the College set up a fund to help students who refused to sign the compliance form and make all meetings of the committee open.

The committee has held two open meetings this year. Less than 20 students came to the meeting last month and only four students came to another meeting Tuesday night.

## SEC

(Continued from page 2)

such as "Dalton's Directory to Business in the Delaware Valley" or the publication of the Main Line Chamber of Commerce. She then contacts those firms listed that might be open to student employment. Said Peterson, "Even if there's nothing at the moment, I've got a contact for the future. It also helps the organizations know that we're out here and have students who want to work."

While the employment coordination

program is restricted by federal funds, Peterson hopes to do as much as she can to help any student find employment in his or her field of interest. She is very enthusiastic about working with young people and finds them generally "very impressive...they have an excellent sense of what they want. My job is to help them take steps to get there."

Any student interested in utilizing the SEC program is encouraged to contact Peterson. Her office hours are posted in the Career Planning Office.

**Bring Your Head To Me**  
*I listen and advise*

William Michael Butler, International Hairstylist  
LA 5-9592

# Political activism

(Continued from page 3)

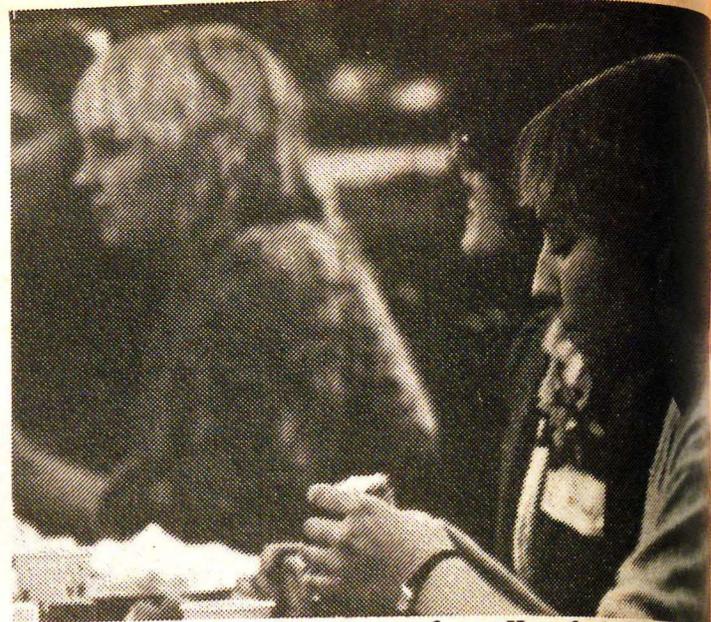
1. Federal Information Center, General Services Administration, 7th & D Sts. SW, Rm. 5716, Washington, D.C. 20407. Phone: (202) 755-8660. This office will answer any question, and mail you a computer printout of information sources on your topic.
2. National Referral Center, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540. Phone: (202) 287-5670. The referral center will provide by mail or over the phone a list of experts, organizations and reading material helpful to any question you give them.
3. The Congressional Bill Status Office. Phone: (202) 225-1772. This office is invaluable. You give them an issue; they tell you exactly what relevant legislation is currently pending on Capitol Hill and when key votes are expected to occur.
4. The Washington Monitor, Inc. Phone: (202) 887-8518. Each day, this firm provides an updated, recorded telephone summary of all Congressional activity, both on the floor and in committee.
5. Congressional "Cloakroom" Update Numbers. These are the private numbers which government officials use to find out what

is going on at that moment on the floor of the House or Senate. The recorded message is updated on an hourly basis. The numbers are:

Senate: Democratic—(202) 224-8541. Republican—(202) 224-8601.

House: Democratic—(202) 225-7400. Republican—(202) 225-7430.

These, then, are ways a student can become politically aware and active, without investing a lot of time. All that remains is that you do it: set aside a time each week, and address the issues. Once you get into the habit, political action becomes a reward, not a sacrifice.



