

THE BRYN MAWR HAVERFORD NEWS

Friday, April 7, 1989

Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges

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Haverford Plenary ratifies Honor Code, sparks debate

by Thomas Wagner
Staff writer

Although threatened by confusion and paper airplane madness, last Sunday's Haverford Plenary approved six resolutions, including the ratification of The Honor Code.

Marshall Auditorium opened at 1 P.M. for Plenary, which was scheduled to start at 1:30 P.M. However, even hordes of "door prizes" were not enough to achieve immediate quorum. Barclay representatives to Students Council, First-Year Student Elisabeth Schainker and Sophomore Noah Leavitt, presented a t-shirt which read, "I made Quorum. 440. Spring Plenary, 1989" to First-Year Student Lauren Kassell, who apparently did not arrive until 1:45.

The consideration of the seven

resolutions was accomplished in three hours. To some, this pace was too fast. "They railroaded right through the resolutions," said Junior Jeremy Martin. More than once, the proceedings were interrupted by people charging that there had not been adequate discussion on a resolution which had already been voted on.

The resolutions themselves covered a variety of topics. The first resolution, which requested full athletic credit for those students participating in off-season training for a varsity sport, passed overwhelmingly. A friendly amendment was added, asking for additional time beyond the deadline of sophomore year, in order to allow athletes to satisfy the athletic requirement while participating in sports other than those in which they compete on

the varsity level.

The second resolution asked for the establishment of a committee to review the College's policy on community service, while the third resolution established a list of student priorities for the Board of Managers' spending for the next ten years.

Discussion on the latter resolution was soon dominated by a debate about the value of the Haverford Park Apartments (HPA) to the Haverford Experience. First-Year Student Tuomi Forrest, an HPA resident, protested the claims by some students that HPA is not a good environment for first year students saying, "I really like the place." This resolution passed as it was stated, with the inclusion of provisions for improved handicapped facilities.

The next resolution sought to eliminate the requirement that all students who do not turn in the

ratification cards that are required along with the Plenary vote to extend the life of the code, sign a second card stating that they will abide by the Code. Its sponsors felt that the current card signing process implies a lack of trust between the Honor Council and the student body. This resolution was voted down by hand count, after heavy discussion and debate.

The next resolution was a clarification of voting rules. It would enter into the constitution a clear clause to "offer a consequent procedure when the 'No Vote' category wins" an election for a crucial post on the Honor and Student Councils. It passed with a clear majority, after only some clarifying discussion.

The last resolution before the ratification vote on the Code advocated the creation of a position of Assistant to the Provost in order to better conduct searches for

minority faculty and administrators. This person would establish and maintain a database which would list current minority faculty and administration members across the country who hold Ph.D.'s, as well as recent minority graduates of doctoral programs.

Senior Diane Castelbuono, one of the sponsors of the resolution, was disappointed that the discussion was allowed to wander from the subject of the resolution to an alleged rift between the Deans Office and the Higher Administration.

Finally, the attention of Plenary turned to the ratification of the Honor Code. It took a passionate speech by the Chairperson of the Honor Council, Senior Tamara Lave, to inspire anyone to speak "pro" or "con" on the Code. Unfortunately, that discussion had to be cut short, due to fears that a continual trickle of
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Diversity Day Planned

Karen Akerlof
Staff writer

Next Friday, April 14, the Office of Minority Affairs and the Deans Office will present an experiment which may become another Bryn Mawr College tradition.

"Diversity: From Analysis to Action," or "Diversity Day," will be a multi-media event aimed at encouraging "active appreciation of parts [of the community] that are under-recognized," according to Alison Noyes, Foreign Student and Study Abroad Advisor, who is arranging the visual aspects of the events.

Diversity Day will begin at 8:30 A.M. with an introduction from Bryn Mawr President Mary Patterson McPherson, followed by pluralism workshops all morning, and a variety of outside speakers throughout the day. The event will be rounded out with evening entertainment: a picnic on Erdman Green and a concert in Thomas Great Hall by "Casselberry-Dupree."

Many of the speakers will be holding workshops on topics which are directly applicable to

problems at Bryn Mawr over the past year.

Judy Kruger, a conciliation specialist with the United States Department of Justice, will hold such a workshop at 9:30 A.M. According to Joyce Miller, Director of Minority Affairs, the purpose of this workshop will be to "enable attenders to identify formal and informal processes used to resolve tensions and disputes."

Events during the day will include Racism 101, Racism in the Criminal Justice System, Acting to Combat Racism on College Campuses, and Racism Among the Well-Intentioned. The speakers will also be addressing discrimination against religious and sexual minorities as well.

Student groups have been encouraged to contribute to the day by displaying, primarily on tables, "whatever diverse aspects they wanted to share with the community," Noyes said.

The number of student organizations who have displayed an interest in this aspect of Diversity Day has not been large according to Noyes. She attributes this to
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Baird addresses abortion rights

by Alison Smith
Arts editor

Pro-choice advocate Bill Baird spoke to a packed Stokes Auditorium at Haverford's collection on Tuesday, presenting his views on abortion rights and contraceptive awareness.

Baird used this opportunity to talk about his experience as a man fighting for women's rights, a position he considers especially difficult because he is rejected by women and scorned by men. He also stressed the importance of taking action and fighting for this cause, regardless of one's gender.

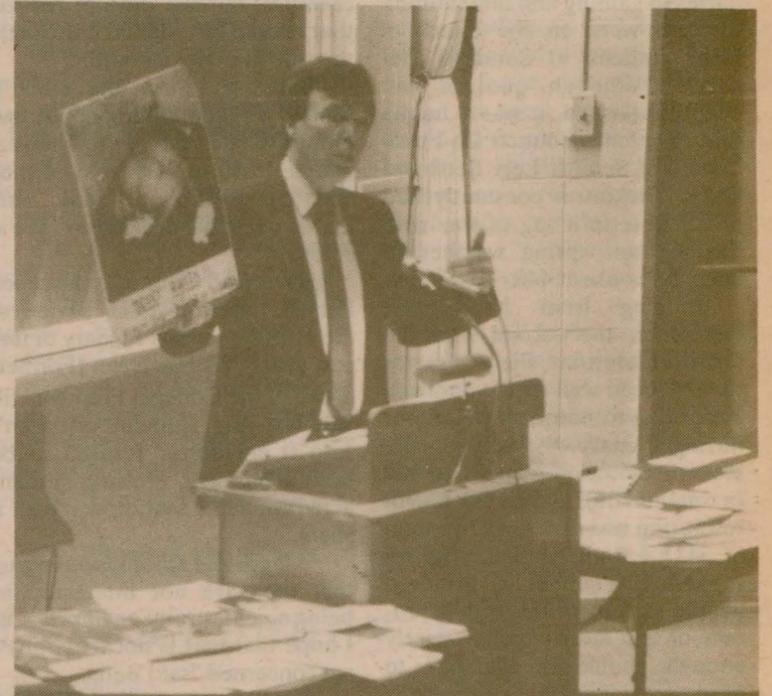
Baird informed the audience that he has been in eight prisons in five states, all because of his fight for women's rights. In 1967 he was arrested, and spent three months in jail "chasing rats out of my cell" for having shown a diaphragm to a group of students at Boston University, thereby committing "crimes against chastity."

Citing irrational abortion laws, Baird complained that men do not have a right to control women's bodies. As an example, Baird described a law that states "immature minors" may not receive abortions without parental consent, while "mature minors" may. Not only does the law fail to define mature and immature, but it suggests that it takes more maturity to have an abortion than to have a baby.

"Does a woman have a right to control her body? Does a woman have a right to control her destiny?" Baird asked these provoking questions, complaining that, for centuries, men have been responsible for such laws.

"Nine times more women die in childbirth than from abortions. That's an AMA [American Medical Association] statistic. No man has ever died in childbirth," Baird said.

Baird spoke of the political issues in which he is currently involved, the most radical of which is his fight for a 50-foot demilita-



Bill Baird speaking at Collection this week.

Photo by Dan Barringer

rized zone surrounding abortion clinics, a 500-foot quiet zone, and to give women the right to a federal marshal escort into abortion clinics, as black children to attend school in the early sixties. Baird, whose New York abortion clinic has been bombed, insisted that pro-life demonstrations around clinics should not fall under the category of freedom of speech.

Stressing the need for every woman to fight for rights to her own body, Baird claimed, "Freedom is your right, but it is also your responsibility." Baird gave a short birth control lesson, as well as an explanation of different ways to perform "at-home abortions."

Baird criticized those who call themselves right-to-lifers, especially those in the government. "Sure they're pro-life, until birth. Then they deny housing and food stamps." Regarding those who call themselves religious, Baird said "The hell they are."

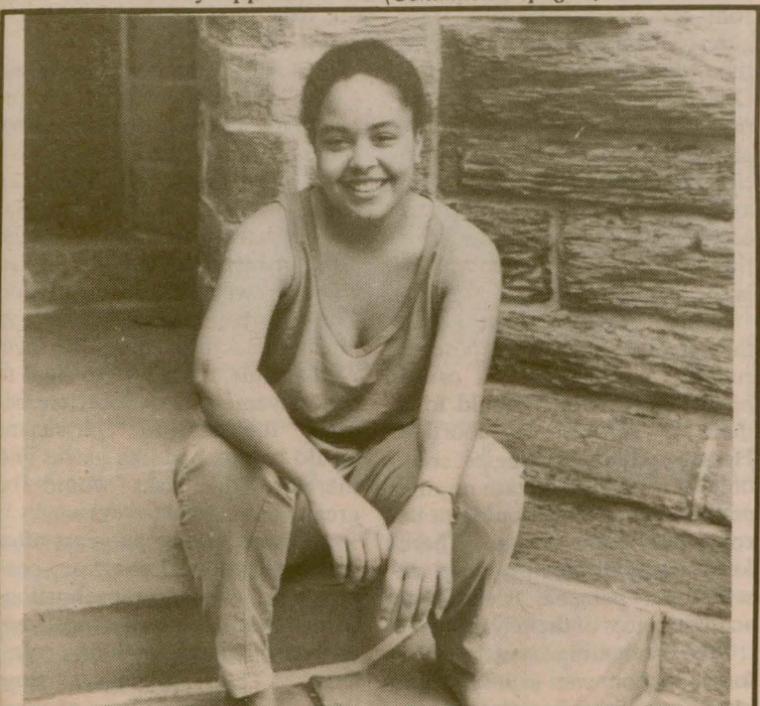
Baird urged everyone to participate in this Sunday's women's rights march in Washington D.C.,

informing the crowd that he would have liked to speak at the march if he were able. The National Organization for Women (NOW) has, however, denied Baird the right to speak because he is a man.

Baird ended the speech with a message to every man in the audience that "No man is free unless every woman is free." Baird received a standing ovation for his presentation.

After collection, Baird and a group of students re-convened in Haverford Dining Center's Sunken Lounge for an informal discussion. At this time, he stressed the importance of his struggle for women's rights as a fight for people's rights, regardless of gender, race, religion, or any other differences. He also used this time to express his concern that the 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision to legalize abortion will be overturned this spring.

Baird thanked everyone for being so receptive to his ideas, saying "I'm not used to people agreeing with me."



Bryn Mawr Junior Jennifer Spruill is being honored by Time Magazine. The story on Spruill and other fellowship winners is located on page 2

In Brief

Proficiency exams scheduled

The schedule for the Bryn Mawr spring proficiency exams is as follows:

French--April 17, 6:30 P.M., Thomas 110
 Spanish--April 18, 7:30 P.M., Thomas 104
 Italian--April 18, 7:30 P.M., Taylor B
 German--April 19 7:30 P.M., Thomas 111
 Hebrew--See Professor Lachs
 Mathematics--See Professor Nigro
 Russian--See Russian Department
 Greek/Latin--See Departments

Economics sections to change

Beginning economics sections will be different from those listed in the course guide for Semester I, 1989-90. Students should register for Economics 101-102 and the Economics Department will send a sectioning form when they have the schedule finalized.

Lichtman to speak at BMC

Women's Legal Defense Fund President Judith Lichtman will speak at the Bryn Mawr Graduate School of Social Work and Social Research on Tuesday, April 11 at 2:00 P.M. in the Lower Lounge. She will address current legislation on parental leaves.

BMC faculty re-appointed

In March, members of the Bryn Mawr faculty in several departments were re-appointed to their current positions or promoted. Assistant Professor of Chemistry Sharon Burgmayer, Assistant Professor of Chemistry Michelle Francl, Assistant Professor of English Xavier Nicholas, and Assistant Professor of History and Political Science Michael Nylan received re-appointments to their positions. Kyewon Koh Park, of the Department of Mathematics, was promoted to Associate Professor. Nancy Dersofi of the Department of Italian and Gregory Dickerson of the Department of Greek were promoted to Professor.

Plenary continued

(Continued from page 1)

students from Marshall was threatening quorum. This resolution passed easily by an enthusiastic voice vote.

The problems of recent Plenaries in gaining and maintaining quorum were on the minds of many students at Sunday's Plenary. Although quorum had been established, it was a fragile one. Students Council Co-Presidents and Seniors Lela Betts and David Dickinson constantly had to compete in a tug of war with the pleasant spring weather to keep the house at 440.

Judging from hand vote counts on the second and the fourth resolutions, Plenary seems to have been well below quorum. According to numbers called out during Plenary, the vote on the second resolution was 221 to 160 (a total of 381), and on the fourth resolution was 144 to 197 (a total of 341). Both of these figures suggest that either a hundred people sat out of the voting process, or that there were not nearly enough people in Marshall to have a legal Plenary.

When approached on the issue of hand votes, Betts stated that while she and Dickinson were in possession of the hand

count numbers, she was not aware of the deficit. She added that Students Council members posted at the front door to Marshall were aware of a slight flow out throughout the Plenary proceedings, but she did not realize that people left Marshall through the side fire doors as well.

Betts said "At the end, I wanted to keep talking about the Honor Code, but I am seeing people leave out in front of me, and it did make me panic...and that is when we decided to take a vote."

Haverford Alumnus Michael Persick, class of 1988, reviewed the attitude toward Plenary of the past years: "Its like Dean [Former Dean of the College] Freddy Hill said last year, students just aren't into it anymore. It used to be such a big deal, Plenary, student activism, all of that, now it's all a sham."

"Maybe the school is telling us that they are not interested in being a community anymore, and I hope that that is not true, but I am concerned," said Betts.

She continued, "I think that [Plenary] is such a great tradition, and it is a terrific way to get together as a school, but we can't get enough of the school together to believe that it is important."

Students receive scholarships

by Maia Saj
 Staff writer

Each year, scholarships and fellowships are awarded to students for independent projects and graduate study. A number of Bryn Mawr students and alumnae have received these types of scholarships, either to carry on their studies or in recognition of previous achievement.

A Luce Fellowship for a year's internship in the Far East was awarded to Dorothea Markakis, Bryn Mawr Class '82, Johns Hopkins M.D. '86. Markakis will use the Fellowship to continue her work in anesthesiology. Luce Fellowships are awarded to outstanding Americans under thirty.

A Mellon Fellowship for graduate study in archaeology has been awarded to Senior Jennifer Ross. Mellon Fellowships are awarded to about 150 college seniors or recent graduates to help them prepare for a teaching career in the humanities. Ross, an archaeology major, plans to study either Syrian or Palestinian archaeology at the University of California at Berkeley or the University of Chicago.

A "D.A.A.D" Fellowship for a year of study in Germany was received by Senior Polly Osell. D.A.A.D Fellowships are the German equivalent of Fulbright Scholarships. Osell, a double-major in French and German, plans to go to the University of Konstanz in the South of Germany, and to study French and German literature and literary criticism. Afterwards, Osell plans to go to graduate school in the U.S. in the field of Comparative Literature.

University of Chicago Business Fellows were awarded to Juniors Kelly Thomas and Ece Onder. They will spend a summer at the University of Chicago before they graduate and both have been guaranteed admission to the University of Chicago Business School upon graduation from Bryn Mawr.

Time Magazine has named Junior Jennifer Spruill one of its twenty outstanding college ju-



Senior Jennifer Ross received a Mellon Fellowship. Photo by Katy O'Reilly



Senior Polly Osell received a D.A.A.D. fellowship. Photo by Katy O'Reilly

niors for her work in conflict management. The Dana Foundation at Bryn Mawr College funded Spruill's research project with the Pittsburgh Mediation Center.

