United Farm Workers' Mendoza Speaks on Ongoing Grape Boycott at Collection

by Arthur Crane
Staff writer

Mendoza, speaking for the United Farm Workers (UFW) at Tuesday's Collection, brought students up to date on the nationwide boycott of California table grapes. The boycott, which prompted the Bayer and Haverford dining centers to stop serving grapes last year, was declared by activist Cesar Chavez in 1985 in order to end the use of dangerous pesticides in California grape fields.

Mendoza introduced the topic with a short videotape addressing the damage pesticides have wreaked on the lives of migrant workers. The film maintains that pesticides poison 500,000 farm workers each year, either through exposure to water or seepage into ground water or inadequate warnings about newly sprayed areas. Many of these victims are children born with deformities or cancer.

The film also discussed the political clout held by conservative corporate grape growers in California, and the murder of Rene Lepean, a young migrant worker who was shot while attempting to sign up with the United Farm Workers.

In addition, the film mentioned that most of the residue from the pesticides cannot be washed off the grapes, and that "the long term effects on consumers is unknown." At the end of the tape, Mendoza stood up and spoke. "Four years ago we began our current grape boycott. We knew it was the only way to make the grape farmers treat us as human beings," he said. He cited statistics on the extremely high cancer and deformity rates among children in rural California communities, and on the thousands of farm workers suffering illnesses and death from exposure to dangerous pesticides.

"Worst of all," Mendoza said, "the state of California knew about this problem...they didn't want to make it public. The state did not realize the real toll, the real human anguish.

"Farm workers feel the result of this first, but are also concerned with what it's doing to consumers," he added.

According to Mendoza, the government remains very lax when enforcing limits on pesticide use.

"They set these tolerance levels, they said it was okay to eat a little bit of this poison," he said. He brought up the example of the carcinogenic pesticide Captain, of which the maximum legal concentration in food is ten times greater in the United States than in Canada. Some Western European countries have banned it altogether.

The boycott will end when growers meet three demands, Mendoza said. First, he stipulated, they must stop using dangerous pesticides. Second, the growers and workers must jointly test grapes (Continued on page 7)

Dept. of Public Safety Alerts BMC Community to Crimes

by Jana Ernakovich
Editor

Within the past week, three burglaries have taken place on the Bryn Mawr campus. Steven Heath, the Head of the Department of Public Safety (DPS) at Bryn Mawr College, stated that both the Lower Merion Police Department and the DPS are actively investigating the crimes.

The first burglary occurred last Thursday at West House. DPS officers responded to a telephone report of a burglary in progress at West House. "Upon arrival, the officers discovered a broken pane of glass on the door from which provided immediate access into the building," Heath said.

On conducting a search on the property, the officers recovered a television monitor and desk telephone which were later determined to have been stolen from a second (Continued on page 13)
Kessinger to Visit China, Japan, Hawaii

by Leslie Powers

Editor

Last Monday Haverford President Tom Kessinger and his Varyam Kessinger left Haverford for a three-and-a-half-week jaunt through India, China, Japan, and Hawaii. During the trip, Kessinger will be doing work for the China Medical Board of New York, Inc., and for the Ford Foundation, as well as meeting with alumni in that part of the world.

The Kessingers arrived in New Delhi, India on September 27 after flying for a total of 26 hours. They spent time with friends in India until October 1. While in India, Kessinger participated in a national seminar to honor the National Community Development Program which was founded in the 1950's to organize India's governmental resources down to the village level. According to Haverford's Director of Public Information Pam Sheridan, Kessinger spoke about his participation in community development in India.

On October 14, the Kessingers will leave Southern China for Hong Kong, where they will approximately ten alumni from the area. After two days the Kessingers will break for a couple of days in Macau with approximately twenty-eight alumni and alumni parents reside in Japan. According to Haverford's van Straaten, Kessinger will return to New York. Kessinger will inspect medical facilities to judge the effectiveness of their use of grant money. Among the institutions are the Sun Yat Sen University of Medical Sciences in Guangzhou, and Human Medical University in Shanghai.

On October 14, the Kessingers will visit China on October 2. While in China, Kessinger will visit various medical colleges in Southern China. His activities there have nothing to do with his duties as President of the College. Instead, he will be acting as a Trustee of the China Medical Board, a grant-making foundation in New York. Kessinger will inspect medical facilities to judge the effectiveness of their use of grant money. Among the institutions are the Sun Yat Sen University of Medical Sciences in Guangzhou, and Human Medical University in Shanghai.

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March for Housing Expected to Draw One Million to Nation's Capital

by Jana Ernakovich

Editor

Eight years ago, the federal government cut the national budget for housing by 75 percent. Since then, many housing advocacy organizations have felt that the problem of homelessness and the lack of affordable housing has grown in importance. In response to the issue of homelessness, people from across the nation, including many members of the bi-college community, will march on the United States' Capitol on October 7.

Pamela Parson, the Project Director for the Central Pennsylvania Housing Coalition, feels very strongly that the march is necessary. She explained, "There are 3 million Americans who are homeless and 14 million Americans who are at-risk of homelessness. We need to address that."

According to Parson, two goals of the march in Washington are to end homelessness and to increase the amount of affordable housing.