Parents get a taste of Dining Centers fare at Haverford's Parents Day Saturday, before heading off to an afternoon of lectures by professors.

Photo by Sharon Lee

## INTER-CONTINENTAL STUDY

30 college/university students, drawn from across the United States, will live and study in **NAIROBI, CARO, JERUSALEM AND LONDON**, from Jan. 8 to May 9, 1984. Accompanied by internationally known senior professors, the selected students will live with local families and carry full course loads as they explore how societies represent and interpret themselves to themselves and outsiders.

The International Honors Program seeks mature, motivated candidates who are prepared for a fulfilling academic experience. For further information and an application, please call, collect, Marshall Strauss at 617-491-3120.

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## Physical Plant

(Continued from page 1)

embezzlements with a memo to department chairmen and the heads of administrative offices Wednesday. She called a special press conference that morning to release the same statement to student publications.

She also sent letters to Haverford President Robert Stevens and Treasurer Edward Revolinski, and to Swarthmore President David Fraser, informing them of the case.

Prior to that, the board, McPherson, Healy, Cashel, Raney and members of their staffs were the only ones officially informed of the case.

McPherson said she was unable to give more details of the case, but would do so as soon as the state of the pending investigation allows her to.

The College's methods of handling financial records were reviewed during the summer, she said, by the College and its auditing firm, Joseph Melvin.

In addition to a criminal case prosecuted by the Attorney General, the College's insurance company could decide to

launch a civil suit against the suspect, McPherson said. The following is the text of McPherson's memo to the faculty and staff:

During the month of June, an accounting department employee theft was discovered by the comptroller of the College. William Raney, assisted by several members of the staff, conducted a full review of our records during the period of that individual's employment at the College. In the process of review several additional defalcations were discovered.

This matter was discussed in detail with our Trustees with our insurance company, our lawyers and our outside accountants.

Due to the nature of the incident we have reported it to the United States Attorney's Office. We are prepared to cooperate fully with an investigation.

All control systems within the College, between the College and its banks, and outside auditors, have been reviewed.

While this is a serious matter, the amounts involved will not have a substantial effect on the College's financial position.

## Collection

(Continued on page 9)

workers who contribute an average of one day's pay per month.

The committee arranged to have Larrabee's visa extended for a week so that he could attend a meeting of the

Presidium of the Soviet Peace Committee in Moscow.

"I learned a lot about why the Russian people are so afraid, are so paranoid about protecting their

borders and their country. I never could have appreciated how deep they care about peace. I learned that they don't hate us. It was a real humbling experience," said Larrabee, adding that he is "not an apologist for the Soviet government and its policies."

He was shocked by the number of people who make weekly visits to the Leningrad War Memorial in order to mourn the 25 million who died during World War II. "The grief they experience is very real, even today," said Larrabee of the Soviets who lost 70 percent more people than did the United States.

A visit to a fountain pen factory in Leningrad afforded Larrabee the opportunity to speak with workers union leaders and management. Workers expressed satisfaction over the lack of unemployment and the increased benefits that have been granted workers on maternity leave. Many complained about their lack of material wealth and the difficulty they encounter when trying to organize political groups. One man expressed anger and annoyance at being told to wave to the visiting Gorbachev motorcade.

In a restaurant rarely patronized by tourists, a Soviet man treated Larrabee to dinner. He asked the man why the Soviet people had been so friendly to him despite the anti-Soviet stance taken by the American government. The man replied, "We make a clear distinction between the American people and the American government. We like the American people."