Spruill studied how aspects of culture affected the process of mediation. She designed a cul-

tural awareness program which she subsequently presented at the North American Conference on Peacemaking and Conflict Resolution which took place in Montreal this February. Spruill will appear in the May issue of *Time Magazine*.

Joffe study examines physician values

by Alison Attia
 Staff writer

Bryn Mawr Professor of Social Work and Social Research Carol Joffe recently conducted a study of doctors' attitudes towards abortion both before and after the United States Supreme Court's 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision. Joffe's subjects were physicians who consented to preform abortions before the process was legalized.

"Some did it secretly while others did it in the hospitals. They pushed the hospital system as far as it would go. For example, they would claim that the patient was really at risk when she wasn't," Joffe said.

Joffe found that physicians had varying reasons for conducting abortions. "However," she noted, "the one thing that all of these doctors shared was their experiences as medical students and residents and the horrendous situations they saw in the emergency room. They saw women with broken coke bottles in their vaginas, and others who used equally destructive methods of abortion, such as trying to abort using Lysol."

Before the *Roe vs. Wade* decision, according to Joffe, between five and ten thousand women

died each year from trying to abort their fetuses themselves, while hundreds more were severely injured. Joffe said, however, that abortion has become safer than childbirth since the *Roe vs. Wade* decision.

The physicians with whom Joffe conferred developed strategies to conduct abortions at a time when abortion was not legal. One doctor would start an abortion in his own office and get the patient to bleed. He would then claim that the woman was having a spontaneous abortion or miscarriage and therefore the abortion would have to be completed in the hospital.

Other physicians would claim that a patient had been exposed to rubella, a disease which causes birth defects, which would force them to conduct an abortion. However, these strategies could only be used for a certain number of cases so that they would not become public knowledge. Therefore, these strategies were reserved for personal friends and acquaintances of the physicians.

By conducting abortions before abortion was legalized, the physicians with whom Joffe spoke placed themselves at a great risk. Joffe said that she was concerned with why these ordinary people

would choose to put themselves at that risk.

One man Joffe spoke with believed that refusing to conduct an abortion is not good medical practice. He believed that "when you refuse to do an abortion, it's like seeing someone drown and not extending a hand," Joffe recounted.

In April, the U.S. Supreme Court is scheduled to hear arguments for a case which may allow states to outlaw the abortion process, effectively overturning the *Roe vs. Wade* decision. If the decision is retracted, Joffe said, "the risks involved in conducting an abortion will be much greater. Today, doctors would not have as much freedom as they did then. At that time, there was no right to life movement. If abortion became illegal now, physicians would be watched like hawks and therefore the risks would be greatly increased."

"Fifteen or sixteen years after the legalization of abortion, people [who carried out abortions before the process was legalized] are marginalized in their profession. Their colleagues shun them," Joffe said. Many of them become affiliated with groups which give them affirmation but

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BRYN
 MAWR

SUMMER SESSIONS

Biochemistry
 Chemistry
 French
 Japanese
 Mathematics
 Physics
 Psychopharmacology



Classes begin
June 5, 1989
 For information/
 applications:
 Division of
 Special Studies
**Bryn Mawr
 College**
 Bryn Mawr, PA
 19010
 (215) 526-7350

The World in Brief

by Christopher Weinmann
Staff writer

Soviet voters go to the polls

In the freest elections since the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917, Soviet voters went to the polls to choose members of the new Congress of People's Deputies. The 2,250-member Congress will meet annually to discuss "important issues" and to elect people from its own ranks to serve in the 542-member, bicameral Supreme Soviet. The Soviet is expected to gain more of the Communist Party's day-to-day power as Mikhail Gorbachev continues his reforms. Only half of the seats in the new Congress were contested: the other seats were either filled by candidates who ran unopposed, or by Communist Party officials who were appointed by the government. Many opponents of the bureaucracy, including Boris Yeltsin, the former Moscow Party chief who was ousted after demanding faster reforms, were elected to serve in the Congress.

Reagan not to testify for North

Judge Gerhard Gesell turned down an attempt by Oliver North's lawyers to force former President Ronald Reagan to testify at North's trial as a defense witness. Gesell said in a court order that "there has been no showing that President Reagan's appearance is necessary to assure Lieut. Col. North a fair trial." The judge noted that while public interest might be served by having Reagan testify under oath about his actions in the Iran-Contra Affair, there has been no written evidence showing Reagan authorized any activities which are the subject of the charges against North.

Hazelwood fired for intoxication

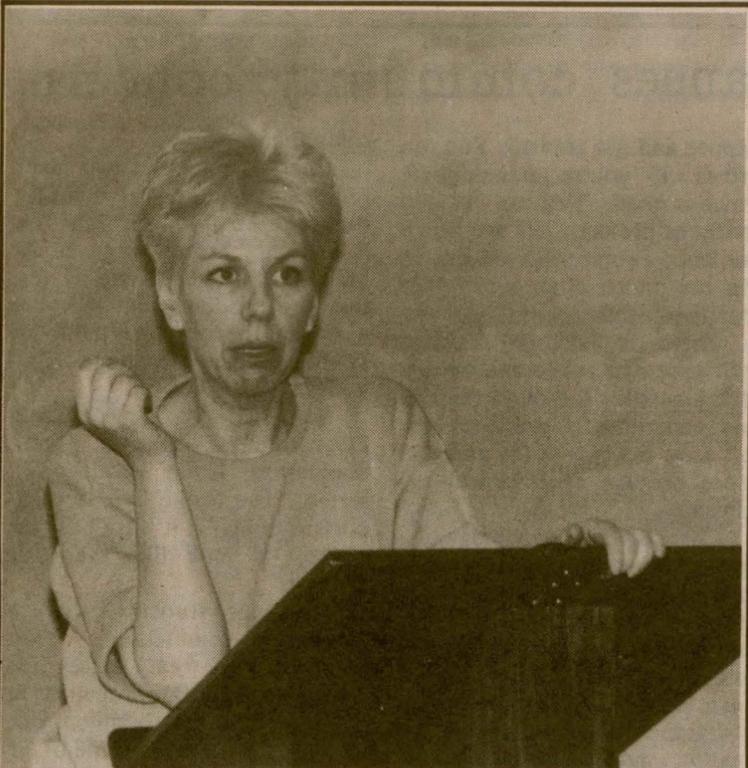
Blood tests done on Joseph Hazelwood, the Captain of the tanker Exxon Valdez, show that Hazelwood was drinking at the time that the ship ran aground. It had earlier been revealed that the Captain was in his cabin when the accident occurred, having left the third mate, Gregory Cousins, to pilot the ship out of Valdez harbor. Cousins was not licensed to pilot the ship. Exxon has fired Hazelwood, who may be indicted soon for "operating a vessel while intoxicated."

Contra leaders urged to action

The Bush Administration urged Contra leaders to leave Miami and return to Nicaragua as part of a new policy of emphasizing a political challenge to the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. An Administration official said the Contras were being encouraged to take part in the campaign for the elections being held in February 1990, because it would be "the best way to see whether the Sandinistas are really ready to comply" with promised democratic reforms. In late March, the White House and Congressional leaders agreed on a policy of sending only non-lethal aid to the Contras until the elections took place.

Iraq agrees to compensation

The government of Iraq agreed to pay the United States \$27.3 million in compensation for the accidental attack on the U.S.S. Stark in May 1987. Thirty-seven American sailors were killed when an Iraqi fighter plane fired two Exocet missiles at the Stark as the ship was patrolling the Persian Gulf. The compensation came after nearly a year of negotiations, and will be distributed to the families of those killed in the attack.



Artist Elaine Reichek spoke at the Bryn Mawr Women's Center for Women's History Month. Photo by Katy O'Reilly

"Diversity Day" Continued

(Continued from page 1)
the "last minute" development of Diversity Day, and said that she thought that many group leaders probably still have the information forms she sent buried in their stacks of mail.

Some of the groups and individuals which did submit proposals to Noyes, were the Anti-Apartheid Committee, Achieve

Substance Abuse Prevention (ASAP), and an individual who will be displaying a Korean calligraphic art work, centering upon the word, "lesbian."

According to Noyes, Diversity Day should be a day spent "challenging, confronting, exchanging and exploring." She welcomes any offers of assistance or suggestions.

"Voices" criticizes U.S. military bases

by Rachel Hise
Staff writer

Sunday night at Bryn Mawr, Women from the Philippines, Honduras, and Atlanta, Georgia spoke about the destructive effects of U.S. military bases on their countries and their people as part of a national speaking tour.

The speaking tour, "Voices of Hope and Anger," is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee's (AFSC) National Disarmament Program, which has its national office in Philadelphia. Bruce Birchard, coordinator of the AFSC National Disarmament Program, introduced the lecture by saying that Americans need to learn more about the "effects of this enormous military machine [the U.S. military] and the impact of U.S. bases on foreign countries."

"We need to be thinking about a world in which military bases, nuclear arms, chemical weapons, artillery--the whole shooting game--isn't needed," Birchard added.

The national speaking tour includes women from eight countries, including Puerto Rico, the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany), Okinawa, Japan, and Poland, as well as the Philippines, Honduras, and the United States. Each spoke briefly about the impact of military bases on their countries before the main presentation.

The first woman to speak was Maria Socorro I. Diokno, Secretary-general of the Philippines Anti-Bases Coalition. Diokno began by describing her country as "caught in a cruel paradox of cruelty and pain, richness and hunger." Out of a population of 56 million Filipinos, 30 million live in poverty, Diokno said.

Diokno explained that the Philippines is host to the largest U.S. naval base in the world, Subic Bay, and the fourth largest air base outside of the U.S., Clark Air Base, as well as several other small installations. She said that the U.S. uses its military bases in the Philippines "to dominate all aspects of Filipino life" and that the U.S. "is the main reason why



Women speak out with "Voices of Hope and Anger." Photo by Katy O'Reilly

the Philippines can't get out of being poor."

Diokno explained that U.S. military bases in the Philippines fulfill three functions in U.S. nuclear strategy: nuclear control and support, nuclear storage points, and nuclear launchers. "The Philippines is not free," said Diokno. "The U.S. role in Filipino problems is apparent."

U.S. military bases in the Philippines are also used to control counter-insurgency and special operation forces, and a Green Berets unit is permanently based in the Philippines. "The U.S. is teaching Filipinos how to kill, maim, torture, and rape other Filipinos," Diokno said.

Diokno said that the U.S. military bases are a violation of the 1935 Philippines Constitution which makes the Philippines a nuclear free zone. She claimed that nuclear warheads are still stored in the Philippines.

The United States disagrees with this interpretation of the Constitution and the case will be heard by the Philippines Supreme Court later this year.

Diokno said that 3500 nationwide organizations representing a cross-section of Filipino society have formed in the Philippines with platforms for the removal of

bases and nuclear weapons from the Philippines. "We are going to continue until we succeed in getting the bases out of the Philippines," she said.

Fulani Sunni-Ali, Director of the AFSC Disarmament Program in Atlanta for the Southeast region of the U.S., spoke next, with the message that the American public "is not aware of what is going on in their own backyard." She expressed hope that the current speaking tour will begin to make Americans aware of what the military is doing in the U.S. and abroad.

According to Sunni-Ali, the Southeast region of the U.S. has a large concentration of U.S. military bases and weapons. These military bases, she said, are a drain on local services in the towns near which they are located. "Military personnel impose on local education and city services but they add little," she said. "Military contractors don't pay property taxes in the cities."

Sunni-Ali believes Americans must "more actively participate in challenging the U.S. military and foreign policy" and that the U.S. must "redirect national resources toward human development."

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Students solicit Ardmore help for HC Celebration of Community Day

by Jeff Symonds
Editor

As the "Celebration of Community" Day draws near Haverford Senior Chip Rosenfeld and Sophomore Tanya Lieberman have begun to solicit the help of the Ardmore community in organizing the celebration, which will take place at the Haverford Park Apartments (HPA) on April 29th.

Reverend James Pollard is one of the community figures whose support the organizers are seeking to receive. "I've known Chip [Rosenfeld] and [Haverford Senior] Al [Leventhal] for a while, and they mentioned [the Fair] to me way back in the fall, and it sounded good to me."

Although Pollard has no specific duties as yet, he sees himself as a "supporter" and "someone to give a few ideas." As a nineteen year resident of Ardmore, he feels that the Day is very important. "Haverford has done much in the past for the Zionist Church, and we live in a close proximity. There's much Haverford can give to this community, and there's much we can give back. Hey, let's

be a community."

Charles Whitting, another resident of Ardmore, although he will be out of town during the Fair, expressed support for the Day. He too, does not have a specific job on the committee, but hopes that the Fair will address the problem of Haverford and Ardmore "being neighbors and not being neighbors."

Richelle Phillips, a graduate student at the Bryn Mawr School of Social work, has the task of soliciting vendors and other performers for the Day. Phillips believes that the committee asked for her help because of her organization of last February's Celebration of Black Art festival held at Bryn Mawr.

Phillips is mostly concerned with bringing in vendors of different cultures, "primarily Afro-Americans." Although not many vendors have committed themselves to the Fair, Phillips hopes that, since her last Fair was a success, that some of the same vendors will return. Phillips hopes that "people will talk to a person of a different color," and therefore expand their cultural diversity.

Lieberman outlined the next

steps the committee will take. "First, we're going to go around to local high schools [and other groups] and try to find people to make presentations, music and otherwise." The committee will also be soliciting the help of other organizations, including Boy and Girl Scouts, Sisters in Spirit, and the Neighbors program organized at Haverford by Sophomore Paige Butler.

"We're having students make presentations in churches asking for support on the Day," continued Lieberman. They are also looking for "persons to run booths, and bar-b-ques." The next organizational meeting will be "within a week."

Lieberman is concerned, however, with the lack of Ardmore involvement. "Response has been good, but it hasn't been equal. This isn't a party for Ardmore, it's a joint effort," she explained. Lieberman also hopes to solicit donations from local businesses, and "finally, we'll be having students put up posters and talk to people. Most of our publicity will be through previously established contacts including 8th dimension and Serendipity."

Through Campus Gates

University of Pennsylvania

Seven male students ran through the main Quad at approximately 7 A.M. on a cold February morning...buck naked. Despite the near-freezing temperatures, seven underclassmen risked and showed it all for the first of what they hope will become a campus tradition. The students shouted statements like "I'm naked and I'm in the Quad," while sprinting around campus. According to some of the runners, the nude-Quad run was created as a result of the diminishing number of school traditions at the University. Penn was among the first college campuses in the country to receive national publicity for streaking in the 1960s, so the students hope to bring back an old fad. The runners plan to hold the "nude-run" again next year, and hope to increase the number of participants. (*Daily Pennsylvanian*).

Williams College

Six tons of snow was brought to the Williams campus to set the scene for the new Williams brochure. The photographers posed students in many different settings. Each student was specifically told to wear certain colors. Photographers also started fires [in the fireplace] for the pictures, and even posed students "accidentally" falling backwards. One student said that she was asked for a "list of professors that she was close to, and they chose the best looking one. They completely posed us, borrowed Peter Frost's briefcase, and put a bust of Tyler Dennett behind us," according to one student. The new brochure will also reflect the increased number of minority students on campus. (*Williams Record*).

Bowdoin College

Five students who were charged with making fake Maine drivers' licenses, pleaded not guilty in District Court. The students were arrested on campus by an officer with the state Bureau of Liquor Enforcement. If convicted, the two sophomores and two freshman charged with possession of the false licenses could face six months in jail and \$500 in fines. The students were charged after a month-long investigation by the Liquor Bureau and Bowdoin Security. (*The Bowdoin Orient*).

Swarthmore College

Two failed attempts to solicit applicants for the position of Orientation Committee Chairs have led administrators and the student council to consider making them paid positions. Currently, the Student Council President and Dean's Office are planning to offer a \$500 honorarium to the Chairpeople. Students are concerned that a paying students would set a dangerous precedent for other student organizations. Some students seem to feel that the lack of applicants represents a general trend on the campus of apathy. (*The Phoenix*).

by Garry Jenkins
Staff columnist

Students return from Eastern Europe

by Rick Ruberg
Staff writer

This past Spring Break, the Peace Studies Program organized a 12 day fact-finding mission to Eastern Europe.