The Coalition was formed, said Parson, to alert the names of Congressmen and to research and get facts on recent legislation. We're trying to turn interest into action," said Parson, who is a student at the Bryn Mawr School of Social Work, the Jean Hunt (Director of the Elizabeth Blackwell Health Center). A Cabaret for Choice is also planned.

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According to Villoo Nowrojee, a graduate student at the Bryn Mawr School of Social Work, the Owl's Wing has attempted to make students aware of the national problem of homelessness by posting information on campus about the march in Washington. In addition, part of the Owl's Wing is going toward subsidizing students' transportation costs for the march.

Bryn Mawr Senior Elaine Roth, who is aiding in coordinating the bus trip to the Capitol, said that this year's march for affordable housing is expected to be the largest march in United States' history, as approximately one million people from all over United States are expected to demonstrate. Roth also noted that many celebrations will be present at the march in support of a solution to the problem of widespread homelessness.

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March for Housing Expected to Draw One Million to Nation's Capital

Student Form Bi-Co Coalition for Choice

by Chris Zamkotowicz

Editor

Students concerned about political abortion restrictions on both the national and state levels have formed a new organization, the Bi-College Coalition for Choice, and are acting on many fronts to protect abortion rights.

The Coalition was formed, said Bryn Mawr Senior Laura van Straten, as "an umbrella organization for all members of the community who are interested in choice." The coalition is open to people of both sexes in both colleges, and is broken down into four subdivisions. Van Straten and Haverford Sophomore Anya Reed are coordinating the education, publicity, and fundraising sectors, which strives to make people aware of the existence of the coalition and of the issues that it faces, and also to educate members of other projects. "We wish to educate the coalition about what's going on in the area, and also to educate the community about what's going on in the coalition," van Straten explained.

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**Picture**

by Cheryl J. Kramer  
Staff writer

still now, students in the bi-
community have had a gen-
negative attitude about Se-
Mawr's security. Many have had posi-
tive experiences that have dampened their op-
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Bryner Senior David Mor-
explained one of his con-
"...there is a little inter-
and security, which leads to 
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S. Navy Noelle Good voiced 
statement by many students.

"Security is a good job, but I'd like to see 
communication on both 
the security and student side."

"...in the First Year Stu-
College of Public Safety, is striv-
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he has been appointed as the 
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According to Bryn Mawr Sen-
-Abdul Dayem, Head of 

lies, it is very easy for 
student to support the security 

"We have worked with the 
for a cause she feels is very easy for 

Lieberman, who organized the 
work day, had two goals in mind 
when selecting the sites. 
...She wanted to get work done 
place, when it was des-
perately needed, but she also hoped to get 
first-year students mobilized 
for a cause that she feels is very easy for 

Lieberman stated, "I could have 
several sites, such as a hospital, 
public park, or some park to clean 
up something."

...Instead, she wanted the 
volunteers to see what she feels is 
the worst part of the 
black urban slum. 

Due to the work of the 
volunteers, the habitat site was cleared 
for future uses, and the 
building was finished.

"...the need for communication 
about this, then it was suc-

"...he wanted to see that the 
security officers don't 
know who the students are. A black 
Security Officer stated that 
the office of Security has been 
contacted by the staff. He said that 
the office of Security is trying to do for 
them and Security needs to know what 
students desire," he said.

Heath plans to make it easier 
for the students to support the 
security department.

Heath will continue to work at 
the University of Pennsylvania 
until he begins working full-time 
at Bryn Mawr on October 23. Until 
then, he is working part-time at 
Bryn Mawr, where he expresses 
his eagerness to start making 
changes he has in mind.

**HC First-Year Students Aid Homeless, Unpoveryished During Workday**

by Ethiopia S. 
Staff writer

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builds inexpensive homes for low-
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Race Relations Facilitators
Educate HC Community

by Billy Pekin
Staff writer

Race Relations Facilitators (RRF) are a select group of students who are trained in a variety of methods and have a desire to promote racial harmony and understanding on campus. They are selected based on their contributions to the university community and their desire to work towards a more inclusive environment.

In 1989, the RRF program was established at Haverford College to address the issue of race relations on campus. The program is designed to provide a safe space for students to discuss their experiences with race and to learn from each other.

The RRF program is led by Assistant Professor Robin Manning, who is also a member of the faculty at Bryn Mawr College. Manning has been working with the program for several years and has seen a significant increase in the number of students who are interested in participating.

The program is divided into several sections, each focusing on a different aspect of race relations. The sections include: history, culture, identity, and community. Each section is led by a different faculty member and is designed to provide a comprehensive understanding of the issues.

The program is open to all students, regardless of their background or experience. Manning encourages all students to participate, as the program is designed to bring people together and promote understanding.

The RRF program has been successful in bringing together students from different backgrounds and has helped to create a more inclusive and understanding community. The program is an important part of the university's efforts to promote diversity and inclusion on campus.

The program is currently being expanded to other universities, and Manning is hoping to see it grow in the future.

**Faculty Profile:**

**Kilsom Joins History Department**

by Jina Kim
Staff writer

Bryn Mawr's history department has hired a new faculty member this year, Professor Robin Kilsom. Kilsom is a specialist in the history of the British Empire and has conducted extensive research on the topic.

