

THE BRYN MAWR HAVERFORD NEWS

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Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges

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Students gather to discuss racial violence

by Garry Jenkins
Staff writer

The second annual Campuses Against Racial Violence (CARV) Conference was held at Haverford College on November 5. Although fewer students attended the conference than were expected, approximately 250 to 300 students, representing over 20 colleges and universities convened in Stokes Auditorium.

The conference ended in a heated argument, prompted by two Columbia students, about the merits of CARV's goals. The students stated that "the conference should be more action oriented, and less passive." However, the majority of the audience disagreed with the Columbia students' criticism. Lynne Turner, a sophomore from Antioch College in Ohio, stated, "I thought the conference was very good; I only hope that I can retain everything, and take it back to Antioch. It was definitely worth the ten hour drive."

The program began with several opening addresses. Haverford Seniors Theresa Tensuan and Alex Karp, who organized the program, each gave a brief opening speech to set the tone for the conference. "If we want to stop racial violence on our campuses, we have to look upon it as a unified effort. We must unite all People of Color and others interested in social change," said Karp.

Tensuan stated, "Dialogue should begin in this room, but it needs to move to other campuses, and then the dialogue needs to turn into action."

Matthews Hamabata, Acting Dean of Haverford College and Director of the Office of Minority Affairs, gave a brief introductory speech in which he referred to the recent death of Bryn Mawr Sophomore Ariadne Solter. Hamabata urged the audience to "think of the fragility of life in such a way that we can celebrate our differences, and learn from one another."

Jack Hasegawa, a founder of CARV, spoke about the history of the group, which was started

last year at Yale University. He urged students to move forward in new directions. "Racism today is more open, more daring, and meaner than it has been in the last ten years. As a result our response must be more open and more daring," said Hasegawa. "You students in this room have to make changes in attitudes. And you've got to do it now."

The keynote address was delivered by Greg Ricks, a senior fellow at Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL). Ricks served as a dean at both Sarah Lawrence University and Dartmouth College. Ricks urged the students to become individuals, and to break from the traditional classifications.

"Jump out of the groups--you are YOU! And love who that you is," said Ricks. He went on to say "You've got to be consistent in your life. I know it's hard, but you've got to be committed. If you want to stop racism communicate it, talk about it... so that 20 years from now, if you're an investment banker, you will be able to say no--to investments in South Africa. If 20 years from now you are working in the State Department you will be able to challenge policies like Nicaragua."

"Do not assimilate who you are for success. You must be able to say 'let me free to be me or set me free.' You must take control of your life, and develop a personal policy," continued Ricks. He then asked the crowd to repeat after him, "I - will - deliberately - make - a - difference; I - will - deliberately - attempt - to - eliminate - racism, - sexism, - anti-semitism."

"You must develop a multicultural life if you truly want it for your organization. Whites must go to the Native American Cultural Centers, Black Cultural Centers, Asian Cultural Centers, etc. and learn. Keep going until they say 'we don't want you.' We all must share and listen to each other. Conservatives should be able to come into this room and be loved and supported," said Ricks. "Everyone should be able (continued on page 3)



Children from the local community went trick or treating in some Bryn Mawr dorms on Halloween.
Photo by Vered Reubin

Students to make racism video

by Colette Fergusson
Staff writer

Inspired by a film made at Carleton College that was used in Race Relations Workshops last Spring, a group of Haverford students are making a film aimed at isolating the essence of Haverford College's diversity problem. The film will be called "Waking Up - A Cultural Exploration of Haverford's Diversity Problem."

According to Junior DaWayne Judd, Volunteer Coordinator of the Project, the film from Carleton was not effective at Haverford because Haverford students had difficulty identifying with the situation at Carleton College. Judd said, "We need a film that will help Haverford students overcome and deal with the issue of diversity."

He added, "We are trying to get a perspective on where to go in the future as far as diversity is concerned. We want it [the video] to fit the times right now. So we want to combine alumni experience and ours with a possible reenactment of incidents at Haverford. We will look at the institutional character of it's [diversity's]

development."

Judd said that the crew would be interviewing students, staff and faculty, re-enacting "We Speak" encounters, taping social events like athletics, religious happenings and the Colleges Against Racial Violence (CARV) Conference. He added that the focus of the film will be "anything that involves the confrontation of diversity and the differences between the races."

Freshman Matt Lewis said, "I think it [making the video] is a good thing. I don't know if this campus faces anywhere near the number of [racist] incidents as much larger schools. We are a lot more accepting. I think it is really sad if we get any at all, but the Honor Code and the character of the students make them act that way [in an accepting fashion] when confronted with racial issues."

Haverford Junior Michelle Albert felt that it is important to use a video produced at Haverford because "many Haverford students tend to want to distance themselves from things that are occurring elsewhere and to hide under the Honor Code claiming that it [racism] doesn't occur here."

Bryn Mawr Junior Laurie Saroff said, "There are a lot of racial tensions at Bryn Mawr right now and I don't know how to end it [the racial tensions], but if the video will help I really think that they should do it."

Judd stated that the film could have many uses if it accurately manages to capture the central aspects of the diversity problem.

"We do intend to use it as an instrument in Race Relations Workshops, but those workshops are only directed towards freshmen at the moment. We [expect the film] can be used as a tool for all of us [at Haverford]. Also, it can be used [by the Admissions Office] for increasing minority recruitments because the film would show Haverford's dedica-

tion to helping minorities adjust," Judd said.

Judd also stated that the film could be marketed to other colleges and that the group had an alumni contact in this field.

According to Judd, the film crew is working with Students Council to fund the film. The semester one budget had been almost entirely allocated when the project was developed, but Student's Council will pledge as much money as they can next semester, Judd added.

Judd explained that the group's biggest expense is purchasing equipment. Senior Barry Weinburger is using his own equipment to do some of the technical work and the group has been given the privilege of using some of the equipment in Stokes. However, many major expenses remain uncovered including telephone calls to alumni, buying video tapes and financing the editing of the video. Judd projects that seven thousand dollars will be needed to finance the project.

Haverford Junior Stephanie Schmelz said that she didn't think that the project was too expensive because it was "an on-going thing" which would benefit students for years to come.

The crew working on the film consists of about twenty people presently. Haverford Juniors Mark Sanders and Ty Ahmad-Taylor are handling the accounting, Haverford Junior Ellen Ayres and Freshman Anthony Tuck head the Research Committee, Sophomore Andy Cohen and Senior David Miller are the technical managers and Haverford Seniors Liz Shanks and Leanne Yanabu are the public relations personnel.

Judd strongly encourages any interested students to contact him if they want to be a part of the project. He said, "The more people we have, the more enthusiasm [is generated] for the pro- (continued on page 3)

BMC forum considers racism

by Maia Saj
Staff writer

At the Honor Code forum entitled "Racism and the Honor Code" held Sunday night, the majority of those in attendance concluded that the Honor Code should be restructured to specifically address racial incidents. The Honor Board held the forum in order to gather community input on how the Code should be altered to more effectively deal with such issues.

"[Changes in the Code] should not be meant to infringe on individualism or be meant as a very strict interpretation of correct behavior, so much as reflect an understanding that explicit and implicit acts of discrimina-

tion, harassment, and slurring will not be tolerated in the community," said Bryn Mawr Sophomore Giulia Cox.

The forum examined punitive measures which the Honor Board could take under a re-written code, in response to unacceptable acts. These measures could include hearings, forced attendance of workshops, mandatory residence off campus, and expulsion from the College.

Whether the text of the Social Honor Code should prescribe punishments, instead of leaving the punitive action to the discretion of the Honor Board, was debated at length. Haverford's recent "George" Honor Board ab-

stract, in which a student was confronted after aiming an alcoholic beverage container at a pink triangle was cited as an example of how a Code that does not mandate that specific actions are wrong, or impose predetermined punishments could be ineffective.

"Racism is wrong," said a voice from the balcony, "and it should be punishable just as are infractions of the Academic Honor Code."

Some students felt that the fear of reprisals, if punishment was spelled out in the Code, could be used by the community to prevent future acts of racism. But Junior Beth Stroud, Honor Board Sophomore Class Representative (continued on page 3)

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

Blood Drive launched

A blood drive will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, November 16 and 17, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. in Haverford's Founder's Hall. All community members who are able to give blood can sign up at Health Services in Morris Infirmary.

Pluralism Workshop planned

A pluralism workshop for Women of Color at Bryn Mawr is scheduled for November 12 from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and November 13 from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. in the Campus Center. The workshop, which is designed to build community, is entitled "Mobilizing Our Strengths." Those wishing to participate may sign up in the Campus Center or outside of the Office of Minority Affairs.

Jay MacLeod to speak

Jay MacLeod of the Rural Organizing and Cultural Center, Holmes County, Miss. will speak on "The Unfinished Business of the Civil Rights Movement, the Mississippi Delta, 1988," Thursday the 17th at 4:15 in the Dorothy Vernon Room in Hafner. The lecture is sponsored by the BMC Dept. of Sociology, the BMC Office of Minority Affairs.

Escort service begun

by Jason Goldstein
Staff writer

In a response to the security problems that the Haverford community has been victim to in the past few weeks and previous concerns, a student volunteer escort service has been established in order to provide free accompaniment between any two points on the campus or in the Haverford Park Apartments (HPA).

Five members of the 25 member volunteer group are in the Students Council Room from 8:30 P.M. to 12:30 A.M., on Sunday through Thursday nights, to receive phone calls from students who request a walking companion.

The service began as the result of a discussion during a Haverford Men's Group's discussion, which centered around student's fears of walking alone on campus. A member of the discussion group, Haverford Junior Mike Klein, recruited other students, and the service was born.

The Student Walk Service members discussed their proposal with Assistant Dean Randy Mildren and Head of Security Glen Normile. The group origi-

nally hoped to run their service out of the Security office, which would have allowed the service to be accessed through the red phones. This idea was rejected because of the limited number of phone lines that Security has. The Students Council stepped in and offered their phone line, as well as their room, for use by the service.

The student companions work in pairs when they accompany a student to his or her destination. The "buddy system" assures the escorts that they will not be alone when returning to the Dining Center.

Though many of the calls for accompaniment have been long walks, there have also been a number of calls for companionship to on-campus dorms. The volunteers hope that students won't feel that they're inconveniencing the student escorts.

Junior Ted Freeman, who works the Sunday shift, said that he hopes people will feel comfortable about calling. Junior Ajantha Subramanian, who is also a part of Sunday's team, fears that students are not aware that the service exists.

SIC provides investment experience

by Jennifer Miller
Staff writer

The Student Investment Committee was founded in 1974 when an anonymous donor gave Bryn Mawr \$100,000 for students to invest at their own discretion. Fourteen years later, the Committee is still alive, and though it can point to some losses, namely those incurred by investing in sugar futures in 1976 and resulting from the market crash of October, 1987, the Committee has always been able to recover and has during some years even outperformed the College's stock portfolio.

As a result, the Committee has received recognition, appearing in many nationally-known publications as an example of student investment success.

Making decisions on how to invest the Committee's money is both an individual and a group process, according to Bryn Mawr Senior Rona McNeil, one of the Committee's three directors. "Ideally, Committee members volunteer to research a stock which interests them, and then to present their findings to the entire group," she said.

This research process often means charting a stock's daily

gains or losses for several weeks. Once the research is completed, however, the entire Committee votes on whether the stock should be purchased. "How money is invested is always up to the entire Committee, not just one person. That way, if an investment is unsuccessful, the person who presented that particular stock does not feel personally accountable," McNeil said.

The Committee is careful that the companies in which it invests do not have South African connections or other links it considers undesirable.

The Committee also employs a broker; Donaldson, Lufkin, and Jenrette; but the members stress that investment decisions are made by the students and not their broker. In addition, the Committee maintains contact with the original anonymous donor by means of an annual report.

Committee members are not in any way obligated to the donor, however, aside from following originally established rules. These rules do not stipulate how or where money may be invested, and a few rules have been altered over the years. For example, the Committee was originally to allow

only women to be members, under the assumption that women needed to learn how to better manage their money. Now, however, Haverford men may be full voting members of the Committee, although they are not permitted to hold leadership positions.

Each year, the Student Investment Committee makes a donation to the College, usually designated for a specific purpose. Near the end of the school year, Committee members vote on how the donation money will be spent. Though the Committee does not yet know what this year's donation may be used for, past donations have helped pay for a computer system in the Career Development Center, scholarships and Dana internships, and the televisions and videocassette recorders currently found in dormitory lounges.

According to Bryn Mawr Senior Murray Mallett, another of the Committee's directors, the most recent donation to the College was used to fund AIDS Awareness Week on campus. "The purchase of the condom machines now located in dorm bathrooms was a direct result of our donation towards AIDS awareness," she said.

KKK rally prevented

by Alison Smith
Arts editor

Opposition to the Klu Klux Klan forced the Klan to cancel a planned rally in Philadelphia last Saturday, but a sizeable anti-KKK demonstration took place as scheduled.

The "All Out To Stop the KKK" rally was held on the site where the Klan was to have rallied; in the Judge Lewis Quadrangle on Independence Mall in Philadelphia. Approximately 700 students, union members, civil rights activists, community groups and others attended the rally, which began at 9 A.M.

The fliers advertising the rally stated that its purpose was "to honor the working people who built this country and have been denied the fruits of their labor."

Many groups were represented at the gathering, including the Harriet Tubman Anti-Klan Brigade from Toronto, Canada, the Black Labor League, the Spartacist League, and the Trotskyist League of Canada.

The banner carried by the bi-College contingent read "Haverford Students and Campus Workers All Out to Stop the KKK." Other banners read "Free

All Class War Prisoners" and "Bush and the Klan Work Hand in Hand." Many called for vengeance for the Howard Beach incident, in which a gang of white men attacked three black men in New York City, and the Holocaust.

Many left-wing newspapers were circulated in the crowd. This was the place to pick up the latest copy of *New World Rising*, *Workers Vanguard*, and *Women's Revolution*. The Partisan Defense Committee (P.D.C.) actively supported the rally, and Deborah Mackson of the P.D.C. wrote a letter to Gov-

ernor Robert Casey requesting death-row political prisoner Mumia Abu-Lamal be allowed to address the rally attendees.

The rally was also a demonstration against "skinheads," a group that has been recently associated with the Klan and with various acts of violence. These violent acts include a Halloween weekend incident in Greenwich Village in which four avowed members of a white supremacist skinhead gang severely beat a white man and tried to throw his baby down a flight of stairs.

ASAP expands role

by Anita Philip
Staff writer

Achieve Substance Abuse Prevention (ASAP), also known as Peer Education, has added eleven new members, and may play a new and expanded role in the community because of the new Bi-College Alcohol Policy.

ASAP educates the community about drinking, rape, and eating disorders, often through the use of skits or films. These presentations, usually to campus

groups, are followed by discussions. The purpose is to make students aware of alternatives to abusive practices.

Peer educators assist other students in exploring their beliefs and attitudes towards drug and alcohol abuse. However, these educators do not want to come across as judging the bi-College community on the use of some substances.

When asked how she wished to be viewed in her role as a peer educator, Bryn Mawr freshman Anna Moberly replied, "I'm just a regular person."