In a memo circulated to all students in the bi-College community, Bryn Mawr President Mary Patterson McPherson stated that the purpose of the trip was to "explore, study and compare socialism at work in three very different stages of development."

The coordinator of the Mission was Secretary of Bryn Mawr College Alexandra Aldridge. Aldridge was not only responsible for planning the trip, but also for convening the Committee which selected five students from a pool of 70 applicants to participate in the Mission.

The five students were Bryn Mawr Seniors Ilona Fried and Laura Simeon, Haverford Senior Patrick Hartnett, Haverford Junior Louis Bonilla and Bryn Mawr Sophomore Anna Primrose. Aldridge, along with Haverford History Professor Linda Gerstein accompanied the students.

Aldridge described the trip as being an investigation into

"conflict resolution," and into how socialist countries deal with internal conflicts.

The three Eastern Bloc countries visited by the group were Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia. In each country, the students looked for differences in "socialization, economic, political and social development," according to Bonilla.

Of the three countries, Bonilla found Hungary to be the "freest." He added, "Hungary seems to be the most receptive to change," citing an optimistic population and a progressive government.

Poland and Czechoslovakia were found by Bonilla to be less developed than the culturally and socially advanced Hungary. Moreover, in stark contrast to the openness of Hungary, Aldridge found Czechoslovakia to be a closed, repressive society.

Of all the Eastern Bloc countries, Bonilla reflected that "The forms of repression were generally much more subtle than I had anticipated." However, in some cases, as in Czechoslovakia, the group felt overt repression.

Aldridge also spoke of the

"explosive changes" taking place in these countries, adding that the group came at the perfect time. "Something new was happening every day," said Aldridge about the constant changes in social and economic policy.

The group was thoroughly prepared for the trip even before they left. They were briefed by representatives from both the Polish and Czech embassies in Washington, DC, as well as by a Princeton economist who specializes in Eastern Bloc economies.

Once in Europe, the group met with various organizations in each country, including peace groups. In Poland, the students were official guests of the Polish government's Socialist Youth Party (or ZSMP). In Czechoslovakia, the group was received by the Czechoslovakian Socialist Youth Party (or CKM).

Aldridge described the trip as being very successful, as the group was able to witness, as she stated, "history in the making."

The group will present "A Report From Three Eastern Block Countries" at 7 P.M. in the Bryn Mawr Centennial Campus Center Lounge on Monday, April 17th.



Edith and Archie entertain at Class Night.

Photo by Dan Barringer

Joffe study continued

(Continued from page 2)

on an everyday basis, they do not receive any recognition.

Joffe spoke with a man who worked in an abortion clinic where abortion was legal. He recounted the moment when he heard of the *Roe vs. Wade* decision. "He said that tears were streaming down his face and he thought 'now it's over,' but it's not. There's a price to be paid after the *Roe vs. Wade* decision," Joffe said.

"It's alarming and sobering to think of how few medical residents want to learn abortion techniques because they want to avoid the controversy involved. I accept that some people are genuinely anti-abortion but if you're just trying to avoid controversy, I think that you have an obligation to women and to women's bodies.

I only hope that Bryn Mawr and Haverford pre-med students accept this obligation," Joffe added.

She also believes that it is "incredibly important to attend the [April 9 Women's Right/Women's Lives] march in Washington. The numbers will be watched and will make a difference possibly to the court itself but certainly to the state legislature. It's a march not just about abortion but about women's bodies and representing freedom in it's fullest sense. It's about the right of people to have babies, it's about prenatal care and childcare. It's about expressing sexuality, gay people's rights and responsible reproduction. The pro-choice movement has been very complacent about taking the issue away from the *Roe vs. Wade* decision."

Minority Coalition letter continued

(Continued from page 10)

dentality, be done in the admissions process.

In an effort to rectify this situation the Minority Coalition has proposed the following resolution:

As a result of the Plenary resolution, minority representation on the Admissions Committee has been cut from 1/3 to 1/4. This accompanies a decrease in enrollment of Hispanic and Black students. One person cannot effectively represent the incredible diversity among the people of Color on this campus. We, the members of the Minority Coal-

ition, propose that minority representation on the Admission Committee be expanded to two positions so that a wider range of this diversity may be represented. --ISA, ASA, SAW, COLOR, The Sisterhood and HSA (aka Minority Coalition)

In this manner, two different racial minorities can be selected, and broader understanding and sensitivity in the whole admissions process can be promoted. We hope that you will support us in this effort.

Jennifer Hildebrant, BMC '91
Denise Tuggle, BMC '89

Ozone layer causes community concern

by Nicole Lewis
Staff writer

If you were at Class Night last Friday, then you probably heard a joke made by host and Senior Barry Weinberger about how the disappearing ozone layer has caused warmer weather. Most of the auditorium burst out laughing; but his joke has a serious side.

John Chesick, a Haverford Professor of Chemistry, has been "following concerns about the ozone layer" since 1970. According to Chesick, there are three layers of the atmosphere involved in the problem of the eroding ozone layer. The first layer which surrounds the earth is the troposphere. This 15-20 kilometer expanse contains wind, which helps to circulate the gases. The layer above the troposphere is the stratosphere, where ozone is found. The next layer is the ionosphere.

The function of the ionosphere and the stratosphere is to "filter out naturally the light [from the sun] that would damage things on the surface of the earth." This natural filter is not 100% successful.

Chesick pointed out that there is a good correlation proved in studies between skin cancer and sun exposure. "When you go out in the sun, three things can

happen and two are bad. You can brown if you're fair-skinned, which is good. You can get skin cancer or pre-maturely age which are bad. People who are out in the sun more often look older than their age."

There is another problem with excessive sun exposure, asserts Chesick. Although there is less experimental evidence for this area, the rays of the sun also cause damage to botanical organisms.

Chesick offers an analogy of a bucket with a hole in the bottom to help explain the ozone layer problem. "Natural processes fill the bucket; the hole drains the natural resources. The height of the material in the bucket determines the balance between the creation and destruction of ozone."

Human products containing chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) are inert while degrading in the troposphere, but dangerous once they move into the stratosphere. "The CFC's are decomposed by sunlight and then percolate slowly, killing off the ozone."

Human products which contain CFC's include refrigerators, air conditioners, certain types of insulation, styrofoam cups and plastic. The other alternative to manufacturing these products would involve the use of toxic

compounds.

Chesick notes the two major problems to halting the manufacture of these products. "The first is that they are all huge money industries. The second is that they are products that everyone wants and needs. Imagine living in Houston without an air-conditioner."

Students are concerned with the thinning ozone layer. Sophomore Kevin Cardozo asserted, "The ozone is a very important thing. If it wasn't for the ozone, I'd look like the toxic avenger."

First-year student Elisabeth Schainker commented, "Most people know what causes the ozone problem: the propellant in aerosol cans, carbonmonoxide etc., and are aware of some of the results-- warmer temperatures, easier sunburns. But most people don't realize that it takes 20 years for the chemicals we use today to reach the altitude to cause the ozone problem. This means that the problem we see today was caused by the chemicals put into the air 20 years ago. They may have used a lot more hairspray then but we dump a lot more junk into the air now than they ever could. People need to be aware of this; we need to find ways to make things that do not need these chemicals for fuels."

Wingate plays Virgil in Haverford Divine Comedy

I took a trip through Hell yesterday. Literally.

There I was at the track in the waning hours of the day. Minding my own business. Eagerly looking forward to a sumptuous HCBMCDS meal after another tough workout with the team. Enjoying the golden sunset.

All of a sudden the sky turned blood red and I saw a ghostly figure approaching wordlessly in the rays of the setting sun.

I immediately recognized the man, even though I had heard of him only in legends from the murky past.

It was our former president, Bobo Stevens.

I trembled in mortal terror and fell to my knees. "Bobo," I cried out, "what brings you here? We thought that after your departure your soul would rest peacefully in the hallowed halls of Santa Cruz!"

The apparition stood silently over me for a moment. His face gleamed with the holy light of wisdom and his tie was the ugliest thing I'd ever laid eyes on.

He reached out and placed his hand on my shoulder. "Follow me," he whispered, "and I will reveal to you the innermost secrets of the Inferno."

He led me deep into the bowels of Magill Library, whereupon a hidden door sprang open and the ghost of Bobo beckoned me to enter a tunnel lit only by an occasional torch on the wall.

My heart quailed at the prospect of forsaking my beloved college for a perilous journey through Hell itself.

But my guide already knew this. "Do not fear. I have taken many bi-College students through this passage and none have yet perished."

"But why?" I queried.

"I was born long before the age of Tom Kessinger," he replied, "and being thus heathen I am condemned to eternally help students find the inner light which is in all people."

"Damn Quaker," I muttered under my breath.

By then we had reached a cavern

which closely resembled Roberts Hall.

Bobo stopped and said "This is the First Circle of Hell."

In the balcony were perhaps a hundred pale men and women slowly folding paper airplanes and sadly lofting them into the mist.

"What is their crime?" asked I.

"These unenlightened souls failed to sign pledge cards ratifying the Honor Code," said he. "In eternal penance they must sit here and listen to Tamara Lave preach the gospel of Honor forevermore."

I hastily made a mental note to sign my pledge card as soon as I returned to Earth.



Rob Wingate

We moved on to a grassy, sun-drenched plain with an eerie ceremony taking place in the distance. On a nearby knoll sat several adults screaming in pain for no apparent reason. I could hardly withstand the horrible shrieks.

Bobo spoke again. "These denizens of the Second Circle committed the mortal sin of not completing their theses on time. Now they must perpetually watch graduation without themselves participating."

"A veritable Hell indeed," said I. "But

who is the speaker at the podium?"

The lost Senior souls were straining to catch the words spoken up front.

"Hank Payne. He is the same here as he was in life. No one ever heard anything from him."

We entered the Third Circle to find only a few spirits seated at desks writing quietly.

Bobo frowned. "People such as these deserve much worse than their punishment."

"Who are they? What did they do?"

"Those are non-politically-correct students who chose to make their conservative viewpoints known far and wide."

Upon closer inspection I was able to see Jared Strote and Josh Kirschner among the gathering. In the air above their heads floated ghosts who looked strikingly similar to Alex Karp, Denise Tuggle and Louis Bonilla, all with bared fangs.

"As atonement for their transgressions they must eternally write letters to the community explaining their actions. And you, Rob Wingate, are in real danger of joining their ranks."

A little angered by this threat against my political persuasion, I responded "Letter-writing doesn't bother me. I already write a column for Jim Eichner and that's Hell enough for me." My host ignored me and we proceeded with the tour.

The next Circle down reminded me of a North Dorms bedroom.

Bobo told me that the residents of this section had actually *dated* when they were in the bi-Co community.

"But this Circle is empty!" I exclaimed.

"And will be for some time," he replied.

The Fifth Circle of Hell contained a vast medieval-style castle with a huge crowd of women carrying lanterns and singing mournfully.

"We call this section Purgatory. These women committed no crimes, but were students at Bryn Mawr when Haverford went co-ed."

I asked how long these unfortunate Mawrters would have to stay in Purgatory until their release.

"Only until Bryn Mawr goes co-ed too."

The length of their stay would indeed be a very, very, very long time.

A mature-looking spirit approached us. "Mary Pat!" I said in surprise. Bobo bid us farewell and vanished into thin air.

Mary Pat and I walked along a roadside for perhaps twenty minutes before reaching the next Circle, which looked an awful lot like Swarthmore.

The condemned ones in this truly Hellish place all carried books and were aimlessly ambling about. One sat under a tree, got up, walked to another tree, sat down, then stood up again and went to yet a third. This process seemed to continue endlessly; the young folk here obviously could not find peace in any one spot.

"What have we here?" I wondered aloud.

Mary Pat supplied the answer. "Bi-College freshmen who desire to transfer shall never really find rest."

In a corner was a short, bushy-eyed, Greek-looking fellow behind a microphone. Cries of "Willie Horton" rang in the air around him. His lips mouthed in slow motion the phrase "I am not a liberal," but nobody paid him any heed.

My guide showed me down a concrete flight of steps into a room crammed full of papers and half-eaten Wendy's hamburgers.

I recognized the damned ones in an instant.

"Clea Benson! Jim Eichner!" I called out to them. "What are YOU doing here?"

Jim turned to me and said, "Rob...our newspaper printed one too many typos when I was in college."

Mary Pat added "He deserves his punishment. He misspelled 'Bryn Mawr' all the time."

"What is his punishment?"

Clea spoke up. "We are cursed to

(Continued on page 7)

Johnson spins her distinctive tales of Haverfun

HAVERFASHION: AS ALWAYS, IT'S DEBATABLE

The plague of stereotypical labels has headed the list of hot dialogue topics the past few weeks. This latest wave of consciousness, prompted in part by the Hawaiian Pizza protest, has reminded us that a label is a stigma which stifles individuality and often grossly misrepresents certain persons, groups, and nationalities. Too often we employ generalizing terms in an effort to be efficient with our words, while forgetting the far-reaching implications of even the most innocent of epithets. Witness the branding of certain columnists in this paper by pithy, but perhaps insensitive, editors.

Unlike most topics of discussion around Haverfarm, students' outrage with labeling others was applied to a practical situation last Sunday. At Plenary, many speakers were unwilling to tag themselves either pro or con a resolution because they felt that these terms had not been properly defined. A discussion about whether or not it is politically correct to fire bomb The Haverford Park Apartments (HPA) quickly devolved into a philosophical debate concerning what we could accept as proper classifications for speakers. It was acknowledged that these brands which instilled antagonism may not have been appropriate to the forum, since the consensus was that everyone speaking were, in fact, pro-Haverford. Speakers proudly approached the microphone free from the burden of allying themselves to one side of the argument. While it required of [Haverford Students Council Co-Presidents and Juniors] Lela [Betts] and Dave [Dickenson] some creative re-interpretation of the Rules of Order, the discussion allowed many un-allied Fords to voice their various opinions about just about anything. The debate about labeling was never fully

resolved but the "Don't-call-me-pro-or-con-until-you-really-know-me" discussion certainly fostered in those present a greater awareness of the practical ramifications of haphazardly categorizing others.

FOR A REALLY GOOD TIME, JUST ADD LIGHTER FLUID

Before now, most of us would deny that any event which is enjoyable can be truly safe. However, in just the last week or so, Security has unveiled two new plans for promoting safe and fun student interaction. First, it gave out whistles with its phone number embossed on it to all Haverfield students. At any sign of trouble, a student can blow this whistle whose shrill tone may frighten off an attacker or otherwise suspicious person, and, at the same time, summon the assistance of the men and women in midnight blue. These whistles, while not intended to instill any false sense of immunity from crime (after all, they're not uzis), may encourage otherwise frightened party-goers from attending functions at a considerable distance from their dorms.

In addition to the whistles, it has been recently discovered that one of the surest ways to get timid Fords together in one place is by staging a fire drill. A secret trial run of the party-in-an-instant was tried with great success last weekend in HPA. Though the fire alarm was inadvertently set off, the building's student fire marshal very conscientiously evacuated the building. This brought several disparate groups together in a huddled mass on the sidewalk. The insta-fest would not have been as successful as it turned out to be if Security had responded promptly to the alarm. Our complaints about the cold, the noise from the alarm, and the misunderstood actions of Security afforded us a common bond, strong enough to serve as an impromptu

party theme. We had forgotten the impetus for the party when Security did arrive on the scene. Amid jovial offers of hot dogs and burgers, the officers smiled knowingly as they disengaged the safety mechanism which was the spark of a controlled social blaze in HPA.

HAVERFICTION AND HAVERFACT: IS "FORD MAN" A CONTRADICTION IN TERMS?



Jeannine Johnson

I was lucky to catch the debut of a show called "Men" last Saturday night. The commercials were provocative, promising to tell me what the other half was really like, and I knew that if anyone could deliver on that, it could only be ABC-TV.

What I discovered, though it required some interpretation, is that the entire class of American "men" consists of a few white men, an all-American jock man, a Jewish man, an African-American man, some police men, a doctor man, a lawyer

man, a dead man, and a letch man. As you may have noticed, this conclusive list does not feature Ford Man. Since ABC is one of our society's best measures of reality, it is reasonable to assume that for all practical purposes, Ford Man does not truly exist in our America.