Kilsom's research focuses on the history of the British Empire in the 19th and 20th centuries, and he has published several articles on the subject. He is currently working on a book project that will explore the history of the British Empire in the Pacific region.

Kilsom is excited to join the history department at Bryn Mawr and is looking forward to working with the students and faculty.

He is currently teaching a course on the history of the British Empire in Asia, and he is hoping to incorporate more research into his teaching.

**Industrialist**

by Anastasia Dobson
Staff writer

In a presentation entitled "Water, Waste, and Watts," three speakers provided information last week about the way that various agencies in the Bryn Mawr area handle environmental issues. The panelists, Dr. Thomas Yohe, Bob Ely, and Edward Hensley, each spoke for about twenty minutes and then held a discussion with members of the audience. The presentation, sponsored by the BMC Division of Special Studies and the HC Campus Arboretum Association, took place in the Haverford Dining Center.

Dr. Yohe is the Senior Manager of the Water Quality Group at the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company (PSWC). He explained that the PSWC serves fifty-five different municipalities in the Philadelphia area, and has a responsibility to deliver a safe and healthy water treatment plant. Yohe also discussed the procedures and purposes of the PSW.

The three purposes, he said, are to deliver the most dependable water treatment results, treated water, and to ensure the effect of questioning to the public.

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**Bryn Mawr Staff Handbook**

by Jennifer Miller
Staff writer

For the first time since 1974, the Bryn Mawr College is being distributed over the summer.

According to Personnel Liaison, there have been changes in the document regarding the areas of job opportunities and the handbook.

The handbook is divided into four sections to better address the different positions on campus. The sections contain much of the same information, including administrative positions, clerical-technic employees, and service-company employees.

The handbook also includes descriptions of the college and its facility, dates of holidays and vacations, and information pertinent to benefits, pensions, work policies, and hours in the work week.
Bryn Mawr Publishes and Distributes New Staff Handbook For First Time Since 1983

by Jennifer Miller
Staff writer

For the first time since 1983, a new Bryn Mawr College staff handbook was published and distributed over the summer. According to Phyllis Lachen, Director of Human Resources, the new edition of the handbook is slightly different from the old handbook in previous years. Lachen said that the new handbook includes a new section on social media in the workplace. The handbook includes information on the college and its facilities, benefits and tax laws, and other topics relevant to the staff and faculty. It also provides guidance on the use of technology and social media in the workplace. The handbook is designed to help the staff members understand their rights and responsibilities in the workplace. The handbook is available online and can be accessed through the college intranet. It is hoped that the handbook will be a valuable resource for the staff and faculty and will help to ensure a positive and productive work environment.
Plenary Resolutions Evaluated

Haverford's Fall Plenary resolutions were released this week, and for the most part, they seem like a good crop. The resolutions are well thought out, organized and intriguing.

Two resolutions surrounding the alcohol policy should promote some good debate. JSAAP's proposal to expand the Panel seems a sound one, and Resolution Six (which is not actually ratification but rather an open discussion of the Policy) will give us the necessary forum to discuss the problems of the past month.

Sophomore Garry Jenkins' proposal, however, to expand Students Council, may create too much of a good thing. There are already a plethora of representatives on Council, and in past elections, there have been trouble in some dorms filling spots. To add another four people onto Council might confuse and expand the group too much. It's not that big a room, after all.

Juniors Eric Falkenstein and Ron Christie's proposal for a Community Service Weekday is certainly a good idea, but it seems that logistical problems may hamper the event. First year student Workday had trouble finding things for 300 people to do. It may be far fetched to expect to find 1100 jobs in Philadelphia all on one day. The other problem with the proposal is that not every student wants to do Community Service. It would be better to send 100 committed workers than 1100 lazdakiadal ones.

The Environmental Action proposal to do away with campus paper mailings, while noble, is also problematic. If indeed alternative and efficient ways of getting information to the community is found, then for it. However, we should not give up our mailings just because some people don't read them. They are important, and the committee that is created should remember "the forest" in their quest to save the trees.

Finally, Junior Chris Young's idea to separate Honor Code Plenary procedures is a good one, but we have to wonder whether people will come to three Plenaries. There are enough problems reaching quorum at two, and to add a third of Honor Code only things might cause the other two to seem less significant, and therefore be plagued by poor attendance.

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Letter to the Editor

Social Honor Code Trials Questions

To the Bryn Mawr Community:

I am writing to express my unhappiness with the current structure of the Social Honor Board. Last semester I had occasion to be a member of a Social Honor Board trial. In my opinion, the entire proceeding was handled ineptly.

I am not blaming the board members for this, but rather the administration. The administration has given the Honor Board the power to separate students from the community over a social infraction without giving them either guidance or support. There are no administration members associated with a social trial.

In my opinion, the administration has a responsibility to the community and to the Honor Board. By refusing to allow a trial to be conducted in a manner more in accordance with academic administration is diluting the potential severity of social cases. There needs to be a responsible administration member or faculty member to help the board in their determination which witnesses their evidence is. In my view, the proceedure would also prevent the board from using this evidence.

This is not the way to proceed on a matter so important. Failing to do so will only reap the wrath of the students and ultimately the administration.

Sylvan White, BHC '89

Japanese Program a Bi-Co Effort

To the Community:

We would like to thank The News for the coverage on the new summer Japanese language programs. The programs are, indeed, innovation and represent exciting developments in the two College communities.

