Haverford graduates

Monday at 11 a.m., 294 seniors, including 84 women, will receive their degrees at Haverford's 147th Commencement ceremonies. The first fully coeducational class to graduate from Haverford will hear the College's first woman Commencement speaker, Marge Piercy.

Piercy is a nationally known poet and novelist whose writing reflects social problems of modern American society. Since publishing her first volume of poetry in 1968, she has written eight additional books of poetry and eight novels.

"Marge Piercy's genre," according to a New York Times book reviewer, "is the didactic page-turner novel... Her characters may be terrorists or cook-book writers, but they are the salt of the earth... They are definitely American, descended from the crucible woman in Henry James's Bostonians, from 19th-century utopians on their farm communes, from our long tradition of vaguely hand-powered do-gooders who try to translate the notion of social justice into everyday life."

Piercy began her career as a novelist, poet, essayist and reviewer after earning a B.A. at the University of Michigan in 1957 and an M.A. at Northwestern University in 1958. In 1971, she served as a poet-in-residence at the University of Kansas, and since then has held numerous positions as a writer-in-residence, workshop director and lecturer at more than 50 colleges and universities. Currently, she spends one-third of her time holding workshops and giving poetry readings around the country.

Piercy is a longtime activist in the women's, civil rights and anti-war movements, and her writing is infused with feminist sensibilities. One of her most popular novels, Small Changes (1973), deals with a young woman coming to terms with her identity as a woman. It has been described by one reviewer as "a big rich novel that one hoped would emerge from the new women's consciousness," and by another critic, as a "powerful and wonderful combination of poetry, passion and politics... This is the first novel to depict heroines as well as casualties of the sex war... sharply witty, deadly serious, visionary."

Piercy has won critical praise for her poetry as well as her fiction. Erica Jong, the well-known poet and author, wrote that "Marge Piercy is one of the most important writers of our time who has redefined the meaning of the female consciousness in literature... Poem after poem has a kind of authority, power and verbal brilliance."

Piercy demonstrates a strong social conscience beyond her writing. She is the chairperson of the legislative task force of her local National Organization for Women chapter and is a supporter of various social action groups such as the State Coalition to Ratify the ERA, the Boston and San Francisco Rape Crisis Centers, the Feminist Writers' Guild, the Detroit Women's Community Health Project and Mobilization for Survival.

Three distinguished humanitarians will receive honorary degrees as part of the ceremonies:

Oliver Cope M.D. has spent his entire professional life at two Boston institutions—Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital. But he is known internationally for his pioneering work in the use of nonsurgical techniques in treating a number of diseases, including breast cancer and goiter.

After growing up in Philadelphia and graduating from Germantown Friends School, Cope entered Harvard Medical School in 1923. He took a leave of absence after his second year to be a newspaper correspondent in China, where he wrote for the Peking Leader. Many of his stories were carried by wire services and major American papers.

He returned the following year to Harvard and received his M.D. degree in 1928. After four years as a surgical... (Continued on page 2)

Morrison to address '84

Toni Morrison, author of The Song of Solomon and The Bluest Eye, will address Bryn Mawr's senior class at commencement on Senior Row tomorrow. The Ohio-born novelist, a national award winner, will speak to the 305 graduating members of the Class of '84 from the same podium President Mary Patterson McPherson will speak from when she conferred degrees Sunday.

Morrison completed her undergraduate work at Howard University and received her Master of Arts from Cornell University. Her teaching experience extends from Texas Southern University and Howard University to Yale University and Bard College.

The recipient of the Barnard College Medal of Distinction, Morrison was awarded the Cleveland Arts Prize and the 1977 National Book Critics Circle Award. In 1976, she received the Arts and Letters Award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters in cooperation with the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

A member of the Council of the National Endowment for the Arts, Ms. Morrison also serves on the Council of the Authors' Guild and on the New York State Council of Humanities. Morrison completes her list of community involvement as a member of the Study for Southern Culture.

Founders will be one of the indoor sites for the senior reception if it begins to rain after graduation Monday.
Bryn Mawr

Friday, May 18

12:30 p.m. Picnic at Pen y Groes for graduating seniors given by President McPherson.

2:00-3:00 p.m. Rehearsal — Senior Row. Please bring academic cap.

Saturday, May 19

1:30 p.m. Assembly for procession between Thomas and Taylor.

2:00-3:00 p.m. Convocation — Senior Row. Principal Commencement speaker will give address.

3:30-5:00 p.m. Garden Party on Wyndham Green.

9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Commencement Dance in Thomas Great Hall.

Sunday, May 20

1:30 p.m. Assembly for procession between Thomas and Taylor.

2:00 p.m. Academic Procession and Conferring of Degrees — Senior Row.

4:00 p.m. Reception for A.B. recipients.

Haverford

Sunday, May 20

11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Champagne brunch in the Dining Center with faculty and administration.

12:45 p.m. Rehearsal immediately following brunch in the Field House.

8:00 p.m. Informal discussion, led by Robert Stevens, in Stokes Auditorium, with Marge Piercy and recipients of honorary degrees. It will be followed by a reception in Founders Great Hall with faculty, staff and administration.

Monday, May 21

9:30 a.m. Meeting for Worship at the Haverford Friends Meeting House.

11:00 a.m. Commencement procession will begin promptly.

Hillesum diaries reveal struggle

by Ann G. Myles

In 1981, one of the most moving and remarkable documents of this century was presented to the public. It reached America this spring as An Interrupted Life: The Diaries of Etty Hillesum, 1941-43 (New York: Pantheon Books). Etty Hillesum was a young Jewish woman living in Amsterdam, a Russian teacher, a student of literature and a would-be writer. Her diaries begin when she began seeing Julius Spier, the psychologist who changed her life, whose assistant and lover she became, and trial off during her stay at Westerbrouck, a Jewish transit camp she volunteered to go to, from which she was transported to Auschwitz where she died on Nov. 30, 1943.

