

THE BRYN MAWR HAVERFORD NEWS

Friday, October 21, 1988

Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges

Volume No. 6

Students march and remember

by Frederick Ruberg
Staff writer

On Friday, October 7, about 200 Haverford and Bryn Mawr students gathered in front of Founders Hall to remember an "incident" that occurred almost exactly eight years ago. Labeled as simply an "incident" then, it is now termed a rape, more specifically the Barclay Rape of 1980, according to Feminist Alliance Member, Haverford Junior Judy Wolf.

On October 8, 1980, the first year women entered Haverford as freshmen, a freshman had too much to drink at a party and had sex or was forced to have sex, with a number of intoxicated Haverford men, according to the differing accounts circulated at the time. The rape was widely known at the time, and many students watched or listened, without taking any action to stop it.

It wasn't until almost two months later that the incident was reported and officially brought before the bi-College community. The question then was one of consent, the woman was said to have "led on" the men, by some, who questioned if the "incident" was really a rape. After counseling by then Haverford President Robert Stevens and then Dean of the College David Potter, the woman decided not to press criminal charges because she felt that she could not win the case.

The investigation was then handled by the College Administration, at the request of Honor Council. After Potter interviewed the involved students, it was decided that the five male students would be punished by

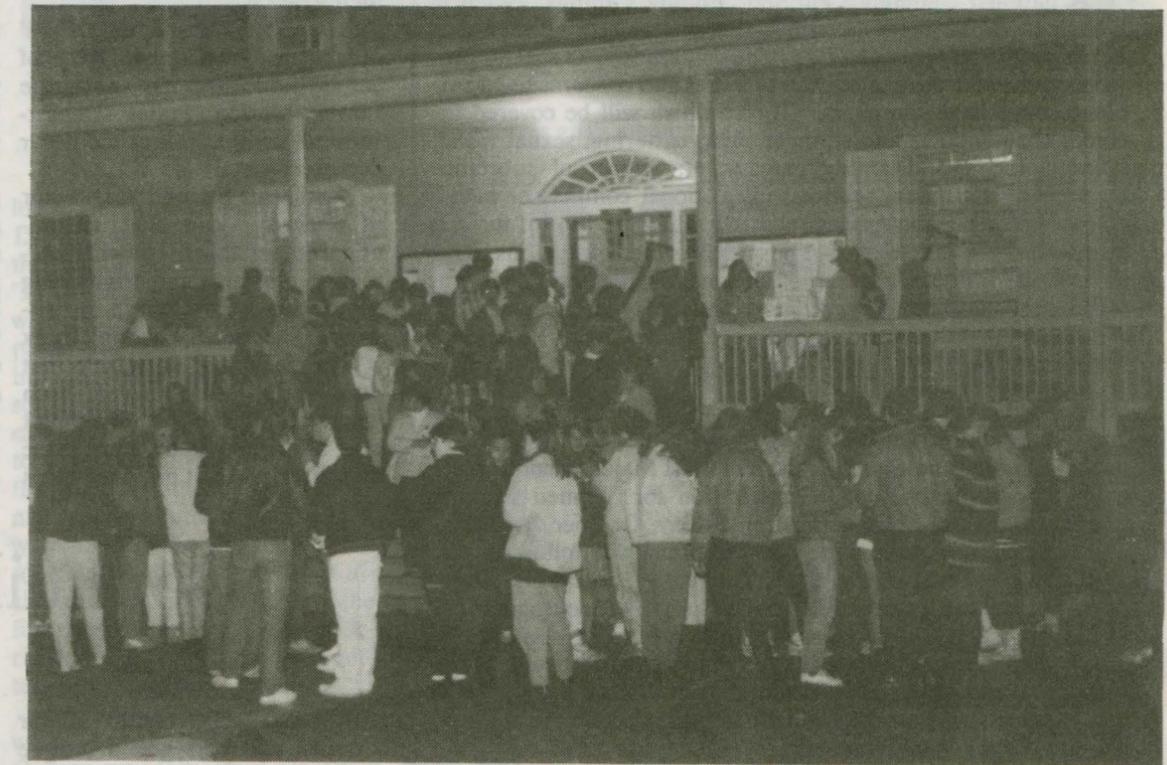
denying them on-campus housing for three semesters. That punishment concluded the formal investigation of the incident. During the investigation it was not called a rape.

After the student decided not press criminal charges, the "incident" became an administrative matter, but, as Haverford Senior and Alliance Member Jenny Rees emphasized, "that didn't make it any less of a rape."

"The rape eventually resulted in the departure of the female student from Haverford. "She was definitely degraded and ostracized," said Wolf. Wolf has read reports of the rape in the *News* and spoke with the three alumnae who spoke about the rape at Collection in September, who were at Haverford at the time of the rape.

Eight years after the incident, acting upon a suggestion from some alumnae, the Haverford Feminist Alliance decided to hold a commemorative vigil in remembrance of the rape. The name given to this march was "Take Back the Night," the same as a similar march in Philadelphia that was held on October 9. The Alliance chose the name because they wanted the march on campus to serve two purposes: to commemorate the Barclay Rape, and to publicize the need to make the night safe for women.

The Alliance hoped to accomplish many things other than remembrance with the march, however. "We want people to realize that women are not free to move about during the night," asserted Rees, adding "it's important that women can regain their power at



Students gather in remembrance of the Barclay rape. Photo by Dan Barringer

night." In addition to having a moment of silence in front of Barclay, the participants walked around the campus in "places where it isn't safe for women to walk alone," according to Rees.

The Alliance also hoped that the vigil would promote dialogue and awareness not only about the rape, but about all the kinds of violence and sexism directed against women. They hoped to show "how they [incidents] happen, why they happen, why they shouldn't happen," explained Haverford Junior and Alliance Member Jessica Black. "We hope to raise the consciousness [of the

community] and promote community dialogue," added Wolf.

Rees further emphasized that although the "community awareness" of sexism, rape, etc. has increased since 1980, nothing has really changed on the level of "personal interaction." "We want

to show that Haverford is not a perfect community and that all bad things aren't done by strangers," added Black.

The vigil itself went off almost without a hitch. Participants met at Founders, lit candles, walked to (cont. on p.12)

Students attend rally

by Megan Susman
Staff writer

"Women, unite! Take back the night!" The cry echoed through the streets of Philadelphia, October 8th, as the Take Back the Night—Take Back Our Lives march proceeded down 13th Street.

Sponsored by Women Organized Against Rape (WOAR), the march and subsequent rally in JFK Plaza was designed to raise awareness about various women's issues and to give a sense of em-

powerment to an ethnically, racially, and economically diverse group of women.

At the initial gathering at Broad and Christian Streets, stands were set up by groups seeking to raise the minimum wage, pro-abortion groups, non-violence advocates, unemployment projects, and many others. Banners promoted causes ranging from Ramona Africa to El Salvador.

Lillian Ray, a community organizer, addressed many of the is-

suess women must deal with today: the need for better education by the schools and government, more funding for women's groups, better drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs for women and children, safe transportation, government health care, and safe and affordable housing.

Karen Kulp, executive director of WOAR, introduced a "speak-out" at which victims told their stories of sex discrimination, child and wife abuse, murder, rape, stabbings, economic difficulties, and the indifference of the proper authorities.

Kulp then explained that the Take Back the Night marches, the first of which occurred in 1978, are organized out of anger that there is no safety alone at night or in the home, anger at physical violence, and anger at economic violence. She stressed, however, that these marches are peaceful.

The marchers then started up 13th Street, passing shelters which were praised, pornography shops which were booed, and various other locations that drew either cheers or derision. Passersby stared, amused or bemused, at the 3,000 chanting (cont. on p.6)

Abbott breaks molds, barriers

by Jonathan Schwartz
Executive editor

On June 11, 1987, Diane Abbott became the first woman of color ever elected to Britain's Parliament. Abbott spoke at Haverford College on October 14 and described the events which led to her election and the issues of race that she and her constituents attempt to address.

Abbott was one of the first four people of color elected to Parliament. She said that a "historical process came to fruition" with her election.

She explained that part of the reason it took until 1987 for racial minorities to be elected to Parliament was that most minority groups have only been in Britain for two generations. "The second generation growing up knew their future lay in Britain," said Abbott.

Abbott decided to enter politics in an attempt to "... put something back into my community." She felt fortunate to have attended Cambridge University, but did not want to desert the poor, working class, inner city area of London in which she was raised. This led her to enter politics and to run for parliament.

Parliament is an institution built on history that is slow to change, she added. Abbott commented that the reservation that she had about seeking office was not "Was I ready for Parliament, but was Parliament ready for me?"

She not only feels a responsibility to represent her electoral constituency, but all people of color. She hopes that she will be a role model to others, while "building the self-confidence of my community."

Abbott believes that we are in a period of change. Racial minorities are gradually gaining power. However, this change cannot happen unless white people give up some of their power. White people need to "respect black people," noted Abbott.

Redressing racial imbalance "cannot be a pain free process [because] giving up power always hurts," according to Abbott. She added that "the test of an Equal Opportunity Program (EOP) in an institution is that white people start to bawl and holler," if the program is successful.

Abbott said that we are living in the era of "the paid white expert on black people." She said that "white people are racist because they are racist" and that "white people should confront other white people's racism."

The non-poor must assist the poor, according to Abbott. She wanted her audience to see "the direct link between our relative affluence and the poverty of blacks in South Africa."

Abbott explained that the situation for blacks in Britain was far different from that of black Americans. The fact that most white and black people live in (cont. on p.6)



Students take back the night. Photo by Rebecca DeRoos

***** In Brief *****

Pluralism workshops offered

Workshops on "Building Pluralism in Community," similar to those offered to new students during the Customs program, are now available to all Bryn Mawr upperclasswomen. To participate, sign up at the Deans Office, second floor, Taylor Hall by the Thursday before the weekend when you would like to attend. Workshops will be limited to 25 participants. One workshop will be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 22 and 23, and the other will take place on Saturday and Sunday, October 29 and 30. Each workshop will be from 1-4 P.M. in the Campus Center.

Campus violence explored

A national conference entitled "Ending Campus Violence: Decisions and Directions" will take place at the University of Pennsylvania on October 27-29. The conference will seek to provide a forum for the exploration of issues and concerns to end violence on college campuses. Topics which will be covered include: acquaintance and stranger rape; battering; sexual racial, homophobic and disability harassment; impact of substance abuse; victim support services; institutional conflicts of racial, ethnic, and class issues; classroom climates; the role of the administration; the role of campus leaders/media/religious ministries; and more. For more information, contact Charlotte Wilkins, Conference Coordinator, University of Pennsylvania 119 Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce Street, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6306.

Eleanor Smeal to speak at HC

President of the Fund for the Feminist Majority and former President of the National Organization for Women Eleanor Smeal will lecture at Haverford on Friday, October 28 at 7:30 P.M. in Stokes Auditorium. A reception will follow in the Haverford Women's Center. Currently, Smeal is on a "Feminization of Power Campaign," encouraging college women to empower themselves in all areas of campus life. In addition, Smeal has been very involved with current public political campaigns, urging women to run for public office in greater numbers. Smeal's lecture is free and open to the public.

Robert Bellah addresses BMC

Robert Bellah, Elliott Professor of Sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, is the Roberta Holder Gellert Symposium lecturer for 1988. Bellah will speak on "The Renewal of Public Philosophy in America" on Thursday, October 27 at 8 P.M. in Goodhart Auditorium. On Friday, October 28, he will lead a faculty seminar and the Anthropology of Religion class. Bellah's books include *Habits of the Heart*, *The New Religious Consciousness and Varieties of Civil Religion*, *The Broken Covenant*, and *Beyond Belief*. Recently, Bellah published *Uncivil Religion: Inter-religious Hostility in America*. Admission is free and open to all.

Journalism internship offered

The Career Development offices of both schools would like to announce the Andrew Silk Journalism Internship. The internship is in memory of Andrew Silk, HC '76, and will provide a Haverford or Bryn Mawr student with a summer position with the *Greenwich Times*.

This paying internship will last 10-12 weeks. Applications, including a resume, autobiographical essay, cover letter and 3-4 writing samples or copies of article clippings are due in the Haverford Career Development Office by November 28.

Minority students are encouraged to apply. The paper is an equal opportunity employer.

Bulletin announces special issue

The *Bryn Mawr Alumnae Bulletin's* spring 1989 issue will be titled "Mosaic vs. Melting Pot" and will explore facets of the some minorities' experiences in U.S. society today and, more specifically, at Bryn Mawr. The *Bulletin* urges students, both undergraduate and graduate, to add their voices to this issue and share their views, concerns, and experiences with the alumnae/i readership.

Specifically, students who feel themselves to be in a minority at Bryn Mawr because of race, ethnicity, or sexual orientation are invited to write about that experience. Other students are invited to describe how diversity on campus affects them. The deadline is November 21. Submissions should be sent through campus mail to *Bulletin*, Wyndham. Contact Nancy Henderson at 526-5224 or Jane Goldstone Feaver at 526-5232 for further information.

Restrained gourmets gather

The restrained Gourmet is having its first culinary encounter of the year on Monday, October 24th at 6 P.M. at Woodside Cottage. The theme of the dinner is "Black and White," which means the ingestion of black and white colored food, and an invitation to dress in black and white or white and black. Participation is limited to 20 people. If you are interested please contact Edward Collins-Hughes at the reserve desk of Magill Library.

News hosts community forum

Next Thursday, the *News* will be holding its second Community Forum at 8 P.M. in the Bryn Mawr Campus Center. The forum is an attempt to gain feedback about our coverage of both campuses. We are especially interested in clearing up the many misconceptions that seem to be circulating around Bryn Mawr about the intentions of our staff. Please attend the meeting and raise any concerns or ask any questions that you would like. It is better to be informed, than angry.