After all, Men, as they were expertly portrayed on the tube, bond by getting together and singing 60's Big Chill-esque tunes after the death of a mutual friend. Ford Men bond by getting together on Founder's porch to sing *acappella* before the inevitable death of a campus party. Men chase after thugs who rob elderly women, risking life and limb as they run through New York City rush hour. Ford Men chase after the Blue Bus through the Ardmore rain. Men share their feelings while sweating it out on the basketball court of the local YMCA. Ford Men express themselves and their concerns in crayon over a cup of cappuccino at the Cafe. Men see their drunken compatriots safely to a taxi after a night's carousing. Ford Men see their drunken compatriots to a Security golf cart after an hour's carousing. Men play poker and stick to the rules. Ford Men play Pictionary and cheat because board games are not specifically covered under the Social Honor Code. Men call each other "ziphead." Ford Men don't call other men anything. They call women. Men attend divorce court proceedings in Giorgio Armani suits. Ford Men attend Herstory with hooded sweatshirts tied stylishly around their waists.

Where does Ford Man go after his experience in the Haverfamily? Perhaps to the movies or to off-Broadway productions. Maybe to the Peace Corps or even to Class Night. But certainly never, ever to television.

Jeannine Johnson is a Haverford junior who is beyond classification

Bryn Mawr SGA candidates outline their goals and opinions

'90 President Brenner and Saroff

We were motivated to run for senior class co-presidents because we want to make our last year here more fun and exciting as well as leave our class' mark on Bryn Mawr. To do this, we are committed to working hard to represent our class in SGA, not only to bring about new changes as to what we want our class to be for our last year here as well as after we've gone, but also to work on the changes that have already been started such as making more of a pluralistic community. We would also like to see more help for seniors, in the form of support groups for people searching for jobs, going on to graduate or professional school, or for that ever stress-inducing thesis. Since this is our last year at BMC, we want to generate many more social activities, such as a class brunch, a class dinner, a class party, couch potato nights, class trip to NYC or D.C. and those ever-popular

procrastination activities, such as finger-painting, frisbee tournaments on Merion Green, and any other suggestions you might have. We also promise to keep everyone informed with periodic newsletters so we can get feedback on what seniors want. We feel that we are qualified for this position because we both have been actively involved in the community but in different ways. Laurie has been sophomore class co-president, social committee co-head, and head of BMC tri-college committee. Stacey has been dorm vice-president, a member of Residence Council, customsperson, head of Big Sisters Committee, and social rep for her dorm. We have also worked together before as frosh dorm reps. Please vote for us!!!! If you have any questions or suggestions, please call Stacey at 526-7646, or Laurie at 642-6059.

Dhanalal and Dupuis

"Meera, the slogan is gonna remind people of a shampoo ad."

"That's ok Elizabeth, we'll work with it."

Hey Class of '90! You know that feeling after a good, long shower; you are fresh, clean and ready to live your day? This is what we want to bring to our class co-presidency. Our experiences range from being customs teammates, to dorm vice-president, to class co-presidents. These, and other committee experiences, have strengthened our organizational, interpersonal, and communicative skills.

Yet, "if you don't look good, we don't look good" since we take pride in our class. We Agree to work towards making senior year traditions meaningful and memorable. Give us the opportunity to be co-presidents so we may all finish our four years with Finesse, and Coast up those steps to lead Head and Shoulders above the rest.

You cannot make a correct decision unless you have a choice. Exercise your Flex-ability. We feel your choice should be Dhanalal and Dupuis.

Good

I am Noelle Good, and I am asking you to vote for me to be our Class President. I believe our class has a quiet strength and commitment, a sense of balance and a sense of humor, which make us valuable members of the Bryn Mawr community. I am happy to be a member of the Class of 1990 and would be honored to represent us through our senior year. As Co-Traditions Head I have

gained useful experience in organizing and staging College events. I have learned to work with the Administration and other College offices and have participated in SGA meetings. I would like to build on these experiences to make our senior year as exciting as we deserve it to be.

Remember, when it's Good, it's better! Thank you.

Class of '92 Songsmistress Holzapfel

Traditions celebrate the community into which we have become so fully involved this past year. I am running for Songsmistress because I respect these traditions and would love to help uphold them.

How am I qualified? I love music, and have been singing in choirs and ensembles all my life. I love humor - most especially the offbeat.

But the most important question for me to answer in the election process is this:

What will I do for traditions? Being the sophomore class songsmistress involves much more than a role in lantern night and step sings. It requires a willingness to work behind the scenes and a commitment to a large and challenging job. I will work hard for the class of 1992!

...Besides, beneath this mild mannered exterior, I secretly thrive on teasing tender, young Freshwomen, and would be honored to be chosen to write amusing, sarchastic, or shall we say - "biting"? songs about them.

Cannon and Conway

When I first considered running for class president I realized that it was a position that I would not want to try to fill on my own. I know that being president of our class during senior year will be a draining and heavy job emotionally and physically. Having weathered the politics of SGA for the past two years, I know that I want a partner in this office that I can rely on completely. This person is Grace Cannon. Grace, as sophomore representative in Rhoads South last year worked tirelessly to make Hell Week the beautiful and special occasion it is intended to be. Grace fulfilled her May Day duties with extra care and finesse. This year she has worked to bring Amnesty International alive on this campus. As co-coordinator and publicity person she has made Amnesty a high profile, active and effective organization. Grace's quiet artistry, reliability, high consciousness of class issues and dogged determination to do her best at everything she takes up will make her an outstanding co-president. Together I know we will do a great job fulfilling all the political and social duties of being Senior Class Presidents. --

Martha Conway

Martha Conway is a reliable member of Bryn Mawr's community. In her roles as 1987-1988 Rhoads South dorm president, 1988-89 student representative to the faculty and the 1989 co-coordinator of the bicollege human sexuality workshops she has quite clearly taken upon herself a number of responsibilities in an effort to give more efficiency and different dimensions to campus life. I have known Martha since we were freshmen and I have watched her fulfill these various positions with great commitment to Bryn Mawr. This past semester Martha has proved to be a critical member of the community in that she directly addressed the issues of racism and pluralism in her role as representative to the faculty. Martha has consistently been an accessible and approachable member of this community who is willing to listen to student concerns. In our political roles as co-presidents Martha and I will be receptive to the concerns of Bryn Mawr students and attempt to address these concerns and the political issues on campus. --

Grace Cannon

"Voices" continued

(Continued from page 3)

She said that one-fifth of the world military expenditures could wipe out world hunger by the year 2000.

Marta Sandoval, Secretary of Women's Affairs for the Central National de Trabajadores del Campo in Honduras, spoke for her country, saying that it "has managed to attract the great interest of the U.S."

Although there are no official U.S. military bases in Honduras, Sandoval said that since 1981 there has been "a strong and visible U.S. military presence" in Honduras. The U.S. and Honduras operate permanent joint military maneuvers and practices in Honduras and the U.S. has a number of military "units" in Honduras.

According to Sandoval, this violates "Honduran sovereignty and our right to self-determination."

The U.S. military presence in

Honduras has had an enormous effect, including an increase in poverty and "real misery" in Honduras since 1981, Sandoval said.

"In order to support the U.S. military maneuvers in Honduras, the Honduran government has had to redirect resources that could be used for medical care to the military budget to maintain a strong Honduran government," she said.

According to Sandoval, Military and counter-revolutionary maneuvers have also destroyed the forests and countryside and farming villages have been destroyed to build U.S. or contra units.

Sandoval added that the presence of U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Contra forces is so strong in Honduras that part of the country is now called "the new Nicaragua."

Sandoval said the Honduran people "are not sitting back and folding their arms." She cited an attempt to burn down the U.S. embassy in Honduras last year and to kill officers of the U.S. military as part of a message Hondurans are sending to the U.S.

"Hondurans are asking to be able to make their own peace," said Sandoval. "The problem is to make this understood by the U.S. government and the Honduran government."

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Arts

Students in Broadway South provide BMC and HC with musical theater

by Cheryl Kramer
Staff writer

On the last weekend in April, the doors of Marshall Auditorium will open to greet the eager theater-goers attending *Godspell*, the spring production of the student-run theater group Broadway South.

Godspell, a modern adaptation of *The Gospel According to St. Matthew*, will be the company's fourth production. Haverford Junior John Maclay, a founding member of the group and *Godspell's* musical director explained,

"Broadway South was created by a group of students who saw a lack of musical theater in the bi-College community."

Since the fall of 1987, Broadway South has worked to fill that void. The company's first production of *The Fantastiks* had a cast of six; last semester's *The Pajama Game* had a cast (with orchestra) of sixty members.

Broadway South stresses the preparation of its cast to take on the diverse aspects of production. Haverford Sophomores Christopher Ptomey and Michael Jordan,

who both had lead roles in *The Pajama Game*, are now the co-directors of *Godspell*. Likewise, Bryn Mawr Sophomore Teresa Gordon had the female lead of *The Fantastiks* and later became the director of *The Pajama Game*.

Godspell's close-knit, ten-member cast, its crew, and its four-piece band (a.k.a. Psycho Trout) are eagerly anticipating opening night. Said Haverford Junior Keith Vitali, who will play Jesus for the weekend, "It rocks the town."

Psycho Trout enhances music scene

by Holly Powell
Staff writer

I was going to go see *Psycho Trout* last year, but being a freshman and relatively uninformed about the illustrious bi-College music scene, I decided to ask somebody if it was worth it. The answer I got (incidentally from someone I trusted) was "Oh, they're just another cover band. I hate cover bands." Well, I was young and I believed her. But now I am an sophomore and I have decided that I can make these decisions for myself, so last Saturday I went and listened to this mysterious band with the very weird name.

I am no music expert, but I know what I like, and *Psycho Trout* definitely agreed with my sense of what a band should be able to do if they are going to play other people's songs. I think that the song should be done with a great amount of respect for the original, yet leaving room for talented improv and interpretation. *Psycho Trout* accomplishes this grandly.

The vocals were strong and very adaptable to a variety of styles. It is the rare college band that can belt out a rousing rendition of "Sweet Home, Alabama" and then move into a soulful "Hey, Joe" without seeming like they're stretching either their comfort zone or their vocal ability.

The lead guitar proved adept at both fading into the total sound of a song and at taking the lead with well executed riffs from such greats as Santana and Clapton. The thing that set lead guitar apart from most "typical cover bands" was the fact that when most borrow riffs from the greats and feel free to improvise, they just end up ruining the sound and meaning, but in *Psycho Trout's* case, this was thankfully avoided; in fact the outcome was very pleasing.

Bass guitar, keyboards, and drums; instruments unfortunately not heard of enough in the modern rock 'n' roll tune, were equally talented. Each brought

the strong support needed to round out the song, but didn't hesitate to add personal improvisations that fit well with the scheme of things and demonstrated keen musical ability.

I only have two complaints; 1) I think that the band could use some new sound equipment, because I know that some of the good sounds I was hearing were not as clear as they could have been (I know, that's expensive, but I'm just wishing). My second complaint is completely selfish- I wanted to hear some Little Feat (this would not only have made me happy, but would have showed off something besides good vocals and lead guitar). But there is one great thing I have yet to mention, in fact it made my evening, for who wants to just listen to rock 'n' roll music? I got to dance!

Wingate continued

(Continued from page 5)

read endless issues of *The College News* and wear purple for eternity."

I recoiled in horror. The thought was too much for me.

Mary Pat hustled me out of the room and stopped.

"You are about to enter the Pit, the lowest Circle of Hell reserved for only the most grievous of sinners.

"And who might they be?"

"Sophomore political science majors who cut Civ class more than 50% of the semester."

I paused. This was beginning to sound suspiciously familiar.

Mary Pat then said, "The sight you are soon to see is almost unbearable for human eyes. If you so choose, you may back out now and I will bring you home."

I considered that option for a moment and then decided to risk it. If I was destined for Hell, at least I wanted to know what the Hell was in store for me.

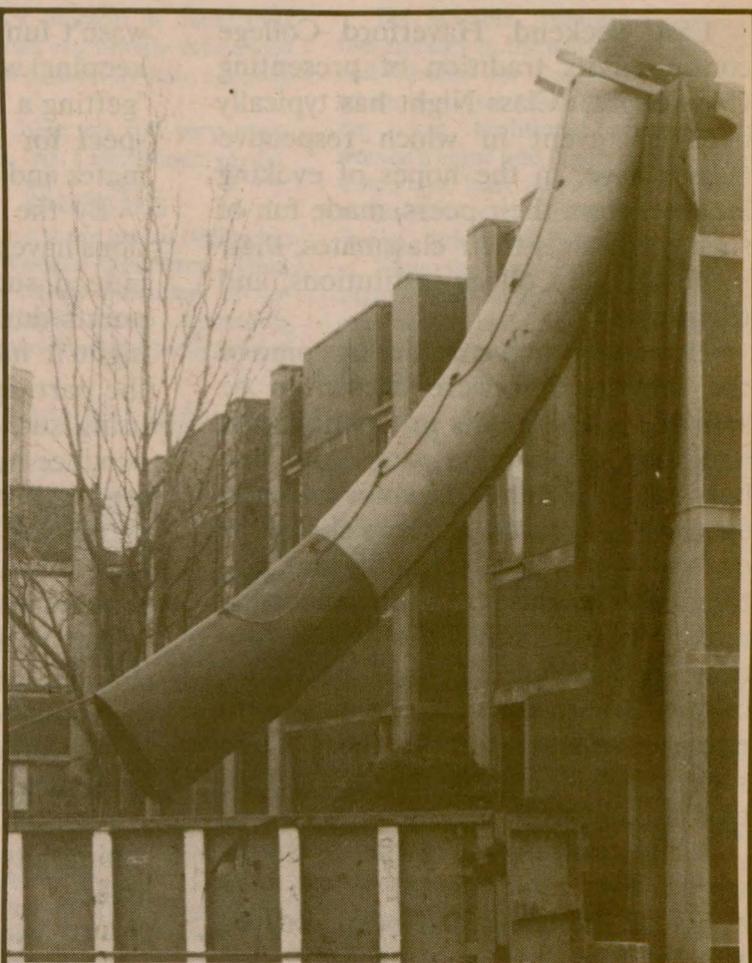
"The die is cast. Prepare."

I quickly recited the Honor Code to reassure myself.

She swung open a pair of double doors. And there it was. The Dining Center.

EPILOGUE...I woke up beside the track and the sun was just dipping below the horizon. I was alive, in one piece, in college and in America. What a relief. I showered and began the walk to the Dining Center...then changed my mind and decided to order Skeeter's for dinner.

Rob Wingate is a Haverford Sophomore who does not seem to understand the Freudian implications of likening Mary Pat to Beatrice.



Controversy arose earlier this week when Erdman roofers were reprimanded for making sexist comments at passing residents. Photo by Katy O'Reilly

Concert to benefit home for children with AIDS

The Haverford-Bryn Mawr College Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James Ross, is presenting its spring concert with works by Dvorak, Chausson, and Brahms in Haverford College's Roberts Hall on Friday, April 7th at 8 P.M. At the concert, featuring special guest violinist Nicholas Kitchen, donations will be solicited for the St. Clare's Home for children with AIDS in Jersey City, N.J.

The principal violist of the symphony, Bryn Mawr Sophomore Mary Rorro, first proposed that this year's concert serve as a benefit. Rorro is interested in a medical career, and had visited the home as part of a college externship program in which students learn about career choices by observing a professional in the field. "I was assigned to a doctor, and part of my experience in-

cluded a visit to the facility for children with AIDS," says Rorro.

She added "The home opened two years ago and provides a transitional residence for these often abandoned children until foster parents can be found. I was very touched by the children and impressed by the care they are receiving from the staff there."

Dr. Terrence P. Zealand, co-founder of the home, states that "our organization began with rather basic questions: Who will care for children with AIDS? Who will house the dying infants, children, and adults? The image of the afflicted dying in motels, sub-standard housing, in abandoned cars, and even on streets, should haunt us daily, for this is the ultimate result of a disease without cure in a world without care."

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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Artifacts

African dancers hold workshop

A workshop in African Dance will be held on Tuesday, April 11 at 6:30 P.M. in the Pem Arch Dance Studio at Bryn Mawr. Conducted by Kariamuwelsh-Asante, the class will be accompanied by a drummer. All are encouraged to participate, regardless of movement experience. Welsh-Asante is an assistant professor in Temple University's department of African American Studies and a founding Artistic Director of the National Dance Company of Zimbabwe. Observers are welcome. For more information, call the dance program at 526-5208.

