Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges
Friday, September 7, 1984
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Haverford witnesses sweeping administrative change

by Michael Paulson
News staff writer

Steiner leaves presidency

Calling this year a "year of consolidation," Haverford President Robert Stevens announced in a letter to the Haverford community and at Opening Collection Tuesday a sweeping reorganization of the Haverford administration.

Following last Spring's resignation of Provost Robert Gavin to become Maelacster College president, Stevens this summer fired Vice President for Student Services and Administration David Potter, accepted the resignation of Dean of the College Bruce Partridge effective in December, and accepted the immediate resignations of Treasurer Edward Resolinski, Career Planning Director Dorothy Blanchard and Secretary of the College and Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement John Gould.

"This year does not hold any anticipation," Haverford President Robert Stevens said in his letter to the community.

"This year was very hard on me for family problems," she said during a farewell visit to the campus Monday. "This year does not hold any anticipation for me.

"She'll be spending this semester in London, she said, at the suggestion of her family.

New committee convenes

by Laura Smilowitz
News staff writer

The start of the academic year for the Minority Affairs Office is marked by the convening of a new committee at Bryn Mawr and by the appointment of a new director at Haverford.

The committee being formed at Bryn Mawr is an outgrowth of last Spring's teach-in on minority faculty.

It will meet for the first time Sept. 11, according to Dean Nancy Woodruff, Bryn Mawr director of Minority Affairs.

The committee will work to include nonwestern materials in current and future courses through cooperation with the curriculum committee. It will also work with the committee on appointments to help diversify the faculty.

According to Woodruff, the new committee will consist of Mary Maples Dunn, dean of the College, and Barbara Krezas, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, as well as several professors. Student representatives on the committee will include a representative from the Women's Network, the Student Government Association and one student at large to be chosen in a dinner ballot.

The committee will be responsible for recruiting minority students, for that position will be mounted later this year.

Gail Vogels is running the Career Planning Office as associate director of Career Planning while Haverford and Bryn Mawr begin negotiating the possibility of merging the Colleges' career planning departments.

No place for Potter

Stevens announced in his letter that "after lengthy deliberation and consultation...I reluctantly concluded that there was no longer a place in the administration for David Potter."

He refused to comment further on his decision to fire Potter, except to say that Potter's departure was the only change in the administration that resulted from a "termination."

"He did excellent work in many areas," he said.

A new vice president will be responsible for the business office, security, financial aid and draft.

New students form a snaky circle on Merion Green at Bryn Mawr as they get to know each other through various games during Customs Week. (See page 3.) Photo by Polly Stephens

Supreme Court links draft and aid

by John Peffer
News staff writer

If male students want financial aid from the government, they had better register for the draft. This summer, on July 5, the Supreme Court enforced this rule by decisively upholding the constitutionality of the Solomon Amendment, a measure which links financial aid to draft registration.

In seven to two decisions, the Court defeated the strongest challenge of Rep. Gerald Solomon's (R-NY) amendment to the 1980 Defense Appropriation Bill.

According to Solomon aide, John Kostas, the Congressman "considered the Supreme Court decision a great, great victory. Not a personal victory, but a victory for the over 11 million men who have registered for the draft."

"It wasn't much of a contest," Haverford Financial Aid Director David Hoy said regretfully. "That was our last hope to overturn [the amendment]."

June 16, 1983, the contest also appeared over but with a very different outcome. Minnesota District Court Judge Donald Alsup, had just declared the Solomon Amendment unconstitutional, ruling that the measure represented a bill of attainder that convicted persons without a trial. Alsup also argued that Solomon's amendment violated the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

But the U.S. government successfully appealed the outcome. (Continued on page 7)

Fundraising goals reached

by Penny Chang
News staff writer

Bryn Mawr will reach the $41 million mark in early fall, predicted Director of Resources Alexandra Aldridge. But the campaign will continue until May 1985, she said, as the College tries to go beyond the original goal.

Aldridge attributed the success of the campaign to the outpouring of gifts from Bryn Mawr's alumnae. About 65 percent of Bryn Mawr's 14,000 alumnae have contributed with nine months left to go in the campaign. Aldridge said 70 percent of alumnae would contribute during the two-year campaign.

Alumni recently gathered 6.5 million to the College to challenge other... (Continued on page 9)
McPherson given Princeton degree

Bryn Mawr President Mary Patterson McPherson was one of seven recipients of honorary degrees at Princeton University's 1984 commencement ceremonies. Named "a pioneer in graduate education for women," McPherson was recognized for her commitment to the liberal arts.

Besides serving as a college president, McPherson is also active in the Committee to Support Philadelphia Public Schools. She serves as chair of the advisory board for the Committee's $2 million privately funded project, the Philadelphia Alliance for Teaching Humanities in the Schools. She was the only woman elected by the President, the Bell Telephone company and the Greater Philadelphia Movement.

Massey displayed at Swarthmore

An exhibit of works entitled "A Broad Perspective of Peace and Love," by Calvin Massey, will be on display in the Black Cultural Center at Swarthmore College the first time this fall, ending 23 years as an all-male college. The Board of Trustees' 17-7 decision conflicts with the overwhelming show of support by students and staff and alumni for remaining all-male, the Associated Press reported.

All-male university receives women

Washington & Lee University will admit women as full-time undergraduates for the first time in the fall of 1984. The 235-year-old all-male college. The Board of Trustees' 17-7 decision conflicts with the overwhelming show of support by students and staff and alumni for remaining all-male, the Associated Press reported.

Repentant thief returns purloined amp

A speaker/amplifier that was evidently stolen at Bryn Mawr two years ago found its way back to the College this week when the thief had an apparent change of heart.

The Lectronic Plus Power 300 biamp speaker was found on the doorstep of Rhodes Wednesday morning with a note that read: "Dear Bryn Mawr College, I'm very sorry for taking this amp. I took it while under the influence. I'm truly sorry for this. My relationship with the Lord suffered because of this and I just want you to know. I took it two years ago, and have since changed. I want to apologize again. It works fine. Please return to the Entertainment Committee."

The note was unsigned but had a drawing of a smiling face at the bottom. The owner of the speaker has not yet been located. Stung Kim, Self Government Association president, said the speaker does not belong to the Social Committee.

Anyone with information about the owners of the speaker can contact the News at 464-5966.

Barron's misclassifies Haverford

The first printing of Barron's Profiles of American College 14th edition mistakenly classifies Haverford as "highly plus" competitive this year instead of "most competitive," according to Haverford Admissions Officer Bill Ambler and Max Reed, editor of the Barron's publication.

Reed said that the lower rating was "a mistake" and that the College would be correctly listed as "most competitive" in the second printing of the 14th edition. She said Barron's will not attempt to correct the rating in the first printing, which is now available in bookstores, "unless there are any inquiries" about the lower rating.

The mistake came about, Reed said, "through some error on the part of [Haverford] admissions officers not submitting SAT [Standardized Aptitude Test] scores." She said that Barron's rating the College without the scores made the rating "highly plus."

While the editorial staff "will analyze why the change occurred" when a college drops in rating, she did not connect Ambler until after the edition had gone to print. After Ambler released median scores but asked that they not be published, Barron's changed the rating.

Ambler said that he received a letter of apology from Barron's and that the "highly plus" rating was "a mistake which will be corrected." Ambler had said earlier he does not like to publicize SAT scores because they encourage students to compare scores and attribute "undue" import to them.

Asbestos delays graduate class

by Penny Chang

News staff writer

Asbestos removal from the ceiling of Bryn Mawr's School of Social Work and Social Research has delayed the start of classes for the 1984 fall term. John Kelch, dean of the school, reported this week.

Faculty and staff vacated the building after the asbestos was found in June and July, said Richard Gaskins, dean of the school, reported this week.

If asbestos fibers enter the air, they can be inhaled easily and lodge in the lungs. They can cause lung cancer or mesothelioma, a lung inflammation that can be fatal.

Asbestos was used widely in the 1950s, particularly in schools, on walls, ceilings and as part of the electrical components of buildings as a thermal and acoustic insulator and fireproof.

The Swarthmore School of the Holy Child, built in 1955, was found to contain asbestos. Gaskins said he has been requesting an asbestos inspection and air test for the College a couple of years without success. "We put a great deal of pressure on physical plant final­ly," he said.

But Kelch said he didn't know about any such request and said the College had been planning an asbestos inspection program for two years.

He said the asbestos in the acoustic plaster of the SWSR School was discovered when the College was cut­ting a shaft for a new elevator in May or June.

Paul Getz Associates did the actual sampling and analysis of the asbestos. Round-the-clock work to remove the asbestos began Aug. 23, he said.

Everything had to be removed from classrooms and, he said. Floors and walls were sealed during the asbestos removal to prevent contamination with asbestos.

Furniture, boxes and filing cabinets were stored in the school's adjoining gym until Wednesday when the moving truck arrived.

Faculty and staff have been very cooperative with the situation, Gaskins said.

Professor Joyce Lewis said the mov­ing didn't hinder her class preparations and added, "I've been exposed to so much, including my own smoking, that a little asbestos isn't going to hurt me."

It cost about $130,000 to remove the asbestos from the SWSR School and about $12,000 in Brecon, Kelch said.

The asbestos in Brecon was discovered during electrical renova­tions at the building, Kelch said.

He said the College will take a look at the rest of the campus, beginning with the second-year student building, for other places that might contain asbestos.

He said that program might start as early as next week.

Large freshman class creates housing crunch

by Kate Shatzkin

News staff writer

Despite an unexpectedly large freshman class and a resulting housing crunch, no students are presently living in emergency housing at Haver­ford, according to Housing Officer Robin Doan.

The acquisition of seven new apart­ments at Haverford Park Apartments (HPA), removal of a penalty for stu­dents choosing to live off-campus after the official deadline, and converting some normally three-person HPA apartments to maximum density en­abled Haverford to house all its students with ease.

About ten students elected to live off­campus after the usual deadline, she said, in part because a Housing Office hotline made information about off­campus housing more accessible to students.

The new apartments at HPA, which brought 20 more students than usual into the apartment complex, brought the total number of Haverford students living there to 317, or approximately 30 percent of Haverford's student body. That figure includes a total of 107 sophomores, including customs­people, living at HPA, or slightly over a third of the class.

