BRYN MAWR AND HAVERFORD COLLEGES

Justice Dept. Investigates BMC for Possible Antitrust Violations

by Clea Benson
Editor-in-Chief

The Bryn Mawr administration was notified this week that the College is under investigation by the U.S. Justice Department for possible violation of antitrust laws in its tuition-setting and financial aid-granting practices. The Bryn Mawr investigation is part of the latest wave in an ongoing Justice Department probe of over 20 institutions. Schools under investigation have been asked to send the Department detailed financial information about the awarding of faculty salaries, and the granting of financial aid, Williams, and Princeton, for example, are among group members which have also been contacted by the Justice Department.

Haverford, which is not involved in this "overlap" consortium, has not yet been contacted. However, Haverford President Tom Kessinger said he would not rule out the possibility that the College might be investigated by the Justice Department in the future.

"There's a possibility that Haverford would be investigated because of the kind of institution that Haverford is and the company it keeps," Kessinger said.

While no one seems to be sure (Continued on page 7)

"Voices" Members Speak at Collection

by Jeff Symmonds
Editor

Tuesday morning, "Voices For The Unborn" opened this year's Collection series to a packed outdoors Audition room. The group, which believes abortion should be illegal, called to the assembled students to take a stand for the lives of the unborn children.

"This is your Vietnam!" said coordinating director of the Bucks County Pennsylvania Pro-Life Coalition Bill Miller, who leads the "Voices" group, and hosts a radio show of the same name.

Miller opened his presentation by stating that the United States faces a polarized moral dilemma. "Our decision in our nation's history has had more since than after the Civil War. You're brilliant young people, you know this. Well, this is another Civil War about people you can't even see or hear," he said.

Miller then invited the assembled to look at models representing a fetus in the first through seventh month of development. "Decide if it's a human being if it's functioning if it's a boy or a girl," he said, "I don't know if Planned Parenthood [who are speaking next week at Collection] will show this to you. Their argument is that it's a lump of meat."

After the students viewed the models, Miller continued, stressing that the idea of maternal choice was not as important as the life of the baby.

"Our Founding Fathers said it was self-evident that all men, men and women are created equal. The day before you're born, you're still a child...When women are taken to the Abortion chambers, they're victims...they'll be grieving the rest of their lives," he said. Miller concluded by stressing the importance of talking to parents before reaching a decision. He said that the majority of women who have abortions do not tell their parents, and should do so before making a "mistake."

The second speaker was Mauveen Broderick, President of the Association of Pro-Life Nurses. Broderick's main point was that "There is no such thing as a safe abortion."

Broderick showed slides of mutilated fetuses to the audience, stating that she wanted them to see the "facts" but that she did not "want to shock you."

Broderick said that the American Heart Association found that a fetus's heart worked three days after it had been conceived and that the Association has deliberately covered up this information.

"If you have the Supreme Court telling people they can have abortion..." (Continued on page 7)

Owl's Wing Founder Kate Salathe. Photo by Chris Zamkotowicz

Bryn Mawr Initiates "Owl's Wing" Service Program

by Chris Zamkotowicz
Editor

Bryn Mawr will open its first community service coordination office, the Owl's Wing, by the end of September. The program, founded by Bryn Mawr Senior Kate Salathe, will begin as a satellite of Haverford's community service program, Eighth Dimension (8-D), and will gradually move toward autonomy.

Salathe, who has served as 8-D liaison to Bryn Mawr for the past two years, was prompted to start the Owl's Wing after analyzing results of a survey she conducted last spring. The survey, which generated 312 responses, assessed Bryn Mawr students' attitudes towards and recommendations for the community service situation at Bryn Mawr.

Results indicated a large degree of interest in, and previous experience with, community service. However, responses also revealed a large degree of ignorance, apathy, and confusion concerning the existence and role of Eighth Dimension. One-third of the respondents were not aware of the Eighth Dimension. Many respondents complained about the lack of knowledge concerning either the offerings of 8-D or the process of how to get involved. Two-thirds felt that Eighth Dimension activities are not adequately advertised on Bryn Mawr's campus, and three-fourths expressed the desire for an office located at Bryn Mawr.

Salathe said that the College is supplying equipment and office space. "It's essential to reassure the detractors of the program, especially those with financial concerns, that although this program involves a lot of time and effort on the behalf of the College, it doesn't involve a lot of money," Salathe said.

Graduate student Villoo Nowrojee will become program director of the Owl's Wing and Salathe will serve as its student coordinator.