There's a moon out tonight

The Philadelphia Festival Theater for New Plays presents Bruce Graham's "Moon Over The Brewery" at UPenn's Annenberg Center, from April 11 through the 29th. "Delightful and unexpected surprises abound when a precocious teenage girl and her mysterious, mischievous friend conspire to destroy her mother's great chance for love and happiness."

Grace Paley to read at BMC

Short story writer Grace Paley reads from her work on April 12 at 8:30 P.M. in the Ely Room of Wyndham. The author of three highly acclaimed collections of stories, *The Little Disturbances of Man*, *Enormous Changes at the Last Minute*, and *Later the Same Day*, Paley uses ethnic first-person narrators who reveal the pathos or courage of their lives, often with unconscious and un-sentimental hilarity. Self-described as "a somewhat combative pacifist and cooperative anarchist," Paley is a member of the War Resister's League, Resist, and Women's Pentagon Action. This is bound to be a powerful reading!

Renaissance Choir to perform

On Sunday, April 9 at 8 P.M. in Thomas Great Hall, the Renaissance Choir will present its spring concert. The performance is open to the public, and admission is free. Support the arts!

One Acts to bring laughter

The Spring One Act Festival featuring Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano", Chekov's "The Boar" and Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" will take place on April 21, 22 at 8 P.M. in the Pem Arch Dance Studio. Seating is limited so reserve a place early and be prepared for a night of rollicking laughs.

TMI Student Travel offers discount international airfares * major airlines, not charters * personalized trip planning * group discounts * (517)367-3311

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Class night humor offends

Last weekend, Haverford College continued its tradition of presenting Class Night. Class Night has typically been an event in which respective classes have, in the hopes of evoking laughter from their peers, made fun of such subjects as their classmates, their professors, bi-College institutions, and themselves.

However, when considering some of the subjects that were chosen to be satirized in this year's production, it is necessary to examine where the line between good-natured humor and subtle (or not so subtle) attacks should be drawn. A very fine, yet important, distinction does exist between innocently making fun of individuals and institutions by focusing on their particular outward characteristics and not-so-innocently making fun of those same subjects by labeling them with a stereotype already set by society.

While certainly all of the skits presented over the course of the two nights of the show had been created with the intention of being funny and entertaining, a few made some of us in the audience wince. Was there something in the supposed humor that just

wasn't funny? Had our classmates, in keeping with the traditional goals of "getting a laugh," forgotten to hold respect for some of their fellow classmates and members of the community?

By the mere fact that these questions have arisen, we can conclude that, indeed, such a line does exist; at a few points during the production of Class night it had been crossed by some of the participants. The consequences of using such stereotypes as a means to produce humor are not only hurt feelings and bruised egos. To equate a stereotype with laughter is not only harmful to the intended target. In the sense that this practice perpetuates negative associations with particular characteristics, it can be particularly damaging to our community at large.

We can only hope that it was merely ignorance that led to the stereotypical attacks on some of our peers and community leaders and not intended malice. Whether ignorance is an excuse, we as members of a supposedly "pluralistic" community should be more aware of the underlying consequences that many of our actions may incur.

Abortion rights endangered

Most women students in the bi-College community have grown up knowing that their right to choose to have an abortion is protected by the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court *Roe vs Wade* decision. In recent weeks, however, much publicity has surrounded the *Webster vs Reproductive Health Services* case, which will be heard before the Court in April and which has the potential to set a new precedent by giving states the right to ban or limit abortions.

As American women and men, we should be worried. As Pennsylvania residents, we should be even more worried. While it is conceivable that some states would protect women's right to choose even if given the power to take it away, Pennsylvania is not one of those states.

The state legislature is strongly opposed to abortion and would, if allowed, severely limit if not completely outlaw the process. According to the National Abortion Rights Action League, as many as three-fourths of Pennsylvania state legislators are pro-life.

We should therefore work to protect women's right to make private decisions about their own bodies. By writing to the nation's decision-makers and by participating in the march for women's equality and women's lives which is being held on Sunday in Washington, D.C., we can send a powerful message which, it is to be hoped, will keep abortion legal in Pennsylvania and in the rest of the United States.

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 commu-

nity. 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 confirmation. 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.

"French" dishes questioned

To The Community:

Last week in the dining center, while waiting on line, I approached the culinary wizards behind the counter and noticed that their main entree read "French Dip." Excited, (Yes, that last word was "Excited"), I peered down into the bin. Squinting my eyes, I considered the pool of fatty meat waiting to be stuffed between two halves of a Croissant (that's 'croyzant' to you and me). While I am familiar with popular French dishes such as Cafe au Lait and Evian water, I questioned, the validity of French Dip. While I refused the entree, a student at my rear eagerly shoved me out of the way to receive his portion of 'Dip. He couldn't even wait to sit down as he started devouring the sandwich. Because I am of part French descent, I went into convulsions as I watched him eat that pseudo-french concoction.

Later, feeling more at ease, I consulted my Uncle Pierre LaVache about the origins of French Dip. "Uncle Pierre," I said "have you ever heard of French Dip?" "Bien Sur!," (of course) he shot back, "Zat is what zay call ze event in ze 'istory when ze French catholic fascists deeeeped ze French Jewish Communists into a vat of boiling Brie Cheeze to make zem convert to French."

So I rephrased the question; "Uncle Pierre, is there a French Dish called French Dip?"

"Non, mon petit vache," he

answered "zair iz no such sing."

Just to make sure I read him the recipe; "Uncle Pierre, French Dip consists of some meat sandwiched between two halves of a croissant with some unknown sauce, probably French sauce, poured on top."

Uncle Pierre, a die hard French Purist, was not happy with this blasphemous concoction.

"Oh!, ooh la la!" he shouted. "Oh, terreeebl Eiffel Towers! My leeetle David," he went on to say, "In ze name of Vichy France--I mean in ze name of France, ask of ze chef to remouve ziss deeeesh! It would be a great honnor to France, to the Arc de Triomphe, to Peugeot! (Peugot is my cousin who runs a crepe stand in Paris' red light district).

To appease uncle Pierre LaVache I told him that the following day upon my request and in the name of all he had said, they removed the dish from their menu.

Only two days later, however, I was to be confronted with more disturbing "French" platters such as "French Fries," "French Toast" and the new Skeeters Pizza addition, "French Pizza"--that's just pizza with extra cheeze.

I was tempted to call uncle Pierre LaVache for another verification session but feeling he had already been through a lot--WW II and all--I repressed my anger driven curiosity and went on my way.

David Kagen HC '91

Domino's supports U.S.A.

To The Community:

I was surprised, delighted, enthused, indeed overwhelmed with joy to learn from Mark Hudis' column that my fellow bi-College students are patronizing Domino's pizza in droves. It is unfortunate that this change of pizza alliance is detrimental to Haverford's home institution and Mr. Hudis, but as politically aware citizens of this country we must think beyond our two football fields of lawn to "the larger picture." Just imagine, our pizza money is combining with money from students all over the country with pepperoni cravings, from here to the Californias, from the northern woods, to the.... refugee lands of Honduras? All of this "dough" is flowing towards Ann Arbor Michigan, where Tom Monaghan rules over Domino's headquarters. And after the cows and the farmers are reimbursed Tom takes our collective money

and puts it back in solid, American, red white and blue, causes. Tom is no schmuck like Donald Trump. He not only funds orphanages with the money from the pizzas we down, but supports the fundamentalist "Word of God." He is a good Catholic and puts the money towards Right to Life groups. Tom even has a political conscience. He visited the Contras not too long ago to make sure they were holding on okay down there in the jungle, and he hopes that his pizza chain in Honduras will form the base for a larger Honduran middle class... of pizza managers.

Is Skeeter's making such visible contributions to the Americas? Obviously not. Shame Hudis, for maligning such a patriotic institution! I don't know what you kicked, but the Noid is alive and well.

Karen Akerlof BMC '91

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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.

Bonilla discusses Eastern European bisexual, gay, and lesbian life

Recently, five students (including myself), a Bryn Mawr administrator and a Haverford faculty member were in Eastern Europe for twelve days on a fact-finding mission of three socialist countries (Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia). This first report of mine will address the issue of gays in Eastern Europe, based on what we saw.

In short, there's not much to report back about concerning lesbian, bisexual or gay life in Eastern Europe. If anything, it is simply a repressive situation. Generally, although the plight of gays was similar in all three countries, the gay "scene" seemed to vary with the political, social and economic climates of each country.

As in every other section of the world, it is difficult to be gay in Eastern Europe. Socialism in these countries, partly a reaction to Western capitalism, was developed with a primary emphasis on economics and public welfare facilities such as health and education, and often neglected the social aspects of the nation.

The few social and social reform groups that exist find it difficult to function independently of the centrally planned state. Since the government con-

trols most of the major resources of the country, the vast majority of organizations can not attain economic, legal, political or monetary support, or even theoretical legitimation without official state sanction.

The housing situation itself disproportionately discriminates against lesbian and gay individuals. Housing in Eastern Europe is scarce and in high demand. Housing is a centrally administered procedure, and preference is given to married couples above unmarried couples, much as tax breaks are given to married couples here in the United States. However, at the same time, there are no legal institutions through which gay individuals can marry each other.

Unmarried lesbians and gays, therefore, are forced to live with parents and relatives in many instances. There are some, though, who marry heterosexual partners and have homosexual relationships on the side. Others may marry a gay or lesbian individual of the opposite sex in order to receive benefits such as housing benefits and may otherwise lead separate lives from each other.

As a result of state control over resources and other bureaucratic mecha-

nisms of control, the quality and development (or lack thereof) of many lives and organizations are heavily influenced by the state and defined by state agencies of support.

Culturally, these are still very traditional societies. As I mentioned earlier,

Louis Bonilla

socialism was to a large extent defined as a reaction to Western capitalism. Thus, socialism was hardly intended to influence many basic values concerning gender roles that were not directly related

to the economic structure.

For example, socialism created relative equality in the work place for women and allowed for maternity benefits for which the West has few parallels, but did not alter traditional conceptions of women's home and family duties. Mature women, at least in Poland, were almost exclusively referred to as "girls" and "ladies" rather than "women."

Thus, the traditional stereotypes and stigmas that existed against lesbians and gays before socialism was implemented still exist. Gays and lesbians were left out (Continued on page 14)

Cafe deserves administrative respect

To The Community,

In a community built upon trust and equality, we feel obligated to bring to your attention what we consider to be a serious breach of this trust. The relationship between administration and students is reputed to be one of honesty and openness. However, as managers of the Lunt Cafe, several experiences have shown us that this is not always the case.

Last year, before approving the establishment of the Cafe, the administration made it clear that the Cafe was not allowed to compete with the Coop. Therefore, we chose to sell only drinks and desserts not offered by the Coop. Less than one year later the Coop was selling our two most popular items. When we approached [Vice-President of the College for Administration and Finance] Dick Wynn about this inconsistency, he informed us that while we had been told not to compete with the Coop, the Coop had no such restrictions.

Last week's News included an article in which Wynn requested payment for utilities and space from Skeeter's and the Cafe. We are disappointed with the lack of professionalism shown by Wynn in this matter, as the first we had heard of his request was in this accusatory article. We were originally told that we would not be paying rent and that the school was glad the room was going to be used.

Furthermore, we are unsure of why the Cafe should pay rent to compensate for the Coop's losses. The Coop was losing money long before the Cafe opened. To blame student businesses for the Coop's lack of success is ridiculous. We are planning to meet with the manager of the Coop to discuss alternatives to minimize competition. However, we see no reason we should pay rent or utilities.

In the article Wynn implied that Skeeter's and the Cafe are not acting as "real businesses" by not paying rent and utilities. We think that this is unfair. In many ways the Cafe is a real business. We worry about advertising, making profits, attracting new customers, etc. However, in other ways it is unrealistic to expect us to be a "real business." Something Wynn seems to forget is that the managers of

student businesses are not full time employees of the College. In addition to running businesses, we are taking classes, playing sports, and are involved in other activities. He cannot expect us to be full time businesspeople and full time students.

Finally, we are disappointed with the lack of appreciation the administration has shown the student businesses. We were given money to establish the Cafe in hopes of improving the quality of the social life. The administration used the Cafe to pacify students upset about changes in the Alcohol Policy. Why are they now using student businesses as the scapegoat for their own failures with the Coop?

We want to make it clear that our complaint is not with the Coop or the food service. We see no reason why Skeeter's, the Coop, and the Cafe should not all enjoy success. Our complaint is with the administration, most notably Wynn, for unfair and unprofessional treatment of student businesses.

Laura Brooks, HC'90
Jenn Houser, HC'90

Alarms ignored

To The Community:

I would like to bring to your attention an event which occurred during the Lunt party this past Friday night. While I was seated in the Cafe, the fire alarms sounded. Initially, very few people responded, the alarm was assumed to be falsely sounded. As one of the fire marshalls of Lunt, I found it necessary to intervene and ask everyone in the Cafe to leave temporarily. While I did not expect anyone to be happy about being asked to leave, the responses I received were quite shocking. One person shouted "We never leave for these things- its Friday Night. Leave us alone." Another 'individual' shouted "Go fuck yourself!!!"

Shortly following the public expression of love for the fire marshall, someone brought to my attention that the alarm had ceased its ringing. Upon investigation, it came to my attention that this was not the case- rather someone had muffled the alarm with a jacket, and subsequently the band began to play, and the near capacity group continued to dance. I ran outside to find that only 15-20 persons had actually evacuated the building. My co-fire safety coordinator had already called security and so we waited. Security arrived and together we determined that the alarm was indeed false. 'Surprisingly' enough, this search revealed that the bell on the first floor had been stuffed with newspaper to stop its ringing. People, what if this were actually a fire? I could only assume that Haverford would have a solution to its housing shortage.

I think that each of us (myself included), should begin to re-evaluate what a proper response to a sounding fire alarm is. I am not denying that the plethora of false alarms experienced this year are annoying, but I do feel very strongly that we must continue to respond to the sounding of the fire alarm as if there is a real emergency. While response to the alarm might be considered an individual's choice, the actions exhibited this past Friday may have endangered the lives of many people who were not aware of the potentially life threatening situation. This in my eyes, is irreprehensible.

Seth Berk HC'90

COOL challenges students to get involved

To the community:

The grandfather of a friend fell while mowing his lawn and broke his hip. To his good fortune, a woman driving by stopped, took him to the hospital, waited for him, drove him to a pharmacy to buy a walker and took him home. That woman most likely had many things to do that day, but she had such concern for a stranger in need that she gave priority to his need over her other business.

How often do we look the other way because we are too busy to stop?

What has become of us that we no longer can act out the concern we may feel but suppress because our own lives are too full? Can one lead a full life alone?

For too long, the 80's has been labeled the "me" generation. For whatever reason, we have lost a sense of community. We seek a fulfilling life but become so involved that we forget what it means to live. Students have represented this wave of self-interest; people claim we want only a high paying job; people claim the fervor that possessed the students of the 60's has failed us; we wear tie-dyes but esteem to pin-stripes.