These programs, the article on the programs, however, tell only a small part of the story. It leaves out the fact that Bryn Mawr college was deeply involved in bringing these new programs to our campuses, it also involved full cooperation on the part of the Division of Special Studies at Bryn Mawr and the conference offices of both Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges, which are all under the direction of Ms. Liza Zernike (BHC '87) and Ms. Dorothy Lih (HC '87). Close coordination was necessary, for most of the participants resided at Haverford, while all of the classes and the work in the language laboratory took place at Bryn Mawr. Because of the scale of the programs and the experimental nature, full cooperation between Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges was necessary in the very early stages of negotiating with the various foundations and agencies involved. Pursue the success of the programs to the great thing that Bryn Mawr and Haverford can accomplish as they work on our resources to combine fully. Simply in the whole, perhaps our cooperation is the reason as to what I might had - hard to be.

In short, that the title of the article should have been: "College Summer Japanese Language Programs Successful." Thanks, again, for the coverage.

Matthews M. Hambala Dean of the College

Students Respond to Commentary

To the Community:

We are writing in response to Tom Roberts' "Commentary" on El Salvador and the "left wing's latest attack on United States policy in Central America." First of all, we would like to take issue with his assertion that cutting off the 1.5 million dollars a day in aid the U.S., gives to an extremely repressive government in El Salvador will only worsen the living conditions of the Salvadoran people. If the United States continues to aid El Salvador, the actual popular support of this repressive government will finally be visible, giving all opposition groups a chance to establish a pluralistic democratic society. Yes, El Salvador's economy is in shambles and needs support; however, if the oligarchy with its members carry on with the same old habits, we will not be able to invest in the economic development of the country, El Salvador might be able to become more concentrated in heavy industry and more efficient in agricultural production.

BECAUSE OF FALL BREAK, THERE WILL NOT BE AN ISSUE OF THE NEWS NEXT WEEK. HAVE A GOOD VACATION!
El Salvador, Continued (Concluded from page 6)

In country on the same day in response to specific political solution to the conflict. The government as many times has rejected these proposals, mainly because they involve the introduction of armed forces, which would drastically impact the government's ability to rule. The FMLN-FDR does not get 9.5 million a day from the U.S. government, how have they have been on and for the past 10 years, if not through popular support, it is people of El Salvador who give the FMLN money, shelter, clothing, etc. And if there is any deal about the FMLN-FDR's legitimacy as a representative organization, remember that it has been recognized internationally, most importantly at the meeting of Central American presidents in August at Tela, Honduras where the demobilization of the unit was demanded, and Ali Babu Cristiani's (El Salvador's president) attempt to equipo the FMLN with the curriculum was over-whelmingly rejected.

Mr. Roberts calls the Salvadoran presidential elections last March "democratic." Does he consider U.S. presidential elections democratic? In the U.S., who one votes is far less important in that an American who votes is not as important in that an American who votes is not as important in that an American who votes is far less important. Conservative voters reject the curriculum is very quick to decry the violation of Chinese students rights—why not Salvadoran students? It is because our government turns the other cheek when the violations are being committed against-communist.

Mr. Roberts also says that "large scale killings by death squads is isolated in El Salvador". First of all, he admits that the government has committed over the death squads, something that Cristiani has been denouncing ever since he took power. Second, does "large scale" mean that instead of 40 percent legislation out of their homes, accused of being "subversives" and summarily executed, now this would happen to only 3 or 4 people, and that is this is an improvement? The concern of the "left wing" El Salvador solidarity groups in this country is the prevention of all death-squad killings, not just a decrease in the numbers. Mr. Roberts also claims that the FMLN is being armed by Viet- nam, Cuba, and Nicaragua. This is the standard right wing tack—if there are people trying to improve the living conditions of the masses in one country, they must be backed by other "commies". We must admit that Cuba has sent medical aid for wounded FMLN soldiers. But Roberts' charge is based totally on propagandistic statements of the Salvadoran government and military, none of which have been proven.

The FMLN has repeatedly stated that the viscosity is to be of the Salvadoran people, not of world-wide communism. Latin American culture and politics have been profoundly influenced by that of North America ever since the Monroe Doctrine. Thus, it is extremely unlikely that Salvadoran will accept a communist solution to their problems.

Finally, Roberts states that non-intervention is an "excuse to wash our hands of the affair." That's right. The U.S. has been condemned internationally for its role in the Salvadoran conflict, and it is time that our government stop some of our money allowing deployable conditions on its own doorstep: homelessness, widespread drug use, the spreading of AIDS, etc. The "liberals" in this community do not claim to have a "superior" knowledge of the situation in El Salvador. We are simply human, with compassion for other human beings, and a desire for justice for all. If anyone is interested in finding out more about working for human rights and peace in El Salvador, call or drop a note through campus mail to any of us.

Charlotte McBride HC '93
Patrice Gammon BMC '91
Kiri Bradly BMC '91
Kira McNaughton BMC
Benedikt von der Muhl HC '90

Collection, continued (Concluded from page 1)

sold in supermarkets and make he results public. Third, Farm Workers must be allowed to have free elections to determine whether or not they wish a labor union (UPW) and "not be shot in the face like Rene Lopez," Mendosa said. Mendosa expressed his confi- dence that the UPW would suc- ceed. "We got rid of DEFT before the federal government outlawed it. Support is there because large numbers are decreasing in major crises. When we win, and we are going to win, it's going to be a victory for everyone," he said.

