

Decrease in number of Mawrters studying abroad

by Noreen O'Connor

Spending one's junior year away from Bryn Mawr, although perhaps never quite the rule, becomes more and more the exception as financial circumstances and academic requirements make study abroad increasingly hard for many.

Half as many juniors are going abroad this year as last year, a decrease from over 10 percent of the class to six

percent, according to figures provided by the Dean's Office. In contrast to 32 out of a class of 312 during the year 1982-83, only 15 out of 223 in 1983-84 studied a year in foreign countries through programs sponsored by American colleges and universities.

The number of students spending just one semester away also decreased, from six first semester and 18 second semester last year to four first semester this year.

"I was surprised that there were fewer juniors away," commented sophomore Dean Erika Behrend, coordinator for junior year away programs. She said that more had planned to leave, but because of a change in major or personal reasons, decided not to.

Other options for study

The viability of other alternatives, such as summer study abroad or academic year programs in this country at other colleges or universities,

may also account for the drop, she added.

A major factor, however was the cancellation of College grants, which Behrend said were a "luxury we couldn't afford." Beginning in 1982-83, Bryn Mawr stopped giving tuition grants for junior year abroad.

According to Assistant Director of Financial Aid Charlotte Schwartz, "Demands for funds are such that we felt they had to be kept for use at Bryn Mawr rather than use elsewhere."

Through 1981-82, a certain amount of money was set aside to finance study abroad, yet this aid was not automatic even for those who had been receiving aid at Bryn Mawr. The number of students requesting funds for foreign programs influenced both the number and amount of awards made.

Federal aid still available

Under the old and new policies, however, as long as the student goes through a program sponsored by an American college or university, whatever state grants, federal Pell grants or Guaranteed Student Loans for which the student would normally be eligible can be applied to study abroad.

Among the many colleges offering programs abroad are Sweet Briar, Beaver, Hamilton, Hood and Davidson. The cost ranges from about two-thirds of to almost as much as Bryn Mawr's, depending on the program. Transfer credit approval usually arranged beforehand, also comes from the departments on individual courses and must also go through the Transfer Credit Committee. Dean Behrend cited courses that were not liberal arts or "not the right quality" as obstacles to obtaining credit. Students should get courses abroad approved in advance," she said.

Because the course of study at foreign universities is more focused than in the U.S., students considering

a junior year abroad "should have most of their divisionals done" and be "pretty well into the major,"; according to Dean Behrend.

She said the principal limiting factor about going away was "how well it fits into your educational growth and plans: it's got to fit into your major plan." For this reason, she said, it's often harder in majors with a lot of requirements and almost impossible in the sciences to go abroad.

Administration not encouraging

A participant in the Sweet Briar program, Julie Merman, said the Bryn Mawr administration's attitude toward study abroad "not very positive." She said "It's like a jealous mommy, it's angry that you're going away."

Many people who go abroad planned on the year away for quite some time, like Sally Doherty who "came here with that idea. It was the only time to live abroad, to get to know another country."

Another frequent motivation is taking a break from Bryn Mawr. "I think junior year abroad is important for anyone with any dissatisfaction with the way things are going," commented Amy Lister. "I was really unhappy here and it was either transfer or go abroad."

Student had to get away

"People I knew who stayed got cabin crazy," commented Shannon Stringer, who spent last semester at Westfield College outside London. "(Bryn Mawr) is a really, really special place, but I was getting a bit claustrophobic. Second semester is pretty gloomy except for May Day, anyway."

"I got a lot of insight toward a different attitude" with regard to school, said Amy Lister, who lived in a Paris foyer with French roommates. "Your

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SGA constitutional resolution passes

by Penny Chang

Assembly members of Bryn Mawr's Self Government Association (SGA) voted this week to ask the Association to suspend a provision of its constitution and give the Assembly the power to amend the constitution.

Pam Nadash and Jenny LeSar are writing the request. It will be discussed at the Assembly's meeting this Sunday at 7 p.m. in Taylor.

The clause which the Assembly would like to bypass states that two-thirds of the Association is required to vote on constitutional amendments.

According to SGA officers, Assembly has been trying for at least seven years to amend the constitution. Each attempt was thwarted not by the number of negative votes, but by a failure to get two-thirds of the Association to vote.

Vice-President Sharon Gerstel made the original suggestion that the Assembly rewrite the Constitution after the dorm presidents got a sense of how their constituents felt, according to the minutes of the SGA meeting. (Gerstel was unable to be reached for comment.)

Rhoads President Dave Gernaud proposed asking the Association if it minds Assembly revising the Constitution, thereby superceding the two-thirds clause.

He suggested the Assembly stuff mailboxes with ballots. Association members could send negative votes back to the Assembly, but any ballots not sent back would be counted as votes for the proposal.

SGA Treasurer Sally Little said that if Association members do not return the ballots, they are either expressing tacit approval of the resolution, or disinterest in the issue.

"If someone doesn't take the responsibility to vote, what

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Dean Erika Behrend directs the shrinking junior year abroad program at Bryn Mawr. Photo by Michelle Gillespy

Salvadorean situation

Military persecutes workers, civilians

by John Feffer

"I haven't come here to sadden you or depress you," Ana Yolanda Escobar said through an interpreter. "I've come here to tell you the truth of the situation." Escobar, an exiled El Salvadorean trade unionist, proceeded to tell her side of the story Wednesday evening at Haverford.

Speaking "in the name of the Salvadorean trade unionists in exile," Escobar depicted the working situation in the embroiled Central American country. "We've been violently repressed," she said. "The violations of human rights are worsening. You can't speak of a process of democratization when trade unionists are kidnapped, nor can you speak of a process of democratization when the archbishop's office is threatened by the death squads which are an integral part of (El Salvador's) government."

"For us," she said, "the saddest part is to come to you and tell you that the bombs and guns come from your government." Her task in touring the country is not only to talk about the plight of Salvadoreans, she said, but "to ask that (Americans) make every effort to cut off the military aid" that has contributed to the "massacre of 50,000 Salvadoreans, men, women, and children."

Escobar, aged 26, was working in a Texas Instruments plant in El Salvador when a strike occurred that eventually sent her fleeing to America. The plant workers, who are 90 percent women, decided to strike to better their salaries and to change company policies. Such policies included the employment of only those women under 24, an age which the plant managers had determined to be the end of female usefulness.

When the workers went out on strike in 1980, the military immediately occupied the factory. "The factory appeared to be a military headquarters," Yolanda said.

Surrounding the 100 strikers, the military announced that the crowd had "two seconds to disperse." Before the two seconds expired, Escobar reported that the soldiers opened fire with machine guns and bazookas, killing two. The rest were taken prisoner.

"Women who were wearing sandals or tennis shoes were taken away as terrorists," Escobar said, while those wearing leather shoes were spared. Since she wore non-Communist footwear, Escobar was allowed to leave, only to be immediately fired from her job.

Rather than be assassinated and leave her child motherless, Escobar left for the United States where a cousin lived. Leaving her family was like having "an arm ripped from" her body, she said, and in America she is still threatened by immigration officials and the secret service. Despite these drawbacks, Escobar does not regret leaving El Salvador.

Other workers are apparently not so well off. Those that remain under custody are "tortured, beaten and labelled terrorists," Escobar said. Those released from prison are subjected to "psychological torture."

For those workers who do not participate in strikes, the situation is no better, according to Escobar. "A lot of workers live in cardboard shacks," she said. There is no hot water, no heaters and no cement or carpeted floors, only dirt. Most homes do not possess running water, and most children do not have access to education.

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The News is proud to be
sponsor of a
panel discussion on
the recent tragedy in Beirut.
Prof. Robert Mortimer, Prof.
Matthew Yarczower and others
will serve as panelists
Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 4:15
p.m., in Founders 3.

Library cracks down

by Steven Guggenheimer

In response to the recent discussions on the Honor Code at Haverford, the Magill Library will "resume the procedure of searching belongings of all people who leave the building," according to a letter from Librarian Edwin Bronner. The move will go into effect on Monday, Oct. 31.

Members of the bi-College community, who had been able to leave the library with a simple show of their College I.D. card, "will no longer be exempted from this search," the letter continues.

In a recent inventory check of part of the collection, Bronner reports that 2.3 percent of the volumes were missing. Translated over the whole library collection, this means 10,000 books.

The letter states that, "Unless this situation is improved substantially, we cannot continue to offer the high quality of library service this community needs and deserves."

If the checking of belongings is unsuccessful in alleviating the problem of book theft, the library will explore the "installation of an electronic device such as is used in many other libraries," Bronner's letter explains.

Nor gloom of night

by Laura Smilowitz

At 10 a.m. each morning, Moses Chetham, the Bryn Mawr mail carrier, sets out from Merion to collect the outgoing campus mail and replaces it with the incoming mail. The bi-College campus mail service distributes mail between Bryn Mawr and Haverford free of charge.

Chetham's daily routine includes a stop at each of the 12 dormitories at Bryn Mawr. By noon he has completed his rounds and returns to the Merion mailroom.

Four boxes

At Haverford campus mail can be sent from any of the four boxes found at Stokes, Union, Hall and Sharpless. Bryn Mawr campus mail sent to Haverford is collected between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. each day and then sorted and put into the student's boxes in the Stokes mailroom. Letters deposited at Stokes are periodically sorted and put into student's boxes.

The exchange of mail between campuses occurs via the Blue Bus. The mail from Bryn Mawr to Haverford is loaded on the 11:35 a.m. bus where it is met by a Haverford mail person.

One day

This carrier subsequently places the Haverford mail the bus which departs at 11:50 a.m. If he cannot get the mail on this bus, noted Joseph Jones, the Haverford mailroom supervisor, it is either put on a later bus or a student is asked to take it over.

According to the Bryn Mawr

mailroom supervisor, William Grady, campus mail should take only one day between sender and receiver. Mail to offices is distributed the day it is sent in an afternoon run. If the student does not get the mail into the bag before it is collected, however, it will not be picked up until the next day and will be delivered the day after that. The situation is the same at Haverford.

Further mail lag, noted Grady, occurs when mail is inadequately labeled. If there is no dormitory on the letter, Grady has to look it up himself and the letter will be delayed another day. Occasionally a letter will be mislaid and delivered late.

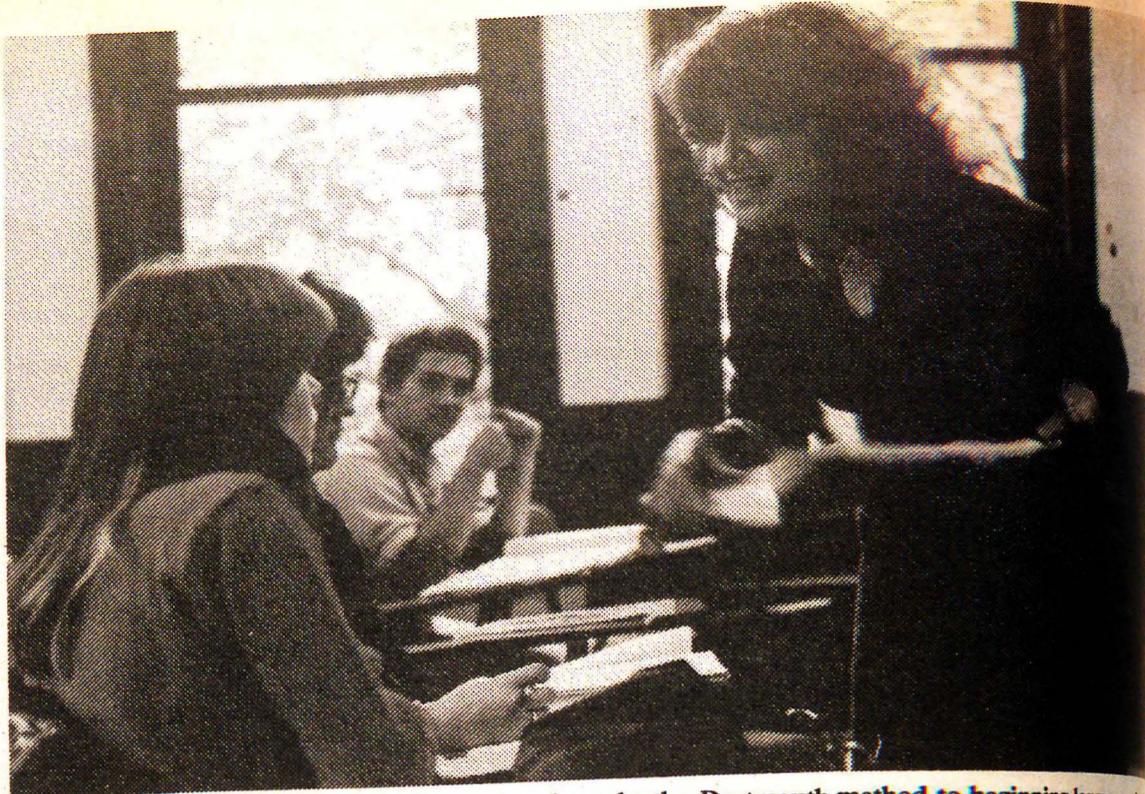
The results of an informal experiment conducted by mailing letters through campus mail agreed with these statements, though one letter took three days to get from Pembroke West to Pembroke East. Neither College distributes campus mail on weekends.

Thousands of letters

Both Grady and Jones said that campus mail gets a lot of use. Jones estimated that the Haverford mailroom sees between two and three thousand letters a day of campus mail.

This was supported by several students interviewed who were happy with the mail system. According to Bryn Mawr sophomore Sarah Mabe, "I use it when I need to. It's particularly good for the bi-College community. I don't know how long it takes but I

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Claudia Reeder, a new French professor, has brought the Dartmouth method to beginning language classes at Bryn Mawr.

Dulles voices pro-invasion opinions

by Amy Rosenbaum

"We are permitted to protect our nationalists. There are 1600 Americans (in Grenada). It is necessary that we should protect those who are in peril. The world watches us."

Eleanor Lansing Dulles, 1917 graduate of Bryn Mawr, noted scholar, economist, teacher and State Department member, expressed these views concerning the recent U.S. invasion of Grenada.

Dulles, in her address "Crises in Foreign Policy" Tuesday night, spoke of some critical events in history that she thought were well-handled, as well as other personal opinions about topics such as negotiating with the Soviets.

Dulles said that the current situation in Lebanon reminds her of the Lebanon crises of 1958, when the United States received word that the King of Iran and his family had been assassinated.

Before 7 a.m., Dulles's brother, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, met with his advisors, particularly those who were specialists on the Middle East. Dulles stated that before 1 p.m., after some seventy phone calls,

14,000 marines were dispatched to Lebanon. The troops remained there for three months, and during that time, "not one shot was fired, and not one person was killed or injured."

Dulles cited the above incident as an example of successful policy-making because, "the decision was quick, the execution was flawless, the result was 100 percent."

Dulles also mentioned the Berlin Blockade of 1948 as an example of how "the Soviets will sometimes change their tactics but never their aims." She described the Soviets as being very personable and polite negotiators. However, despite this cordiality, Dulles stated that "they will give no concessions."

She defined the Soviet's unchanging "aims" as primarily expansion and control. When asked how these aims differed from American aims, Dulles stated, "We don't want to control other countries. We are for human rights."

She emphasized the need for an "adequate intelligence agency", in order to prevent Russian terrorist attacks. Dulles said that as long as the Russians were willing to take "suicide" terrorist action, the United States would have no other way of "tracking down terrorism."

In the mid-1950's Dulles was instrumental in helping with both the economic and social welfare of Berlin.

She still believes that "if we give up Berlin, we give up a lot more than we realize." She said, "We're lucky to have the help of the Germans. We bolstered them. We stood with them. We helped them to overcome a crisis that have been rather successful."

Before the lecture, Dulles talked about the constant problems she faces as a woman in a male profession. "The men didn't want me to run anything," she commented, "I had to maneuver."

When asked what qualities she felt were necessary for a young person wanting to get involved in world politics, Dulles responded, "a good brain. Not brilliant, just good enough so you can use it. A lot of the best people we had weren't brilliant. They used the mental capacities they had. She also stressed the need to start pursuing a mental preparation, a scientific skill, on a high level."

Dulles emphasized the need for young people to "realize their responsibility to the free world." She stated that the primary need in the United States today was for "strengthening economic, military...but especially moral."

Dulles added to this sentiment at the lecture by saying to all assembled, "The times are very, very perilous. You need your abilities, your efforts."

Third world group forms

by Elizabeth Holloway

Tri-College cooperation received a boost last week when a new organization, Third World, held its first meeting. Formed to promote an awareness of the cultures and situations of Third World nations the organization also hopes to further the cooperation between the students of Haverford, Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore Colleges.

The group plans to show films, hold dinner meetings at each of the three campuses and have panel discussions, the first of which will deal with Afghanistan.

It is not, however, the intention of Third World to allow its emphasis to be militantly political, rather it would like to create a center for information and discussion about the current state

of the nations of the Third World and their relationships with the rest of the world.

This first semester will be primarily devoted to establishing and clarifying the goals and functions of the group but starting next semester, the members plan on becoming more active.

They want to sponsor a child from a Third World nation and publish a newsletter on cultural, economic and political matters that effect the Third World.

Contributions are welcome and should be submitted by Nov. 1. The next meeting of the Tri-College Third World Organization will be held on Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m., in the Swarthmore Room in the Haverford Dining Center. For more information, contact Fahimeh Fifi Haroon in Radnor.

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Have brunch with journalists. Or, if you prefer, eat with The News from 11:30 to 1 p.m. at the left of the Dining Center. Next week the meeting will be held at Erdman.

Diverse contributors set to receive honorary degrees

by Caroline Nason

As part of the Sesquicentennial celebration tomorrow, Haverford will award six honorary degrees. The recipients come from a wide range of backgrounds. Most have made significant contributions to Haverford of time, money, or a combination of the two.

LOUIS GREEN, an emeritus professor of astronomy at Haverford, has taught a wide range of courses in math, physics, quantum chemistry and the history and philosophy of science. He joined the faculty in 1941, Green served as the College's first provost from 1965 to 1968. He also acted as director of the Strawbridge Observatory from 1942 to 1975, retiring in 1977. Green, however, still teaches an occasional course at Haverford.

SHELDON HACKNEY, President of UPenn since 1981, moved to Penn after holding the presidency of Tulane University. Hackney, a southern historian, has written several books, including *Populism to Progressivism in Alabama*, which earned him awards from the American Historical Association and the Southern Historical Association. Hackney is also noted for the role he has taken in dealing with problems relating to intercollegiate athletics and research libraries.

BETTYE BOHANON MARSHALL, for whom Haverford's tennis courts were named, served as a secretary for the Central Committee of California Oil Producers, later assuming the position of its executive secretary. She also acted as an assistant petroleum attache for the state department in Lima, Peru. She became secretary-treasurer of Independent Tank Ships, Conrado Petroleum Corporation and Minnesota Pipeline.