Of the 21 freshmen at HPA, 12 are used completely by students, Doan said. Both students and outside tenants occupy six buildings, numbered 23, 35, 58, 880, 884 and 812. Doan emphasized that using the part­student buildings is strictly an "emergency measure," as is placing freshmen in student apartments. "We'll decide whether we need those 20 spaces next Spring," she said.

She said she sees mostly positive aspects with the fact that HPA is "in­creasingly a major component of hous­ing" at Haverford, particularly for freshmen.

"It was my impression that the social life last year was better at HPA than it was on the main campus," she said.

"With more freshmen there (at HPA), there are more opportunities to meet other freshmen, there are more people walking down the path ... my feeling is that it's better for the class.

"It has a little bit less pressure, it is still far under the pressure, even up in Haverford buildings and that she will hold a fresh­man lottery to upload some of the max­imum density apartments.

At Bryn Mawr, housing is less crowded this year than last year, said Chas. J. Heydza, director of Student Services.

He said smokers that had been turned into emergency students' rooms last year have been converted back into smokers.

Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

graduates to go beyond the stated goal, Aldridge said. The alumna wishes to remain anonymous.

Haverford was pushed over the top of its stated $20-million goal by a gift from John Whitehead, 1943 Haverford graduate and former chairman of the Board of Managers, said G. Holger "Hopie" Hansen, vice president for in­ternational advancement.

Whitehead pledged to give 10 percent of whatever the campaign earned, Hansen said.

The campaign will continue at Haverford too, he said, since a foundation grant to the College requires that it raise $50,000 toward renovating athletics facilities next year.

That challenge for $250,000 from the Kresge Foundation is the second large grant for swim and tennis which also helped fund biology facilities renovations, he said.

Haverford received two other major grants over the summer -- $300,000 from the Charles A. Dana Foundation and $544,000 from the Pew Memorial Trust Fund.

Of the Pew grant, $300,000 will sup­port extended leaves to faculty in the social and natural sciences to do research and writing. It will allow the College to pay faculty a full salary for the full-year sabbatical.

Normally the College pays only full salary for a semester leave or half-salary for a year.

Another $144,000 from the Pew grant will allow 12 full-time members over three years money to do summer research, including travel money and a stipend for a student assistant.

The remaining $100,000 of the Pew grant is designated for developing foreign language labs, "something we've wanted for years," Hansen said.

The Dana Foundation funds will allow College to establish four Dana faculty fellows in psychology and economics. These are departments, Hansen said, that the College has iden­tified as needing new junior faculty members in the next few years.

At Bryn Mawr, the largest recent gift comes from another alumna who wish­ed to remain anonymous. She gave $600,000 to be used over 15 years for scholarships to students from public high schools in the New York metropolitan area.

The Booth Ferris Foundation awarded another $100,000 to aid in construction of its new computer center in the first major grant to the College. The Surdna Foundation of New York gave $150,000 toward faculty salary improvement, a segment of the cam­paign that is still far short of its stated goal, Aldridge said.

The sale of a house that belonged to a retired alumna, named the College another $208,000. Mary DeWitt Pet­tit, a 1928 graduate, who died, left the house to the College when she moved out of the Philadelphia area, Aldridge said.

"Our gifts-in-kind program has been just fine," he said, "the best is in facili­tating the gifts from persons who might not otherwise be able to make a large gift to the College. She cited an electric car, a replica of an antique, as another exam­ple of a gift-in-kind to the College.

A grant of smaller but given to very few colleges, she said, is a $20,000 award from the Cigna Insurance Com­pany in Philadelphia for the support of minority students.
Connelly brings wardens' experience to dean's post

by Carol Leonnig

News staff writer

Bryn Mawr's new dean of the class of 1988 Joan Breton Connelly is not new to Bryn Mawr.

Since before the signing of her appointment on July 17 and arriving on August 9, Connelly has been "bouncing up on the academic half of Bryn Mawr life," she said. However, as a past warden of Pembroke East from 1977 to 1979, she feels that she has the social and emotional half somewhat down pat.

"Being a warden here, I think, was the greatest preparation for being a dean. It really takes living here to understand the whole experience which is different from that of other classes, undergrads. I hope I can bring that insight to my job as dean." As an undergraduate at Princeton, Connelly first met Dorothy Burr Thompson, '29, a Princeton professor who later became her mentor. The two travelled together to Greece to publish Thompson's work on Hellenistic terra cotta figures, and this trip spurred Connelly to seek her graduate education in Bryn Mawr's archaeology department. Specializing in sculpture, Connelly journeyed to Corinth with a group of 15 fellow graduate students in 1980 under the aegis of the American School of Classical Studies, quite a distance from her hometown of Toledo, Ohio.

In 1981, she became secretary for the American School's Centennial celebration, a post which put her in charge of directing that year's anniversary activities.

"I have a habit of showing up at places just as they reach their 100th year," joked Connelly.

Of officially still a Bryn Mawr graduate student and searching for a dissertation topic, Connelly set up camp in Cyprus to specialize in Hellenistic Votive sculptures, with an emphasis on portrait-like heads.

Connelly has devoted much of her nine-year career as a graduate student to excavations. In 1982 she dug at Kaurion with the Walters Gallery of Art, and another Bryn Mawr customerson was surprised and pleased to discover that it "went wonderfully. People really got into it."

Once the new students did meet their co-customs groups, things were much more relaxed than last year, according to Sorenson. She said the Customs Committee achieved this by having the groups meet in more private, one-on-one situations rather than in a large mass gathering such as the picnic that occurred last year.

Michelle Muller, a Haverford customs person, remarked, "They really got to know their co-customs groups well. They met in small groups and played new games for a while and really got comfortable with each other.

Two such well-adjusted Haverford students (Continued on page 14)

Admissions, West House suffer summer break-ins

by Carol Leonnig

News staff writer

Director of Bryn Mawr Campus Security Vincent DeCerchio reported summer thefts in both Ely House and the Child Study Institute. Neither building was forcibly entered.

On July 3, the Child Study Institute, Office better known as West House, reported that a number of desks and assorted computer equipment including printers, software and monitors were missing, according to security records. The total amount of this equipment was placed at $5,770.

Ely House reported a theft of $185 from the move money in the Admissions office petty cash, said Admissions worker Sally Abruzzi. As in the case of the West House theft, there were again no signs of forced entry.

Bryn Mawr has a history of such incidents which occur during breaks and offer no signs of forced entry. Last summer on the construction site of the Bern Schwartz gymnasium, $8,000 worth of lumber, tools, and scaffolding were stolen, a theft which Head of Security Vincent DeCerchio described as an "inside job" due to the uncertainty and the huge amount of equipment which was taken. The insurance of both the College and the builders covered the loss.

During the winter break of 1982-83, 19 rooms in Rhodes Hall were burglarized with a focus on stereo equipment. Again DeCerchio called the burglary an "in-house job" and an investigation indicated that a master key was most probably used.

"The master key system at the time of the winter break-in required that all employees sign their key in and out. However, when employees left the College, they were not required to return their key.

At that time, Security and Physical Plant planned to install high security "vacation" locks in all exterior dorm door. (Continued on page 17)

Security incidents curtail "very quiet" vacation

by John Peffer

Despite a relatively uneventful summer, Haverford's Security Department has already met with several unusual events this fall.

"Fortunately we had a very quiet summer," Director Denzil Turton said, adding ruefully that "we had no problems whatsoever until the students came back."

Only one burglary occurred during summer vacation—at President Robert Stevens' house. A maid discovered one morning that an antique clock, a television and some minor items had been taken, Turton said.

A student reported one other robbery. His stereo was stolen, from the basement of Lloyd. Since there are no security storage areas in the basement, (Continued on page 17)
Planning merge

The News supports combining the Haverford and Bryn Mawr Career Planning offices in the hopes that both schools will finally make a serious financial commitment to helping seniors get jobs.

The advantages to such a merger are obvious; the disadvantages are less so.

Centralizing the two offices will certainly attract more interviewers who can save time by hitting two colleges at once. Moreover, one office can be considerably more efficient and save time and money in the long run.

But will the merger compromise Bryn Mawr’s Career Planning officials commitment to finding jobs for women? Not if it is done correctly. After all, Haverford should reaffirm the same commitments.

Many employers haven’t even kept track of Haverford’s coeducation so that the Colleges must work doubly hard to place its students and female alumnae in jobs. Working together, Bryn Mawr and Haverford can more effectively overcome the barriers put before women in the workplace.

If the facilities are improved and the funding increased, a unified department will be more effective than the sum of its parts. If the results of the recent Career Planning survey were so negative, lack of administrative support must be blamed along with any lack of effort or competence on the part of office personnel.

After all, the office has not grown significantly since its birth, while the College has doubled in size since that time.

While Haverford’s new acting assistant director seems eager to help students, the lack of an experienced director to guide Haverford’s office not only disadvantages Haverford seniors but also Bryn Mawr’s office which will be extending itself to help Haverford.

This onerous situation will continue until both Colleges decide to give the Career Planning Office a fair shape of the pie.

Jobs are not plentiful despite what the economic indicators reveal. Competition for well-paying jobs is intense and a poorly run Career Planning Office merely decreases the chances of the members of the bi-College community.

The advantages of more personnel to actively seek job opportunities and a joint network of graduates make a career planning merger irresistible.

Administrative shake-up

Students of the bi-College community returned to what Haverford President Robert Stevens is calling a "year of consolidation" only to find that over the summer the Haverford administration had already been consolidated.

A complete restructuring of the administration involving the resignations of the provost, the dean, the treasurer, the vice president for Student Services and Administration, the associate vice president for Institutional Advancement and the director of Career Planning had taken place at a time when few students were around to ensure the adequate administration had already been consolidated.

The News recognizes that the resignations of Provost Robert Gavin in May and Dean Bruce Partridge, who is returning to the faculty, taught Stevens slightly off guard. However, the News believes that at College such as Haverford—which prides itself on student participation in all aspects of the College—Stevens would have done better to wait for a time when students are around.

To make significant alterations in the administrative structure while students were not present did not give students enough opportunity to make suggestions and criticisms.

The News applauds Stevens’ decision to break with tradition and the feelings of many faculty members by appointing the first students to the committee searching for a new provost.

However, the News is very concerned by Stevens’ decision to remove the dean from Academic Council. This decision, made without consulting the student administration, effectively removed the administrator who was most responsible for student concerns from the most powerful committee on campus.