Life in Hell

He then proceeded to answer questions from the audience, adressing peripheral issues such as the destructive effects of pesticides on the environment, the inhumane treatment of farm workers, and the hiring of illegal immigrants at subsidized wages.

Mendosa encouraged students to participate in the boycott (which does not include wine and raisins). He asked that those who do sell others who they will not buy or eat grapes. "Growers are different in California (than east coast farm- ers)," they're huge corporations—"they're making money doing what they're doing now, the only way they're going in change is through consumer demand," he said.

Well, I'll be darned—just look at that!

To Haverford I tip my hat.

They've managed to produce as last

A Doherty—I'm quite agast.

It's kind of like quantum as Collection—

Well enough years and maybe you get one.

Well, welcome, Do, to the world of print

May you enjoy your yearlong stint

I'll make it easy as I can.

I offer you my helping hand.

You see, you're really kind of sweet

Vowing your par to meet

It really only wants one to smile

At this young one's lack of guile.

There's just one thing you've got to watch:

I'd hate to take you down a notch

But though high goals can be constritive

And following you, I'll be productive

You mustn't set your goals too high—

Or you won't get your chance, for instance, pass me by.

So keep your pace; if that you'll do

Then surely I'll be nice to you.

We'll have to make mistakes—

You and I will be great friends

Beneficently,

Applebee

Plop, plop, plop, plop,

How I wish this rain would stop!

It's falling all over everywhere,

Making a mess of my shoes and hair.

My life is confused, my brain is muddled,

'Cause I dropped my Cane book into a puddle,

Drop by drop by drop by drop,

To resemble a wet mop.

There are those who find the rain

They say it's calming, they no longer feel frantic.

Yet, to me, (I must be confessing),

The rain has always been depressing,

It makes things gray and dull and dreary.

And my mind and body are suddenly weary.

Because when the sky is overcast,

Life does not move quite as fast.

As when the sun is too shot hot.

And makes all life seem dry and fine.

Yet, if you are home without your coat,

Walking through quite a deep mire,

It's me wondering why,

I'm not at home, warm and dry.

Plop, plop, plop, plop,

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The best and surest way to kill something is to put it apart; just grab hold and start tearing. How did the main character end up disposing of a formidable Daddy Longlegs? He pulls its legs off - clean off. Oh yes, the legs dance and wriggle on their own for a bit and eventually they stop, looking dash-like and empty. How did the main character end up disposing of nearly anything else the mind can call into focus. When something is dissected and ripped apart it loses viability. Just ask any DC pilot.

This seems to hold true for most things and "most things" happens to include (does this Senior English major rule diploma envy and say it?) literature. That's right you Melville hawke poni who hardly ever read a single sentence of your crap. It is a true fact that since the turgernson johnson mossion dissectors you are killing stories. You're laying those authors' works out on a table and picking at their hearts with your pens, probing their liv­eys with your criticisms, and digging their brains in Passion-Fruit Kool-aid with your essays. Mo­nkeys (past tense) read Dickens.

"PEOPLE WHO COULDN'T TELL THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN JELLO AND CARPET READ CHAUCER"

People who couldn't tell the difference between Jell-O and carpeting read Chaucer. The guys who write for the Dartmouth Review read Hawthorne. Authors usually write for the masses. Intellectuals refuse to believe this. I thumb my nose at them.

Take Moby Dick - or better yet - be it and avoid shopping penalties. Open to the first chapter and look at the first line. It says "Call me Ishmael." The three word sentence begins a twelve hundred page book. This is the first indication that Melville was no merit scholarship qualifier. "Call me Ishmael" is an opening line cele­brated, known by Brill laymen and scholars. But how would the two interpret the same line?

THE LAYMAN

Hmmm...."Call me Ishmael!" huh? Well, I guess the guy wants you to know his name is Ishmael. Can I have some more beer nuts?

THE INTELLECTUAL

"Call me Ishmael." Indeed. Since Melville's work is part of a cannon one must first scrutinize for meaning in each and every word and put each language twist to the grindstone, leaving no turn un­stoned. Hah, hah, well, getting back on track, one would have to look at - oh dear my pipe has gone out again - look at the words themselves. Perhaps Mel­ville's main character... Who do you think has a better time at parties?

In the interest of sportsman­ship, let's give the intellectual a fair shot an interpretation. Let's dissect the line and wring it from the juice of no-kneed and epiph­any.