Students who are in ASAP participate in a semester-long training course as well as in a weekend retreat. Through lectures, educational videos, and an abundance of literature, peer educators learn about different aspects of substance use. They also receive medical and psychological information, and training in group facilitation and intervention dynamics.

Students who become peer educators each have a different, and often personal, reason for becoming part of ASAP. Moberly admits being influenced by personal experience, "I have family and friends with alcohol or drug related problems. Being a peer educator helps me deal with these problems, and also allows me to help other people deal with affected people."

The aim of the program is to make each educator a resource (continued on page 6)

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Haverford students are changing

by Jessica Lewis
Staff writer

Students, faculty, and administrators have noticed a general change in the type of students attending Haverford. Some attribute the changes to the conservative atmosphere of the country, while others feel it is the result of Haverford becoming a nationally known school. This trend alarms some, while others consider it part of the continually evolving nature of the school.

"I've always heard about the tradition of the Honor Code and Haverford being more politically active. It certainly hasn't been since I've been here. We don't think in terms of what we can do outside of the community," said Senior Alex Leventhal.

Senior Erika Baron, who works in the admissions office as a host, agreed, "It's [the student body] becoming less politically involved over the years, more mainstream."

Since 1972, Associate Professor of Psychology at Haverford Doug Davis has noticed that the student body has become more conservative and harbors fewer eccentrics. "Haverford students are still exceptionally bright and interesting, but more conventional," said Davis.

In an age in which the country as a whole has bought into the

Reagan administration's conservative views, some feel it is only to be expected that Haverford increasingly reflects these national trends. Assistant Dean of Haverford Donna Mancini said, "Students may not be as liberal as they used to be, but that may be the mood of the country. The mood of the country has changed. We're a microcosm and that is reflected in the students."

However, Junior Brian Knatz said, "I definitely think it's a national thing, but we're not supposed to be an accurate sampling of the nation's youth." Davis feels that although the Haverford student body has moved in the conservative direction, it is still more liberal than most schools.

"Haverford became a very 'hot' school for a while, but where previously it attracted people for its philosophy and perhaps community awareness, then it was suddenly attracting people because it was being noticed as a quality academic institution," said Knatz.

Deputy Dean of the College and Assistant Professor of Economics Vernon Dixon said, "The incidents of intellectual ability is higher." He pointed out that Haverford is drawing students from all over the country, and therefore is able to take the top students from each high school.

This drawing power leads to a student body that has greater academic ability.

Knatz felt that in the past few incoming classes, excluding the current freshman class, "There was an explosion in the number of pre-meds, and [that] their concern did not seem to be for the health of human kind but more for the grade on their upcoming orgo exam and the money they'd make in their career."

Senior Elizabeth Faulkner, who also works in the admissions office, finds that parents seem more concerned with what their son or daughter will be doing after college, and less concerned with "the quality of their lives."

Those who find the changes alarming point to the Honor Code as proof that students are less involved than they used to be. Knatz felt this trend even in his own class. He said, "There were people in my Freshman class who were a little startled by how much the Honor Code played a role in daily life here....They figured it was just one of the things you mentioned during the tour, like a new auditorium. They get here and find out--no it plays a major role and they haven't prepared themselves to deal with that role."

Faulkner agreed, "People (continued on page 6)



Philadelphia youngsters were a wonderful addition to Haverford's community last week. Photo by Kim Miller

Kids visit campus

By Laura Katzive
Staff writer

On Wednesday, November 2, students may have noticed a cheerful mass of small children making its way across the Haverford campus, accompanied by numerous adults. Bearing large name tags and clutching balloons, the three and four year-olds were visiting from the Huey School in Philadelphia, a head-start preschool designed to give children of economically disadvantaged backgrounds special academic preparation. Their day at Haverford was organized by Eighth Dimension.

Sophomore Tanya Lieberman, Co-Chairman of the Eighth Dimension Advisory Committee, was active in organizing the event. "The reason we brought the kids out," she explained, "was that most of them are apartment dwellers and they don't really have a lot of space to run around in."

About seventy-five children and forty adults, parents and teachers, arrived at 10 A.M. and stayed until 1 P.M. While they were here, the children walked to the duck pond to feed the ducks and played in the playground area near Magill library. The excursion

also included a sing-along in the Sunken Lounge led by Sophomore Allison Butler's guitar playing.

About ten students volunteered to help guide the group around campus. Sophomore Robyn Albertson, a volunteer, felt that the experience was worthwhile. She commented, "I think the kids really enjoyed just romping around and having free time outside." She added, "I think it was also a nice change on campus to see kids. People loved to hear them singing in the Dining Center."

Senior Maribeth Anzalone, another volunteer, said, "It was a really great experience for the kids because they hadn't noticed the change of seasons in the city." Butler remarked that "the whole day, they were really wide-eyed and cheerful; they were into the adventure of being here."

Lieberman stressed that the event was not only healthy for the children involved, but that it was also beneficial for raising student awareness. "It's important," she said, "for students to see minority kids on campus and to remember that there is life outside of Haverford." Lieberman encouraged students to volunteer to work with children.

CARV addressed racial violence

(continued from page 1)

to say 'cut that racist shit out... cut that sexist shit out...' You must be committed to an education for a lifetime of contribution."

Ricks received a standing ovation at the close of his speech. Leticia Williams, another student from Antioch College, when asked to comment on the keynote address said, "He was great, everything he said hit home and was inspirational."

A student panel followed the keynote, during which students spoke about what types of incidents were occurring on their campuses. Lucy Tsang, a senior at Yale, mentioned an incident which occurred two weeks ago at Yale, "A swastika and 'white power' were scrawled on the door of the Afro-American Cultural Center and on the city's Holocaust memorial, which is on the other side of New Haven."

After the panel, conference participants had the opportunity to attend two out of the seven workshops offered. The workshops included *Principles of Partnerships* run by Julie Scatliss, COOL Outreach Director; *Changing the Color of Our Campuses* run by Hamabata and Judith Porter, Professor of Sociology at Bryn Mawr College; *Peering at 'Isms From the Inside Out* run by Robin Miller, Director of Bryn Mawr/Haverford Hillel; *How to Unify Our Diversity* run by Elizabeth Miu-Lin Young, Asian-American Activist; *Community Resources* run by Marilu Allen, Director of Haverford's Eighth Dimension Program; *Community Action and Service* run by Wayne Meisel, Executive Director of COOL; and *Strategies to Deal with Racism* run by Ricks. In the workshops, students did most of the speaking. The moderators simply facilitated discussion.

"The workshops were helpful in giving direction of what we can do at our own institutions. Students shared practical information on what we can do. For example, forming a coalition of minority groups, getting into pow-

erful positions, [and] pushing racists out into the open so that we can confront them," said Robert Centeno, a Dickinson College senior.

Overall, students were impressed with the conference. Participation in the program was more than double that of last year's program. The schools represented included schools as far away as Rice University (Texas), Antioch College (Ohio), Duke University (North Carolina), and Mount Holyoke (Massachusetts).

Tensuan was "very pleased about how things went throughout the day. I got a chance to speak with several students from various schools, and their eyes were opened to new ways of dealing with race relations and racial violence on college campuses. For some of the bi-College students involved, the conference was educating as to the existence of racial violence, not only at other schools but also its existence at Haverford and Bryn Mawr."

She added "I feel that the only downside of the conference was that during the plenary, conversation was dominated by some students who had arrived late to the conference, who had not read the literature, and who had to be educated to the goals of CARV. I wish that the plenary time would have been better used by the sharing of realizations, revelations, etc. that people discovered during the day. However, I believe that happened during dinner, after the party, and I hope even now. I feel the conference did accomplish its goals of broadening networks between campuses, educating students about the problems of racism and racial violence on our campuses, and providing, if not the full answer, structures, tactics, etc. that students can use to deal with racism at their colleges."

Greg Ricks, the keynote speaker, said "It was a great gathering of students with energy and passion about important issues of our day. I was honored to be

asked to speak. The workshops were valuable for exchanging ideas and experiences. Students realized that they are not alone--it's happening at Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Yale, and many others. It takes time to build an organization. To establish a base of love. The group did not come apart at the end and were able to come through the day. Today has been one of the most electrifying days that offered a group of talented, articulate students to show their passion to end racism."

Racism forum held

(continued from page 1)

representative, responded that the Code is not meant to instill fear as much as to give positive guidelines for acceptable behavior.

At the conclusion of the forum, Senior Karen Kerr, Head of the Honor Board, said, "I was not happy with the way the forum ended because I did not agree that specific statements in the Honor Code describing punitive measures should be included. Such statements do not encourage rehabilitation." Other members of the audience were also concerned about instituting specific punishments for Code violations.

Bryn Mawr sophomore Cheryl Kim said, "a hard interpretation is not going to work in this community. A huge part of Bryn Mawr is its acceptability, liberalism, and tolerance." Another student present said, "we are all from different backgrounds, with different upbringings. We cannot change inherent beliefs."

Senior Katy Coyle added that "it [the Honor Code] provides a medium to control people's actions, but it is a dangerous gray area to have specific crimes and penalties." Sophomore Louise Zimmerman, Dorm President of Rhoads North, expressed concern over curtailing individual freedom of expression, in possible vi-

Video continued

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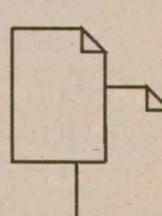
ject. We want this to be a campus wide endeavor."

Judd plans to have the project completed by mid-April. He expects that the video will be thirty to fifty minutes long. He stated his motivations for undertaking the project, "for me this is a challenge. I, too, have been guilty of the rhetoric. I keep saying that things have to change."

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Dartmouth College

Racist acts have again surfaced at Dartmouth College. Black, female, and homosexual students and faculty members have received threatening letters from anonymous members of the Dartmouth Community. The Dean of the College has sent a two-page letter to all members of the Dartmouth community condemning the actions, and urging anyone with information about the incidents to contact the Director of Safety and Security. The Federal Bureau of Investigation (F.B.I.) has been notified. (*The Dartmouth*).

During Homecoming weekend, \$5,620 in dorm damages were incurred. This staggering amount was more than double that of 1987's Homecoming damages. The Dean of Residence Life said, the damage was "specifically related to abuse of alcohol." Among the examples of damage were false fire alarms, stolen fire extinguishers, broken windows, and punched in ceiling tiles. The Dean went on to call alcohol abuse part of the "Dartmouth ethos." (*The Dartmouth*)

Oberlin College

Two students became ill after accidentally being served ammonia at Oberlin's snack bar. The students ordered french fries, and asked the employee at the center for white vinegar. The employee went into the storeroom, and saw an unlabeled, clear plastic jar where the vinegar was usually stored. She unknowingly poured the ammonia, instead of vinegar, into a bowl, and gave it to the female students. The students then poured it over their fries. The women were treated at the campus medical clinic, and recovered after a few days. As a result, the dining hall and snack bar have upgraded safety precautions: all unmarked bottles have been thrown away, and all chemicals have been restocked away from the food. (*The Oberlin Review*).

Trinity College

A male student fell 40 feet from the third floor of Northam Towers (a dorm on campus) at approximately 3 A.M. on Friday night, September 30. The student, a senior, had climbed down a drainpipe from a third floor window to a ledge on the second floor. However, when he tried to climb back up to the third floor, the cooper pipe bent and he fell to the cement pavement. Friends, who witnessed the fall, called an ambulance and campus security. The student was admitted to Hartford Hospital in critical condition, but was moved from the intensive care unit on the following Tuesday. The incident occurred two hours after a private party had ended. Students who held the party said, "it was an accident. It wasn't a dare... there was no peer pressure." They assumed that the victim climbed the pipe because "he was bored." (*Trinity Tripod*).

Complied by Garry Jenkins

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Council petitions Security

by Megan Susman
Staff writer

In response to recent student concerns about the safety of the Bryn Mawr campus, the Bryn Mawr Residence Council has drawn up a petition calling for both students and the Office of Safety and Security to take action to increase security measures. The petition, which is currently being circulated for signatures, will be presented to the Office of Safety and Security in the near future.

The petition calls for better lighting in certain poorly-lit areas of the campus, the repair of any lights that do not work, verification that all doors are locked, the immediate replacement of any broken hardware, and the earmarking of funds for a student-run escort service. It also asks that students avoid taking unnecessary risks, educate each other about security, and show respect for security officers.

In addition to circulating the petition, Residence Council Heads and Seniors Stephanie Berg and Murray Mallett have also been attempting to get into dorms at night through propped-

open doors, first-floor windows, and any other possible means of access. If they successfully break in, they leave cards warning students that anyone, including potentially dangerous intruders, could gain entry.

Director of Safety and Security Katherine Steinbeck has also been taking steps to address students' concerns. She has emphasized increased communication between Security and the student body, by posting notices of any crimes occurring on campus and by instituting an open forum with the Residence Council. The Council Heads tell her of student concerns or rumors, and she addresses the problems and tries to end unfounded rumors.

There have been physical changes as well. The problem of lighting is being worked on. Fire alarms are being installed in dorms, and existing alarms are being tested. New evacuation maps are being posted in dorms. Security is considering publishing monthly statistics of all unlocked doors, alarms, and crimes occurring on campus. Steinbeck has increased the number of officers

and dispatchers in the Office of Safety and Security and has introduced a more formalized system of security.

Steinbeck hopes that students will be patient while the "bugs" are worked out of the system, but she also believes that most of the problems are gone. The Department of Safety and Security expects that students will immediately report any problems or concerns, and will check the veracity of rumors with the Security office, according to Steinbeck.

Recently some problems have been caused by students who are playing jokes. Horseplay is "unduly alarming," Steinbeck said, because it frightens or disturbs other students, and engages Security services that could be used elsewhere.

Steinbeck is pleased to see a growing level of cooperation between Security and students and attributes this to a higher level of awareness on the part of the student body. Although campus crime statistics have risen from last year, Steinbeck attributes this not to more crime, but to more students reporting incidents.

Palestinian suffering discussed

by Laurie Higgins
Staff writer

At the November 8 Collection, Anthony Bing, a professor and the Director of Peace and Global Studies at Earlham College, argued that the Palestinians who are suffering oppression in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip should no longer be silenced.

Bing related the misery and suffering that he observed in Palestine. By relating the difficulties endured by Palestinian families, especially children, Bing personalized the repressive and dangerous environment in which the Palestinians live.

He compared the Palestini-

ans' situation to the plight of the Cherokee Indians and to that of Jews during the Holocaust. In the United States, the Indians were continuously forced West until it was "as if they had never been," according to Bing. The voices of the Jews were also ignored during World War II. The allies did not immediately heed their pleas and as a result, Jews were silenced and exterminated, he added.

According to Bing, the Palestinian voice is also being silenced as they are slowly driven off of their land in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. There is government pressure to keep the situation in Palestine hidden, and very often, outsiders who try to present the Palestinian point of view are labeled "self-hating Jews" and "misdirected Christians." There

are also more and more restrictions being placed on the media in order to prevent the Palestinians' oppression from being discussed in the media.

Bing related anecdotal evidence of the suffering that the Palestinians endure. For example, the arms and legs of children were broken by Israeli soldiers because the children were suspected of throwing stones. According to Bing, no child is too young to be beaten and taken to prison for the slightest offense. The outlook of the children is best summed up by one Palestinian fourth grader who, according to Bing, said, "In two years, we'll all be dead."