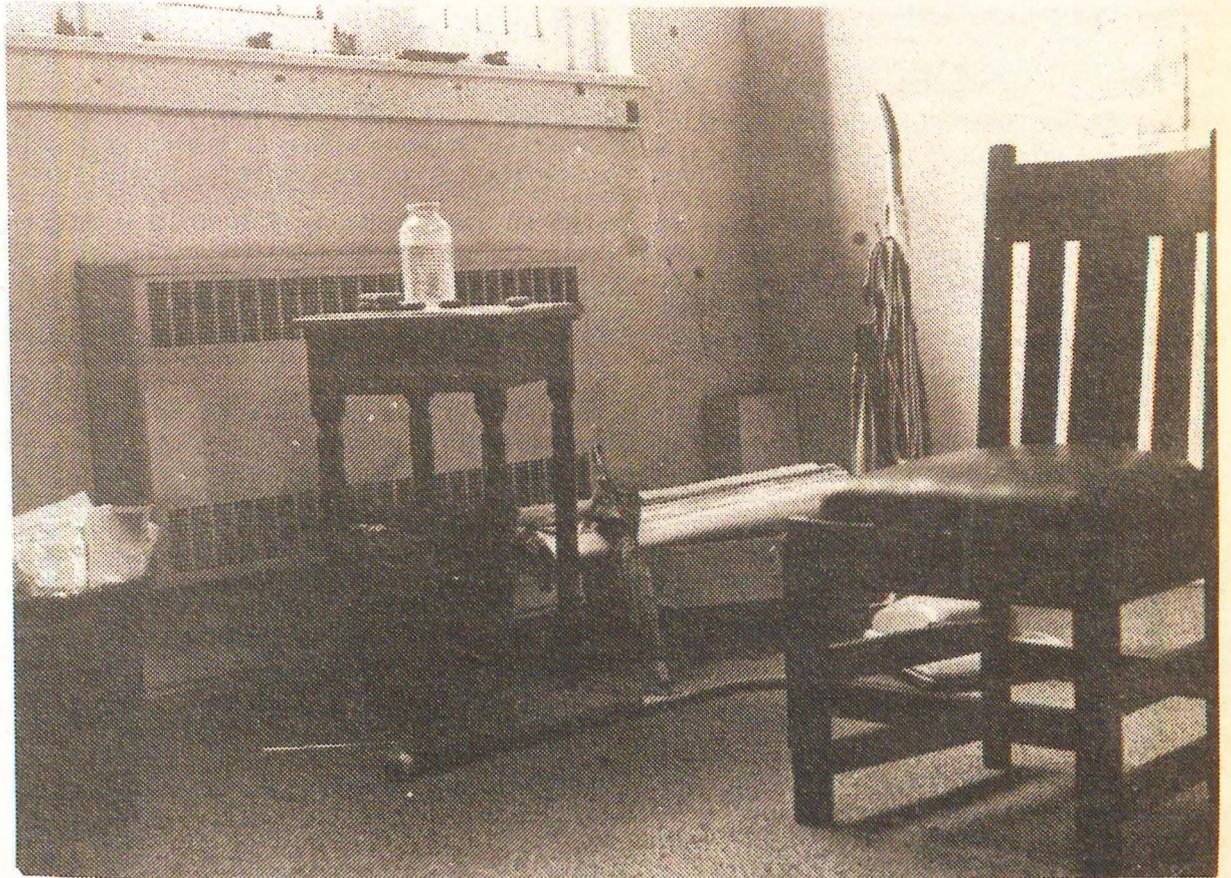
J. HOWARD MARSHALL, husband of Bettye Bohanon Marshall, graduated from Haverford in 1926. The Marshalls donated the money for the renovation of the auditorium in Roberts, which will bear their name. Currently chairman of the board of The Petroleum Corporation, he is an alumnus of the law school at Yale University, where he began his career as an assistant professor. He has been assistant solicitor of the US Department of the Interior, as well as a special assistant to the attorney general of the United States. A member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, he served as the chief counsel and deputy administrator of the Petroleum Administration for War, while Bettye Bohanon Marshall was a priority specialist at the same organization. Joining Haverford's Board of Managers in 1965, J. Howard Marshall currently serves as the vice presi-

dent of the Corporation of Haverford. **STEVEN MULLER**, the 10th president of The Johns Hopkins University and the president of The Johns Hopkins Hospital between 1972 and 1983, was the first person in this century to fill both posts. A Rhodes scholar, Muller is a specialist in international relations and comparative science at Haverford for two years

before earning his Ph.D. in 1958. Founding chairman of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, Muller is currently chairman of a national advisory panel for a three year study of American medical education conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

JOHN C. WHITEHEAD, who graduated from Haverford in 1943, is a

member of the Haverford Board of Managers, serving as chairman from 1972 until 1982. Whitehead, who made significant contributions of both money and time to the Sesquicentennial Campaign, is a senior partner of the international investment banking firm Goldman, Sachs & Co. Joining the firm after earning his M.B.A. from Harvard Business School, he became the firm's youngest partner in 1956.



All that remains of the old gym as the transition to the new facility nears completion.

Photo by Polly Stephens

Prof. eases into deanship

by Stephanie Brouse

Haverford Dean Joanne Hutchinson has selected a single piece of artwork by Milton Avery to grace one of the walls of the office she shares with fellow Dean Greg Kannerstein. She chose a pastel picture of two women for its composition and subtle coloring, and especially for its "relaxed, conversational feeling," which creates an atmosphere she likes to encourage in her office. This type of environment is particularly important to Hutchinson.

Opera singer

Hutchinson believes that the broader experience offered to her by the new role as dean will be helpful to her as a professor of English. She feels that the reward of this job is the personal interaction it affords her.

Hutchinson has not always served as a teacher and advisor. Her first goal in life was to be an opera singer.

Musical career

Inspired by movies and books such as Marcia Davenport's *Lena Geyer*, a romantic novel about an opera singer, Hutchinson first became interested in opera while only in her early teens. After high school, where she received encouragement in her role of "little soprano," she attended the prestigious Curtis Institute of Music. She then pursued a musical career which included teaching voice and piano. Her husband, who shares her interest in music, is a violinist and pianist.

Victorian bias

Although Hutchinson describes her conservatory experience as "wonderful," she discovered that she

had a greater aptitude for academics than for performing. When the younger of her two sons entered elementary school, Hutchinson enrolled at Temple University, a school which is "very encouraging of special students." Her basic goal was to become a teacher, a role in which she had always pictured herself, and which she has certainly achieved at Haverford. She considers herself very lucky to have been able to make this career switch with the help of her family and Temple University, and is happy to state, "there are second chances in life."

As an English professor, Hutchinson's views on books clearly reflect certain aspects of her personality. For example, she feels close ties to the Victorian novel, *Middlemarch*, which reinforces the values of her own childhood with its emphasis on industry, duty, and responsibility.

Hutchinson particularly enjoys teaching the "General Prologue" of *The Canterbury Tales*, *Paradise Lost*, *Dubliners*, *Bleak House* and any Faulkner novel. The quality that these works share, in her view, is that they are difficult to grasp completely. They offer the "challenge of language or narrative density."

Learning experience

For Hutchinson, teaching is a learning experience, as she is always making new discoveries, frequently through her students and their fresh approaches to a work. At present, Hutchinson teaches English and "Development of the Novel" and she would like to develop a general programs course on history in fiction, which would "investigate the interconnections and fine line" between the two disciplines

Conference discusses women, poverty

This weekend, on Oct. 28 and 29, Bryn Mawr School of Social Work and Social Research, in conjunction with the undergraduate dean's office, will sponsor a conference on "Women, Poverty and Public Policy."

The conference, funded by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and the Arcadia Foundation, will address issues concerning the "feminization" of poverty—why two out of three poor adults are women, what effects occupational and wage discrimination have on them, how family-raising responsibilities contribute to poverty among women—and why legislation designed to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex seems to be ineffective.

The main goals of the conference are to provide a forum for studying the causes and effects of the predominance of female poverty in statistics, to examine data on the declining economic status of women, to look at current legislation concerning economic equity for women and to discuss a systematic approach to development of public policy in regard to the plight of poor women.

The conference begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Thomas Great Hall with an address by Diane Pearce, director of research at the Center for Policy Review of Catholic University Law School. A reception will follow.

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 a.m., Phyllis A. Wallace, professor of management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will deliver the

keynote address. This will be followed by a workshop session, lunch and a second workshop period in the afternoon. At 3:45 p.m., everyone will meet again for a half-hour Plenary in Thomas Great Hall and a final reception.

There will be a choice of nine workshops, treating such varied subjects as sex discrimination in higher

education, in housing and in the workplace, welfare rights, alimony and child support, lobbying for legislative change and the effects of the "New Right" on women.

Registration for the conference will begin at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the foyer of Thomas. If one did not pre-register, however, it is doubtful that one will be able to attend the workshops. Participation in the conference is free.

Check out the mellifluous sounds of the Renaissance Choir Concert in Thomas Great Hall at 3 p.m. on Sunday

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No respect

It is understandable, but nonetheless inexcusable, that the Assembly of Bryn Mawr's Self-Government Association (SGA) decided this week to try to suspend part of its constitution.

A majority of Assembly members would like to take the power of amending the constitution away from the Association as a whole and place that power in the hands of the Assembly.

Frustration, they could say, made us do it. After years of failing to rally enough votes to amend the constitution, the Assembly is just tired of prodding a student body that doesn't seem to care.

It is true that attempts to ratify amendments to the constitution have failed repeatedly. It is true that SGA President Sara Hathaway says, that because of this failure, "We haven't been following the constitution anyway."

Hathaway was in the minority Sunday who voted not to try to bypass the constitution. Perhaps she realizes and can convince other members of the Assembly, that some aspects of a government can and must be flexible, but a constitution is not one of them.

Faculty obligation

"The 'community' includes me," insisted Haverford Dean Bruce Partridge at Saturday's discussion of the Honor Code revision. "And all the other faculty," he continued. Jenny Kehne, chairman of the Honor Council, recognizing that the Haverford community included the faculty and the administration, as well as the student body, specifically urged members of the faculty and administration to attend Saturday's discussion of the Honor Code revision when she spoke at the Thursday, Oct. 20 faculty meeting.

Nonetheless, only Dean of the College Bruce Partridge and 70 students showed up at the meeting.

Granted, Kehne only gave the faculty members two days notice, so that if they had been completely oblivious to the posters in the Dining Center and the announcements in The News then they might have already had plans for that evening. And, granted, the discussion was held on a Saturday evening. However, it was a Saturday evening for the 70 students too.

Luckily for those faculty members who would have come to the meeting had they had more notice, the discussion proved to be so lengthy that it will be continued tomorrow, at 6:30 p.m., in the Bryn Mawr Room of the Dining Center.

The noticeable absence of faculty members at this meeting is merely a symptom of the faculty and administration's general lax-

In fact, it should be the last thing to go. At the risk of sounding corny, it is the bedrock of a government's stability. If a government does not follow its constitution, how can it expect to be respected?

Assembly members say they made their decision with the very best of intentions and for the good of the Association. In this very statement lies an alarming attitude. Assembly members evidently feel, since they are more involved in the SGA, they can make decisions for the Association better than the Association itself.

We do not doubt that the Assembly only wants what is best for the community. We cannot accept, however, so radical a change in the Bryn Mawr Student Association that would take the "self" out of self government.

Students should not hesitate to block this attempt to ignore the constitution and the sovereignty of the Association. Rather, they should turn out enough votes, just once, to amend the constitution and lower to a simple majority the number of people who will have to vote on the constitution in the future.

ness in upholding their part of the Code.

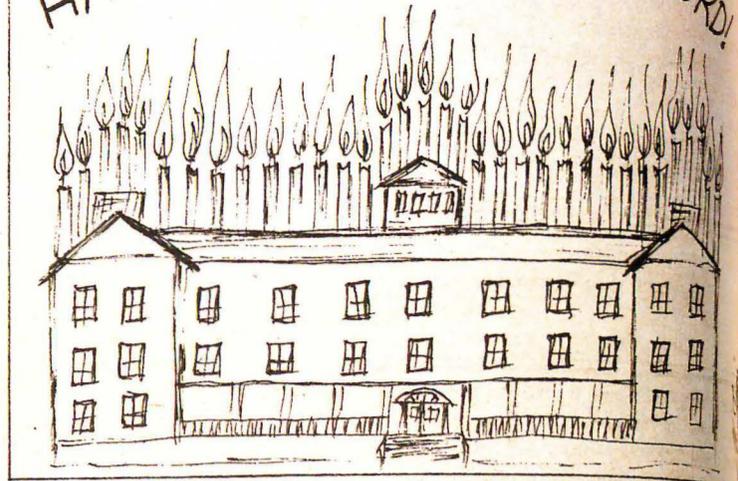
For example, it is clearly stated in the faculty handbook that faculty members are obliged to discuss with their classes how the Honor Code specifically applies to the work in each class. This obligation has been completely ignored by many professors for many years. In the days following the last faculty meeting, several faculty members took time out of their classes to discuss the current Code crisis. However, what will insure that faculty members will continue to discuss the Code with their classes after the current crises subsides?

The first formal information that new faculty members receive on the Code is on the last two pages of the faculty handbook. There is also an orientation early in the Fall, run without student participation, in which the new faculty members are instructed on the Code.

The News feels that the current procedures are inadequate. Ad hoc search committees for tenure track professors should be specifically instructed to inform each applicant that Haverford has an Honor Code. Furthermore, it should be explained that, should the applicant be appointed to the Haverford faculty, then he will be expected, as part of the community, to fulfill certain obligations under the Code. The Code will only be operable if the faculty and administration are willing to fulfill their share of the obligations.

Founders ablaze after 150 years:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAVERFORD!



Letter to the Editor

Trip to Taylor Annex can win empty room at Haverford Park

If you are interested in moving to Haverford's campus, Haverford Park Apartments (HPA), or Glenmede (for graduate students only), please get in touch with Student Services, Taylor Annex 645-6244. (Note that none of these spaces are open to first semester freshmen.)

The following rooms are now empty:

Haverford Campus: Lunt 21A (single space)

HPA: 800, 1-B, Ardmore Avenue - two bedroom apartment - one or two spaces available

808, 1-B, Ardmore Avenue - two bedroom apartment - entire apartment available for two or three people

Two single rooms in Main House

Bryn Mawr
Student Services

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Editor in Chief
(642-4211)

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Executive Editor
(642-4046)

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Manager

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Guide for the Perplexed: Chris
Caravelli (645-5937)

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Haverfordian finds academic high hard habit to kick

My old friends warned me, of course, that I looked dangerously close to having a serious problem. They started noticing rings under my eyes and my fingernails were bitten off. Little had they suspected that I was already hooked on the "flash" of the two-textbook-with-a-full-outline-for-each study session. They started to hang around more often and talk about music, politics, even sex, to try and get me to cool off on the books, but it was no use.

Of course, I tried to hide it from them all that I was a junkie. Spent HiLiters lay all around my bookbag, along with tiny pencils, and a lifetime supply of White-Out, but I carried a little "protection" in case I was searched: a copy of *Penthouse Forum* and a Frisbee. I was too cool for them all.

Or so I thought. One night I got careless. I had been up for three days straight with a copy of *Marx, the Collected Writings* and I ran out of No-Doz. Cocky, I figured I'd go for it straight—mainlining! Two hours later I fell into a deep coma and dreamed about valorization. For two weeks I was coming down off that high. Then, even though I wanted to go back to sleep sometime that semester, I went right back off the wagon and dived into a fifteen page paper on the meaning of the word "potato." With the despair that only a junkie knows, I realized that I was hooked, truly a puppet to my desires. Life itself held no meaning for me.

To make matters worse, none of my studying friends would even trade notes with me. I scared them, they said, with my talk of doing a semester's worth of work in a week. Nonsense, I exclaimed in the midst of a study-induced high. And I set out to prove to them that when it came to work, nobody could hold his books quite like I did.

Of course, it was a disaster. All I did was get caught. Someone had informed Honor Council that I wasn't going to enough parties for a non-pro-med; and when questioned, the professors reluctantly agreed that yes, I had never missed a class and I had gone and turned in all my semester's work in the first four weeks and that I was bombarding them with papers for extra credit and that I wasn't letting anybody else talk in class. I was even correcting *them*, which I think was their biggest gripe. Nobody harbors a bigger grudge against a drudge than a grind who's behind, as they say.

The Dean was unsympathetic with my pleas of Academic Integrity. I was sent to a de-tox unit and forced to go through reading withdrawal. No words, anywhere. The nurses wouldn't talk. They made me watch reruns of Gilligan's Island, but then took the TV away when they caught me watching game shows and Sunrise Semester and answering all the questions on a piece of newspaper I had made out of the paper pillow covers and using my shoelace dipped in gravy as a pencil. But finally, I was clean. I could tell you what day it was, discuss the Phillies, comb my hair and tell the difference between a naked woman and a mailbox. The doctors said I was cured.

I went back to school, knowing that I would go back to the books. But this time I'd have to keep it under control. No more bad scenes, for sure, but just a little taste here and there. And for months, I was cool. I did my work, but I didn't hang out in the library. The Coop was much noisier, so I would have to slow my reading speed. I even started to get back with my old friend, who taught me how to play cards and showed me how a Frisbee works.

But I knew that a real test of my new self was required. One night—oh, what a fool am I!—I strolled into the Gummere-Morley Room, to see how all my fellow addicts were doing. Strung out as usual, waiting for their reserve reading to get available, they were passing around a magazine on endocrinology. Talk about desperate. Laughingly, to show them how much self-control I had, I told them I could hold the magazine in my hand—and not even read it! In disbelief, they handed the journal to me. Casually I stood in the doorway and took a few peeks at the caption on the cover photograph, just to satisfy my natural curiosity. And, just as I was about to hand it back to my tormenters, I cracked. I sat down at the table, pulled out my reading glasses and saying, "Just a quick glance at the Table of Contents can't hurt," proceeded to devour the entire thing, in front of everyone!

It's too painful to tell you how quickly I fell back down, after all the hard work I had spent crawling up that torturous hill. All I can say is that I next remember being busted for staying in the library all week long, with a notebook in one hand and three bookbags filled with sixty-three pounds of books, enough to prosecute for Intent to Distribute.

I thought I was in for it, but then my lawyer found me a sponsor in Academoholics Anonymous. It wasn't any easier this time to kick than it had been the last, but with the understanding of others who had had it worse than me—my sponsor had been a sociology professor before *he* recovered!!!—I did it, and I am proud to say that I haven't read a word in years.

Matt Roazen

... was a happy child and my parents were good. Sure, they read a great deal, but they could handle it. Well, Dad used to read at the same time, but he had bifocals so wasn't any great problem. Anyway, I always would be the last person to become hooked on the books. I would always go home from the early back in high school, long before my friends. Peer pressure meant nothing to me. The real grinds, real hard-core types, would read back in their rooms, so desperate for the "flash" that they would read anything: box-tops, dictionaries, the collected speeches of Calvin Coolidge. Goners.

But not me. Sure, I'd do a text up twice a week, maybe even write a critique here and there. Every weekend I'd do a binge of English grammars or a weekend, maybe get into a little diagramming of sentences or scanning the love poetry of Shakespeare, but I could always kick for a week or so, and turkey. Not even a shake, or a cold sweat.

Then I got to college. I walked into the library one day, and I told myself that I had found heaven. Reserve readings started going down like Howard Fast novels. I'd start going down to the Gummere-Morley room, and just sail through the books that I was assigned. Papers? With one hand behind my back I was typing at a mile a minute, pages of academia, just piling up on my desk until late at night.

And I suddenly started to attract the wrong crowd. All my friends were from the seedy side of the tracks, guys who read four languages and whose left arms were stretched from carrying heavy books all their lives. All the girls liked me though, and, yes I know it disgusts you but it's all true. I used to stay with them in their rooms and make dirty jokes—in Latin!!!

Archivists' award

At the Society of American Archivists Convention in Minneapolis last week the Guide to the Microfilm of the M. Carey Thomas Papers was a winner of the Waldo Gifford Leland Prize. The Leland prize is awarded annually to a publication in the archival field, including monographs, articles, finding aids and documentary publications. The co-winner was James O'Toole, archivist of the Archdiocese of Boston, who has published a Guide to the Archdiocese Archives. The Committee, Jay Anderson, the library staff and my student assistants all had a share in winning this award.

Lucy Fisher West

Grenada is no second Vietnam, nor Bishop a Soviet puppet

The man who no longer dares to trust himself, but, seeking counsel from history about his feelings, asks 'how am I to feel here', will, from timidity, gradually become an actor and play a role, mostly even many roles and therefore each so badly and superficially.

—F. Nietzsche, *Use and Abuse of History*

Last night I went for a walk in the cold. Do you know what I learned from this seemingly insignificant experience? A seemingly insignificant piece of knowledge: I do not like to be cold.

Not even that. What I learned, rather, was that there is a pleasure in pain and a pain in pleasure. The good and the bad are inextricably bound up with each other.

I decided while I was cold that I did not want to be objective in describing the sensation of being cold. That was not a decision so much as an incapability. Call it an incapability of being objective. Abstractions can falsify experience.

Theorize as we may, we are never in the position of being put in an icebox and saying how the freezing temperature contributes to a kind of pleasure. If we continue thinking in that vein for very long we would not be thinking at all. We would freeze to death.

"When it is cold out" I bullied myself, "put on a jacket. But never forget what made you cold. Not some idea, but the weather. Above all, something that could not be controlled."

We should not just feel sorry for the 1000 medical students living on the island—perhaps we should do something about it. Those people

should not become like the dead dogs we see along the highway, observed but ignored in sentimental reflection in favor of a more important destination. For people who live far away are not dead dogs. They are people: living, human people. They are not abstractions. Communists. Capitalists. Grenadians. And these people have asked our country for help.

It took 23 guns to remove Erich Gairy, Prime Minister of Grenada, from power. The reason for this is that the small defense forces in Grenada can be easily infiltrated. An invasion in the Caribbean is not another Vietnam, nor is it another Lebanon. How ready we are to define the future in terms of the past.

These are three different situations and cultures that must be treated with respect to their differences. It is just as imperialist to white wash the significance of the differences between Vietnam and Grenada, as it is to force democracy on these countries. The gesture is a pernicious one. It sees opposites where there are only nuances—black and white, occidental and oriental—where there are in fact larger economic questions at issue.

In the Caribbean, economics come before politics. The tourist industry is a major dollar earner for Barbados. Whether we like it or not, Trinidad can reject our presence on their island because they have the financial muscle to do so. The tourist industry of Jamaica, on the other hand, had to buy out an organization harmful to its interests in 1979. On the palm beaches of these islands the American dollar sign is the true flag, democratic or otherwise.