Grapevine works overtime

by Ariel Hart
Staff writer

During the first week of October a rumor spread to nearly every corner of BMC's campus that a Baldwin student had been raped and murdered. Students' imaginations ran wild. Was the perpetrator the same man who had killed a Lower Merion Police Officer? Did he commit the Rosemont rape and the area burglaries? Why was there no official mention of it?

Representatives of the Deans' office, the Bryn Mawr Office of Safety and Security and the Lower Merion Police Department all say that this crime never occurred.

Katherine Steinbeck, Director of Security, said that an announcement to all students correcting the false and frightening rumor was not needed in this situation. She said, "We didn't think it was necessary. It wasn't that prevalent. It has never been [necessary] in the past. We didn't hear of it [the rumor] until three days after, when it got back to us

from students, and we made an announcement to Self-Government Association and the Residence Council. We went through standard student channels to pass it on."

The rumor appears to go back to a Bryn Mawr senior. The senior was told by a woman that she did not know that a Baldwin student had been raped at 4 P.M. that Monday afternoon as she was jogging on North Elwyn St. Lower Merion Police said that no such street exists in this district. According to the senior, the woman who related the incident to her had said that she roomed with a Baldwin coach.

This rumor spread quickly and most students heard it within a day or two of its inception. Susan Crutchfield, a Bryn Mawr senior, said that the "incident" may have positive results. "I think there are ways of behaving (not walking alone, especially at night, etc.) that minimize your chances of being raped, and that if you don't do those things, you shouldn't be at fault. It's unfair

that we have to do these things, but it does work."

Lavina Bharwani and Alexandra Chang, Bryn Mawr freshmen, believe that the proximity of the Baldwin school and that "the police murder happened at about the same time," caused students to take the rumor seriously.

April Robb, a Bryn Mawr senior, said that the rumor generated so much fear "because we heard nothing official from either the *News* or Security to either confirm or deny it." Robb also said that Security has not taken any measures to reduce campus fear. She said that though they locked the doors 24 hours a day during Fall Break, Security has not become more visible.

As a result of the rumor, many students have changed their behavior. Bharwani and Chang walk only in groups of 4 or more. Robb locks her room door at all times. Interestingly while these students have since become convinced that no Baldwin student was raped, they have not discontinued their new, safer behavior.

Council members reflect

by Holly Robbins
Staff writer

Former Haverford Honor Council members give a unique insight into the Council and the Code. Senior Steve Hecht, who was Honor Council Chairperson last year, said he was able to "get a sense for the Code and what it really means" by being on Council and that retiring from the Council has given him a chance to reflect on the Code.

Hecht said that serving on Honor Council gives people the "chance to work with the ideals of the Code in a very practical way" so that the "abstract Honor Code gets very experiential for Honor Council members."

He described the Honor Council as people who "tell themselves and the community that they will spend time to brainstorm on the Honor Code" and he asserted that Honor Council "should represent what the community is thinking and what the ideals of the Code are." The conflict between these two purposes creates a "challenge," for Council members. He added that the Honor should be "really careful about deciding what the community is thinking."

Now that he can see the world outside of Haverford, Hecht is really glad we have an Honor Code and that it gives "a sense of direction." He also asserted that "overall the Code is a "really great, useful thing" and that he thinks "we're all the better for it."

"It never occurred to me that Honor Council was such a wide-reaching body," said Senior Peter Borland, who served on Council during his junior year.

"When abstracts come out you can't convey flavor or how much time and how much of yourself that you put into it," Borland asserted, "I do have a feeling that the Code does work."

Senior Jen Lawrence was on Council during the first semester of her freshman year. She remarked that being on Council gave her an opportunity to see "how the Honor Code was so admirably supported as well as ignorantly or blatantly abused." She also said that being on Council helped her to gain an appreciation of the dedication required for the present Council to per-

form its duties.

Senior Lisa Silverman was Honor Council Secretary during her freshman year so she "had an Honor Council perspective before . . . [she] had anything else." She described a freshman secretary as "a pretty poor idea" but said, "I wouldn't not have done it, but I think I would have done it differently."

In describing her changing perception of the Code she said, "I'm definitely more realistic than I was . . . I don't think the Honor Code can do everything we want it to," but she maintains that she still believes in the Code and "in the system, because you can adapt it, change it, and work to improve it."

Helen Chae, a Haverford junior, was on Council the second semester of her freshman year. She ran for Honor Council "basically because I wanted to know what they did." Being on Council helped make it less of "an elusive type of body."

She at first thought the Code was just "common sense" but after serving on Council, Chae "became more aware of how it [the Code] all fits into our lives."

Sophomore Kate Davenport, who was on council throughout her freshman year, expressed the opinion that being on Honor Council "is the best experience anyone at Haverford can get for understanding the community or what the Code should ideally be about."

"There aren't enough words to say how much time and energy and emotion I put into it," she said.

Sophomore Christopher Ptomey was on Council during the first semester of his freshman year. He remembers that he "didn't have a clue" about Honor Council when he went on, but that he "came out of it with a good view of the Code." He described Council as "trying to bring together the broad range of views in the community."

Borland said that Honor Council did a lot more than he had anticipated. He thought that they mainly did trials, but found that "we would meet for hours and hours for things that had nothing to do with trials, things like racism and sexism."

Trials and their resolutions were of particular interest and concern to several of the former Council members. Chae described the trials as less formal than she had expected. She served on one trial. It was a case when someone turned themselves in. "I was really impressed," she said.

Ptomey also saw cases "where everyone was trying to really understand the views of everyone else." While he did not think that trials were the most important part of Honor Council, he said that they are "very intense sessions . . . that's when the discussion is deepest."

Silverman expressed concern that "what's pretty amazing is apathy." She often had to call all twenty-five jury members before she could find four people to sit on a trial. She hazarded a guess that it is not as bad as that now. Ptomey said, "I wish everyone in the community could be involved in an inquiry." He described the experience as "heartening."

Hecht worried that there is "a very unhealthy emphasis on trials." He "would come down strongly on" the idea of the Code as statutory. "Statutory rules is not what honor is all about." He remarked that when perspectives are given tours of Haverford, one of the first things that is mentioned is the trials. He called this "ridiculous" and compared it to "coming to a country and saying 'how do I stay out of jail.'"

Hecht said it is "as if there is a paranoid concern with what's going to happen to me if I do something wrong." He hypothesized that in order to remedy this, the first thing to go to would be Honor Code orienteering which should be very "positive."

Hecht described that in making a resolution, Honor Council wants to "reconcile the breaches of trust between the individual and the community and educate the individual in order to get them back into the community." He defined "educate" as helping a person "see the issue in a perspective other than that which they had originally." He said "ostensibly punishment is a non-issue."

Chae agrees. "[Council tries

(cont. on p.12)

Skating house dedicated to special girl

by Christopher Weinmann
Staff writer

As a freshman, you drove up Duck Pond Lane with your parents and spotted, off to the right, the Duck Pond and the cute little house perched on its banks. A few months, or maybe a few years later you attended a party in that cute house, the skating house, and read above the fireplace the inscription carved in wood:

IN MEMORY OF
BARBARA McCONNELL
1930-1946
GIVEN BY HER PARENTS

and then, further down, immediately above the fireplace:

HAIL TO THEE, BLITHE SPIRIT

You wondered what it was all about, or maybe you and your friends invented stories about the girl, Barbara McConnell who died when she was 16. Her father was Thomas McConnell III, class of 1919, who in his senior year was the editor-in-chief of the *Haverford News* and the President of the Students Association. He went on to study law at the University of Pennsylvania and to become a lawyer in the Philadelphia area. He was born in Philadelphia and made his home in Bryn Mawr.

Steve Cary, class of 1937, and a former Vice-President of the College, remembers part of the story. Barbara McConnell "was a young girl, and she would go skating on the pond in the wintertime. It was one of her favorite pastimes. Then she died at an early age, I think it was a bone

disease, but I'm not sure, and her parents gave the College the money to build the skating house as a memorial to her."

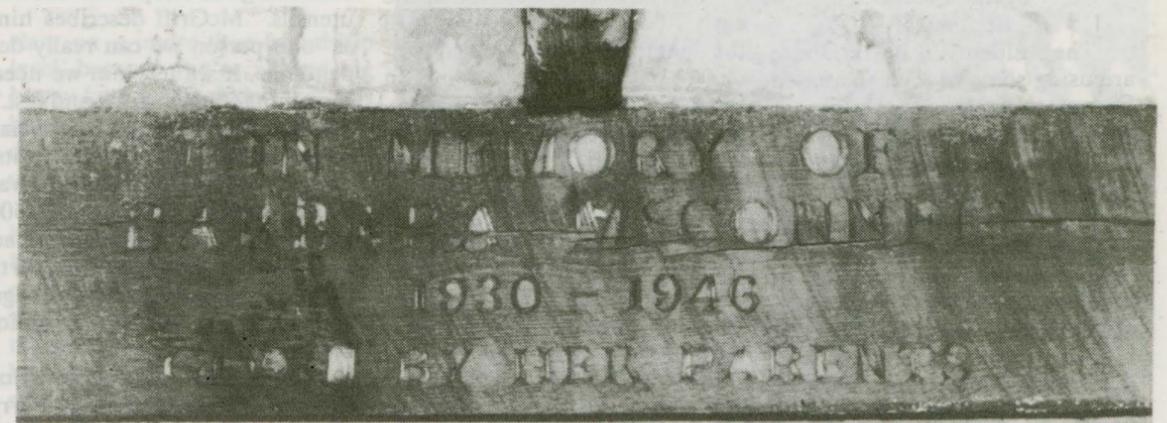
The skating house which the McConnells built replaced an old wooden shed which had been used as a skating house for many years. The design of the lodge was a bit controversial. It was considered to be too modern looking to some and others felt that the building would dominate the area around the pond.

There was also concern about the design of the fireplace. In December of 1949, the month the Skating Lodge was officially dedicated and presented to the College, the *Haverford News* reported that "the heavy oak beam which supports the interior fireplace has aroused much comment because of the seeming probability of its being ignited from fires built on the hearth. This log, it is assured, will not catch fire, and the charring visible on its inner surface was done purposely before installation to insure immunity from heat and flames."

This lower beam did not have the quotation it does now, which is the first line of Shelley's ode "To a Skylark". Instead there was a quotation from an ode by Wordsworth, entitled, "Intimations of Immortality from Recollections of Early Childhood". The verse was:

*O joy that in our embers
Is something that does live,
That Nature yet remembers
What was so fugitive!*

Unfortunately the builders' testimonies to the safety of the

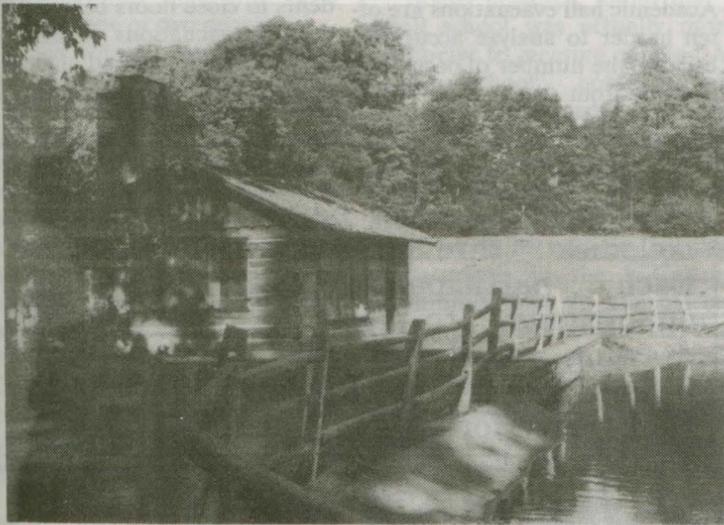


Sign in skating lodge preserves girl's memory. Photo by Wendy Hamilton

log's safety proved false. "About 15 years ago, we had a big fire at the skating house," Cary recalled. "It was about 2 A.M on a cold winter night, and the outer fireplace, on the outside of the building, which had been used by some people earlier that night, caught fire. The flames managed to burn through the back of that fireplace, into the Lodge, and ignite some branches inside that were piled up for firewood. That touched off the wooden floor inside the house." By the time the fire trucks from nearby towns arrived, much of the Lodge was gutted, including the bottom log.

"After the fire we weren't sure what to do," said Cary. "The College couldn't afford to repair the damage, the girl's parents had died and there weren't any relatives in the area. Fortunately, some of her father's relatives, who were living down south, heard about the fire. They gave us the money to restore the Lodge."

Presumably, it was at that time that the bottom log was replaced with the current inscription. Today both of the blocks of wood are darkened from the soot of many years of fires in the hearth. Barbara McConnell's parents had hoped that frequent use of the Lodge would provide a continuing remembrance for their daughter, and the fun that she had while skating at Haverford during those cold winter days. Unfortunately, due to high insurance costs, as well as the lack of heat or restrooms, which were called for in the original building plans, the Skating Lodge is not the year-round activity center it was hoped to be. Still, in the skating house, the memory of the young woman who found some happiness at Haverford during her brief life endures.



Haverford skating house is a peaceful retreat. Photo by Wendy Hamilton

Honor Board changes synopses

by Ruth Henson
Staff writer

The manner in which the Bryn Mawr Honor Board synopses are presented to the community has been changed. Synopses, which are the summaries of academic hearings, will be printed in *The College News* and *The Bryn Mawr-Haverford News*, along with commentaries written by members of the Board.

The synopses will be condensed to give a basic description of the hearing. A commentary by a member of the Board present at the hearing, as well as one written by a member not present, will also be included. Honor Board Head and Senior Karen Kerr feels that the commentaries will make the synopses "more controversial,"

and will bring out a wide variety of issues.

Sophomore Torrey Katz said that she liked the commentaries "because other peoples' views give me a better perspective on the case."