Bing requested that we hear the Palestinian voices now because we cannot bring back the

(continued on page 6)

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Smeal lecture considered in community context

Eleanor Smeal, as you probably know already, came to speak at Haverford on Friday, October 28. Some salient factors that you probably didn't know are: 1) That she spoke on essentially the same topics as Pat Rosezelle; 2) She had different net results; and 3) Those differences have important implications on the bi-College Community as well as the state of race, class, and gender relations in this country as a whole.

Both women discussed issues of gender inequality, race discrimination, class discrimination, abortion rights and the struggle for a more equitable world. However, Rosezelle covered all of these issues without being told to do so, nor did she insult working-class and women of any race while she did so. Haverford Dean of the College Matthew Hamabata's funding of Smeal was only granted on "on the condition that Ms. Smeal address issues of race and class in the feminist movement."¹ This is a fact that Smeal actively failed to acknowledge. Instead, she said that she "decided to change [her] normal format,"² because, "the issues are entwined."³ This being the case then, one might ask why they are not c parts of her normal speeches.

As was stated in an earlier article, "Smeal stressed that the feminist movement has had an impact on the lives of all women, regardless of race, class, or sexual orientation."⁴ However, because one's efforts have "an impact" on all women does not mean that all women are actively included in the change-making process. This was pointed out in the question-and-answer period by two Asian women. These two women also went on to point out that it was not the media employing divide-and-conquer tactics, that named

the Women's Liberation Movement of the 60's and 70's the "White Middle Class Women's Movement" as Smeal asserted, it is Women of Color who felt/feel alienated from what white women commonly think of as "feminism."

Denise Tuggle and Justine Price

To deny this definition is to deny reality. Go back to the beginning of that movement. The Women's Liberation Movement began after the publishing of Betty Friedan's feminist classic *The Feminine Mystique*, an excellent articulation of the condition of the white, educated, suburban housewife of the 50's and 60's. Encouraged by *The Feminine Mystique*, and schooled by the Civil Rights and Anti-War movements, these women moved. Betty Friedan was a founding member of the N.O.W. and served as its first president. N.O.W. was founded by White Middle Class Women, and has dealt with issues from that perspective. For example, N.O.W. fought and still fights for abortion rights. Yet sterilization abuse, a major issue specifically affecting poor women of all races, has not been c by N.O.W. into its agenda.

Smeal had to be pushed in to "admitting" that there was racism in the form of feminism that N.O.W. and the Fund for the Feminist Majority promote. She then launched into an attack of Blacks, Hispanics and homosexuals. "How come 'we' always talk about racism in the Feminist Movement? Why don't 'we' discuss sexism in the Civil Rights Movement? And, to Smeal's chagrin, 'We' always go to their marches, and 'they' never attend ours." Smeal clarified 'they' to

mean gay, Black and Hispanic men."¹

This comment reveals the fundamental disconnection of Smeal from the realities of her audience. Fourteen men of Color attended Smeal's speech, (4 more than showed up to hear Rosezelle). This shows that in this community anyway, men of Color are at least equally as interested, if not more, in issues of sexism as they are in issues of White Supremacy. The comment also revealed Smeal's patronizing view of women of Color. She responded to two Asian Women by talking about Blacks and Hispanics. In her speech, Smeal informed Bryn Mawr Senior Sia Norowjee that no one should ever force her to choose between her race and her gender. Yet it was Smeal herself who disconnected women of Color from the struggle shared with men of Color. That is the struggle against White

Supremacy, of which Smeal is a beneficiary.

Alexis Lieberman posed that "her lack of sensitivity in no way detracts from the truth of her message: the patriarchy likes us to fight with each other."² We wish to clarify. Though "the patriarchy likes us to fight", [italics ours] it is Ms. Smeal's actions that are c the fight, and thus weakening the very alliance she wishes to assert. It is inaccurate to even imply that the enemies of people of Color "are exactly the same as those" [italics ours] against c rights. The two groups overlap, but people of Color must fight the oppression imposed by white women as well as white men.

A strong ally recognizes her or his position of privilege and works on that, before pointing the finger at others. Acting in the reverse order creates a rift which common enemies can use to "divide and conquer".²

We wish for all people who wish to be or are involved in unifying struggle to think about this point, because as long as it is ignored it will undermine unity. A case in point being this week-end at the Campuses Against Racial Violence conference when three white men ignored the above point and thus disrupted the plenary.

- 1Benson and van Straaten The College News October 27, 1988, p.3
- 2Eleanor Smeal October 28, 1988
- 3Eleanor Smeal October 28, 1988
- 4Benson and Shafer The Bi-College News November 4, 1988, p.4
- 1Benson and Shafer The Bi-College News November 4, 1988, p.4
- 1Nowrojee That College News November 4, 1988 p. 4
- 2Lieberman That College News November 4, 1988 p. 10
- 1Benson and Shafer The Bi-College News November 4, 1988, p.4
- 2Eleanor Smeal October 28, 1988

Rape movie relevant to HC, BMC

I just saw *The Accused*. For those of you who don't know, it's a movie about a gang rape and the trials that result from the rape. In it, the heroine, played by Jodie Foster, is a woman who enters a bar after a fight with her boyfriend. She is dressed provocatively and is talking with her friend, a waitress at the bar. She gets buzzed, you might say drunk, smokes some pot, and dances in a seductive manner. However, when the men she has by now attracted want to take her home with them, and when they touch her in ways that make her uncomfortable, she begins to

protest. Even when they lift her up onto the jute box, her protests are firm, but not fearful. After all, the audience reasons with her, she's said "no". It's a public place.

Ruth E.

Polk

They certainly wouldn't rape her. Yet they do.

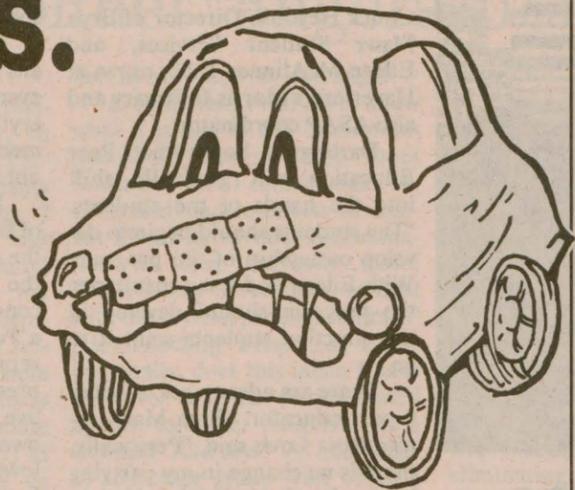
The correlations between this movie and all that I have heard about the Barclay rape/incident seem overwhelming. People protest that the woman involved

led the men on. That she was drunk. That she danced seductively. They may even wonder, as the defense lawyers in the movie did, why she didn't scream "rape", or "police". I don't know if the woman at Haverford eight years ago did any of these things or not. However, I do know that it is entirely possible that, like Foster, she thought "no" was enough. Perhaps like Foster too, "no" was all she could say. When she realized it wasn't enough, perhaps someone had their hand over her mouth, or was choking her.

After all, they wouldn't rape her would they? It was public. The whole floor and the whole dorm knew. But they did.

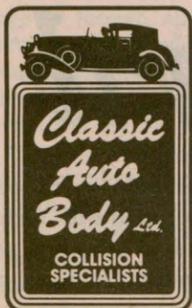
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SC Treasurer puts out contracts for students

by Holly Robbins
Staff writer

Three Seasons Cafe, the Lunt Cafe, Skeeter's Pizza and the game room are businesses run by the Haverford Student's Council. The Student's Council and the budget committee are trying to draw up general contracts for these businesses which will stipulate the purpose of the business, make policy for specific situations (i.e. the responsibilities of the people who throw parties in Lunt to the cafe), set rates for manager compensation and employee wages, and outline the responsibilities of student managers.

Senior Bob Brickman, Student's Council treasurer, said that the managers who are appointed by Student's Council should have the ability to make day to day decisions and "they should try to provide a direction for the businesses... Student's Council's role is to insure the long-term operations so that we have a smooth transition between managers."

Brickman is trying to "set up a central depreciation fund that the treasurer will administer or look over... Hopefully each year each business will pay a certain amount of money into that fund... We have to determine what that amount will be... A depreciation schedule will have to be made."

He continued, the "main reason I'm setting this up... is so that if someone's equipment breaks down we want to have the money ready so there won't be any interruption in production." This way Student's Council will not have to pay for anything in one lump sum or take money away from other organizations.

Last year the projector in the Three Seasons broke down and Student's Council helped them to buy a new one. The business only had about \$1000 in their account to purchase it, so Student's Council had to contribute another \$3200.

Junior Jon Morgan, one of four managers at Three Seasons, said that he thinks in general Three Seasons is doing better than last year.

The business has "a constant amount of money going out" for things like movies, soda and food. Also "Salaries have to be paid to the workers and to... the managers." It is also in the contract that they pay a certain amount to Student's Council. After expenditures for soda, food, cleaning supplies, movie rent, and salaries "the money that's left over is saved in the account... in case of any major expenditure we might need it for."

He that Three Seasons had "a

lot of initial expenditures this year" because two VCRs were stolen over the summer. The money from last year enabled them to buy a new VCR. Money also went into re-paint Three Seasons. They wanted a whole new floor and over the summer the parts that really needed to be fixed were re-tiled.

The Lunt Cafe opened last March. The Cafe took an initial grant from the Student's Council, but "we're not asking for money from them on a semester basis," said Junior Laura Brooks, one of the managers. She said, "It's really hard for us to quote numbers because we've really only been open...[a few] months." Brooks said the Cafe is basically breaking even but would like to make enough profit to "put more money back into the cafe and give some back to Student's Council."

She said, "We did really well when we first opened... I think that people really like it when they go." Although the Cafe was not swamped at the beginning of the year, she said, "Things have been picking up."

Brooks added, "One thing that's been really frustrating to us is that people will come in and complain about prices... Because we're offering what we think are really high quality items

... [we need to sell things] at prices that will allow us to stay afloat." According to Brooks, "The money that we made last year went into some equipment that we couldn't buy from the initial money from Student's Council... It's also going into... depreciation of equipment... We don't want to have to go back to Student's Council and ask for money from them... We also have to pay the workers," said Brooks.

Skeeter's was started by Dave Blume in 1985. At first it was a privately owned business. Blume took loans from Student's Council as well as personal loans. When he graduated, Student's Council forgave the loans and took over the business. Skeeter's, said Brickman, "makes most of what you would call profit for student businesses, above and beyond operations cost."

Brickman said it looks like Skeeter's is doing about the same this year as it did last year. They had "some trouble in the beginning because of a shortage of delivery persons." This is still a problem but has improved.

Skeeter's usually grosses about \$2300 a week. The profit after salaries and supplies is about \$600 a week. Brickman said, "right now there is really no guideline" as to where the money from Skeeter's should go. "It will

probably go into the Student's Council treasury... The managers had some suggestions... [such as to] set up an account for longer term investments... [such as if] someone wanted to start a new business or buy a piece of equipment that the whole community could benefit from."

Brickman runs the game room. The money made in the game room comes from the juke box and the video games. "The person who supplies us with games and comes out to service them from time to time... is Bob Summerfield... Everybody calls him Video Bob... All the revenue is split 50-50 with him."

The game room should bring in about \$2400 a month minus a payroll of about \$1500. The profit usually goes into new equipment. The equipment that they have to be concerned with is the pool table, ping-pong table, and foosball. "We will be purchasing a new pool table."

The first month of this year, the game room made only \$700 and in the second month only \$1000. Brickman attributed this to the fact that the change machine was not working because the head of the food service did not want the change machine in the Coop. He hopes that now that the change machine is working, business will pick up.

ASAP continued

(continued from page 2)

for students seeking a further understanding of substance abuse. ASAP also provides a list of resources for further counseling, and self-help groups.

Lucy Darlington, the ASAP coordinator, said, "Every peer educator who has joined has come with their own enthusiasm and commitment, and as expected, there are different levels of commitment. A great deal is required of them. They must have 90% attendance each week in their two hour training sessions."

ASAP started in September 1987 under a grant obtained by Chuck Heyduk, Director of Bryn Mawr Student Services, and Eileen McAlinney R.N., nurse at Haverford's Morris Infirmary and also ASAP coordinator.

Darlington hopes that Peer Education will gradually shift into the hands of the students. "The students should begin to develop ownership of the program. With Eileen and I as consultants, the program should develop in the direction students want it to go."

There are advantages to being a peer educator. Bryn Mawr senior Rosa Lovis said, "Personally, there is no change in my partying habits, but by being involved in peer education I am more aware of other people around me consuming alcohol."

ASAP has sponsored many diverse activities this year. This Monday, Sharon King, a Ph.D. candidate in human sexuality at the University of Pennsylvania, came to the campus to discuss sexuality and intimacy issues of adult children with dysfunctional and alcoholic families.

Suffering continues

(continued from page 4)

Cherokee or Jewish children, but we can still save the Palestinians. He asked us to "listen to the voices that speak of [not only] suffering, brutality, anger and despair but also of determination, solidarity, courage and hope."

He claimed that the Palestinians are dedicated to surviving even though many have "lost everything but their voice and their memory which is an obligation not to forget."

Bing stressed the importance of being aware of the suffering of the oppressed Palestinians and of the oppressed everywhere. He concluded by quoting the voice of a Palestinian that in his opinion, represents the voice of the oppressed everywhere. "I want to live. I want to be free to live in my own land surrounded by those I love...I want to love, not hate...Hate is killing me...I cry out for an antidote for this poison...Am I not a human being? Am I not a human being?"



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Arts

Artifacts

From Morn to Midnight opens

The fall mainstage production of the Bi-College Theater Program is George Kaiser's "From Morn To Midnight." Bryn Mawr theater director Mark Lord describes the play as the story of "a machine age Everyman on the lam who searches for the meaning of life, only to become a martyr to callousness and greed." Tonight through Sunday and Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 P.M. in Goodhart. Free with bi-College ID, \$4 for general public.

Renaissance choir gives concert

Tomorrow night at 8 P.M. the Bryn Mawr College Renaissance Choir presents its fall concert in Thomas Great Hall. Admission is free.

Karen Rile to read works

The 1988-89 Women Writers at Bryn Mawr lunchtime series presents novelist and former university instructor of creative writing Karen Rile, Wednesday at 1:15 in the Centennial Campus Center. Rile's first novel, *Winter Music*, was published when she was only 22, and was highly praised by reviewers. The *San Francisco Chronicle* called it "an almost perfect first novel." Rile is currently writing her second novel, *Bicycle Art*. The reading will be followed by an open workshop.

Theater exhibit shown

The Comfort Gallery presents "A Theater Buff Collects Theater," an eclectic collection of items gathered by Haverford Professor Robert Butman during forty years of theater-going, from tomorrow through December 4. Loosely grouped around a series of great stage personalities depicted by the famed English caricaturist Ronald Searle, the exhibit gives glimpses of other stage personalities, including Shaw, Terry, Cornell, and Tennessee Williams. The gallery is open Thursday through Sunday, 2 to 6 P.M.