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**SCHEDULE OF CLASSES**

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
9:00	A	III	S	A	A		
10:00	S	S	A	A	S	III	A
11:00	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
12:00	LS	LS	LS	LS	LS		
1:00			III	A	A	III	
3:30	A	A	A	A	A	A	
4:30	A	A	S	A	III	A	
5:30	A	A	A	A	A	A	
6:30	III	III	A	A	A		
7:30	(1 1/2 hr)						

\* Class will be at least 1 hr.  
A: Aerobic "Heart at Work" Class  
S: Stretcherise  
LS: Lunch Special (45 min.)  
III: Level III Advanced

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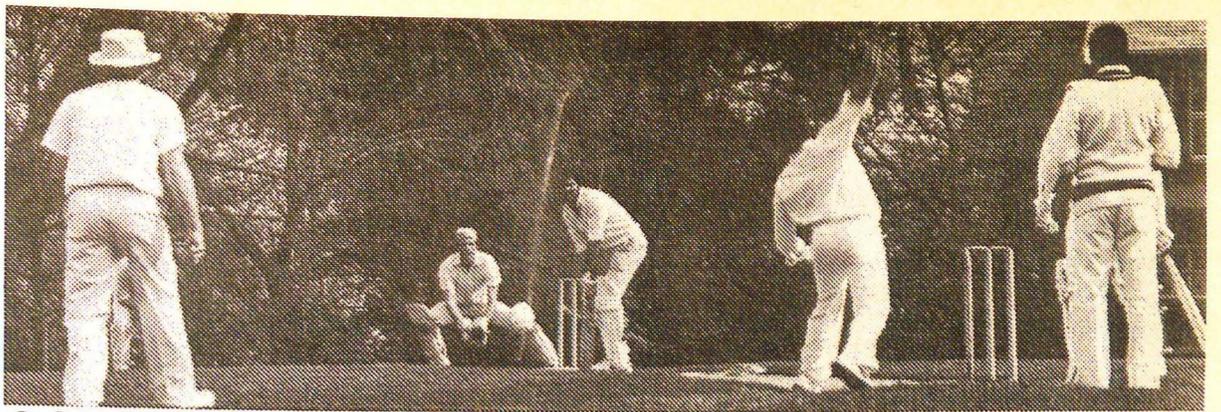
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# Sports Schedule

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

BMC Field Hockey vs. BMC	4 p.m.
BMC Volleyball vs. BMC	7 p.m.
BMC Baseball vs. Textile	3:30 p.m.
BMC Men's Tennis vs. Swarthmore, Salisbury & Hampton	3 p.m.
<b>SATURDAY, OCT. 8</b>	
BMC & HC at PAIAW Tennis Championship (at BMC)	9 a.m.
BMC Soccer at Western Maryland	12 p.m.
BMC Cricket vs. Bimshire	12 p.m.
BMC Baseball vs. LaSalle	12 p.m.
BMC College Cross-Country vs. Pharmacy	2 p.m.
<b>SUNDAY, OCT. 9</b>	
BMC Cricket vs. Dickin's Inn	12 p.m.
<b>MONDAY, OCT. 10</b>	
BMC Volleyball vs. Swarthmore	7 p.m.
<b>TUESDAY, OCT. 11</b>	
BMC Field Hockey vs. Swarthmore	4 p.m.
BMC Tennis at Beaver	3:30 p.m.
<b>WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12</b>	
BMC Volleyball at Immaculata	7 p.m.
BMC Soccer at Lafayette	3:30 p.m.
BMC Field Hockey vs. Eastern	4 p.m.
BMC Volleyball at Allentown	4 p.m.
BMC Men's Tennis at Temple	7 p.m.
BMC College Soccer vs. Beaver	3 p.m.
<b>THURSDAY, OCT. 13</b>	
BMC Field Hockey at Chestnut Hill	4 p.m.
BMC Tennis vs. Swarthmore	4 p.m.
BMC Volleyball N.E. Christian	7 p.m.
<b>FRIDAY, OCT. 14</b>	
BMC Field Hockey at Swarthmore	4 p.m.
BMC Volleyball at Delaware Valley	4 p.m.
<b>SATURDAY, OCT. 15</b>	
BMC Field Hockey vs. Textile	2 p.m.
BMC Soccer vs. Washington (Md.)	2 p.m.
BMC Cross-Country at Phila. Metro	11 a.m.
BMC College Cross-Country at Allentown	1 p.m.