What we read is, inevitably, a story of the Holocaust, but not in the way one expects. Etty lived a safe and comfortable life for a Jew at this time; moreover, her great concern was not public events but her inner life. As Etty He was considerably older, and engaged to another woman, through comes to know herself and to know the gravity of her situation, and to reach for spiritual personal growth and transcendence that is both in spirit of the Holocaust, and because of it.

In the last years of her life Etty developed from an intelligent, passionate, ambitious, but conflicted and neurotic postgraduate to a woman of spiritual clarity and burning love for humankind—both victims and oppressors. The last line in her diary is, "We should be willing to act as a balm for all wounds."

We get a vivid if very inward picture of Etty's life in a cooperative house by the main square of Amsterdam: giving lessons, studying (Michelangelo and Leonardo... Dostoevsky and Rilke and St. Augustine and the Apostles. And the Apo...)

We do seem to move in particularly exalted circles. But it is no longer a matter of literary pretensions. These writers tell me something real and pertinent), meeting different circles of friends, self-effecting, and most of all growing ever more deeply bonded to the remarkable Spier, who had a magnetic and touching personality. It is a rare day when the world would be at peace, or—any combination thereof, I am thankful that after 40 years we can share her "interrupted life" and do honor to her courageous spirit. How many like Ett...
Haverford commencement

(Continued from page 1)

An angel's-eye view of Goodhart as seen from the roof of Rockefeller.

Haverford commencement

...viewpoint that was greeted with hostility by the medical establishment.

In 1940, Cope abandoned the practice of mastectomy in favor of limited excision and irradiation. In his book, *The Breast* (1977), Cope details his philosophical and clinical approach, which has gradually been vindicated through national and international research.

In the 1960s, Cope began another crusade—an attempt to get medical educators to incorporate the behavioral sciences into medical school curricula. His interest in the mental and emotional aspects of illness led to the publication of his book, *Man, Mind and Medicine* (1968), in which Cope discusses not only the psychological aspects of illness but psychosomatic disorders, such as Graves’s disease, an acute thyroid condition.

Cope's important contributions to medicine have been recognized through numerous awards and honors, including the Distinguished Achievement Award of Medicine. He also has served as a president of the American Surgical Association, which often is referred to as the most prestigious position in American surgery, and in his own community, has been a president of the Boston Surgical Society and the Harvard Medical Alumni Association.

Mary Berry is best known for her service as a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and for her protest against the Reagan Administration's attempt to replace some commissioners with more conservative members. In addition to her government post, Berry is a professor of history and law and a senior fellow at the Institute for the Study of Educational Policy at Howard University.

Before her appointment to the Commission in 1980, she served as the U.S. Assistant Secretary of Education in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. In that position, Berry administered an annual budget of $3 billion and supervised the Office of Education, the National Institute of Education, the Office of Postsecondary Education, the Institute of Museum Services and the National Center for Education Statistics.

While in Government service, Berry has been a strong advocate of Federally supported affirmative-action programs in business, industry and education, and of being able to achieve public school desegregation. In a September, 1983, New York Times Op-Ed piece, Berry wrote: “The nation must not be so weak or so frightened as to permit reactionary critics of social progress to cause us to abandon our commitment to creating a just society with strong enforcement of civil rights.”

Prior to her Federal appointments, Berry served as the provost of the Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences at the University of Maryland at College Park, and later as the chancellor of the University of Colorado at Boulder. Berry earned a B.A. and M.A. at Howard University in 1961 and 1962, respectively, a Ph.D. in history from the University of Michigan in 1966 and a J.D. degree from the University of Michigan Law School in 1970. She taught at Central Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University while earning her law degree and was admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia in 1972.


Gordon Hirabayashi is a second-generation Japanese-American who, for 40 years, has been at the forefront of a legal struggle to assert the constitutional rights of the United States citizens of Japanese descent who were subjected to curfews and internment during World War II.

Hirabayashi was an undergraduate at the University of Washington in 1942 when he deliberately violated curfew orders and refused to report to a Government internment camp of Japanese-Americans, believing that his constitutional rights as an American citizen were being violated.

After turning himself in to the FBI, he was convicted of breaking the law and spent 10 months in a county jail. Although prominent Quaker and American Civil Liberties Union lawyers came to his defense, the convictions were upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1943.

Recently, the discovery of some classified Federal documents that show that Government officials suppressed altered and destroyed evidence pertinent to his case enabled Hirabayashi to renew his efforts to clear his name. His motives, however, are not merely personal.

He is deeply interested in establishing a legal precedent that will ensure the rights of all Americans. “I want to reassure U.S. citizens that constitutional guarantees regardless of race, creed or national origin will stand, particularly during times of crisis,” he says of his current lawsuit, which is still pending.

Neither the injustices Hirabayashi has suffered nor his unwavering adherence to moral principle in the face of personal danger have prevented him from pursuing a distinguished academic career in sociology.

Hirabayashi, who worked as a baker to support himself during part of his graduate school career, earned a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Washington in 1952, and subsequently taught at the American University in Beirut, the American University in Cairo and the University of Alberta, where he was the sociology department chairman from 1963 to 1970.

The co-author or co-editor of several books, including *Industrialization in Alexandria: Some Social and Ecological Aspects and Visible Minorities and Multiculturalism: Asians in Canada*, and the author of more than 40 sociological articles, Hirabayashi taught at the University of Alberta for 24 years before becoming an emeritus professor in 1983.