Partridge said that he always thought of himself as the voice of the students on Academic Council, paying particular attention to concerns expressed by students either to him in person or to Council in writing. While both Partridge and Students Council co-President Dave Berque feel that the removal of the Dean from Academic Council does not pose a problem if Stevens, the Provost, and the elected faculty members on Academic Council continue to be concerned about student issues, the News feels that blind faith in the administration’s capacity for attending to student interest is not healthy either for the students or the administration.
Chaos disturbs midsummer night’s dream

John Smeltzer

There’s a first time even for voting

Due to an absence of campus issues as we’ve only been here a week, give the Bi-College community a chance and in three weeks somebody or other will raise a moral jihad of confrontation at the fact that Founders is white—and because I have neither seen the Olympics or Michael Jackson this summer, probably the only experience I share with the rest of the community (besides bookstore lines and at least seven notices from the Aboretum Association) is that I am over the age of 18 and therefore eligible to vote in November.

So I will hereby make my impassioned plea: Please vote. Please. On my hands and knees, yet, I beg you all to start thinking now—at lunch on Friday. We read this— of writing home to your town company a letter. If the author of a letter is directed toward the Bi-College community or toward The News itself that follows the guidelines below.

1. The News will print any utter to the editor directed toward the bi-College community or toward The News itself that follows the guidelines below.
2. The News will not print any letter that the Editorial Board deems is libelous or obscene.
3. The News will not print letters from members of its Editorial Board.
4. Letters must be typed, double spaced and 60 characters wide.
5. The author(s) of a letter must include their name typed. No more than ten names and no pseudonyms will be accepted with any letter.

LettersPolicy

SGA to meet Sunday night

As you’ve probably heard by now the Self-Government Association will be electing a new Vice-president. Kristen Steiner is taking a leave of absence from the College, and according to the constitution Vice-president Sung Kim becomes the president. The new vice-president will be elected from the Assembly at the second Assembly meeting. (This is in accordance with Article II, Section III, Subtitle B of the SGA Constitution.)

Following is the agenda for the first Self-Government Association meeting on this Sunday, Sept. 9, in Taylor C at 7 p.m. At this meeting the procedures for electing the new Vice-president will be explained.

Self-Government Association Assembly Agenda for Sept. 9

1. Intro Welcome & introduction of the members
2. Guidelines for the Election of the Vice-president
3. Old Business Constitution
   Big Sisters Program Exchanging Finding lists with Haverford
4. SGA Booklet
5. New Business Speaker’s Fund Voter’s Registration
   Sung Kim SGA President

Welcome to another fall
Bryn Mawr greetings to you all
The fourth year here for ’85
(And see folks we’re still all alive)

First I should not hesitate
To welcome Bryn Mawr ’88
The Sims of College you’ll now seek
But ware the Penance of Hell Week

Next a kiss to senior class
Have a ball at the Centen Bash
You’ve already started to withdraw—
I’ll see you with the late spring thaw
But shall we be (on a whim)
J. Shillingford lets me pass gym
To Mary Pat and Donal et. al.
I’m sure you’ve all had a ball
Now millions of freshmen you must advise
(Just send them all to 015)
Now to the bookstore in record time
I can’t be late to wait in line
nostalgic for summer, applebee

Letters

Matthew Roazen
Election demands foresight, imagination

Emily Strainchamps

So there I was, sitting in Goodhart at 8:30 a.m. listening to Bryan Mawr President Mary Patterson McPherson deliver the Convocation. For the most part, her speech was the usual information about fundraising and dorm renovations and the spirit of a new year—the latter more strongly emphasized because of the Centennial.

All of it eloquently delivered in that semi-ironic McPherson tone of voice, but still the traditional fall convocation speech. (The spring version tends to be more humorous in an attempt to break through that collective January funk.)

Although the message this year was the same, the reception was different. When McPherson stressed the need for people to consider the effects the presidential election will have on the future Supreme Court majority, the audience seemed actually to heed her words for a moment. As well they should.

Nuclear holocaust has become such an imagined nightmare in our society that the thought of one no longer shocks us as it used to. Instead we feel a sick bitterness with just enough fear left to keep ourselves from becoming altogether resigned to a reminder of past mistakes. It seems to me that the spirit of a new year—the latter more strongly emphasized because of the Centennial—demanded of the public that is under the rule of a particular president can have a more introspective, more imaginative, more receptive atmosphere, it is because this is one of those special semesters. (In college we learn to speak of semesters rather than of years.) It is not the choosing of a new president that makes election time so special. Rather, it is what is demanded of the public that is.

For approximately six months we are asked to exercise that uniquely human capability called foresight. We must try to pick a candidate based on a vision of what a future with that candidate as president would be like. It’s quite a feat—more demanding a job than the “hand-shaking-baby-kissing test” the candidates have to make. There is an easier task. They have only to exercise hindsight, by conjuring up for the public all the forgotten blunders of the challenger’s past. Gore’s gaffe, those special election semesters. (In college we learn to speak of semesters rather than of years.) It is not the choosing of a new president that makes election time so special. Rather, it is what is demanded of the public that is.

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McPherson’s appeal was spoken to a more receptive atmosphere, it is because this is one of those special semesters. (In college we learn to speak of semesters rather than of years.) It is not the choosing of a new president that makes election time so special. Rather, it is what is demanded of the public that is.

I am writing this letter in the hopes that you will be able to print the following ad in your campus newspaper, as it is very important to me.

Join The News for lunch at Haverford today and in Erdman next Friday at noon.

Chuck Nichols, #79-b-1610, Box 149, Arctica, NY 14011
The Conventions
Sound and fury leave much to be desired
by John Feffer
News staff writer
Convention time highlights the showmanship of American politics at the expense of the more substantive issues. Platform planks have given way to slick cinematography and flag waving rah-rahism, longhorns on the limos and gobs of good ol' boy sound-biting and rampant sloganeering.

Commentary
While the Republicans deftly sidestepped possessive possessive limps this afternoon, the Democrats downplayed major ideological differences to further the transient myth of political unity. The threshing out of issues, so long a staple of politicking, has been obscured by the flash of the photographer's camera, been trivialized by the quadrilateral cliches of TV commentators' trendy analyses. Despite their scarcity, issues haven't completely disappeared. After all, positio-

On the other hand...
by Martin Hamburger
Special to The News
For the third week of July, it seemed as though the place to be was the democratic Convention in San Francisco. From Rev. Jerry Falwell to Rev. Jesse Jackson, from Gloria Steinem to Phyllis Schlafly, the convention was a congregation of characters running the gamut from the highly powerful to the highly peculiar.

A First-Hand View
My presence there, I hope, represented a position somewhere between these two extremes. Like all the others, I plunged into this gathering with awe and excitement, determined to make my mark in some way. My voyage to San Francisco began in Washington, D.C., where I was working as a lobbyist for Council for a Livable World, an arms control organization.

Solomon
(Continued from page 1)
by Jerry Berenson
Financial Aid Direc-
tor, Bryn Mawr College
It is tempting to succumb to the temptation of the American public, the temptation to believe that a bloody floor fight televised ahead in favor of Jackson's two planks. We drew up a joint letter to the delegates, advocating the two proposals.

We all left the convention hall that, while a great challenge lay ahead of us, the stakes couldn't be higher. For those of us lucky enough to go to the Convention, it was an electrifying time. We took solace in the fact that the platform was still the most progressive arms control platform since the dawn of the arms race. All the work we had done with the platform committee and the delegates prior to the Convention had been very effective, and our quar-
ter with the platform was pretty small in the grand scheme of things.

With the controversy behind us, most of us settled back to enjoy the remainder of the days. There were speeches to hear, people to meet and, most of all, parties to go to.

In the end, good feelings and excite-
ment pervaded. Having heard suchousing speeches as Marco Coon's, Jackson's and Ted Kennedy's, people felt that Geraldine Ferraro's nomination, that charge truly reached a fever pitch. We all left the convention hall

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"I proceeded to scurry around the floor, from one state delegation to the next, trying to find sympathetic dele-
gates, whom I would deputize to be "mules." Each whip would then press the case of their state to support our positions.

"Boy, that Jackson plank's got about as much chance here as a snowman in downtown Dallas." While 20 or so lobbyists feverishly contacted delegates, the Mondale cam-
paign organization kept a tight lid on any dissent within their ranks. Our Blue Kerosene letters were no match for their 150 whips and floor managers, each equipped with profiles of their delegates and two-way radios con-
ected to the Mondale headquarters.

Both of our planks were down in flames, by two-to-one margins. While this was a bit disappointing,

repayment plan is available to all non-
registrants and also non-signers on a case-by-case basis. Non-signers are those people who, though not eligible for the draft, nonetheless refuse to state their ineligibility in order to receive financial aid. So far, Hoy reports only one family that has taken advantage of the pro-
gressive attitudes toward defense spending.

"We drew up a joint letter to the dele-
gates, made 5,000 copies, and split up to distribute them. While this was a bit disappointing,

Poor or not, students are now faced with the choice between registration and the end of government aid. If the former alternative is chosen, they are declaring their compliance with registration whether eligible or not.

If the latter, the attractive terms of the federally financed grants and loans will have to be replaced by other sources of credit such as second mortgages and individually arranged bank loans.

Haverford, however, offers a second option. An alternate program with loans at 13 percent interest and an immediate
An artists depiction of the proposed "link" that will connect Haverford's Alumni Fieldhouse and gym. The old tunnel was torn down this summer.

**Sectional view looking West through proposed entrance**

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**Campus renovations at Bryn Mawr**

by Carol Leonnig  
News staff writer

As a result of a great deal of renovation, building and planning over the summer months, there are several changes in the Bryn Mawr campus. Perhaps the most noticeable aspect of these additions is the arch of Pembroke. Returning students will view new flagstones extending to the street, new benches alongside walkways and new lightposts facing Erdman. Work was begun on June 2 by architect George Patton and the stone masonry firm of Mario Carassoli and Sons, said Operations and Systems Supervisor of the Physical Plant Administration Pam Lash. The make-over was completed only two weeks before students returned to campus.