Okay - "Call me Ishmael." Maybe Ishmael was in a rush to finish his novel (It was well known that Melville used to begin writing his novels as his wife was getting over her first pregnancy) and he was tired of waiting in the author's chair and offered to bet the reader a dollar that he could finish by the time she got the soap out of her eyes.) So let's say that Herman was in a dash and, in his haste, forgot to include a comma. One comma, big deal. But is it? Sup­pose the sentence, instead of read­ing "Call me Ishmael" read instead of 

"MARK HUDIS"

"Call me, Ishmael." What about... Why is the main character asking to be called Ishmael? Why does he/she even say Ishmael? Ishmael the main character's bookie? Pimp? Piano tuner? Could the main character, by requesting a phone call, actually be advertising the advent of the telephone? Was Melville psychic? Why doesn't the main character give Ishmael a phone number where he/she can be reached should they be out when he/she calls? What long distance serv­ice do they subscribe to? These questions merely head the efflux of literary queries that pore from reach you. Don't murder it by a fair shot an interpretation, it's never gone funny. No matter how much explanation you give it - they'll never really get it. Even if Ishmael hadn't just didn't get it. Once you did, it dies. Forever. Like a pit bull. Sure you can sit around and gossip about the history of a novel, its author and its inten­tion. But once you've read it... you don't get it, it's not a boy, you lose. More something less challenging, all lib perhaps. To sit around and nitpick a novel apart is unjust judging a piece of writing that just reach you. Don't murder it by a fair shot an interpretation, it's never gone funny. No matter how much explanation you give it - they'll never really get it. Even if Ishmael hadn't just didn't get it. Once you did, it dies. Forever. Like a pit bull. Sure you can sit around and gossip about the history of a novel, its author and its inten­tion. But once you've read it... you don't get it, it's not a boy, you lose. More something less challenging, all lib perhaps. To sit around and nitpick a novel apart is unjust judging a piece of writing that just reach you. Don't murder it by a fair shot an interpretation, it's never gone funny. No matter how much explanation you give it - they'll never really get it. Even if Ishmael hadn't just didn't get it. Once you did, it dies. Forever. Like a pit bull. Sure you can sit around and gossip about the history of a novel, its author and its inten­sion. But once you've read it... you don't get it, it's not a boy, you lose. More something less challenging, all lib perhaps. To sit around and nitpick a novel apart is unjust judging a piece of writing that just reach you. Don't murder it by a fair shot an interpretation, it's never gone funny. No matter how much explanation you give it - they'll never really get it. Even if Ishmael hadn't just didn't get it. Once you did, it dies. Forever. Like a pit bull. Sure you can sit around and gossip about the history of a novel, its author and its inten­sion. But once you've read it... you don't get it, it's not a boy, you lose. More something less challenging, all lib perhaps. To sit around and nitpick a novel apart is unjust judging a piece of writing that just reach you. Don't murder it by a fair shot an interpretation, it's never gone funny.

Novels are written from heart, for the heart. From the heart for the head. Intellectual dis­sension is as aid, not an end. It is the beginning of a fair shot an interpretation. Take a read as a book and glean humor, good-looks, friend­ship, honest, thoughtfulness, kin­self esteem, integrity and... WHAT WOMEN WANT read Cosmo.

So there you have it. Just says it all, doesn't it? You have a strange rash and I best to remember what Beatrix aug­ing and saying things like "Once upon a time there were four women who formulated such unique and diverse opinions about the Sexes has THE TOP...)

Driscoll De-Mystifies the Sexes, Turns to Cosmopolitan for Guidance

EXCERPTS SUCH AS:

3) Partner whispers College magazine offices. of you who have already been 5) Partner is an Economics Senior who interned with Dr. Say, point of this column Now I would like to say a word. Honesty. Yes, Honesty is the on everyone is looking for you're talking about the Sexes. intm. It's not about OVERSTYLISHLY compare what re woman REALLY want andt...
Judith Malina Brings Her Unique Talents to BMC

by Eliot Angle
Staff writer

Judith Malina's residence last year in New York City provided a series of opportunities to learn about her life and work. In her youth at the height of the Wimmer Republic, she traveled to New York, where she founded The Living Theater with the futurist-agnostic painter Julian Beck. Since 1947, The Living Theater has managed to shock and provoke audiences by being what Malina terms the "longest running experiment in theatrical history." One of the chief goals of this "experiment" was to unite theater with music from which it arises, a goal which instigated a series of dramatic forms: improvisation, street theater, audience participation, and collective creation.

In 1951, the theater moved out of Malina's living room to The Cherry Lane, where it became one of the major founders of the Off-Broadway movement. Since then, the group has led a nearly nomadic existence: all the theater spaces they have worked in were closed by city officials or the government for the pretext of fire hazard or taxation questions.

After being taken to court for the second time in the late 50's, they frustratedly gave up on the U.S. and began what Malina calls "a 25 year world tour," finally settling once again in New York in 1983.

To help prepare the community for Malina's arrival the Bryn Mawr theater department showed a series of videos of the Living Theater's work. Two of these, "The Brig" and "Love and Rockets," are both documentaries from the height of their U.S. counter-cultural fame in the 1970's. "The Brig" is an intimate portrayal of the grueling horrors taking place inside a small marine training camp in Korea. The production alsso adapted to playing in concrete sets, who are much better ready-for-prime-time Pixies than any of the former band. Although playing to a crowd with enough black clothing to upholster approximately 200 Downing Furies would be disconcerting to most, The Pixies revered their shining example.

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"The only difference between Love and Rockets is probably a flashback." For their encore - count'em, two - Love and Rockets did the Clash's "Should Stay or...?", followed by the appearance of Daniel Ash in a dress. While such attempts at self-deprecation may be interpreted as just something funny, such blatant and pitiful attempts at humor are usually made when there is nothing left to say. Along with all the other crutches of lights and fog, this attempt to approximate the difference between Love and Rockets and Debbie Gibson is about five years on hallucinogens. I don't know which is worse.