By publishing the abstracts in the newspapers, instead of putting them in mail boxes, "[The Board] wanted to present the synopses in a less 'cut and dry' manner to make them a little more human," said Junior Honor Board Representative Jennifer Spruill. She went on to say that "placing the synopses in the paper will allow them to be seen as more in the context of the community."

Sophomore Jyoti Chopra feels that putting the abstracts in the paper will "hopefully stimulate

more enthusiasm from the student body, however, I feel the response would be greater if the synopses we put in the mail boxes as well as the newspaper."

The Board plans to present three synopses to the community this semester. Last year there were fewer than three published during the whole year. Unlike the Haverford Honor Council, the Board is not planning any discussion groups, although the members stress that they are open to suggestions, comments, or criticisms.

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Perry House seeks changes

by Anita Philip
Staff writer

The residents of Perry House are using some of their increased budget to make renovations in both the exterior and the interior of Perry House. However, beyond the aesthetic improvements, residents would like the House to have a stronger role in the community.

The commitment of the administration to Perry House is luke-warm according to Perry House residents. "We have not gotten a commitment that Perry House will be the Black Cultural Center and always will be. That's what we want, whether or not students live here," said Bryn Mawr Junior Jacqueline McGriff.

Fellow Perry House resident and Bryn Mawr Senior Celeste Aarons, quickly added, "Both the Self-Government Association and the administration have made a commitment towards making our present library functional, with plenty of resources. They have also made promises towards the physical appeal of Perry House. Both the inside and the outside need a lot of work."

Perry House was built in the early 70's. It was originally one of the language houses. Eight students are currently residing in Perry House. They said that living at Perry House is an escape from both dorm life and the meal plan.

Perry House received a \$700 funding increase this semester. Joyce Miller, Director of Minority Affairs at Bryn Mawr, developed a list for Physical Plant of all the work that should be done to Perry House. Michelle Myers, Dean of the Undergraduate College, took a tour of the house. She noted the need for furniture and carpeting.

The residents are happy that the rooms were finally painted, for the first time in four years. According to Aarons, improvements are not happening fast enough, because of a lack of communication "Despite all that Joyce Miller has done, I still have to keep calling," she added.

In terms of time and effort, Housekeeping has been very cooperative, according to the residents of Perry House. Head of Housekeeping Fred Cuspard has been essential in the acquiring of

such things as lamps and kitchen utensils. McGriff describes him as "one person we can really depend on. If we tell him we need something, we will get it and fast."

The security at the House has been a problem for the residents. Upon returning from summer vacation, they discovered \$500 worth of personal belongings had been stolen. Among the property that disappeared from the storage area were a television, a radio, blenders, and clocks.

The residents are anxious for the physical renovations of Perry House to be complete. McGriff wants to increase student awareness of the existence of the Black Cultural Center. "We want to help support both the student body and administration. With the presence of a functioning library, we want to be able to open our doors to the college community to help educate them through our resources. Canaday Library, for other than western resources, is inadequate."

Using Swarthmore College as a model, McGriff and Aarons hope that the Black Cultural Center will become an extension of



Perry House sits just off the Bryn Mawr campus.

Photo by Anett Sullivan

Canaday, similar to the present science libraries and art & archeology library.

Residents of Perry House said they are still part of the Bryn Mawr campus. McGriff said, "Though Perry House is considered off-campus housing, we are still under the Honor Code and its policies and regulations. So, we're still part of the college community."

Aarons emphasized, "We

want the college community to know we are here. On October 21st we're having a jazz band, Barron's Windfall, play original and contemporary compositions," McGriff added, "Cynthia West will be holding African dance workshops in November for the college community."

Both Aarons and McGriff have high hopes that the Black Cultural Center will become an integral part of student life.

Fire drills alarm Bryn Mawr students

by Stephanie Pik
Staff writer

In past weeks, daytime fire alarms in Taylor Hall and fire evacuations in Rhoads and Rockefeller have caused confusion.

According to Katherine Steinbeck, Director of Security at Bryn Mawr, Taylor's third-floor smoke detector has been malfunctioning. She said that the alarm sounds when one of three non-fire related conditions is present: spiders, dust, or faulty wires. Steinbeck said that the problem does not seem to be wiring related and that steps have been taken to desensitize the recently-installed alarm equipment. "You've got to work out the bugs," she said.

Steinbeck added that Taylor employees have received apologies for any inconvenience caused

by these evacuations. Steam was the culprit in Rockefeller, according to Steinbeck. She said alarms in the hall were set off by residents' long showers.

Other dorms and academic buildings still have problems with their fire alarm systems. Merion is in the process of receiving new equipment. It has not yet had official fire drills. On Wednesday, October 11 Security began hourly walk-throughs in the dorm to ensure fire safety.

In Canaday Library, the "bells aren't working how we'd like", said Steinbeck, referring to the relatively low volume of the alarm equipment in such a large structure.

Fire drills remain a necessary nuisance for Bryn Mawr students. According to Steinbeck, they

serve three purposes: they teach people to exit properly and efficiently, they help security identify problems with the alarm system, and to locate problems with doors.

Both dorms and academic halls are ranked based on their speed in evacuating the buildings during the drills. As of October 11, Perry House and Glenmede-Gardener's were tied for first place in residence halls, with Batten House, Glenmede-Carriage House, Rockefeller and Pembroke East, and Pembroke West rounding out the top five. Erdman came in 12th place with an "unacceptable" time of five minutes and twenty seconds.

Steinbeck said that for insurance purposes, any time over three minutes is labeled unac-

ceptable. Of the academic buildings, Ward was first, followed by Taylor Annex, Russian House, Haffner-Dining, and Cartref. The Campus Center, Thomas, and Canaday Library placed at the bottom of the list.

Steinbeck stressed that the time of evacuation should be proportionate to the number of inhabitants and/or guests. Academic hall evacuations are often harder to analyze accurately because the number of occupants changes from day to day. Until last September, when Steinbeck

assumed her post, academic buildings did not have fire drills.

According to the Security Director, a successful drill should be administered by a minimum of two people, one with a stopwatch to clock the evacuation time, and the other with a list of residents, for dorms, to conduct roll call.

Steinbeck also reminds students to close doors behind them during evacuations because "it slows down the spread of the fire and, as a secondary reason, it helps to prevent looting."

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No mates, no dates

Noah Leavitt and Mark Levine
Special to the News

Dating. What? That's right, dating. You may have misread that the first time because you're not used to hearing it mentioned in the bi-College community. The Haverford and Bryn Mawr dating situation has been described as everything from "bizarre" to "non-existent."

Didn't you always hear stories from mom and dad about how great your college social life would be? Think for a minute, when was the last time you had a real date while at school? Probably never, right? Don't take it personally. The bi-College community suffers from a noticeable lack of what the real world calls "dates." What is our problem here?

Nearly everyone interviewed immediately said that dating doesn't exist on the bi-College scene, at least in the conventional sense of the word. Haverford Junior Nate Medoff said that he doesn't like to use the term "date." Something more informal, like "getting together" is a lot more appropriate.

Almost everyone interviewed felt that relationships here are all-or-nothing; either you have a one night stand and never talk to the person again or you start planning your wedding invitations. Why?

The overwhelming response of those polled was that the size of the school prohibits people from keeping a low profile when involved in a relationship. Because it is such a little community, people tend to want to become friends and be on good terms with everyone, rather than form close links with one or two people.

Bryn Mawr Senior Rama Mani described the two schools as "small, warm and friendly." She said that when you see a person you think is good looking, you meet them, and become friendly with them. At that point, dating is almost impossible, because you already know the person. Also, confusing signals from the other person are a perpetual problem. "People are so friendly here," said Garry Jenkins, a Haverford freshman, "that it's hard to tell whether it's friendship or something more."

Dating will most likely put a strain on some aspect of a friend-

ship somewhere, because everyone in the bi-College community is somehow linked together. Haverford Juniors Gretchen Miller and Terry Williams agreed that the community is "pretty incestuous."

Gossip was also cited as a major deterrent to dating. Secrets really don't exist here. One Haverford Junior stated that everyone on the two campuses is a busybody when it comes to other people's personal lives. In the words of a Haverford Sophomore, "if you're dating one person, it's like dating the whole school." Students interviewed feel that it is depressing to have the community know more about your relationship than you do.

Julie Min, a Ford sophomore, said "if you go out to dinner with someone and people see you, they think that you're going out."

Reactions to the bi-College grapevine were varied. One Bryn Mawr Junior said that when people heard that she was going out with someone, men got sort of hostile and didn't talk to her anymore, simply because she wasn't a prospective date.

A lot of people commented that at a larger school, dating is more prevalent, because you can date someone from the other side of campus and not see them all the time. Also, people may not know you or the other person. Anonymity was cited by many as a quality which is lacking here. The majority of students felt that they would be much more comfortable asking someone out to dinner if they knew that 3/4 of the campus wasn't going to hear about it the next day.

Some, however, found that a small school was actually more conducive to meeting people. "At a big school", noted Randy Kravis, A Haverford sophomore, "you see someone once and you may never see them again. Here there's an intimacy, you can see people again."

A lot of interviewees felt that the students in the bi-College community form an unusual social group. Some commented that people here, despite their friendliness, are hard to meet. Many students feel uncomfortable just walking up to someone and saying "hi." Alice Weiss, A Haverford sophomore, said that it is difficult to know people in your

class on a more-than-friendship level, because you're all one big happy family. She added that it is hard to meet people in other classes because they're involved with all of their friends.

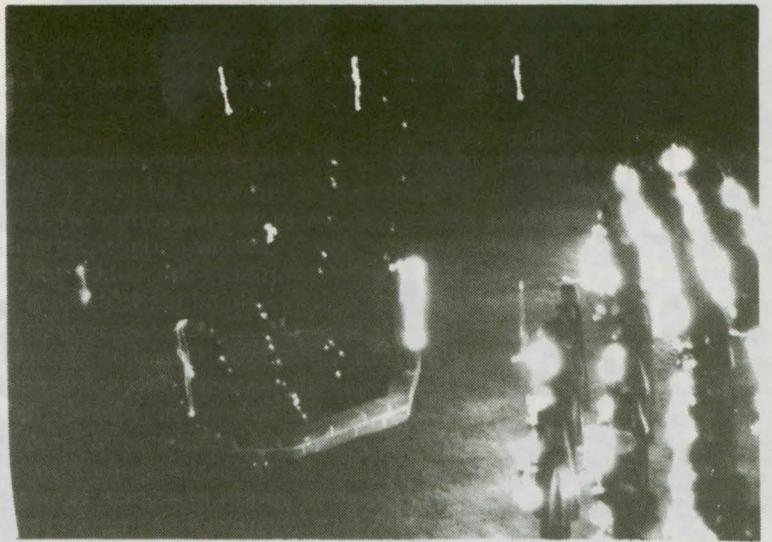
Bryn Mawr Junior Seanna Melchior stated "It's like we're all beyond the immature tendency to go out with someone." Finally, several students commented on the plethora of unspoken taboos here, many of which seem pretty silly. "If you are a freshman, people tell you not to go out with your U.C.A.'s roommate's best friend, because it'll wreck the group. Its stupid", said Lauren Foster, a Haverford junior.

Another frequent complaint was the lack of things to do on a date. Going to the Dining Center for dinner isn't really a date. One student commented that it was much easier now that he has a car. But "philly is a big deal if you don't really know someone, and it's also difficult to ride in just to eat dinner. Devon Smith, a Haverford sophomore, said "there's only so many times you can go to Al E Gators." Medoff added "good dates cost. You just can't walk somewhere."

Another factor is the intense academic workload. Because students are so focused on their studies, it is easy to forget that there are, believe it or not, attractive people out there who you can get to know. Some interviewees felt that the pressure could work two ways: Either you completely avoid having relationships altogether because of work or you use the relationship as a release for your stress, in which case it usually becomes as intense as your workload.

This leads to the second point, why relationships are either all or nothing, leading to an absence of dating. Students interviewed said that there is a lot of sex that goes on after parties, but that this isn't really dating. One night stands are prevalent, but don't fulfill anybody's wishes to get to know other people well.

Students commented that there is an attitude that states that after a date there has to be a decision about whether or not you like the person. They feel like there has to be a definitive decision made about what is going to happen next. Miller said, "you have one date. After that you're



Bryn Mawr freshmen receive their lanterns. Photo by Dan Barringer.

nothing or you're going out and then you don't date anymore. If a date works on these campuses, then you are pretty much going out."

Relationships here tend to last for prolonged periods of time. One Bryn Mawr student commented that the reason for this is that prolonged relationships are a sort of security device. "The longer the relation goes on, the more the people realize how ugly it will be if they break up and have to see each other all the time."

Haverford Sophomore Tanya Lieberman said that she has heard a lot of people saying that you will meet your future husband or wife while you are at Haverford.

How does Bryn Mawr figure into this whole situation? The accepted stereotype is that Fords date Mawrters and are friends with other Fords. How does this compare to our results? First, the majority of women interviewed said they were not competing against women from the other school, but against all women students. Most Haverford women said that after freshman year they really didn't think about the difference between women at the two schools.

Men were divided on the subject. Some looked at the women from a very egalitarian, bi-College approach. "It's not their school, but their characteristics that make me want to go out with them" said Kravis. Others felt that the distance between Bryn Mawr and Haverford provided a type of security blanket, a buffer that would prevent them from seeing each other too much. One Haverford woman com-

mented, "people always say, we're protecting our men. What makes them ours? We're competing amongst ourselves, not with them."

Medoff commented that he perceived a difference between dates with Fords and dates with Mawrters. "A Ford date isn't dinner and a movie, it's going to the dining center, going to parties or to the library. A Bryn Mawr date is much more traditional. You don't have to spend as much money on a Ford date."

The 3:1 ratio was perceived by many as misleading. "You expect to go to a party and see three women to every guy, but you never do, sometimes you even see more guys," said one Ford. The exceptions to this attitude were vocal: "it's tough being a woman in the bi-College community. The ratio is horrendous" said Miller.