Radinor's parking lot was enlarged to allow 18 new parking spaces. This renovation was finished two days before classes began, said Constr. Building Architect for Improvement Michael Erdman. The residence at 221 North Roberts Road (the Living Learning House), is being converted into a guest house, said Lash. Ellen Reissner, assistant to the president and alumnae-in-residence, lived there until the renovations began in early summer. The digging, Lash said, is a sign of the land regapping which is underway to pave an adjoining parking lot.

The work on 221, slated to be finished by mid to late September, has so far included enlarging the kitchen, putting in a new bathroom, and tearing down the dining partitions. "It's going to be a lovely view of Rhoads and the field," said Lash.

Lash added that light fixtures on campus have been changed from the previous bright eyescapes to a new soft lighting which employs high-pressure sodium bulbs.

Dolgely has also received both an exterior and interior fresh coat of paint. Renamed Hafemann (in Welsh, translated as "where gold is chased"), this building is celebrating its 100th year in 1985. Due to its Victorian origins, Erdman explains, the paint colors used have been chosen with that era in mind.

Interior renovations of Dolgely, handled by general contractor E. Allen Reeves Construction Company, have included gutting the inside to make office space for Resources, said Erdman. Costs for new plumbing, electricity, and walls have totaled $300,000, said Erdman. The work began in mid-May, Erdman sets the completion date at sometime this week.

"We're at about the half-way point" reported this week. Michael Erdman.

BMC student center construction continues

by Carol Leonnig  
News staff writer

"We're at about the half-way point" on the work on Bryn Mawr's new Campus Center, Architectural Advisor to the College Michael Erdman reported this week.

Bryn Mawr began last spring to convert its old gym to a center for students, faculty and administration.

The center's construction site has been buzzing over the summer months, though it may look like much has been accomplished. Much of the summer work was underground, on sewer, water and electric pipes, Erdman said.

Above ground the shell of a side addition to the old gym's frame has risen up beside Radnor. The addition will house a snack-bar, kitchen, and part of the bookstore storage, said Erdman.

Inside the gym has been gutted of virtually all partitions. New structural steel is now in place, giving a skeletal framework of the proposed room design.

C. Raymond Davis, the general contractor in charge of the center renovations, began work in March and is set to finish construction in August.

The entire project including furnishings and architect fees will cost approximately $2.4 million, Erdman said.

Soon bidding for furnishings will be opened, an expensive part of the project, he said. Furniture and furnishings for the bookstore alone are well over $100,000. A committee comprised of Director of Student Services Chuck Heydak and a few students met over the summer to pick the furnishings for such rooms as the student lounge and snack-bar.

Building plans call for an airy, two-story student lounge with fireplace, a mezzanine level for quiet study areas and a higher mezzanine story for very quiet study.

The exterior building material is the same mica schist which is employed all over campus for the front of the building, with brick on the sides of the addition, Erdman said.

Director of Security Vince DeCerchio says that top-of-the-line, very sophisticated security wiring is being added in the center's renovations, including panic buttons, emergency phones and other features much like those of the new gym.

New home for computers

Plans for a new Bryn Mawr center between Dalton and Deebagh have been approved by Lower Merion Township zoning board and construction is scheduled to begin in March 1985, Erdman said.

The plans are under the direction of design architect Edward Larraby Barnes, a well-known firm in New York which has done international work and has also been advisor to architectural affairs to President Mary Pattison, McPherson for about six years, he said.

Most of the new computer center will be underground. It will house both the academic computing and the administrative computing systems. The budget for the project, not including maintenance and additional computer equipment, is estimated at $2.5 million, Erdman said. The College will raise $4 million for the project to include the costs of heating, water, electricity and new employees for the center.

Bidding for more specific construction plans will be open Jan. 1, Erdman said. The computer systems probably will be moved into the new offices in March 1986, and the center probably will be open for use the following fall.

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**Appearance changes**

by Carol Leonnig  
News staff writer

Improvements on Haverford's physical appearance both have been made over the summer and are being planned as far as ten years down the road, said G. Holger "Hogie" Hansen.

A proposed landscaping master plan for the campus has been designed by Wallace, Roberts, and Todd, the same firm that made the Roberts Hall renovations and also has designed the Pavilion in Georgetown, the Baltimore Inner Harbor and a similar complex in San Francisco.

The plan for Haverford proposes new walkways, the creation of opened vistas and some unity among the buildings, said Hansen.

Thomas Todd, a Haverford alumnus, has agreed to visit the campus and present his plan sometime this fall, at a time which is not yet scheduled. Part of the projected $2 million budget, if approved, will be spent on a walkway between Haverford Park Apartments (HPA) and the campus core, a brick cobblestone roadway next to Roberts and the widening of the gate behind Founders to open the view of Roberts, Hansen said.

Haverford's new physical plant director, Norman Ricker, has also added to Haverford's physical appearance in the three short months since his arrival. The summer has kept all 60 employees "very busy just keeping up," he said.

The roofs of Stokes and Sharpless have been replaced, and that of the Dinning Center is still in the process of being replaced, to be finished by the end of next week, said Ricker. Kulture Roofing Company is in charge of the project, for which the three roofs cost about $195,000.

All carpeting in Barclay has been replaced as has all laundry equipment in each dorm except HPA and some small dorms. Lecks basement has been refurbished, while plans for a parapet on Dimekron have been completed at a cost of $90,000. The system is slightly different in that it will stop when any jamming occurs, but will look pretty much the same to the students, said Ricker.

Emergency lighting restoration has been finished in all dorms, though he stressed that outside lights need to be checked to see if they are working properly.

The athletic facility renovation is 5 percent of the way along, Ricker said. The Field House portion should be complete by the start of next semester. This work includes taking out the clay and hardwood surfaces and replacing them with Versaturf, a rubberized compound similar to that of Bryn Mawr's gym.

Renovations also include building a new link between the field house and gym and five indoor squash courts, providing a weight room and repairing the fencing room as well as the electrical and alarm systems. The total project cost is set at $2.9 million, to be completed by July 1985, said Ricker.

Women's varsity teams will have locker rooms in the locker building with men's varsity teams. The present women's varsity and other women's locker rooms will be used for both male and female locker rooms.

To aid in the completion of future repairs around campus, "a funnel system for repair calls by students" has been instituted. Jim Fitzpatrick at 896-1096 is the new maintenance scheduler who will take all calls concerning repair needs and assign the task to the corresponding department or off-campus firm.

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To reach The News, call 527-8995  
Fridays: 4:00-5:00 and 6:00-7:00.

**Wednesday evening: 6:00-7:00 and 8:00-9:00.**

**Haircut $15.**

at Le Papillon in Haverford Square  
379 Lancaster Ave.  
642-6921
Changes
(Continued from page 1)

physical plant and general finances. After discussions with the new vice president, Stevens has gone out of his way to replace Revolinski and whether or not a new treasurer is necessary.

Revolinski "has done a lot to make the business office better," Stevens said. "He got a capital budget going for the first time."

Revolinski declined to speak with The News because he had laryngitis.

Searching for a provost

Gavin resigned last Spring to become president of Macalester College in his home state of Minnesota. The search committee for a new provost, chaired by history professor Linda Gerstein, has already received over 300 applications for the position.

Students Council (SC) Co-Presidents Dave Berque and Beth Mintz, both seniors, are the student representatives on the committee. This is Haverford's first provost search committee to include student representatives.

This semester Stevens will act as provost in addition to fulfilling his duties as president. If a new provost is not appointed by January, Stevens expects that a member of the faculty will be chosen to be acting provost for second semester.

Academic Council (AC) attempted to select an acting provost from the faculty last Spring upon Gavin's resignation. The faculty members recommended to Stevens by AC and SC all declined to serve as acting provost, so Stevens took the position.

The new provost will be responsible for the traditional duties as dean of the faculty which include administering curricular and academic matters. In two new duties, the provost will now be responsible for the recorder's office and will take over the position of secretary of AC from the dean of the College, Stevens said.

Stevens appointed Partridge dean of the College in September 1982 for a three-year position. Saying that he wants "to get back to research and teaching" as an astronomy professor, Partridge decided to resign effective in December. He will then begin a one-and-half year leave, the first year of which he will spend at Haverford possibly teaching a course, and the last semester of which he will spend at Cambridge, he said.

Hill will take over a dean's office very different from the one which Partridge ran. She will be responsible not only for the duties of academic and social advising done by the dean's office but also for many student services whichPotter had been responsible for.

Security and Physical Plant will be the province of the vice president for finance and administration and the recorder's office will now report to the provost instead of to the dean. Stevens had read student services from the Dean's Office in 1982 when he created Potter's vice presidency.

In addition to these changes in the structure of the Dean's Office, the dean of the College will be removed from AC. The dean served as secretary for AC and, according to the faculty handbook and the catalog of 1983-1984, the dean was a member of AC.

AC is the committee which appoints faculty representatives to all committees, makes recommendations on faculty appointments and promotions and can advise the President on other important issues. There are no student representatives on AC.

Gould goes to Glennede

Gould, who as secretary of the College acted as a liaison between the campus and the board of managers, left Haverford to join the Glenmede Trust Company. Vice President for Institutional Advancement Hugie Hansen will assume the duties of the secretary of the College, which include serving the Board and corporation meetings and the six standing committees of the Board.

Skip Lawrence, associate director of development for deferred giving, has been promoted to the position of director of development. Marilyn Rothberg replaces Victor Chiara as director of annual giving.

She further believes it is essential for students to learn to use research and analytic skills in looking for jobs. She stressed that students should put the same research skills they use in their coursework when hunting for a job.

Noting that the average person changes jobs three to five times in a lifetime, Vogels said she hopes that "students will leave Haverford with confidence that they can take care of themselves."

She hopes to improve the resources of the Career Planning Office by bringing in more recruiters and finding more internships and summer employment. She will continue publishing the weekly Career Planning Bulletin.

Party

A Bryn Mawr Centennial and Labor Day celebration lasted this week after a heavy downpour washed out a picnic dinner Monday and the College's 100-year birthday cake was smashed. Rain moved the annual Labor Day picnic indoors and ruined chances of the annual fireworks show Monday night which was rescheduled for the Tuesday night.

A seven-foot, 500-lb. birthday cake was also saved for the following night, but before it was presented in all its glory, it was smashed while being moved into Thomas Great Hall.

The cake was just too heavy to be moved, Food Service Director Frank Guldau said. "We went one way and it went another."