If the Americans had sought an agreement with Bishop such a coup would probably not have occurred in Grenada. Americans saw Bishop as a creature of the Soviet Union. Our government never sought to understand the purpose behind Bishop's three visits to Washington. He came to power without Soviet support, yet we continued to regard him as a Soviet puppet. Even in June.

Our foreign policy is a product of a sort of ethnocentric paranoia: it is defensive rather than creative. We react to problems and then mop up the carnage afterwards. We should have spoken with Bishop and recognized him as a diplomat, not invaded Grenada covertly as we are in the process of doing. But "should haves" are easy.

I attend a Quaker College that comes from a

pacifist tradition. I owe my education not only to that College and its beliefs but to my country that allowed Haverford to exist in the first place. Academic freedom is often relative to what country you are talking about.

It is easy to sit in an ivy tower and be critical—to recognize the seven modes of ambiguity, the 50 ways to leave your lover (assuming your lover is your country).

On the other hand, I do not think it is in the least bit easy to be a pacifist or to adhere to Quaker values. Rather, I am vaguely aware that Quakerism was bought at a very dear price indeed at various times in the history of this country. Above all, Quaker values are not just abstract.

In particular, I admire Haverford students' stance during the Vietnam War. It was, above all, a decidedly human one.

My stance on the Grenada issue seems both undecided and infinitely complex. I owe the majority of my knowledge about the real facts going on in this former vacation resort not to The New York Times but to a professor of political science at Haverford. I hope I have not obscured his facts with my opinions.

In a time when it has become unfashionable at this college to be patriotic, I would merely state my peculiar form of patriotism—it is a negative one, a critical one—yet something I can live my life by. I am not a member of a lost generation—not yet, at any rate. I am merely a caucasian male, 5'7", brown hair and eyes and I do not want a black man to fight Ronald Reagan's war for me. It is the one last hypocrisy I can do without.

My motive for joining a war would not be one of mere patriotism but of necessity. For it I don't get killed someone else will. Such a person, as Nietzsche has said, would "become an actor and play a role, mostly even many roles and therefore each so badly and superficially." Experience and history tell me that my martial counterpart would probably be someone who has been on the wrong side of a gun or economic equation all his life.

These things are easy to say, harder to write and still harder to do anything about. I can only hope that when and if the time comes, I will be able to look at myself in the mirror for the next sixty some odd years, knowing I made the right decision about what to do in Grenada.

Jonathan Gross '84

The 15 minute slide show is produced by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and sponsored by the Bryn Mawr/Haverford Fellowship. Its purpose is to raise questions rather than answer them, to provoke thought rather than force a single point of view. An open-ended discussion led by students and staff leaders will follow the show. Information on how to join an investigative Bible study will be available after the discussion to those interested. Come and bring a friend!

Quaife Nichols '84 Gretchen Chapman '85
649-2092 645-5825

Four-wheeling on the cooperation trail



Fall break is over and now the blue VW bug in which I used to cruise the Main Line sits in the driveway of our hours in Maryland. Who would have thought my parents would actually keep to our agreement that I return the car the first time I come home? The point is, I'm now wheel-less. I think it's time to talk about what the spirit of cooperation in the bi-College community means to me.

Todd Nissen

We throw around this term cooperation rather loosely, generally in context of the arrangement the two schools have worked out whereby we can take advantage of both. For me, however, cooperation means more than having Mawrters down the hall or Fords eating at Haffner; it conveys that special sense of brotherhood that we in the community feel toward our fellow students. It's that warm feeling of knowing that there are people to turn to who'll understand my concerns, share my joys, give me guidance through rough times and offer me rides when needed. I know that there are many others of you who understand co-operation in the same way that I do and are as tired of the Blue Bus and the Paoli Local as I am. Herewith, then, is an incomplete listing of those at Bryn Mawr and Haverford that share that conviction whole-heartedly, with cars.

I've talked to all of them individually (maybe) and I was even a little surprised at the enthusiasm with which they offered their services. The feeling I got from them was that helping out their peers brought them immense satisfaction and they were fortunate to be able to lend a hand in this manner. Besides, it was a great way of meeting people. They all scoffed when I suggested the idea of riders paying for gas, so don't even bring it up. Addresses and phone numbers can be found in the finding list.

I've categorized the rides to suit particular needs, so the next time you have to zip into Philly, come home after the last bus, or pick up some furniture for the room, consult this listing. They'll be glad you did.

Hauling

Need to pick up a sofa? Eight kegs? Firewood? Changing rooms? Here's the space you're going to need.

-Matt Baird-Yellow Jeep Wagoneer. With Quadratrak. Absolutely no options.

-Mark Crawford-Old, old pick-up. Pink to boot.

-Pete Liebold-'74 Buick station wagon.

Students' values falling short of ideal

One of my great concerns about the Honor System has been that the gulf between faculty values and student values as expressed through the jury system would grow so wide that faculty members, even with the best of will, would be unable to extend themselves to accept jury recommendations.

I have always felt that should we arrive at that unfortunate situation, the Honor System in its traditional form at Haverford with its essential characteristic of student administration would *de facto* no longer exist. Thus I attach great significance to Dean Partridge's letter in the last issue of *The News* reporting his official advice to a faculty member that the faculty member not accept the jury recommendation in the case described by the controversial abstract published earlier. If this is not an isolated response to a single incident then it does raise the question of whether we really have a functioning Honor System at Haverford.

Certainly this is a question on the mind of many faculty members. Witness the resolution passed by the faculty at its last meeting which opens by noting that the faculty is "deeply disturbed by evidence of the collapse of the Honor Code."

Jury decisions, as unsettling as they might be, are, of course, only a symptom of much deeper

Sunroof. Lots of stalling and lots of excuses.

-Josh Rosenthal-Blue pick-up. Also available for whiskey runs to Virginia.

Blurs

These are the people to contact if you've got to be at the airport in 20 minutes. They're recognized for their (if not your) desire to get you where you're going with time to spare. Seatbelts suggested.

-Charlie Apt-'82 gold Scirocco. Perfect driving record: four totalled and not a scratch on him.

-Barbara Heggie-Pumpkin Chevette. Nothing else comes close.

-Bob Blank-Not normally a racer, but the '71 white AMX could do it if absolutely necessary.

Boats

If you like that safe feeling of knowing that you're going to come out on top in a head-on, try any of the following eight miles per gallon specials.

-John Cannon-'72 brown Lincoln Continental. Vinyl top. More room than a ranch.

-Bob Jablonsky-White '75 Eldorado. For driving in floods and World Wars.

-Jamie Kimmel-Pontiac Bonneville. A whole lot-full at home.

-Kendall Stevenson-Old green Olds. Holds 14 comfortably.

Pre-Meds

These folks are hard to reach before midnight for all their studying, but they're mighty useful for those early morning Dunkin' Donuts runs. Notice that the standard of these autos is rather post-med status.

-Liz Fiedler-'82 metallic blue-gray Supra. Nice.

-Aaron Levy-Mercedes. Nice.

-Caroline Rothman-'82 blue Volvo. Leather interior, fully reclining buckets. Nice.

Going topless

Sometimes you just want to enjoy the open road, the breeze blowing through your hair, tapping your toes to the tunes blasting from the radio on your way to the beach. And sometimes you don't. These people go either way.

-Lionel Cassin-Green Rabbitt. Only place you can pick up WHRC outside the Dining Center.

-Kurt Doberstein-Jeep. Great for campaigning but don't lean against the windows.

-Therese Grdina-Black Land Rover. White top. Unique.

-Charles Kaibel-'78 450 SL. If you don't like

problems. We have failed as a community to sustain a dialogue about our values. In the absence of that dialogue it should surprise no one that the values embodied in jury decisions bear a much closer resemblance to those of the world from which our students come than they do to those higher ideals by which our community has traditionally sought to live. At no time during the last faculty meeting was there a motion on the floor to suspend the Honor Code.

Colin MacKay
Professor of Chemistry

Provoked by thefts, Magill Library resumes bookbag search

Beginning on Monday, Oct. 31, Magill Library will resume the procedure of searching the belongings of all people who leave the building. Bi-College students will no longer be exempted from this search.

As you all know by now, a great deal of recent discussion has centered around the scope and applications of the Haverford Honor Code. The library, which has for some years operated as part of the Code, has been asked to again take full responsibility for implementing library regulations. It is clear that the Honor Council must spend all available energy on academic and social issues at this point.

the Stones, don't bother.

-Mark Naples-Black '69 Cutlass. The Shark. Needs occasional jump-start outside Gummere.

-Jeremy Tempkin-Blue '73 Cutlass. Only 8-track on campus.

Saab Turbos

In this community, you have a choice:

-Jennifer Golden-The Black one.

-Gig Schafer-The White one.

-T.J. Williams-The Maroon one.

Going Nowhere Fast

Maybe you just study better in vinyl bucket seats. Or maybe you and that date would rather not kick your roommate out of his room. Whatever the excuse, the keys to these immobiles are all you will need.

-Rob Bellinger-Red Pinto station wagon. Flat tire last I checked.

-Dave Kesel-'64 Mercedes. What does it matter that the doors fall off; next year it's an anti-queue.

General All-Purpose Rides

-Jason Cwik-Blue Toyota. Good for rides from Barclay to Walton Field as the crow flies.

-Lori Meltzer-Enjoy the ride Bobo does.

-George Ordonez-Copper 280Z. Check the oil.

-Rand Ravage-An honest-to-goodness van. Bar, captains chairs, the works.

-Dana Shanler-Ford Fairmont. AM-FM Cassette though. If not home, ask for Meltzer.

News article is deemed unprofessional

I am extremely disturbed by the unprofessionalism shown in the Oct. 21 issue of *The News*. It is imperative in these days of "Honor Code Controversy" to have clear and accurate reporting. Reporting of this kind functions as a positive catalyst for constructive advances. The *News* did not, in this past issue, function in this capacity.

Oct. 21 editorial entitled, "Participation called for in resolution of Code Crisis" was unsuccessful in trying to "[direct] the current attempts to salvage the Code." The paragraph which reported, "...Ray Garman announced that the Dean of the College Bruce Partridge, had requested that, as dean, he be allowed to select his own committee of people from within the Honor Council..." is a misrepresentation of the very essence of the committee.

First, "the committee" is a joint administration-student committee to handle particularly "difficult" cases. These cases are those which fall in the gray area between Honor Council and administrative responsibility (i.e. drug related cases). At the present time there is no existing structure for direct bilateral cooperation, something which is desperately needed to uphold community values.

In the Oct. '82 meeting the "concept" of the committee was accepted by those members of the community present. Neither the details nor the method of selection of the committee were finalized. The specifics are a matter which will be clarified later when the actual writing of the procedures portion of the code begins. The exact

Among the towers, you might escape,
Reports of war and national rape,
But make sure you waste no dimes,
On copies of the New York Times,
Speak to none, for you'll hear renditions,
Of our most recent expeditions,
To the Caribbean, where we've begun
Army maneuvers in the sun,
Imagine the failures of persuasion,
Leading to this week's invasion,
Two hundred dead in Lebanon,
We claim to fight a hegemon,
No peacenik I, but some believe,
There exist other ways to relieve,
Those conditions of fatal strife,
Which endanger human life.

Are the American lives we sacrifice
For worldwide order a worthwhile price?
Maybe so-I don't pretend,
To have answers (they would offend),
But I sure as hell don't know,
What separates a "friend" from "foe",
Or why the fight for democracy,
Which Marxist folk will mock, you see,
Takes such dangerous forms,
Meanwhile the lust for bloodshed warms.

committee member selection will be drawn up at this time.

Secondly, the "solution [to drug related problems] does not necessitate surrender of student jurisdiction to the administration." This is an excellent example of why the committee is necessary. Student involvement in cases deemed "too serious" by the Dean of the College and the Honor Council Chair at the present time is handled by the Dean of the College alone. This means there is little or no student involvement. The provisions of the committee, however, will establish a working format for administrative-student cooperation. The end results are that there is a greater student input and a greater commonality of community goals and standards.

The representation of the Oct. '82 meeting contains some elements of falsehood. It is not *The News'* job to create controversy by misrepresentation or undue criticism. It is my hope that in the future *The News*, as a supposed endeavor of college journalism, will not misconstrue and distort the context events in our Bryn Mawr-Haverford lives.

We are in a difficult time period, a period of change. The survival of the Haverford Honor Code rests upon our actions of today. To be successful everyone must help.

Honor Code Revision meetings are Saturdays at 6:30-8:00 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr Room. Topics are posted weekly at various locations at the Dining Center.

Ray Garman

Three Honor Board trial abstracts demonstrating Bryn Mawr's Code in action

GHOST CASE 1

A student was brought to trial on the charge of having plagiarized on one of her papers.

The student had had to do a class presentation on a book the class was reading. To prepare herself for this presentation, the student used *Monarch Notes*. She wrote down on index cards ideas from the *Monarch Notes* (without giving due credit) as well as her own ideas. Three weeks later, the student had to hand in a paper. Pressed for time, the student used the notecards as the basis for her paper.

The professor noticed similarities between the student's paper and a published essay. Not only were sentences borrowed from the article, but the thesis itself was the same. When the professor confronted the student with her suspicions, the student denied having read the article and explained how she came to write the paper from her index cards.

The student felt that because of the time lapse between the time of the note-taking and the time of the paper, she did not realize that some of the index cards contained material not her own. The student had also had little experience footnoting papers and had actually been taught the incorrect way of note-taking (i.e. not giving credit when it is due) in high school. The student said that her actions were not deliberate and that she had no intention of deceiving the professor.

The board discussed what seemed to be the main problem: that of poor note-taking. Although the Board was convinced that the student's actions were not deliberate, it felt that the student had still presented someone else's work as her own. The Board decided that a failure on the paper was necessary. It also decided that the student should rewrite the paper, with proper footnoting and work with her professor on that paper. The student would receive no grade for the course until the paper was received.

GHOST CASE 2

A freshman handed in a six-week paper that did not seem original to the professor. Most of the paper was, in fact, from other sources. The professor then asked the student to report to the Honor Board. The professor said that there had been an earlier incident in which she had been made aware of the problem. She also found it dif-

icult to believe that the student would not be able to recognize her own prose from that of others.

When talking to the Honor Board, the student said that procrastination had always been a problem for her. When asked to describe the process by which she wrote the paper, she said she took notes from secondary sources on note cards. When the time came for her to write the paper, she simply put the note cards together and wrote it, as a result of which, the entire paper was from other sources. She said that she had taken the books out of her home town library and had done the research at home over spring break, so when she actually wrote the paper, she did not have the sources with her. She had not written down the page numbers of the sources she had used, so she simply footnoted randomly.

When questioned, she appeared to know what footnoting was, but she had not cared when she wrote the paper because she simply wanted to get something in.

The Board felt that she had been very negligent, perhaps deliberately deceptive and was dis-

Carelessness is becoming Code concern

This week's News contains three ghost cases. These are anonymous synopses and are representative of the cases the Bryn Mawr college Honor Board handled last semester.

The first two cases are cases of plagiarism, which is the most common violation of the Academic Honor Code. In the past year, we have had several plagiarism cases, many of which have been due to sheer negligence and poor note-taking. We judge each case individually on its own merit, but we are concerned by what we see as an increasing trend towards carelessness and general lack of concern.

The third case is one that we would really like you to understand. The fact that the student felt she had to turn herself in even after three and a half years is testimony to the strength of the student's belief in the Honor Code. Going through the trial was a learning experience for us and we felt that our own faith in the Code was reaffirmed.

We encourage everyone in the community to read and discuss these cases and hope that they

turbed by the fact that she did not seem to understand the extent of her responsibility for her own actions. She was given an 0.0 for her second semester grade and was required to take the course over again. She was also told to attend study skills seminars the following year.

GHOST CASE 3

A senior approached the Honor Board and admitted to cheating on a take-home final in a course she had taken in her freshman year. Though the course was not in her major, she could not graduate, she felt, with the knowledge that she had violated the Honor Code.

The student told the Board that while taking the exam she had been aware that she ought not look at her textbooks, but she had felt that in the time that was available for her to study, it would have been impossible to finish all of her reading. She was thus faced with two alternatives - cheating or failing. Failing was an option she could not even consider at that point, so she had looked up information from her textbooks to answer some of the questions. She had felt the burden of her guilt

may provide a better understanding of the College's Honor System.

The Honor Board.
Raka Ray '85 (Head)
Laura Helper '84
Eva Posfay '84
Anne Bonenberger '85
Amy Friedman '86

Top headline misrepresents the faculty

The banner headline on The News for Friday, Oct. 21, was misleading for I do not believe that the faculty was ever close to suspending the Honor Code. One faculty member had recommended such suspension and the faculty is very disturbed about the present operation of the Honor Code, but it had not considered suspension at this point. In fact, I am not sure whether it would be the faculty or the president who would suspend the Honor Code if this step were taken.

all along and realized that she could not leave school without admitting her violation.

The professor involved was convinced, since she came of her own free will two weeks before graduation and admitted cheating in a course three years previous to this, that she was contrite and remorseful.

After discussing the case the Board felt, like the professor, that there was no doubt as to her sincerity and regret and recommended that she get a 0 grade in the final. The final grade for the course was to be an average of the final (0.0) and the other two grades, which meant that she would still pass the course.

The student approached the Board again a day after the trial and admitted that she had cheated on the mid-term as well (though not to the extent she had on the final). She had not said so during the trial because she had expected the Board to simply fail her the course. She realized after the Board's decision, she said, that she would have to come forward and tell the Board about the mid-term, for otherwise she would be betraying the respect and trust the Board had put in her during the trial.

The Board discussed the case once more and decided to fail her in the course. We considered both more lenient and harsher options. The more lenient options would not help to assuage the tremendous sense of guilt and unhappiness the student was undergoing and would not be fair to the class. The harsher option seemed unfair in the light of her behavior and her obvious sincerity. She was thus given an 0.0 in the course, and since she already had enough credits, she could graduate on time.

Refrigerators and televisions are fading from dormitory scene

Should there be a functional television in every dorm and a working refrigerator in each pantry? Presently, these needs are met only in Radnor. Of the rest of the dorms, Pembroke East and Merion have televisions and both are badly in need of maintenance, while none have refrigerators in each pantry except Pembroke West.

The situation has deteriorated even in the last "generation" of students. Over the past two years, the televisions in Rhoads, Pem West, Erdman and Denbigh have all been allowed to deteriorate beyond repair, as have many of the refrigerators. How and why has this been allowed to happen? Where did the original equipment come from?

BMC Residence Council is in the process of answering these questions as it formulates a new policy about leisure resources for dormitory residents. The now defunct equipment was bought by the dorms themselves under an SGA budgeting system different from the one used now. Then there was an allocation of several hundred dollars for each dorm to use as it deemed ap-

propriate. Parties were funded with this money, it was used to maintain old equipment and new items were purchased. When the budgeting system was changed, each dorm had a television and refrigerators in good condition.

People were starting to change dorms every year without the guaranteed option of keeping their rooms, so that maintenance, repair and replacement of the equipment in any particular dorm was not a major concern. The Small Parties Fund was established to take the place of the former individual dorm funds, but no policy was put in place to deal with the upkeep of televisions and refrigerators.

The only recourse anyone has devised, now, is to collect money from individual residents in a dorm and to have a delegation buy replacements. Is this the way it should be? It seems unfair that hall officers should have to spend the time and effort on door-to-door money requests and then the actual shopping, as they are presently doing in Rhoads. They and their constituents have no assurance that their purchase will be well-cared for and as things stand, are unlikely to have the privileges they are working for if they move out of the dorm in the following years.

Both televisions and refrigerators can be an integral part of hall life in any dorm and as such, should be available with a minimum of inconvenience to dormitory residents. Residence Council would like your support in determining a new and effective policy regarding them. There will be a dinner vote on Oct. 31 to determine whether there is any interest among the members of the community, and if so, whether the responsibility should belong to the Administration, the SGA or

to individual residents. The main issue will be the manner of funding. Should the money come from room-and-board fees, SGA dues or from a structured system of additional student donations?

Any comments or questions can be written on the dinner vote questionnaires or directed to Lauren Buxbaum, Erdman 324.

The Bryn Mawr College Residence Council

The television in Pem West was stolen this summer. — Ed

Cooler heads should prevail for Hood

This week competition for the Hood Trophy between men's athletic teams of our two schools begins for the 40th time. This trophy was given in 1941 by friends from Haverford and Swarthmore of Albert L. Hood, Jr., a 1931 graduate of Swarthmore. Hood was beloved by many friends from both campuses; he was an advocate of close, friendly, and cooperative relations between our two schools and an ardent believer in inter-collegiate athletics. Therefore, his friends felt that this trophy was an appropriate tribute to him.

We write to ask your consideration of the motives of the donors of the Hood Trophy. In recent years, there have been times when these ideals of cooperation, communality and good fellowship between our two Colleges have been nearly forgotten in the heat of competition. Therefore, it seemed timely that we all remind ourselves that the values of spirited, sportsmanlike competition on the playing field should

not be denigrated by competition of more negative sorts between the loyal fans of each college.