So, after all of this, how do people feel about the lack of dating? Almost everyone wishes that there was more dating. Foster stated, "It would be really useful, you could get to know whether you like someone just as a friend, or as more." Another student said "Dating seems like it'd be such a fun thing."

Min said that she wished dating existed because, "there aren't enough things to do with people of the opposite sex here". Miller looked at it from a different angle, "if people want it to happen, then it will. You can't have a mind-frame that says there is no dating, because it just won't happen."

Melchior summed it up by saying, "I wish people felt more comfortable with the concept of dating. We all need to calm down about it."

Students concerned about access

by Laura Katzive
Staff writer

Last fall, Senior Lisa Epstein realized that to get around the Haverford campus in a wheelchair would be nearly impossible. She commented "We have never had a physically disabled student at Haverford, as far as I know. That's probably because any student who visited would feel unwelcome."

Her concern prompted her to draft a Plenary resolution. It asserted that campus wheelchair accessibility was inadequate and that an upgrading of facilities for physically disabled students was in order. The resolution was overwhelmingly passed by the student body.

In response to the resolution, Director of Physical Plant Norman Ricker took a campus tour and evaluated Haverford's wheelchair-accessibility buildings. His report was included in the Capital Planning Report, a compilation of reported needs for improvement on campus. According to Vice President for Fi-

nance and Administration Richard Wynn, a committee will be organized later this year to review the Capital Planning Report and assign priorities for future college spending. Thus, it has not been determined if any improvements in handicap accessibility will be made in the near future.

Currently, said Ricker, the campus has "reasonable accessibility." Magill library, the infirmary, Stokes, and the dining center, east door, all have entrance ramps. According to Wynn, several rooms in the North Dorms were designed to be accessible when they were built. There is one specially designed toilet and some rooms have private bathrooms that could be modified to

fit the needs of a disabled student. Wynn stressed that if a physically disabled student were to enroll at Haverford, he or she would definitely be accommodated.

Several improvements will be made in the renovations of Chase Hall and Founders Hall. Included in the projects, said Ricker, are the construction of accessibility ramps and elevators in both buildings. In addition, handicap-accessible toilets will be installed in all restrooms.

Any students interested in forming a committee to promote further campus improvements are advised to contact Epstein, who is interested in pursuing this issue.

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Bryn Mawr prominent in march • Photo by Rebecca DeRoo •

Women take back the night

(cont. from p.1)

marchers who were predominantly women, although some men were present. The march passed through the subway and climaxed at JFK Plaza.

Important women's leaders spoke at the rally. Augusta A. Clark, Philadelphia Councilwoman-at-Large, argued that the government has a responsibility to help women and children out of abusive situations. She also sent out a message of defiance: "We will not stop until we are free

24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Philadelphia writer Becky Birtha read three poems about child abuse, the importance of anger, and hope and liberation. Lori Rubenstein, executive director of Women's Agenda, spoke of economic violence, poverty, and homelessness. She stressed that women are not better off than they were eight years ago, and that the only way to affect change is through the voting process. Indeed, the Dukakis campaign had set up a voter registration table at the rally, while there was not a Bush button to be seen.

The speakers presented some frightening statistics: one in three Philadelphia-area women faces the prospect of being raped, six in ten will be battered, one in four children will be sexually abused while in childhood, and one in ten Pennsylvanians lives in poverty.

Approximately 180 students from the bi-College community attended, and their response was overwhelmingly favorable. Marching behind a Bryn Mawr banner, they chanted and cheered enthusiastically. In view of the recent Haverford Park Apartment crimes, self-defense is a particularly pertinent issue for students, and an Amulis self-defense demonstration was watched eagerly.

One student commented "This march isn't just for women; it's for children and the homeless, and anyone who's afraid to go out on the streets at night."

Another added "It was very inspiring. It made everyone aware that we do have power and we don't have to sit there and take it."

Abbott speaks out on racism

(cont. from p.1)

separate areas supports Abbott's statement that there is still "de facto segregation in America." Abbott commented that black people in America identify themselves as Americans, while black people in Britain do not fully consider themselves British.

The constituency which she represents in Parliament, North Hackney and Stoke Newington, is one of the poorest areas in Britain. Abbott wants to ensure that her party, the Labour Party, and Parliament as a whole, take action to aid the poor and minorities.

Abbott said that she was "pleased and fortunate to serve [her] people," and she wants to be thought of as someone who "tried to change society."

In conclusion, Abbott reminded her audience that "nothing alters white people's perception as much as black people challenging the status quo."



Diane Abbott, M.P., pictured in front of the Palace of Westminster in London •

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Students return with broader perspective

by Jessica Lewis
Staff writer

Each year a number of students take time away from Haverford to study, to work, or simply to take some time for themselves. Upon returning to Haverford, they find that the "Haverford experience" has changed for them.

Senior Josh Wymard, who went to the London School of Economics last year, said, "I've changed a lot which has changed [my perspective of] Haverford." Senior Sarah Collet who spent her time abroad at the University of Sussex in Brighton, agreed, "I come back [to school] and I think I'm being critical of Haverford. It's much more how my opinions have changed."

Many of these students have found that although they have changed, the resources available to them at Haverford can accommodate these changes. "Before I went away, [Haverford] was the context of my life, now it's just the context of my education," said Junior Brian Knatz who spent six months in Givat Oz, a Kibbutz in Israel, in 1987. Collet said that since she has returned, she spends less of her time on the campus and more time in Philadelphia.

"You can use the resources but it's not monotonous. You can really break it up," she said.

Leaving can give students a new perspective on Haverford and even the U.S. "Last semester I was very active in feminist activities. After a semester in Moscow, it [Haverford] seemed much more open-minded. People will listen to you. That's not to say there aren't problems here," said Second Semester Senior Megan Coffey. Knatz added, "It [having been away] gives me a more realistic perspective of the world and how I fit in it."

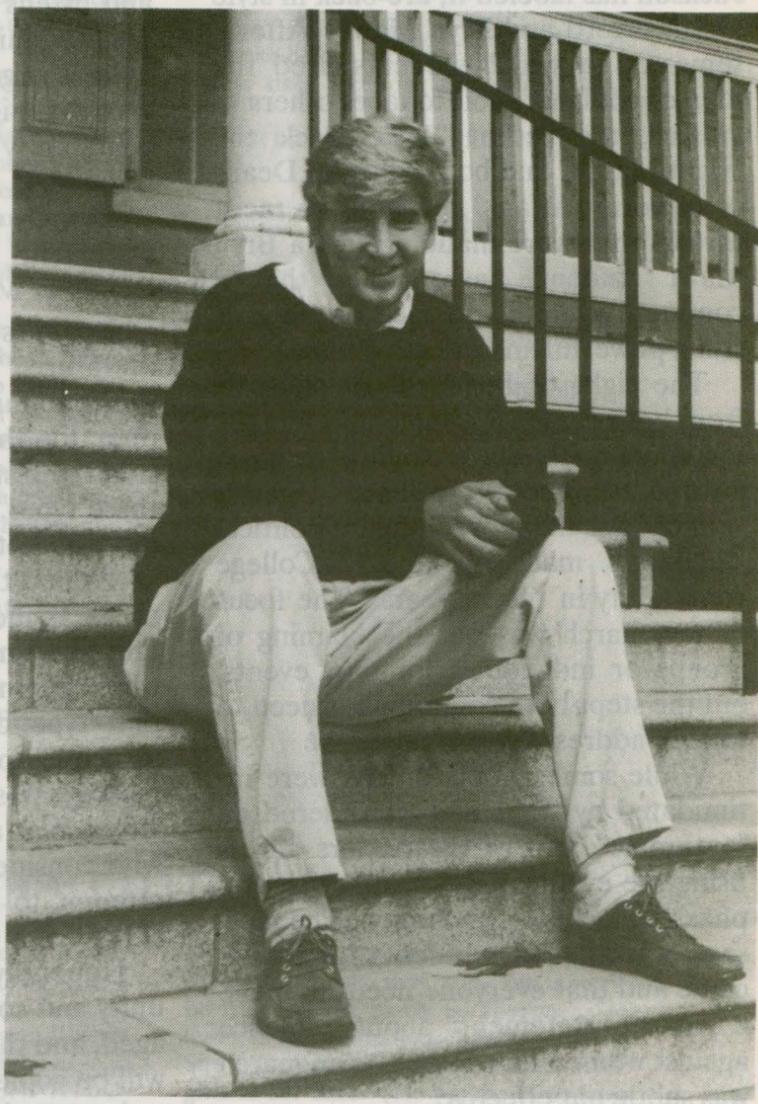
Even though the students were not physically on Haverford's campus, they still found themselves affected by the Honor Code. "Being at another school for a year made me appreciate the Honor Code . . . The Honor Code alleviates cut-throat competition . . . I found myself still living under it [the Honor Code]," said Wymard. Senior Julie Baier, who spent second semester of last year in Florence at Syracuse University also felt the absence of the Honor Code. "I missed Haverford and I missed the Honor Code. I missed students who care about their work."

However, for some students,

living outside of the community made them cynical about the Honor Code, because it did not seem to apply to the outside world. According to Knatz however, the Honor Code should not be required to work outside the school. "I don't expect the Honor Code to work outside the campus because I don't think it's appropriate outside the campus. I think it's appropriate within a community dedicated to learning. If you think that you're here as an adult pursuing education then you have to redefine your concept of what cheating is. If you think you're here for another step of your childhood then cheating holds its old meaning and this is just a police state," said Knatz.

Overall, the students interviewed felt that taking time away from Haverford made them appreciate the school more. "Obviously Haverford isn't perfect but it has acknowledged that it has problems even if it gets defensive. In Russia that is just how it is. Attitudes are taken for granted there. The fact that it [Haverford] gets defensive indicates that there are problems to get defensive about. Whereas Russian culture believes that it's perfect," said Coffey.

For Collet, going abroad added a new dimension to her academics. "Studying away-my interest in the academics has increased. I'm really watching the professors. The education there got me into classes," she said. Baier found that leaving Haverford increased her love for



Josh Wymard is back at Haverford. Photo by Simone Topal.

Prospectives visit BMC

by Tasleem Khan
Staff writer

The second of Bryn Mawr's two Fall Preview Days was held on Monday, October 10th to introduce Bryn Mawr to high school seniors from New York. The program provided an opportunity for potential applicants to come and see the campus and to talk about Bryn Mawr with undergraduate students, professors, and members of the administration. Information was given and questions were entertained about the actual admissions process and financial aid.

48 students from New York, Pennsylvania, and Maryland attended the program, which consisted of registration, campus tours, lunch with undergraduates, and student conversation circles. The prospectives were also able to pick a class to attend from four choices.

Sophomore Karin Ohlson commented that having the opportunity to sit in on a Bryn Mawr class "gives a feel for what college classes are like, and may relieve some anxieties having to do with what professors are like, how material is presented and how fast the pace [of material covered] is."

The student conversation circles, led by volunteer undergrad-

uate students and held at the end of the day, provided an opportunity for the prospectives to comment on the day's activities, voice concerns, and ask questions.

Terri Coletrane, a high school junior, shared several of her insights about Bryn Mawr. "I like the "stress on independence, the ability to be your own person and be accepted as such," she commented.

In reference to the Honor Code, Coletrane said, "It forces you to trust yourself more." In addition, she believes that a women's college is important because it has "so many female role models."

Various questions asked by the undergraduates concerned living arrangements, roommates, exams, and social life on and off campus. Prospective Elinor Flanders posed an interesting question that touched on one of our own current "issues": "What is the relationship between Bryn Mawr women and Haverford women?"

Assistant Director of Admissions Susan Messina, commenting on the success of Preview Day, said, "It went very well. They seemed like a strong group of applicants, both interesting and lively."

BMC finances improve

by Tracee Howell
Staff writer

Bryn Mawr has made substantial progress in its five year plan for financial equilibrium. In the second year of the plan, spending has been improved and there has been a marked increase in gifts to the college.

President McPherson was pleased that in this time of "belt tightening for every institution," the college's operating budget is in balance for the ninth consecutive year. The approved spending formula, which allows

the expenditure of 4-5% of the interest on the endowment, was exceeded this year by only 1.3%, as opposed to last year's 3.3% figure. According to McPherson, this financial progress means "we're able to make real headway with things like salaries and funding for plant maintenance."

McPherson added that "this has been a particularly propitious time for the college." Over the past year, Bryn Mawr received over \$400,000 more in gifts than had been budgeted.

Arian describes Israel's system

by Elliot Reis
Staff writer

Many Americans have heard of the present hostilities in Israel, but few understand the issues involved or Israel's political systems. Ashur Arian addressed these issues at the October 11 Collection.

Arian, a professor from New York, presented historical and geographical information about Israel. Israel is a very small country which ranges from nine to seventy miles in width. It also has a relatively small population of 4.2 million people of which 3.5 million are Jewish.

Arian then talked politics. He stated very bluntly, "Forget what you know about American politics when discussing Israeli politics." He explained this by saying, "First of all, the Israeli system of government is a parliamentary system."

Arian then explained that in a parliamentary system voters select representatives who then choose the President from among their own ranks. The Parliament, however, retains much of the power. He also said that Israel uses "proportional representation" while Americans uses a single

member district system.

"In America the guy who gets 45 percent of the vote gets none of the power while the guy who gets 55 percent of the vote gets all of the power," said Arian.

The elections, held about every four years, are also very different from American elections. In Israel, instead of voting for a person, you vote for a list of people. The percent of the vote each list gets determines how many of the 120 seats they will occupy in Parliament. To get a ticket on the ballot, \$7600 and 2000 signatures is required. This election year, there are 28 tickets running.

Once the seats have been determined, Arian said, there is about a two month period used for forming a "coalition" between all the parties holding seats in Parliament.