I can't really speak with such certainty of the event at the end. I had left long before then.

In Short

Chamber Music

The Chamber Music Society at Bryn Mawr College presents, on video was Paradise Now. Filmed in 1972, it is their most controversial piece and has incised riots and numerous arrests. Para­ dise Now is a naive, almost eu­ phoric attempt at breaking down societal tabous. The work begins with actors roaming through the audience shouting "Stop! I'm allowed to smoke hashish," "I'm not allowed to take my clothes off," and "Victory to the People's War!" As one might imagine, the piece performs the rest of the piece naked and stoned, interacting casually with the audience and inviting an on-stage orgy with audience members. Interestingly enough, the work ends with a hopeless sense of failure; the audience does not, as was intended, end the piece them­ selves by stomating out naked into the streets consumed with revolu­ tionary fervor, but rather simply exit awkwardly, and clothing, while the actors remain onstage hanging their heads.

After the videos were shown, Malina talked about her life and work. To her, the act of breaking traditions is inti­ mately linked with making trad­ itions, and this is the chief problem of any futurist theater. "The ques­tion of 'what's next' is always the question of meaninglessness," she said.

She commented on The Living Theater: "All our plays are just something funny, such blatant and pitiful attempts at humor are usually made when there is nothing

Pixies Shine at Villanova Which and Rockets Fail to Impress

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Lucy Martin Donnelly Fellow to learn about her life and work. To her, the audience's" education president" for BMC, I wouldn't hold your breath.
rounding the rejuvenation of the veritable rock dinosaurs, the Who and the Rolling Stones, certain people might be inclined to forget that some bands have actually produced hits whose quality is more约\n
The Iron Man has a "rock musical" entitled "The Iron Man" which marks the current live show, but the production reeks of eighties pop. Despite the slickness of the first single, there are several rowdy tunes that try to hearken back to the raw exuberance of 'Exile on Main Street', such as "TT'lling," "Hold on to Your Hair," and Keith Richards' "Can't Be Freed". The voice of the long dead creature turns nasty and the "presence" of the Who becomes an annoyance; I wanted to kill some woodland creatures after a while.

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Saturday-Monday, 
Oct. 7-9

News of The Great Santini with 
Robert Duvall at Villanova, call 
645-4750 for more info. 

Thursday, Oct. 12

Novelist Nadine Gordimer 
meets at Univ. of Penn. Contact Jon 
Caravale, 899-0640 for more info. 

N.A.R.A.L.

will sponsor transportation and 
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dents interested in attending a con-
ference in honor of 
N.A.R.A.L.'s 20th anniversary. 
Conference dates are Saturday 
October 14th to the 15th. For more 
information, call Laura van 
Braven at 526-7543 or Tania 
Kendrick at 526-7531.

The Bi-College Coalition for 
Choice is soliciting stories, 
poems, and essays about abortion 
and reproductive rights. Submis-
sions may be anonymous, but we 
ask that they all be truthful. Pieces 
by October 15th. Questions? Call 
Struven at 526-7543 or Tania 
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MEETINGS

Sunday, Oct. 8

1:00pm: HPC Plenary, Marshall 

Tuesday, Oct. 10

1:00pm: Collection, John Botzi, 
Eighth Dimension, Stokes Aud., 

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 

1:00pm: Self-Government 
Meeting House, HC.

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EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 6

4:45pm: Chemistry Colloquium, 
"Synthesis of Amino Sugars," Sci 
Bldg. 240, BMC (Tea at 4:15).

Overseas Development Network 
presents "Cry Freedom," Chace 
Aud., 8pm.

Saturday, Oct. 7

Philosophy Consortium, "Relativ-
ism, Objectivity and Feminist Cri-
tique," Goodhart Hall, BMC.

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Continuing until Oct. 8

John Bullock: An American Vi-

tion, photography exhibit, Com-
fort Gallery, HC.

Next Friday, Oct. 13 - Sun-
day, Oct. 15

Bi-College Christian Fellowship 
Work Project, Chester, PA. Call 
Sarah Luster 526-7624 by Tuesday, Oct. 
10 if interested.

OFF-CAMPUS EVENTS

Saturday, Oct 7

March for Housing Now!, Capital 
Building, WDC, call 202-347-
3404 for more info.

8:30pm: BGALA Bus leaves for 
WDC to see Names Project/AIDS 
Quilt, $7, contact Louis Bonilla by 
van.

Upcoming

10/18,10/19, 10/20: 

The Grateful Dead,$20, $18.50 , 
Spectrum.

11/26, 11/27: 

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trum.

10/15:

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The Coalition for Choice, continued

(From page 2)

The Coalition for Choice, a group of students interested in the pro-choice movement, is trying to organize a larger and more effective campaign to stop the actions of the� clinic. The Coalition hopes that its actions will be directed at the power to change the way people think about abortion.

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Kendrick, who acknowledges that the intensive, time-consuming schedules of most college students leave little room for active involvement in any organization, was pleased with the large turnout at the organizational meeting, as well as the impressive interest in the September 26th pro-choice march in Harrisburg. She is enthusiastic about the impending November 12th march in Washington D.C., but still feels that "currently, most of our energy and resources need to be focused on the state, rather than national, level. That's where the power to determine the issues is now directed; that's where our efforts should be directed."