String Quartet to perform

The Haverford Department of Music sponsors a performance by the Tremont String Quartet, including the music of Robert Palmer (not That Robert Palmer) on Wednesday at 8 P.M. in Marshall Auditorium.

Ma ga def (that's 'hello' in Senegalese)

"Frenzied, rhythmically complex, and joyous," African dancing comes to Philadelphia's Shubert Theater as Dance Affiliates presents the National Dance Company of Senegal. Forty African dancers, singers, and musicians combine the electrifying rhythms and ancient rituals of Senegal to present a living picture album. The performances are at the Shubert Theater (250 south Broad Street) on November 14 and 15 at 7:30 P.M. For information call Dance Affiliates at 829-9800.

REM releases new album

by Dave Burns
Staff writer

Well, as the ad for the new R.E.M. album said, there were two things to do on Tuesday November 8th: first, vote, and second, and most importantly, buy *Green*. Apparently, not enough people voted, and we may live to regret that. However, there is still time to go out and do the latter of these two things. I want to impress upon you the importance of this edict. Buy it, and buy it soon.

This is, of course my way of saying that this album is great. This album sounds to me like a combination between their second album *Reckoning* and the latest album, *Document* (probably because Scott Litt was again at the controls.) This album comes across as catchy, quirky, and very often downright strange: all of those things that we have to come to expect from the reigning kings of the American rock scene. From the opening chord of "Pop Song '89" to the final notes of the untitled last song, which should be called "Under the Influence of the 10,000 Maniacs," this album makes you move and intrigues you at the same time. Wow.

The album opens with R.E.M.'s version of "Hello, I Love You" the aforementioned "Pop Song '89." This song immediately

hooks you. After this, the pace of the music does not let up until after the next song- "Get Up," which keeps you infected with Mike Mills' yelping of "Get up" behind Michael Stipe's snarling vocals. You are hopelessly drawn in at this point, which is good because the band then hits you with the masterful "You are the Everything". This song immediately became my favorite. Here is where this album really starts sounding like *Reckoning*. Both the music and the lyrics are clear, but there is something lying under the surface that is intriguing; it's definitely the mandolin. This song remains my favorite (although I have only heard the whole album three times. Give me a break, it came out yesterday!) Listen to it, for I believe that it will have the same effect on you.

As the album moves into the second side (appropriately named "metal," as opposed to the first side's "air") it has a "full head of steam." The second side opens with "Orange Crush," the single from the album that also keeps with the album's basic color theme, you know orange...green... what did you expect, it is R.E.M. after all. This will sell the album just like "The One I Love" sold *Document*. Come on, the guys do have to eat, and while they're at it

why can't they eat well?

After "Orange Crush" the album continues with the weirdness that it left off with at the end of the first side with "The Wrong Child." With songs like "Turn You Inside Out", "Hairshirt", and "I Remember California" (with Stipe bitterly warbling "I am the heir to the continent"), it is immediately obvious that R.E.M. is not at all thinking about moving into the mainstream of rock music along with unimaginative, preening lyrics. R.E.M. will remain R.E.M. as they always have.

This brings up something that I hear from many R.E.M. fans: "R.E.M. has changed! They've sold out!". All I can say is "Au contraire, mon frere". If rock music never changed we would be listening to thousands of bands like the Grateful Dead. We wouldn't want that would we? No, of course not. That is why groups like R.E.M. exist and why there is only one Grateful Dead. Which is good.

I will leave you with these thoughts: buy "Green" and then go see the U2 movie. If you don't then you probably voted for Bush/Pigeon. So, as the saying goes, "just do it." By the way, you get an added bonus if you figure out the "hidden riddle of the cover." Have a nice day.

"Gorillas in the Mist" reviewed

by Toni Shanahan
Staff writer

Although *Gorillas In The Mist* was released at the end of September, it makes its "Main Line Exclusive" debut only now at the Bala Theater.

The film tells the story of Dian Fossey, the woman who single-

handedly prevented the extinction of the Rwanda mountain-gorilla. This accomplishment was not without controversy, however, and that controversy eventually cost Fossey her life.

Worse yet, this pioneering woman most likely only temporarily staved off the inevitable. Nevertheless, Hollywood has reprocessed the story, and, if you can ignore the *DE rigueur* romance pasted on to the middle of it, it's supposedly accurate. Or, more likely, it's as accurate as Hollywood gets. From what I hear, they toned down the real Dian Fossey.

It seems Fossey's fascination with the endangered apes became an obsession during her nearly 20 year stay in the mountains. She resorted to some pretty wild tactics to protect her gorilla-wards, nearly torturing the locals to deter them from poaching (depicted) or shooting a hundred head of cattle for crossing gorilla territory (not depicted). Fossey refused to recognize that the lo-

cals were as imperiled by poverty as the gorillas were endangered by their own black market value. After all, the apes didn't have a grant from National Geographic to make living in Rwanda any easier. At least the film gets this social statement across, if only implicitly.

Where the film makes a case for Fossey is in its portrayal of the protective connection anybody could develop with these irresistible, dignified creatures. Their theft is kidnapping and their slaughter assumes ghastly human proportions and makes the eccentric Fossey, understandable after all. The gorillas on film are, incidentally, Fossey's original group. The film was shot on location where the original cluster remains.

Sigourney Weaver, as Fossey, is both tender and tyrannical. I suspect she will compete with Jodie Foster for the Oscar. John Omirah Miluwi is an excellent level-headed foil as Sembagare, her guide and "tracker."

Changes considered

(continued from page 3)

[who are applying] don't even know that it [the Honor Code] exists and if they do know then they're kind of cynical."

However, according to some freshmen, they knew about the Honor Code, but it did not figure prominently in their decision. "It [the Honor Code] was a factor, but wasn't a major factor...I definitely knew what it was about," said Freshman Seth Cooper.

Freshman Erika Bruner agreed with Cooper and added, "For me, the Honor Code wasn't a big thing... The Honor Code's abstract to the [freshman]. I think you really have to be here for a while."

Some students feel that the recent trends in matriculating students is strengthening the college. Students have maintained

Letter: Bonner angers Jobrack

To The Community:

Were I, as someone not considered a Person of Color, to make generalizations about Persons of Color, my comments would be deemed offensive, I would be deemed a racist and rightfully so. One is (hopefully) taught in this community the detrimental nature of stereotypical thoughts and opinions in reference to any person or people unlike oneself. Certainly this is one concept each of us can relate to since (I would argue that) at one point in time, many of us have been stereotyped into a 'category' of some kind. I would thus like to address Robert Lee Bonner, Jr.'s article which appeared in last week's *News* (p.6). After reading it, I felt compartmentalized and misrepresented. Mr. Bonner discussed White Skin Privilege as though all of those who have it (one of which I am) are completely oblivious to it (one of which I am not). Having spent much of my 3+ years here trying to confront and overcome my own internalized prejudices, I find it both angering and hurtful to have it assumed that I have done nothing by way of self-realization and self-betterment. I speak for no one but myself and expect no one to speak for or about me. Continually I attempt to understand the anger expressed in part by Mr. Bonner. Ironically, it is his generalizations

that have evoked my own anger.

I realize that I will never know what it is like to feel discrimination as a Person of Color. Does this mean that I cannot make serious and sincere efforts to combat elements of this discrimination as they currently exist? While I may never "have to deal with the myriad problems of race" (sic) affecting People of Color personally, does this mean I have or never will be discriminated against for other reasons? As a woman? As a Jew? As a member of any other group with which I may be affiliated?

It appears that Mr. Bonner, while justifiably angry about the existence of White Skin Privilege, overlooks that for all who have it, life may not be invariably and overwhelmingly easier than for those who do not. Not all White members of this community attended "the best private schools" or "places like Lower Merion High School". Many people on these campuses, of all ethnic groups, receive substantial financial aid (putting them in debt for years to come), are on work-study, come from adverse conditions at home (such as mental illness, alcoholism, physical and psychological abuse) confront physical limitations or prejudices about their religion or sexual orientation. White Skin Privilege cannot be seen as an unfortunate panacea to one's individual

struggle.

Racial prejudice is real. It is horrifying. White Skin Privilege is also real. It too is horrifying. Yet are not all elements which, when stereotyped, benefit some members of society and harm others equally as horrifying? To assume, in effect, that all members of a group, be they White persons or Persons of Color, are the same in material advantage or thought process is as dangerous as it is divisive. The most effective means of confronting and eliminating prejudices of any and all kinds is to work continuously and collectively. There is no place for generalizations in this framework.

Jennifer Jobrack BMC'89

Write Arts!

Contact

Alison Smith

526-5421

Burn the Board

Haverford's Students Council Comment Board should embody all that is right about the bi-College community. It should allow students to exchange ideas and information about the important issues that face the bi-College community. Unfortunately, it has become like the Presidential debates; full of one-liners and personal attacks, but lacking as a forum for providing useful dialogue about important issues.

In the last three weeks, students have used the Comment Board to discuss possible homophobia in *Sensitive Mail*, chaos at Plenary and their outrage at student apathy towards the Campuses Against Racial Violence Conference. Comments about all three issues have not been "productive exchanges of ideas." Instead students have shouted at each other, insulted one another and in some particularly disturbing instances make comments about on issues which they failed to seek to learn all of the facts.

We have a radical suggestion. LET'S BURN THE SC COMMENT BOARD. How about a less radical suggestion. Stop writing on the Comment Board and start talking to each other. It is easy to glibly attack one another in print, but it is much harder to talk calmly or rationally to another

person. In the case of the question about *Sensitive Mail*, merely talking to the Editors would have cleared up the situation.

This is not intended to be an indictment of the issues raised or those who have raised issues on the Board. Instead we ask that the community look at the role the Board is playing. The problem with the Comment Board is the same as with the Presidential debates; a complex issue cannot be adequately addressed in so short a period of time, or in a short piece of prose. Let's require that students talk to the author of the note they would like to respond to and really think about what they are saying, before they post their biting response on the Board.

This is not to deny that there is value in airing an issue before the community. But students have a responsibility, if we are to be a community, to deal with their complaints or concerns on a one-to-one basis as well as in a public forum. The Comment Board has become something of a public sporting event. Students cluster around to chuckle at the latest sarcastic comment or to cluck at the pitched battle which they are reading. Writers tend to play to the crowd as much as attempt to get their point across.

So sheath your poison pen and start communicating.

Inaction questioned

Greg Ricks is one of those speakers whose message is so simple and basic that it is easy to forget just how important and how compelling his ideas of social justice and racial harmony truly are. At the Campuses Against Racial Violence Conference, he did more than rail against racism, he gave all the members of the audience, whether black or white, a blueprint for racial harmony.

The lessons that he taught are important for all bi-College students to remember as we continue to tackle the issues of diversity and to fight racism on both campuses. He talked of a coalition not of factions, but of individuals. He stressed the importance of retaining one's own identity and not getting assimilated or defined by others.

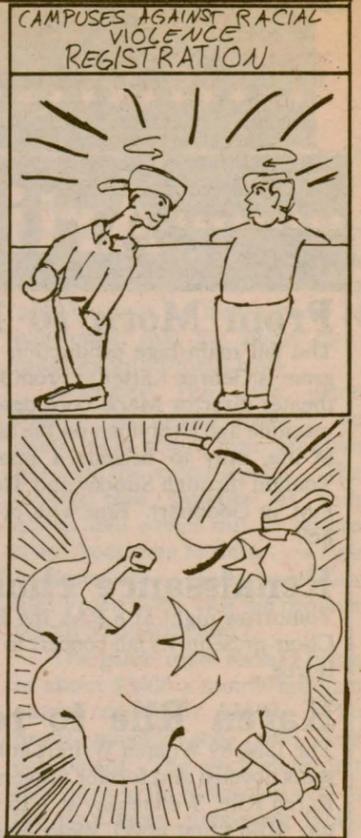
More importantly, he stressed the importance of not compromising one's ideals and acting upon one's principals. Ricks argued that students must back up their words with actions, while as students or when they enter the "real world."

What Ricks was saying in his speech was not different from what Haverford Junior Michelle Albert was saying in the flier she distributed to all Haver-

ford students. Both recognize the importance of all people working together fighting racism, and point out that it is not the exclusive fight or responsibility of any one group.

Too often this community has been divided into "us" and "them." Ricks and Albert are advocating a "we," a coalition based only on the hatred of prejudice against any group. That Ricks was able to articulate these ideas in a way that was less threatening, should not minimize Albert's message. Her anger is real and important, and reflects that students have not lived up to their community responsibility.

Albert stated a critical, and somewhat new definition of community responsibility, a definition that could have come directly from Rick's speech. Community responsibility goes way beyond not stealing backpacks from the Dining Center. Community responsibility is backing up our words with actions. It is supporting the efforts of all members of the community, not excluding anybody from anything, and resisting generalizations or the tendency to group people into awkward and insulting categories.



Faculty replies to note

To The Community:

The recent incident involving a blatant racially motivated attack upon a Bryn Mawr student points out the necessity for constant vigilance against racism and offenses against minority groups.

The faculty lauds the active student concerns expressed in response to this incident and reaffirms its own commitment to racial equality.

Further the faculty maintains an interest in seeing dialogue

with the students on issues concerning minorities on campus and on other issues of concern to students.

Therefore, it is resolved that the faculty empower representatives from its body to meet with the appropriate student groups in order to implement a mechanism for a continuing dialogue.

Earl Thomas
Acting Secretary
Faculty of Arts and Sciences

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 type-written 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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All letters to the editor must

be submitted on MS Word 5.25" disks

and are due by Tuesday at 5 P.M.

Bi-College political tolerance questioned

To The Community:

Toleration has long been a value of the Bi-college community. Ever since I was a prospective, I have been impressed with Haverford's commitment to open-mindedness. Over recent years, however, it has become apparent to me, as well as a few others, that this toleration is disturbingly single-minded.

There is no question that the racial slurs and notes that have popped up around the community are inexcusable. I do not mean to belittle any of these le-

Homelessness discussed

To The Community:

I appreciate the concern and publicity given to the problem of the recent shelter closings and homelessness in general. It is an important issue about which the Eighth Dimension has worked hard to raise community interest and concern. I would, however, like to clarify some facts presented in your recent article, "Homelessness Discussed."

In response to the relatively recent publicity about the homeless and demand for action, there are now many shelters in the Philadelphia area. Not long ago, some city funded shelters were striking for more funding, and several have closed down until the strike is resolved. There are, however, plenty of other established shelters in which students may offer their volunteer services, such as the Peoples' Emergency Shelter. The Eighth Dimension also encourages students to volunteer in projects that seek a permanent solution to homelessness, such as housing rehabilitation, literacy tutoring, and job placements.

The purpose of the Eighth Dimension is to provide interesting and useful volunteer opportunities for students. We respond to contemporary problems as well as to student concerns. There are many students involved in both the coordinating of the various projects and in participating in these projects. We have used the momentum and knowledge gained from last year's Homeless Awareness week to better provide effective volunteer opportunities. This year already, we have made great moves forward in response to social and student needs, forming several new projects and expanding many more.

Kate Salathe BMC '90

Fast approaches

To The Community:

Just wanted to remind all of you about the upcoming Oxfam Fast. It is taking place on Monday, 14 November, so if you signed up to fast, make sure you do! Remember to check in for every meal that you plan on fasting at either Rhoades or in the Sunken Lounge at Haverford—we will not get the money unless you do this.