"Coalition is agreeing on terms and signing a contract. The groups trade support for one another's platforms. You want to get as much as you can for as little as possible," said Arian.

Though no one party has every held a complete majority before coalition, two parties do dominate the political scene: the Labor party and the Licude party.

These two usually fight over the seats of some of the smaller political parties. These few seats, however, often determine which group will be in control of the government.

Arian also spoke on the effectiveness of the democracy. He said, "Israel's finest accomplishment is the securing system of this system. Nowhere else in Africa is there truly a democratic nation."

Despite its apparent success, Israel is not without problems. Arian said, "A deep moral, political and psychological problem faces Israel." The problem he speaks of, is the influx of Arabs in Israel.

Presently 700,000 Arabs reside in Israel. All are full citizens with the right to vote. Most of these Arabs are concentrated in two areas: the Ghaza Strip and the West Bank. While Israelis want to retain these territories, they also want a Jewish state. On one hand, Israel is such a small country that it cannot afford to lose any land; on the other hand, it idealistically wishes to remain "Jewish." The problem in Arian's words, "needs a political solution and must be solved quickly."

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Inclusion praised

The "politics of inclusion," as Jesse Jackson has labeled it, are back in style at Haverford and Bryn Mawr. After a semester in which students used the idea of confrontation to label others as villains, the recent "Take Back the Night March" and both colleges' Deans of Minority Affairs' reactions to racist threats that were made against a Bryn Mawr student, have shown that a community united to face an issue is still a powerful and effective force.

The sight of hundreds of students from both campuses, male and female, marching with their candles to raise awareness about violence against women, was the most eloquent political statement made in the bi-College community in recent years. The focus of the march was not the blaming of groups or individuals for past events, but the steps both communities need to take to address the problem.

While some male students were intimidated by what they considered an "anti-male" bent of the posters advertising the event, the actual march emphasized inclusion and unity. The message was that all students were welcome and that everyone needs to make a strong statement about violence against women on campus. The march was subtle but effective.

In the days following the march, the "Barclay incident" became once and for all the "Barclay Rape," in the minds of many students. The bi-College com-

munity is swayed by a good argument and listens to its own. The women of the Feminist Alliance and those who helped organize the rally made their case that night, and the members of the community who attended the march listened.

Equally encouraging was the strong statement issued by both schools' Deans of Minority Affairs offices after a hispanic student received threatening literature. The statement did not label the community racist or search door to door for the author of the flier. Instead, the statement made it clear that these types of incidents of racial prejudice will not be tolerated.

To find the perpetrators of this type of harassment and violence is important, but more important is for the whole community to vocally assert that that type of behavior is against the principles of community respect. The message was to fight against this type of violence as a community, not for those who consider themselves non-racist to attempt to weed out those they consider racist.

Hopefully this type of community unity and consciousness will be encouraged, and the lessons of these successes will be copied by other groups that are trying to address the difficult issues of pluralism and diversity. What is needed is to create one big "we," not to create the dynamic of "us" against "them."

Jobs considered

This weekend as alumni and alumnae, old and new, converge on the bi-College community, undergraduate students' thoughts turn to life after graduation. As you "flit," bi-College slang for mingling and making small talk, around and talk to alumni and alumnae, remember their answers to that all important question "So, what are you doing now?"

Haverford and Bryn Mawr students are both quick and comfortable to throw around the phrases "social responsibility" and "student activism." Students are justifiably proud of the amount of volunteer work and political involvement that separates the bi-College community from other institutions.

But for too many of us these kind of activities are just a brief detour from the world of yuppie-dom and high-power corporate jobs. There seems to be a decision to play around with these higher callings as an undergraduate, before getting on with the serious business of finding a job and a career.

Students believe that the term "real job" and "social responsibility" are mutually exclusive, and are too quick to give up the causes of their youth as the

pressures of the real world approach. There is nothing wrong with working for a big corporation or the much-maligned government, which provides more opportunities for public service than the private sector. But, there is something hypocritical and disillusioning in the casting aside of idealism in the face of a lucrative job offer.

Part of the problem is informational. The big corporations actively recruit on campus, making the job opportunities these companies present well known to students. Besides the Peace Corps, information about jobs that are "socially responsible" is more difficult to come by and requires initiative on the part of the student. But these jobs do exist, and it is often unnecessary to sell your soul for a secure position and comfortable starting salary.

So do a little job hunting this weekend. Talk to alumni and alumnae about what they do. You will be surprised at all the options that are available for students who have an interest in helping others. You may be surprised at how close bi-College community can be to the real world, if you look hard enough.

All letters to the editor must

be submitted on MS Word 5.25" disks

and are due by Tuesday at 5 P.M.

The Bi-College News

presents

The Second Community

Forum

Thursday at 8 P.M.

in the Bryn Mawr

Campus Center

The forum is an attempt to gain feedback about our coverage of both campuses. We are especially interested in clearing up the many misconceptions that seem to be circulating around Bryn Mawr about the intentions of our staff. Please attend the meeting and raise any concerns or ask any questions that you would like. It is better to be informed than angry.

News states letters policy

The *News* acknowledges its responsibility to provide a bi-College forum. Therefore, the *News* will print any letter related to an article appearing in our paper or addressing any facet of our coverage. We reserve the right to ask that letters of more than three typewritten pages be edited.

To further provide a community forum, we will publish short opinion pieces reflecting the views of members of the community. We reserve the right to edit for length all such pieces and the number that we print will be subject to space requirements. All such pieces must be signed and the authors must provide a telephone number for confirma-

tion. Special requests to have an author's name withheld must be made to the Editor-in-Chief.

We will also publish a limited amount of community service notices. The *News* reserves the right to define community service and to edit or modify such notices.

All submissions to the *News* must be in the *News*' mailbox by Tuesday at 5 p.m. for publication in that week's paper. We ask that all submissions be on 5 1/4 inch floppy disks that can be used on an IBM compatible computer. All submissions not on computer disk must be arranged with the Editor-in-Chief and there is no guarantee that they will be printed.

HAVERFORD THE NEWS BRYN MAWR

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The *News* is a bi-College student publication serving Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges. The *News* is published every Friday which is followed by a Monday with classes in session. All submissions are due by Tuesday at 5:00 P.M. Submissions should be on 5 1/4" disk using Microsoft Word for IBM compatibles. Office hours are 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. Wednesdays in Erdman F, Bryn Mawr College (527-8995). Please address correspondence to The *News*, Haverford College, Haverford, PA 19041. Mail subscriptions are \$27 within the United States and \$40 for foreign addresses per academic year. The *News* has a circulation of 3000. First class postage paid at Bryn Mawr, PA. Students interested in joining should contact the appropriate section editor.

Home coming is coming



What could be more exciting to come back to after fall break than HOME-COMING? This year, in keeping with traditions from years gone by, the festivities and celebrations promise to be full of fun and excitement, with something for everyone. The school proudly welcomes back all of our alumni and alumnae to partake in what should be an unforgettable week-end.

Tonight, there will be concerts held at 7 P.M. in Marshall Auditorium and Founders Great Hall. In addition, the Founders Club in cooperation with the Alumni Office and the Haverford administration invites the entire community to attend our second annual bonfire, to be held at 10 P.M. next to the skating house at the Duck Pond. Hot cider and refreshments will be served.

That's not all! Saturday is Minority Alumni Day and a special luncheon will take place at Noon in the West wing of the Dining Center. It will feature three very distinguished alumni, as well as one of our fellow students. After you get out of the dining center, head over to Walton Field at 2 P.M. to cheer on our women's soccer team to victory against Dickinson!

Immediately following the game, we invite all students, faculty, and alumni alike to get out baseball mits and partake in the Softball Challenge at the class of '22 field. This promises to be the culmination of a week-day extravaganza. A reception will be held in Founders Great Hall at 5 P.M. at the conclusion of the softball game and, again, the entire community is invited and urged to come.

Traditionally, a homecoming would not be complete without our traditional victory party, this year Oktoberfest is the theme, come back to Founders Great Hall at 7 P.M. on Saturday night for this gala event.

Don't forget to show your school spirit. Wear black and red today and at the game tomorrow because, even if you're not an athlete, you can be an athlete supporter!!!

The alumni Council

Deans react to letter

Dear Member of the Bi-College Community:

On Friday night, October 7, an Hispanic Bryn Mawr freshman returned to her room to find a note which has left her and us very upset. The note, which began "hey speck," went on to suggest that she and "her kind" cannot handle the work here and should get out so that "we'd all be happier."

While the hurt that has been done by such an ignorant, vicious, and unprovoked attack cannot be undone, we as a community must respond by reaffirming our efforts to combat the racism that damages not only particular individuals but the life of our community as a whole.

We want to make it very clear that prejudice, harassment, and discrimination will not be tolerated in the bi-College community. They represent the antithesis of the values essential to our basic mission: pursuit of knowledge in a free and open atmosphere where differences of opinion, background, and belief are valued and respected. We actively seek to achieve a diverse student and college community precisely because we believe that such a community is the best setting for learning. But until everyone in our

colleges -- students, faculty, and staff -- is free from harassment and discrimination here we have failed to live up to our principles.

Simply put, acts of hostility of any kind are unacceptable in this community. Students who commit them have violated the standards of the Social Honor Code; if others in the community commit such acts they have violated the larger principles which govern Bryn Mawr and Haverford and apply to all who study or work here.

We fully expect that if the person who wrote this note is a student, she or he will turn herself or himself in to the Honor Board or Honor Council. If the person who wrote this note is a member of the staff at Bryn Mawr or Haverford, then she or he should turn herself or himself in to the immediate supervisor or the Dean.

Michele Tolela Myers
Dean of the Undergraduate College,
Bryn Mawr

Joyce Miller
Director of Minority Affairs, Bryn Mawr

Matthews Hamabata
Acting Dean and Director of Minority
Affairs, Haverford

Hillig hates everything

I knew it would happen. I knew this feeling would set in; it was only a matter of time. I'm tired. I'm behind in my academic work. The weather is miserable (dip below 70 and it's WINTER in my book). Midterms are looming overhead, waiting to drop like the proverbial Other Shoe. EVERYTHING is starting to annoy me. Well, maybe not everything, but there are a few absolutes on my list of Truly Irritating Parts of My Life. I don't feel like being nice right now. I don't feel like offering social commentary. So indulge me, if you will, and allow me to share with you the things that are really starting to get on my nerves.

- People who ask what I want to be when I grow up. As soon as they find out you're a senior, you're in for it. "And what do you plan to do next year, dear?" they ask, innocently enough. HA! The safest thing to do is to say you're applying to some sort of graduate school so that you can be a doctor/lawyer/teacher for the rest of your days. Never let on to the fact that if you could think of a career, you wouldn't be seeking refuge in another few years of higher education and putting yourself as well as several generations of your descendants into the depths of fi-

nancial ruin to pay for it. Act as if your major in East Antarctic Studies with a minor in Gaelic is eminently practical. I, personally, am finding it more difficult with each passing day to resist the urge to reply, "I HAVE THIRTEEN THOUSAND PAGES OF PHILOSOPHY READING AND TWELVE PAPERS TO WRITE AND MY VISA BILL IS THREE WEEKS OVERDUE AND I THINK MY PHONE HAS JUST BEEN CUT OFF BECAUSE I CAN'T PAY THE BILL BECAUSE I DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY BECAUSE I DON'T HAVE TIME TO GET A JOB AND YOU WANT ME TO THINK ABOUT WHAT I'LL BE DOING EIGHT MONTHS FROM NOW?" (Actually, I think it's only twelve thousand pages, but you get the idea.)

- People who, being a bit less oriented towards long-term goals, ask about my thesis topic. Sure, I have a potential topic, but let's remember that the thing isn't due until April, which means I won't get to the actual writing process until, oh, say, April.

- The fact that my four-year-old cousin (who has just entered nursery school) has more of a social life than I do.



Is it true? Can it be?
I'm awake before noon, a tragedy!
I guess its a fact, our short break has ended.
We must hurry back to work we left unattended.

But before rushing off to the 'brary with zeal,
I must make a request that you must not appeal.
Neglect not the beauty and crispness of days
Because soon enough, fall will be off on its way!

Seasonally,
Docherty



Mid-terms this week
I'm real darn tired-
So no poem today.
Think I'll get fired?

mighty pooped-ly
applebee

She called me a few days ago to impart the wonderful news that she has a new boyfriend. His name is Thomas. He looks, in her estimation, "like Superman." She is the envy of the twenty-seven other girls in her class. (How many of us have twenty-seven close friends, much less twenty-seven friends who envy us?) She went on to say, "We're going to get married. He's very nice to me and brings me Oreo cookies. Do you have a boyfriend, Beth?" No, dear, I haven't exactly spotted Clark Kent at my doorstep bearing gifts.

- People who think they like Lloyd
(cont. on p.10)

Alliance formed

Haverford ways of thinking and "acceptable" social behavior are constantly changing. These differences must be explored because membership in an educational community requires interaction, not separation. We fear that self-interest to the point of isolation is detrimental to a community whose foundation depends on vigorous, productive, and honest communication. Lack of such communication sends valuable voices underground, denying mutual voice/community exchange.