In this vein we would urge each of you to come to the contests and cheer lustily and loudly for your college-mates, not against the other college's athletes—who are, after all, much more like you than different from you; that you give credit where it is due; that you permit team members from both sides to compete in an atmosphere of high spirits and basic comradery, not one of tension and ill will.

Such a climate is clearly best suited to bring out the best in us all and does surely pay the most fitting tribute to the memory of Hood.

Greg Kannerstein
Director of Athletics, Haverford

David Smoyer
Director of Athletics, Swarthmore

Backpack warning

To all students, please be careful as to where you throw your books and backpacks when you come to the Dining Center. It has been very frequent that a student in a hurry to get to class will pick up the wrong bag. It is very upsetting to the student who needs his books.

Find a way to make your backpack look outstanding to you, a big pin of some sort, color yarn, a badge, etc.

Lillian Dubin

Cooperation can lead beyond copulation

Chance visitors, prospectives and parents unfamiliar with the bi-College community have asked me countless times to define cooperation. Once it was a woman who poked a head inside our door and brightly declared, "I hear you have men now!"; at another time parents who puzzled over the presence of a towel-clad young man standing in my bathroom.

Paula Tuchman

Had I understood the true dimensions of cooperation earlier, I would have invited them into my suite and shown them our vinyl couch. That couch, which was discovered in a deserted corner of Rhoads, is a living analogy of cooperation, or that state of co-existence by which Bryn Mawr and Haverford are linked more solidly than any pair of newlyweds.

Our divan is covered handsomely, and presents a brave front to impressed visitors. We rely on it absolutely—piling books and boxes atop it without realizing how great our dependence on it is and how we'd have to throw everything onto the floor if the couch ever disappeared. It has a broken and therefore treacherous leg, so one sits on it gingerly. The broken leg represents a potential crisis, but we always talk about how perfect everything would be if we could just "buy some nails" and fix it. (Unfortunately, the analogy goes haywire when you learn that occasionally a newcomer plunks down on it and the whole structure collapses.)

Inanities aside, cooperation is not what it used to be, but more importantly, it is not what it could and should be in this age of rapidly changing male/female ratios. The broken leg of cooperation represents our warped attitude as to the latter's purpose. To the vast majority of bi-Collegians, cooperation means copulation, a man/woman in every pot, Noah's Ark, etcetera. The sexualization of cooperation to the exclusion of other dimensions means that people measure cooperation simply by the quality of their male-female intrapersonal relationships (what do people call them nowadays?). Such sexualization was fine as long as Bryn Mawr and Haverford remained single-sex institutions and nobody was forced to confront the actual meanings of such bi-College traffic. Once Haverford went coed, people assumed that cooperation would necessarily have to suffer, it not wither and die. This was the opinion of the Cassandras who maintained the only reason to associate with that other place was because it had

members of the opposite species.

However, you can't blame the sexualization of cooperation on the students and tradition alone. How did you learn about Haverford or Bryn Mawr? Have you seen any admissions prospectives lately? The Bryn Mawr ones are renowned for excluding group shots of women "alone," although I hear such gatherings do take place on campus. Just try to find a photograph of several women eating, talking, walking. Every photograph has at least one if not more men and he is often the center of attention. The catalogues dutifully mention that Haverford has been admitting freshmen women since 1981 (sic) (it was actually 1980, giving the unwary an impression that there is one less coed class) and neglecting to mention that women have been Haverford students since 1978 when they were admitted as transfers.

These details seem rather trivial until you acknowledge the implications. What happens to Bryn Mawr freshmen once they arrive and discover that Bryn Mawr is becoming rather weak regarding one of its so-called "both worlds?" Subliminal messages are countered by rather upsetting realities.

In any case, Bryn Mawr is unwilling to relinquish its traditional sexualized version of cooperation for a version with more veracity, one that is perhaps no more damaging than a version which leads to disappointment for many.

I'm less familiar with Haverford publications, but because of reduced need to stress the sexual aspects of cooperation, they seem to have slowly blurred the concept of bi-College community and are focusing more on Haverford alone. This, in my opinion, reflects a lessening need to promote the cooperation unconsciously perceived as sexual in nature.

This disillusionment or ignorance translates into apathy. With our perception of cooperation as entirely sexual, women think they aren't getting what was promised by the catalogues—Bryn Mawrers especially, but many Haverfordian women arrive unaware of cooperation's extent. Supposedly, the men are satiated and see no

reason to travel elsewhere when an acceptable product lives next door. Then everyone claims cooperation isn't working.

The concept of cooperation as only sexual should be discarded quickly before apathy further increases. Excuses one hears from people justifying their refusal to ride the Blue Bus would be unacceptable in any logic class. Take any country, for instance, Spain and pretend it represents the other College.

"I don't want to go to Spain" says the bi-Collegian. Why not? "They're bitchy"; or "The food's bad" or "It's too far away" or even "Let them come and get us," which I heard a male Haverfordian utter last week on the bus. The end result is the same. You can stay home in Gummere, or Pem East, but you're going to miss a hell of a lot, even if you order sombreros by mail. Besides, you pay \$12,000 annually for the trip whether you take it or not and the least you can do is find out exactly where the Cloisters are at Bryn Mawr and Sharpless at Haverford.

So with what do we replace sexualized cooperation? I know this will sound simplistic to many, but my idealized conception of the bi-College community (fostered by many students who went here in the 1970's) is one in which the uniqueness of your own college is cherished even more when surveyed in its bi-College setting. The proverbial "breath of fresh air" applies; with their different atmospheres, faces and personalities, why would anyone want to restrict him or herself to one college? If we could somehow begin to regard cooperation as an exercise in increasing options and exploring the unknown—just what we claim a liberal arts education should do—we might regard it a lot more favorably. Of course, it sure would help if the weekend daytime Social Bus runs were reinstated, but do keep in mind that a 25-minute walk or a 7-minute Blue Bus ride last nowhere as long as a flight to Spain does and the in-flight movie at Stokes might be even better than the airborne flick.

(We may not buy the nails after all, but a cinderblock replacing the leg might do just as well.)

'Shocked and dismayed' community lacking moral courage

I have a few observations to make about a recent series of events which has had some impact on our lovely community. What I am referring to is the series of events provoked by the signs stating "feminism is not a bad word" which were distributed around campus by the feminist group. It is simply remarkable that a sign so devoid of content could provoke so much reaction and yet so little apparent thought. (Does the word

Rorschach mean anything to any of you?) Surely we in the feminist group had expected some vandalism, yet we had hoped to provoke some discussion of feminist issues. Unfortunately, this has not occurred.

I consider myself to be a person with a reasonably good sense of humor, and I was amused to see the sign distributed by the most esteemed Burly Chest Society. They are very funny and perhaps an excellent parody of a sign which deserved to be parodied. Yet, as time passes, and as I reflect upon the way things work around here, the signs lose some of their humor for me.

Having been a member of this community for three years plus, I have become altogether familiar with the way in which ideas are exchanged in this place. The ways in which one takes pains to avoid direct confrontation are most amusing. Issues are skirted around; and often the only concern is "how can I satisfy my self-righteous impulses with the least pain to myself?" Translation: How do I get my point across so that I can't possibly be held responsible for it? Quite simply, there is no lack of moral outrage—non-freshmen will recall the phrase "shock and dismay"—and yet an almost total lack of moral courage. This attitude is, from my vantage, altogether too prevalent in our community and the feminist issue is a classic example of this.

Let us examine the issue further. One need not look too far to discover that the issue of feminism is not held in highest regard. I have asked many people about joining the feminist group. The responses have fallen basically into two categories. There are those who think that feminism is O.K., yet feminists are not—a fascinating twist of logic to be sure—and there are those who agree with some of the principles of feminism, but not enough of them to join the group. I heard only one denunciation of feminism in its entirety. This can either be a credit to our open-mindedness (extremely unlikely), or a desire

Today get some candles and ice cream and cake
Add streamers and prizes, confetti and noise
And games—pin-the-tail-on-the-provost—then
—sing

An ode 'mongst the presents, balloons and the
toys

To years, the 150th we make.
In those days the students like muses could sing
In Greek and in Latin, the great words were
known.

And all of them Quakers had their inner light
United in spirit, in learning they shone,
They strove all together for
Haverford's ring.

Well things have got chang'd in the years since
that light.

In fact, Issaac Sharpless might roll in his grave.
New buildings, expansion, food
service, the Code,

And students are black, foreign, women, new
wave.

Diversity—we might not share the same sight
But differences can be united in Code.

It gives us the power to equalize us.
To know your professors as people at work
To talk to a stranger, to settle a fuss,

It gives us support for the widening road.
But I'm looking 'round and it seems not to work
With apathy, laziness, negative thought

We blame all the others—but failure's our mind.
In our fragmentation, our cut-off minds rot.

We send up balloons but our spirits they shrink.
So celebrate Haverford's past but keep mind.

The present time needs the same spiritual cheer.
So praise the Ford's road from the past while it's
here

It's bridging our spirits for here, you might find

hopeful
dochter

Under Watt, corporations placed first

The resignation of erstwhile Secretary of the Interior James Watt was offered when he became "no longer useful" to the Reagan Administration. Whether Watt's usefulness ended after his misguided and insensitive remarks of some days ago is a question of internal politics and for any but the most overweening and pedantic of analysts, a moot issue.

Far more important than his remarks, the ensuing furor and indeed the entire tenure of Watt as the Secretary of the Interior is the permanently sensitive balance of public policy required of any candidate for what was Watt's place in the Cabinet. During the three years of Watt's leadership of the Department of the Interior, the scales of this sensitive policy balance have been tipped in favor of corporate interests and against the protection of American natural resources as never before.

If the Department of the Interior is to have any meaning as a policy-making entity independent of corporate-sponsored exploitation of the American wilderness, it (particularly its leader, the Secretary of the Interior) must not succumb to the temptation of rampant *laissez-faire*. The American wilderness is not merely another of the myriad of interest groups pressing for individual attention

and gain, but a precious and dwindling resource not to be squandered by executive whim.

Rather than for the political liability his oratorical insensitivity has caused him to become, Watt must and will be remembered as Secretary of the Interior for his calculated emasculation of conscientious policies of environmental protection. Long after Watt's inane remarks (among others) concerning the composition of a previously little-known commission pass into forgotten effluvia of historical rhetoric, environmental destruction committed in the name of corporate profit will remain to stain the legacy of Watt and other like-minded despoilers of the American wilderness.

Many in Washington hastened the downfall of James Watt as Secretary of the Interior—attempting to remove Watt's insensitive gaffe as a temporary political liability. In the days and years to come, conscientious Americans must have the courage to resist men or women of Watt's ilk, or we shall all suffer the permanent liability of further catastrophic Interior Department policy toward the irreplaceable splendor of the American environment.

Joseph M. Schwartz '83



Examining the inherent inconsistencies of the present jury system in the Code

At the open meeting on Saturday night (6:30, Bryn Mawr Room), we discussed changes in the composition of the jury. Approximately 50 people came to the meeting, including one faculty member.

Students were first given the responsibility for dealing with matters of academic dishonesty in 1947. Their responsibility lay only with academic cases until 1944, when some social areas were covered. Students were first given the privilege of scheduled finals in 1961. Until 1968, all Honor Code concerns were handled by the Students Council. The present jury system (eight randomly chosen members and four Honor Council members) was not instituted until 1970.

One of the recommendations of the MacKay Report was that the jury again be composed of only Honor Council members. One of the major reasons for this recommendation is that the resolutions offered by juries under the system we

presently use are inconsistent. While no two cases are exactly alike, some are similar enough to judge whether the recommendations of the juries are consistent with one another. It is clear from reviewing past trial reports and abstracts that they have not been.

Another reason for this change is the trend of leniency that has appeared. Overall, students have been getting "wrist slaps" for some very serious infractions. This could be due to any number of reasons; for example, randomly chosen jury members rarely have any experience with being on juries. Each student, given an average of six trials per semester, only has about a one in 20 chance of being chosen for a jury. The chances of being chosen twice are very slight. So with the present system, there are 8 individuals who have no experience, looking for experience from 4 Honor Council members, who presumably have had much more experience.

However, given only 6 trials per semester and given that the Chairperson of the Honor Council serves on every jury, class representatives to the council only have, on the average, the chance to serve on less than two trials per semester. The term for council members is only one year, so each member averages slightly more than three trials. It is actually even lower than that, as freshmen reps during the first semester and senior reps during the second semester only serve for one semester.

So it seems that the jury system in the present Honor Code lends itself to inconsistent and lenient recommendations from juries. Some people at the meeting wondered why juries don't look at precedent more in trying to resolve a problem. The trouble there is that there is no precedent to follow. Resolutions have been so inconsistent that they are practically useless as guides for future juries.

Some people expressed that they were worried that if random members of the jury were no longer included, then one of the major ways students are educated about the Code would be removed. If there are an average of six trials per semester, there are 48 students randomly selected to be jury members every semester. That means 48 students who hopefully have a greater awareness of the Honor Code's role in the community and how each individual is important in defining and strengthening that role.

However, given the current structure and lack of consistency in trials, the experience of being a jury member is just as, if not more, likely to be a negative one as a positive one and the role a jury member sees the Honor Code playing in the community may actually be diminished by the trial experience.

Also, given the apparent lack of awareness about the effects each individual has on the community, and the role of the Code, it doesn't seem that the educational value of being a jury member has been very great.

Another suggestion for how to change the jury composition was to have some random members retained, but only have them present until it has been determined if a violation of the Code occurred. After this has been determined, then only Honor Council members would decide what a good resolution to the problem would be.

This system would set up the Honor Code trials in a similar way as trials in regular courts are run. There would be a separation of the legislative and judicial processes. It would still allow the non-Honor Council members of the community to have some input into the trial, but it would leave the Honor Council the responsibility of deciding on a resolution.

Another suggestion was to change the ratio of Honor Council to random members of the jury. There would be 8 Honor Council members and 4 randomly chosen students on each. This would still allow the non-Honor Council input, but the random jury members would be in the minority instead of the majority.

Another suggestion was that only Honor Council members serve on the jury for a period of time (two years) in order to establish some precedence. After this time, random members of the community would be reinstated on the jury. Once there is some precedent for inexperienced members to use as a guide, then inexperience will be less of a handicap to jury members.

The discussion Saturday night was not very focused, as other issues were raised which were important and worthwhile to discuss. The discussion will continue this Saturday evening (6:30, Bryn Mawr Room) and after we come up with a jury composition, we will discuss election procedures and office terms to go along with it. All students, faculty members and administrators are welcome at these meetings, as these decisions will affect everyone and all concerned should have a chance to have their views heard.

Jenny Kehne '84
Honor Council Chairman

Pull an all-nighter for
peace at the

Haverford Meeting

House on November

4 and 5.

Call 353-5580

for more information

A poll on nuclear disarmament supports SAND's position

Several weeks ago Students Allied for Nuclear Disarmament (S.A.N.D.), a bi-college political action group that was formed last year, took a dinner poll at Haverford and Bryn Mawr. The main objective was to discover how many people on campus support the idea of a nuclear freeze. Since S.A.N.D. focuses its political work primarily on the freeze issue, we wanted to know what kind of approval and support our projects would be likely to meet with. The poll also asked whether people felt they had power to influence U.S. politics.

The results for the first question were heartening: out of 979 votes 833 students said they would support a bi-lateral verifiable nuclear freeze between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., while 146 said they would not. For those who answered no there was a second question that broke down their responses into three possible lines of reasoning. The majority of anti-freeze voters checked that they did not think verification was possible.

The responses to the last question were unusual, however, out of 979, 543 felt that they

did have the power to influence U.S. politics, while 436 felt that they did not. In other words, whether or not a person supported a nuclear freeze had no effect on their feelings of political influence.

A good argument could be made for a large number of "yes" votes to the third question occurring on either side. If a major portion of the pro-freeze voters also felt that they had political influence one could suggest that this is indicative of liberals tending in general to be more optimistic; if a major portion of the anti-freeze voters felt that they had political influence one could then hypothesize the opposite—that Americans in favor of a freeze have been forced to feel themselves part of a powerless grassroots organization.

But the only conclusion I could make from the poll's results was that feeling powerless to influence the political maneuverings in this country is a phenomenon that effects people regardless of

their political views. Feelings of powerlessness (which unfortunately usually result in apathy,) can cross all barriers, it seems, including those of liberalism and conservatism.

A friend of mine just finished a computer survey for a sociology class. She found that out of a certain number of Haverford men, most of them graduated more politically conservative, more politically apathetic, and less idealistic than when they had entered as Freshmen. Her question was, what did Haverford—a Quaker institution—do or not do, to those men in their four years here?

Neither she nor I had an answer. But her question, along with the results of the S.A.N.D. poll, set me to thinking about the whole subject of activism in today's society. Many upperclassmen and bi-college graduates have been telling me that the entering Bryn Mawr and Haverford classes get more conservative every year.

Yet I do not think that the problem rests solely with Bryn Mawr or Haverford, or even with college students in general, as some people believe.

Just take a look at Congress, or your local school board, or your next door neighbor, and you will probably notice the same alarming rate of lack of excitement and idealism, even when those people are continuing to work actively for causes.

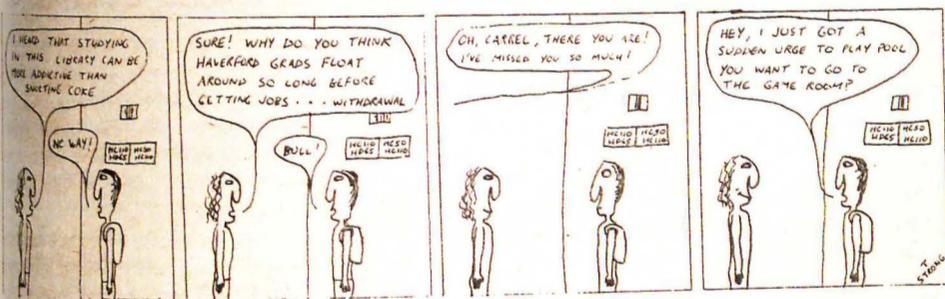
I began this article wanting to make a fairly profound statement that would tie these observations together. But that, I think, is exactly where the problem lies. Political activists have become so concerned with stamping out a respected position in society for themselves that they have turned "technical." The average citizen can now write to her Congressman and toss around scientific terms like "proliferation" or "ballistic missile," and thus make her letter seem less like the emotional ravings of an Idaho housewife and more like the considerations of a summa cum lauda Harvard graduate.

I worry, though, that in the flurry to intellectualize the image of 1960's sensationalist activism we have swung too far in the opposite direction and forgotten that the basic reasons for trying to get a nuclear freeze passed, or baby seals saved, or daycare centers improved, etc. are more emotional than they are "rational." Granted, not wanting to be mutilated in a nuclear attack is a rational reason to work for disarmament, but I would hope that the greater reason for one's activism would be a love for the human race and a desire to see it continue.

In conclusion, I am not calling for a return to the '60's. I simply wish to remind those admirably logical activists to remember that emotion not only has a place in arguments, but is, perhaps, ultimately the more convincing reasoning. To this end I urge everyone to see the S.A.N.D. sponsored movie "Gods of Metal" on Wednesday, November 2 at 8:30 p.m. in Sharpless auditorium.

Megan Boler
Graduate Student

Emily Strainchamps '86



Warning of the dangers of subtle racism

As a newcomer to Bryn Mawr from the Bay Area in California, I am dismayed to witness a facet of racism that is perhaps more dangerous than blatant instances no longer acceptable. There are very few persons of color and particularly few blacks in the Bryn Mawr student body, but it was immediately apparent to me that there is no lack of blacks employed at BMC; in fact, it seems that the majority of blue-collar workers here are black. Simply because they are paid employees doesn't lessen the disconcerting sense that very little has changed here in the status and relation of whites to blacks in their societal roles.

Have you noticed who serves and cleans up your coffee cups and crumbs at Thomas Coffee Hour every morning, who composes most of the waitresses at the elegant Wyndham Dining Hall, who scrubs out every toilet you use on campus? Yet as a graduate student I find not one black student in my classes.

I do not suggest that it would be constructive to replace the black employees with whites as these jobs may be cherished for reasons that most of "us" cannot even begin to fathom. (I do think, though, that it would be constructive if more

shites knew from experience what these jobs entail, and thus had an increased class consciousness).

It is my sincere hope, however, that BMC Admissions is making some sort of concerted and genuine effort in the area of outreach to communities other than those expectedly upper/middle-class and white. I hope also that there exists in the BMC community some awareness of this blatant discrepancy representative of the current state of civil liberties. That this (subtle?) segregation is "acceptable" is appalling; simply because no one is calling anyone names outright or posting signs designating separate realms of habitation, does not in any way mean racism is no longer prevalent nor undeniably an issue.