He is a co-recipient of the 1983 Earl Warren Civil Liberty Award for the Northern California Foundation of the American Civil Liberties Union. He has been a member of the Society of Friends since he was an undergraduate student and is currently the recording clerk of the Western Half Yearly Meeting in Canada.

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Graduation is a time of many and mixed feelings. There is the elation of watching the dream of a degree turn into a reality, and the butterflies of leaving so many best friends behind. Perhaps Charles Dickens said it best when he wrote, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times ...

But there is one signal that the time to go has really come, and it isn't a calendar or a comptroller, it's comfort. When we came to this community during Customs Week, there were tense moments, tearful moments. Hair was great and roommates could be nice, but the security of high school, being "someone," Mom, Dad and the dog were miles away and a year away.

Freshman year faded into sophomore year; then we were seniors and ringing Taylor Bell to signify the close to our academic endeavors here. And we were comfortable. Maybe too comfortable. Even comps weren't quite so scary because all the faces were familiar. And Thomas doesn't seem quite as foreboding after four years. Lloyd wasn't a building of awe, but home, this year.

The signs in the bookstore about invitations and caps and gowns were written for us. Rabbit fur hoods were a Bryn Mawr tradition once again, as they came out of the moth balls in preparation for Sunday's affair.

Yet, none of these things makes us quake with the same shivers of Customs Week. Haverford and Bryn Mawr are home now. The Blue Bus has effaced from our memories vehicles of another color that took us on our high school route. Daka and Bryn Mawr Food Service offer us a fare with which we have grown frighteningly familiar. And May Day and Class Night are old hat by now.

But it is time to put a little spice in the food and find new traditions. In three days, we'll be like a dead dandelion, puffed and flying to our scattered corners of the world. Haverford and Bryn Mawr have planted the seeds, but now it is time to test them in new soils, where new challenges await.

Goodbyes are certainly sad, but new hellos are coming with exciting futures. So with a thank you, it's time to fondly close the chapter called "College" and move on and up.

As they say, you can take the student out of Bryn Mawr and Haverford, but you can't take Bryn Mawr and Haverford out of the student. Besides, we take the best things with us: our friendships and the ways we learned to think.

**Goodbye Gavin**

Graduating seniors won't be the only people leaving the bi-College community at the close of this academic year. Haverford Provost Robert Gavin goes to Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Gavin leaves Haverford after more than a decade of service. He receives credit for the development of Haverford's computer facilities, outstanding scholarship in the chemistry department and perseverance in the Provost's office.

Gavin will leave things behind that won't have counterparts at Macalester. There will be no more cricket team for which to root, no duck pond to dredge, no President Stevens to stand over his shoulder and different faculty members to coerce.

Macalester, however, will present Gavin with new and exciting opportunities. Macalester has some things Haverford has not. Included among them are several hundred additional students and a football team.

Gavin may not find this second addition much different from his present surroundings. It seems that Macalester's football team holds the national collegiate record for most consecutive losses.

Haverford will be losing a good friend and an admired colleague when Gavin heads to the midwest, but like the graduating seniors, he takes the most important things with him: memories and friendships.

**Senior legacy**

To the class of '85:

Well, it's all yours now. We abdicate Lloyd and the Tower suites. Senior Conference and theses are your concerns now.

Better watch out for Jim Infantino as the rising sophomores threaten to steal the Class Night show. Kristen Steiner can start making plans for her farewell at the Self Government Association banquet.

May Day hoops and Haverfest mud wrestling along with Lloyd 61 are all packed up. These are just some of the memories we will pass on to you. Enjoy.

With sincere wishes and much relief,

The class of '84

The Senior Issue of The News was coordinated by former Editors in Chief Steven Guggenheimer and Caroline Nason. Marie Tani provided myriad graphics and much effort in tracking down senior plans. Todd Nissen assisted ably. Laura Rudnicki, Julia Tuchler, Nancie Ellis, Shawn Rockwell and Jamaine Shechter all contributed. The News would also like to thank the coaches of both Bryn Mawr and Haverford sports teams for taking the time to write about their graduating players.
Discovering the omnipresence of fashion

Laura Rudnicki

amount of time on this topic. I was relieved when a consensus of opinion ended that discussion, and we were able to abandon that topic.

It wasn’t long before I realized that, as usual, my impressions with an assignment had been completely unjustified, since I couldn’t help thinking about what we had said. Something about the whole conversation had disturbed me, but I didn’t discover what it was until a week later. I had confronted a similar problem during my junior year, when I was forced to explain what it was about Goethe that I loved so much. Although I don’t think that I ever managed to give a satisfactory explanation of my reaction, I eventually realized why I had responded so negatively to my first exposure to Goethe.

In his essay, "Was ich im Rom sah und hörte," Goethe describes his long anticipated visit to Rome. Like most visitors to Rome, Goethe has high expectations. He had read extensive descriptions of all of Rome’s treasures, and was not disappointed with any of them. Goethe found Rome to be exactly what he had expected. Although Goethe was disappointed with Rome, it offered him no new experiences, since everything turned out to be just as it had been described.

Goethe’s attitude toward Rome and his experiences there was the source of my hatred of Goethe. I couldn’t understand how he could find nothing new in a place which he had never visited but only read about. How was it possible that all of his expectations were completely satisfied? Wasn’t there anything which he had found much more magnificent than he had expected? After reading Goethe’s essay, I was determined never to let myself be convinced of the error of my ways.

As a result of my decision never to be like Goethe, I began a campaign of re-examination. After reading Goethe’s essay, I realized that, in fact, I was just as much a nonconformist as he was. I had never really examined the community in which I was living.