Nevertheless, the Great Hall as full Tuesday night as students, faculty and administration munched on pieces of smaller birthday cakes and drank champagne punch.

Wet weather cancelled the fireworks again Tuesday. They're being saved for another Centennial celebration sometime in October, said Franzke Shaner in President Mary Patterson McPherson's office. The exact date has not been set.

With the resignation of Haverford's Career Planning Director Dorothy Blanchard, Haverford and Bryn Mawr will be discussing the possibility of merging the two career planning departments as suggested in last Spring's Haverford Long Range Planning Report.

Recently hired Gil Vogels is acting associate director of Career Planning at Haverford. She was recommended to Haverford by Bryn Mawr, and Bryn Mawr will, according to Haverford President Robert Stevens, provide Vogels with "technical assistance and support."

Vogels, Bryn Mawr Director of Career Planning Dolores Brien and Haverford Associate Dean Freddye Hill will meet Tuesday to discuss just what that assistance will be. They will also discuss the possibility of merging the departments, and they hope to reach a decision by January.

Mary Maples Dunn, Bryn Mawr dean of the college, said, if the departments merged "we could indubitably develop more areas of expertise." She added that a bi-College department could attract more recruiters and possibly "put one person out in the field looking for jobs."

Dunn said, however, that "both Career Planning Offices depend rather heavily on the student support," and that she was not sure whether or not graduates would be as willing to help students of the College which they did not attend.

Brien echoed this concern, and also mentioned that, because Bryn Mawr is a women's college, the Career Planning Office is particularly sensitive to programs for women and to problems women face in the workplace.

"It is very clear that women are still not equal out there in the marketplace," she said. "We look at things from the situation of women today, and we would really want the freedom to continue doing that."

Vogels acknowledged that that is a "valid concern," but she noted that women's issues should also be addressed by Haverford Career Planning Office. "Whether we merge or not there will be a place that both men and women can get what they want," she said.

She received a masters degree in Counseling Psychology at Boston University after doing her undergraduate work at Eastern College. She spent a year doing full time career counseling at Boston University, followed by two years at Colby-Sawyer as a personal and career counselor. She spent the last two years as a sales representative for a pharmaceutical company.

Vogels said that her first priority is developing students' self-awareness. "You can't go for it if you don't know what you're going for," she said. "We're trying to develop students' self-awareness. Vogels said, involves recognizing one's skills, values and interests."

"I have every reason to think he acted in the best interests of the College," Hill stressed that "the dean's office now will have a greater impact on student life."

Both Hill and Partridge expressed some reservations about the transfer of the recorder's office from the dean's office to the provost's office. "I spend more time (in the recorder's office) than in any other office," Partridge said, but "as long as the deans have ready access to the recorder I don't have any problems with it."

"I have mixed feelings about it," Hill said. She felt that the deans needed constant access to and interaction with the recorder's office.. She added that as long as they needed that continued there should be no problem.
Zelig

Zelig

Zelig

Zelig

Zelig

Zelig

Sex, sacrilege, scatology

Bryn Mawr Film Series

Thursday, September 13: Spellbound (1945) Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck. Hitchcock psychological mystery. Watch for the Salvador Dali dream sequence. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Physics Lecture Room, Bryn Mawr.

Thursday, September 20: Die Dreigroschenoper (The Threepenny Opera, 1931) Lore Lehny, Rudolf Forster. Kurt Weil score and Bertolt Brecht libretto. Subtitles. Mack the knife is in town. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Physics Lecture Room, Bryn Mawr.

Thursday, September 27: The Secret Garden (1949) Margaret O'Brien, Elsa Lanchester. Film version of the classic children's story by Frances Hodgson Burnett. Come and learn the secret of the Technicolor garden. 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Physics Lecture Room, Bryn Mawr.

Thursday, October 4: Kind Hearts and Coronets (1949) Alec Guinness stars in eight roles in this genteel black comedy. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Physics Lecture Room, Bryn Mawr.

Thursday, October 11: A Little Romance (1979) Laurence Olivier, Diane Lane. Aided by a lovable common, two teenagers run away to Venice to fulfill a romantic dream. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Physics Lecture Room, Bryn Mawr.

Wednesday, October 17: Wuthering Heights (1939) Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, David Niven. All-star Hollywood version of the Bronte novel. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Physics Lecture Room, Bryn Mawr.

Thursday, October 25: King of Hearts (1966) Alan Bates, Genevieve Bujold. A WWII Scottish soldier infiltrates a French village peopled with escaped lunatics. 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Physics Lecture Room, Bryn Mawr.

Friday, September 7, 1984

Sex, sacrilege, scatology

Bi-College Film Series

Dustin Hoffman stars in this smash hit about a struggling actor who dresses as a woman in order to get a job. An all-star cast is highlighted by Jessica Lange and Bill Murray. An amazing sequence detailing how steamship is dragged up a mountain. It is just one of the many smash songs to come from this hit. 10:15 p.m. Goodhart, Bryn Mawr.

Victory

Dedicated to our athletic teams hosting the Red-Robins, Victoria is a film about a soccer game between Allied prisoners...
Haverford Film Series

Wednesday, September 12. *Time After Time*. Malcolm McDowell stars as H.G. Wells in this fantasy movie. Jack the Ripper has managed to escape to the present era in a time machine. Wells follows to prevent the destruction of what he believes to be "utopia" by the mad slasher. 112 min. 10:15 p.m. Stokes, Haverford.


Wednesday, October 3. *Vertigo*. After being unavailable for nearly two decades, Vertigo is back. A gripping work about obsession and fear, this film easily demonstrates why Hitchcock is called the master of suspense. 126 min. 10:15 p.m. Stokes, Haverford.

Wednesday, October 10. *High Anxiety*. This film is Mel Brooks' homage to Hitchcock. Regulars Madeleine Kahn and Cloris Leachman join Brooks in this spoof of Vertigo. 94 min. 10:15 p.m. Stokes, Haverford.

Wednesday, October 17. *My Name is Nobody*. Henry Fonda as an aging gunslinger. Terence Hill is the slow gunfighter. Terence Hill is the slow fire hit. 97 min. 10:15 p.m. Stokes, Haverford.

Wednesday, October 24. *Animal Crackers*. The Marx Brothers are back! This semester's film describes their hilarious antics of Captain Jeffrey T. Spaulding (the T is for Edgar). A sure-fire hit. 97 min. 10:15 p.m. Stokes, Haverford.

Wednesday, October 31. *Rosemary's Baby*. You'll need someone to walk you back to your room after seeing this Halloween-day thriller. Mia Farrow stars as a mother who is afraid that her baby has been spawned by the devil. Roman Polanski directed this movie with an appearance by Ruth Gordon. 136 min. 10:15 p.m. Stokes, Haverford.

Wednesday, November 4. *Citizen Kane*. The classic! Orson Wells directed and starred in this tale about a ruthless publishing mogul. This is one of the best movies ever made in the history of cinema. 119 min. 10:15 p.m. Stokes, Haverford.

Wednesday, November 11. *A Shot in the Dark*. This is the sequel to *The Pink Panther*. Peter Sellers recreates his role as the bumbling Inspector Clouseau. Elke Summers stars as a maid accused of murder. Clouseau finds himself at a nudist colony looking for clues. What does he find? 102 min. 10:15 p.m. Stokes, Haverford.

Wednesday, November 18. *Gone with the Wind*. Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable, Tara... need we say more? 222 min. 9 p.m. Stokes, Haverford.

Wednesday, December 5. *Rosemary's Baby*. Mia Farrow stars as a mother who is afraid that her baby has been spawned by the devil. Roman Polanski directed this movie with an appearance by Ruth Gordon. 136 min. 10:15 p.m. Stokes, Haverford.

Wednesday, December 12. *It's a Wonderful Life*. James Stewart stars as everyone's friend who thinks that there's nothing worth living for. A bumbling apprentice-angel tries to walk you back to your room after seeing this Christmas classic. 129 min. 10:15 p.m. Stokes, Haverford.

Wednesday, December 19. *The Enforcer*. Dirty Harry is back with his .44 Magnum. Clint Eastwood returns as the no-nonsense detective. Find out what he does when a group of terrorists have San Francisco at their mercy. 88 min. 10:15 p.m. Stokes, Haverford.

**Film Series Key**
- Wednesday, October 3: Vertigo
- Wednesday, October 10: High Anxiety
- Wednesday, October 17: My Name is Nobody
- Wednesday, October 24: Animal Crackers
- Wednesday, October 31: Rosemary's Baby
- Wednesday, November 4: Citizen Kane
- Wednesday, November 11: A Shot in the Dark
- Wednesday, November 18: Gone with the Wind
- Wednesday, December 5: Rosemary's Baby
- Wednesday, December 12: It's a Wonderful Life
- Wednesday, December 19: The Enforcer
Guide for the Perplexed

Entertainment

Friday, September 7
12:30 p.m.: First rehearsal of Bryn Mawr-Haverford Chamber Singers. McCrate, Haverford.
7 p.m.: The Alternative Concert Series and Customs Committee present a rocking Blues concert by Matt "Guitar" Murphy, whose illustrious career includes a role in the thought provoking thriller, "The Blues Brothers." Haverford's own Rockadiles will open the show that is free to tri-College students. Marshall Aud., Haverford.

Saturday, September 8
7 p.m:-10 p.m.: Auditions for three plays. See above. Marshall Auditorium, Haverford.
Thursday, September 13
7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.: Film Series, "Spellbound." Physics Lecture Room, Bryn Mawr.
Saturday, September 15
8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m.: The Haverford/Bryn Mawr Film Series presents "Fitzcarraldo."
Goodhart, Bryn Mawr.

Meetings

Sunday, September 9
7 p.m.: Self Government Assembly Meeting. Taylor C. Bryn Mawr.

Wednesday, September 12
7:30 p.m.: General Faculty Meeting. Taylor F, Bryn Mawr.
8 p.m.: Meeting for those interested in joining the Society for Creative Photography. Hallinan French Showcase, Bryn Mawr.

Religion

Sunday, September 9
10 a.m.: Mass. Gest 101, Haverford.
10:30 a.m.: First Day Meeting. Quaker Meeting House, Haverford.

Monday, September 10
10 a.m.: Fifth Day Meeting. Quaker Meeting House, Haverford.
10:30 a.m.: Christian Fellowship Meeting. Gest 101, Haverford.