The Owl's Wing intends to look for a variety of interest groups which can offer students a meaningful learning experience. The office staff will then assess the interests of each individual student who wishes to get involved, and will place her accordingly. The organizations themselves will provide funding (Continued on page 7)
Haverford Juniors Kathy Fleischer, Bonnie Hemenway, and Jenny Stefan are in charge of the Last Cafe.

Haverford's Cafe Running Smoothly Under New Student Management

by Leslie Power

For the first time since its inception in the spring of 1968, Haverford's student-run Cafe is under new management. Juniors Kathy Fleischer, Bonnie Hemenway, and Jenny Stefan began their one-year tenure as managers at the beginning of the semester.

The three have no plans for major change in the Cafe yet. Said Hemenway, "We had a lot of grandiose plans last spring." For the time being, the ideas are on hold, and their work is focused on advertising, "especially for freshmen."

"We had one night during Customs Week [when we were open] with free food provided by the Customers Committee," said Hemenway, "It helped draw a lot of people. For now, we're concentrating on making people aware that we're here." The Cafe's hours are Thursday through Sunday, from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Advertising duties are split evenly among the managers. "It's the most work, and the most important [job] right now," said Stefan.

Countered Fleischer, "It's also the most fun." The managers divide other aspects of running the Cafe. Fleischer schedules employees, handles special events, and serves as the liaison to the administration. Stefan prepares the payroll and does all bookkeeping, and Hemenway obtains and accounts for the inventory. For now, the Cafe receives most perishables from a nearby supermarket. The managers hope to change this.

"We're working with David Elms, who buys for the Coop," said Fleischer. "(We're) trying to get a cooperative buying [agreement] with the Coop."

Countered Fleischer, "It's also the most fun." The managers divide other aspects of running the Cafe.

Eighth Dimension to Emphasize Quality

by Leslie Power

"Eighth Dimension is a community service network that provides opportunities for Haverford and Bryn Mawr students to become involved in larger communities outside of the colleges. Eighth Dimension is built on the belief that a well-rounded education extends beyond the classroom and that active participation in one's social concerns is the appropriate 'Eighth Dimension' to the Haverford education." -Haverford Course Catalog

Such is the way that Haverford's course catalog describes the mission of Haverford's volunteer organization to prospective members of the bi-college community. The meaning of Eighth Dimension (8-D) differs somewhat for those who are already members of this community: 8-D allows students opportunities to volunteer for groups or issues that interest them and assists students in finding organizations that provide services or need service to be provided

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has filed complaints against both Bryn Mawr and Mellon Bank for allegedly failing to keep adequate records of their disposal of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's). The Environmental Protection Agency has said it will fine the College $335,850 for improperly monitoring its removal of the hazardous chemical.

PCB's were located in Bryn Mawr and Mellon Bank's buildings, which are done by an outside contractor. According to Bryn Mawr President Mary Patterson McPherson, the College has been replacing all of its old transformers since PCB's were found to be hazardous.

McPherson said that the College has been working closely with the EPA to ensure safe removal of the PCB's. She emphasized the EPA's concern with the College's record-keeping, which is done by an outside firm, and not with unsafe disposal practices. There are no serious health issues involved," she said.

McPherson expressed surprise that the EPA has charged Bryn Mawr with improper practices given that the agency has worked closely with the College during the entire PCB removal process. "We believe that we are in compliance with EPA standards," she said.

The College plans to consult with the EPA charges and is currently gathering information for an appeal.

McPherson has been appointed to head Bryn Mawr's Office of Campus Safety and Security. He has been with the University of Pennsylvania's police force for more than ten years, will replace former Bryn Mawr Office of Safety and Security Director Katherine Steinbeck, who left her post over the summer.

Canaday Carrel Assignments Completed

Canaday Library carrel assignments for Bryn Mawr seniors, graduate students, and Haverford seniors majoring at Bryn Mawr and already at the library's main desk. Assignments not picked up by the Haverford greeter will be reassigned by the library staff.

Admission to the Tri-Co Program was made easier this year, with many slice programs making a cooperative decision to allow the current seniors to apply to the program as an instructor.

Dean of Haverford's Williams Addams Smith said that the program is an "educational" privilege. It was a privilege to have students who were both non-minorities, and came from a variety of colleges and universities.

News in Brief

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Students will have discussed their addition to referring; additional services on September 30th.

The college's current complaint dealing with student conduct is done by an outside firm with no disposable建成后.