In the evening on Monday, there will be a breaking of the fast at Haverford Meeting House at 8:00 pm. Please contact Elizabeth Rogers (896-0169), Heather Paxson (645-9952) or Josh Cope (896-6206) if you wish to attend, by Sunday, so we have some idea of how much food to buy.

On Tuesday, 15 November Quaker Activities Committee will be co-sponsoring a collection. The speaker is Sylvia Sukop, she will be speaking about flood relief in Bangladesh. On Wednesday, 16 November, two movies will be featured at Three Seasons free of charge. They are *Harvest of Hunger* and *The Business of Hunger* from Oxfam America. They will be shown at 9:30 pm. The following day, Thursday, 17 November, they will be shown in the Bryn Mawr Campus Center at 7:00 pm. Please come. We are also accepting any donations you would be willing to give. Send them to me through campus mail, preferably by the first week in December.

If there are any further questions, please contact Anna-Liisa Little (645-9657).

Thank you,
Anna-Liisa Little

gitimate calls for toleration. But, every call for toleration has met one crucial requirement: being "Politically Correct".

The great irony is that there is scarcely any tolerance for issues which are strictly Politically Incorrect (I do not mean to suggest that the Politically Incorrect see issues like racism as bogus -- I think everyone; Republican and Democrat, Liberal and Conservative, must join forces in fighting racism). How would the Bi-college community have reacted if Politically Incorrect students adorned the Jesse Jackson and Paul Simon signs which appeared in the spring, or the Dukakis/Bentsen signs abundant now; in the manner the "Americans for Bush" sign in Brecon has been defaced? I strongly suspect there would have been an uproar; and rightly so. For some reason, however, "Bush-bashing" is exempt from being considered intolerable.

How would the community have reacted if I went around and stuck unsigned notes under the windshield wipers of all the cars that displayed "Dukakis for President" bumper-stickers? These notes would have two parts: the first would question Dukakis' qualifications and past proven & unproven mistakes; the second section would state that a "real man [or woman]" would never vote Liberal. I imagine that, once again, people would justly call for toleration on my part. I wonder, however, if the author of the anonymous note left on the windshield of

my car (yes, my car has a Bush bumper-sticker on it; and I received a note of like form) would join in the call for toleration.

How would the community react if I visited the room of a Hindu student and left a note on their door insulting Buddha? I have received a number of such notes on my door insulting and ridiculing my deeply-held Christian beliefs -- some notes are just satanic, others are disgustingly pornographic.

Finally, it's a good thing the Republicans on campus do not go around giving everyone a "Dukakis/Bentsen" button the looks and comments I get from some people when they see my "Bush 88" button. For instance, the other day as I was boarding the Blue Bus, one student, seeing my button, said angrily (and within my earshot) to another, "I thought the days of being conservative were over, but I guess NOT! (emphasis her's)"

I apologize if the tone of this letter is offensive to some -- I sincerely hope it is not. I do not mean to criticize the entire community -- just those with a very intolerant view of toleration. Bryn Mawr and Haverford would not be Bryn Mawr and Haverford were it not for the toleration our community constantly strives for -- I think its time to expand that toleration to include even the Politically Incorrect issues, views, and students.

Andy Johannesen HC '89

Wake up and help women

To The Community:

The following was sent to all male students at Haverford. The Editors of the News apologize for the strong language, but it was felt that to tone down the letter would be to change its intent in a way that was not appropriate.

YOU GO TO PARTIES TO FUCK THE FIRST "THING" YOU SEE

YOU SHUT WOMEN UP BECAUSE YOU NEED TO DOMINATE CONVERSATION

YOU'RE POLITICALLY CORRECT UNTIL THE BITCHES LEAVE THE ROOM

You may not think you are guilty of the above charges, but whether you are an active participant or a passive observer, you are not free from blame and neither are the men who signed this letter.

Every semester, one woman at Haverford reports that she has been raped.

Statistics say that only 10% of all rapes

are ever reported.

If you aren't raping these women, ... and your buddies aren't raping these women, ... WHO IS?

If you don't think sexism exists at Haverford, how do you explain the numbers of women who are disgusted and pained by men.

Can women trust men who don't realize they are a part of these problems, or aren't working to correct them?

WAKE UP! WE ARE MAKING THIS PLACE MISERABLE FOR WOMEN AND OURSELVES!

Peter Anderson, Ben Atkeson, Andrew Bickford, Ward Breeze, Scott Burns, Bill Bragin, Jonathon Burton, Jim Dossett, Ted Freeman, Branavan Ganesan, Jesse Goldberg, Will Gould, Simon Hamilton, Tom Harding, Dawayne Judd, Michael Klein, Paul Reitter, Toby Rodes, Leon Sachs, Eric Tagliacozzo, Anthony Traymore, Scott Wasserman, Robard Williams



Here I lie on my back
All my energy has been zapped!
How dare this virus incapacitate me!
Doesn't it realize I have places to be?

Or is it instead insolent enough to expect
That I have been waiting for it to infect?
Well let me politely explain to it here
A fact of life, a rule quite clear:

A student's life is incredibly filled
Without having to accommodate such an ill!

Indignantly,
Docherty

Women think on drink

To The Community:

DO YOU DRINK RESPONSIBLY??

We must answer this question in terms of two types of responsibility: for oneself, and for others. Responsibility for oneself involves drinking in a place or situation in which you will be safe if you become drunk. This either means doing so in a place where you can safely wait your drunkenness off, or drinking with people who have stated openly their willingness to take care of you and take responsibility for your safety.

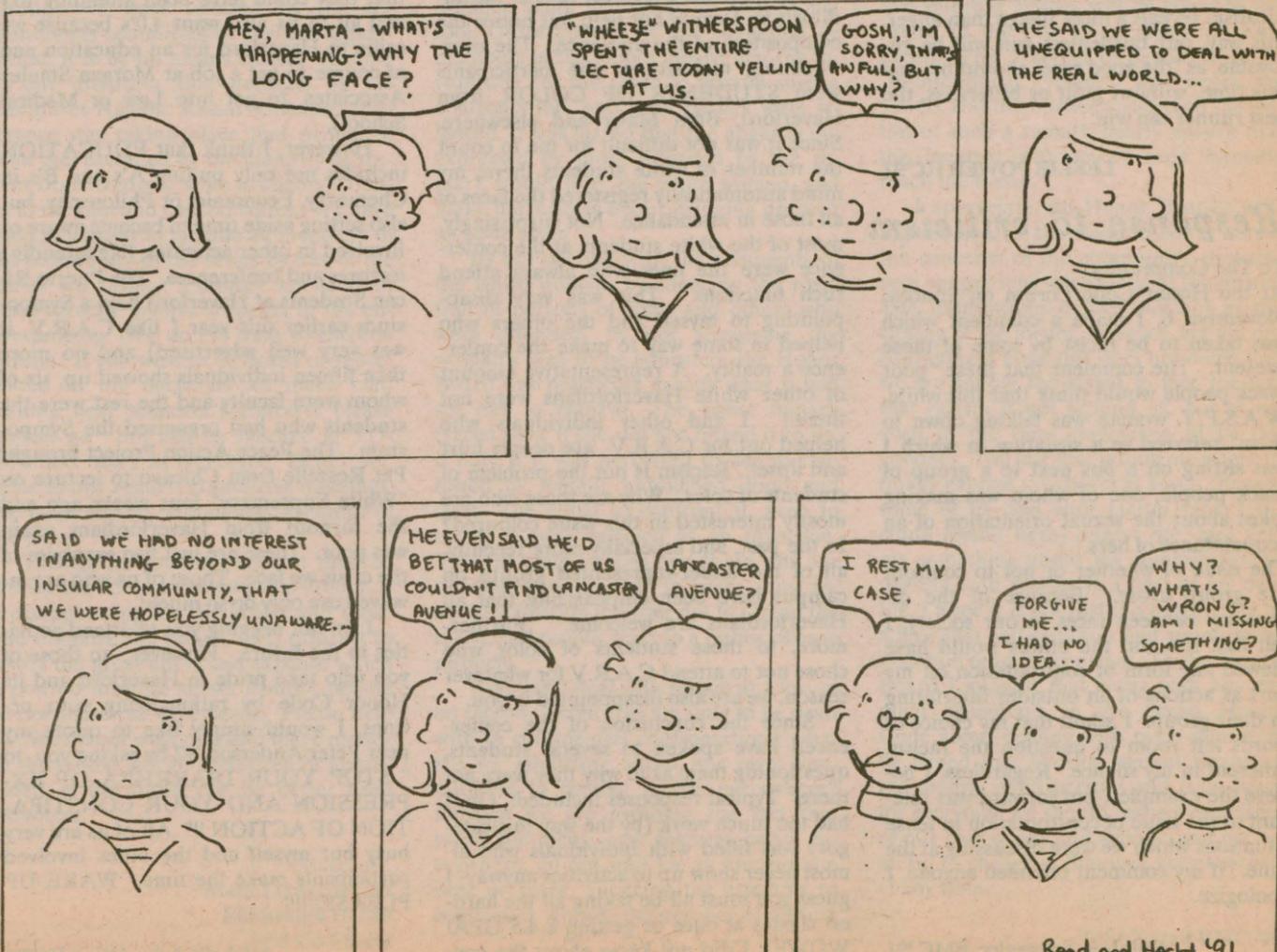
People who drink themselves oblivious or are not fully in control of themselves, need their friends. This is not to say that if someone you barely know shows up on your doorstep hardly able to stand, you need to assume responsibility for them. But if you drink with people, and they drink too much, you cannot just abandon them to their own fate.

Drunken people are vulnerable, especially drunken women. In this society, intoxicated women are particularly threatened by sexual assault, not only from strangers, but from their peers. Their actions are frequently misinterpreted as leading men on or "asking for it." Moreover, if a woman is not fully conscious she cannot consent, and may easily be taken advantage of.

This means that when drinking in a group, you should not only watch out for yourself, but for others. Please act responsibly on both sides, and protect yourself and your peers.

The Haverford College Women's Center will be sponsoring a discussion on "Women and Drinking," Wednesday Nov. 16 at 9 p.m. in the Women's Center. All women are welcome.

The H.C. Women's Center



Community classism considered

To The Community:

Eleanor Smeal pointed out that power in our society is economic. Wealth brings automatic security, automatic power, and indeed an automatic mindset. Pat Rozelle emphasized that all people of non-color are racist, for even if they consider themselves color-blind they still enjoy the benefits inherent to white skin. Similarly, I believe, all people from families with "comfortable" family incomes are classist- even if they think they understand the concept and experience of

Bonner questioned

To the Community:

This letter is addressed to Robert Lee Bonner, Jr.

Can I ask you what you want? You come off in your article as a most embittered person - - "pity me" you write; "pity me more because I am Black." Though you make good points about disadvantages Blacks have, I found your letter offensive to me as a person who happens to be white. I did not choose to be this color any more than you chose to be Black; and I respect that which is distinct to the Black culture, but I refuse to be ashamed because I am white. Your article implies that I should.

According to your definition of "white skin privilege," Robert, I am one white who is not in the club: I went to public school and got an education that enabled me to go to Haverford. And I am certainly not ashamed that my parents went to community colleges and state universities because they could not afford private education. I know that I "did it on my own," that I can "excel here without such help," and I don't appreciate the sweeping generalizations and stereotypes of your perceptions of "privileged" Haverfordians. Life treats each of us differently, and we can bitch about it or we can deal with it.

I do not know what it's like to be Black. I do realize that whites have certain advantages over Blacks, and none of us should "sleep easy tonight" until Blacks are free by law (most notably in South Africa) and by abolition of prejudice through education. Rather than wasting our energies trying to make others feel guilty, why don't we work together in more productive ways; finding out why you're so angry and seeing what we can do about it. Instead of "imagining tragedies" in which we run side by side, both of us bearing heavy burdens (a wish the tone of your article implies), let's picture ourselves running together: not better, not bitter, not privileged, not prejudiced; just together. Idealistic, yes, but idealism reveals a nicer image than anger: this way, our burdenless run will be enjoyable, as "the good race" should be; and this time, without guilt or bitterness, the best runner can win.

LESLIE POWER HC'92

Response to criticism

To The Community:

At the Honor Code Forum on Sunday, November 6, I made a comment which was taken to be racist by some of those present. The comment that these "poor black people would think that this white, W.A.S.P.Y. woman was talking down to them" referred to a situation in which I was sitting on a bus next to a group of black people, one of whom was making jokes about the sexual orientation of an acquaintance of hers.

The issue of whether or not to confront the group arose. Because of the dichotomy between races in our society, I felt that she and the others would have viewed any form of confrontation on my part as actions of an outsider interfering in their group. I admit that my choice of words left room to question the racism inherent in my silence. Regardless, I believe the example I put forward was relevant to the issue of confrontation in tense situations which we were discussing at the time. If my comment offended anyone, I apologize.

Kathleen Schwegler BMC '91

poverty.

Forty percent of Haverford's population receives some type of financial aid. This statistic seems high until the reciprocal implication is considered. Sixty percent of Fords come from families who can afford (according to FAF standards) to pay 17,000 dollars a year for education. This is not representational of our society to any degree and therefore Haverford is an elite institution- economically as well as academically. Does anyone even have to wonder why there is animosity between Ardmore and Haverford College and crime in HPA? Just drive through Hannum drive, look at the flashy cars we students drive, and think about how an Ardmore teen-ager perceives the situation. The attitude of many students here is that it is our "right" to be here at college whereas for someone from a lower income background, college of any sort is an opportunity, a privilege. For a lot of Fords it is also considered a right to live a "quality" life, ie. own a car, travel during vacations, have interesting internships or jobs during the summer (if bothering to work at all), and by all means get to Europe before we're 25. Well this is not reality- not only for the poor but for the vast majority of working Americans. Their reality is economic survival- making ends meet and in the process doing without many things people here take so much for granted. OK, so someone was born into a rich family and her/his parents "worked hard" for their money. Does that make her/him any more deserving of any aspect of living than a person born into a low-income family? NO. But then who said life is fair?

The general atmosphere here is not conducive to economic autonomy. I recall feeling unfairly burdened freshman year with my 10 hr/week work-study job. Then last year I worked off-campus in the "real" world. Many of my co-workers were also college students, but they worked 30 hrs/week and went to school full time- they had to pay their rent, buy food, pay for school and take out loans to fill the deficit. That's the reality of survival.

Haverford is largely a place where the upper, professional class recreates its

White student apathy angers

To The Community:

Yet another time I have been let down by members of this "community". On Saturday November 5, 1988, an all day conference called C.A.R.V (Campuses Against Racial Violence) was held in Stokes Hall. As I took my seat in the auditorium, I could not help but notice the composition of the audience. The overwhelming majority of the participants were STUDENTS OF COLOR from Haverford, Bryn Mawr and elsewhere. Since it was not difficult for me to count the number of white students there, my mind automatically registered the faces of all those in attendance. Not surprisingly, most of the white students at the conference were the ones who always attend such functions. This was very disappointing to myself and the others who helped in some way to make the conference a reality. A representative amount of other white Haverfordians were not there!! I and other individuals who helped out for C.A.R.V are deeply hurt and upset. Racism is not the problem of students of color. Why are those who are mostly interested in this issue coloured? In the past, and especially more recently, all of the under-represented groups on campus have been emphasizing that all Haverfordians are welcome. Furthermore, to those students of color who chose not to attend C.A.R.V for whatever reason, we are also disappointed in you.