The very least an elite should do is to take note. Next time you're at coffee hour, notice who's benefiting and eating the donuts (provided *not* for those who serve) and who's serving and has been serving for years and will continue to serve if the present Bryn Mawr status quo does not reflect the need for progress.

From cricket to coed, Haverford attains 150

Sesquicentennial History Time Line

- 1830: Establishment of the Haverford School Association. Age for students set at 12, tuition set at \$90, and all teachers are to be Friends.
- 1833: "Haverford School Association" granted charter. Construction completed on Founders Hall (October 28). Twenty one students form the first student body; there are three faculty members (with the highest faculty salary being \$1500 plus a residence) and the first superintendent, Samuel Hilles, who soon resigns and is replaced by John Gummere.
- 1835: William Carvill, an English gardener, arrives to develop the campus landscape. Carvill introduces cricket to Haverford's students.
- 1836: The first Commencement takes place: Thomas F. Cook and Joseph Walton are the graduates.
- 1845: College debt grows. Of 29 students enrolled, only 20 intend to return in the fall. Haverford closes down.
- 1846: Farm equipment and stock sold to reduce the debt owed by the College.
- 1848: Receiving help from its alumni, Haverford reopens on June 11. Twenty students enrolled; tuition and board is set at \$200.
- 1856: Pennsylvania legislature votes to allow Haverford a new charter permitting it to award degrees to its undergraduates. As Rufus Jones stated, "We have always rightly assumed that our college was born in 1833 and not in 1856. In name it was a school in those first 23 years, but in intellectual quality of work and in breadth of culture it was from the first an institution of college grade." Joseph H. Harlan becomes principal.
- 1864: Samuel James Gummere becomes the College's first president.
- 1875: Haverford-Harvard link established, whereby Haverfordians went to Harvard for graduate work, and many Harvard advanced-degree holders came to Haverford to teach.



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David L. Miller
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

- 1885: Bryn Mawr College, originally planned as a "twin sister" to Haverford, opens on September 25. Many prominent Haverfordians took part in its founding and served on its Board of Trustees.
- 1887: Issac Sharpless becomes president.
- 1890- Haverford dominates the "golden age" of cricket in America.
- 1910: The Haverford XI go on six tours of England (1896, 1900, '03, '10, '14 and '25), five Haverfordians are selected to the 1901 All American team, and C. Christopher Morris becomes the first batter to complete 1,000 runs.
- 1897: The freshman class (Class of 1900) petitions President Sharpless "to have examinations held on an honor basis and to have entire control on managing any possible cases on cheating." Sharpless allows the request to be granted on an experimental basis, and it is soon adopted by all of the Colleges' classes. It marks the establishment of the Haverford Honor Code, which would soon see students gain responsibility for self-government. By the 1940s, the Honor Code would be extended into the social areas of college life.
- 1905: Haverford and Harvard meet in the first intercollegiate soccer match. Haverford wins this game, and a return match the following week, both by a 1-0 score.
- 1911: Government publishes "A Classification of Universities and Colleges with Reference to Bachelor's Degrees", a report that evaluated 350 of the best institutions in the country. Haverford is rated in the top group. The report was later suppressed due to the outcry of those with low ranking and those not included.
- 1915: Organized baseball begins at the College despite protests from cricket enthusiasts.
- 1917: The T. Wistar Brown Graduate School founded with \$400,000 gift from Brown. Admitting men and women students, the school draws students largely from Quaker colleges in the West and South. These students receive master's degrees upon completion of their work. William Wistar Comfort becomes the alumnus to be appointed president of the College.
- 1918: May Gifford becomes first of 27 women to receive the M.A. degree from the T. Wistar Brown Graduate School.
- 1927: T. Wistar Brown Graduate School closes for lack of funds.
- 1933: Faculty agrees to take a pay cut as endowment declines during the Depression. The freshman class places first in the nationwide Thurstone Test for the sixth time.
- 1940: Academic cooperation begins with Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore. Felix Morley becomes president.
- 1942: College institutes nine-week summer session because of World War II. Three graduations are held in 1943 and 1944 (January, June and August).
- 1943: Army Air Corps Pre-Meteorological Unit begins training in the campus, the first and only military group to train at Haverford. A temporary program in Relief and Reconstruction,

- bringing more than 40 women to campus, is initiated by volunteers.
- 1946: Gilbert White becomes president at age of 35, in his first year "rhinie" (freshman), and is nearly thrown in the dust by over-zealous upperclassmen.
- 1947: Ira de Augustine Reid, the College's first black president, comes to Haverford to chair the sociology department.
- 1952: Haverford cricket plays the Phillies in a cricket game.
- 1955: Frances DeGraaf becomes the first tenured female faculty member at Haverford.
- 1957: Hugh Borton becomes president.
- 1958: Haverford opposes the National Defense Education Act designed to control financial aid from the government. Its "anti-subversive" affidavit and loyalty oath.
- 1962: Self-scheduled final examinations, administered by the Honor Code, are introduced at the College in response to the pressure of exam period and provide student control over their exam schedules.
- 1963: Haverford students protest segregated Main Line and march with Martin Luther King from Main Line to Selma, Alabama.
- 1964: The biology department is named one of three best departments in the nation to receive a four-year grant from the National Institute of Health. Serendipity Day Camp starts, which helps bridge the gap between the college and the neighboring black community.
- 1966: Dean John Spielman announces that Haverford will discontinue computation of class rank. Professor William E. Cadbury Jr. begins a program to help minority graduates of southern colleges to complete their postgraduate year to better prepare them for entry into a graduate school; nearly 60 of these students will graduate from Haverford between 1966 and 1972.
- 1967: Jack Coleman becomes first non-Friend to become president of the College.
- 1968: President Coleman and other members of the administration work in the Dining Center to establish a committee to observe the funeral of Martin Luther King. The committee advocates increased coeducation through cooperation with Bryn Mawr.
- 1969: Fifteen women exchange students from Oberlin, Lawrence and Vassar move into Lloyd Hall. Bryn Mawr students to reside at Haverford through the exchange program. Martha Stokes Price becomes first female member of the Board of Managers. President Coleman announces that two students are permitted to sit in on Board meetings and that students are allowed to attend faculty meetings. Classes are cancelled on March 13 as 70 students

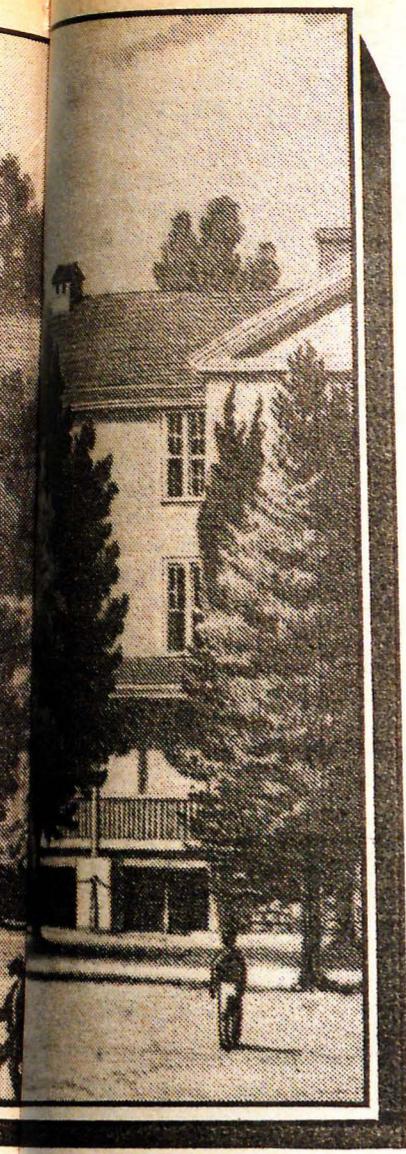


Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Bryn Mawr students serve as parade marshals in the Friends Peace Committee's "March Against Death" in Washington D.C.

A candlelight march up Lancaster Avenue to the Bryn Mawr Draft Board is held to join 60 Haverford and Bryn Mawr students who were finishing a vigil started two days earlier at the Draft Board.

Haverford goes to Washington, DC: 77 percent of the student body, 50 percent of the faculty, almost the entire senior administration, including President Coleman, 25 staff members and members of the Board fill 15 busses and go to the Capitol to hold seminars, lobby in congress and hold a Collection at a Washington church in order "to express the full depth of concern for what the Cambodia crisis is doing to American life." As a result, Commencement is cancelled and no undergraduate degrees are conferred until the fall. On May 26, US Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who was to have been the commencement speaker, addresses a special convocation for the Class of 1970.

Haverford opposes Pennsylvania Higher Education Association (PHEAA) low interest loans because PHEAA want reports on students, whether or not they were receiving financial aid, who showed disruptive behavior or had a criminal record. Case taken to court on the grounds that it violated students' civil rights. A compromise agreement was worked out to Haverford's satisfaction.

Class of '71 rejects caps and gowns at commencement and donates the money allocated for the robes to charity.

Merrily Gangadean becomes first woman in 20 years to receive a Haverford undergraduate degree.

Black and Hispanic students boycott campus activities and hold demonstrations in order to confront the College community about its attitudes toward minority students and their needs.

President Coleman takes a sabbatical to labor incognito as a blue-collar worker. The football program is terminated at the College.

Coeducation is brought before the Board of Managers; the Board compromises and allows women only as transfer students. Coleman resigns as president.

The Gest Center for the Cross-Cultural Study of Religion is established through a bequest from Margaret Gest. Women transfers join Bryn Mawr athletic teams.

Robert Stevens becomes president and is inaugurated on the same day as Bryn Mawr's new president, Mary Patterson McPherson.

After a long debate and with the support of President Stevens, the Board of Managers agrees that the College should become fully coeducational, while preserving a strong cooperative relationship with Bryn Mawr.

The first coed freshman class comes to Haverford.

Friday, October 28, 1983

Chocolate Founders is a piece of cake

by Sarah Allen

"At the moment, I'm making a set of dentures—I get all kinds of unusual requests," says Ruth McGrath.

A request for a set of dentures might not seem so unusual until one realizes that this particular set of dentures will crumble when bitten into. McGrath is talking about cake.

Haverford will be given the opportunity to see an example of this baker's handiwork at the college's 150th birthday celebration tomorrow at 4:30 in the sunken lounge, which will feature an edible replica of Founders.

The cake will be approximately 40 inches long and 10 inches tall, and will weigh about 35 pounds. It will contain eight dozen eggs, 15 pounds of flour, eight pounds of sugar and several pounds of butter. It will take at least 24 hours to bake, ice and decorate the cake.

"What I will do is bake sheet cakes, cut them up, and put them together," says McGrath. "You have to use a lot of cut-up cake when you do these things, because they don't produce the sizes and shapes you need. I fit the pieces of cut-up cake together, sort of like a jigsaw puzzle."

At the request of the College the cake will be chocolate, with mocha frosting. "I don't know why they want chocolate and mocha, but they do," says McGrath. One is tempted to speculate about the reason for this stipulation, especially since the coloring of the building would seem to suggest lemon rather than mocha. Is Haverford run

by chocolate lovers so desperate that they are willing to sacrifice verisimilitude in order to indulge their desire?

McGrath is accustomed, however, to dealing with people who have strange desires. "I'll make anything people want, really," she says. "In the past I've made a 75-pound Liberty Bell, a replica of one of the insurance

buildings downtown, a very ornate castle, a 75-pound fire engine. . . I do all kinds of novelty cakes for children and adults as well."

With all that experience behind her, McGrath should have little trouble producing a fattening Founders. Compared to her other projects, it's a piece of cake.

Labor expert speaks out

At 8 p.m. this evening, Richard W. Lyman, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, will give an address, "A Scene Proportionally Terrific," in Founders Great Hall. The community looks forward to his address because

Lyman is not only a distinguished man of letters of vast experience in the academic world, he is also a humanitarian committed to numerous concerns.

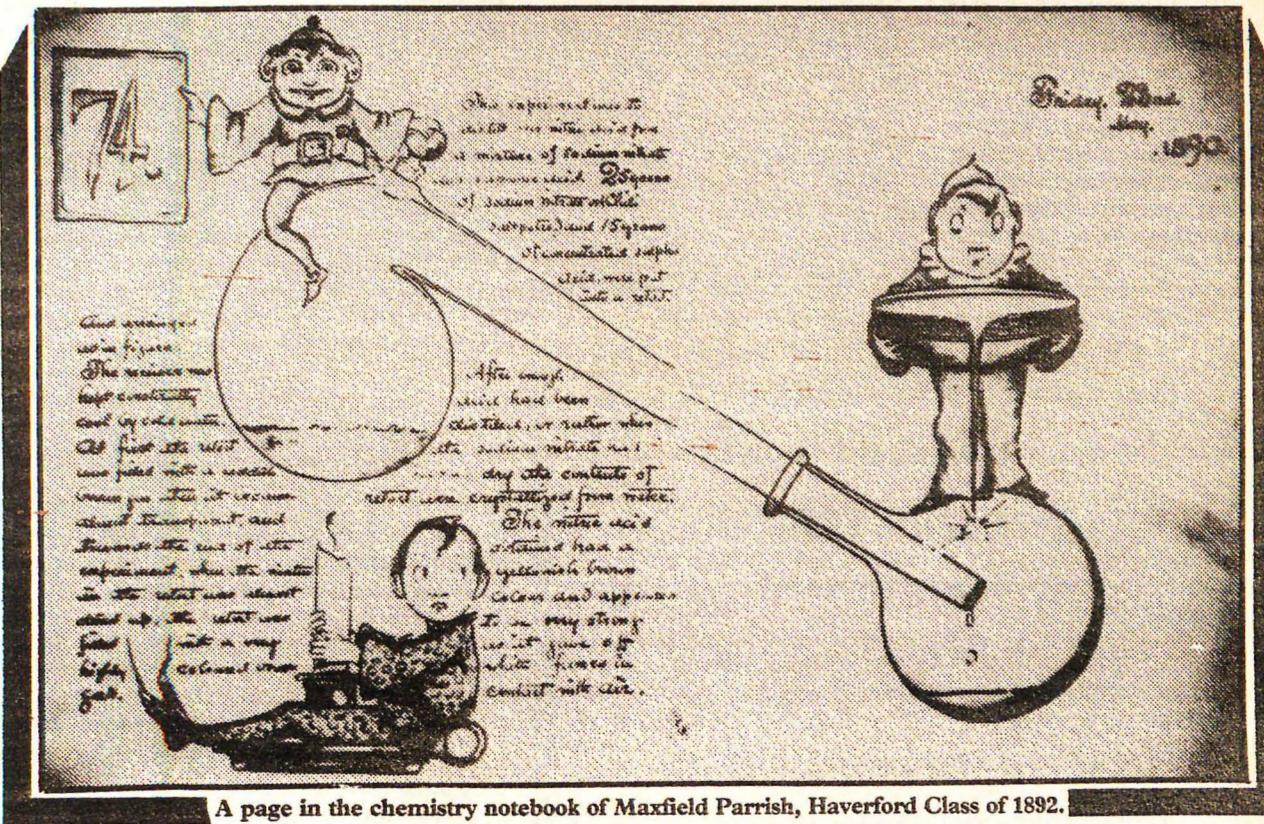
Lyman is currently president emeritus of Stanford University. He received a B.A. in history from Swarthmore College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history from Harvard University and studied at the London School of Economics as a Fulbright Fellow.

Lyman is a former member of the National Council for the Humanities and a former trustee of Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Royal Historical Society, and an honorary fellow of the London

School of Economics. He is also a member of the American Historical Association, the Association of Contemporary Historians, the Council on Foreign Relations and the National Committee on United States-China Relations.

He currently sits on the Board of Directors of Independent Sector, the Council on Foundations, the International Business Machines Corporation and the Chase Manhattan Bank.

At Stanford, where he served as president for 10 years, Lyman taught British history and the history of modern European labor and socialist movements, retiring as president and the J.E. Wallace Sterling Professor of Humanities, Emeritus in 1980. He is the author of "The First Labour Government," co-editor (with Lewis W. Spitz) of "Major Crises in Western Civilization," and has written numerous articles and reviews in his field.



A page in the chemistry notebook of Maxfield Parrish, Haverford Class of 1892.

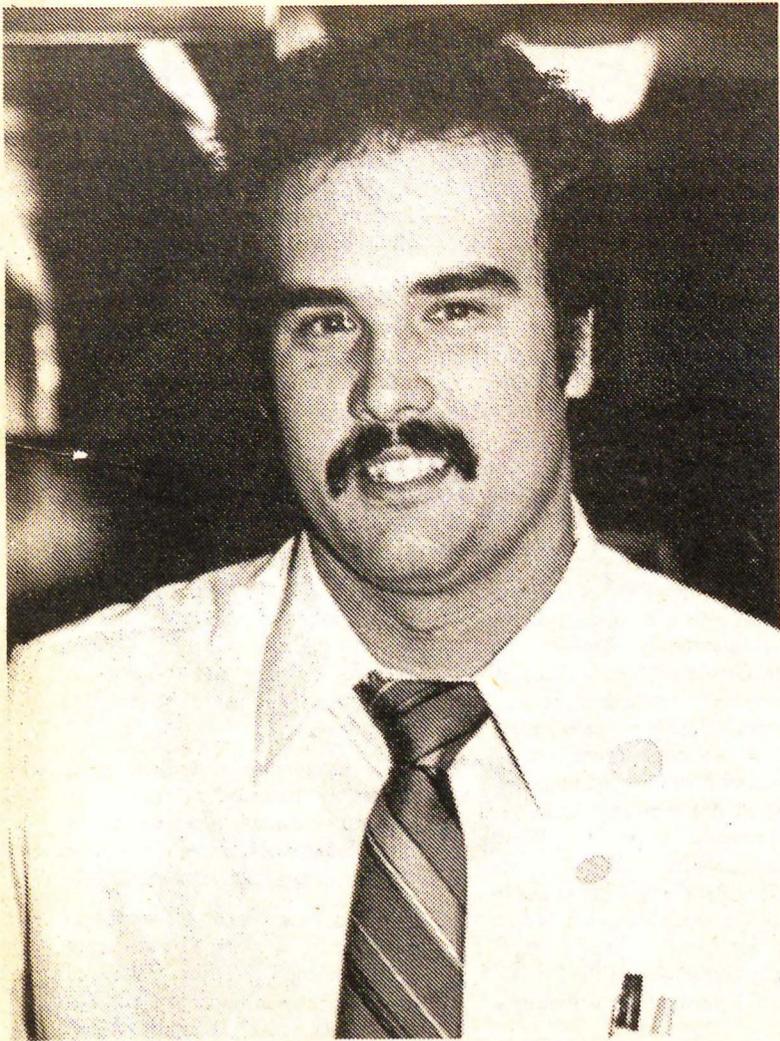
Photo courtesy of Public Relations

Take Note

A few additional activities included for the Sesquicentennial celebration:
 9 a.m.: Meeting for worship, Haverford Friends Meeting.
 NOTE: Cricket begins at Noon.
 2-5 p.m.: Exhibit. Collection of silk screen prints of William Penn's "Holy

Experiment" by Violet Oakley. Gest Center Gallery (upstairs).
 3 p.m.: Open-house at the Marshall Auditorium in Roberts Hall.
 No special dinner arrangements.
 Dining center opens as usual.
 Schedules of the day's events were

mailed to students by the Research Office. They are also listed in last week's Bi-College News and last week's Week in Preview. If you can't find your copy, extra copies of the schedule will be available at Founders on Saturday morning, 8:15 until 1:30 p.m.



Ken Streblov has taken over direction of the food service after the previous director left due to a promotion within daka.

Photo by Ken Kaplan

Course and lectures will highlight the Peace Studies program for next year

Starting in early 1984, Haverford and Bryn Mawr will sponsor a Peace Studies program. The program is a continuation of the Peace Studies program started last year, and will consist of selected lectures at Haverford and one-semester taught at Bryn Mawr.

At Haverford, the lecture series is coordinated by Thomas Kennedy, the College's T. Wistar Brown Fellow, along with a faculty committee including Sylvia Glickman, Robert Mortimer and William Davidon. The committee selects the speakers for the series, choosing those who may best address the issues of this year's program and contribute to the community's awareness of the difficulties of the current world situation.

The speakers have not yet been chosen, but within a short time final selections will be made and a schedule

released. There are, however, certain topics that will be emphasized in the series: Nuclear disarmament, U.S.-soviet relations, world poverty and hunger, aspects of peace advocacy and the influence of peace-related issues on politics in the election year. It is estimated that four to five lectures will occur starting in the spring, and a variety of viewpoints should be presented.

Speakers will be invited

Although the program is a lecture series, it is hoped that the issues concerned will not confine themselves to a lecture hall. Speakers will be invited to remain in campus for a short time and will thus be able to speak and interact with students on a more informal basis. This emphasizes the double purpose of the Peace Studies program; not only is

it meant to increase awareness, but also the program should help to elicit meaningful ideas. In order for Peace Studies to be effective, they must be continued over a period of time, and indeed it is hoped that through the lectures students will be inspired to continue peace studies in some manner.