I had always assumed that I was living in a community which stressed diversity and individuality, but I had never stopped to ask myself what these words actually mean. I didn’t really even know what it meant to be an individual; I couldn’t think of one good example of individualism in the bi-College community. Like Goethe, I had found exactly what I expected to find. Obviously, I needed to re-evaluate my findings. I decided to take the literary approach, and determine what individualism and diversity meant in the context of the bi-College community.

Before trying to determine what "diversity" meant, I decided that it would be helpful to determine what it meant to be an "individual" in the bi-College community. I discovered that most of the members of the community seem to fit more or less exactly into a group of people, all of whom were proclaiming themselves to be individuals, even though they tended to conform to a standard. The following characterizations are rough approximations of the various types of "individualism" which I found.

One of the most prominent groups on campus is made up of lesbians and straight women who self-consciously interpret the world from a feminist perspective. In its most extreme form, this perspective could be given the following motto: "Feminism is theory, lesbianism is practice." Though there are probably many in the feminist group who do not share this belief, all of the feminist understand the world only from a feminine perspective. As women, they feel that this is the only option that they can rightfully take.

Bryn Mawr provides them with the opportunity to share their ideas with other women, and gives them a sense of community. Here their individualism is given priority, and freedom of expression is encouraged. There is however inherent in this way of thinking, exclusiveness which at its worst, does not permit men the right to be individuals.

"The development of the future" designates a large group of students on both campuses who in contrast to the feminists look at the world from traditional perspectives. They usually wear fashionable clothes, attend parties, give parties, enjoy shopping, eating out, the theater and an occasional concert. Usually their circle of acquaintances includes a few feminist and/or other sorts of nonconformists. They have probably come to Bryn Mawr because they never felt quite comfortable with the upper middle class world. They are very accepting of individualism and this is perhaps the most positive contribution which they make to the cause. After broadening their experiences at Bryn Mawr and Haverford, they will return to lives which will still serve as ammunition for their more radical friends.

The "political activists" are always striving to make themselves heard, and to capture the attention of the community. Usually they are liberal, open minded people who are primarily concerned with maintaining the apathetic community. Some of the more radical political activists would probably call themselves "anti-establishment" and express their views through clothing and/or other sorts as well as the more conventional means. Like the feminists, the political activists almost always limit, if only very slightly, the individualism of others, because they are interested in persuading others to motivate themselves to change the world. Perhaps the most goal-oriented people in this community are the pre-med grinds. Doing as well as possible academically is so important to them that they live in any number of popular hangouts: Stokes pre-med library, floor B of Cannaday or a Merion slt. Community spirit is only important to them when it doesn’t interfere with studying. They probably contribute most to the individualism of the bi-College community, because they don’t take an interest in preserving the community.

Though these broad characterizations are by no means exhaustive, I think that they provide a fairly accurate portrayal of the various sorts of individuals who are attracted to Bryn Mawr and Haverford.

Within the context of this community, they are not "individual" because they have chosen to live in a community which stresses individuality. In joining this community, they have, to a certain extent, denied themselves the right to be called individuals. It would be more accurate to say that all of the people who chose to join the bi-College community are joining a community which is held together by a common interest in freedom of expression. Diversity will always exist here, because self-expression will always be encouraged. Diversity will only be limited by the limits which the community itself places upon self expression. It is the fashion to be an "individual" in the bi-College community, and all of those who enter this community are conceding to this fashion, more or less subconsciously.

I have finally returned to the starting place, that annoyingly, self-evident remark that fashion has an underestimated role in our lives. Like Goethe, we in the bi-College community take "individualism" and diversity for granted.

We forget that these words are imposed upon our community by the world, and that from within the context of the community, they are as dependant upon fashion as society itself is.

Guidelines for the Tahiti Club meeting

In December of last year three friends and I formed a club. We did not have a name at the time, but we decided that a club devoted to weekly meetings trying to figure out the meaning of Tahiti was a necessary ingredient to our lives in the bi-College community. The club became quite a success and this past semester we have been able to increase our membership to 12.

It’s a secret club, but a small and precious few of you non-member have become privy to our existence. Our name is "The Over 35, Around 21, Tahiti Club". Our requirements are simple: one must be a woman to be a true member, one must acknowledge that one is over 35, around 21, and most of us (or we are the Tahiti Club.

Amy Sandridge '84
Putting strings into the empty racquet

I will make this brief. There's only one senior week and I'm not going to waste it trying to think up stuff for my last column. I was going to com-

plement the list on the other page that states what each of us is doing next year by guessing what we would be doing in five. Nancie Ellis and I had Josh Coren for our TV sitcom laughtracks, Adam Gurstein doing Wonder Bread commercials and Ed Cone waiting for his friends to graduate, but the whole process was just taking too long.

Todd Nissen

So instead of inventing the future, I will reflect on the past. I have served myself well to a "final look" as does "Impressions, First and Last." I've thought back on some of my freshman perceptions and found that many of them, as is to be expected, are in sharp contrast to how I view them now. Some are because the object itself has changed, but most are basically because I've changed from a naive and eager freshman to a wise and staid senior. Make that graduate.

Last." I've thought back on some of my freshman impressions and found that many of them, as is to be expected, are in sharp contrast to how I view them now. Some are because the object itself has changed, but most are basically because I've changed from a naive and eager freshman to a wise and staid senior. Make that graduate.

A catalog of praises for Esther Ralph

I first met Esther Ralph four years ago, when I had just been saved from the clutches of the food service by claiming, "Oh, I just love this song!

that's coming a long way. Glad to see it.

Bryn Mawr:
F - Neat women, beautiful campus, better food, etc. . . .
L - Bryn Mawr?