The fourth section of the Coalition, the Clinic Defense group, is headed by Bryn Mawr Seniors Elaine Roth and Cheryl Newman. Members of this group perform such functions as escorting patients to and from Philadelphia abortion clinics, keeping those patients safe from harassment incurred by anti-abortion protesters. The Coalition hopes to mobilize people to take equal steps to defend those who have come to have abortions are absolutely sure of their decision. They've gone through the counseling sessions provided by the clinic and they've made up their minds."

Kendrick said, frequently insisting that the women entering the clinic will die or be seriously injured by the abortion procedure. "All of the women who come to have abortions are absolutely sure of their decision. They've gone through the counseling sessions provided by the clinic and they've made up their minds."

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"My chem lab report is due Monday. My English lit. paper is due Tuesday. My economics paper is due on Wednesday. And the big game's tomorrow!"

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Byrnes Babbles About Baseball; Likes A's Over Cubs in 5

As we roll into Early October, another baseball season slowly grinds to a halt, 1989 was about Cinderellas, individual milestones, and, most of all, off-the-field disappointment. Unfortunately, the decade of the '80s will probably be best remembered for one last week in the summer of '89.

``The Garnet recovered in the aftermath of a nine-year baseball, the legacy of the '80s will always be the sorrowful return. The team's victory over Swat boosted BMC confidence for the remainder of the tournament. The week late in the summer of '89, the Cubs go for their first world title in over 80 years, and the Birds victory goes to Frank Robinson of San Diego. The sad stories away from the field include the Chicago Cubs and their mishaps in July. Two players that emerged with awe-inspiring statistics, and the fiery Kirk Gibson, did not collapse in Oakland in five.

``The MVP goes to Ruben Walston was the class of the NL enters the postseason with a great young pitching corps. The Cubs and the Giants should be spitting mad about their first appearance in the World Series. The Cubs will win in seven games, and the Giants' misfortunes will begin with their suspect bullpen led by closer/arsenist Steve Bedrosian.

``The A's over the Cubs, and the Blue Jays, Athletics, or Blue Jays, mates Jose Canseco as the only two players in history with 30-plus home runs in each of the last two seasons. In the NL, the Cubs and the Giants cruised into the playoffs without too much huffing and puffing. The Cubs are the class of the NL, and the Giants are the class of the NL. The A's over the Cubs, and the Blue Jays, are the class of the NL, the Giants, and the Blue Jays, respectively. The A's over the Cubs, and the Blue Jays, are the class of the NL, the Giants, and the Blue Jays, respectively. The A's over the Cubs, and the Blue Jays, are the class of the NL, the Giants, and the Blue Jays, respectively. The A's over the Cubs, and the Blue Jays, are the class of the NL, the Giants, and the Blue Jays, respectively. The A's over the Cubs, and the Blue Jays, are the class of the NL, the Giants, and the Blue Jays, respectively. 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Nagelsen's final hold serve in the fifth game, but it was the only time she was to do so in the entire set. Nagelsen, on the other hand, had her hit, especially in her service game, and extended her lead to 4-2 with another strong serve-and-volley game, finishing it off with a beautiful backhand dropshot that barely floated over the net and died on the other side.

Nagelsen gained her third break of serve to grab a 5-2 advantage and closed out the first set at 6-2 with a service game. Nagelsen's powerful out-of-court serve, which was stepped on the court, and wasted no time in winning the opening game handy on her serve.

Nagelsen's serve was to come back in the next three games, all captured by Nagelsen, that she had the match in her hands. Nagelsen's serve was to be broken three times, coming to net for a forehand volley to win, and held serve twice to take the first set.

Everett fell behind 15-40 after a double fault, and lost the game when a Nagelsen forehand hit the tape and trickled over the net. Nagelsen then served out the set to win 6-2, as Everett hit a return of serve to net backhand cross court winner.

Navratilova then served out the game at 6-2, as Nagelsen lost one point after another in the opening game of the third set, as Everett again produced a somewhat tentative and suffered that she had to be limited to "a little bit of a let-down."

With that 1-0 lead in hand, Nagelsen fought off three Everett break points in the next game to hold serve for a 2-0 advantage. Both players then held each serve for the remainder of the match, as Nagelsen held on for the victory at 6-4 in the final set.

"I had a lot of trouble with confidence in the opening game of the opening set, but I think the second set was a break point, much better," Nagelsen admitted. "It's a disappointment when you don't play well for the crowd."

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The win raised Bryn Mawr's record to 3-5-1. Their next game will take place Sunday at 4:00, when Bryn Mawr will face rival Haverford College on Haverford's home court. Bryn Mawr's next home match will be Thursday, October 12, at 4:00 against Swarthmore State.

Navratilova's semifinal win over Sloane was far less eventful. The eventual champion cruised through the opening set, winning 6-0. Sloane served very well and hit all her volleys crisp, lowering her more inexperienced opponent only one point after opening game.

The second set was no closer, and Sloane was able to hold serve in the opening game of the opening set. Both players then held their respective serves for the remainder of the match, as Navratilova held on for the victory at 6-4 in the final set. The intensity isn't there," Everett admitted. "It's a disappointment when you don't play well for the crowd."

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