Sunday, September 16
10:30 a.m.: First Day Meeting. Quaker Meeting House, Haverford.

Lectures

Thursday, September 13
8:30 p.m.: The Department of Philosophy presents a lecture by John Kearne, Lecturer from the Polytechnic Institute of Central London, who will speak on "Civil Society and State: From Hobbes to Marx."

Friday, September 14
4:30 p.m.: Classics Colloquium. J. Douglas Olson speaks on "Kosmos: Imagery in Euripides' Ion." Tea at 4:15, Common Room, Bryn Mawr.

Events

Monday, September 10
First Semester classes begin at Swarthmore.

Wednesday, September 12
8:30 p.m.: Bi-College Rally Against Reagan. A forum on what students can do this fall: campaigns, voter registration, anti-apartheid and Central America protests. For more information, call 649-1635. Marshall Auditorium, Haverford.

Thursday, September 13
9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.: Confirmation of registration. Great Hall, Bryn Mawr.

Friday, September 14
9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.: Confirmation of registration. Great Hall, Bryn Mawr.

Bern Schwartz Gymnasium

Facility Hours:

Building: Monday–Thursday 7 a.m.–9 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m.–6 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.–5 p.m.

Sunday 7 p.m.–10 p.m.

Pool: Monday–Thursday 7 a.m.–9 a.m.
12 p.m.–2 p.m.
7 p.m.–8:30 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m.–9 p.m.
12 p.m.–2 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
7 p.m.–8:30 p.m.
Sunday 12 p.m.–4:30 p.m.

Capture the moment.
The News needs photographers to be on the scene for news and sports events. Call Polly Stephens at 645-5618.

Guide for the Perplexed Policy

1. The Guide to the Perplexed lists entertainment, meetings, religious services, lectures and announcements to students of Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore Colleges.

2. Submissions to the Guide must be printed on forms provided outside the door of the News Office on the second floor of the College Inn. Submissions will not be accepted on other pieces of paper, except from the calendar or events offices of the Colleges.*

3. Guide submissions must be turned in at the door slot at the News Office by 5 p.m. the Wednesday preceding publication. No submissions will be accepted after this deadline. Please do not give submissions to a member of the staff, with the exception of Guide Editor Lani Yamamoto, rather than turning it in at the Office.

4. Guide submissions will not be accepted over the telephone.

5. The News reserves the right not to publish any submission that is not complete with the event's name, place, date and time, as well as the name and telephone number of a contact in case of questions from The News staff.

6. The News reserves the right to cut items from the Guide if space is lacking.

7. Submissions will be edited to conform with The News style in punctuation, capitalization, etc.

8. The News does not endorse or support any of the events listed in the Guide.

*Exception to No. 2: Submissions for the "Notes" section of the Guide should be typed, double-spaced, at 60 characters wide, as well as a form filled out, unless other arrangements have been made with The News.
Pornography to Laundry: Council plans varied year

by Kate Shatzkin

Plans this year for Haverford’s Students Council (SC) and Honor Council range from improving student facilities to heightening awareness of rape and other women’s issues, said SC president Dave Berque and Beth Mintz and Honor Council chairman Ray Garman.

Working out provisions of a statement passed by SC last semester which withholds funding from Haverford’s entertainment Film Series for the showing of pornographic films is “next to introductions, number one on the list,” said Berque. Council will address how definitions of pornography will be applied and who will apply them, among other issues.

Mintz expressed a priority for Physical Plant projects to improve student life, particularly through improvement of laundry facilities. According to the physical plant department, Maytag has begun work with most campus laundry rooms.

Mintz said that Haverford’s administration has earmarked funds for “a large party space” and plans to drastically expand the Gummere lounge.

SC will continue sponsoring Friday night bus runs into Philadelphia on the first and third Fridays of each month. The first run is Sept. 21.

Other projects include an investigation of banks in the bi-College area which might be “open to student accounts” and willing to “give a few privileges” to students in exchange for SC centralizing its accounts at the banks, said Berque and Mintz. “We’re hoping that the banks will see that they have a market for the future in students who may eventually settle here,” Mintz said.

SC will also examine the fairness of “the College’s student concessions policy during the semester.”

Garman, who recently addressed freshman customs groups to introduce them to the Honor Code, also plans to meet soon with new faculty for the same purpose. Honor Council will sponsor its own Collection for students regular Collection within the next month and a half, he said.

Garman had been unable for several years to produce enough votes on the Constitution to achieve quorum. SGA passed a revised Constitution. SGA President Sung Kim said.

As a result, the group is considering bylaws to the new constitution.

She hopes to have follow-ups to last semester’s Women’s Workshop, and minority faculty discussions were other projects she said she hoped SC would continue this year.

The most important achievement under her administration, she said, was passing a revised Constitution. SGA had been unable for several years to produce enough votes on the Constitution to achieve quorum.

New SGA has to write new by-laws to go with the new constitution, Garman said.

She said she’ll be sorry not to graduate with her class and characterized her relationship attitude toward Bryn Mawr as healthy and mixed. “I love Bryn Mawr,” she said, adding later, “We all have our problems with Bryn Mawr.”

She’ll be keeping in touch with the campus by serving as a community columnist for The News this semester.

The SGA Constitution states that when the vice president takes over the presidency, the SGA Assembly selects the new vice president from among its members. This election will take place at the Sept. 16 Assembly meeting.

New SGA President Sung Kim stated that she will ‘make every effort to carry through’ projects started last spring by Garman. She cautioned that the Big Sister project of helping freshmen to meet upperclassmen in other dorms received replies from 100 freshmen.

“My goal is for Haverford to be a very happy community... the only way it can be is if we can make things like the Code work,” Both SC and Honor Council will hold elections for various offices in the next few weeks.

Steiner

(Continued from page 1)

Bryn Mawr President Mary Patterson McPherson, Bryn Mawr has a lot of alumnae and connections in London, Steiner said.

Second semester she hopes to be in Seattle, working in a Sister Cities program between the United States and the Soviet Union. She may take a few Russian courses, but won’t be attending school full-time during the year.

Steiner cited several programs that she said she prided of having started last year and she hopes will continue this year.

More than 100 freshmen have signed up for the Big Sister program in which upperclassmen students are paired with first-year students, she said. A similar program between undergraduates and graduate students is being considered.

Communication with Swarthmore, handicapped awareness seminars, a large bi-College concert and follow-up on last semester’s bi-College Women’s workshop and minority faculty discussions were other projects she said she hoped SC would continue this year.

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Minority office
(Continued from page 1)

Dejesus stated that he plans to continue the past activities of the minority affairs office, such as the special summer orientation designed to help students who need extra preparation for the academic and social changes they will experience in attending Bryn Mawr, Haverford or Swarthmore.

This past summer, the program ran from July 14 to Aug. 16 and served 43 students from the tri-college community. Along with helping to "ease the entry of minority and foreign students into the community, he said that his office is intended to "enlighten all students about diversity."

"He is in the process of finding speakers to discuss the general themes of cultural and political diversity here and abroad. He will also be involved with the admissions office, recruiting more diversified classes.

This year's Haverford freshman class is 12 percent minorities. Dejesus refused to give a breakdown of that percentage into specific minorities.

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Customs Week

(Continued from page 3)

freshmen, though wishing to remain anonymous, were seen "cruising around Erdman and trying to convince anyone who would listen that they were really self-confident seniors."

When pressed, however, they admitted their true status, and stated that although they were apprehensive about classes starting, the Customs Week experience had been "really positive, great."

Another factor which Sorenson cited as being integral to the success of the week was "a lot of free time. The extra day, as compared to last year, really helped." Bryn Mawr Customs person Elizabeth Schroeder agreed. "There was time to do everything," she said. "People weren't rushed around from one thing to the next."

Sorenson summed up the success of Customs Week by stating, "It was a lot of planning, a lot of hard work on the part of the Customs Committees, and a lot of cooperation with the deans, the faculty, and the staff. Everyone was wonderful to work with."

The positive feelings were much the same at Haverford. Sorenson praised the efforts of Haverford Customs heads Mike Dunn and Karen Floreen. Addressing such problems as, once again, co-customs relations, Floreen and Dunn also tried to encourage closeness within the customs teams themselves.

This was accomplished through weekly meetings last spring, culminating in an intensive retreat weekend just for Haverford Customspeople.

Mueller, Julie Parks and Nancy Fenney all praised the weekend as very successful in fostering greater understanding and insight among the team members.

"We have all tried really hard to sort out and find what worked and what went wrong last year," Sorenson said.

Freshman

(Continued from page 3)

College's home state. Approximately 59 percent of the class is from the Mid-Atlantic States, with roughly 20 percent from New England.

The class includes 146 women, the largest number ever in an entering Haverford class, he said.

Bryn Mawr's freshman class, as in other years, remains a leader in diversity," as Ambler says, with 17 percent of the population being minority students. Vermey said, "We have a unique ethnic diversity which is a reflection of the region we come from."

While he was unable to provide exact numbers for freshmen interests, Vermey said that the class is "very bright" and that interest in languages had dropped slightly with the exception of Russian, Greek and Latin.

Approximately 10 percent of the Bryn Mawr freshmen are from the West Coast, a figure that has risen this year, with 11 percent international students and just under half from the Northeastern states.

The freshmen come from 281 different high schools, with 63.5 percent private and 36.5 percent private schools.

Figures for private schools quoted here represent independent and international schools, which includes Catholic high schools. While Bryn Mawr admissions counts some Catholic schools, "those which are very like public schools, with minimal tuition" are counted as public schools, Vermey said. She called this system "a bit arbitrary" but said it would only change the statistic by a percentage point.

Olympics

(Continued from page 18)

moments, Katz pointed out. "Thousands of Sikhs were present when Australia defeated India, 6-2, in a men's field-hockey game," he recalled. "The Sikh protestors, who were vocal in their support of Australia, were ordered to cover their shirts which read: 'Khanistan - The Sikh Homeland,' and remove all political banners from the stands."

He added that daily bomb searches by police K-9 units and aerial observation by helicopter, airplane or blimp were a normal occurrence throughout the Games. "It is the largest police operation in history," he said. "More than 17,000 security people were on duty at the Games."