On Saturday, the Haverford cricket team beat UPenn soundly. The Fords held their opponents to only 62 runs on 10 wickets, winning by the large margin of seven wickets. Dean Spiliotes and John Proverbs led the team hitting 24 and 23 runs respectively. Photo courtesy of Haverford Horizons

## Tennis gearing up for big weekends

by Snoozer Archer

The Bryn Mawr tennis team split their last two matches this past week, but hope to defeat three teams, Haverford, Philadelphia Textile and Rosemont, for the PAIAW (Philadelphia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) League Championships tomorrow starting at 9 a.m.

Bryn Mawr will surely be aiming to avenge its loss to the solid playing of the Rosemont team. This week's contest included some highly competitive matches. Julie Marcus won easily over her opponent 6-4, 6-2; Lisa Merlino lost in 1-6, 0-6; and Sue Bellis almost won her match in three sets 6-2, 4-6, 0-6.

Both varsity doubles teams lost very close matches; Joy Ungaretti and Becky Popenoe in three sets 6-7, 7-5, 4-6; Monica Reickhoff and Lisa Lemole were edged out in 6-4, 7-6.

The junior varsity split their matches as well with Julie Parke losing in 0-6, 2-6; as did Paula Block in 6-7, 2-6. But Melissa Hoover won in 6-3, 6-1 and another victory was turned in by Heidi Li in 6-1, 6-3. The junior varsity team of Charlotte Dixon and Julie Tuchler lost in 2-6, 5-7.

Coach Wolford agrees that Rosemont's team has great depth, but still believes that if the two matches that went to three sets could be won, then the tennis will be able to add another win to their record.

Against Philadelphia Textile last Tuesday, the Mawrters won handily, pointing toward another victory for this weekend when they play them again. Marcus played consistently and due to the assuredness of her victory, was able to experiment with other shots that she normally does not use in a match.

Coach Wolford believes that her drop shots need improvement and that being able to practice them in a competitive atmosphere is beneficial. She won by a comfortable margin in 6-1, 6-3 and has shown signs of growing more accustomed to playing women, after years of playing just men.

Sue Bellis placed the second seed with a close 3-6, 4-6 loss. Bellis, who is a senior this year, has proven that she is practically an indispensable part of the team with her consistent playing. Melissa Hoover played the third seed and lost 3-6, 1-6.

Varsity first doubles team of Ungaretti and Heidi Li won 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, in a match where their "serves and ground strokes definitely pulled them through; most certainly not their net game." Second varsity doubles of Block and Reickhoff won as well in 6-3, 6-4. These two players are working better together every time they play and are now volleying and serving consistently.

Throughout the match it was obvious that they were dominating.

**Haverford Tennis**

The Haverford men's tennis team climaxes its unofficial fall season today and tomorrow with a college tournament that includes Hampton Institute, Swarthmore and Salisbury State. Coach All Dillon made no predictions for this match but foresees a winning record for a season that will end Oct. 12 when the Fords play Temple.

This short fall season is a preview of the spring with all the talent fighting for the top notches of the lineup. This schedule is to allow the players to settle into the seeding berths that will carry over to the spring.

At this time the lineup for varsity includes, in order of seeds: junior Steve Piotrow, senior Jose Velasco, junior Mike Dugan, senior Chris Coss and sophomore Phil Sawyer [tied for the fourth seed], at sixth seed is freshman Matt Fraiden, tied for seventh are junior Eric Small and Sophomore Hiroshi Oniki and rounding out the ten member varsity team is sophomore Mark Keiper and junior Ken Smolar. Coach Dillon said this roster is subject to change so no one should feel too secure.

Dillon would like to see a season characterized by intelligence, integrity, determination and patience. The coach predicts another high-place finish to rival last year's second place in the Southeastern division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

## Newts eye exciting season

by Jonathan Friedman

The first two matches played by the A.Y. Newts, Haverford's rugby club, revealed a squad long on potential but short on experience.