The wide range of student activities, the residence system, the Honor Code, the Self-Government Association, the close faculty-student relationship, such offerings give the students the encouragement to think about community and values.

As Dean of the Division of Special Studies, Wu is particularly interested in "non-traditional" students postbaccalaureate students (college graduates of both sexes, who come to Bryn Mawr to finish their undergraduate education). McBride scholars (female under-graduates older than most usual students), commuters, graduate students who don't have the same kind of campus experiences as the average student.

She stressed the importance of examining the roles of these students who are "a minority on this campus" in their educational experiences, and because of their somewhat different roles. They tend to be considered as outsiders, rather than as integral parts of the community. And we need to consider not only what the college can offer, but also what these students can contribute to the college, in terms of their values, their experience, and their rich and diverse backgrounds. Part of life at this college is learning how to deal with the larger world, and older students are great role models.

Wu hopes for the creation of new activities and new situations which will bring together more diverse groups of students on the local level. She hopes that special students will be able to familiarize themselves with other students and with fac-

Tri-Co Program Teaches Unique Lessons

by Nicole Lewis

Staff writer

At the end of August, Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore Colleges each sent 15 of their first-year students to participate in the Tri-College Minority Program. The year the program was hosted at Swarthmore; next year it will be Bryn Mawr's turn and the following year it will be held at Haverford.

Admission to the Tri-College Minority Program was on a first-come, first-served basis, Asian, black, and Hispanic students attended. Each college contributed $3,000 to meet program costs. The 45 students spent part of their days focusing on classes such as sociology, where they were expected to write essays regarding the issue of racism, and literature, where they read and discussed poems and short stories written by minority authors. During some evenings, they attended lectures about race relations. Professors at the program were both minorities and non-minorities, and came from a variety of colleges and universities.

Dean of Haverford College Mathias Hamabata participated in the program as an instructor and organizer, and called the experience a "tremendous success...[the students] learned so much about leadership, social inequality, and seeing their lives in a new context."

Part of the purpose of this format was to teach the students how to deal with potential race-related problems that they might encounter in college. Luis Hernandez, a first-year student at Haverford and a resident of Puerto Rico, said that the program was very useful in this manner.

"In Puerto Rico there is much less prejudice and racism than here. Now I feel more prepared to deal with the possibility of racism," Hernandez added, "It was a good experience for me...the program provided me with a good pre-college experience.

Ortiz wrote about how "in college, it's a factor as much as social class; the rich look down on the poor, the poor looking down on the rich."

Program participants felt that they had a valuable experience. According to China, the program is "not so much academically oriented as it is spiritually oriented—people gained real insights into themselves."

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News Friday, September 8, 1989

Wu Joins Administration

by Chris Zambottowicz

Editor

Over the summer Bryn Mawr instituted former Brown University Associate Dean Jean Wu as Dean of the Division of Special Studies. Wu, who served as associate dean for four years, was also a Brown faculty fellow, living in residence at the University and teaching in the Department of Political Science, courses dealing with ethnic studies and clinical practice in cross-cultural counseling. She also participated in the Harvard Assessment Seminar, as a member of a team of researchers and educators from various New England schools examining the quality of the many aspects of college undergraduate education.

During this time, she conceptualized the pluralism program of Brown's orientation week, which became the centerpiece of Bryn Mawr's current workshops. In addition, she worked with the faculty in establishing the first bi-college chapter of the College Achievement Program. She also participated in the Harvard Assessment Seminar, as a member of a team of researchers and educators from various New England schools examining the quality of the many aspects of college undergraduate education.

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**Volunteering Should Entail Self-Reflection**

Bryn Mawr and Haverford College students are dedicated to involving themselves in the outside community. Through 8th Dimension, students can volunteer for dozens of programs, working in diverse fields ranging from home renovation to tutoring.

While the bi-college community should be praised for its efforts, there is a factor involved in community service that is sometimes overlooked. It is not enough for us to commit ourselves to a project; We must also be prepared to work hard. As we volunteer, we should remember why it is that we did so in the first place.

For a student to work for Eighth Dimension and then give a lackluster effort is counterproductive. After all, volunteer work should not serve the individual, but the outside community as well. Volunteer work should not be looked at as a chore, but as a challenge, and a chance to broaden our horizons. It is not every day that we get a chance to be part of a rich community of students, faculty, and others who learn. Eighth Dimension is the gateway to many gratifying projects. By using our resources, the colleges can provide aid to many people.