Peace Studies course

Bryn Mawr will offer a course in Peace Studies, but so far the lecturer has not been selected. The class, when formed, will occur second semester and will deal with subject matter of the lecturer's choice.

Funded by alumnae

The Peace Studies program has been funded by alumnae and although plans for its future are indefinite, it may continue in following years.

EMCS makes heating efficient

by Noreen O'Connor

In an effort to make the campus more energy-efficient, Bryn Mawr's Physical Plant is installing an Energy Monitoring Control System (EMCS) that will program heat in all buildings from a centralized control in the Physical Plant office.

The principle behind the system is to keep the peak demand for electricity as low as possible to save money and conserve energy, said Pam Lash, Physical Plant operations and systems supervisor. Prior to the EMCS's installation, there were time clocks in

each building that would tell the individual boilers when to go on, often resulting in unnecessary and expensive high peak demands, she said.

Heat programming

The EMCS will be more sophisticated in its ability to limit demand so that not all the boilers are at full capacity at the same time, in addition to programming heat for buildings with irregular use schedules, such as Goodhart. Eventually, all room reservations will be entered on the monitor and rooms not in constant use will be heated only when necessary.

This morning marked the kick-off of the system. The College mechanics were instructed in dealing with the system. Tri-M Corporation, the company installing the EMCS and currently under contract to program the heating, will do less programming as time goes on, and this morning marked the start of the process of "turning the system over to us" commented Lash.

Panel sensors

So far, Canaday, Goodhart, Haffer and Rhoads are "on-line," which means that panel sensors in various locations in the buildings are reporting temperatures to the central monitor which in turn decides if a boiler should be on or off and then takes the appropriate action. Thomas is in the process of joining the system and all other buildings should be on-line by next break.

Software kinks

Problems with too little or too much heat, particularly in Rhoads, where many students have reported either freezer or sauna-like conditions, are due to the fact that "we're still working some of the kinks out of the software," according to Lash. Sometimes it's "a severe condition—a really cold day to see what isn't working, she commented. In those cases, the problem is referred to Tri-M for rectification "usually within five minutes."

Students will still occasionally suffer the vicissitudes of clogged radiators and leaky valves, however. "It's the same as it was, just centralized control," Lash explained. The EMCS is principally involved with following the campus energy policy of setting temperatures for certain buildings at set times with greater concern for conservation and cost.

Study abroad

(Continued from page 1)

life and your classes are two different things. You can go home and go study or sit in a cafe all evening."

Although the Beaver College program she went under provided housing, Shannon Stringer decided to get a London apartment with some friends. In addition to saving some money, she was able to take greater advantage of museums and shows than she could of

had she stayed at Westfield's suburban location.

"You really have to look at what the school is giving you," she counseled. "Everyone else was so envious because they put all the Americans together in doubles. We took a pretty mundane program and turned it into something unique by bucking a few rules."

Doherty "didn't want to be a special student somewhere" so she enrolled independently at St. Andrew's in Scotland and felt she was "treated more

like a British student."

"The problem with going independently is you have to be really careful to make sure everything is approved," she added, explaining that when, initially, St. Andrew's said not to plan anything until she got there, her dean and professors couldn't approve transfer credits.

"I was at an impasse—there was nothing I could do," the English major said. By second semester, however, she was assured of the year's credit.

Many of those who spent a year away voiced a greater appreciation of Bryn Mawr after exposure to different educational and cultural experiences. "I appreciate the community," said Herman, who said she felt that she had also become "more tolerant." She ex-

plained that in France she learned to "recognize differences between people and (to) remember to keep the same perspective here although there are smaller differences."

The time abroad "made this place seem a lot nicer...things are fresher," commented Doherty, yet she found returning "a lot worse than I thought it would be." Graduation of friends was a major factor for her and others. "You don't know half the school," she explained.

"I felt a little bit alienated," Lister said, "but you settle back in pretty fast."

For Stringer, there was "much more of a 'Wow, this is our last year, let's make it great,' instead of 'Oh, God, another year!' attitude, she said.

The Commission on Campus Projects of Jewish Campus Activities Board IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR

Seed Funding Grants For Group Projects

Eligibility

Undergraduates and graduate students on Philadelphia Area Campuses

Goals of Project

Innovative projects of Jewish interests in a multiplicity of areas such as:

Culture and the arts, education, religious expression, media, political action, spiritual growth, social service, community building, folklore and genealogy, special academic concerns, etc.

Application Procedure

Application forms and consultation available from JCAB-202 South 36th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104 (215) 898-8265

Deadline for 1983-84 Projects November 15, 1983

DR. J. JOSPEH LOWENBERG BARBARA ROTHENBERG
Chair, Commission on Campus Projects JCAB Program Director

HAVERFORD SECURITY

Week of 10/18-10/25

WHAT:

Suspicious vehicle on Carter Road (10/18, 4:05 PM)

Bike Theft from Comfort bike rack (10/21, 3:18 PM)

Suspicious white male found sleeping in basement of 31 HPA. He lacked ID so Security called for the police (10/23, 11:39 AM)

Gas leak in HPA basement. Gas company called and everything was checked out. (10/25, 3:00 PM)

Please Note: Report all suspicious activity seen on campus to Security. Also, bike locks can be purchased in the Security Office for \$20.00.

Please help the Security Department help you.

Economics, English trying again

by Kate Shatzkin

According to Haverford President Robert Stevens, the ongoing searches in the departments of English and economics look promising this year.

Both departments of the College have conducted searches in past years for the open positions. Economics is looking for a candidate to teach "General Economics," "Micro" or "Macro Theory," "Public Finance" and "Industrial Organization," according to the department's search advertisement.

British lit

The English department is searching for a candidate in the field of the Renaissance, late 17th, 18th, 19th or 20th Century British Literature. Because past searches have been unsuccessful, both search committees have been authorized to recommend a candidate for an advanced level position perhaps as high as that of associate professor.

Proven scholars

"Haverford is a difficult place for an entry-level person," commented Vernon Dixon, head of Haverford's economics department and member of this year's search committee. "If someone spent six years here and failed to get tenure, it would be hard to have kept up a high enough level of publication to take out into the market. The economist at a higher level has established contacts, has had the opportunities to do a lot of research, and may be looking forward to a lot of

teaching and interaction with students. For these reasons, our offer is geared to candidates at both levels."

Political-Science Professor Robert Mortimer, chair of the English ad hoc Committee, echoed these sentiments by saying that the English department "is actively pursuing proven scholars" as well as entry-level prospectives.

Student reps

In addition to the faculty members on each committee, two student representatives are appointed to each search committee. Mortimer feels, as do many of the students, that "students play a very important part in who should be selected. We may like the candidate as a colleague, but the students have to have him as a teacher."

Students notified

Mortimer also pointed out that all students, especially majors in the field, will be notified of committee proceedings and are encouraged to participate. Student reps Ann Fleischman,

David Glatt (English) and Pui-Fong Lam and Seth Bernstein (economics) could not be reached for comment.

Affirmative action

Both Wintner and Mortimer emphasized their efforts to locate women and minority candidates. Said Wintner, "We certainly intend to have an affirmative action search." The two generally felt that the searches, in contrast to those of the last two years, would be successful. Commented Mortimer, "We've heard about some potentially very good candidates. I'm very optimistic now."

Never settle

Said Wintner, "Haverford should never settle. While it's been frustrating, I'd rather fail a third year than settle, but I don't see why we have to do either. I know there are some good people out there, and we have to work very hard to find them. I feel very positive that we will."

Directive called harmful

by Caroline Nason

A directive issued by President Ronald Reagan, that was to be implemented beginning in March of this year, requires people who have had access to classified intelligence information to submit all their written work to a government reviewer before it goes to publication.

All material is subject to the directive including any fiction, letters, or speeches, because the government wants to verify that there is no threat of a disclosure of information which would be damaging to national security.

A physics professor at the University of Maryland, Robert L. Park, who testified before a subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee said that he believed that the directive was damaging, especially in light of a multitude of other regulations which apply to systems of classification which "is already seriously compromising academic freedom and is known for its susceptibility to executive manipulation."

Kenneth Coffey, an associate director of the General Accounting Office, said that the directive affects 112,660

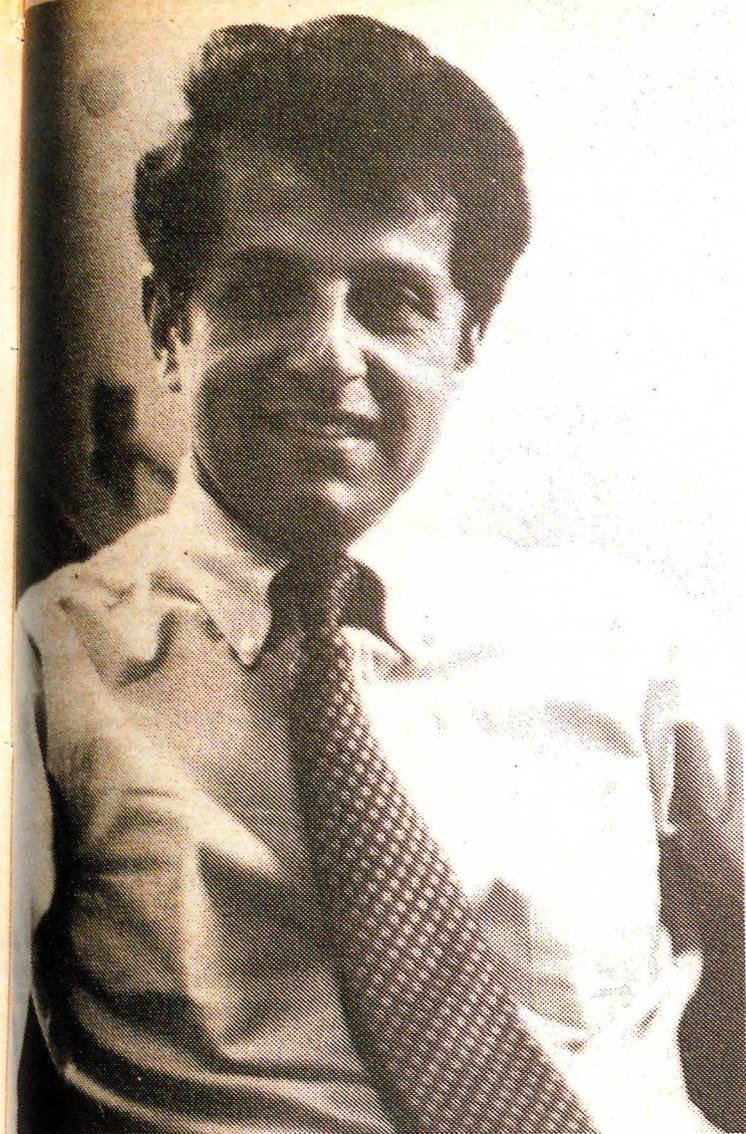
federal employees and 15,090 federal contractors. According to The Chronicle of Higher Education of Oct. 26, the directive requires these people to sign a document in which they consent to submit all work they plan to publish to a federal reviewer. If they decline to agree they risk losing their jobs and/or contracts.

Neither Bryn Mawr President Mary Patterson McPherson nor Haverford President Robert Stevens believed that any of the faculty in the bi-College community are specifically affected by the directive.

A Deputy Assistant Attorney General, Richard K. Willard, explained the purpose of the directive by saying that it was meant to prevent various news organizations from securing information which could be damaging to national security if presented in the press.

Although the directive requires only people with "sensitive compartmented information" to submit their work to government reviewers prior to publication, it mandates that 2.5 million government employees and 1.5 million

(Continued from page 15)



Victor Chira heads Haverford's annual giving efforts. This year the College hopes to receive \$1 million from annual giving this year. Photo by Ken Kaplan

Fundraising surpasses \$15 million mark

by Jeremy Pearce

The Haverford Sesquicentennial Program of fund-raising during the 1983-1984 year has been generally successful. With \$15.1 million of the \$20 million target amount in hand, G. Holgar Hansen, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, reports of the effort, "I think it's going very well. I'm pleased."

All funds sought for the biology expansion project in Sharpless Hall, college professorships and faculty development have been raised. Other

divisions, however, remain below their target levels.

The Sesquicentennial Program is in need of \$300,000 of the \$500,000 intended for the scientific equipment fund. Similarly, the maintenance of building and grounds trust falls \$90,000 short of the expected \$500,000. Only \$56,000 of the needed \$750,000 have been given for Quaker and peace studies.

In addition, annual giving by alumni and friends of the college has netted \$1.7 million of \$2.7 million sought.

Hansen is optimistic about the prospect of raising the program's full \$20 million amount by the June 30th deadline. Already, students may observe the employment of these monies in the addition to Roberts Hall and Founders' current facelift of painting and repair. But Vice President Hansen still seeks donations for the Old Gym and the Alumni Field House where, among other projects, Haverford plans the construction of squash courts, a renovation of women's locker facilities and resurfacing of the indoor track.

Women's educational role in 1980's

by Hideko Secrest

Bryn Mawr President Mary Patterson McPherson and Mount Holyoke President Elizabeth T. Kennan will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Goodhart Hall to discuss women in the 80's, women in education and women's colleges. Questions and comments from the audience will form a major part of the discussion.

Both presidents have spoken out frequently on critical issues facing the nation. "If you're hiding away in an ivory tower, there's little chance the institution is going to have any impact on the world. After all, we are a force for change," McPherson said.

Kennan is the sixteenth president of Mount Holyoke College, from which she graduated *summa cum laude* in 1960. She is particularly concerned about maintaining the remarkably successful history of women's colleges in training women for positions of leadership.

Numerous studies have demonstrated that women who attend

women's colleges have higher self-esteem, are more assertive and are more professionally successful in later years than women who graduate from comparable coeducational institutions. McPherson shares Kennan's belief

that society makes the need for women's colleges strong and continuing. Separate institutions, she points, out, give "women a power base. They don't have to take a piece of a formerly male power base."

Herzog film today
at 4 p.m. in Sharpless

**FOR AN EVENING OF
FINE FOOD AND INTERESTING
COMPANY COME TO THE
International Dinner**
November 5, Rhoads Dining Hall
Tickets on sale Tues., Nov. 1 between 5-7 p.m.
at Erdman Dining Hall and Haverford Dining Center
\$5.00 EACH

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Modest fees, Qualified psychiatrists if interested, call 471-2490

A non-profit clinic sponsored by Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Society and Institute, (Affiliate of the American Psychoanalytic Association.)

Guide for the Perplexed

Lectures

Friday, October 28

4:30 p.m.: Classics colloquium. Film, Plato's *Symposium*. Goodhart Common Room.

4:45 p.m.: Chemistry colloquium. Donald L. Glusker, Rohm and Haas, speaks on "Aqueous Polymer Dispersions—Their Mechanism of Formation, Flow Properties and Coalescence into Films." Tea at 4:15. 155 Park, BMC.

7:30 p.m.: Opening address of the conference on "Women, Poverty and Public Policy." If you wish to attend this two-day conference, call the School of Social Work (527-5403) for registration information. Thomas Great Hall.

Monday, October 31

4 p.m.: Figaro Project lecture by Andrew Lichtenberg, Director of Theater, on "Acting Style in the 18th Century." Goodhart.

4:45 p.m.: Physics colloquium. Eric Chaisson, Haverford College, speaks on "Microwave Spectroscopy of the Galactic Center." Tea at 4:15 in 343, talk in 243 Physical Science Building, BMC.

Tuesday, November 1

10 a.m.: Collection Committee presents senior women discussing expectations and opinions of being members of the first coed class.

4:15 p.m.: The Department of English presents: Robert Watson, Professor of English, Harvard University, speaking on "Thriftless Ambitions, Foolish Wishes and the Tragedy of Macbeth." 101 Gest.

Wednesday, November 2

8 p.m.: Sigma Xi Lecture by Jay M. Anderson, Professor of Chemistry and Director of Computing Services, on "Thematic Cartography by Computer: Design, Algorithms and Implementation." Physics Lecture Room, BMC.

8 p.m.: Ulick O'Connor, Irish author, barrister and wit, will speak on "Dublin in the Age of Joyce, Hogarty and Yeats." Sponsored by the Dept. of English, and Associates of Swarthmore College. Bond, Swarthmore College.

8:30 p.m.: The Literature Colloquium presents: Arnd Böhm, Department of German, Haverford College, speaking on "The Trouble with Holdenlin." 101 Gest.

8:30 p.m.: The Chemistry Department presents a lecture by Dr. Nicholas Turro, Professor of Chemistry, Columbia University: "Chemistry as an Exercise in Geometry. Topological versus Euclidean Concepts." Stokes Aud.

Thursday, November 3

4 p.m.: German Department lecture by Arthur Groos on "Socialization and Revelation: The Grail Heroes' Discovery of Knighthood." Goodhart Common Room.

4 p.m.: Mathematics colloquium. Estelle Basor, Visiting Lecturer in Mathematics, speaks on "A Simple Proof of the Strong Szego Limit Theorem." Tea at 3:45. 357 Science Building, BMC.

4:30 p.m.: The Department of Biology presents: Dr. Martin Rosenberg, Director of Recombinant DNA Research for Smith, Kline and French, speaking on the "Expression of Foreign Genes in Bacteria." Tea at 4 p.m. Sharpless Aud.

8:30 p.m.: The Dept. of Chemistry presents Nicholas Turro in his second lecture entitled: "Chemiluminescent Organic Reactions. The Dark side of Molecular Photochemistry." Stokes Aud.

Friday, November 4

2 p.m.: Anthropology colloquium. Marc Ross, professor of Political Science, speaks on "Towards the Cross-Cultural Theory of Female Political Participation." 100A Dalton, BMC.

4:15 p.m.: Psychology Journal Club. Clark McCauley, Associate Professor of Psychology, speaks on "Ralph Nader: ETS: SAT: (Reliability and Predictability of College Grades). Tea at 4 p.m. 204 Dalton, BMC.

4:15 p.m.: The Dept. of Chemistry presents a third lecture by Nicholas Turro entitled: "Micelles, Magnets and Molecular Mechanics. Their Influence on Radical Reactivity." Tea at 4 p.m. Stokes Aud.

Saturday, November 5

10 a.m.: Social Work's Anita Lichtenstein Lecture, "Union and Separation in Family Life," by Otto Pollak. 110 Thomas.

Monday, November 7

6 - 8 p.m.: Introductory Seminar on Word Processing. Sponsored by Bryn Mawr's Word Processing Center. Sign up outside Room B-11 in library. B floor - Canaday Library.

Meetings

Monday, October 31

7:30 p.m.: Italian Club dinner and meeting. Graziella Pruiti '84 speaks on "The Value of a Tradition: Sicilian Dialect in Transition." Vernon Room, Haffner Hall.

10:30 p.m.: Peace Action Project. Rhoads Living Room.

Tuesday, November 1

8 p.m.: Pro-Choice Coalition meeting. Taylor D.

Wednesday, November 2

10:30 a.m. - 12 noon: Walk-in meeting with Robert Collins, speaker from the Interstudy programs in the United Kingdom. Swarthmore Room, H'ford Dining Center.

7:30 p.m.: Students Allied For Nuclear Disarmament. Erdman Pit.

8 p.m.: Graduate Council meeting. 102 Thomas.

8 p.m.: Pro-Choice Coalition Meeting. Taylor Room D.

Thursday, November 3

4 p.m.: The Career Planning Meeting. 3 Founders.

12 noon: Non-meat eaters and everyone else interested in the Vegetarian Menu. Come discuss your ideas and opinions and learn how the menu is planned. Your suggestions will affect the vegetarian entrées. Questions, call Barbara, 645-5859. Dorothy Vernon Room, Haffner. (Bring your trays!).

Friday, November 4

1 p.m.: Staff Association meeting. Dance Studio, Schwartz Gym.

Saturday, November 5

10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Alumnae Association symposium, "Lawyering: Great Expectations." Goodhart Music Room. Reception following in Goodhart Common Room.

Entertainment

Friday, October 28

4 p.m.: The German Dept. will screen the third in its Herzog film Series in Sharpless. Admission is free.

8:30 p.m.: Concert by the Haverford/Bryn Mawr orchestra and Chorus. Goodhart Hall.

9 p.m.: Rhoads/Drinker party. 2 Bands, mixed drinks, prizes for best costumes, IDs required. Happy hour: Piña colodas served 9 - 10 p.m. Rhoads. For more information, contact Claire Kirch and Sumina Muhith, 645-6021.

Saturday, October 29

8:15 p.m.: The Lang Trio. Works by Beethoven, Shostakovich, Mendelssohn. Sponsored by the Swarthmore College Friends of Music and Dance. Lang, Swarthmore College.