The lack of experience manifested itself in the loss of both sides to the visiting Garry Hall team. Haverford lost the A-side 22-9, with the only points for the Newts coming on three penalty kicks by Josh Rosenthal. The tackling was shoddily executed, which allowed breaks early in the wing by Garry Hall.

Against Radnor, a very experienced and tough club, the Newts' newness to the game became even more clear. When the Radnor pack had the advantage in the scrums and lineouts, they succeeded in getting the ball out quickly to the wing, whereas Haverford did not have the same success.

Once the Radnor wing had the ball, he executed loops and cut excellently. Frequently the flyhalf or inside center would kick offensively, giving fullback Charlie Locke all he could handle.

Once again Rosenthal scored all the Newt points. He nailed two long penalty kicks and then scored a try on a

perfectly executed pop kick around the 50-yard line, which he gathered in twenty yards further down field and ran in the rest of the way. Nonetheless, Haverford lost 26-12.

The B-side ended in a scoreless tie. The aggressive defense played in this side by the Newts bodes well for the future. The Newts' best scoring chance came on a breakthrough by Mawrters John Hanrahan. Unfortunately, Hanrahan just wasn't fast enough and he was caught from behind 20 yards from the try.

Players to look for in the coming season include Marc Adams and Carl Metzger at wing forward; Guy Barile trying to fill Jim Thomas' shoes at hooker; veterans Eric Salverda, Justin Barry and Wayne Weston, also in the pack; in the wing flyhalf John Schriefer, Dave Munroe and Charlie Locke; and of course, captains Joe Townsend (scrumhalf) and Ted Hollingsworth (prop).

Those of the bi-College community wishing to observe this amazing team in action are invited to the rugby field (behind the field house) tomorrow at 1 p.m. for the Wilkes-Barre game.



Sue Bellis, a valuable member of the Bryn Mawr tennis team, will be competing in tomorrow's PAIAW championship. File photo

## Haverford not first finisher

by Andrew Sherry

In a hot, wet course at Franklin and Marshall College, Haverford's cross country team suffered its first loss to a conference opponent in the last six years of dual and tri-meet competition. Liam O'Neill and Bill Hoffman kept up a pace of close to five minutes a mile during the 4.75-mile race, but F & M's Steve Levin stole the lead from Haverford with 500 yards to go and held it until the 24:08.

The strong Franklin and Marshall placed five more runners in the top ten, edging Haverford with the low time of 24 to Haverford's 32. Widener University was a distant third.

Two of Haverford's best runners were unable to race on Saturday; Greg Bataitarano was taking his MCAT's and Peter Heath was at somebody else's wedding. Peter Goekjian ran, but he tripped up badly somewhere between the fraternity houses and the baseball field. Bataitarano did his best to make up for these absences by running 26:06. Jake Carton and freshman Pat Barrett also turned in promising performances.

## BMC offense sputtering

by Audrey Yu

Despite disappointing losses to Eastern University and Eastern, the BMC field hockey team is looking forward to playing Haverford tomorrow. The upcoming confrontation between the two teams of the bi-College community, always classic and exciting, has the players psyched and ready to play. Coach Jenepher Shillingford is "expecting to do the best we can in what promises to be one of the toughest matches of the season."

Playing without Alex Williams at center forward against Drexel on Sept. 29, however, the Mawrters got off to a slow start. Drexel scored two goals in the first half, tallying in the first on a set piece. The squad lifted its quality of play in the second half, managing to keep the opposition in check, but was unable to score.

The Mawrters experienced another concerning shutout on Oct. 4th. In the team faced Eastern, a

Coach Tom Donnelly made no excuses. "We were beaten by a better team," he said, referring to F & M. His job is to make sure that when they meet in another month at the conference championships, the better team is Haverford.