Therefore, as first-year student Workday arrives, those preparing to be involved should be ready to work hard, but also to gain a great deal. If, when we volunteer for Eighth Dimension programs, we think about our reasons, are prepared for the labor, and are ready to relay our experiences to others, then we can accomplish a fantastic amount.

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**Students Should Not Be Assimilated**

To the Community:

I found the front-page headline "First-Year Students Assimilated During Customs Week" (News, 9/8/89) appalling evidence of how far the bi-college community is from realizing the ideals of the Honor Code.

Is it any wonder many students feel silenced when an official community journal considers over 650 first-year students objects to be assimilated? The News shows blatant disregard and ignorance of the ideals, as put forth in the Honor Code, of this community: "The Code makes it possible for members of a diverse student body to live together, interact, and learn from one another in ways that protect personal freedom..." (emphasis added).

The Code is a document written intentionally vague calling not for law and order but only for the creation of "community standards." The Code calls on us, the students, to constantly subject ourselves, to interpretation and revision. Every first-year student to arrive in this community brings a personality and intellect essential to the formation of the "community standards" by which we live, hence the annual need to ratify the new community standards which the Code represents. To call for the assimilation of these students is to implicitly say that their personalities are pre-determined, static values which we all must abide.

Our community is founded upon full appreciation of the importance of dialogue. In light of this, I find it painfully distressing to envision our community's future as one where community standards are interpreted for us. It is our duty to arrive in this community, to interpret and revise. Every first-year student to arrive in this community brings to us a personality and intellect essential to the formation of the "community standards" by which we live, hence the annual need to ratify the new community standards which the Code represents. To call for the assimilation of these students is to implicitly say that their personalities are pre-determined, static values which we all must abide.

 Carlo Ceruto
HC '90
In the spotlight

By Garry Jenkins

Editor

Today, Electronic Arts, a computer game subsidiary of the video game company, has released a new fancy role-playing game which was written by Andy Greenberg and is due out in time for the holidays.

Renee Johnson, the editor of the Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News, was one of the first people to play the game.

"This game is a real departure from the typical adventure game," she said. "It's a much more realistic look at the world, and it's not just a matter of going from point A to point B."
Sub-Pop rambles on--and loudly.

Sub-Pop, Continued

(Continued from page 5)

I'll even tell you to go buy an album I don't have so that when you hate it I can get it real cheap. After all, these musicians are sacrificing their futures for your future personal listening enjoyment -- and for what? To be eating cream of chicken soup from the can five years be charitable and give them a few bucks (or you can give it as a gift to me and I'll send it to them).

John G. Bullock exhibit at Comfort Gallery Haverford College's Comfort Gallery, will open this year with an exhibit of photographs by John G. Bullock (1854-1939). A graduate of Haverford College (1874), Bullock grew to be one of the most important pictorial photographers of the Pre-World War I era. The exhibition presents 70 modern platinum prints from an outside collection and 24 vintage prints from the Haverford College Photograph Collection. Bullock, along with Steiglitz, Redfield and others formed the group known as Photo-Session in 1902.

Concert at Swat.

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Sex, Lies, and Videotape Doesn't Sit Right

by Mark Hudin Special to the News

Sex, Lies and Videotape, a new film, starring Nick Nolte, is playing at the Bruin. This is a plot driven film. Rather, the actors will be picked apart indiscriminately, with little or no regard for their years of experience. Director Brian De Palma (this is one of Hollywood's quintessential movie weenies (not my phrase, my girlfriend Sharon's), is that, an actor with a history of playing dependable characters, stars as an intellectual vapid gonad with a penchant for bad habits. (Move is Sex, Lies, and Videotape. Coincidence? Creative genius? You make the call.) His performance is terrifying - convincing, natural, and polished - and his tone on screen is very skillfully spent making the audience uneasy, and at the same time, sympathetic towards his unconventional character.

Agh, what? I have many of you remember from the 1983 blockbuster "Summer Lovers," in which he and Darryl Hannah spend two hours making with getting tan in Greece (Not grease, Perveur.) also stars an unknown and unheralded horror film for his wife's sister. His performance, while delightfully slimy and devious, was, for me, marred by the image of Darryl's swimming nude in a goofy saying things like, "I want to be everything, not a choo-choo." This is my bias in my own way and shouldn't detract from your full enjoyment of the movie.