8:30 p.m.: Concert by the Haverford/Bryn Mawr orchestra and chorus. Roberts Auditorium.

Sunday, October 30

8:30 p.m.: Three Seasons Café presents the movie *Gandhi*.

8:30 p.m.: Exploratory Cinema presents *To Die in Madrid*, by Rossif. Stokes Aud.

Monday, October 31

10 p.m.: Horror Film Series presents *Dawn of the Dead*. Stokes Aud.

10:30 p.m.: Three Seasons Café presents *Midnight Cowboy*.

Tuesday, November 1

10:30 p.m.: Three Seasons Café presents the movie *1776*.

Wednesday, November 2

4:30 p.m.: Karen Meyers and Russell Ferrara, lutenists. Duets by John Johnson, Alfonso Ferrabosco, Bugs Bower and others. Lang, Swarthmore College.

10:15 p.m.: Haverford/Bryn Mawr Film Series presents *White Heat*. Stokes Aud.

Thursday, November 3

10:30 p.m.: Three Seasons Café presents *Manhattan*.

Friday, November 4

8 p.m.: Three Seasons Café presents the movie *American Gigolo*.

8 p.m.: Film, *The Verdict*, with Paul Newman, to introduce the Alumnae Association symposium, "Lawyering: Great Expectations." Goodhart.

Saturday, November 5

3 p.m.: Renaissance Choir concert. Thomas Great Hall.

8 p.m.: New Point Concert, featuring Johnny Cunningham. Erdman Pit.

8 p.m.: New England Country Dancing. No experience necessary. All dances will be taught. Come alone or bring some friends. Founders Great Hall.

Sunday, November 6

3 p.m.: Renaissance Choir Concert. Thomas Great Hall.

Religion

Friday, October 28

6 p.m.: Christian Fellowship meeting. All welcome. For more information, contact Roxanne Taylor, 642-1090. 101 Gest.

Sunday, October 30

10 a.m.: Catholic Mass. 101 Gest.
10:30 p.m.: First Day Meeting. Friends Meeting House.

Monday, October 31

5 p.m.: Weekly lecture/discussion on Jewish Ethics lead by Rabbi Menachem Schmidt.

Tuesday, November 1

4:15 p.m.: Holy Day Mass. There is no 12:30 Mass. Founders Common Room.

6 p.m.: Hillel organizational meeting. Bring your trays. Smith Room, Haverford Dining Center.

Thursday, November 3

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

Friday, November 4

5:30 p.m.: Catholic Mass. Goodhart Music Room.

6 p.m.: Haverford/Bryn Mawr Hillel presents dinner and Friday night services. Yarnall House.

7 p.m.: Christian Fellowship meeting. 101 Gest.

Notes

Sunday, October 30

7 a.m.: Field House parking lot. Arboretum Society presents a bird walk, given by David Moon, '83.

1:30 p.m.: Arboretum Society presents an autumn walking tour, given by Harvey Vales-tine and Floss Genser. Founders Steps.

Tuesday, November 1

8 - 9 p.m.: Freshman Class Tea. Thomas Great Hall.

Wednesday, November 2

8:30 p.m.: SAND presents a film entitled: *Gate of Metal*. Sharpless Aud.

Thursday, November 3

8 p.m.: Reading by poet Judy Grahn, sponsored by Women's Studies—Undergraduate Dean's Office and the Women's Alliance. Vernon Room, Haffner.

8 p.m.: Cities Program film *Ahmedabad*, a pilot film in a projected series in "World Cultures: World Cities." 111 Thomas.

Friday, November 4

8 p.m.: Black Students League presents a film *Black Women*. Discussion to follow.

Saturday, November 5

10 a.m.: Academic Careers Workshop, sponsored by the two graduate schools and the Alumnae Association. Glenmede, BMC.

7 p.m.: International Dinner. Rhoads Dining Hall

QUAD COLLEGE PEACE VIGIL—Nov. 4-5 at Haverford Meeting House. Opening service: 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Vigil: 11 p.m. - sunrise. Closing service: Sunrise to 8 a.m. (followed by breakfast). Assemble at 7:45 p.m. at Stokes Hall. For more information, call 353-5580.

CHRISTIAN CONCERT: Ken Medema at Eastern College. Price \$4. Call Lisa for more information at 645-5825.

Anti-nuke film, *Gods of Metal*,
in Sharpless
Auditorium on Nov. 2
at 8:30 p.m.

Ever want to know about aqueous polymer dispersions and the mechanism of formation, flow properties and coalescence into films? Check out the chemistry colloquium in 155 Park at 4:45 p.m. today.



William Grady, the man in charge of Bryn Mawr mail, sorts through the days accumulation of letters.

Photo by Michille Gillepsy

Salvadorean

(Continued from page 1)

Escobar interrupted her description of the worker's lives to pass a poster around the room. The poster read, "North American workers: Do not allow them to use your tax money to implement laws that repress, incarcerate and murder Salvadorean workers for the defense of our rights and the solidarity of all the workers of the world."

In Los Angeles, where Escobar now works as a house cleaner, exiled trade unionists have banded together to disseminate information about the situation in El Salvador. After their work days have finished, the group cooks the tamales that they sell in order to raise money to produce posters like the one Yolanda displayed.

Expanding the focus from the particulars of her own past, Escobar sketched out the current situation in El Salvador. This October, 272 Salvadorean civilians have been assassinated so far, she said, adding that a large number of homes have been bombed. "There are today thousands of children which have been orphaned," she said, "and thousands upon thousands are dying of hunger."

Furthermore, she reported that in September, the guerrillas inflicted more than 1000 casualties on government troops and had gained control of 41 centers of population. In addition, 689 prisoners of war were taken.

If foreign invaders joined hands with the American government to assassinate U.S. citizens, "Would you remain with your arms crossed?" Escobar asked. "I know that you would reply loudly."

The response Salvadoreans get, however, "is to be labelled Communists," she reported. "We're fighting to install a revolutionary, democratic government. We want to be a sovereign country. We don't want to live in shacks; we want education. We want peace."

Mail

(Continued from page 2)

know it gets there. Sometimes you don't have time to run over there to take a message to a friend or to a department and campus mail is good for that.

One Bryn Mawr freshman, however, felt that "it's great, but it's not as reliable as you think it is. For example, with the Wellness Program, they'll send something the day before they want it to get to you, unfortunately, sometimes you'll get it two days later."

Another service provided to Bryn Mawr and Haverford students is Saturday U.S. mail. However, until two weeks ago, this service was not available to Bryn Mawr students as part of the expected reorganization of the mail system.

Bryn Mawr is planning to switch to the centralized method of mail delivery used at Haverford. Grady expects this changeover to occur in September of 1985. At that time, all student mail boxes will be located in the student center converted from the old gym building.

As at Haverford, students will have locked boxes and only official mail sorters will be able to distribute the mail to these boxes.

The first step in this change began this year when the mail truck stopped bringing mail to individual dorms. The Bryn Mawr mail carrier must now go to the post office to get the mail bags each day, said Grady. The carrier leaves the bags in their respective dorms where letters are sorted into the cubbies by the housekeeping staff.

Due to a lack of funds, no sorters were appointed to distribute the mail to students' mail boxes in the dorms on Saturdays.

Thanks to a formal request made by the Residence Council, funds were allocated for three students to act as Saturday sorters. According to Fred Cuspard, executive director of Housekeeping at Bryn Mawr, the money came from the Housekeeping budget which also finances the rest of the mail.

The three sorters distribute the mail at about noon on Saturday. The Post Office brings the mail to the dorms between 10 a.m. and noon and the Housekeeping staff locks it up until the sorters come to distribute it. Each of the sorters is responsible for approximately three dorms, said Gail Finan who is the director of administrative services. Batten House does not receive mail on Saturdays.

According to Julie Reardon, head of

the Residence Council, the new system is working well.

Reardon said that there have been no major security problems with Saturday mail because signs have been posted in

the dorms, asking students not to take any mail until it is in their box. She feels that students have been very cooperative because they want the Saturday delivery to continue.

Finan said that there have been a few

cases of people going through before the sorters arrive. She stresses the importance of waiting the few extra minutes for the sorters to come rather than jeopardizing the system.

Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

responsibility do we have to count that vote anyway?" Little asked.

Little said the amendments that Assembly would like to pass are details about the set-up of the Assembly, matters most students do not care about or understand enough to vote knowledgeably.

Assembly does not want to do anything that would not be in the Association's best interests, Little said, but merely to update an obsolete document that hampering the effectiveness of the SGA.

"We're not out to get anybody," the senior said. "Basically, it's come down to 'what alternative is there?'"

Jean Luscher, senior class president, does believe it is possible to get two-thirds of the community to vote to amend the two-thirds clause, rather than ignoring it altogether.

Last year, after former SGA President Reed Abelson laun-

ched her "Who gives a shit?" campaign to get more students involved in SGA, the number of people voting in the spring elections rose to close to two-thirds of the Association, said Luscher, who was activities head last year.

Luscher added that some of the proposed amendments to the constitution are not just details that only Assembly would be interested in. One amendment would require the four top SGA officers to be candidates for the Bryn Mawr A.B.

(Right now these officers must only be a member of the Association. The first and only SGA officer who was a Haverford student has been Jim Tanner, who served as treasurer two years ago.)

Luscher says she thinks Assembly should follow the Constitution, but added, "I don't think it will be an irreparable prececent. Everyone has good intentions."

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Directive

(Continued from page 13)

contractors, who also have access to classified information, sign pledges in which they agree not to disclose confidential information without obtaining permission.

The ramifications of this directive are numerous. According to Bob Schieffer, a correspondent for CBS News who testified at the subcommittee hearing, the rule would extend to campaign material of people who were government workers at one time and later decided to run for office, including their speeches.

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, Park estimated that

the directive affects "more than 90 percent of the physicists who are members of the National Academy of Sciences, which advises the government and Congress on scientific issues." McPherson explained that some of the academic fields which are most affected by the directive are the high-tec areas" including people working in computing and with lasers.

The directive faces challenges from both the academic and private sectors in the upcoming months, because some constitutional law experts maintain that it is unconstitutional. One law professor proclaims in "an outrageous assault on the First Amendment."

Adaption of Wolfe bestseller almost has right stuff

When he decided to turn Tom Wolfe's best-selling book *The Right Stuff* into a movie, director Phil Kaufman took on quite a task. It would seem impossible to translate that par-

The film's reincarnation of the seven Mercury astronauts is largely successful. Four of the seven characterizations are right on the money. Scott Glenn, as Alan Shepard, the leader of

the astronauts, while completely ignoring the Clown Prince of the astronaut corps, Wally Schirra (Lance Henriksen); he and Deke Slayton (Scott Paulin) seem to have been thrown in as an afterthought.

On the whole, though, *The Right Stuff* is a highly entertaining movie and a faithful adaptation of Wolfe's book. Technically it is superb. Old film footage is seamlessly edited into the movie to blur the line between past and present (at one point John F. Kennedy appears to pin a medal on actor Scott Glenn), and at all times the recreation of the period is careful and realistic.

The visual effects are miraculous: if you've ever wondered what it's like to break the sound barrier, orbit the earth, or pilot a jet that has suddenly lost all control and is falling out of the sky like a brick, you ought to see *The Right Stuff*. As for the beautiful cinematography, it is by Caleb (*The Black Stallion*) Deschanel, whose wife, Mary Jo, plays Annie Glenn.

The unpleasant truth about *The Right Stuff* is that, enjoyable as it is, an hour could easily be cut from it with no damage done. Kaufman does not have the subtlest sense of humor—he tends

to repeat a joke three times when one would suffice—and he has the bad habit of falling in love with his own images (for example, a cut from Yeager falling through clouds to Sally Rand waving her feather fans). A lot of the wit of the book becomes clumsy slapstick in Kaufman's translation, which is a shame; and what's worse, the film's attitude toward the astronauts verges dangerously on idolatry that Wolfe despises. Perhaps Kaufman had taken himself and his subject less seriously he could have made a better movie.

Heather Henderson

ticular book to the screen: what would be the cinematic equivalent of Wolfe's distinctive style? Who would portray the Mercury astronauts? Most importantly, who would play Chuck Yeager, the pilot with the rightest stuff of them all?

Whoever first thought of casting Sam Shepard as Yeager deserves a special commendation for bravery. Nobody could have expected that when the man who broke the sound barrier finally reached the silver screen, he would be impersonated by a Pulitzer Prizewinning playwright. The two men don't even look much alike. Shepard is lean and lanky, nearly a head taller than the compact Yeager; and while Yeager has always been an amused hero, his eyes laughing quietly at all the fuss, Shepard is dark and saturnine, a brooder. It would seem to be a drastic casting mistake.

Yet Shepard is brilliant. Despite the physical differences, he manages to project the essence of Yeager, that mysterious quality beyond confidence and beyond bravery that Wolfe calls the right stuff. As the character of Yeager controls the flow of the book, Shepard's portrayal dominates the film. He is a center of calm heroism in a world that has gone bananas.

the astronauts, balances a cold air of command with a goofy sense of humor; Charles Frank, as Scott Carpenter, wins the prize for looking most like an astronaut; and Fred Ward, as gruff Gus Grissom, is suitably taciturn. But Ed Harris, playing John Glenn, has the hardest assignment and does the most with it, reproducing exactly the picture of Glenn that Tom Wolfe creates. The Golden Boy, Mr. Clean Marine, he is heartily dislikable, but at the same time his integrity earns him a grudging respect. Glenn is a mysterious character: although he's for real, the insistence with which he promotes himself makes him the antithesis of the Right Stuff, and the least like Yeager of all the astronauts. Harris captures these difficult contradictions in a performance of unusual intensity which could very well be a deciding factor in the upcoming Presidential elections.

The remaining three astronauts, however, are less satisfactory. Kaufman made the mistake of choosing to concentrate on only four of the seven astronauts (surely in a three-and-a-quarter hour movie there should be room enough for all seven). He made the further mistake of picking the wrong four. The film dwells *ad nauseum* on Gordo Cooper (Dennis Quaid), arguably the most boring of

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by Reed Skoug

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Most people have preconceived notions about opera—they think it's stuffy, boring, snobbish—somehow difficult to understand, and impossible to enjoy unless you are fluent in several languages and conversant in operatic history. Not so.

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containing relevant background information and a scene-by-scene synopsis, as well as biographical sketches of the artists.

Justifiably, the Philadelphia Opera Company is world renowned. In 1982, the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences gave the Opera Company the Emmy Award for the performance of *La Boheme*. This was the first Emmy Award to be received by a Philadelphia cultural institution.

Recently, the Opera Company gave the first performance in Philadelphia of Tchaikovsky's *Queen of Spades*, an opera based upon a tale written in 1834 by Alexander Pushkin. Producer Giancarlo Menotti brilliantly created an 18th century Russian setting. Tenor Vladimir Popov, an artist from the Bolshoi Theater who defected from the Soviet Union last year, achieved a startling success as Herman, the main character. The talented Popov will

be performing with the Metropolitan Opera next season.

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What if one is not interested in observing Russians gamble, heart-broken lovers cast themselves at midnight into the Neva River, or phantom Countesses return from the dead? Well, other equally tempting options confront us. *La Traviata*, Verdi's renowned opera, is to be performed in Italian Nov. 28 and Dec. 2; *Fanny* scheduled for Jan. 16 and 19, will be enacted in French; Feb. 28 and March 2, another Italian performance will be staged, *La Cenerentola*; and lastly, whether can be seen and heard on Mar. 27 and 30. Take your pick, plan ahead, read up on the story and music and experience another dimension of Philadelphia.



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- United Press International
- Liz Smith-N.Y. Daily News
- Marilyn Stasio-N.Y. Post
- Radie Harris-Hollywood Reporter
- William A. Raidy-Newhouse News

Donaldson does the Bryn Mawr bop

by Walter Sorrells

It's almost axiomatic that nothing in jazz is "pure" anymore and the Lou Donaldson Quartet which performed at Bryn Mawr in Goodhart Auditorium on Saturday in the third offering of the Alternative Concert Series, is no exception.

Billed as a bebop band (led of course by veteran bop saxophonist Lou Donaldson), the quartet performed a solid night of music made all the more enjoyable by a variety of surprises.

The band started within a standard bop framework, sticking mostly to standards—*The Best Things in Life Are Free*, *Stardust* and even *Summertime*—and bop tunes like Charlie Parker's *Confirmation*. The first of the surprises was Donaldson's singing: the band played two blues tunes during the night (also something of a surprise) in which Donaldson sang. Donaldson is no Jimmy Rushing, but his funny, pleasant and unaffected singing helped to break up the program which, in typical bop tradition, tended toward fast if not breakneck tempos.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the night, however, was pianist Herman Foster, who really does not play bebop at all. It's hard to label his playing, particularly his solo style, which seemed to owe more to boogie-woogie than to Art Tatum or Bud Powell.

Full of wit and playfulness, Foster tended toward the bombastic, heaping up chords and octaves into swinging and sloppy solos. Because of his limited technical ability, his solos in the fast songs became repetitious, forcing him to fall back on rhythmic and atonal trickery which was insufficient material to build a compelling musical web. In all fairness, it must be mentioned that the action on the piano he used was terrible, making dynamic control difficult.

On the slow bluesy songs and ballads, however, Foster shined. Free from the constraints of technique demanded by the faster bop tempos, Foster was able to use his sensitivity, wit, and generally unusual approach to jazz piano to full advantage. His solos in *Stardust* and an untitled blues song in the second set were high points of the night. The Monk-ish restraint, delicacy and suspenseful construction his blues solos were quite impressive.

Donaldson played a highly competent, if not thoroughly compelling, night of music. His technique was flawless, and—after coming back from a number of years playing jazz/pop in the Grover Washington Jr. vein—his phrasing was more fluid than ever. If anything bothered me about his playing, which for the most was both thoughtful and soulful, it was that at times it sounded just a little too easy, as though he had been through the same changes too many times.

The rhythm section—Billy Kay on drums and Jeff Fuller on bass, along with Foster—was extraordinarily solid. Kay mixed bop reserve with rock influenced use of snares and cymbals. Fuller, though competent, had too many solos—one in every song—but occasionally came through with some nice playing. Most importantly, the rhythm section functioned well as a unit; Kay and Fuller anticipating well

and Foster comping tastefully behind. The rapport between Kay and Foster, particularly, showed great affection and experience.

It is always pleasant, too, to see a band of seasoned professionals enjoying their work. Sometimes musicians, after years on the road, reach a plateau and their playing becomes flat.

Not Donaldson's quartet, however. These players, though perhaps unable to recapture the intensity of the days when bop was the Big New Thing, were relaxed and committed. When Herman Foster played a line he liked, he would lean out toward the audience, listening for approval of the sounds he had just made.

Sometimes Donaldson walked away from the mike during piano solos and played softly toward the back of the stage—not for our enjoyment, but his. And when we see his pleasure in the music, we share it, too.



Saxophonist Lou Donaldson brought smiles to everybody's faces when his band jazzed up Goodhart on Saturday.



Recording artist Rory Block played to an enthusiastic audience at the New Point last Friday.

Arts Notes

by Marie Tani

Haverford-Bryn Mawr Chorale, Chamber Singers and Chamber Orchestra will perform a program featuring the works of Brahms and Aaron Copland. Steven Lipsitt will conduct the program. Friday, Oct. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Goodhart; Saturday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in Roberts.

The King's Singers will make their American debut at the Academy of Music on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The celebrated vocal ensemble from Cambridge, England possesses what is probably the broadest and most diverse repertoire of any vocal group in the world. The King's Singers will perform selections from the ensemble's a vast repertoire which ranges from 16th century church music to 20th century rock. For information call 735-1685.

The Academy of Vocal Arts Opera will perform Giovanni Puccini's comic opera *The Barber of Seville* on Nov. 2, 4, 6, and 7. Although the performed operatic version of Puccini's play has the same music as Rossini's more famous version, the libretto is totally different. The opera will be performed at the Curran Warden Theater, 1920 Locust St. Call 735-1685 for information.

The dance company of the Bryn Mawr College of the Performing Arts (PCPA) will perform on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Schubert Theater at 250 S. Broad St. The dance performance will feature choreography by students and faculty and will conclude with a concert.

clude with a jazz dance work featuring live music performed by the PCPA Jazz Ensemble. The concert is free to the public.

The Dean's Office of Bryn Mawr is sponsoring an evening with Judy Grahn, a poet from San Francisco. Grahn will read from a collection of her poetry, "The Queen of Wands" and from "True to Life Adventure Stories," a volume of short stories about women. Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m., Dorothy Vernon Room in Haffner.

I need eight violinists, three violists, three cellists and one double bass! To play in the orchestra for *The Marriage of Figaro*. We have a great wind band, some faculty and student fiddlers and a professional or two for you to play with. Come sign up with me.