"We're trying to start peaking by the Swarthmore meet (on Oct. 26), hit the height of the peak at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships and maintain it for the Nationals."

When Donnelly ran cross-country for Villanova his team lost only once, a dual-meet at Georgetown. They went home and trained so hard that they were exhausted for their next meet and barely won it. Their determination paid off, however. That 1968 team went on to win the IC4A's and then the National Championship.

"This was our Georgetown meet," Coach Donnelly told his runners after Saturday's race. When they heard those words, they knew to prepare themselves for two things: gut-wrenching workouts and the chance for victory.

divisional competitor and lost by a final mark of 1-0.

Although the Bryn Mawr team clearly outplayed the Easterners, it was again unable to score. The opportunities were there. The Mawrters had 16 shots on goal and 11 corners to Eastern's seven and five, but just couldn't connect. The only goal of the game came early; in the first half's 17th minute.

Despite the loss, Coach Shillingford considered this a good defensive game. The Bryn Mawr defense of Heather Stuart, Lisa D'Angelo and Janice Kameron played exceptionally well, making good adjustments and scrambling to meet Eastern moves.

The contest against Haverford this afternoon will be one of the season's highlights. Bryn Mawr is also looking forward to playing another tough Division III rival, Swarthmore on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at home.

# Fords rain down punishment on 'Nova at tourney

by Ken Stern

After a dispiriting week of losses, the Haverford baseball squad bounced back to thrash heavily favored Villanova. In a rain-shortened match, the Fords rebounded from a 3-1 deficit to claim a 6-3 victory over the Division I Wildcats.

With freshman Mike Schnorr on the mound, the visiting Wildcats got off to a fast start. Three hits plus a walk put Villanova on top 2-0. Only a rocket throw by Mark Naples that nailed a would-be base runner averted more enemy tallies. However, Schnorr settled down quickly after the disquieting first frame, allowing only one run and one hit over the next three innings.

Meanwhile, the Fords' sluggers began to gnaw away at Villanova. In the second inning, Haverford gained when John Loughnane scored on Tony Szymendera's sacrifice roller to second base.

On this day, the Fords were not going to be denied. Bobby Blank led off the fifth inning with a ground-rule double and then strolled home as the

Villanova third bagger misplayed Paul Betts' hot smash down the line. After Mark Naples singled, Szymendera once again pulled through with a timely hit. His single scored both Betts and Naples. Freshman Chris Siedem brought home the fifth run with yet another grounder that felt its way through the infield.

Top fireman Blank came on in the fifth to douse any hope of a Wildcat comeback. After setting the visitors down in order in both the fifth and sixth, the Fords tallied another insurance run in the bottom of the sixth frame. Then Mother Nature put the final touches on the victory as the long-awaited rains descended, literally dousing any hope for a Villanova triumph.

The triumph raised the Fords' fall record to 7-4 and gave them their first win in the Main-Line Baseball Tournament. The victory was also the Fords' first against Division I opposition this year.

In the opening match, the overmatched Fords faced Division I St. Joseph's. Despite the obvious

superiority of the visitors, Haverford jumped to a quick lead.

After Eric Nabors held St. Joseph's scoreless in the first inning, the Fords pushed across the lead run. With Mark Brenner perched on third, Paul Betts lofted a deep fly to right field to give the Fords a 1-0 advantage.

After that, it was all downhill for Haverford. Nabors, who has been virtually unbeatable this fall, could not control St. Joseph's sluggers. Four straight singles to start the second frame set the tone for the rest of the game. By the time the game thankfully ended two hours later, 15 St. Joseph's runners had danced across the plate and St. Joseph's coasted to a 15-3 triumph.

The Ford's record in the Main Line Tournament fell to 0-2 as Widener dropped Haverford 10-4. Widener, a perennial Division III powerhouse, was shocked as once again the Fords jumped on top early.

Blank gave the Fords a 1-0 first inning advantage when he scored on a Loughnane RBI single. In the second

frame, the Fords hottest hitter with almost a .600 average—Brenner—came through once again with a towering triple that scored both Szymendera and Rask.