The Main Line:
F - The Jaguar dealership on Lancaster and thinking, "This area has money."
L - The VW repair shop next to the Jaguar dealership and thinking, "I have no more money."

The Coop:
F - "I thought your tour guide said there was a snackbar on this campus."
L - "What do you mean the grill's closed."

Computers:
F - (After getting GP 104) Give me a gun.
L - (After revising a 40 page paper) God bless tom.

Bookstore:
F - Wow! Everything I could ever want.
L - No razor blades for the past three weeks.

The Yearbook:
F - Hey, that's my arm in the picture of Catherine Robert.
L - That's still my arm in the picture of Catherine Robert.

JIT's Place:
F - The Joshua Tree
L - Al E. Gators

Nancy and the White Boys:
F - (Then called something like Snark) They're fantastic. I hope they play here again.
L - Why?

Philadelphia:
F - That's right, the Liberty Bell is here. I want to see that, the Rodin museum, the zoo, and the Franklin Institute.
L - Where are they again?

Examinations Week:
F - Mind blowing. Dropped a glass in the dining center just before my first one.
L - It's over.

And as an example of how often we should trust our first impressions of people, I can distinctly remember what I first thought of the two guys who were to become my best friends.

Guggenheimer-A pretentious snob who chased high school girls at Penn frat parties.

Kennedy-A cold, Aryan stud who thought he was real cool by having a girlfriend by the end of Customs Week.

I was a lot harsher as a freshman than I am now. And as an example of how often we should trust our first impressions of people, I can distinctly remember what I first thought of the two guys who were to become my best friends.

Esther Ralph! Ralph has participated in many different aspects of the operation of the library, playing the role of the person who takes care of all the nitty gritty details. "I didn't really become aware of what a powerful influence she was in the library until we began to re-build in 1969," says Bronner. At that time chaos reigned as books were moved to Gutmanere basement and staff were re-located either in the Quaker Collection or in Hall Building. Throughout it all, Esther Ralph engineered, and reduced the chaos to order.

When the Library moved toward automation in 1975, Ralph again took charge. "She just plugged right into it and got on top of automated cataloging," said Bronner. She set up the system and programmed it, calling it "the most challenging job I ever had."

In addition to handling the larger tasks, Ralph can be depended upon to know practically anything about the library, from how to catalog obscure Quaker books, to which company furnished the shelves on the third tier. Nancy Magnuson told me, "Dean Lockwood said she could find any book in any labyrinth in the world." Her expertise will be sorely missed and now it is impossible to replace her, especially after interviewing candidates for her job, "none of them was as good as Esther Ralph, so we're starting over and will have a new round."

We wish Esther Ralph the best in her retirement, as she finally takes time to travel (she is now visiting England), to catch up on gardening and housework, and to be with her family. We hope she'll be back often to visit her family here at Haverford.

Susan Farrington '84

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This is it then, my last hurrah. My impressions of the Ford, first and last:

Gutmanere:
First - Center of the Universe
Last - Out of Bounds

Reach:
F - Out of Bounds
L - Center of the Universe

Haverford Men:
F - Andy Carlier, my custom man, helping my family unload the car. Real nice, considerate fellow.
L - The back of Quaffle Nichols in front of me in the graduation procession.

Haverford Women:
F - Samantha Phillips running into my room on that first day, after I had plugged in my radio, which was playing Tom Petty's "Breakdown," and ex-
claiming, "Oh, I just love this song!
L - The Take The Night Campaign. Now that's coming a long way. Glad to see it.

Bryn Mawr:
F - Neat women, beautiful campus, better food, etc.
L - Bryn Mawr?

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Guggenheimer-A pretentious snob who chased high school girls at Penn frat parties.

Kennedy-A cold, Aryan stud who thought he was real cool by having a girlfriend by the end of Customs Week.

I was a lot harsher as a freshman than I am now. And as an example of how often we should trust our first impressions of people, I can distinctly remember what I first thought of the two guys who were to become my best friends.

Esther Ralph! Ralph has participated in many different aspects of the operation of the library, playing the role of the person who takes care of all the nitty gritty details. "I didn't really become aware of what a powerful influence she was in the library until we began to re-build in 1969," says Bronner. At that time chaos reigned as books were moved to Gutmanere basement and staff were re-located either in the Quaker Collection or in Hall Building. Throughout it all, Esther Ralph engineered, and reduced the chaos to order.

When the Library moved toward automation in 1975, Ralph again took charge. "She just plugged right into it and got on top of automated cataloging," said Bronner. She set up the system and programmed it, calling it "the most challenging job I ever had."

In addition to handling the larger tasks, Ralph can be depended upon to know practically anything about the library, from how to catalog obscure Quaker books, to which company furnished the shelves on the third tier. Nancy Magnuson told me, "Dean Lockwood said she could find any book in any labyrinth in the world." Her expertise will be sorely missed and now it is impossible to replace her, especially after interviewing candidates for her job, "none of them was as good as Esther Ralph, so we're starting over and will have a new round."

We wish Esther Ralph the best in her retirement, as she finally takes time to travel (she is now visiting England), to catch up on gardening and housework, and to be with her family. We hope she'll be back often to visit her family here at Haverford.

Susan Farrington '84

Just wait a sec---did I hear right?---and say that once again; you gave me such an awful fright . . . We're graduating soon?

But I've not stolen Marypakes yet! nor climbed to Founder's Bell nor helped committees, I regret, nor gotten drunk as hell!

I've still not cheared my classmates' games, nor had the time to try; not knowing all our comrades' names, we can't yet say goodbye.

(And now, with Yearbook finally here -- which show how few we know -- we'll learn the names of every peer, but just in time to go.)