Anne Kish
Goodhart

Tennis

(Continued from page 20)

Salisbury State team. Haverford also played well against arch-rival Swarthmore before falling 6-3, in what Coach Albert Dillon called "one of the most exciting matches of my tenure and the closest we've come to beating the traditionally superb Swarthmore squads in quite a while."

Dillon saw the fall season as one to be used for gaining experience, improving skills and for the completion of challenge matches that would determine the latter spots of the members of the team. That the last of these goals was not fulfilled had some interesting and important implications this fall.

Participation opens squad

The first significant effect of the incompleting challenge match process was to "totally open up the squad for player participation," according to Dillon. This meant that the players themselves would actively and unselfishly help to decide the lineup from match to match based on their own

judgements of their strengths and weaknesses and how they were playing at the time.

Number one unknown

While Haverford had "about 10 players who were really strong throughout the season," it is therefore impossible to say at this point who the team's top player is, Dillon points out. In fact, Chris Coss, Jose Velasco, Mike Dugan, Phil Sawyer and Steve Piotrow all played at the number one spot.

Other strong performers were Mark Keiper, Hiroshi Oniki, Eric Small, Ken Smolar and Matt Fraiden.

For both the men's and women's tennis teams at Haverford, the fall was a time to test their mettle and get an idea of what is to come during the teams' regular seasons in the spring. As the Fords on these squads head into winter retreat before emerging again in a few months, the signs are pointing to a spring season of tennis that will be well worth the wait.



Inspired play by Jeff Watkins and the whole soccer team led to three wins this past week. The victories leave the team in a position to capture the division title.

Photo by Neil...

Soccer

(Continued from page 20)

Eastern defense and shuffled a pass to Michaelides who beat the Eastern goalie from short range.

Ford's fourth goal

The Ford's fourth goal was tallied with 2:49 left to play in the half and

was scored by Josh Duhl who has been out of the lineup for several games following minor surgery. Morris again started the play with an indirect kick to Watkins, and the junior with every move in the book, passed off to Duhl alone in front and Duhl fired it home for a 4-1 Haverford lead at the half.

In the past few games, Watkins,

along with senior Dave Kesel have really shined. Given more playing time than in the early stages of the season, these two have responded very well.

Slew of injuries

Although it dominated for all of the second half, Haverford was unable to dent the Eastern net until Racke scored his second goal of the game with 2:40 left to play. Racke beat the goalie to a slow roller from Shulman and put it in to the goal for the final goal.

The team enters its contest with Swarthmore with a slew of injuries. Five starters—Peter Leibold, co-captain John Hanson, Berg, Lindsay and Baird—are suffering from some

ailment or other, but all should be ready to go tomorrow.

Emotions should be high for the game tomorrow as Swarthmore has a chance to win the Southeast Division of the MAC outright with a victory. Haverford, with a win, will either win the title or create a three-way tie for first place with Swarthmore and Ursinus.

Swarthmore leads league

The league standings for the leaders at present are: Swarthmore at 4-0 and Haverford and Ursinus tied for second at 3-1. If Haverford beats Swarthmore and Ursinus loses to Widener on Saturday, the Fords will win the title. If Haverford and Widener both win, a

three-way tie will occur and a playoff will be played.

According to Director of Athletics Greg Kannerstein, the league's commissioner would pick the name of one school out of a hat and that school would receive a bye in the playoff first round. The other teams would play most likely, on Monday. The winner would then host the team that received the first-round bye for the title.

A crowd of upwards of 2000 people is scheduled to surround Walton Field tomorrow as Haverford strives to win its fifth consecutive game from the Garnet. If it succeeds, it will mark the first time in the history of the soccer rivalry that one team has won in a row.

Sports Schedule

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

HC Field Hockey at ECAC Tournament at Ithica

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

HC Soccer vs. Swarthmore 2 p.m.

HC Cricket vs. Alumni 12 p.m.

HC Field Hockey at ECAC Tournament

Bi-College Cross-Country at PAIAW Tournament at Allentown

MONDAY, OCT. 31

BMC Volleyball at Eastern 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

BMC Field Hockey at Merion Community College 4:15 p.m.

Bi-College Soccer vs. Beaver 3:30 p.m.

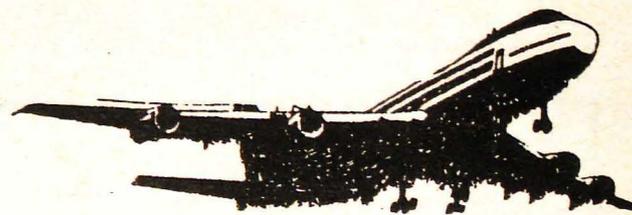
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Cross-country erases Swarthmore, looks to MAC

by Andrew Sherry

his finest performance of the season, the Haverford cross-country team edged Swarthmore on Wednesday in a head-to-head competition.

Hoffman finishes second

The first quarter-mile of the race was a blur for Bill Hoffman, who covered the distance at the near-sprint pace of 1:30 seconds, found himself several minutes behind the leaders. Hoffman moved up and took the lead at the half-mile point of the five-mile race, but Swarthmore's Tim Pfaff, a basketball player who races but does not train with the Garnet team, bounced back to lead in 25:23, nine seconds ahead of Hoffman.

Swarthmore's Ethan Landis managed to fight off repeated surges by Liam O'Neill to capture third place; O'Neill finished fourth in 25:45, followed nearly a

minute later by Sam Evens and Phil Schuchert in fifth and sixth places.

Competing at Swarthmore, Haverford was facing not only the best Swarthmore team in years, but also the most treacherous course in the Middle Atlantic Conference (M.A.C.).

The first quarter-mile on the track was the only flat ground that the harriers covered. The rest of the course winds through woods, over tangled tree roots and down a hill so loaded with loose rocks that some of the usually fearless Fords found themselves walking to avoid spraining an ankle or causing an avalanche.

Hood point assured

Swarthmore's squad ran a fine race, but when Pete Goekjian, Greg Lane and Jim Ehrenhaft all crossed the line before Swat's seventh man, the Hood trophy point was assured.

"It came down to teamwork and we were there," said senior Scott Picker, running in his last cross-country race as a Ford. Only the top seven harriers will continue to compete as the team moves into post-season competition with the M.A.C. Championship on Nov. 5th.

Squad split

Coach Tom Donnelly will be looking not only at Wednesday's performance as he picks the seven men who will represent Haverford, but also at last Saturday's competition. On Saturday the squad split up: ten men drove south to Baltimore to represent Haverford against The Johns Hopkins University, while seven of the top contenders rode north for five hours to Cortland, New York, where they raced against the Rochester Institute of Technology, St. Lawrence University and Cortland State.

Freshman Jim Ehrenhaft led the

Fords against Hopkins, undaunted by a cross-country course that is laid out diabolically to loop three times over the same hill. Without ropes or crampons teen idol Ehrenhaft ran 28:48 for second place. Junior Graham White stumbled across the line 21 seconds behind Ehrenhaft to capture third, but their efforts were not sufficient to prevent Hopkins from winning the team title by a seven-point margin. Inexperience plagued the young Fords in this meet.

"Most of us aren't used to running in the top seven," said junior Mark Crawford, Haverford's seventh man against Hopkins, "we didn't work as a team."

Hopkins cocky

John Kuo, another member of the squad, was only worried that Hopkins would get cocky.

"Last week they beat Gallaudet and started talking about winning the

M.A.C.'s. Now they're going to think that they're Villanova."

Rochester Tech captured the team title in the four-way meet, but a Haverford runner won the race. Liam O'Neill covered the flat, five-mile course in 25:10 to add to a string of victories.

"I wasn't feeling too good," said O'Neill, explaining his strategy in the race, "so I decided to really push the pace and try to win by intimidation."

Haverford favored

After their 27 to 31 victory over Swarthmore, a team that crushed powerful Ursinus in dual-meet competition two weeks ago, Haverford's Quakers will have the power of intimidation on their side. They will be the team to beat at next Saturday's M.A.C. Championship, but if they run the way that they did on Wednesday, beating Haverford will not be easy to do.



Link Karin Bates has shown a lot of poise this season in helping the field hockey team reach the ECAC.

Photo by Melissa Allen

SPORTS

Women's soccer lifts its record to 3-2

by Leo Janas

The second half of October shaped up as a busy time for the Haverford-Bryn Mawr bi-College women's soccer club with four games scheduled during that time. Unfortunately, nature refused to co-operate with their plans as inclement weather cancelled two of the contests.

The team's enthusiasm was not dampened, however, for the other two matches featured strong performances from the squad in a loss to Swarthmore and a victory against Beaver College.

The only home game of the year was scheduled for Oct. 12 against Beaver College, but rain intervened and caused the cancellation of the contest. It has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. on Walton Field and the team is hoping for a good turnout.

After fall break, the club returned to

a busy week of action featuring three games in five days. The club first travelled to arch-rival Swarthmore College last Friday where they suffered a 2-1 loss.

The first half was played to a scoreless tie. However, Swarthmore jumped ahead with two goals in the second half. The club responded with one goal by Wendy Smith later in the period and pressed the Garnet for the rest of the match, but was unable to score again as its efforts fell just short.

Once again, rain forced a cancellation and the Bryn Mawr-Haverford club was prevented from taking the field against Franklin and Marshall College on Sunday. The game will be replayed at a later date.

Tuesday of this week the bi-College team had the away part of its home-away set with Beaver College and

soundly trounced its rival this time by a score of 6-0. The club controlled play throughout the game with good passing and a solid defense led by players like Anne Hitchcock and Rachel Baker.

The scoring was led by Anna Goldrich who registered a hatrick. Other scorers were Robin Furumoto, Wendy Smith and Chris Eaton with a goal each. Senior goaltender Lanita Collette capped the performance with yet another shutout.

This week's results raise the bi-College women's record to three wins and two losses. The team hopes to round out a successful season with victories in their remaining games against Lehigh, Franklin & Marshall and especially in their only home appearance, the rematch against Beaver.

Field hockey

(Continued from page 20)

Rothman's success is in many ways representative of that of the team as a whole. She has hustled and worked hard all season. Her shot and stick-work have improved, as has her ability to control the tempo of play in her area. And her work has paid off. Rothman, with eight goals and three assists, is the team's leading point-getter.

If the efforts of players like Rothman are symbolic of the team's dedication to hard work, the play of performers such as link Karin Bates shows how much poise the Fords have developed over the course of the season. There is a quiet intensity on Bates' play. With her graceful control over all areas of the game, she concentrates on the little, often overlooked, fundamental things that need to be done to produce a win. Seemingly always in the right place at the right time, Bates, like most of her teammates, is equally at home backing up on defense as pressing the attack.

An equally important ingredient of Haverford's success has been an insistent push toward victory. The Fords are intense and resilient. When the Immaculata contest started slowly, it was the play of back Martin that helped to get the team going.

Martin broke up three consecutive Immaculata drives and initiated the play that resulted in Haverford's moving up the field to score the first goal. Martin never seems to give up, never seems to stop pushing. After being struck in the face with the ball, Martin came back to assist on the game's final goal.

Mallery and link Stephanie James also help to get the Fords rolling at full speed. The two are probably the most aggressive players on the field and a clash of sticks often means that one of them has managed to turn the course of play in Haverford's favor.

Today, with the Fords schedule to play SUNY at Cortland up in Ithaca, a large part of the burden will once again be placed on the sturdy shoulders of goalie Carol Compton. Compton has played particularly well of late, with her latest shutout against Immaculata bringing her season total to eight. Compton, a 1982 PAIAW Division III all-star, will have to face a potent Cortland offense.

The winner of today's contest will face the victor in the tournament's other bracket, either Ithaca or Rochester. Haverford is seeded as the

third of the four teams, but regardless of the weekend's outcome, the Fords have certainly given themselves, their coach and the College reason to be proud.

"Sometimes you step back and realize what a tremendous accomplishment this is," says Hin-

ckley. As co-captain Maria Caradonna put it, "It's so exciting and there's such a great feeling on the team. We are ready to go up there and show them what we can do."

If things continue to fall into place for Haverford, what they could do is a scary thing for the other ECAC contenders to ponder.



Junior Caroline Rothman has been scoring goals at a torrid pace in the last few weeks.

Photo by Melissa Allen

Soccer gains 500th with three in a row, faces Garnet

by Steven Guggenheimer

The Haverford soccer team broke out of its season-long slump this past week by routing its opponents in all three of its games and raising its record to 6-8-1. It thus enters tomorrow's encounter with Swarthmore having won four of its last five games and with a very realistic chance of winning the Southeastern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC).

In successively thrashing Widener, Lynchburg and Eastern, the Fords totally outplayed their opponents in every facet of the game. The scores were 3-1, 2-0 and 5-1 respectively.

On Saturday, the team raised its conference record to 3-1 by defeating Widener. It did not take the Fords long to take the lead as wing halfback Barry Boden opened the scoring 12:08 into the first half. The fleet junior took a perfect cross from inside halfback Jeff Watkins and slammed a header into the goal.

Twelve minutes later, the Fords increased their lead to 2-0 on a goal by Howard Morris. A Widener penalty just outside the penalty area gave the Fords a direct kick. Using an ad-libbed play, Peter Shulman passed the ball to the right side of the wall that the defense had formed and Morris rifled a shot just inside the near post. The Widener goalie got his hands on the shot but had no chance to make the save.

Widener cut the lead to one after just 9:29 of the second half. Dave Filano picked up a loose ball from a scramble in front of the goal and lofted a shot over the head of Haverford goalie Bill Kearney making the score 2-1.

The score remained that way for most of the half, despite the fact that Haverford had the better of the play.

Finally, with just under five minutes left in the game, the Fords put it out of reach. Morris beat his man down the right wing and carried the ball into the corner. As a defender checked him down, he managed to hit a cross that slipped through the goalie's hands. Jason Michaelides pounced on the loose ball on the goal line and hammered it in.

This victory had special significance for Haverford soccer as it marked the team's 500th career win in 81 seasons of soccer. Only UPenn, with 538 wins in 79 years, has more victories than Haverford.

With this milestone behind them, the Fords set out to secure win 501. This they did with an impressive win over Lynchburg on Monday. Said Head Coach Joe Amorim before the game, "The game is a terrific intersectional match-up between two traditionally strong Division III soccer programs." The game took on even more importance for Amorim because his younger brother, John, plays goalie for Lynchburg.

It was the Haverford Amorim that was to have the upper hand this day even though he was ejected in the first half. Morris scored the first goal of the game, his fifth of the season, with under seven minutes left in the first half. John Berg, who has played much more aggressively in the last few games, took a corner kick that Michaelides flicked over to Morris who knocked it in off of a scramble in front of the goal.

Haverford continued to dominate play although it was unable to add to its lead until there was 19:53 left to play. Berg flicked the ball to Michaelides who sent a cross to Boden waiting at the far post. Once again, the



Fullback Teo Sevier puts on a burst of speed to beat his man in a recent game. The Fords face Swarthmore tomorrow on Walton Field.

Photo by Photo by Ken...

junior headed it in, and the victory was sealed. The defense, anchored by goalie Matt Baird, was spectacular in this game. Sweeper Drew Lindsay, stopper Morris and fullbacks Bill Kennedy and Teo Sevier consistently turned back every one of the Lynchburg rushes.

The offensive potency shown on Wednesday against Eastern has not been seen by the Fords in years. The fireworks began 15 minutes into the game. Berg beat his man down the right wing and sent a cross to—you

guessed it—Boden waiting on the far post. In a replay of his goals in each of the two previous games, he calmly headed the ball into the back of the net for a 1-0 Haverford lead.

The Fords increased their lead to 2-0 less than 10 minutes later. Morris hit an indirect kick to Sevier in the left corner. The sophomore flicked the ball to Boden who passed it to Fred Racke open right in front of the goal. Racke, still knows what to do with the ball as he rifled a shot past the Eastern goalie.

Eastern cut the lead in half eight

minutes later on a goal by Ken Puubalak. Following an Eastern throw-in, Puubalak found himself with an open shot as the Haverford defense suffered an unusual lapse and knocked it in off of the left post and behind Baird.

Haverford struck back quickly and avenged itself. With just under five minutes left in the first half, Haverford increased its lead to 3-1. Shulman dribbled through the majority of the

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Ford field hockey travels to Easterns after an 11-1 season

by Jeffrey Weiner

Monday morning, Penny Hinckley, coach of the Haverford field hockey team, put the phone down with a satisfied smile on her face. Her words echoed her pride and excitement. "Well, we're in!" she said.

Ranked first in Pa.

Hinckley meant that Haverford had been given, and had accepted, a bid to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championship tournament to be held starting today in Ithaca, NY. The Fords are currently ranked first in Pennsylvania and 11th nationally in Division III by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, although they have not yet heard about a possible NCAA national tourney bid.

For the Fords, who completed their regular season with an 11-1 record this week, their coach's words signified how far they have come. This week Haverford sandwiched a 2-0 victory over Johns Hopkins and a 3-0 win over Immaculata around a credible performance in this year's Philadelphia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (PAIAW) Division III tournament.

Rothman scores two

Against Johns Hopkins last Thursday, the Fords rode the torrid scoring streak of right wing Caroline Rothman to another convincing win. Toghman scored both of the game's goals, the first coming at the 28:30 mark of the second half.

The second tally came only a few moments later off of a corner. Rothman actually initiated the play by passing to Caroline Carlson, who returned the ball to the rushing Rothman in front of the goal. Carlson was credited with an assist on the play.

Haverford went to Swarthmore on Saturday to compete in the PAIAW season-ending tournament. Although the Fords won their first game 4-1 against Gwynedd Mercy, they dropped a tight 2-1 contest to Philadelphia Textile. Textile, however, which also defeated Haverford by a 2-0 mark early in the season, has been the only opponent able to solve the Ford team all year.

The results of the tournament are not counted in the team's final records, because the games consist of 25-minute halves, shorter by 10 minutes than regulation periods. The shortage of time did not stop Rothman and the rest of the Fords from

playing solid fundamental hockey, however.

Rothman gained the first three goals against Gwynedd Mercy, assisted twice by Carlson and once by inner Trisha Thomas. Thomas added the final score, assisted by Missy Galen and registered the only goal in the Textile game unassisted.

Bounce back

The Fords bounced back against intense rival Immaculata, a particularly nasty and savvy team that has traditionally used every trick in the book, dirty or otherwise, to try to slow the Fords down.,

Rothman got Haverford on the board against Immaculata at 19:45 on a play in which she managed to sneak behind the entire Eastern defense just in time to receive a pass from Amy Wiedemann.

Ten minutes later, Diane Mallery finished the rush from midfield with a strong shot to put the team up 2-0. At the 16:05 mark of the second half, Rothman turned a Lydia Martin pass in a crowded circle into the game's final score.

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Fall tennis wraps up its exciting season

by Jeffrey Weiner

One squad featured the top players winning all of their matches, the other featured the players winning their matches all playing in the top spots. While the performances of both the Haverford men's and women's tennis teams were particularly exciting this fall season, the tennis drama provided was not limited solely to the courts.

The highlight of the women's season was the sparkling effort turned in by the team at the fall Philadelphia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (PAIAW) Division III championship tournament on Oct. 8. The tournament is held each year in the fall, although many local teams compete mainly in the spring, to determine the top teams in the league.

Tie for first in PAIAW

The Fords competed against Bryn Mawr, Philadelphia Textile and Rosemont. They tied Rosemont for first place. Rosemont was awarded the team trophy, however, since the Rosemont players actually won nine more games than the Haverford players.

The tournament provided another opportunity for sophomores Patty Dinella and Brooke Norris to showcase their fine playing abilities. Both players won their respective flights of the singles competition. These wins were especially significant because they were the first first-place finishes ever achieved.

Dinella wins first fight

Dinella, the top Haverford player, took the first flight of the singles competition. Competing against the top players of the other teams, Dinella first took on Bryn Mawr's Julie Marcus, winning 8-2. Dinella won her next match, against Rosemont's top competitor, 8-4 and then her final match against Textile 8-0.

Norris defeated Bryn Mawr's number two player, Lisa Merlino, 8-1 and then emerged with 8-3 and 8-2 victories over her Rosemont and Textile opponents respectively. Freshman Folly Butler also competed in the singles area, while Katy Kamen and Vicky Mazurczyk played first doubles and Jenny Wentz and Maria Dakolias completed the roster at second doubles.

Coach Ann Koger believes that it was the strong overall effort at the PAIAW tournament that gives the best indication of the type of season the Fords had this fall. Haverford received tough play all through the latter spots and with the women now involved in the program, the future of the team, which will renew its competitive schedule in the Spring, is looking very bright.

Haverford will now enter the instructional winter phase of the program. As Koger puts it, "The fall season is very useful for giving us an idea of what we have to work with... The scrimmages we played allowed us to get some experience that proved useful in the tournament. And the tournament gave these players a lot of reasons to be proud."

Men juggle challenges

The fall season of the men's tennis team provided a good amount of excitement. Highlights of the slate included a 4-3 victory over Franklin and Marshall and a win over a

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