Meanwhile, pitcher Mike Mogil had been holding Widener scoreless. But everything came unraveled in the third. Seven hits and an error led to seven runs and a 7-4 Widener lead.

Only good defense kept Mogil unscathed through the next two innings. Most notable was a perfect peg by the seemingly omnipresent Brenner that

completed a double play in the fifth inning.

Blank relieved Mogil in the sixth. The Widener batters battered Blank badly before the side was finally retired. Three runs crossed the plate to make the final score 10-4.

The final two matches of the Main Line Fall Baseball Tournament are this weekend. Today, the Fords face off against Philadelphia Textile; tomorrow, Haverford will play its last game of the fall when it meets LaSalle.

## College gives awards

Haverford started a new tradition of recognizing athletic excellence this week by naming Bill Hoffman, a member of Haverford's cross-country team and Caroline Carlson, a member of the Ford field hockey team, as the College's athletes of the month for September. The Athlete of the Month is a new award which will be presented each month throughout the 1983-84 school year to the leading male and

female athletes at Haverford.

Hoffman was the first-place finisher in the Philadelphia Cross-Country Invitational on Sept. 14. He tied for first with three other Ford runners in Haverford's 15-48 victory over Lebanon Valley. Carlson, the leading scorer for the Ford's 6-1 field hockey team, gained seven goals and one assist during September.

# Too few goals, too many errors in soccer struggle; 499th thwarted

by Steven Guggenheimer

When a team cannot score goals, it cannot win. The Haverford soccer team has not scored in almost two weeks. During that stretch, the Fords have given up eight goals while losing three times.

In front of a wet Parent's Day crowd, Saturday afternoon, the team faced its third division I foe in a row as it hosted Temple. Although the Fords turned in a creditable performance, they were simply outplayed by a better team.

It did not take long for Temple to take a lead, as junior Jor Donigan headed a cross from Nick Weiner past goalie Matt Baird for a 1-0 lead after just 3:28.

For the remainder of the half, the Fords picked up their level of play and played the visitors even. Thus, Haverford went into halftime down by just one goal.

In the second half, Temple slowly began to take control of the game once and for all. Just 14 and a half minutes into the half, the Owls expanded their lead to 2-0. Franklin Gbinije from Nigeria hit a cross from the right side that Peter Hatton vollied into the goal. A defensive mix-up had left Hatton all alone in front of Baird who had no chance to make a play on the ball.

With 17:09 remaining in the game, Temple scored its final goal. Scott Walton hit Gbinije sinking down the wing and the sophomore converted the fast break. The loss dropped Haverford's record to 2-3-1 while Temple raises its mark to 4-0.

Wednesday's game against division III opponent Franklin & Marshall (F&M) was supposed to be a much easier chore for the Fords, who were playing their fourth home game in a row. The Fords, however, showed lit-

tle offensive creativity and committed several defensive errors to fall by an identical 3-0 score.

It appeared that Haverford would find itself in another early jam, but Kevin Tryon's goal after 1:44 off of a direct kick was nullified because of an obstruction call on the play.

For the next 20 or so minutes, the Fords outplayed F&M. Yet it was the visitors who were able to break through first.

With 20:33 left in the half, Vincent Fuller, who was to score twice, slammed a header past Baird off a cross right in front from Matthew Carberry. Haverford standout Howard Morris was hurt on the play and did not return for the rest of the afternoon.

F&M added to its lead just over four minutes later as Carberry put his team ahead 2-0. Carberry's shot from right in front of the goal, bounced off the crossbar down and into the goal.

With just over 23 minutes left in the game, Fuller scored his second goal on an assist from John Brink. Fuller dribbled to right in front of the goal and rifled a shot into the net for the three goal margin of victory.

The next game for the Fords as they continue their quest for the two more wins that will raise their career victory total to 500 is Saturday at Western Maryland.