We haven't been together yet (vept Customs years ago), nor Plenary, Collection, Banquet nor at Senior Show, 'til now, to say "Good-bye" en masse to Class of '84 . . . We never gain our sense of class until we're out the door.

We're smart enough to graduate?

Are these degrees our own?

For so, who've always crammed too late to "scrape The Budhist Zone?"

But we forgot 'most all we learned, filled-up and overflowed, with every bit of knowledge earned displacing something old.

We haven't studied all we should; what's learned we now forget; our "Class Life" isn't specially good; we just aren't ready yet!

It's far too soon to say adieu to "Class of '84" we've done no more than freshmen do, Just done it three years more.

bewilderingly,
docherty '83
Diverging roads

As we leave Bryn Mawr and Haverford to travel unknown roads, leading in unchartered direction, it seems an appropriate time to take a look into the crystal ball of the future and a stroll down memory lane.

In the following pages The News previews the future plans of Bryn Mawr and Haverford graduating seniors. After that, we take a glance at the past four years.
Freshman year.

The first day we set foot on the bi-College campuses, we made history. A new era began as Haverford women entered with the freshman class. The discussions and the friendships which have ensued are history.

It was a stormy year, both in the country and here in our Ivory Tower. The "Barclay Incident" was probably the hottest topic to sweep the campuses in our four year stay here.

A new president, Ronald Reagan, was elected in the Fall.

Then there was a rainy day (of course!!) in the Spring when we turned on the news to hear he had been shot. Well, both Reagan and we survived those crises.

From Merion and Brecon to HPA and Gummere, we came from the corners of the world and found our niches as "Fords" and "Mawrters." With freshman English behind us, divisionals taken care of and "e" points behind, we moved on to the status of sophomores.
Sophomore year.

September came, and we weren't freshmen anymore. We could find our way to the Acme, and enlighten the poor, ignorant freshmen to what life was really about here.

There were scary moments, with more rapes reported that year than before or since. There was the theft of the News, but more importantly, majors to declare.

The attention of freshman year turned into concern about sophomore slump. And at Class Night, '84 certainly topped '83, and we knew better than to throw water balloons!

Best of all was the blizzard in April. Well, at least it wasn’t rain; perhaps it was the winter of our discontent. But sophomore slump was soon to be over and we were on our way to becoming juniors.
Some members of the Class of '84 pose for a May Day picture.

Frisbee makes one student jump for joy.

Brilliant pink buds are a familiar Bryn Mawr sight in Spring.

The academic year opened with fireworks.

Haverford President Robert Stevens enjoys a leisure moment.

Junior year.

While some of us were abroad, others of us remained here at home in the bi-College community. It was a tame year; La Fiesta was the crisis of the first semester, but that was ironed out. Class Night was at Bryn Mawr, but everything went well just the same.

The College News began a convincing comeback, and the site of the new gym at Bryn Mawr began to show promising progress. GRE's and LSAT's, MCAT's and resumes became key words for the class as we prepared for the final summer of our College careers.
Senior year.

Freshmen certainly did look younger than ever before, and one even put a stamp on campus mail. We never did stupid things like that.

The Fall was fun. There were new buildings; albeit Roberts looked a bit like Paramus, NJ, the auditorium improvements seemed worth the outer expansions. Bryn Mawr could actually attract athletes too, as the Bern Schwartz Gym opened, with a regulation size swimming pool!

Senioritis set in early, as did anxiety about the “real world” and life after the bi-College community. But there were still things left to do. Haverford women told “herstory” and we listened, learning that things need to be different. Bryn Mawr had teach-ins and sit-ins and we looked around at our faculty and noticed some faces were missing and diversity was needed.
Baseball will lose good arms

by Greg Kannerstein
Bob Blank—Bob was one of the most outstanding players Haverford has produced in two positions—shortstop and pitcher—as well as being one of our top clutch hitters and RBI leaders. His speed, quick bat, and strong arm plus his willingness to sacrifice personal goals for the good of the team contributed to most of our wins over the last four years.

Tim Burton—Tim developed into an outstanding defensive catcher and handler of pitchers during the three years he played on the team. Only sporadic arm problems and the presence of two extremely talented catchers during these three years kept him from a starting role. He richly deserved the Haddleton Award be received on May 6 for loyalty, dedication, and perseverance.

Mike Mogil—Mike overcame some earlier disappointments to record some very important wins this senior year. Top performances included seven strong innings against Penn and a nine-inning victory over Villanova, a team Haverford never had beaten. He had some of the toughest pitches to hit on our pitching staff and worked especially hard on fielding.

Mark Naples—Concluded an excellent career with a brilliant senior season tying the College season record for home runs with six, batting .338 overall and 412 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. He was tied for third in the voting for All-Southern Division outfielid in the MAC. His homerun in the ninth inning enabled the Fords to beat the University of Pennsylvania for the first time since 1916. Mark's speed and great arm has earned him tryouts with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Seniors provide leadership, stability

by Linda McConnell
The women's basketball team enjoyed an exciting and enthusiastic season. With one half of the team freshmen, plus a new coach, we relied heavily on the seniors for their leadership. The Fords finished the season 4-11 with one third of the games being decided by three points or less.

Jenny Kehoe—four year captain, averaged in double figures all four years, PAUW Division Ill All-Star, Haverford's MVP three years, 1984

Stephen G. Cady Award, Enthusiastic something special! Coach will remember: OT win against Beaver (8 points in OT, 20 for game).

Margaret Lund—two year member, offered good strength off bench, Leftie with a soft shot. Coach will remember: Score and Beam!

Jennifer Northrop—three year captain, strong inside player, averaged 7.2 rebounds this year. Coach will remember: Assit "point" after scoring.