He also observed that the international press had the opportunity to view racially and ethnically diverse communities and travel freely throughout Los Angeles to observe the lifestyles of the city. "One Chinese reporter told me he was surprised to see a riding on a bus driven by a woman, he said. "This was unknown in his native Peking!"

"Athletes from the People's Republic of China, Romania and Yugoslavia were welcomed to Los Angeles," Katz added, "by Americans who were pleased at the decision by those Communist countries to ignore the 14-nation Soviet boycott of the Games. I visited Disneyland with athletes from Yugoslavia who were totally unpersuaded. I can't imagine athletes from Cuba or the Soviet Union walking anywhere in Los Angeles without a chaperone."

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Music dept experiences significant changes in staff and facilities

by Laura Phillips
News staff writer

New staff members and expanded facilities give a new look to the Haverford music department this year.

The most significant change to occur in the department was the division of the orchestral/conductor position into two non-tenured positions. The appointments are for three years at two-thirds time.

Harley Felder was selected as the new orchestral conductor, while Janice Hamer takes the choral post, said department chairperson Curt Cacioppo.

Both directors will teach courses as well as conduct, in an effort to integrate performance with theory and history, said Cacioppo. This will enable the department to "get more input from musicians in the academic program," he said. The practical application of theory is important.

With the exception of former Chairperson John Davison, a tenured veteran of 25 years, and Cacioppo, who has been at Haverford for 1 year, all of the members of the department are brand new. Davison remarked that the constant changes in the department "have been a disadvantage; the students didn't know what to expect." He added, however, that once the students got to know the new conductors, the new department would become an advantage. "I hope they'll give us some continuity," he said.

Cacioppo said he was extremely pleased with the choices of Felder and Hamer. The former, he said, is "an extremely gifted guy" with a "very natural, instinctive technique" in terms of the kinds of signals he can give to the players to elicit a response." In other words, "He knows how to get what he wants with a minimum of effort." Hamer studied at Westminster Choir College, which Cacioppo called "one of the best training grounds for choral conductors in the country." Like Felder, Cacioppo said, she can get the sound she wants out of a group very quickly, and is very enthusiastic. "That's what you want -- some kind of verve to communicate the energy of the music." Hamer listed some of her strong points to be her emphasis on correct diction and her talent as a composer, rarely seen in those who conduct. Felder felt that his best contributions would be his organizational and teaching skills.

Appalled by the lack of musical training that she has seen in some of the freshmen, Hamer said she is "eager to use the choir as a vehicle for teaching." Moreover, she is interested in holding performances away from the college.

"I'm eager to build a vocal organization which will have an ongoing tradition of excellence," she said. She liked Haverford because it "had a high academic standard" and a "sym pathetic ideology," stemming from its Quaker roots. She added that she is quite pleased with her three-year tract. "It gives continuity (to the position), yet I also must keep on my toes." Felder said he was attracted to Haverford partly because he saw "great potential" in the students that he worked with during his audition. Cacioppo's "vision" and his "commitment to quality impressed him the most." He has "a step by step plan (to achieve this vision). Working with him and beside him will make an exciting experience."

Despite the high rate of turnover that his position has had in the past, Felder dissected the notion that an untenured, three-year appointment would create a "choppy musical experience" for students since it doesn't provide enough time for a conductor with a vision to make it come true.

"It sounds like sour grapes to me that because they've on a three-year track they can't put in their place. There should be things that can be accomplished. The first year out of one semester, one year, three years. If they're truly dedicated, it shouldn't matter how long it (the track) is."

Both Hamer and Cacioppo are particularly impressed by step plans. "It's very exciting, saying that the department is now blessed with an extra third in teaching staff." It's very exciting -- two very enriching points of view. One person limits the amount of teaching you can have."

Aside from the new conductors, there were two more additions to the faculty. Cheryl Van Buren, as a full-time music library supervisor, will attempt to straighten out the room which has been in "a real state of disorganization for a long time," said Cacioppo.

Ellen Fink will organize concerts for the department as concert manager. Cacioppo has also begun steps to improve the school's facilities, notably soundproofing the practice rooms for repairing many of the pianos which are "in sad shape." Three more grand pianos, one of which is theirs, are now available for playing. Five new practice rooms have been opened in the basement of Roberts, he said.

Lack of soundproofing has always been a problem in Union, he said. "Many years ago, a study was done to determine what soundproofing work would have to be done. The figure was astronomical," he said.

Fortunately, Cacioppo has been able to rearrange things inside the music building "so that sound interface would be cut down. Real structural improvements to the sound have not been tackled as of yet, he said.

Cacioppo is working with the Development Office to discuss grants and find funding for those improvements. In particular, he would like to expand the Chamber Music Program and is looking to Chamber Music Americas as one source of money.

WANTED . . .

A dozen students to work on Haverford's Parents' Day on Saturday, September 29. Sign up by September 14 in the College Relations Office (Founders West Basement).
Personnel

(Continued from page 13)

Theater, she said, is an "extremely powerful therapeutic." Accord, the bi-College yearbook, which stopped production in the late 1970s, is being revived this year by two students, Hilda Doolittle, a former Bryn Mawr student whose works will be honored during this year's centennial celebrations.

The students became interested particularly in the six students published between 1900 and 1916. Copies of the publication are found in the Bryn Mawr Rare Book Room. Musomania, the bi-College literary magazine, is now accepting entries in art, poetry and short stories. All entries will be submitted by the students. Moliere wrote a short play in response to the criticism The School for Wives received. He said, a French class might study and perform Moliere's short play.

"Humanae is about communication," she stated, but one "can't get a sense of hang gliding from the ground." Rather, "it is very important to have direct experience" of the performing arts. The performing arts are about "being expressive, and being expressive is part of being human," while "sometimes scholarship is something to hide behind," noted Sullivan.

The year's performances will include Lysistrata, which will be performed on Oct. 20 and 21 as part of the Centennial Celebration. Two other plays, Moliere's School for Wives and Marsh Norman's Getting Out, will be sponsored by the Theatre Program this semester. The plays, which will be performed in repertory alternating evenings, will be performed Nov. 9-11 and 15-18. Lysistrata will be directed by Bryn Mawr junior, Margaret Hoag, and Getting Out and School for Wives will be directed by Susan Ogden-Malouf, director of theatre.

Auditions for all three plays will be held Tuesday, Sept. 11 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium at Haverford. Students will perform cold readings, which are on reserve in both Bryn Mawr and Haverford libraries.

The Theatre Company supports and provides funds for students who are interested in organizing their own productions. Students seeking funding must submit a bid to the Company. The proposal should include a budget, ideas for the play, a brief history of the students' experience, names of technical crew and dates and location of performances. Students will also be interviewed by a committee.

Bids for performances are due Sept. 26. They can be turned into the office of Susan Ogden-Malouf in Goodhart at Haverford.

The Theatre Company encourages all students, regardless of experience, to submit bids.

The year's performances will include a production of one-acts each semester, a large scale production second semester and a number of smaller-scale productions throughout the year. Original scripts are greatly encouraged. Students with questions should contact Ellen Brody at 642-5406.

by Jane Allison Lee

News staff writer

The following is a description of some art and literary organizations in the bi-College community and their plans for the coming year.

The most striking difference between college and high school, she said, is that the "people in the Philadelphia area seem to want very much." He also noted that the program is getting attention because it offers training that students might study and perform Moliere's School for Wives. She noted that

Moliere wrote a short play in response to the criticism The School for Wives received. He said, a French class might study and perform Moliere's short play.

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Lichtenberg leaves for a new position

by Lisa Greene

News staff writer

Andrew Lichtenberg, former director of the Bryn Mawr-Haverford Theatre program, has moved to a new position as the director of the Walnut Street Theatre School.

Although the Walnut Street Theatre, founded in 1809, is one of the oldest theatres in the country, its teaching program just started this summer. Lichtenberg is the school's first director, he said in a telephone interview this week.

With 150 students during the summer program, the school employs professional actors to teach students. Currently, classes are offered only in acting technique, but Lichtenberg hopes to add instruction in both directing and playwriting next semester.

The most striking difference between the bi-College program and the Walnut Street Theatre program is that students must register for the course has been offered for credit. Because the Walnut Street students have part time and money into their classes, he said, they have a real commitment to their classes. Although he feels that bi-College students have a good sense of performance discipline, this attitude did not carry over to the non-credit acting workshops, he said.

When asked what his advice would be, it was to both Bryn Mawr-Haverford director, Susan Ogden-Malouf, Lichtenberg's first reply was to the students, saying that they should be patient and do their best to help her adjust to a new theater department.

He added that she should choose projects that were "manageable, but exciting" while she adapts to the new program.

In addition to directing the school and teaching classes, Lichtenberg will also have a chance to audition for the Walnut Street Theatre productions.

This season's productions include Oohaka in Yukia, a new comedy to be performed in November; The Music Man, scheduled for December; and Lillian Hellman's Another Part of the Forest, which will open in January.

For bi-College students interested in studying at the school, introductory and acting classes will be offered Monday nights. Their cost, respectively, is $130 and $160 for a 12-week term.

The classes focus on vocal and physical technique with a lot of scene study and include two showcase productions for students each year. The Bryn Mawr-Haverford Theatre Department will have brochures on the classes, or Lichtenberg can be reached for information at 574-3566.

Overall, he was very positive about his new position, citing the people and the atmosphere as being "really nice." He also said that the program is getting attention because it offers training at a professional level. According to Lichtenberg, the school is something that the "people in the Philadelphia area seem to want very much."
The computer rooms will be open during the better part of the day. Only after an appointed hour will the cards take effect.

Security will be issuing these special cards pre-programmed for the specific hours the user is allowed access. If an authorized person uses a card at an unauthorized time, Security officers will simply record the identification number and query the user about the mistake. Computer room monitors as well as teachers and administrators will receive these cards.

Turton reports that work on this project will be completed within the next couple weeks. Work on the more widespread monitoring, of the boilers and alarms will continue through the semester.

Canaday exhibit presents story of struggle for women's suffrage

Bryn Mawr depicts the struggle to enfranchise women in an exhibit, "The Woman Suffrage Movement: Words and Deeds" Sept. 3-14 in Canaday Library. After Sept. 14, the exhibit will travel throughout Pennsylvania.

The exhibit's photographs, cartoons, songbooks, and portraits tell the story of the 70-year fight for women's voting rights. The memorabilia comes from the College's own archives.