The female leads are played with skill, sensuality, and confi- dent eccentricity by both Andie MacDowell and Laura San Giacomo. MacDowell has the harder of two roles, playing a neurotic and bored housewife who is dominated by her unhappily married villain. Her performance is understated, with plenty of natural gestures and loose delivery to make it all less obvious, but her actress, and her anger is contained but visible, making her performance both emotional and effortless.

San Giacomo gets the chance by newcomer Steven Soderbergh, known as Photo-Session in 1902.

Sort your favorite of the even... Just kidding.

My evening has been marred by the image of him and that keeps reminding the audience of Nixon's resignation. As a result, I didn't take any word for it. Go see the movie. I judge for yourself. Critic always wrong. And if you come out of the movie feeling embarrassed or shocked, then you're right, and you spent six dollars to see O.K. I'll fix you after I warn you.

Good.

Wun's Win (Continued from page 1)

We are interested in discussing the performance of the plural "one". "The one that this week's reports demonstrate it is that the curio­ us and to those of the other plu­ rals, and if we were to judge the things they learn. Apple doesn't sit right on the lower rung.

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College Investigated by Justice Department, Continued

According to the Wall Street Journal ("U.S. Investigates Prestigious Colleges for Possible Antitrust Violations," August 10, 1989), antitrust violations would be proven if prosecutors were to find that the schools agreed to fix tuitions for specific years or scholarship amounts for specific students.

But college officials deny that tuition-setting occurs. "People don't sit around in smoke-filled hotel rooms and agree to fix prices," Kesinger said. College officials maintain that they do not discuss tuition prices with other schools until the rates for the coming year have already been set.

Colleges also emphasize the importance of discussing financial aid packages among themselves. Federal statutes outline a basic minimum that requiring college applicants' need for aid. If colleges come up with different packages for a given student while using the same formula, they feel it necessary to discuss the reason for the discrepancy.

"By discussing comparable financial aid packages, the colleges say, they avoid bidding wars over certain students. Such students, they said, can feel your anxious eyes age of nine last year, according to figures released by the College Board.

The yearly cost of attending the colleges was found to have violated the Sherman Act, which the colleges could be found to have violated, forbids agreements in restraint of trade or commerce.

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From the colleges' point of view, the investigation is uncertain. The Justice Department could choose to prosecute these institutions, thus requiring them to change their tuition and financial aid-setting procedures, or it could find that there is insufficient evidence that the schools have violated the Sherman Act.

She also expressed concern about the effects of a change in the College's financial aid-setting process. Because almost 45% of Bryn Mawr students receive financial aid, she said that a change would "certainly have an effect on the constitution of the student body," she said.

Eighth Dimension, Continued

Students to specific volunteer groups, R-D has its own community service opportunities on campus and in the community. G-D is composed of sixteen branches, each in turn comprised of different volunteer groups.

On the other hand, volunteer branches are PIP (People Interested in People)/Big Brother/Big Sister, which brings "little brothers" and "little sisters" from neighboring areas. Another is the Foster Parent Plan Project, in which customs students are matched with single children with monthly funding. CICP (Chester Community Improvement Project) is a program for volunteers to work in the community. CCIP (Chester Community Improvement Project) is a program for volunteers to work in the community.

Soccer, Continued

![Soccer](image)

Instructions for graduation, whether through the PE Department, 8-D, or a class that includes service, I don't know.

What's happening at Haverford reflects a national trend in community service, Lieberman said. "Haverford is unique in that R-D has been going on for ten years. It's neat that for a long time Haverford has had this kind of support."

Colleges Investigated by Justice Department, Continued

(Continued from page 1) The line of questioning turned to the students' relationship with the neighboring localities.

"There is no question that we have an abiding interest in having an Advisory Board to facilitate the planning and organization of community service," McPherson said. She emphasized that the role of these volunteer groups is to "extend the early stages," she said. "The Eighth Dimension has had over ten years of experience, and to not receive guidance from that experience would be like trying to reinvent the wheel."

This is a relationship which Salathe expects will continue. "Even after we achieve total autonomy, we are still always going to have a relationship with Haverford and seminar. We're not dependent on them—we're mainly here to reach those who they aren't reaching. Our main goal is to organize a more involved college program by having an extra office and more money to attract as many interested students as possible," she said.

Salathe urged all interested students to contact the Owl's Wing's "Community service is an essential part of education. It's a great way to discover one's own interests, to contribute to the life of others, and to learn about the diversity of the off-campus world," she said.

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She also expressed concern about the effects of a change in the College's financial aid-setting process. Because almost 45% of Bryn Mawr students receive financial aid, she said that a change would "certainly have an effect on the constitution of the student body," she said.