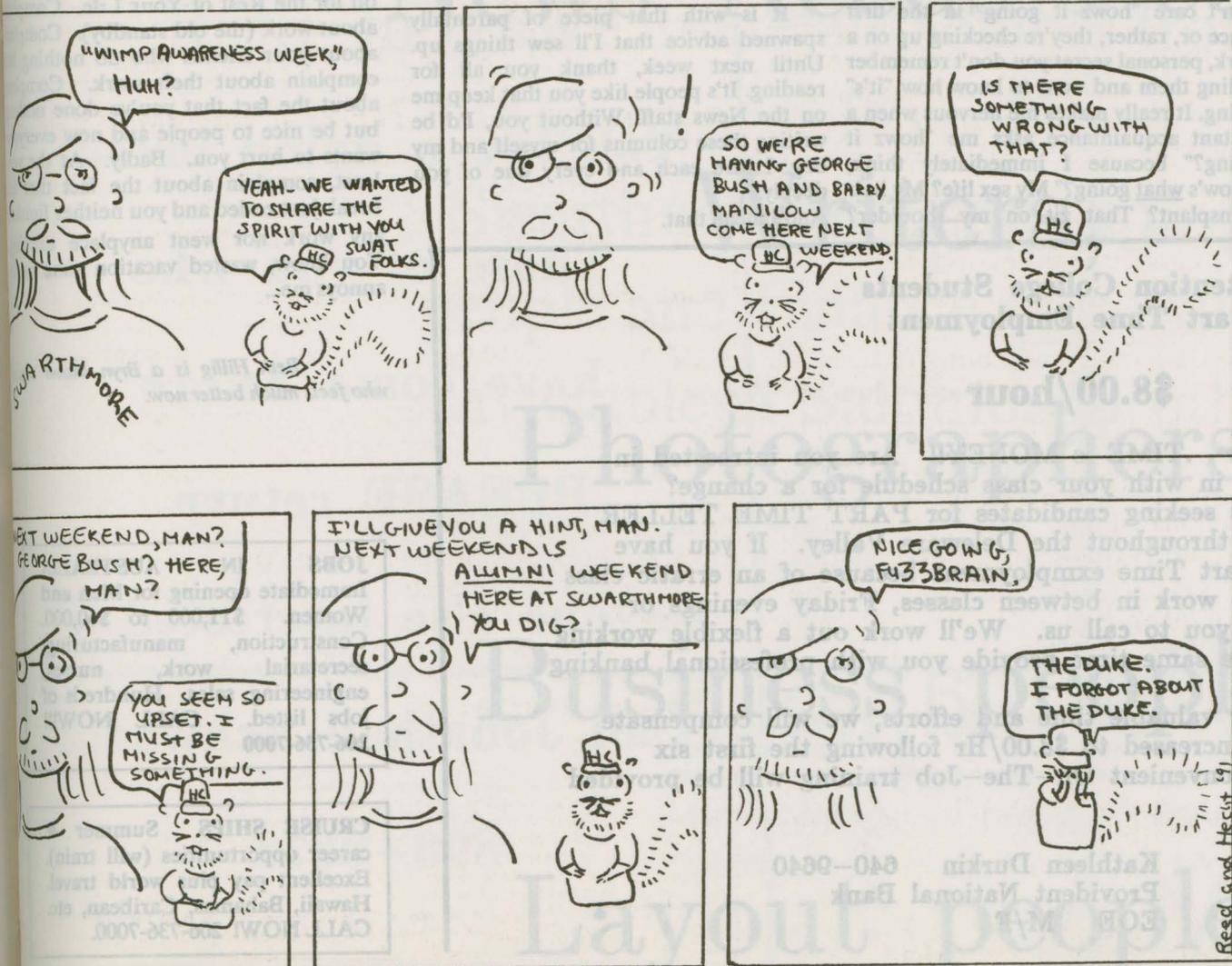
To address this issue, a proposal was put forth during last spring's Plenary calling for the separation of the Social and Academic Honor Systems. In this plan, it was suggested that a body of student mediators replace Honor Council in the handling of social issues. Though this resolution was not passed by those attending Plenary, a tts significant number of students recognized the community's dire need for the services some sort of mediation body would provide.

In response to this concern, we are forming a group, Mediation Outreach, designed to encourage and assist constructive student dialogue on a variety of social issues. Members of Mediation Outreach will be trained by professional mediators so that they can most effectively serve their peers.

If you are interested in being a part of this group, or would like to express constructive advice or criticism, feel free to contact us via campus mail or the Vax.

Jonathan Heller HC

Jenny Rees HC '89
Leon Sachs HC '89
Teri Williams HC '90



Reed and Hecist '91

Hudis practices what he preaches

Insincerity.

Hey, we're big kids, we can say it. I-N-S-I-N-C-E-R-I-T-Y. We can even capitalize and hyphenate it. What does it mean? This is a simple question answered quite handily by Mr. Random House. Mr. Random House tells us that insincerity is "... being dishonest in the expression of actual feeling..." and then goes on to talk about insolence and insouciance and some other nice things; gosh, Mr. Random House knows an awful lot about words. But you know what? Mr. Random House knows an awful lot about Haverford, too, and he's not even aware of it! Some of those words between his covers describe Haverford pretty well. Take "picturesque" for example, on page 976. Haverford is, indeed, "picturesque." That means that Haverford is very pretty and looks a lot like a picture!! Aren't words neat? Lots of folks at Haverford are also "insincere." Do you know what that means? I'm not talking about the dictionary definition now, I'm talking about what it *really* means. Well, insincerity is when you are walking toward the dining center and Joe Egghead, the guy in the basement who saw you unloading your lavender underwear from the dryer at two in the morning, walks past you and says, "Hi (insert your name here), HOW ARE YOU?" and when you turn to answer him, he is four hundred feet down the path asking someone else the same question!! Joe Egghead didn't even wait for an answer!! My goodness!! This, my friends, is insincerity. Unfortunately, it's also commonplace. It would be an egregious lie if I were to tell you that I myself have not, at one time or another, been guilty of this very peccadillo.

When the sun is shining and the air carries the breezy, earthy scent of autumn, many of us are overwhelmed by an incredible sense of well being and brotherhood, a feeling not unlike the one that overcomes you when you open a letter and find a check for \$12,000 or when push your little brother into an open sewage drain. This feeling prompts many of us to open our arms to all members of the bi-College community and play social worker, taking a personal interest in the gritty details of twenty-four hundred other lives. This is, in layman's terms, totally whacked. Yet there are those among us, my friends, who do just that. These social Spidermen and women sling their verbal webs at anything that walks and the result is the nauseating proliferation of insincerity.

Oddly enough, insincerity has its real roots in the restaurant industry. This brief dialogue below will illustrate:

Waitress/Waiter: (Asking socially pre-patterned question) "Hi. How are we today?"

Customer: (Giving socially pre-patterned response) "Fine, thank you."

Now let's look at the same situation and pretend that the customer is me. Here's what I like to do in an effort to "buck the system":

Waitress/Waiter: "Hi. How are we today?"

Me: "Well, if it weren't for the Top-Flite sized plantars wart and over sensitive gums that bleed every time I think about flossing, maybe I'd say "Fine, thanks," but frankly my life has been like the inner circle of Dante's hell all week. You know when you get a nosebleed and you're supposed to tip your head all the way back? Well I got one the other day and I didn't realize it for a minute or so and when I finally did there were these horribly *gauche* stains on my sweater. At first I looked at them and thought maybe some people might think that it was the latest trend, you know, Corpusclewear by Ralph Lauren, but then I decided that that was silly and so I took it to the cleaners and he said he might not be able to get the stains out but I said, "Look pal, you've got to get them out," and then he told me he would have to order special chemicals from the chemical factory and it might take a week to ten days to actually complete the job so I said okay and then we shook hands and..."

(At this point I am often forced to coax a steak knife away from the waitress' wrist.)



Mark Hudis

So the question remains, why do people ask "How are you?" when what they really want to say is, "Look, we met once and all I really know about you is your name. Do you have ten dollars I could have?" The answer is simply this: because it's the thing to do. It's friendly. And, as we all know, the bi-College community is so sugary-sweet and friendly that it's almost our job not to walk right past someone without saying a word.

There are, however, two extraordinarily popular methods of verbally circumnavigating the mundane and trite "How are you?" For your convenience, I have listed the methods here.

TECHNIQUE #1- "HOWZ IT GOING?"

"Howz it going?" is a severely attenuated "How are you?" used by people who really don't care "howz it going" in the first place or, rather, they're checking up on a dark, personal secret you don't remember telling them and want to know how "it's" going. It really makes me nervous when a distant acquaintance asks me "howz it going?" because I immediately think, "How's what going?" My sex life? My hair transplant? That zit on my shoulder?

How the hell did this guy find out about that zit on my shoulder? "Howz it going?" also sounds like a question a proctologist would ask.

Proctologist: "Howz it going?"

Patient: "Every five minutes."

TECHNIQUE #2- USING COMMON ISSUES TO CREATE FALSE FRIENDSHIP

This technique is extremely popular around vacations and exams. Here's something you can have fun with. Right before Thanksgiving break, see how many times you have this conversation (you can be either person):

Person #1: Howz it going?

Person #2: Not bad. Tired and busy. How 'bout you?

Person #1: Same. (Both chuckle). You goin' home for break?

Person #2: Yeah.

Person #1: Where's home?

(WARNING: That the person you are speaking with does not know where you live is your first clue that this conversation is going to be about as useful as a cheesecloth condom)

Person #2: Plattsburg, New York. About three hours away.

Person #1: Oh, that's not so bad.

Person #2: Nah. (Both chuckle). You goin' home for Turkey?

Person #1: No. My parents were both killed in a freak ballooning accident twelve years ago and now I live in a cardboard box over on Broad Street so I think I'll just open up a can of moldy Spam and then maybe I'll drop an anvil on my skull...

Person #2: Great. Have a nice Thanksgiving.

Other key insincerity phrases you might want to be on the lookout for include, "I'm glad it's over", "How was break?", "We should do lunch sometime", and "I called you. You weren't home."

I let my parents read this column over fall break and they had one thing to say. "Mark," they suggested, "if you don't have anything nice or constructive to say, don't say anything at all." And so, thanks to the sage advice of Mom and Dad, here I give you my own method for being *pleasant and sincere at the same time!!* When you're walking down a path at either Bryn Mawr or Haverford and you happen upon a distant acquaintance, pay attention now, smile and say "Hello." - I'll repeat that in case some of you missed it or found it too daring the first time - smile and say, "Hello." See? It's pleasant! It's not forced! The lines of communication are kept open even without a lot of phoney-baloney. And they said it couldn't be done.

It is with that piece of parentally spawned advice that I'll sew things up. Until next week, thank you all for reading. It's people like you that keep me on the News staff. Without you, I'd be writing these columns for myself and my dog. I love each and every one of you deeply.

And I mean that.

Hillig cont.

(cont. from p.9)

Bentsen. Only because he's a Democrat. And because he's "better" than Dan Quayle. Of course Bentsen is eminent more qualified than Quayle, even if he did make nasty comments about the Kennedy comparison (which, come to think of it, is another thing that annoys me). But if you really like Mike Dukakis, chances are you agree with little or nothing that Lloyd Bentsen has to say. Look at the man's platform in the Texas senate race and tell me what you see. I see someone who, in my eyes, would be considered (brace yourselves, politically correct bi-college types because you know how much you hate this word) CONSERVATIVE. Can you say "conservative?" Sure you can. You just don't want to admit it.

-People who think they really like Mike Dukakis. Only because he's a Democrat. And because he chose a running mate who's better than Dan Quayle.

-The New York Mets. All of them. Each and every one. For the record, I'm glad they lost. Very few things have made me happy lately, but the sight of Keith Hernandez crawling in abject humiliation to third base in game three of the NLCS came close. If it had only been Greg Carter...



Beth Hillig

-Nice, Happy People. Particularly here. The kind who kiss you every time they see you. The kind who never complain. Do they need something to complain about? Complain about tuition. If you're not paying tuition right now, complain about all the loans you'll have to pay off for the Rest of Your Life. Complain about work (the old standby). Complain about your friends who do nothing but complain about their work. Complain about the fact that you've done nothing but be nice to people and now everyone wants to hurt you. Badly. At the very least, complain about the fact that fall break just ended and you neither finished any work nor went anyplace exciting. You know, wasted vacation time really annoys me...

Beth Hillig is a Bryn Mawr senior who feels much better now.

Attention College Students Part Time Employment

\$8.00/hour

We at Provident realize . . . TIME is MONEY!! Are you interested in working hours that will fit in with your class schedule for a change? Provident National Bank is seeking candidates for PART TIME TELLER positions at various offices throughout the Delaware Valley. If you have found it difficult to find Part Time employment because of an erratic class schedule, but would like to work in between classes, Friday evenings or Saturdays ...we would like you to call us. We'll work out a flexible working schedule for you and at the same time provide you with professional banking experience for your resume.

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Arts

Artifacts

Musicfest held at Founders

The Oxford Blues will perform tonight at 8 P.M. in Founders Great Hall. Following the Blues, at 9 P.M., The New Point Concert Series presents Camper Van Beethoven and Boy Dog Ponding.

Friends Chamber Group plays

The Friends Chamber Group presents a concert of works by Ravel, Schumann, Schubert and Haverford Assistant Professor of Music Curt Cacioppo, performed by Cacioppo, Jan Kestler, and James Ross tomorrow at 8 P.M. in Marshall Auditorium, Roberts Hall.

Astronomy exhibited

The moon, planets, and deep sky objects will be on view at the Haverford Strawbridge Observatory tonight at 8 P.M. in Marshall Auditorium.

Oktoberfest held

Tomorrow is Oktoberfest, sponsored by the Peer Education Group, from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M., in Founders Hall, Haverford.

SPECTRUM UPDATE:

Robert Plant (with special guest Joan Jett and the Blackhearts) are at the Spectrum in Philly tonight. Van Halen will appear tomorrow night, followed by The Moody Blues on Tuesday. Tickets are now available for Jimmy Page October 30th.

Cellist appears with orchestra

Russian-Armenian cellist Karine Georgian joins the Philadelphia Orchestra for its first performances of Shostakovich's rarely performed Cello Concerto No. 2. This work is part of a Russian program, led by Soviet conductor Yuri Temirkanov, at the Academy of Music tonight, tomorrow and Tuesday at 8 P.M. Student rush tickets are \$5 with student ID, Monday through Thursday. Unreserved Ampitheatre seats are \$2 on sale one hour before all Friday and Saturday subscription concerts. The Academy is located at 1420 Locust Street in Philly. For more info, call 893-1930.