# HC field hockey is prepared for success

by Jeffrey Weiner

There are different kinds of preparation that a team must undergo on its way to a successful season. A team must have its playing abilities honed to a certain level, but it also needs to be ready to meet the more intangible challenges that it finds over the course of a season. In victories this week over Rosemont (5-1) and Harcum (2-1), the Haverford field hockey team gave every indication that it has prepared well for success.

The Fords came out of the gate dominating from the start at Rosemont last Friday. Haverford showed its strength on both ends of the field as the team gained its fifth win, and Rosemont never really mounted a concerted threat to the game's outcome.

Caroline Carlson, the Fords' leading scorer who was named this week as Haverford's first Woman Athlete of the Month for September, got the team on the board early in the first half. Right wing Caroline Rothman assisted on the tally, which came off of a corner. Lydia Martin and Stephanie James also chipped in first-half scores.

In the second half, Rothman put two more in to complete the Ford scoring. Rothman has proven herself an increasingly valuable asset to the Haverford attack this season, utilizing a combination of speed, hustle, good stickwork and a hard flat shot to open up the right side of the attack considerably.

Rosemont registered only one shot on goal the entire game. Coming late in the second half, the scoring try was successfully averted by freshman goalie Allison Lynn, who again went all the

way. Rosemont did go on to score its only goal on a penalty shot.

As is her custom, Coach Penny Hinkley brought her team to Harcum's field early on Wednesday to give the Fords sufficient time to get ready. Hinkley checked on the condition of the playing area while the players stretched out and then made sure to keep an eye on the Harcum performers during warm-up drills. It is this ability of keen observation that allows Hinkley to tell her team in great part what to expect from the opposition and to be physically and strategically ready for the game.

At halftime, though, Hineckley had a different task. The Fords led by a 1-0 margin on a goal by Diane Mallery (assisted by Karin Bates), but the squad looked sluggish rather than stellar on the field. The coach addressed her team. Sure the weather was having some effect, the field was faster than the one they were used to and the refs were blowing some of those whistles awfully fast, "but we just have to get moving out there," she told her players.

And the Fords did look better the second half. The offense put more pressure on, while the defense was able to hold and control play in its own end when it counted. Bates scored the second Ford goal 3:00 into the half and Harcum's lone score at the 15-minute mark was not enough to stop Haverford from improving its mark to 6-1.

Haverford may have been looking ahead to what promises to be an extremely competitive and exciting game against Bryn Mawr this afternoon. The team is certainly ready for a big performance.

Already, the offense led by Carlson, Rothman, Mallery and Trisha Thomas has scored more goals than it did all of last year. Carlson herself has more points than any individual did in last year's 13 games. Mallery and Thomas are proving to be a tough balance of strength and speed in front of enemy nets.

The defense again showed its ability to rise to the occasion against Harcum and has allowed only three goals all season. Right back Martin was outstanding, seemingly all over the field, while center back Maria Caradonna turned in another superlative defensive effort. Amy Wiedemann and Snappy Glasfeld just continue to get better with each game. Additionally, Hinkley can have few complaints about the performances of links Bates and James.

In the goal, Carol Compton, who got the win over Harcum, has been absolutely superb. Compton may very well be the best goalkeeper in the league and the Fords have learned that they have a chance to win any game with her in the net. Lynn has also looked good as she started to develop.

Additionally, the depth of this Haverford team is evident. Samantha Phillips, Ramsey Fairburn, Enid Irwin and Kathy Rexrode all have come off the bench to provide significant contributions in recent contests.

Hinkley believes that it is the preparation that will determine how far this squad can go this season. If she is correct, then with what this team has shown so far, the Fords are indeed on their way to a very successful season.



The Haverford field hockey team defeated both Rosemont and Harcum this week to bring its record to 6-1. Caroline Carlson, the Fords' top scorer, has led an offense that has already scored more goals than it did all of last season.

Photo by Ken Kaplan