Eighth Dimension, Continued

(Continued from page 3) Students to specific volunteer groups, R-D has its own community service opportunities on campus and in the community. G-D is composed of sixteen branches, each in turn comprised of different volunteer groups.

On the other hand, volunteer branches are PIP (People Interested in People)/Big Brother/Big Sister, which brings "little brothers" and "little sisters" from neighboring areas. Another is the Foster Parent Plan Project, in which customs students are matched with single children with monthly funding. CICP (Chester Community Improvement Project) is a program for volunteers to work in the community. CCIP (Chester Community Improvement Project) is a program for volunteers to work in the community.

Soccer, Continued

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bi-college sports

by Mark Daenenhauser
Sports Editor

Both the Bryn Mawr and Haverford women’s Volleyball teams competed this weekend in the 4th annual Haverford Invitational held at the Alumni Fieldhouse. Bryn Mawr advanced to the quarterfinals before being eliminated by Amherst. Amherst also dropped Haverford from the tournament in the previous round. The tournament champion was St. John Fisher College from New York.

The tournament field featured sixteen teams from as far away as Washington D.C. and Massachusetts. The teams were seeded into four groups based on their records last year. Haverford and Bryn Mawr were seeded second and third, respectively, in their groups. The first round was a round-robin in which each team played the other three teams in its group. The teams were then reseeded based on the second round based on the results of the first round. The second round was a single elimination round and the final four teams played in the third round for the championship.

Haverford opened the first round against St. John Fisher, the eventual champion. The Fords opened up a lead early in the first game but could not capitalize on it, losing 15-9. In the second game St. John Fisher overcame another early Haverford lead to win 15-6 and the best-of-three series. Haverford Head Coach Ann Koger said that St. John Fisher, “got better and better as the tournament went on,” and that Haverford may have played the champions at the best time to beat them but the Fords couldn’t keep the pressure on them.

Haverford then went on to beat Catholic University in three games. The Fords lost the first game 16-14 but followed up with 15-3 and 15-7 victories. Haverford beat its third opponent in the opening round, Marywood, by comfortable scores of 15-1 and 15-4. For the second round, the Fords were seeded second in a group which also included Amherst, Bryn Mawr and Cabrini. The Fords played against the third seed, Amherst and had leads in both games. But, as Koger said, the Fords, “couldn’t nail things down,” in either game and were eliminated with scores of 15-12 and 15-13.

Koger said she was pleased on most respects though she noted the team could have won the matches that they lost, “and the players probably expected more of ourselves,” said Koger. “We lack the luxury of height,” she said, and she also pointed out that it was a long day of competition for the team. However, Koger said she saw promise in the team’s talent and speed. “We have a tremendous amount of speed on the team,” she said.

Bryn Mawr started out against Elmlira, the fourth-seeded team in their group. Elmlira surprised the team with 15-11 and 15-6 victories but Bryn Mawr bounced back to beat the first and second seeds in its group. Against Franklin and Marshall, Bryn Mawr won the first game 15-12 and the second 15-7. Wilmington, the top seed in the group, proved to be a challenge for Bryn Mawr, taking the match to three games. Bryn Mawr prevailed with solid victories in the first and third games, 15-7 and 15-4, respectively.

In the second round, Bryn Mawr was seeded first in its group and faced Cabrini College. The team won the match comfortably with 15-7 and 15-3 scores to advance to the quarterfinals. There, the team faced off with another strong opponent, and other competition.

According to Koger, the Haverford tournament is one of the largest of its kind and attracts teams because of the high level of competition. She said many coaches have expressed that they like the tournament because early date and the chance it gives to get their teams in against different opponents. "We like the tournament because it gives the opportunity to face different opponents. The Alumni Fieldhouse will again be the venue for a major tournament this fall. We’re looking forward to it. The tournament is an excellent opportunity to feature the local teams as well as the national teams, and it always draws a good crowd." Koger said. She also pointed out that the tournament is a great way for the Fords to prepare for the upcoming season.

The Haverford volleyball team finished the season with a 7-11 record. The team was led by senior captain Vanessa Chong, who was named to the All-American team. The team also had several other strong individual performances, including middle blocker Rob Shaker, who was named to the All-Region team. The team’s success this season was due in large part to the team’s hard work and dedication to each other.

Overall, the Haverford volleyball team had a successful season, finishing with a winning record and qualifying for the NCAA tournament. With a strong core returning next season, the team is poised to continue its success in the future.