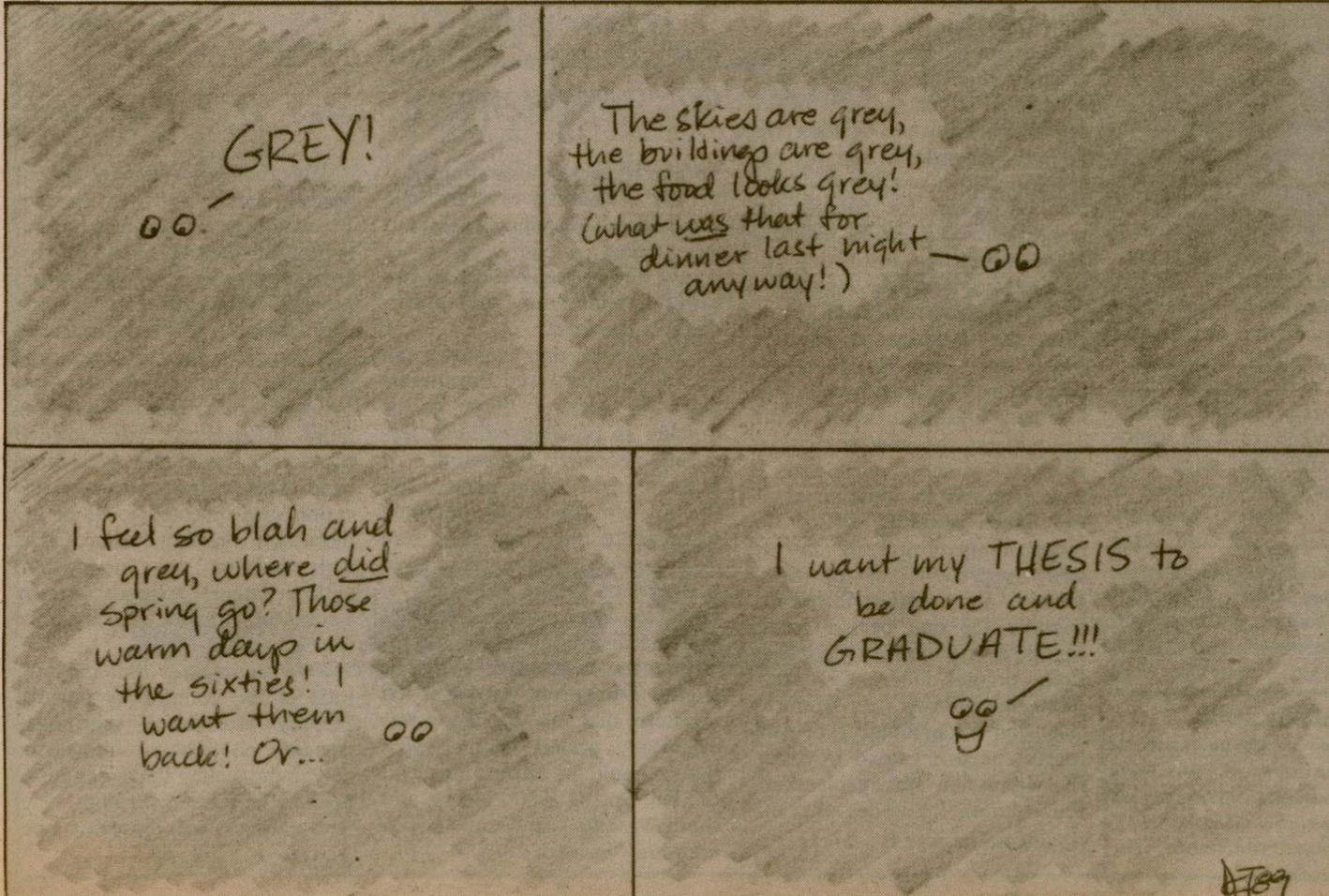
But great things are happening, and slowly, changes are beginning. One student, Wayne Meisel, believes students do care, and has organized students from all over the country to form COOL [Campus Outreach Opportunity League]. Students will be leading a great social awakening, and believe it or not, it will happen. And it will pass us by, Bryn Mawr and Haverford, because we are all

too busy to look. Students aren't the future, we are now, and we must act. This past weekend, students from 16 Delaware Valley colleges and universities expressed our desire to be a part of the legislative action going on right now.

You can make a statement, and you can be heard. But to be truly effective, we all must act. We are ending the 80's by defeating the ignorance of the "me" generation. The month of April is traditionally community service month. Each year, the Eighth Dimension recognizes seniors who have been active in community service; this year we want to do a little more. COOL is sponsoring the Youth Service Challenge; they aim to present Congress with the signatures of one million students who accept the challenge to get involved. You can sign this pledge either in the BMC campus center or the HC SC board; please do so before April 10. And please, only sign if you sincerely accept the challenge.

Over 20 years ago, Bryn Mawr officially closed down to allow students, faculty and administration to work together in opposition to the Vietnam War. Now, when social and political evils wrack our own country, destroying in our very core any sense of justice, we won't even get involved. We condemn South Africa, Nicaragua, Israel, yet can't see our own disgrace. Take the challenge; we have talked for long enough!

8th Dimension - Kate Salathe and Tanya Leiberman



Pohl questions Honor Code ratification pledge cards

To The Community:

I am very much unhappy with the continued presence of pledge cards in the Honor Code ratification process. I feel that they undermine the central role of trust in the community.

For the past few years, the ratification of the Honor Code required a simple 2/3 majority at both Spring Plenary and in the student body at large. But this year, there's a new twist. If you abstain from the ratification process, you are sent a pledge card. If, after three chances, you fail to sign the pledge card, you are brought before Honor Council to "examine your willingness to remain part of the community." [Honor Code, Section II G2]

Now, even if you have never violated the Code in your life, a group of people has the power to make you leave Haverford if they don't like your opinions on the Code. Whether or not the Council will choose exercise that power, it makes me uncomfortable that anyone in the community has that kind of authority.

The community asks me trust Council to make the right decision, and I do trust them. But I ask in return that the community trust me -- trust me to, if I find that I have irreconcilable differences with the Code, voluntarily leave the community. (After all, if I did have such differences, why would I want to stay at Haverford, which is so permeated with the Code?)

Let's imagine a world without pledge cards. Imagine someone

who doesn't believe in the ideals of the Code committing an infraction. Imagine him going before Honor Council, and saying "You can't judge me, because I don't believe in the Code, and I didn't sign a ratification card." Of course, Honor Council will hold the trial anyway, since he consented to live by the Code by remaining here.

Now let's think of who the pledge card system is aimed against. Imagine someone who's disrespect and contempt for the Honor Code is so great that we want him or her out of the community. Now imagine someone like that above, yet still honest enough to not sign a pledge card and cut her or his own throat. Not real likely.

When I receive my ratification card, I will not sign it. The three times I receive my pledge card, I will again refuse to sign it. In the fall, I will be thrown on the mercy of Honor Council.

I urge everyone to do the same. If we show that we will not have our integrity examined by a committee, that we demand that we must be trusted and we must trust others, then the pledge card system will fall.

It's called civil disobedience. By making it clear that we will not participate in a process that denies us the trust that we were promised when we came here, the entire community will see that the pledge cards are hypocritical.

Even if you do vote for ratification, demand that Honor Council examine you too. Send a mes-

sage that if one of us can not be trusted, then none of us want to be beneficiaries of that unfair and hypocritical trust.

If each member of the community knows people they trust that refuse to sign that pledge card, then he or she will realize that they can and already do give their trust without a "promise to be good." And let's face it: Students Council is committed to maintaining the Code. If it fails to ratify, SC will get support of 20% of the community for an-

other plenary, and we'll have another chance to bring back the Honor Code we came here for.

When I briefly spoke at Plenary about my refusal to sign ratification and pledge cards this year, someone (I'm told) anonymously shouted out, "Then why don't you leave?" The ironic thing is that I am refusing precisely out of my concern for the Honor Code.

Of course I won't be separated from the community next year when my moral fiber is examined

by Council. They will ask me, "Why didn't you sign your pledge cards?" and I will respond by giving my objections to the pledge system. And they will decide that I can remain part of the community.

So what have we achieved? We've wasted my time and the time of Honor Council. Many people are planning on refusing to sign the pledge cards. Council will be swamped with people to question. Honor Council activi-

(Continued on page 12)

Tolerance needed on Hawaiian Pizza issue

To The Community:

When I tell people that both of my roommates left Bryn Mawr last semester and when I hear that yet another friend has transferred, I'm always asked "Gosh, what's wrong with Bryn Mawr? I thought it was such a good school." Well, I never know what to tell them, but now I can give them at least a partial answer. I have clipped out the "Hawaiian Pizza" letter and now when anybody asks me "What's wrong with Bryn Mawr?" all I'll do is show them the letter.

The phrase "Hawaiian Pizza" is firmly entrenched in American society. Skeeters, however creative they may be, did not originate this appellation. While I have never liked the pizza, I've always known that it was pineapple on ham. In fact, where I come from we don't even call it ham, we call it Canadian bacon. I certainly hope that Canadians aren't of-

fended, just as I hope Italians don't mind Italian sausage. What about French fries, chicken Kiev, and Texas chili? I certainly don't think of Massachusetts as a giant fishing village because of New England clam chowder. I also don't think of Florida as a massive orange grove with millions of smiling Anita Bryants because of Florida orange juice. I am aware that everybody in Nebraska is not a cornhusker, that not all good cuts of steak come from New York, and that all of California does not surf and bleach their hair, as some clothing companies would have us believe. I hate to think of the inferences that could be made about Baked Alaska.

I could go on, but I'll just make my point. We at Bryn Mawr (and Haverford too) need

to learn to take some things in stride not to jump viciously at anything that might be even remotely offensive. I will admit to being a bit peeved at a certain juice company that extolls the superiority of their "Oregon Berry" juice that is made and bottled in Vermont, but I think I can live with it. I remember a time not too long ago when 'tolerance' was the catch-word of the day. Everybody's going to have to learn to put up with at least something that offends them to get along in this big nasty world. This is not to say that some things are not worth fighting, but rather that before we bare our teeth, we should try and put everything in a larger perspective.

Holly Powell BMC '91

Baha'i Club sponsors conference

To The Community:

"If it be possible, gather together these races. . . into one Assembly, and put such love into their hearts that they shall unite." And that is the goal of the Building Bridges out of Walls Conference on Racial Unity sponsored by The Baha'i Club of Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges. It is open to all and attendance by all is encouraged. The conference begins Saturday night with a dramatic performance by Ladjamaya (7:30 P.M. at Thomas Great Hall) "A Cry for World Peace".

On Saturday, the program will occur at Chase Hall throughout the day. Julie Baier explains, "Bahai's consider racism to be the most challenging issue facing our American society today as well as a major barrier to achieving world peace. It is a problem whose resolution is not only necessary, but inevitable. Achieving racial harmony is an issue of great importance and something of

which not one of us is exempt". Linda Ahdieh adds, "Very often we look at issues and believe that they can and will be solved by institutions alone and that the individual has little to contribute. This paralyzes the will of individuals to act. The repercussions of individual change have always been and continue to be tremendous." A resolution to the problems stemming from prejudices of all kinds calls for change at all levels--not only in the upper organizations, but also in the individual through a full transformation of attitudes. Through speakers and workshops, the participants in the conference will consult about how these changes can be achieved in ourselves and the world today. The issue is a tremendous one and each of us has a very unique perspective to offer. All are warmly invited and encouraged to participate.

The Baha'i Club of Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges

SC presidents discuss HC Plenary

To The Haverford Community:

We would like to share with you a few of our thoughts about last Sunday's Plenary. First, we would like to thank those of you who put aside your other priorities and attended.

We realize that Plenaries can be a long ordeal and the importance of making them go as quickly as possible without forfeiting necessary discussion. It bothers us that many persons left Plenary with the feeling that some topics were not given their due discussion or were passed simply to speed on to the next item of business. For example, many felt that the discussion about a committee to investigate required Eighth Dimension activities led nowhere: that the resolution was eventually passed in the spirit that it could be turned down at the Fall Spring 1990 Plenary, and there was no real "student referendum" formed.

But the blame is not to be put entirely on the spirit of Plenary. We would like to express our regret at the decision to end the discussion to amend the ratification process. When the Plenary body was asked if further discussion was needed, the response was negative; but probably not strongly enough that those feeling more discussion was needed should not have been given more time. This is evident in the ratification card-oriented focus of the discussion on the Honor Code. This decision was inconsistent with an attempt towards forming a community in which every voice can be heard.

We also regret that the attitude of the community towards Plenary attendance (and lack thereof) contributes immeasurably to the feeling that discussions need to be rushed through. Plenary attendance hovering be-

(Continued on page 12)

Skeeters discusses Hawaiian Pizza

To The Community:

We are writing in response to last week's letter concerning the naming of Skeeter's "Hawaiian Pizza". We would first like to emphasize that, in regards to the name, Skeeter's had no intention of "distorting or exploiting" any image of Hawaiian culture or people, whether destructive or otherwise. Rather, in introducing the pizza, we adopted the name from an already established and wide-spread association between the name and the toppings with which it is associated--a connection which we perceived of only as analogous to an Italian hoagie or

various other food combinations familiar to the public. We were therefore shocked and concerned upon receiving the letter which was sent to us only a few days prior to the printing of it in the *News* and the *College News*. We had in no manner anticipated such a reaction prior to the letter, particularly as "Hawaii" has been used previously for Hawaiian chicken in the dining centers and as a theme for last year's luau at Bryn Mawr.

In response to the voiced objections, however, we respect and honor the discomfort felt by vari-

(Continued on page 12)

Minority admissions reps needed

To The Community:

The handling of the last resolution at Plenary this year caused great concern among the members of the Minority Coalition. This was the resolution pertaining to racial minority representation in admissions. The resolution was proposed because a new position was added in admissions. Proper attention was not paid to this final resolution. Plenary at this point was rushed and time was not given to the deep complexities of the issue. The last resolution was presented in such a manner and in such an atmosphere as to stifle discussion. The resolution itself was presented as "quick and simple." Students were frustrated, tired, and eager to leave. The structure was unclear. People didn't know that they could challenge the call to vote. People were unsure, when we voted, what exactly we were

voting on, and the general attitude promoted was "stay until this is finished and it will all be over soon." In short, the end of the meeting was marked by mass confusion. Therefore, members of the Minority Coalition feel that the motivation for passing the resolution was more for finishing Plenary, than in instituting the best solution possible.

The Plenary resolution passed gave the Admissions position which had formerly been appointed by The Sisterhood to the Minority Coalition, while it did not address the new admissions position. In short, one person is now expected to understand all the issues affecting all of the racial minority groups and to fairly represent all of these groups. Very simply, this is impossible for one person to do regardless of her race. People of Color do not inherently understand one another. In Minority Coalition understanding of each specific need is gained by extensive discussion among members. This cannot, for issues of confi-

(Continued on page 4)

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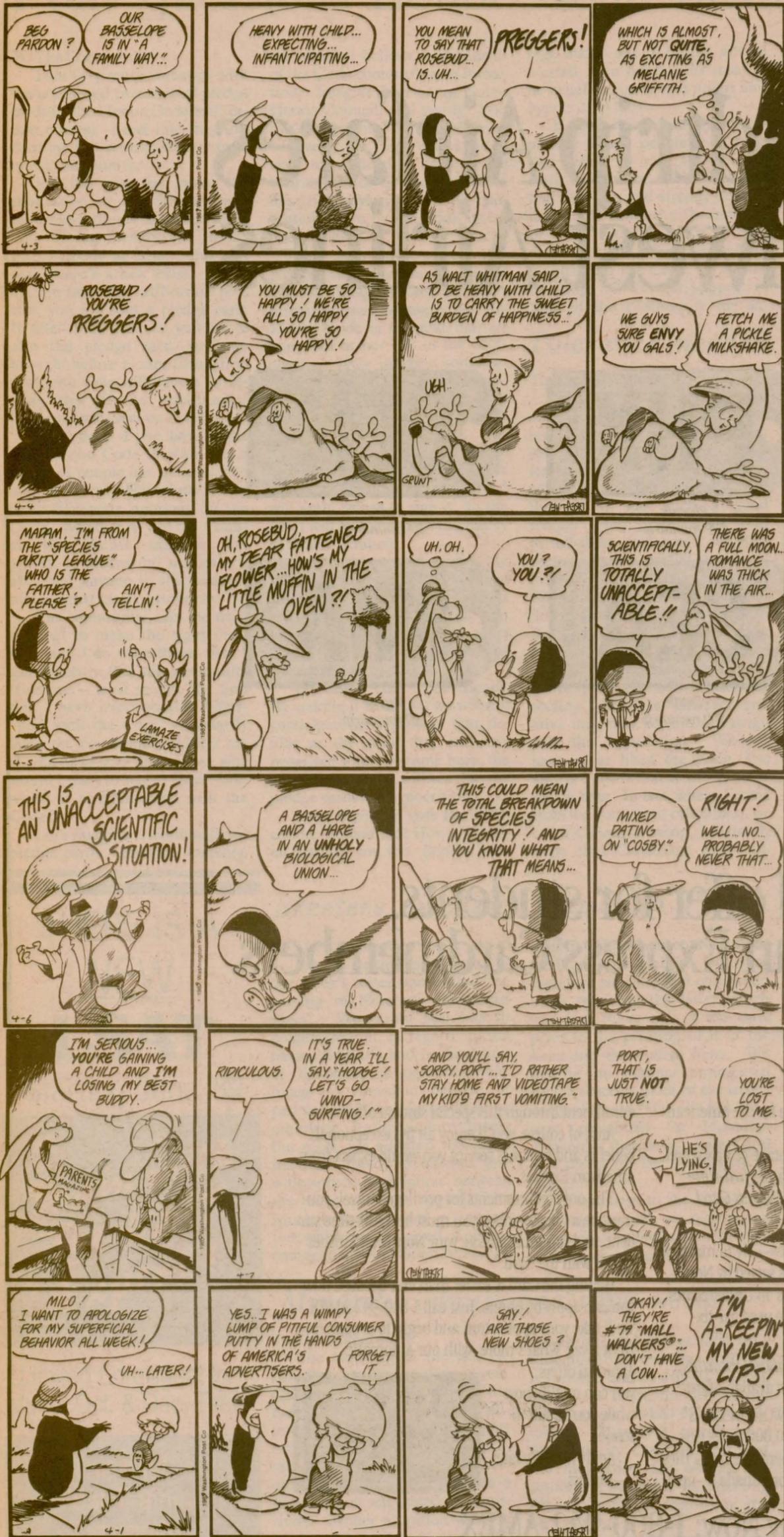
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed *Skeeters cont.*



(Continued from page 10) ous members of the community, as we had no intention of offending anyone. This response is not written in defense of or in apology for our actions or opinions. Once informed of the cultural stereotypes some felt were implied by the name, we were able to respond to the discomfort of those offended individuals and to address their concerns. With respect to those individuals, "Hawaiian" will not be used either in association with the pizza in the future or in subsequent advertising.