Penn stages two plays

A play written by Bryn Mawr lecturer and creative writing instructor Christopher Davis launches the eighth season of the Philadelphia Festival Theater for New Plays. "A Peep Into the 20th Century" opened at the Harold Prince Theater at the Annenberg Center Tuesday and will run through next Tuesday, October 30.

The play, adapted from Davis's award-winning novel of the same name, is about a prison inmate facing the possibility of being the first person executed in the electric chair. It explores the controversy surrounding this new union of enlightened science and compassionate justice. The central character, a convicted murderer prepared to die for his

crime, is terrified by the well-founded rumors that this new technique will not kill him quickly, but will cook him slowly and disfigure him horribly.

Davis's large body of work includes plays, novels, nonfiction books, short stories, poetry, and fiction. His other plays include "There Was a Little Girl," produced on Broadway with Jane Fonda in 1960; "Private Territory," and "First Family." He has received a Guggenheim fellowship, and others from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, as well as four Yaddo residencies.

Davis is currently on sabbatical, but is expected to return for the 1989-90 academic year.

Following its New York premiere, Vickie Karp's Driving to the Interior will be presented in the Annenberg School Theater of the University of Pennsylvania on Monday, October 24 at 7 P.M.

Driving to the Interior offers a compelling view of the relationship between poets Marianne Moore (Bryn Mawr Class of 1909) and Elizabeth Bishop. The theater piece is based on their poetry, prose, and letters, as well as writings by their friends and contemporaries, among them e.e. cummings, Robert Lowell and George Plimpton.

The Philadelphia production of the play is underwritten in part by the Pew Charitable Trusts. Student tickets are \$7. For information call the Box Office at 898-6791.

Do you want to write ARTS !!!

Did I hear you say YES !!!

Contact Alison Smith 526-5421

Box C-1502

The Bi-College

News Needs People

Writers,

Photographers,

Business people,

Layout people,

Students hold candle light march at Haverford



Students march with candles at Haverford. Photo by Dan Barringer.

(cont. from p.1)

Barclay where they gathered for a moment of silence, and then proceeded to walk around the campus singing; finally returning to Barclay for another moment of silence. Wolf said that she was delighted with the turnout of students and faculty, as well as the number of men who were present.

Attracting men to the vigil seemed to be a problem because some men seemed to feel threatened by the march. Letters were posted on the Students Council (SC) comment board expressing male student's feelings of alienation from the march as well as objections to the reasons for the march.

These conflicting points of view were also evident when posters meant to heighten awareness of past incidents of sexual as-

sault were "torn down and ripped into shreds," according to Wolf. She added, "We were confronted with hostility, people were offended." She added that confusion was expected, even intended, but not to this degree.

Wolf further added that overall she was pleased with the vigil, but was disturbed by the fact that many people did not attend the discussion held afterwards. The discussion was intended to bring to light any problems people may have had with the vigil, but only those who were in favor of the march were at the discussion, she said. In order to compensate for this setback to opening the channels of discussion, the Alliance plans to hold another opportunity for discussion in the near future. Wolf said, "I just hope people keep talking about it."

Honor contd.

(cont. from p.2)

to] make up resolutions so it will be an enlightening experience for the people involved and the community," said Chae.

The evolution of Council within the last few years was of interest to some of these former Honor Council members. Lawrence, Borland and Davenport all gave special recognition to Hecht and John Markman. Lawrence described them as "courageous, energetic and generous." Borland said "I'm surprised that they graduate in four years having that job."

Borland remarked that with two members of each class except the freshman class staying on Council each semester, there is good deal of continuity. He added that "they [Council] tackle things that you can deal with continuously . . . [such as] how do you deal with racism."

Since Lawrence was on Council, she says it seems as if "Honor Council has evolved into a more active group that has taken responsibility to bring some of the

types of issues seen in confidential hearings to the community. By encouraging discussion within the community at Friday lunch forums, we are more able to face and think about these issues."

Davenport noted that last semester was one of "starting things. . . [and] making council a more community thing than an elite group." It was important "that we were addressing things that needed to be addressed like racism and sexism."

Hecht described it as "encouraging" that issues such as racism are being brought to the forefront of community discussion.

Silverman said there was "more informal mediation" when she was on Council, and that now the social code, issues such as racism and homophobia are being addressed more. She sees this as good, but expressed concern that "a lot of times we tend to oppress the other side. . . there isn't as much dialogue as there should be."

If you have spare
time we will help
you fill it!!!

Contact us through
Haverford campus
mail or
Box C-1740 at
Bryn Mawr

Layout Staff

You are a dying breed!

Those of you who

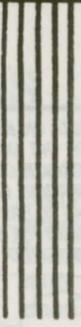
have come before

PLEASE return.

Anyone else interested ?!!

Call Jonathan Schwartz

896-0678



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More than a learning experience**

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

at 7:00 p.m.

Haverford College

Dining Center

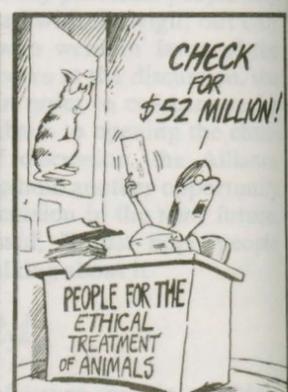
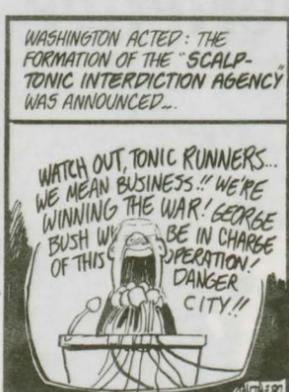
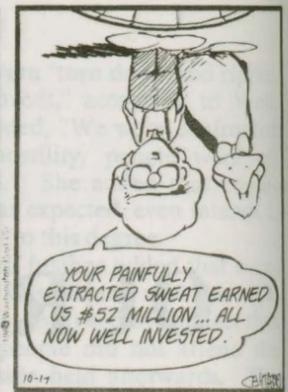
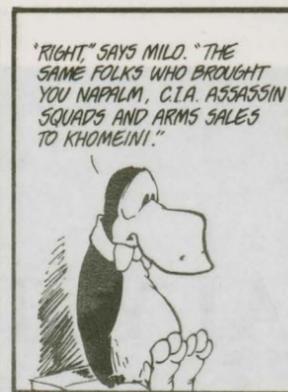
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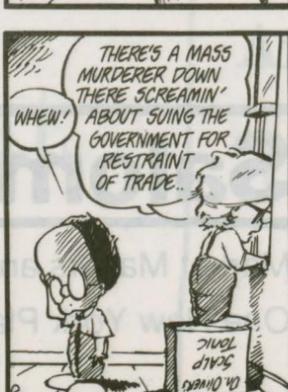
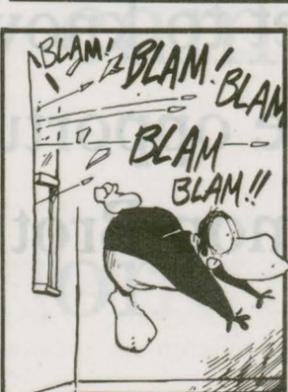
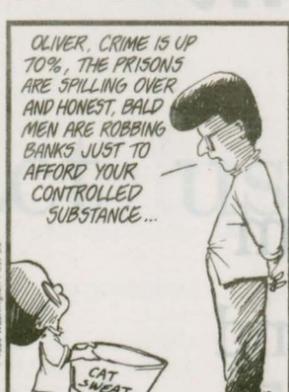
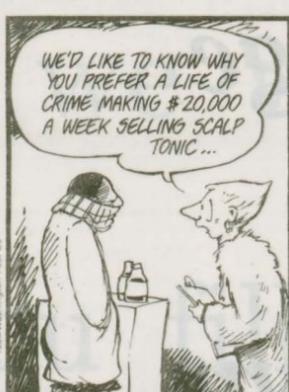
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Thomas plays couch potato, labels Hatcher,

Hello again everyone, welcome back from a break which, at least for me, seemed to end before it even began. Maybe that was because I was glued to the tube all weekend watching sports. Boy, what a weekend it was.

If you had told me that in the bottom of the ninth, with two outs and two strikes, trailing by one, the injured slugger, dragging his left leg behind him, would hit a game-winning home run, I would have told you to save it for the movies.

Seriously, that scene in L.A. on Saturday night made *The Natural* look like a documentary. I was waiting for the ball to turn into a shooting star. Unreal, amazing; words cannot describe Gibson's home run. Oh, to have been a Dodgers fan at that moment in time. I think I would still be screaming.

Certainly not as big an event, but definitely a surprise, was the Dodgers themselves. While there were some (such as Jeff) who picked them to win the pennant, most thought that the Mets were already booked for the World Series. When the Dodgers spoiled those arrangements, everyone said "Well, they are never going to beat the A's," giving the A's the trophy before it began. But, the Dodgers bounced out to a 2-1 lead, leaving everyone dumbfounded. Who are these underdog, underestimated Dodgers? Where did they come from? Why are they winning?

For starters, there is the Orel Factor. Orel Hershiser is so

modest and unassuming about everything, that one forgets the magnitude of what he has done. Never have I seen such a dominant pitcher who appears so undominant. The man has not lost a game since August and has a 0.22 ERA during that period.

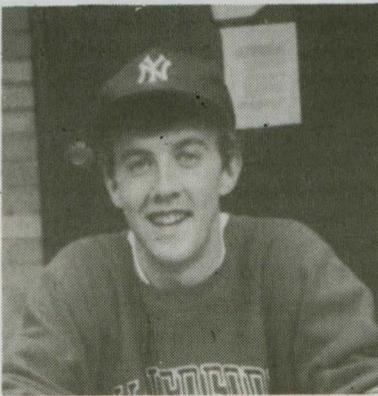
To top it all off, he's a dude. He wanted to end his scoreless innings streak during the regular season at 58 so as to tie rather than break Don Drysdale's record. He volunteered to (and did) pitch relief against the Mets, while starting three of the games. He had three hits while shutting out the A's in game 2, and then he downplays his significance.

Reason #2: Captain Kirk. For the first time in years, someone who was sought as a savior, actually became a savior. Kirk Gibson had put up good numbers in Detroit, but never reached the level of greatness people had expected. I was certain that Gibson, with his fiery temper and moodiness, would clash with Dodger blue. Instead, they were perfect for one another. Gibson has provided the spark as well as the leadership. Unfortunately, he is hurt, but I think he demonstrated Saturday that he can still contribute.

Number 3: The Funny Little Round Man. Tommy Lasorda has never really received the recognition as a manager that he deserves. With all his successful teams, it was due to the great talent, not that guy who loves pasta. But this year, he can no longer go unnoticed. He put together a team that had a bunch of new

faces along with a lack of identity and molded it into a winner.

Finally, #4: The "Anything can happen in a seven game series and Will" factor. Once you're down to seven games, nothing is set. Guys get hot, guys get cold,



Rich Thomas

balls take crazy bounces, people get injured, and pine tar is discovered on their mitts. The Twins more than demonstrated last year that the best team in baseball doesn't always win the World Series.

I can't believe that I've been babbling about the Dodgers and saying nice things. I mean I am, or at least I use to be, a Dodger hater. I still get shivers when I think about Steve Garvey. But I'm actually starting to like the Dodgers, with one exception: Mickey Hatcher. If I see him sprint one more time, I'm going

to die. I've heard some people defend it as hustle. Pete Rose was a hustler; Mickey Hatcher is an idiot. What I'm really hoping is that he loses his sense of direction one time and crashes into the nearest wall.

But while I am starting to respect (like is a bit strong) the Dodgers, I would still recommend that all you fair-weather fans go out and buy Oakland A's hats. Because the A's are going to win it. The 2-0 edge is actually a deficit when one remembers that last two losers of the World Series (The Red Sox and Cardinals) won the first two games. The Dodgers are stockpiling excuses when they lose: Gibson can't play, Marshall is hurting, Tudor is out, Hershiser has pitched 2 million innings, Jay Howell is a mental case. The A's, however, have none. Of course, the series could be over by the time you read this, and you're probably thinking what a schmoo I am.

You had to love Notre Dame knocking off Miami this Saturday in what would have otherwise been the big news of the weekend. I'm so sick of the Hurricanes. It seems as if every player, including the 4th string punter, feels the need to shove his ugly mug in my face and tell me they're #1. I also wish Miami would at least pretend that they're a University. I mean I know that the football players don't go to classes at Oklahoma or Nebraska either, but at

least they don't list their majors as "How to be a jock and look like one" or "An in-depth look at people with thick necks." I did admire Jimmy Johnson's decision to go for the two point conversion (and the win) in the closing moments. A tie, as someone once said, is like kissing your sister. Of course, losing might be like kissing Jimmy Johnson.

On the topic of college football, I am fed up with the whole Heisman ordeal. The schools of potential Heisman candidates pump out (even before the season) press on their candidates. They continue to plug their players throughout the season. What gets forgotten is that the award is for the best player in college football, not the most publicized. I do realize that with about 350 schools in Division I (forget for the moment the Joe Dudak debate) it is very tough to decide who the best player is. So I say keep the Heisman Trophy, just don't pretend that it is for the best player. The winner should be the one whose school puts out the best package, has the best nickname, can deliver "Hi Mom" and "We're #1" most smoothly, and look most cool under fire.

Finally, three cheers for making the Haverford Women's Soccer game the homecoming game this weekend. It should be an exciting game as the Fords take on Dickinson. Kickoff at 1:00.