Suffragist leader Carrie Chapman Catt, the founder of the League of Women Voters, left Bryn Mawr her scrapbooks when she died in 1947. M. Carey Thomas, the College's president from 1894 to 1922, contributed energy and dollars to the cause and left the College her collection of newspaper clippings and other suffrage movement memorabilia.

The exhibit includes portraits of the founding mothers and leaders of the National American Woman Suffrage Movement. The sheet music for campaign songs, scripts for pro-suffrage plays, and a pamphlet about "Militant Methods" are some of the exhibit's features illustrating the movement, which involved abolitionists, upper-middle-class clubwomen, shirtwaist makers and radical "suffragettes" during its seventy-year span.

The exhibit's curator is Carol Neuman de Vegvar. Project director is Paula Mayhew, and Cindy Brown, 1984 Bryn Mawr graduate, is the research assistant. Partially funded by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, the exhibit will next be on view at Bucks County Community College.

Haverford security: a busy year's beginning

(Continued from page 3)

Stolen from physical plant.

Four bicycles were stolen in three days from Comfort, Gummere and Barclay. Three break-ins occurred Sept. 2 in Lunt, Jones and Barclay. In the last case, the person was apprehended.

To prevent future break-ins, Security is installing this fall a new "control access" system that would monitor areas where the school's major computers are located, as well as the school's fire and security alarms and the temperature controls on boilers in the Physical Plant.

Card readers will be installed outside two rooms in Stokes where computers are located. Authorized persons will have access to the rooms only when they pass their identification card through the reader.

Sung Kim, a Bryn Mawr senior, learned just before the school year began that she will become Bryn Mawr's Self-Government president. Kim, who was vice-president, replaces Kristen Steiner, who has decided to take a year away.

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If you have those days when you feel like your books and your closest friends just aren't enough, if you want something to wake you up and bring you out into the world, try something new. Come to Sunken Lounge in the Haverford Dining Center today at 4 p.m. or to the Erdman living room at Bryn Mawr Sunday, Sept. 9 at 4 p.m. and meet the staff of The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News.

By writing, editing or taking pictures for The News, you can be on top of what's happening at Bryn Mawr and Haverford. You can explore Philadelphia, neighboring Swarthmore College or the Main Line. You can keep track of national issues that concern college students.

But more than that, you can be a part of defining what the bi-College community is and ways to make it better. In the process you'll meet people, challenge yourself and be a member of the bi-College's most visible organization.

It's not easy being a part of The News staff. It takes organization, dedication and enthusiasm. If you want to develop these qualities and add a little spice and a sense of community to your college life, we on The News staff think we have something for you.
HC field hockey

(Continued from page 20)
news is just not what opposition coaches and players wanted to hear.

At the wings, regional all-star Caroline Rothman, the team's leading scorer last season with 11 goals and three assists, and the always-dangerous Caroline Carlson, both seniors, return to key the attack. Junior Trisha Thomas, perhaps the speediest player on the squad, is back in the middle to wreak havoc on opposing defenses, but Hinckley is still searching for someone to fill the other inside spot vacated by<br>
coaches and players wanted to hear.

Hinckley is still searching for someone to fill the other inside spot vacated by seniors Maria Bruehwiler and Emily Fisch and junior Beth Henderson are<br>
the defense.

The powerful Ford defense also looks ready for another big season. Senior tri-captain Lydia Martin, an im-
timidating defensive force who has the potential to break open and carry the<br>
play in any game while neutralizing an opponent's attack will lead the back line construction.

Senior Amy Wiedermann, a depend-
able veteran player strong in the fun-
damentals of the game is expected to be at left back and sophomore Snappy Glasfield, a bright addition anchoring the defense at sweeper with constant hustle, will also improve the team, are the<br>
other returnees to this powerful unit. The<br>
other back spot still must be filled after the graduation of 1984 graduate Maria Caradonna.

There is no question, however, that the biggest loss the team is facing this year is the departure of 1984 graduate Maria<br>
Glasfeld, a bright addition anchoring<br>
the defense at sweeper with constant<br>
in close-up and personal way<br>

The coach added that "although the<br>
season has<br>

HC field hockey

(Continued from page 20)

HC field hockey

(Continued from page 20)

Katz, Rogn experience Olympics in close-up and personal way

Special to The News

Participation in the Olympic Games is the ultimate reward for many athletes, coaches and officials who invest an integral part of their lives in such pursuits. For Robert Katz, Haverford's sports information direc-
tor, and Lesley Rogn, the head athletic trainer at Haverford, their in-
volvement in the recent Games of the 23rd Olympic Games in Los Angeles was a chance to be part of a historic athletic event -the largest gathering of interna-
tional athletes on United States soil.

Both Haverfordians traveled to the Olympics and resided in Los Angeles for three weeks at their own expense to be among the 60,000 volunteers who staffed the Games.

Katz, who has traveled with U.S. sports teams in North America, South America and Asia, was responsible for assisting reporters and photographers at the men's and women's field-hockey games because of academic commit-
ments. In those games, Stewart, a<br>
talented veteran defender, will probably move back to play sweeper. Stewart, sophomore Robin Benson, who has earned praise for her solid play and her skill in distributing the ball, and sophomore Dorothy Payne, a hard worker who started last year, will see the balance of the action in the defensive back line. Sophomore<br>
Lauri Fenlason and newcomer Kari<br>
Nordhoy appear to be the top con-
tenders pushing for playing time on the defense.

Senior tri-captain Amy Villarejo seems to have one starting link spot<br>

Soccer

(Continued from page 20)

due to the squad's large conglomera-
tion of varsity experience, implying that Haverford may not have felt the effects of graduating seniors as much as some of its opponents.

"We have a difficult schedule, no doubt," Amorim said. "We face a tough club (Stockton) who we have never before faced and it just gets tougher after that. Our tournament this year is in Lynchburg, Va., and it is too promises to be a great challenge. We will have proved something if we do well this year."

The coach added that "although the schedule demanding, I think we have<br>
the people do well. Our progress has stagnated a little recently, but I think<br>
we'll snap out of that when the regular season starts."

The stagnation Amorim describes was demonstrated in the alumni game, in which Haverford defeated the old model Fords 2-0. The players ran through the motions in a very uninspired contest. Obviously, the players are looking forward to the first games, with an important meeting against Johns Hopkins on Walton Field at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The News needs sportswriters, especially those interested in covering Bryn Mawr teams. Contact Jeffrey Weiner at 642-0286 for details.
Facing tough foes, Ford soccer calls on experience

by Jon Kane
News staff writer

This year marks the 82nd season for the Haverford soccer team. Only the University of Pennsylvania has won more college soccer games than Haverford's 495.

Joe Amorim is entering his second year as head coach of the squad which finished with a record of 6-8-4 last season. His hopes for the coming campaign are high, with last year's top five scorers returning.

Howard Morris, Barry Boden, Jason Michaelesid, Peter Leibold and Peter Shulman are all back, after accounting for 17 of the Scarlet and Black's 24 goals a year ago.

Morris, the Fords' high scorer in each of his previous two years and last season a Regional All-America selection, and co-captain Drew Lindsay anchor the defense, with the goalkeeping chores headed up by Bill Karney.

Of offense, the Haverford attack is led by strikers Boden and Michaelides.

Midfielders include co-captain Jeff Watkins, Shulman and Leibold. Tom Cell, Bill Coleman, Peter Demerath, David Gonzalez, Dana Harrison and Scott Cherksky lend strength to this position.

"We're returning a good deal of our roster of last year," Amorim pointed out. "The best part of this is that during the second half of the season, we really began to play to our ability. With most of the same cast, I hope to continue the trend this season."

A successful campaign looks as if it is in store for 1984. Last year was the first sub-500 season since 1973. Since then, the team has been an impressive 90-54-7, meaning that the coming season has to be successful to maintain the winning ways of the last decade.

In directing the squad to a winning campaign, however, Amorim has to steer his club through an extremely troublesome schedule. The Fords will face Division I foes Delaware, Georgetown, Lafayette and Villanova, as well as Division II rivals Division (ranked #14 in Div. III in 1983), Drew, Elizabethtown and arch-rival Swarthmore.

Depth at forward is provided by two freshmen, David Kelly and Mike Nelson, with senior Jim McClellan also there. Nelson Antonius, Bruce Braun, Todd Schongalla and Terei Sevier offer additional help and experience to the vital Ford defense.

Amorim believes this year's club will have an advantage over other teams.

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HC field hockey hopes to equal 1983's 11-1 record

by Jeffrey Weiner
News staff writer

The countdown has begun. The excitement is building. It is just a matter of days until the Haverford field hockey team will again spring into action that counts. Soon the questions that everyone is asking will start to be answered—can this team do it again?

Last Fall, Haverford had one of those truly great seasons. Expected to be a fairly strong competitor as the schedule opened, the Fords took the College community by storm. They opened up strong, winning their first four games. After one loss, the team just kept gaining momentum.

The Ford's regular-season record checked in at a glittering 11-1 and the team ended out with a memorable 1-0 loss to SUNY at Cortland in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championship tournament.

Along the way, Haverford toppled Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore and gained national recognition. Haverford soon found itself at the top of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) polls in both state and national rankings. Coach Penny Hindesky and her players gained the first major tournament bid by a Haverford women's team after taking the Philadelphia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division III title with a 7-0 league record.

While not quite sure that the comparisons between this year's team and last year's season are fair Hindesky conceded that they are inevitable. Although the team lost three starters of absence, and sweeper Phoebe Kamrin is with the team as a tri-captain, Lisa D'Angelo and Cornelia Driscoll and left outside Marin Klaywater, who are also taking time up her eligibility.

"The team has been an impressive stride, and reached that potential they have shown this year.

The group of freshmen that has come out for the team has particularly pleased Shillingford. "What makes this group is that they are all good-caliber players. There are not just one or two who stand out and that's it," Shillingford says, "but a pool of a number of players who come to the team with some talent and ready to work hard."

The heart and pride of the team is its defense. Reliable junior Pam Innes is expected to get the call to fill the vacated goalkeeper position. Senior tri-captain Heather Stewart and junior Beth Oglivie will both see action in the crucial sweeper position.

Oglivie is a player with "a super defensive sense," according to Shillingford, but may have to miss some

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