Our concern is the manner in which we were approached with the objection, in that no effort was made (other than a copy of the letter) to communicate directly with us. Skeeter's is not an indifferent money-hungry organization--we are students working and living within this community, sharing many of the same concerns as other students. In a community which operates under a code of mutual respect and trust, open communication is vital for any honest attempt at understanding and education--for

Pohl cont.

(Continued from page 10) ties will be ground to halt until the backlog of cases is handled. So what? Council isn't going to separate anyone for not signing their pledge cards. As I said before, someone so evil that Council would separate them won't even make it to Council, because they will sign the pledge cards. You'll have Honor Council listening to tens or hundreds of conscientious objectors explain their objection. And by that time members of Council will be so familiar with that objections that they will be

Plenary letter cont.

(Continued from page 10) tween 440 and 500, with constant reminders that we may be about to lose quorum makes the plenary body as a whole feel cheated that they are not getting the "community discussion" they came for while others are finishing the work that they will be up late that night doing. The result is impatience. Those persons who don't attend because nothing consequential ever happens at Ple-

either the confronting party or those confronted.

We have tried to maintain both an open mind and an open line of communication within the community, but feel that we were addressed in a manner which could only be detrimental to both parties. It is not our desire to fight against anyone, but rather to work towards a mutual understanding of that which is perceived of as misrepresentative of a culture--a goal which we feel could have, and should have, been achieved with more respect towards us as willing members of the community. Instead, we were forced into a position in which we felt attacked and immediately defensive, and from such a position it is that much more difficult to respond with respect and objectivity to those who do not appear to reciprocate this respect. Hopefully, this letter will have succeeded in accomplishing just that, as we have tried to be objective and respectful in our response.

Wendy Longwood HC'90
Matt Gardner HC'90
Jacobo Ortiz-Blanes HC'92
Managers of Skeeter's Pizza

able to recite it in their sleep. Right now, Haverford has made itself open to charges of "loyalty oaths," and comparisons to the House Subcommittee on Un-American Activities. And even if it's just a matter of perception, that's wrong. We have an Honor Code because we entered into it freely of our own will. We must not be coerced by the implied threat of the pledge cards.

Walt Pohl HC '90

nary thereby contribute to its weakness.

These issues make us question the viability of Plenary as a useful means of discussion. Do we, as a student body, have enough interest to re-establish the importance of the Plenary beyond its mere tradition? We will be sending out a questionnaire to get you reactions and suggestions.

David Dickinson HC '90
Lela Betts HC '90

HC men's tennis cont.

(Continued from page 15)

"heartbreaking" as two of the three doubles matches went three sets and Haverford had numerous opportunities to win. Despite this, there were a few bright spots. Singles matches were won by Andy Jewel, Steve Resnick, Eric Rosand, and Dave Plaut.

Action against MAC opponents begins Friday, April 7th at Ursinus and over the following ten days the team takes on MAC rivals Johns Hopkins, Widener, Franklin and Marshall, Drew, Allentown, and Washington. Dillon predicts tough competition from every team and expects

Franklin and Marshall and nationally ranked Washington College to be the stiffest tests.

The team is led by senior captain and number one ranked player Wes Yokoyama, and sophomore Andy Jewel who boasts a perfect seven wins-zero losses singles record. The rest of the team follows in order by rank from three through six: Senior Steve Resnick and Sophomores Eric Rosand, Dave Plaut and Adam "Abu" Kies. Yokoyama and Jewel play first doubles, Resnick and Rosand second doubles, and Plaut and Kies third

doubles.

Dillon views the teams maturity as the key to its success. He believes the players must learn valuable lessons from tough losses such as Trenton State. He states that despite their lack of experience at the college level, "...the guys are playing confidently and very intelligently."

Dillon is optimistic and even mildly confident of the Haverford Men's Tennis Team's ability to contend for the MAC title. He emphatically states, "I think our chances are very good. We have a very good team."

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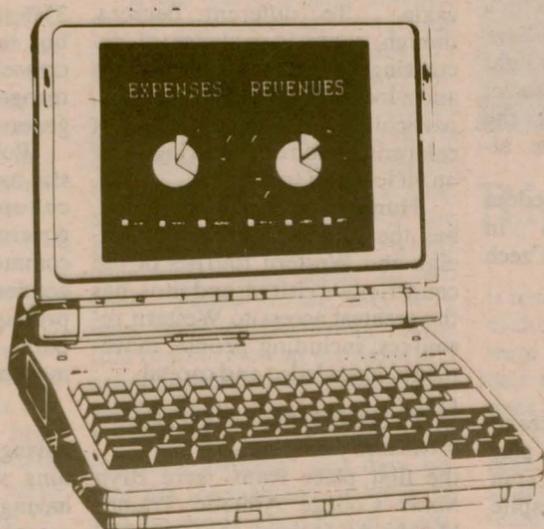
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Bonilla examines Eastern European gay situation continued

(Continued from page 9)

of socialism completely, and so conceptions of effeminate gay men and masculine gay women abound.

Lesbians, though, are doubly stigmatized. Forced to cope with traditional paternal and patriarchal values and their manifestations, they are also denied the flexibility of roles that are accorded to males simply as a result of their male status.

Cultural norms and values also stigmatize unmarried women more than unmarried men, and so women are further limited in their actions. It was not surprising, then, that, of the few alleged gay bars and restaurants I investigated, there were few, if any, gay males to be found, and no visible lesbians.

Of course, there are gay party leaders, but due to fear of discrimination and persecution, all are closeted. There is no legislation that specifically protects lesbians and gays in these countries. Technically, all individuals are classified as equal citizens, and thus, theoretically discrimination can not exist. Socialism, by defini-

tion, has eliminated all unequal treatment on individuals. But, nonetheless, there is little social, political or geographical tolerance of gays.

Poland was the most selectively hostile environment to gays, in large part because it is the most homogeneous society we encountered. It is the least culturally diverse and economically developed country of the three, and had the least number of service sector institutions that could have supported a gay and lesbian culture.

It is also the most Catholic country we visited, with a Catholic population of approximately 90%. Thus, the Catholic church's homophobic teachings are pervasive and influential, further decreasing potential support for lesbians and gays.

There were alleged gay spots around some hotel districts in Warsaw, but we were kept so busy by the government that there was literally no time to investigate.

We heard, however, that a group of lesbians and gays that had recently petitioned the government for official recognition

and status, which would have probably qualified the group for monetary support, at least. That the group simply exists may be an indication of weakening cultural and institutional norms in Poland, as well as the effects of Glasnost. For the time being, though, they were denied legal status.

Hungary was better. It is a lot freer politically, culturally, and economically. It has the least repressive government of the three, and there were lesbian and gay tourists in the hotel districts, as expected.

Hungary, though, is exceptional. Before we arrived in Budapest, we had read about a gay and lesbian organization that was recently granted legal status by the government. They were granted official recognition with a host of other groups that have sprung up in the last year in light of the dramatic increase in social and political reform that the Hungarian government has allowed.

There is very little freedom for lesbians and gays in Czechoslovakia; and the Czech

government was the most overtly repressive government we encountered.

Here, too, socialism is just beginning to influence the social sphere. Many of the same traditional gender role conceptions exist, and, judging from a party member's tacit approval of using violence to quell dissent, I found little reason to believe that there would be official or legal tolerance of gays and lesbians in Czechoslovakia.

At the very least, there did not seem to be much evidence of overt, anti-gay violence in these countries, but then again, lesbians and gays may not be seen as a sufficient threat, yet.

In short, gays and lesbians face fairly repressive situations in Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. To different degrees, though, there is evidence of decreasing government restrictions and a loosening of cultural norms, particularly in Hungary, which is reforming and restructuring itself on all levels of society.

Hungary, it should be noted, has the greatest number of foreign and Western tourists of the countries we visited, and thus, has the greatest access to Western resources, including people, movements, knowledge and capital.

Triathlon cont.

(Continued from page 15)

The first place team, were Bryn Mawr College Athletic Trainer Martha McMahan, Piotrow, and Bryn Mawr Track Coach Cassy Bradley, who recorded a time of 1:33:23:00. Bradley recorded the fastest running time for the women, completing the 4 mile course in 24:24:99.

All first-place teams won a combination of gift certificates from Cycles BiKyle, Bike Tech, Gullifty's, Al E Gators, and Eder. Skeeter's Pizza donated pizzas for the nine second place winners.

According to organizers, the day went smoothly. Perhaps the most exciting moment was when worker/timer Shannon Heath jumped into the race. After one team's biker had completed his leg, Heath heroically agreed to run for them, as their runner had not yet arrived. Without even

Although Czechoslovakia has a higher rate of tourism and thus access to Western resources than Poland (but not Hungary), and is reasonably economically and culturally diverse, it nonetheless has a totally repressive neo-Stalinist government which is overtly hostile to any and all non-party aligned organizations.

Interestingly, though, it seems as if the structure of Czech society is capable of accommodating a larger gay and lesbian movement than Poland has, the government is not.

There is some measure of social change occurring in Poland, but it is mostly concentrated within certain government institutions and is more economically than socially oriented. Solidarity, for example, is soon to receive a 35% share of Parliamentary seats, but there is not a dramatic increase in the number of officially recognized and supported non-governmental organizations.

Poland, though, is probably still too heterogeneous in terms of culture and its closely aligned governmental institutions to accommodate the drastic changes in gender role attitudes that are prerequisites to generating support for a gay and lesbian movement.

having time to change into running shoes, she took off. After having already done an early morning work-out because she didn't think that she would be participating in the triathlon, Heath's time of 30:02:48 deserves mention.

BMC lax cont.

(Continued from page 15)

The upcoming home games for the team include match-ups against Wooster College on Saturday, April 8 at 1:00 and against Division I Villanova University on Friday, April 14 at 4:00.

The bi-College community will witness a face-off between Bryn Mawr and Haverford on Wednesday, April 12 at 4:00. The game will be played at Haverford. Koh looks forward to the upcoming games. "Speak softly, carry a big stick," she says.

HC men's lax cont.

(Continued from page 15)

til half time, Haverford outscored their opponents 8-1.

Hooks said the fact that the team kept their composure and got things together after falling behind was very encouraging. After halftime, FDU-Madison was able to tie the game up. But Haverford responded by running off four straight goals.

The game was tied again at 14-14 early in the fourth quarter, until Haverford went ahead by a goal with eleven minutes left. FDU-Madison kept fighting and the game was twice again tied. Late in the final period, Sophomore Simon Hamilton set up Senior Steve Miller for what proved to be the winning goal.

Hamilton scored the coup-de-gras with less than a minute left in the game.

Hooks praised the performances of Hamilton and several other players after the contest. Hamilton, Sophomore Will Gould and Miller are "always key players on offense," according to Hooks.

Hamilton led Saturday's attack with 4 goals and 6 assists. Gould scored 5 goals and Miller added 3 goals. Hooks also cited the play of Sophomore Steve Thomas who scored 2 goals and had an assist and First-Year Student Tom Leamon who assisted on 2 goals.

"Twelve of our 17 goals were assisted," said Hooks, "which is

something a coach always likes to see." Hooks also praised the play of Sophomore goalkeeper Tom Boogard, who played well despite a bad ankle.

The victory was very encouraging for the team. Gould said, "It was a huge win. It puts us in good position in the MAC." Hooks said that with this game, "We learned what we're capable of doing. We began to get a hold of the fast break style of offense, we won because we picked up more ground balls and ran it down the field at them before they could set up their defense." The team continues its conference schedule this week and hopes for continued success.

GRADUATION

THEN WHAT?

-HC men's tennis cont.

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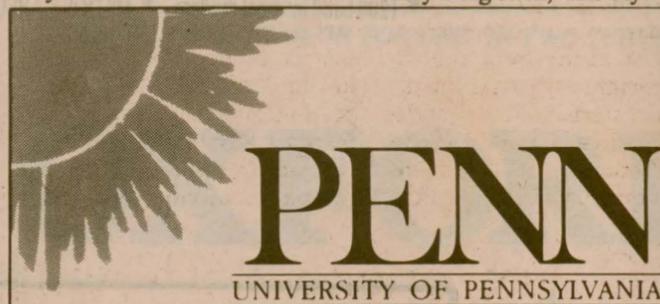
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It's a Sports Column. Really. I swear it is!

Howdy folks. When last seen, our hero was headed for the mountains in chase of the evil villains (not to be mistaken for the good villains), who had swindled all of the town's money, along with the hinges to the swinging doors of the saloon. Our hero felt confident in his ability to overtake the gang of thirty, his spirits bolstered by the fact that they were on horse and he was driving a Ford Ranger. Soon enough he spotted them - mere specks on the horizon. Mere specks became bigger specks, and then even bigger specks, until the evil villains realized it was fruitless to keep galloping and turned to face our hero, guns at the ready. It was only at this moment, with a side-long glance at the passenger seat, that our hero realized that his faithful side-kick, Roscoe the Flying Dalmation, had jumped ship, taking with him our hero's rifle, pistol and three MX missiles. "Dang that stupid Dalmation," screamed our hero as he sharply hit the breaks. But it was too late, he was surrounded.

Those of you who are patiently waiting for some sort of connection to sports may be greatly disappointed. Those of you who turned to the sports column of the week, however, hoping to find a stupid, Sci-Western story may be in luck. What actually happened was that I was really having trouble getting started on this week's column and I figured what the heck, just write what comes to mind. Of course, if my editors ask, the preceding was a deeply symbolic Marxian analysis of the NCAA Championship.

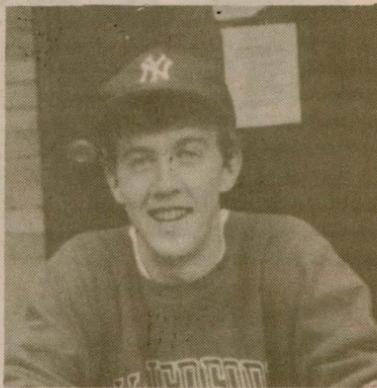
Speaking of which (sorry stupid, Sci-Western story fans, but a sports columnist's poetic license only extends so far), what a game, what a game. What a tournament, for that matter. The NCAA tournament is the great-

est invention since silly puddy. From round one to the finals, the tournament was a basketball fan's dream. The Princeton-Georgetown game has to go down in history as the "biggest upset that should've happened but didn't." Three weeks later, I still can't believe the way the Tigers kept beating the Hoyas back door. And that touch-foul call at the end of Monday night's game sure seemed a lot less blatant than the body-foul Alonzo Mourning had on that Princeton guy to end the game. In the end, it didn't really matter that the Tigers lost; they proved they could play with, if not better than, the big boys and it's not as if they were going anywhere anyways.