Since the conclusion of the conference, I have spoken to several students, questioning them as to why they were not there. Typical responses included: Oh, I had too much work (by the way this category was filled with individuals who almost never show up to activities anyway- I guess you must all be taking all the hardest classes at once or getting a 4.5 GPA! WOW!!); I did not know about the con-

own. We all learn about racism, sexism, gay rights etc. here, but classism, which really is a subset of all of the above, is often ignored. Being from the lower economic tier of society isn't something that a person wants to especially revel in. Its part of an identity that can be changed- and many lower income Haverford students are set and determined to change their class, ie. become professionals. With this future in mind the minute we step foot on this campus and start mingling with "rich" kids, we minimize our class and become a clone of the norm.

But this silent assimilation hurts. It hurts to be in the bookstore after a vacation and hear peers not only talking about the Caribbean islands they went to- but also comparing opinions about specific restaurants on these islands. It hurts hearing people say, "Oh, I'll just charge it on my bookstore account- my parents are paying for it." It hurts to hear people discussing where they will travel with the money they "save" by going off the meal plan. Is it really their inherent right to have that money in the first place? And then there is the very real pressure of subsisting and of finding jobs- you know not all daddys have the connections to land that perfect summer experience and the resources to subsidize expenses. With all this in mind, sitting around in ivory towers discussing theoretical Honor Code violations, in my opinion, is the biggest hypocrisy of all. Does any Ford really believe she/he has the life experience to tell or even suggest to others what is morally right- especially considering that so many of us are essentially free-loading on society?

As someone from a not so privileged background, I am a minority here. The financial aid office supports my education to give me an opportunity to learn and to theoretically make the community economically diverse. Many times here, however, I feel I've betrayed my past by not speaking up when classist attitudes are displayed. But no longer. After two years here I've finally found the courage to let my voice be heard.

Diane Mechling HC'90

ference; I forgot; I don't identify with those minority groups ... the list rambles on. Many of these responses are of course ludicrous! I say this because I can guarantee you that everyone at the conference had some immediate academic matter that they could have been attending to, (and all of us also want 4.0's because we came to Haverford for an education and of course to get a job at Morgan Stanley Associates, to get into Law or Medical School).

However, I think that EDUCATION includes not only pulling A's and B's in Chemistry, Economics or Philosophy, but also setting aside time to become aware or involved in other activities, like attending lectures and conferences. The Puerto Rican Students at Haverford held a Symposium earlier this year (like C.A.R.V, it was very well advertised) and no more than fifteen individuals showed up, six of whom were faculty and the rest were the students who had organized the Symposium. The Peace Action Project brought Pat Rozelle from Chicago to lecture on "White Supremacy" four weeks ago and the turnout from Haverfordians again was poor. These are just two examples of the crisis we face. Those of us who are involved can only do so much!

I am not begging you to attend activities in the future. However, to those of you who take pride in Haverford and its Honor Code by rationalizing your actions, I would simply like to quote my peer Peter Anderson '92 by asking you to "STOP YOUR DIARRHEA OF EXPRESSION AND YOUR CONSTIPATION OF ACTION!!" All of us are very busy but myself and the other involved participants make the time. WAKE UP PLEASE!!!!

Michelle Asha Albert HC'90

ACS puzzled

To the Community:

WHERE ARE YOU?

The Alternative Concert Series (ACS) has been extremely proud of the concerts we have presented thus far this semester. They have represented a wide range of musical styles, from African-inflected jazz (the Errol Parker Tentet), to pure funk (J.J. Jumpers), to Avant-garde vocalese (Aki Takase and Maria Joao), to no-wave Brazilian samba-funk (Ambitious Lovers), to our upcoming November 18 concert with legendary Blues guitarist Buddy Guy. These diverse artists have received enthusiastic responses from those present. However, we, the concert's organizers, have been consistently disappointed with the size of the audiences.

The Alternative Concert Series was awarded the largest budget of any student run organization in the bi-College community this semester. The reason for this budget is the role that the concert series can potentially play in enhancing the social life with activities not based on the consumption of alcohol. We have looked at the role of ACS as being two-fold. The first role is to expose the community to a diverse range of musical styles, music that appeals to established tastes, while introducing new elements, new ways of listening. The second is to provide a regular source of entertainment where students can come together to dance, listen, groove, learn, and, most importantly, have fun. While it might be simple to focus on recognizable name bands on the college scene, we feel that this music is adequately represented on campus by the radio station, local clubs, record stores, and New Point. We applaud the job that New Point has done, and we feel that both series complement and provide flexibility to each other. We, ACS, try to bring new emerging talent whose music is not readily available to community members at the moment. Many of the artists are those playing an influential role in the shape of music to come. Artists whose names students may recognize now have been in our concert series in the past: Living Colour, Bobby McFerrin, Robyn Hitchcock, They Might Be Giants. It is much less expensive for the series to catch these groups on the upswing. And, besides, all our shows are free to the community; all you need to do is invest a few minutes to check out what's going on.

That said, we must question why the community has not been responsive this year. Much time, energy, and emotional

(continued on page 11)

Judaism chosen

To The Community:

I am not a Quaker, just a friendly Orthodox Jewish student at Haverford that would like to get to know you better. If you've read this far, there is something in you which identifies as Jew--even if you are an unaffiliated Jew with little or no Jewish experiences. Eleven months ago, I too was an unaffiliated Jew. In fact, I was about to become a Christian. I have nothing against Christianity; the world needs more truly devout Christians. However, a Jew should not become one of them. You may never have considered becoming a Christian. I sure didn't--until last September. Partially out of apathy, boredom, and uninformed discontent with Judaism, I investigated Christianity with the help of Haverford - Bryn Mawr Christian Fellowship. They are very spiritual, intelligent and accommodating people. My interest and participation grew week after week. My parents, your friendly twice a year Conservative Jews then, were quite concerned. They urged me to speak to a spiritual, intelligent and accommodating Orthodox Jew for a counterpoint. And they gave me a trip to Jerusalem to experience what traditional Judaism is all about. I did both.

Since last winter break, I've been an observant Jew, and I've never been happier. Absolutely amazing things happened to me in Israel, which showed me that staying Jewish was not just another relative decision; it was an essential choice leading to a life of happiness. I

(continued on page 11)

Notes to Faculty and Administration explained

To The Community,
On October 31, professors at Bryn Mawr College received the following anonymous notes, slipped underneath their doors:

Person of power:

As a member of the Bryn Mawr Community, we find you to be an inadequate role-model, because you refuse to address issues concerning race.

"Why don't you just leave?"

Like the Hispanic student, you too can be a victim. The Bryn Mawr Community needs you. Where have you been in the past, and WHERE ARE YOU NOW????

On November 7th, they also received the following letter, in explanation:

04. November. 1988

To the professors and administrators of the Bryn Mawr Community:

On October 31, anonymous notes were slipped under your doors. Unfortunately many students, as well as faculty and administrators, deem them to be of a harassing nature. We accept responsibility for these notes and regret any personal injury that occurred as a result, as this was not our intent. The notes, which we tried to send to every member of the faculty and administration, were intended to address whole groups and not individual members. Furthermore, in leaving the notes anonymous, we wanted to provoke thought and discussion. Now we feel it is important to reveal who we are and explain the reasons behind these actions.

The purpose of this activity is to point out the vulnerability that everyone has to harassment. Although the note was aggressive in tone, we believe it was essential in conveying the urgency and importance of this message. We understand that we hurt people individually. However, we hope that this will not take away from its implicit statement.

Any pain that was felt as a result of this note is similar to what Christine Rivera [the Hispanic student] experienced. Our general lack of response to this matter is a reflection of a split that has existed between faculty, administration and students for too long. This is not

Judaism chosen

(continued from page 10)

would very much like to discuss with you why this is so. You may not be particularly interested in this subject now, but ask yourself if this is only because nothing has sparked your interest yet. Even if my perspective is only slightly correct, just think of the possibilities that you may be missing out on. Apathy is a decision which in this case just is not fulfilling. I happen to know this from 10 months of living with and celebrating with Orthodox Jews in the Philadelphia community. And for the first 21 years of my life, I lived a very secular, even occasionally exciting life. Treat yourself to a genuine Torah experience. Your Jewish soul will be pleasantly surprised.

Despite the diverse student bodies at our schools, I am the only student here, at Haverford who identifies himself as an Orthodox Jew. This is sad, because we all learn from each other, and I am the only student here that has strong roots in the Orthodox Jewish perspective. I learned in a Jerusalem yeshiva this summer and would love to share some of the knowledge I gained about what it means to be a Jew—that is, from the Torah perspective set forth by G-d. The number of young, intelligent people becoming observant is astounding. Orthodoxy is not "selling out," it's buying in to a stock that has your number on it! Find out why this is so, while you're still young and half your life has not passed by. You owe it to yourself to give Orthodox Judaism a hearing. If not for the sake of your Jewish soul, then at least for your "liberal" arts education. Give me a call (evenings please) and find out how all this is so (477-5630). Or drop me a line through campus mail. I hope to hear from you soon.

Jonathan Rabin HC '89

to deny any support that has been given by faculty/administrators in the past; however, this responsibility consistently seems to fall upon certain departments, or upon specific individuals.

The content of the note, the manner of its distribution and the thoughts in this letter all have been carefully considered. We hope that you will see the note and this letter as a whole action, and not as two separate ones. In writing the note, we wanted to draw a direct parallel to the one which Christine received, and thus imitated it in format and tone but not in spirit.

The note was addressed to "Person of power" and not "administrator" or "professor" in order to appeal to the position these bodies have in the community. Furthermore, the idea of role model is intrinsic to your status within the physical boundaries of this college (Bryn Mawr: An Introduction, p.5.) In this hierarchy, we look to you for guidance.

The Undergraduate College Catalogue and Calendar, 1988-89, states: Bryn Mawr College is convinced that intellectual enrichment and discipline provide a sound foundation for living. It...thinks of the college community as a proving ground for the freedom of individuals to think and act as intelligent and responsible members of a democratic society (p. 23).

Essentially this is what everyone strives for. We (as writers of the note and of this letter) believe the essence of Bryn Mawr College consists of all members of the community acting responsibly, chal-

ACS puzzled

(continued from page 10)

devotion, not to mention student funds, go into the planning, producing, and promoting of these concerts. We have tried to publicize both the fact of the concerts, and explain a bit about what kind of music can be expected. It seems, however, that we have not connected with the vast majority of students. As we prepare to organize our second semester's line-up, we feel that greater input from the community is necessary.

Have the artists chosen reflected the tastes of all members of the community? Has our publicity been effective in making people aware of upcoming shows? Have the start times of the shows been too early, too late? Have there been too many concerts? Are you leaving the campus because of its new dryness? Do you simply have too much work or other things to do? Are the shows too esoteric?

Though we were selected by the appointments committee to run the organization, it is by no means closed. It came to our attention this weekend as the Campuses Against Racial Violence conference was taking place that people of color feel excluded by the majority of student organizations, from Students Council to the film and concert series. We have tried in earnest to include all members of the community in the series by way of the artists we bring. Perhaps we need to more directly involve students in the entire process. We do not wish to exclude anyone. If you wish to be heard or represented in the decisions we make concerning next semester's concerts please contact us. Bill can be reached at 527-8496 and Mark at 645-9609. Better yet, come to our regular committee meetings. We meet at 5:30, Wednesday evenings in the Coop.

Though an intimate concert may be fun for the 75 or so people who attend, it is disappointing for the artists and those who organize the shows. It is difficult to justify the great effort and expense which is poured into the shows if more people do not share the experience. Please help us. We do not wish to spend more money on shows that will go unnoticed or appreciated, if the funds can be better used elsewhere.

Sincerely,
Mark Lerner HC'89
Bill Bragin HC'89
ACS Co-Chairs

lenging individual attitudes in order to bring about positive change and growth, and acting on our convictions. The Bryn Mawr Student Prospectus, 1989 states that: "what...is special about Bryn Mawr [is its]...high regard for the integrity and decency of the individual, coupled with a strong sense of concern for and support from the community (p. 12)." Although many would argue to the contrary, we truly believe our actions epitomize the spirit of this community and the integrity of its individuals.

The note specifically addresses concerns about race. However, by no means do other issues, such as classism, sexism and heterosexism, lack significance. By addressing one problem, we allude to the importance of them all. Each of us, within our roles in the community, should take a stand, for we can not afford to disregard the need to focus our attention on these problems.

We would like to stress that we are students acting outside of our respective positions in organizations on campus. Furthermore, it has come to our attention that specific students have been targeted as scapegoats by certain individuals. We regret that our actions have brought about unjust accusations concerning others. Many people at Bryn Mawr feel we acted out of disrespect to you and the community; however, our concerns developed out of a respect for you and for the college, because Bryn Mawr "attempts to teach both in and out of the classroom that the rights and privileges of education carry attendant social and personal re-

sponsibilities." (Student Prospectus, 1989, p.1.)

Sincerely,

Kathryn Freeman BMC'89
Allison L. Louis BMC'89

In support:

Celeste A. Aarons, Linda Debrewek, A. Sia Nowrojee, Devon Smith, Peter T. Anderson, Genna Driscoll, Rachael Peters, Jewell S. Sparks, Rossana E. Awais, Matt Gerber, Kimberly Pidcoke, Harold Toro, Victoria Baecher, Leila Golestaneh, Christine Rivera, Denise Tuggle, Ward Breeze, Tania Kendrick, Keino Robinson, Vanessa Warheit, Amy Calvin, Lorrie Kim, Niambi Robinson, Kera Watson, Andy Cohen, Paola Liverani, Mary Skiver, Diana Yanez, Michon Crawford, Abigail Martas, Caleb Shepherd, Keum Yoon, Louis Bonilla, Ju Chang, Emilie Gomart, Julia Cox, Morgan Hall, Dawayne Judd, Emma Durham, Bill Bragin

To members of the Bi-College Community,

I change my mind [regarding signing the above document] because I cannot discount the pain and damage that was caused under the potential good that may (and will) ensue. Put in its eloquent context, the project is persuasive but my difficulty as stated above prevents my support of it as a whole.

Judith Ann Cernese BMC '89

Forum on racism was "almost" encouraging

To The Community:

Last Sunday's Honor Board Forum on Racism was almost encouraging. It was a bringing together of concerned persons to critique, even change, the Honor Code, in order to more effectively combat racism in the community. It ended, however, with a perfect example of the silencing, the victimization, and the ignorance that pervades the way we deal with racism in reality. A confrontation between persons of color and a white woman almost occurred, the former expressing discontent at the racist implications of a remark made by the other during the closing comments of the forum. It was a perfect time to practice what we had been discussing, what is basic to the Honor Code itself: confronting issues, dealing with ignorance using dialogue as an educational tool. Unfortunately, it was suggested by members of the Honor Board that the forum was not the place to pursue such a confrontation, and both parties were silenced. It was feared that the anger being expressed by those offended by the remark would hurt the white woman, and make her uneasy about bringing up such an issue again.