The offensive fire-power of Haverford's women lacrosse team could be one heck of a nice guy and a member of the team I will sincerely miss. The offensive fire-power of Haverford's women lacrosse team could be one heck of a nice guy and a member of the team I will sincerely miss. The offensive fire-power of Haverford's women lacrosse team could be one heck of a nice guy and a member of the team I will sincerely miss.

Beverly Ortega—four year cap­tain, on court leader, fine outside shot, second high steal total on team, only senior to make it through season unshot! Coach will remember: Slow, methodical shot from top of key.

Hard-working swimmers rewarded

by Leigh Wallington
Claudia Stuart—Stuart rejoined the team this year after several years absence. Haverford's only swimmer in her first season, she turned in a sterling performance in the Middle Atlantic Conference Men's Individual Doubles Championship. Not bad.

Coss's nickname on the team was "Captain" short for "Captain Crunch," which are derived from his initials - C.C.

Coss was an outstanding competitor, one of a rare group and a member of our team that I will sincerely miss.

Janet Homyak—As a four year varsity swimmer, Homyak has given much to the team. She was captain of the team this past year and helped lead it through a fine performance.

Lax to lose much punch

by Leigh Donato
This year's Bryn Mawr Lacrosse Team owes much of its success to an outstanding group of seniors. On the attack, seniors Cornelia Kietzman (a co­captain), Lutia Collette and Sally Lit­tle led all scorers. The trio combined for 94 goals and 38 assists, with a tremendous shooting percentage of 43 percent. Helen Collins—Collins finished her final year with as much talent, dedication, leadership and style as I have ever seen in any swimmer. Her con­tributions to the team these last four years have been nothing but stellar.

The 1984 Team—This year's team was one of the strongest Bryn Mawr has seen in the last five years. The swimmers worked together and the benefits paid off. We are all looking forward to a new and better year.

Integral senior

by John Colohan
The Bryn Mawr volleyball team finished with a 4-4 record in the Philadelphia Association of Inter­colligate Athletics for Women Divi­sion III competition. Senior Priscilla Isear contributed to the team with consistent play, aggressive defense and accurate serving. Isear also played dur­ing her freshman and sophomore years and was an integral part in the development consistent team play and leader­ship. During this past season, Isear was co-captain and an integral part of leadership for the team.
The seven seniors were not lax

by Dana Swan

George Dick - Heart of the close defense. A fierce competitor and inspiration when things were the toughest. Led defense in ground balls with a total of 71, including 14 vs. Swarthmore. Played perhaps the best game ever by a Haverford defenseman on that occasion, shutting down the conference's most valuable player and frustrating him to the point that he refused to handle the ball.

Richard "Dixie" Gilder - Co-captain and goaltender. Perhaps the quickest 'tender' in Haverford history. Ranked in the conference and nationally. Frequently gave team great psychological lift with key saves at crucial times. Very conscious of leadership responsibilities.

Marc Geoffroy - A very intense and dedicated midfielder who had a very strong, consistent season in 1984, finishing second among middies in scoring and scooping up 42 groundballs. To help the team, Marc agreed to learn a new position as a senior and as a result of his commitment he was particularly effective in that new role.

Mark Miller - Co-captain and attackman. Head and heart describe Miller, another in a line of Haverford attackers who have had to think the game of lacrosse well in order to offset a lack of imposing physical dimensions or blinding speed. Intelligent with the ball and a clever opportunist without it, Mark was a fine-tuned part of an attack that scored a record 125 points in 1984 - and had to play virtually every minute of every game.

John Nelson - Co-captain and attackman. Always an exciting player to watch because of his darting quickness and moves that alternated between those of an Acrobat and those of a rubber ball, John matured this year into a seasoned quarterback of the offense, creating situations and then taking advantage of them either to score or help one of his teammates do so. The balance between his goals scored (25) and his assists (23) indicate his effectiveness, which earned him a place on the All-Conference squad & MVP at Haverford.

Tom Christensen - Tom played this year for the first time since high school and made an important contribution to the team despite his long absence from lacrosse. His all-out hustle and sheer enthusiasm, every day, were models for his teammates as well as a force during games.

Jeremy Temkin - Jeremy was another player for whom this was a first-venture in lacrosse at Haverford. A hard-worker who improved daily and who seemed to enjoy playing immensely, Jeremy was particularly important to his beginning players, largely freshmen and sophomores, in the leadership he provided.

The Haverford cricket team was again ranked number one nationally among colleges. This well-deserved ranking was the result of fine pitching and smooth, well-grounded swinging. The team will sorely miss the abilities of the large contingent of seniors who will be graduating. Only with a lot of hard work will the team be able to maintain its ranking.

by Lisa Novick

Determined, self-motivated and hard working describe the gymnasts of the 1983-84 season... and what a season that was! Scores ranged from a low of 120.3 to beat Ursinus College way back in November to a high of 139.1 to take second in the Philadelphia Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championships behind West Chester University.

I would like to recognize the efforts of the two seniors on our team: Julia Tuchler and Carolyn Friedman.

Tuchler did a fine job throughout the season, holding consistent scores on floor exercise and vaulting. She was a much needed competitor and a hard working gymnast. I'd like to thank her for her contribution to the team and wish her good luck in all her future endeavors.

Friedman was elected co-captain in September and has done a terrific job ever since. Her fine performances and continual determination has made Friedman a true leader among her teammates. Her sense of humor and team support has made her one of the finest gymnasts Bryn Mawr has ever seen.

The Haverford fencing team was not able to repeat as Middle Atlantic Conference champions, but it still had an excellent season led by John Bracker and Jeff Tombaugh.