Other early round notables (that I witnessed) had to include N.C. State's double-overtime victory over Iowa. Monroe was unreal. Or how about Siena's shocker over Stanford, although it seemed as if I was the only guy in the world not to pick that one. Speaking of picks, I thank the Journalism god in the sky that my own picks never made it into print. Suffice to say, they were ugly, ie, Michigan losing in the first round. Now in my defense, I originally had the Wolverines advancing to the Final Sixteen, until I learned of ex-coach Bill Frieder's dismissal two days before the tournament. I know he had the rep as a bad bench-coach, but I still thought that no team could go anywhere amidst that kind of turmoil. Alright, so maybe I shouldn't become a psychologist. Now you know when interim (are you as sick of that word, as I am?) coach, Steve Fisher took over he must have thought about winning it all - his ever-increasing grin was a constant reminder that dreams still sometimes become reality.

Even though they lost, I still thought Seton Hall was the story

of the tournament. I mean they toasted Indiana, UNLV and Duke on route to the finals. Until the final game, the Pirates' closest game was their 60-51 opening round win over S.W. Missouri State. Seton Hall thrived in an underdog environment they really didn't deserve - most people seemed to forget that they were ranked 9th in the country during the regular season. Of course, it



Rich Thomas

is true that no one had ever heard of them, no one knew where they were from (I still don't), and they had a coach named P.J. (What does that stand for anyways?)

The final game itself was all that it was supposed to be. A slightly sluggish start by the two teams gave way to an action-packed thriller. Everytime it seemed as if Michigan was pulling away, Seton Hall stormed back. Glen "Ice" Rice and John Morton were phenomenal, and what can you say about Rumeal Robinson. Regardless of whether that was a foul at the end, those were two pressure free throws he canned to win it. It was a fitting end to a truly remarkable NCAA basketball season.

As the curtain closed on one

season, it was being drawn for another. President Bush's firing in of the first pitch on Monday at Baltimore marked the opening of that great American tradition, baseball. The start of the baseball season sets off several chords within me:

- pondering box-scores over breakfast
- school will soon be over
- the Yankees manager's job is in jeopardy
- it's time to start looking for a summer job (preferably one that will not conflict with the watching of as much baseball as possible)
- calls for "hot dogs", "peanuts", "ice cream", "beer" and "alfalfa sprouts" (only in San Diego)
- Predictions

Yeah, that's right, predictions. I've tossed out the crystal ball which I used last year to pick the Texas Rangers (I think it somehow found its way into the hands of Howie Fendrich last week as he picked a Duke-Illinois final) and selected an entirely new method of making my selections this year. For the last three months I've engrossed myself in intense research, compiling thousands of statistics from the last decade, which I've since entered into the computer. Such stats include hits; walks; strikeouts; homeruns; batting average with men on base; batting average with men on base and two strikes; batting average with men on base, two strikes and a lefty pitcher on the mound; batting average with men on base, two stikes, a lefty pitcher on the mound at night; batting average with men on base, two strikes, a lefty pitcher on the mound at night when a fan named Ralph is sitting in section 12, Row 8, Seat 3.

You get the idea. In any case, the computer has sputtered out the following predictions which I thought I would share with you.

Remember boys and girls, these are the computer's predictions.

- AL East:
 Toronto Blue Jays (I hope to jinx them by picking them)
 Boston Red Sox
 New York Yankees (by not picking them to win it, I hope to set a spark under them, ie, not jinx them)
 Milwaukee Brewers
 Detroit Tigers
 Cleveland Indians
 Baltimore Orioles

- AL West:
 Oakland A's (tough pick)
 Minnesota Twins
 Texas Rangers (one of these years, they'll do well)
 K.C. Royals
 California Angels
 Seattle Mariners
 Chicago White Sox

- NL East:
 Pittsburgh Pirates (I hate the Mets)
 N.Y. Mets (I hate the Mets)
 St. Louis Cardinals
 Montreal Expos
 Philadelphia Phillies
 Chicago Cubs

- NL West:
 Cincinnati Reds (Turmoil equals winning - see Michigan Wolverines)
 San Fran Giants
 L.A. Dodgers
 San Diego Padres
 Houston Astros
 Atlanta Braves

Well, there you have it, foul-proof picks. When none of them come true, go yell at my computer. In the event that they actually occur, you'll be hearing from me. 'Til then.

Rich Thomas is a Haverford sophomore who has convinced us that the Atlanta Braves will win the World Series.

Team Triathlon excites Bi-college athletes

by Julie Zuraw
 Staff writer

The Bryn Mawr Athletic Association Team Triathlon, held last Sunday, was a huge success. Twenty-two teams from the bi-College community participated.

The day started out very early; check-in had been moved up an hour in hopes that the roads would be carrying less traffic than

usual at 7:00 A.M. Early as it was, the athletes arrived chipper and excited. Worker/observer Senior Lisa Goekjian noticed that, throughout the day, "People seemed excited. Anticipation was in the air. Enthusiasm was soaring, and there was strong camaraderie amongst the athletes."

Each member of the three-person team completed one leg of

the entire race, which consisted of a 50 length swim, a 14.5 mile bike, and a 4 mile run. Bryn Mawr College swim coach Barb Bolich topped the swimmers with a 15:25:43 swim.

Equally impressive was the performance of Steve Piotrow, a Haverford alum and the creator of the new bike route, who completed the biking portion minutes ahead of his closest competitor in a time of 45:55:62. Haverford First-Year student Eliot Frieder, who led all runners, stated that, "It's a gorgeous day. The run was

easy," Frieder's time was a blistering 21:16:70.

The overall winning team in the all-female category was the trio of Bryn Mawr alumnae Karen Lewis, Jan Lewis, and Jennifer Kraut, who finished with a time of 1:42:27:61. Finishing just minutes behind them was the team of Juniors Kate Lowerre, Amanda Hassner, and Sophomore Catherine Payne. They recorded a time of 1:44:08:73. Hassner was also the fastest woman biker, finishing in 58:17:39.

Only one all-men's team fin-

ished the competition, and the 1:37:32:48 time turned in by seniors James Mamary and John Capen, and sophomore Kurt Calia was nevertheless the third fastest of the competition. Mamary's 20:51:48 swim was the fastest by a man.

The winners of mixed team category, and the overall fastest team of the day was the trio of Sarah Silberger, Gordon Meehl, and Frieder, who finished with a time of 1:32:56:17. Finishing second in this category, close behind

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BMC lax opens with win

by Debbie Murphy
 Staff writer

The Bryn Mawr College Lacrosse team kicked off its season last week with two one-sided games. Bryn Mawr overwhelmed Gwynedd-Mercy College 21-0, but lost to Glassboro College 9-1. Scheduled matches against Cedar Crest College and Widener University were canceled due to inclement weather.

Co-coach Siobahn Armstrong noted that the 21-0 score reflected Bryn Mawr's domination of the game. First-Year Student Shira Fruchtman was the Bryn Mawr high scorer for the game, tallying seven goals. According to Armstrong, Junior Mary Kopczynski, Senior Sushma Patel, and First-Year Student Becky Koh all "played well" at midfield. Bryn Mawr's defense kept their opposition at bay, allowing Gwynedd-Mercy only one shot on goal during the entire match.

The team faced stiffer competition on Saturday April 1, against Glassboro College. Arm-

strong noted that Glassboro was "clearly stronger in terms of experience and skill...(they were) strong, athletic and tough...we weren't quite as tough." She noted that Bryn Mawr was "having trouble connecting at mid-field...(the team) hasn't been able to practice full-field due to weather, and it definitely showed on Saturday." Senior Maureen Banta agreed, stating, "we haven't had much outdoor practice...it was a hard game."

Although Glassboro outscored Bryn Mawr 9-1, Bryn Mawr actually recorded more shots on goal. First-Year Student Melissa Wenner scored the lone goal for Bryn Mawr.

On defense, Armstrong praised Kopczynski and Patel, and mentioned the performance of Sophomore Liz Chang, stating that she was a "definite stand-out." Armstrong feels that success in future games will "depend on how well we pull together at mid-field."

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HC men's tennis looks toward future

by Roger Greenberg
 Staff writer

Going into this season, there were many question marks about the Haverford College Men's Tennis Team. The overall team inexperience and youth, coupled with the tough competition in the MAC, presents an imposing obstacle.

However, any doubts regarding their chances of success were quickly silenced after an undefeated record of four wins and no losses in Florida during Spring Break. Haverford was victorious over Liberty University, Southeastern Florida, St. Francis, and the University of Wisconsin Osh-Kosh, shutting out both Southeastern Florida and St. Francis.

Though the team continues to be successful, the Men's team has not translated its success since coming back North. Three tough losses to Villanova, Trenton State,

and Boston University have tarnished the team's record, but not Coach Albert Dillon's outlook for the future. He remains optimistic about the team's ability to be a strong force in the MAC's, "All of our players play well in position, beating tough teams easily and playing every opponent hard."

All three losses were close, especially the one to Trenton State.

HC men's lacrosse wins

by Mark Dauenhauer
 Sports editor

Haverford's Men's Lacrosse team opened its MAC conference schedule with a 17-15 victory over FDU-Madison on Saturday. The victory was the first over FDU-Madison in several years and puts Haverford in the chase for the MAC championship. Head Coach David Hooks added that it

Haverford won four of the six singles matches, and was leading 4 to 2 going into the doubles matches. The team needed to win just one of the three doubles matches to clinch the victory. Haverford subsequently went on to lose all three doubles matches, and lost the match 5 to 4.

Dillon called the loss

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was a big win because it was the first time this season that the team was able to play consistently against a tough opponent.

The victory was especially encouraging because the Fords battled back from an early 5-0 deficit. FDU-Madison scored their fifth goal with 6:42 left in the first quarter. But from that point un-

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Sports

HC women's lax optimistic about season

by Mark Dauenhauer
Sports editor

The past week and a half has been tough for the Haverford Women's Lacrosse team. The Fords dropped a close game to Bowdoin at home last Wednesday, and lost at Johns Hopkins on Saturday. However, the team bounced back with a commanding 19-3 victory over Muhlenberg on Tuesday and the team is still optimistic about their chances of making it to the MAC playoffs.

The game against Bowdoin was an exciting one and even though the Fords lost, there were some promising signs during the contest. Bowdoin jumped to an early 8-0 lead and led 8-4 at the half. In the second half though, Haverford mounted an impressive comeback and tied the score at 9-9 with about ten minutes into the second half.

The game remained close to the end when Bowdoin pulled ahead to win 15-11. The comeback was made more impressive by the fact that the Fords were without Senior co-captain Kim Everett. According to Coach Deborah Gallagher, the game was disappointing but the team played well and gained confidence. "We played well," said Gallagher, "but we can't afford to get down early. It took us too long to get started." Gallagher felt that the game helped the players realize that they can compete and even outplay quality op-

ponents. "The fact that we could gain momentum and keep it in adverse situations was encouraging," said Gallagher.

Saturday's game at Johns Hopkins was, according to Gallagher, "not a good performance" overall. The game was played in rainy weather on a slippery Astro-turf field and Haverford was never able to get in the hunt, eventually losing 16-3. Gallagher said the Fords were not out-classed by Johns Hopkins. With better execution it certainly would have been a closer game. Gallagher said, "The team knows they have skill and ability. They just have to put it together."

Tuesday, Haverford began MAC divisional play with a game against Muhlenberg. The Fords started off well, winning 19-3 and establishing themselves as contenders in their division. The Fords continue their schedule with games against Widener and Drew, which are also divisional rivals. Coach Gallagher said this week was an extremely important one for the team.

Haverford is in the Eastern Division of the MAC along with Muhlenberg, Widener, Drew and Swarthmore. With good performances against these opponents the Fords can contend for a bid to the MAC playoffs. Gallagher feels the team has a good chance to make it to the playoffs but stressed that right now, the team is taking things game by game.



Excited official watches First-year student Robyn Roth's swift moves Photo by Dan Barringer

HC women's tennis starts strong

by Michael Rothstein
Staff writer

Coming off a strong spring trip to Hilton Head where they went 2-3, the Haverford Women's Tennis team is off to an excellent start, having opened their spring regular season at 5-0. Coach Ann Koger was very pleased with the team's performance on the trip, and she felt the players "improved and matured with each match," something which she "always hopes will happen." Including the fall, the team's record is now 7-5, and continuing to improve.

On Monday, the Fords had their toughest match since the trip, winning an exciting contest against Ursinus 5-4. The victory wasn't decided until the final doubles match, which the #3 team of junior Polly Ross and first-year student Jacqueline Abrams won in three sets 7-5 6-7 6-3. As close as the match was, Coach Koger never doubted that Ross and Abrams would win, and even though they lost the second set in a tie breaker, she felt they had gained the momentum for what turned into a big win in the final set. Leading the team was #1 singles player first-year student Marcelle Siegel, who won her match, and teamed with sopho-

more Rupali Chanadar for an easy victory in the #1 doubles match. Siegel, who has not lost since her third match of the trip, has been playing extremely well, and has "dominated her opponents," in the coach's words. Because of two missing players, the team was out of position, and a number of players were matched against opponents ranked differently than usual, but the coach pointed out that first-year student Lisa Ipp, and junior Ross, both turned in big victories in the #2 and #5 singles matches respectively. In addition, there were a few minor injuries nagging the team, but the players came through with the victory nonetheless.

Despite their big start, the Fords are going to face tough competition from within their conference, and Swarthmore, Muhlenberg, Trenton State, and defending champs F&M (who have held the title for four years running) will all be fielding good teams. There will be a lot of hard matches in the battle for the MAC title, in particular, Trenton State's #1 player is the two time national champion, but has twice lost in matches with Haverford's #1 spot. The Ford's will also participate in two tournaments; the PAIAW Championships- which they lost by 1 point to Bryn Mawr last year- and the Middle States College Championships at Trenton State, which will include teams from Divisions I,II, and III. Both of these will pit the team against very good opponents, and

will be serious tests of the teams abilities.

The women's tennis team has always done well, and right now has a career record of 83-29. Last year the Fords had a solid season, going 11-6, and 10-2 in the regular season. Over the summer, however, the team underwent a "massive cleanup," as the four of the top five players graduated, while #4 went on study away. In addition, the #6 player left after the fall for study away, and the team is now composed of 8 first-year students, 2 sophomores, 1 junior, and 1 senior. Coach Koger is very happy with the young team, and feels she has a "strong nucleus for the future." She considers it a very strong group to build with, and is optimistic about the growth of the players, and the potential addition of some incoming students.

So far the season has been positive for the Fords, and the coach thinks they have played "extremely well this semester." In addition to the players, she feels Bruce Berque, a 1988 Haverford grad, has been "very instrumental" as an assistant coach, and has contributed substantially to the team's success. She is very encouraged with the performances she has seen from the players, and says she is "really pleased not only with the players and their accomplishments, but with their team spirit and dedication as well." Right now the Haverford Women's Tennis team is in the midst of an excellent season, and looks to continue its strong play.

Rugby opens schedule

by Brian Cronin
Staff writer

The bi-College Women's Rugby team opened up its season this past weekend in an eight-team tournament at the University of Virginia. The squad played three games over the course of the tournament, but only returned home with a single win, over Frostburg College.

In their opener, against Frostburg, the squad dominated their opponents, ending up on top 28-4. The squad then dropped the following two games to Vermont University and Vassar college, 17-0, and 8-0, respectively.

Overall, head coach Jo-Jo Gunn was pleased with his team's performance. He remarked that "the new players did exceptionally well." Most notable was First-Year Student Pearl Tesler, who the coach believes "is our best

first year player."

Other noteworthy performances came from sophomore Carla Tohtz, who was "exceptional in tackling and in getting to the ball," and Junior Andhra Lutz, whom Gunn stated is "the quarterback of this team."

While the club did well as a whole, Gunn did comment on specific improvements that he would like to see occur. "Mainly, our scrummers are playing very well, but our backs are not running the ball," he noted.

The team has a game coming up this weekend against Smith College at Haverford, and is scheduled to play Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania in the coming weeks. With optimism Gunn concluded, "we can definitely compete with the big schools. I think we can win both of those games."



Bi-Co Rugby practices with enthusiasm Photo by Dan Barringer

SKEETERS PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Andy Jewel

Andy, the number two singles player on Haverford's Men's Tennis team, has gone undefeated in singles play this season. Andy's record is 8-0 with the latest win coming in the team's tough 5-4 loss to Salisbury State. Congratulations, Andy! Enjoy one of Skeeters' finest on us.