By not dealing with the comments of the white woman, by silencing the reaction of persons of color and others who were offended, by not answering the woman's plea to be educated, the Honor Board was practicing exactly what it had set out to combat. The racist remark (racist even if she did not intend it to be, if only if it was perceived to be) was allowed to remain untouched, loud and clear. The effort to confront it, even to clarify it, was rejected as an intrusion. This silencing implies that those who are offended have no right to anger, must react with caution in order not to offend the racist, and cannot react to a public offense publicly.

If we can't deal with racism at a forum on racism, if concerns are only to be dealt with in confidential confrontations, what are we admitting about our own commitment to combat racism everywhere? Perhaps we are avoiding the fact that racist comments and gestures occur everywhere, do not wait for an appropriate time or place. Silencing the attempts to confront it ignores the urgency of dealing

with such situations, and serves only as a barrier to the establishment of constant and uninhibited dialogue.

Further, it is not productive to worry about hurting the feelings of the person making an "unintended" racist remark. One who wants to be educated, and so many of us insist that we do, can only realize that criticism (and self-criticism) is a part of the process, and becoming defensive only inhibits progress. Protecting the feelings of the racist is not actively confronting racism; it is a devaluing of the experience and concerns of the victim.

A Code that is based on respecting the value and dignity of other persons is clearly concerned with racism. Suggestions were made at the forum to explicitly state in the Code that racism is intolerable to the community, even to suggest that punitive actions will be taken by the Board in the case of incidents of overt racism. The problem of dealing with an "unintentional" remark was never resolved, and the burdens placed on the victim of such a remark nearly ensure that the incident will never even formally reach the Board.

I appreciate the Honor Board's willingness to alter the Code to better address the concerns of the community, and sincere suggestions were made at the forum. The implications of the incident at the closing of the forum, however, are not encouraging. I hope this does not mean that we are simply too afraid to face the fact that racism is not around us, but in us, even in the most outspoken of us do-gooders. The fact that it took me weeks to finally express my concerns about the way some of us deal with racism (and I include myself here) angers me, and tells me something about my commitment to dealing with racism as a part of my own life. I hope it is not just too frightening to admit that self-criticism and uninhibited dialogue must be constant. To the Honor Board I suggest that along with any explicit statements in the Social Honor Code about dealing with overt racism, it be urged that because racism threatens the dignity of all persons and is an issue for everyone, we should respect criticisms of our own words and actions, and not be afraid to engage in dialogue about racism at any time.

Julie Zuraw BMC '90

Wingate dreams up the next four years

...So after four long years of the Bush Administration, I've finally decided to announce my candidacy for the presidency. I know, I know -- you all urged me to run in 1988, but back then being Governor of New York seemed like so much fun. I've changed my mind. You won't hear any more chants of "Where was Mario?" Twelve years of Republicans in the White House is twelve years too long for me.

Who would have thought George Bush true to his word when he proclaimed the gospel of "no new taxes" in his 1988 campaign? The deficit will climb way above the \$5 trillion ceiling set by the Bentsen-Bradley reduction limits unless decisive action is taken and FAST. Since the debt rose to \$4.5 trillion subsequent to the 1991 abolition of the graduated income tax, I intend to restore a simple two-tiered tax in conjunction with a moratorium on spending for the MX-2 missile system. President Bush seems unable to comprehend that our budget can't afford outlays of \$500 billion for some proposed boondoggle that deploys offensive IPBMs (Inter-Planetary Ballistic Missiles) on the moon. In any case, the 1989 breakdown in the Soviet economy gives us some breathing space on matters of defense and national security, and we need to cut back on military spending anyway.

Judging from the 1990 stock market crash, our economy obviously rests on shaky grounds. Incidentally, I despise the

recent choice of Ivan Boesky as Chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, and I'm angered by Chrysler's hostile takeover of Ford and General Motors the other day. It's high time our financial establishment eschewed short-term paper profits and put an end to those pernicious mergers. If elected, I'll file an antitrust suit against Chrysler, and also against Sears & Roebuck for their monopolistic control of IBM, Amtrak and NASA.

President Bush's domestic policies have been nothing short of abysmal. For



Rob Wingate

one, it amazes me he would attempt to appoint John Sununu and Frank Rizzo to the Supreme Court. In addition, Bush has given short shrift to vital welfare and social security programs: while the President retreats for a weekend to luxurious Kennebunkport, five million Americans sleep on the sidewalks of our cities. That's three million more homeless people than were on the streets during the '88 elections.

George Bush has shown us that he is a dyed-in-the-wool, card-carrying conservative. He stands far outside the mainstream of 1990's American society and is hopelessly behind the times. The high crime rates of urban America demand stricter gun control measures than Bush supports -- the assassinations of Vice President Quayle and Secretary of State Oliver North prove that much. The reapportionment of House seats after the 1990 census also demonstrate renewed support for Democratic causes.

The federal government desperately needs a chief executive capable and willing to negotiate crucial trade agreements with Canada, Western Europe and the Soviets. Somehow President Bush cannot comprehend that these past four Midwestern droughts mandate extensive cooperation with more fortunate nations to prevent a famine in America. Our current xenophobic policies only serve to alienate those countries upon whom we are most dependent. American agricultural foundations are gradually slipping

away, but Bush prefers to route funds into the exploration of Mars rather than into irrigation and economic development.

As President, I also plan to withdraw American occupational forces from Nicaragua, whose citizens are champing at the bit to elect a new leader democratically. Our troops have done their job and need tarry no longer in Central America. Now that Pretoria has constructed and deployed nuclear weapons, however, the federal government must keep a close watch on the situation and that will constitute a high priority of the Cuomo Administration. I'll also maintain a substantial military presence on the border between New Palestine and Israel, and will promote policies that encourage cooperation among the two nations.

Well, I don't want to keep you much longer. A few words about my fellow Democratic aspirants first. With all due respect, Mike has already lost one election and Massachusetts has gone down the tubes while New York prospers. We can't afford to have my good friend Ed Koch spouting his mouth off in the White House, either. Looking forward to seeing you in Washington...

.....ZZZZZZZZZZ.....<snore>.....uhhhh....
..whaaaaaa?!?!?

Was that all a dream? Oh #%!@#*, it's still 1988.

Ruthie's recipe of the week

Living off-campus this year, I have, more times than I'd like to admit, found myself standing in front of my shelf in the 'fridge wondering *what* to make for dinner. After a couple of weeks of living on tuna, eggs, and other assorted boring fare, I decided to crack the spines of a couple of cookbooks and try my hand at something more exciting.

The following is a recipe that I found that I really liked. After much begging and pleading on my part, the Editorial Board acquiesced to save some space for recipe submissions. There's nothing worse than spending hours trying something new only to dump it in the garbage because it just doesn't taste good.

If you have a favorite recipe, please submit it to the *News* by 5 P.M. on Tuesday on a labeled, IBM disk, using Microsoft word. We will print as many submissions as we have room for and return your disk promptly. This column can only exist if you submit, so please share your culinary knowledge with the bi-College community.

BLACK BEAN SOUP WITH CUMIN
4 to 6 servings
from Jane Brody's *Jane Brody's Good Food Book*, New York: Bantam Books, 1985, pp. 313.

- 1 cup black beans, soaked (see methods below)
- 7 cups broth (chicken, beef, or vegetable)
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 large onion, minced (1 cup)
- 1 large clove garlic, minced (1 teaspoon)
- 1/4 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup finely diced carrots
- 3/4 teaspoon crushed cumin seed, or to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt, if desired
- 1 chopped hard-boiled egg or egg white and chopped scallions for garnish

1. To soak the beans, place the washed beans in a bowl, cover them with cold water, and let them soak overnight or for at least 8 hours. Or place the washed beans in a saucepan, add 4 cups water, bring the beans to a boil, boil them for 2 minutes, turn off the heat, and let the beans stand for 1 hour.
2. Drain the soaked beans, add the broth, bring the beans to a boil, reduce the heat to low, and simmer the beans, partially covering the pan, for 2 to 3 hours or until the beans are thoroughly cooked.
3. In a heavy skillet, heat the oil, add the onion and garlic, and cook them, stirring,

- over a low heat, until they are transparent. Add the celery and carrots and cook the mixture, stirring, for a few minutes longer. Add the vegetables to the beans.
- 4. Season soup with cumin, pepper, and salt, if desired, and simmer the soup for another 30 minutes.
- 5. Puree the soup in a blender, food processor, or food mill. Serve the soup hot, garnished with chopped egg and minced scallions.

She also suggests serving it with a dollop of plain low-fat yogurt which I've tried and really enjoyed the contrast between the two flavors. ACME doesn't carry the beans, but the health food store in Bryn Mawr does. I haven't tried the one in Ardmore.

Sorry!
No Bloom County
this week

Clubs continued

Senior Nils Van Liew and Freshman Brad Evans.

The team had hoped to be going to the E.P.R.U. playoffs this weekend, but because the team lost to U Penn 8-0, they were denied an invitation. However, the season was still a successful one. "Everybody played really solid. It was a very successful year. There were no real stars. We have small numbers but big hearts," said Williams. The team now looks forward to Spring competition.

Finally, the Bi-College Sailing finished their season with a big win at the War Memorial Regatta at U Penn. "We came in 3rd out of eight," said Sophomore John Morse. "Definitely the highlight was qualifying for MAC's." The team finished last at the Championships, but this did daunt the squad, which races primarily 420's. "It was great to qualify, because all these other schools have coaches and are really organized, and we have such a great time at our regattas, partying and all," said Morse. He added that more than 50 people are involved in the club. He closed with enthusiastic remarks. "We're so psyched for the Spring. We're gonna do ever better."

Answers To Last Week's Puzzle

S	A	S	H		A	H	E	T		R	A	S	A						
T	A	T	U	M		S	I	L	O		U	R	I	S					
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N	O	W	H	E	R	E	M	A	N		B	A	S	S					
O	N	E		K	A	N	E		T	E									
				D	E	N	T		B	O	R	R	O	W					
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T	E	A	R					S	E	E	L				R	S	T		

Preview continued [continued from page 15]

forfeits will immediately put the squad in a hole in each of their matches. Imgrund sees the 1st semester as a struggle. "We need to hang tough 1st semester and try to do well 2nd semester" Sophomores Devon Smith and Jose Zighelboim will return 2nd semester. Nevertheless, Coach is hopeful. "We have a nice core of wrestlers from last year. I do expect to do well. It's a type of season where we get better as we go along."

Imgrund has completely revitalized the Haverford wrestling program in only two seasons. Despite the difficulties, the Fords may take a few teams by surprise. Their season begins Wednesday with a dual match against Elizabethtown and Eastern Colleges.

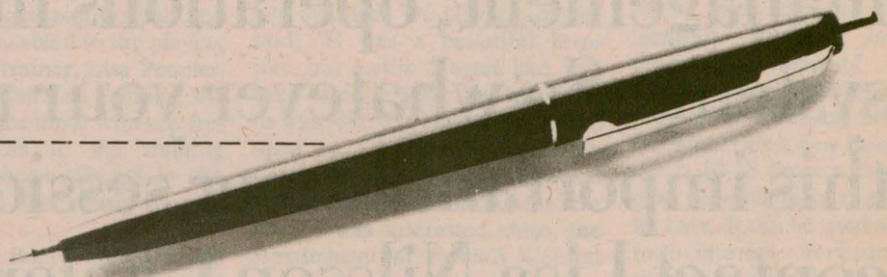
Compiled by the
NEWS Sports Staff

SKEETERS' PLAYER OF THE WEEK

KEN BONENBERGER
TAMARA LAVE

These two runners had outstanding performances in the MAC Championships this past weekend. Tamara is 1988 MAC Champion, finishing with a time of 18:37, while Ken finished second in the 150 team field with a time of 25:58. The NEWS and SKEETERS' wishes both squads the best of luck in the NCAA Regionals this weekend. Go for it, folks!

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HC X-C shines

by Brian Cronin
Staff writer

The Haverford Men's Cross Country team competed in the MAC Championships in Gettysburg this past weekend, against the 24 other teams that make up the conference. On a day which Coach Tom Donnelly maintained that the "team did as well as they were capable of doing," the Fords finished second, losing only to an experienced and stronger Ursinus team, but beating out Swarthmore and Gettysburg.

The Fords' final tally was 89, compared to Ursinus' 57. Donnelly believes that "the team could not have run any harder." Haverford's top runner, Sophomore Ken Bonenberger led through most of the race, but surrendered the lead in the last half mile to Scranton's top runner. Bonenberger, who finished eighth in 1987, finished second in the 150 man field with a time of 25:58.

Haverford's second runner, Freshman Matt Leighninger, placed sixth overall, with a time of 26:32. Third was Freshman Elliot Frieder, with a time of 26:41. The fourth and fifth runners, Sophomore Tom Stalnaker and Freshman Tuomi Forest, finished with times of 27:04 and 27:53 respectively.

This coming weekend, the Fords will be traveling to the Regionals, where they will face approximately 30 Division III schools from New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland. In order for the team to qualify for the national meet, they must place in the top two this weekend. Donnelly believes that his major competition will be Ursinus, as well as Glassboro and Carnegie-Mellon, and that "honestly, placing either first or second will be pretty difficult to do."

Preview continued

(continued from page 16)

championship meet which Haverford is hosting, where the Fords hope to bring home the Grasson cup, named for the founder of Haverford's fencing program.

BMC Swimming and Diving

Head Coach: Swimming- Barbara Bolich (1st Season). Diving- Paul Dougherty (1st Season).

Co-Captains: Senior Andrea Johnson and Junior Emily Moore

Players To Watch: Swimming- Sophomores Melissa Pantel, Natalie May, Julie Smith, and Suzanne Baum. Diving- Freshmen Mia Norlin and Katherine Brown.

Key Meets: Kutztown (Jan. 25th), Ursinus (Dec. 1st), Swarthmore (Feb. 8th), Tri-States at Catholic University.

Coach Barbara Bolich is looking forward to her first year of coaching at Bryn Mawr. She speaks of this year's team as being young but impressive. "The Sophomores this year are very strong. I see a lot of untapped potential. They're working very hard, and I'm expecting big things from them."

Already setting goals for the season, Bolich states that she has "an individual approach" towards coaching. "I'm not looking as much toward the team's performance in terms of winning or losing, because it is my first year here. I have nothing to compare

by Rich Thomas
Assistant sports editor

On Saturday, Haverford's women's cross-country team traveled to Gettysburg Country Club to compete in the MAC Championships. While the squad's 10th place finish was not as strong as had been hoped, the Fords had to take satisfaction and consolation in the fact that Junior Tamara Lave was the individual winner. Lave won the race with a time of 18:37, twenty-two seconds ahead of the second place finisher. Sophomore Jackie Veal was the 2nd highest finisher for Haverford, placing 52nd, with a time of 21:09.

Naturally, Lave was very pleased with her performance. "It was an exciting race," she stated. "I'm very happy." The win was especially rewarding in that she beat her arch-rival (and friend), Gwen O'Donohue (the 2nd place finisher from Ursinus), who had defeated her on several occasions. When asked if she went into the race with any particular strategy, Lave said it was to "run well. I don't get freaked out by races," she said. "I really enjoy just running and competing."