The rugby club, as all other teams, will suffer from the loss of graduating seniors.
Commitments

by Penny Hinckley

A lot of senior women were instrumental in the ultimate success of Haverford's present field hockey and lacrosse teams. Some of the key players were too important to the games as long as I would have liked, but I will always remember them.

Ms. Parks was injured in a lacrosse game and never returned to the playing field. Nancy Lewis made a supreme effort, but her schedule became a problem. Julie Frits found lacrosse and became an increasing challenge to the time she had available for athletics. Nanci Ellis found herself involved in a more artistic form of athletics: dance. Elise Lief found the competition for spots was leaving her too little playing time, but she has promised to arrange her travel plans to be on campus for next fall's ALUMNÆ games.

Others were the scarlet and black for a longer time. In both hockey and lacrosse, Edil Irwin had a reputation for possessing a big stick on defense. At fullback in the Fall or point in the Spring, she gave opposing attackers a challenge to be remembered.

Cathy Pappas led a strong contingent of bi-College women runners who complemented Haverford's strong men's team.

Her accomplishments were outstanding as a two year field hockey and lacrosse player, one year tennis player, and four year basketball player.

Diane Mallory, this past Fall's MVP in hockey, has given six great seasons; three in hockey and three in lacrosse. Her ability to make things happen in the attack gave a lot of opposing goalkeepers moments to remember because her shot was one of the hardest they would face all season. The expression "go for it" might apply to Mallory, who loves to press the issue. She learned to play both hockey and lacrosse as a youngster and was a natural. Her offensive abilities are well known to the campus and her superior play resulted in her recognition as November Player of the Month by the New England Intercollegiate Association of Women's All-Star Selection.

Kamala Schuchert was exceptional as the center back, an outlet to her trademark in Brvn Mawr's late run to the NCAA Division I championship. She played with a singleness of purpose that was not an easy adjustment, but she was very effective as a sweeper and helped to control the middle. Her artistic abilities are well known to the campus and her superior play resulted in her recognition as November Player of the Month by the New England Intercollegiate Association of Women's All-Star Selection.

The indoor season was highlighted by the track team capturing the M.A.C. invitationals for the third time in five years, while the outdoor track team was led by many great individual senior performances.

Scott Pickett was our most dependable half back and Taylor Seybolt was versatile enough to do well in six events against Swarthmore. Frank Heath ran on the winning two-mile relay in the MAC's along with captain Rich Battafarano, who also placed in the 1000 indoors and 800 outdoors.

Events, another of the tri-captains, ran a great race to place third in the indoor two-mile championship and was voted on the All-MAC cross country selection. Together with fellow co-Captain Carol Compton, Caradonna was instrumental in leading the field hockey team to the divisional championship, the first for a women's team at Haverford, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference regional tournament and a national ranking among Division III teams.

One additional hockey and lacrosse player graduates this year, Carol Compton. Teamed up with Caradonna as hockey co-captains as a co-captain in lacrosse her junior year, Compton has given a great deal of leadership to both teams. She earned all-star honors for one season in lacrosse and twice in hockey. For two consecutive years, she was a finalist for the hockey Whelan and Wheelan Award, presented to the outstanding Philadelphia area athlete in her sport. Compton's statistics in the goal have been unbelievable. She started in both hockey and lacrosse as a freshman and improved steadily until an opposing coach was overheard telling her team that they would have to be awfully good to score. Frank Heath moved from a very strong Varsity Cup in so short a time is an achievement to be proud of. We will be hard pressed to come up with a new defensive coordinator as effective as Compton.

On the personal side, it was a great pleasure to run into former colleagues who were so sure I had lost my mind to leave a Division I school with a strong tradition, though a young one, in women's athletics to come to Haverford. Now, a short time later, when I meet them they are aware that we too are developing the same kind of strong tradition. My hat is off to these women who have helped that to happen.

by Tom Donnelly

The Cross Country team which finished second in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) and barely missed qualifying for the nationals featured six freshmen and eight runners.

Sam Evans caps off a great career with another 11th place finish in the MAC championships. Captain Phil Schacht was held back by illness from matching his brilliant national championship finishes of '81 and '82 but still managed to come through in the big meets.

Pete Gokjian, Greg Lane, Rich Battafarano and Frank Heath filled out one of the best varsity teams ever in cross country. Andy Sherry and Scott Pickett were other seniors contending for top spots on the squad.

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by Jen Shillingford

Bryn Mawr's record in field hockey this Fall was six wins, six losses and one tie. The team was led by three outstanding senior athletes; Corinella Zeitman, Lisa D'Angelo and Libby Mellow. Kuttman was unable to play because she had played for four seasons, but she assisted the coaching staff and practiced with the team each day. D'Angelo was the most consistent performer in 1984. A quiet leader, she was exceptional as the center back, distributing play and offering outstanding stability to the team.

Libby Mellow has written a page of history at Bryn Mawr. High scorer for four years, Libby led the team this year with 23 goals, 7 assists, five hat tricks and a double hat trick. She scored an unprecedented 73 lifetime goals at Bryn Mawr and was named to the Penn-Montco All American field hockey team. She is the first Bryn Mawr athlete to receive such an honor.

Both Mellow and D'Angelo were named to the Philadelphia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Deluxe season key

by Leigh Donato

Despite a difficult season, two seniors contributed much to the spirit, and growth of the 1984 Bryn Mawr Basketball team. Co-captain Alice Charles was a solid team player all season, but really came into her own in the second half of the season. Key steals and consistent rebounding were her trademarks in Bryn Mawr's late season victories. Joan Luscher, a four year team member and novice to the game upon her arrival to Bryn Mawr, worked hard enough to become a starter her senior year. Her tough defense and consistent play were big assets to the team.