Symonds wraps up break sports

by Jeff Symonds
Sports editor

HC Cricket- Cricket finished their season at 2-3 after a loss to Echelon 177-103. However, despite the losing record, the team was pleased with its progress. With a young team and inexperienced players, the fall was intended merely to be a warmup for the spring. However, after a season of improvement, the team looks ahead to the spring with newfound excitement and enthusiasm.

BMC/HC Women's Cross Country- Bryn Mawr and Haverford's

HC Men's Cross Country- The Fords traveled to Allentown for that school's Invitational, finishing third out of 17 teams. Finishing only behind Glassboro State and MAC rival Ursinus, Haverford ended up with 102 points on the day. Sophomore Ken Bonenberger was sixth overall, and first for the Fords, posting a time of 26:24, only 31 seconds behind the winner, Ramapo College's Drew Latinsics. Freshman Elloit Frieder finished 8th, 10 seconds behind Bonenberger. Swarthmore finished 7th, and host Allentown finished 13th in the meet.

HC Women's Field Hockey- The Fords' last fortnight started in triumph, but ended in frustration. On the day before break, the team clinched its first-ever MAC Playoff bid with a 2-1 win over Swat. This win gave the Fords a 4-1 record in their MAC section. However, following this high, the team dropped two to Johns Hopkins and Lebanon Valley, by scores of 4-2 and 2-0, respectively.

Wednesday, the team got back on the winning track with a thrilling 3-2, double overtime win over Immaculata. Now 8-6 on the year, Haverford faces a grueling weekend, traveling to the Seven Sisters, and then to Drew for their MAC Playoff on Monday. The opponent for that game is as yet undetermined.

HC Club Ultimate- If any team can boast of a big win on Haverford's campus, it's the Ultimate Club. In a tournament at Kutztown St., the squad posted three wins to up its record to 4-0. Indeed, only injuries would beat the Fords this day, as they were forced to forfeit the semi-final match to the hosts. After defeating Drexel 11-8 in the opener, Haverford once again pummeled Swarthmore 13-3. The third game, though, was the upset. With almost Chaminade-like qualities, the team beat the University of Virginia contingent 15-14 in what Junior Captain Dan Steuer called "by far the biggest win in the history of Haverford Ultimate."

HC Club Rugby- The Angry Young Newts kept up their impressive play with a tough loss to EPRU champs Villanova, and a win over the Drexel Dragons. The Fords, 3-1, need only to beat

U Penn, Saturday to qualify for the divisional playoffs. The Fords lost to Villanova 36-19, but led 12-10 at halftime, and threw a scare into the defending champions, according to Captain Senior Andrew Quarles. Although down 3-0 at the half to Drexel, the Newts, led by the play of a newly formed line, and the work of Quarles and Senior John Williams, punished the Dragons in the second half to win going away 26-7.

Bi-Co Club Rugby- Bi-co rugby have not had a formal match since they played Princeton. The squad is in action tomorrow at Loyola in what promises to be a great game.

BMC Women's Soccer- After a rough loss to Haverford, BMC Soccer has rebounded to play .500 ball the last two weeks. After a 1-1 tie with St. Mary's and a 3-1 loss to Swat, the squad shut out Westchester 2-0. Now 3-7-1 on the season, the team can push for a winning finish to a frustrating, but hard-fought, year.

HC Men's Soccer- It has been a tough year for the Fords. After a shaky start, the team had a great midseason win over Johns Hopkins, only to see their MAC hopes dashed against Elizabethtown. Now, the Fords have fallen to 6-7-1, following a third place finish in the Stony Brook Tournament (which included a 3-1 loss to a fine Albany team, and a 3-0 blanking of the host), two heartbreaking 3-2 losses to Delaware and Washington College, and a shutout win Wednesday over MAC foe Ursinus. The team travels to Widener this weekend, and then prepares for the journey to "Redbellyland."

HC Women's Soccer- Now here is a winning streak. The HC women booters have quietly racked up six straight victories, with recent decisive pummelings of Western Md. 5-2, Muhlenberg 6-2, Catholic 2-1, and Beaver College 4-1. In addition, Junior Amy Furr is second in the MAC in scoring, and Sophomore Ellen Braithwaite is fourth. With three MAC games remaining, all of which are at home, the Fords are in contention for an MAC post-season bid. This Saturday, the Fords are the homecoming attraction, playing Dickinson in the first of these crucial matchups.

BMC Women's Volleyball- BMC Volleyball continues to be the winningest team at Bryn Mawr. The team is now 12-4, and continues to surge towards a PAIAW title. After finishing sixth in the Seven Sisters tournament (at which Laura Backer and Freshman Piave Pitisci were named to the all-tournament team), the squad defeated Cabrini 2-0 and Rosemont 2-1.

HC Women's Volleyball- Ann Koger's squad continues to fight for an MAC bid, playing with ferocious intensity even in the face of heartbreaking loss. The team, now 14-12, went 2-3 over the last two weeks, dropping matches to Ursinus and Eastern, but defeating MAC rivals Swarthmore and Johns Hopkins. By far the key game, however, was in the Eastern match, when the Fords lost a 23-21 game and extended the contest to five games before bowing out. The team lost a crucial MAC match to Washington College 3-2 Wednesday night, dimming their postseason hopes.



teams traveled to Mt. Holyoke last weekend to compete in the Seven Sisters Championships. Behind the running of Bryn Mawr Freshman Nancy Bell, despite the presence of Haverford Junior Tamara Lave, the Owls edged Haverford 151-155 for sixth place in the eight team field. Smith College won the race with a score of 33, while Swarthmore finished fourth with 116 points. Bell finished with a time of 19:28, sixth overall in the field.

BMC Women's Field Hockey- It has been a tough couple of weeks for the Owls. After falling to 4-5 on the year after a 4-2 loss to Swarthmore, the team defeated Philadelphia Textile to even its record. After this win, Bryn Mawr lost to York 2-1, defeated Chesnut Hill 4-2, and lost to Eastern 2-1. Now 6-7, the squad goes into the Seven Sisters Tournament hoping to get back over the .500 mark and bring home the title.

Sports

Burke and Kallio can coach and do

by Mark Dauenhauer
Staff writer

Two Haverford students from the class of 1988 have returned to the college's athletic program as assistant coaches. Laura Kallio is an assistant coach for the Women's Volleyball team and Bruce Berque is an assistant for the Women's Tennis team.

Kallio played volleyball and lacrosse while at Haverford. She cited her involvement in athletics as one of the main reasons she took the job as an assistant coach. "I got a lot out of athletics at Haverford and its nice to be able to put something back into the program that was so good to me," she says.

Kallio was originally slated to coach the junior varsity Women's Volleyball team but, due its small numbers, the j.v. team has a hard time fielding a team. In addition, because of the lack of personnel, half of the junior varsity players are needed for varsity games. This has caused Kallio to divide her time between being a j.v. coach and a varsity assistant coach. "I was a little disappointed that I didn't have my own team to coach," she says.

Kallio says that one of the hardest things about the transition from a player to a coach is that she can't help the team out on the court during matches. She says, "It's hard to accept that if things are going poorly, I have to find something to say to try to make it better instead of going into the game and doing something about it."

She is enthusiastic about the team's performance. The varsity team is young, with three freshmen in the starting lineup, but is still in contention for an MAC tournament bid. The head coach of the team is Ann Koger. Kallio wants to return as a coach at least next year, but she isn't sure if coaching is in her long term plans.

Berque is also an assistant to Ann Koger, the head Women's Tennis coach. Berque played for the Men's Tennis team during his years at Haverford. The main tennis season is in the spring, but the team is playing a few matches and working out in the fall. Berque, like any good coach, enjoys working with the players on the team and is optimistic about the team's prospects. He says that Haverford lost several players to graduation last year but there are some strong freshman to fill their places. "People seem to be working hard; that pleases me," he says. "Even though the MAC is tough, we should be up there with the best teams," he added.

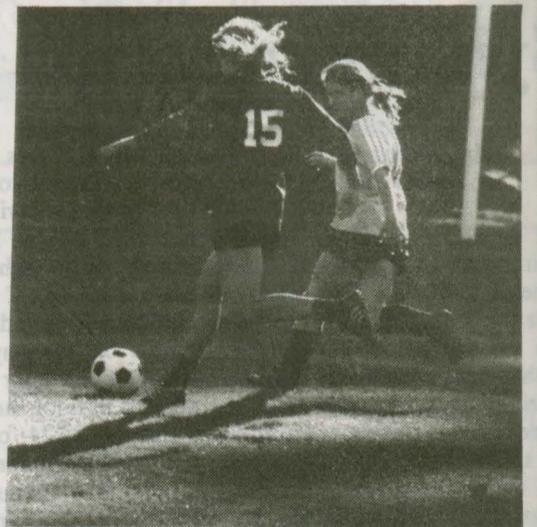
Berque is enthusiastic about his role as a coach, but he isn't sure how long he will stay in coaching. He says, "It's great, I'm real happy so far. I have several different jobs or things to do each day but this is what I look forward to the most." He notes, though, that it is hard to find a full time job when coaching takes up a good deal of his time. He hopes to stay at least for the next few years to find out what happens to the young, promising team.



Kallio and Burke return to coach. Photos by Wendy Hamilton.

Scoreboard

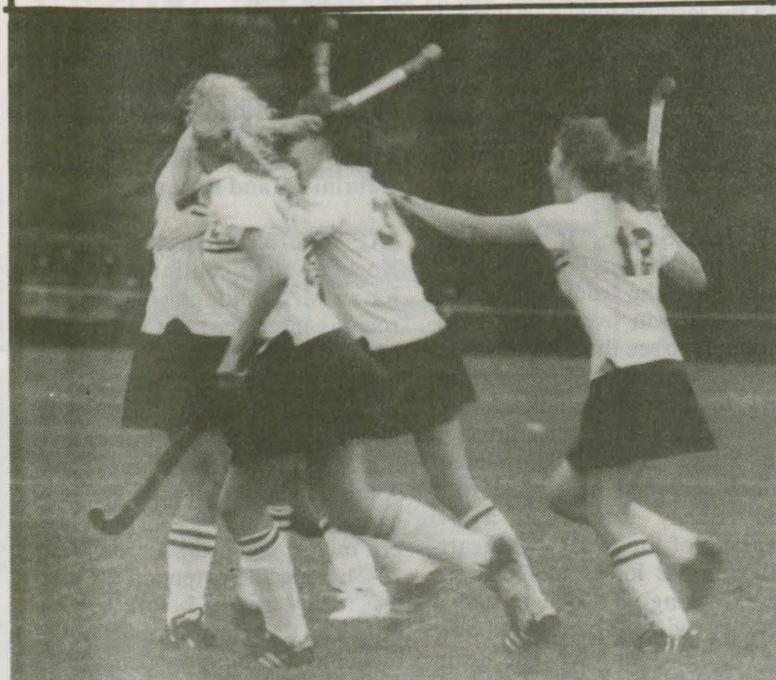
- ★ **HC Cricket- (2-3)**
- ★ HC I. to Echelon 177-103.
- ★ **BMC Cross Country**
- ★ BMC finished 6th in Seven Sisters Championships. Nancy Bell placed 6th overall with a time of 19:28.
- ★ **HC Men's Cross Country**
- ★ HC finished 3rd in 17 team Allentown Invitational field. Ken Bonenberger and Elloit Frieder finished 6th and 8th overall with times of 26:24 and 26:34.
- ★ **HC Women's Cross Country**
- ★ HC was edged by Bryn Mawr 151-155 for 6th place in 7 Sisters.
- ★ **BMC Field Hockey- (6-7)**
- ★ BMC-2 Textile-0
- ★ BMC-1 York-2
- ★ BMC-4 Chesnut Hill-2
- ★ BMC-1 Eastern-2
- ★ **HC Field Hockey- (8-6)**
- ★ HC-2 Swarthmore-1
- ★ HC-2 Johns Hopkins-4
- ★ HC-0 Lebanon Valley-2
- ★ HC-3 Immaculata-2 (2OT)
- ★ **HC Rugby Club- (3-1)**
- ★ HC-19 Villanova-36
- ★ HC-26 Drexel-7
- ★ **Bi-Co Rugby Club- (0-1)**
- ★ Idle
- ★ **BMC Soccer- (3-7-1)**
- ★ BMC-1 St.Mary's-1
- ★ BMC-1 Swat-2
- ★ BMC-2 Westchester-0
- ★ **HC Men's Soccer- (6-7-1)**
- ★ 3rd Place in Stony Brook Tournament (lost to Albany 3-1, defeated Stony Brook 3-0)
- ★ HC-2 Delaware-3
- ★ HC-2 Washington-3
- ★ HC-2 Ursinus-1
- ★ **HC Women's Soccer- (8-5-2)**
- ★ HC-5 Western Md.-2
- ★ HC-6 Muhlenberg-2
- ★ HC-2 Catholic-1
- ★ HC-4 Beaver-1
- ★ **HC Ultimate Club- (4-0)**
- ★ 3-0 in Kutztown St. Tournament defeating Drexel, Swat, and UVA.
- ★ **BMC Volleyball- (12-4)**
- ★ 6th in Seven Sisters Tournament
- ★ BMC d. Cabrini 2-0
- ★ BMC d. Rosemont 2-1
- ★ **HC Women's Volleyball- (14-12)**
- ★ HC I. to Ursinus 2-1
- ★ HC I. to Eastern 3-2
- ★ HC d. Swat. 3-1
- ★ HC d. Johns Hopkins 3-1
- ★ HC I. to Washington Coll. 3-2



SKEETERS' PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Laura Backer
Piave Pitisci

Congrats to these two BMC volleyball players, who were named to the Seven Sisters All-Tournament team. The two have been fundamental all season in leading the team to its 12-4 record, and for their effort, we present unto thee one luscious large pizza from the wacky gang over at SKEETER'S pizza. "Dig" in.



Hockey rolls to MAC playoff. Photo by Jen Schweitzer

Thanks to Jeff Blank and Kerry Williams
Photo by Dan Filene