As for the awful weather conditions in which she ran, Lave didn't feel it was a factor. In fact, she pointed out that "I like running in elements."

As for the team's performance, Tamara said that the 10th place finish was not a true reflection of the team's ability. Freshmen Amy Hanson and Sophomore Alla Warren both ran injured.

This weekend, the team ventures on to Allentown for Regionals. A strong performance will result in qualification for Nationals. If she runs as she has been all season, Lave will almost certainly qualify for the Nationals, to be held in St. Louis, Missouri.

it to." Instead, she's interested more in individual times. "If each individual swimmer performs better, then the whole team will be better, [and] their times are already better."

The Diving team has acquired a new Coach in Dougherty, and a few new members, including Norlin and Brown. Bolich has confidence in their ability, explaining that they have some background in gymnastics, a fundamental component of diving.

Bolich is expecting to improve on last year's record of 2-6-1. She feels that many things are going for the team, including hosting 6 of 8 dual meets. Bolich also states "We are lucky to have such a great pool. It's a wonderful facility. All we'll have to do is work hard, day by day."

HC Wrestling

Head Coach: Larry Imgrund (3rd year)

Captain: Senior Emory Morrison
Key Wrestlers: Sophomore Tony Fuentez (118 pd. weight class) Morrison (126)

Junior Tom Grundy (167)
Sophomore Scott Tayler (177)
Sophomore Ben Atkinson (Hvwght)

Up & Flipping: Freshmen Rosh Shanken

The team, at least for the first semester, will be unable to fill two or three weight classes. Those

(continued on page 12)



Lisa Peoples and Sophomore Clair Colburn talk training.
Photo by Dan Filene

The Peoples Choice

by Varun Bedi
Staff writer

Every athlete at Haverford will probably suffer an injury of some sort before he or she graduates. The person who holds the responsibility to heal the assorted sprains, scrapes, and bruises, and return the disabled to the playing field, is the trainer, Lisa Peoples. To most students on campus, she is faceless; but those who are frequent visitors to the training room have been affected by the woman and her lively puppy, Keisha.

Peoples' story began back in 1978, when she was a basketball player at the University of Miami of Ohio. An injured knee ended her career during her freshman year, but it did get her interested in her future profession: "I spent all my time in the training room, where I was first exposed [to training]."

She became a student trainer, and after her graduation in 1982, moved to West Virginia University as a Graduate Assistant Trainer. There, Peoples was in charge of training for the Men's Football and Basketball teams. Two years later, she traveled north, to Cornell, and assumed the post of Trainer for Men's Football, Ice Hockey, and Women's Lacrosse. Her final two years before coming to Haverford were spent splitting time between the Sports Medicine Clinic at Lankenau Hospital in Philly, and nearby Friends Central School.

When asked why and how she

choose Haverford, Peoples replied, "It was my desire for quite a time to be the head trainer at Haverford." At Friends Central, a Quaker school, "I worked with some Haverford graduates," and they influenced her decision. Of Haverford, she said, "It was a beautiful campus...but Leslie Rogan had just been hired in 1985...but I decided to wait for the Haverford job to open up...I had worked with Dr. Larry Miller at Lankenau...[When Rogan left,] he contacted me. He knew I was interested. Also, the Headmaster at Friends Central was on the Board of Trustees at Haverford...I contacted Greg Kannerstein and talked to him about it."

Peoples was delighted when she got the job: "It was my dream come true. I'd been waiting for three years. I had worked at Division I level, but I was tired of traveling. I was bored of high school and the clinic; there was no on-field action."

Concerning the training facilities at Haverford, Peoples comments, "We're in the building process...We have an adequate budget...but sports keep getting added, taxing the equipment, making us need more. When I came, the rehabilitation facilities were inadequate, but we're working on that now."

Who so far has needed the most attention?: "Of the Fall sports, Soccer, both Men's and Women's, has definitely created the most injuries...Muscle strains

have been the most common type, but we've had a lot of knee injuries this year...Soccer fields are 'holey,' and their bad condition contributes to this problem, though they are adequate for a college of this size...The knee injuries are caused by direct [impact]. Running into each other can't be helped."

To treat injuries, Peoples prefers the Electrical Stimulation machine. "It's a new machine. We use it 10-15 times a day...It's the most valuable piece of equipment we have. It can be used acutely on fresh injuries, or chronically on chronic injuries. It's the only machine with that capability...But the portable unit we have now can't take the strain; we want a new one."

Peoples has one object in mind when using this and all other equipment: "My basic philosophy is to get kids back out playing as soon as possible within the limits of safety."

When asked to characterize Haverford athletes, Peoples answers, "Well, it's a whole different ballgame from Division I and II...After all, we are non-scholarship...But the athletes here are hard-working, put their heart into it. That's probably why they heal faster...and the non-athletes work hard enough to make themselves into athletes...Maybe because of the lower skill level, they also get injured more. Her future plans?: "I'd like to get into counseling...[but] I'm very happy. I enjoy my work here."

Clubs have impressive fall

by Jeff Symonds
Sports editor

One of the nice things about the bi-College community is that it tries not to stifle athletic competition. This has led to the appearance of several clubs on campus, four of which compete in the fall. Three of the teams, Haverford Ultimate, Bi-College Rugby, and Men's Rugby posted a combined 11-7 record. In addition the Bi-College Sailing Team took third place at the MAC Sailing finals.

Haverford Ultimate's wild ride came to a crashing halt at the NCAA Sectionals. Coming in with a 4-0 record, the team, after upsetting the University of Virginia three weeks ago, lost to both Delaware and Lehigh by the score

of 15-1, and to #1 U Penn 15-2. Sophomore Rick Kahn saw a bright light in the dark, however. "Although we got slaughtered, we were missing a lot of older players, and the young team that was out there learned how to operate together, and we know definitely what to grow on."

Bi-College Rugby finishes its season against Hofstra tomorrow on the rugby field, entering the game with a hard-fought 2-2 record. Last weekend, the team lost a tough game to Swarthmore, 6-4. "It was a hard fought game," said Junior Seanna Melchior. "We had the ball in their tri-zone but we just couldn't get the ball over. It was muddy and wet." Bryn Mawr Senior Captain Maria Schweichler scored the try and

conversion for the team.

The overall feeling of the season, according to Melchior, was "frustrating. We had a lot of dumb scheduling conflicts." However, she pointed to Bryn Mawr Junior Andra Lutz and Bryn Mawr Senior Jen Ward as standout players. "But then," she added, "I think everybody's good."

Men's rugby, after missing the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union playoffs by 2 points, crushed Swat 16-3 to finish its season at 5-2. Senior John Williams pointed to a team effort as fundamental to this fall's success. "It was a good victory. We haven't lost at home since October 1987." The scores came from

Sports

Fords Win! Fords Win! Holy Cow!

by Jeff Symonds
Sports editor

In a simply majestic performance, Haverford Men's Soccer captured the MAC Championship for the first time this decade with a 2-1 defeat of previously undefeated and #1 Elizabethtown College. The victory closed Haverford's season at 10-8-1, while Elizabethtown travels back to the NCAA regional final with a 19-1-3 record.

Haverford had not appeared in the MAC Championship since 1985. In addition, the team's losing streak in the Championship extends back to 1976. However, this year's Fords seemed undaunted by Haverford's 0-5 history as they took the field.

Elizabethtown had beaten the Fords 2-0 at Walton earlier this year, and had not yet allowed a goal in MAC play. Junior Ted Burnett changed this at the midway point of the first half. After a foul was called on the far right side of the field, Junior co-captain Matt Levinson lofted a beautiful cross to the left side of the field, where Junior Dan Gordon had broken free of the pack. Gordon crossed the ball across the goal mouth, and Burnett hammered home a header to give the Fords the lead. The two teams battled to a stalemate for the rest of the half.

Last week against Muhlenberg, the Fords faced a team that was obviously bigger and faster,

and yet still hung on and challenged every ball. This week, although the Blue Jays had some brawn, the teams seemed more evenly matched. Nevertheless, the Fords were facing the number one team in Division III, and there was still 45 minutes to go.

Elizabethtown came out obviously revitalized, taking control of the ball and pressuring Sophomore Goalie Tom Boogaard. This pressure culminated in a sloppy goal with 30 minutes remaining, tying the score at 1.

The shot was from outside the box on a direct kick, and the ball squirted through the protective wall, past the lunging Boogaard, and into the goal before Senior Sam Falk was able to kick it away.

At this point things looked bad for the Fords. Elizabethtown had the momentum, the experience, and the confidence expected of a nationally ranked team. Few impartial observers would have given the Fords much of a chance.

But they did not talk to the team.

With 20 minutes to go, Sophomore Rob Shaker got free on the left side, burned down the wing, and crossed across the field to Falk. Falk hesitated, stepped back, and fired a drive across the face of the goal past the fingers of the Blue Jays diving Goalie. The ball curved just left of the goal, and Freshman Dave Felsen headed the ball home. The Fords led, 2-1.

It was here, and here only,



Haverford Junior Ted Burnett scored Haverford's first goal in the team's 2-1 upset of Elizabethtown with a crisp header. Photo by Kora McNaughton

that pressure seemed to plague the Fords. The team began to play frantically, rushing its kicks, and failing to confidently charge the ball. This led to several close calls, but Elizabethtown was unable to capitalize on its chances. With 10 seconds, the Fords pow-

ered the ball over midcourt, and the countdown began.

10 seconds later, Haverford was the 1988 MAC champion.

Although Haverford has defeated the potential Division III National Champion, the season is over for the Fords. However, af-

ter two brilliant games in a row, culminating in a glorious upset, it might be just as well that the season is over. If the reaction at the game's end was any indication, the team is certainly satisfied with its year.

1988-89 BMC/HC Winter Sports Preview

BMC Badminton

Head Coach: Cindy Bell (4th Season)

Players To Watch: Seniors Ruchel Ramos, Barbara Ann Baker, Kathleen Crowler, and Ann Muthukrishnan.

Up and Coming: Freshman Kerri Law

Key Games: Swarthmore (Feb. 2nd and 25th), PAIAW Championships (Feb. 4th)

Coming off a 10-0 season and a first place finish in the PAIAW last year, Coach Cindy Bell anticipates a good showing this year. "We won't be as strong this season as last season. We lost 5 of our top 7 players. But we were so much better than our opponents last year. We would shut out everybody, like 5-0. This year I feel we'll win them all, if not by as much."

The backbone of the team consists of 4 returning Varsity players, including Muthukrishnan, who was away last year. Bell is also looking toward Law, whom she describes as "a very good player."

One highlight of the season, which Bell is looking forward to is competing in Nationals. Bell is planning on taking some of the team to California on March 3-5, although she admits that national competition will be harder for the team this year. They will greatly miss graduated top player Karen Lewis, who, last year, advanced to the quarter-finals in national competition.

Bell exudes confidence when she talks about competing in the

PAIAW this season, which Bryn Mawr is hosting on February 4. She feels that Bryn Mawr is still the strongest team in the conference, and expects that they will bring home the conference title again this year.

BMC Basketball

Head Coach: Ray Tharan (6th Season)

Co-captains: Senior Sonya Dutkewych, Junior Julie Zuraw

Players To Watch: Junior Jo-Anne Meyer

Key Games: Seven Sisters Tournament (Dec. 2-4), Haverford (Feb. 7th), Swarthmore (Feb. 24th)

Tharan has an optimistic outlook on the coming season. "We should be pretty good," he said. The team returns three starters from last year's 16-3 club, which won the PAIAW and finished second at the Seven Sisters Tournament. These are Tharan's goals for this season as well. "We'd like to win it again," he stated.

Although the team lost last year's captains, "We've got a good nucleus coming back. We like to tun. We'll be playing an up tempo game," Tharan commented. Bryn Mawr will get a chance to test out this new contingent at Hunter College next weekend as the season opens at that college's annual tournament. Following that, the team will gear up to host the Seven Sisters Tournament before Winter break.

HC Men's Basketball

Head Coach: David Hooks (1st year)

Tri-Captains: Seniors Ben Braslow, Mark Melitz and Bobby Rue

Players to Watch: Junior Jay Fiandra is the sole returning starter.

Key Games: Season-opening tournament at Muehlenberg, Swarthmore (Feb. 4th and 18th).

Like Stahl, Hooks is beginning his first season at Haverford, and he is optimistic that the Fords will be a far more competitive team than the one that took to the floor one year ago.

"The [best way] to measure a team is from within... how it improves, both collectively and as individuals," Hooks explained. "In the long run, that's the important thing, and we're going to see a definite turnaround in the ability to compete with the people on the schedule."

Although a starting five is not set, Hooks noted that all team members will be looked to for contribution. "We will rely very heavily on our three seniors, who are also our captains... [Sophomore] Eric Rosand, [Sophomore] Justin Smith and [Junior] Carl Smith are three other returning players who'll add to our success, and are especially important until the freshmen gain some confidence," he said.

In addition, Hooks said the squad's five freshmen "are all going to, in time, be impact players, and will help us a great deal

this year."

According to Hooks, Ford fans can look forward to an exciting team, emphasizing an up-tempo, pressing and fast-breaking style of play.

HC Women's Basketball

Head Coach: Sue Stahl (1st year)

Co-Captains: Senior Tina Rask and Junior Michelle Mills

Players to Watch: Sophomore Beth Chittick, but the entire squad is expected to contribute.

Key Games: Moravian (Nov. 22, Jan. 28), Ursinis (Jan. 16, 30), Swarthmore (Jan. 21st, Feb. 18th).

With a new coach, only two returning seniors, and the lingering memory of last season's 1-20 record, the Fords hope to turn things around this year by emphasizing team play.

"Everyone will get playing time," Stahl said. "We're just a team right now... with no stars or big scorers. Our strength is going to be that each individual will give her best when on the court. Everyone is working hard [in practices] and improving."

According to Stahl, this mix-and-match makeup of the team has made it "too early to tell who'll be the starting five."

The team opens the pre-season tonight with a scrimmage against Rosemont, in preparation for the '88-'89 tipoff at Cedar Crest Nov. 18.

HC Fencing

Head Coach: Jim Murray

Captain: Senior Rob Sturr

Fencers to Watch: Junior Jim Southworth, Sophomore Rick Colby

Major Matches: Rutgers, UNC (Dec. 3); Duke, Rutgers-N.Brunswick (Feb. 18); MAC championships (Feb. 25)

The fencing team has been one of Haverford's most successful athletic teams in the recent past. Last year, the team finished third in the Division III NCAA championships. This year, despite facing what coach Jim Murray calls the toughest schedule of any Haverford team, the fencers are looking forward to another good season. There are several returning veterans, and freshmen Steve Persell, Matt Easton and Karim Friedman will also contribute.

Last week the team fenced in a pre-season open meet at Temple. Based on the team's performance there, Jim Murray said, "I am most optimistic that we will have an excellent season." Haverford's schedule includes the likes of defending Division I national champs Columbia, runner-up Penn. St., Rutgers and Duke. There is not yet a full-fledged women's team but Murray said that there is a small squad of women who are working in some meets in conjunction with men's meets. One of the highlights of this season will likely be the MAC (continued on page 15)