by Arati Vasan
Staff writer

The Bi-College community kicked off a year-long effort to combat the problem of hunger and homelessness by observing Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week, which will continue until Saturday.

The week was organized by the 8th Dimension Volunteer Program at Haverford College and the Owl's Wing branch of 8th Dimension at Bryn Mawr College. Haverford Junior Eric Falkenstein, chief organizer of the week through 8th Dimension, feels that it is important, because it helps "raise consciousness" in the Bi-College community. "Often students are very caught up in the political issue-related turbulence that goes on," he said. "They forget the need for contraceptive solutions. A lot of the practicality is lost in the fight for causes."

In addition to increasing awareness, this year Falkenstein hopes to improve upon the total funds of $7000 raised by last year's drive. This is the third consecutive year that the week has been held, although last year was the first time any money was actually raised.

Proceeds from the week will be distributed to a variety of local and national organizations active in the fight against hunger and homelessness. Some proceeds will go to the People's Emergency Center in Philadelphia, which provides emergency and transitional services specifically for women and children. Physical goods, such as hats and food, will be distributed by students involved in the Coalition through programs such as the Outreach Program.

The major events of the week include a lecture given by Jim Chapin, the third governor of World Hunger Year, on the subject of combating hunger, and an out-of-town program on Thursday, where students went into Philadelphia to distribute food and clothing.

Tonight at six o'clock, there will be a candlelight vigil (Continued on page 5).

BMC Rallies For Choice

by Chris Zamkotowicz
Editor

The Bi-College Coalition for Choice sponsored a "Rally for Reproductive Rights" last Saturday that consisted of a variety of speakers lecturing on diverse facets of the abortion issue. The purpose of the rally, according to its organizers, was to provide information to the community as well as to prepare for the November 12 Mobilization in Washington D.C.

The first speaker, NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League) organizer Betsy Carr, made what she referred to as her "speaking debut with any kind of pro-choice organization." Carr, who has held her current position for the past month, gave a brief history of the organization and its functions.

Carr said she sees the Webster decision as a turning point for the pro-choice movement, although not entirely a negative one: she cited Betty Friedan's recent observation that the endorsement of reproductive rights "helped to regenerate the feminist movement" to some degree.

The current foci of NARAL in Pennsylvania are the efforts to elect a pro-choice governor and a large amount of pro-choice members of the state legislature. Carr warned that such a venture will not be easy in a rural, conservative, largely religious state such as Pennsylvania. She ended by urging all Pennsylvanians to call their state senators and encourage them to support the pending Abortion Control Act, and to get involved in elections now and in the future.

The next speaker was Dr. Steven Sontheimer, the director of the In-Vitro Fertilization Clinic and also of the Family Planning Clinic at the University of Pennsylvania Medical Hospital. Sontheimer said that when he first arrived there in 1973 as a medical student, the hospital had "a whole floor made up of women who were victims of criminal abortions. In fact, we were taught that whenever a woman came into the emergency room, bleeding, with a fever, one should assume that she had had an illegal abortion."

"Some of us probably think that the need for abortion could be entirely prevented," he continued. "In fact, with present technology, that's not the case." He stressed that every contraceptive device is associated with some degree of failure.

"Abortion cannot be prevented even in a sophisticated population, much less a poor, young population," he concluded.

Anna Forbes, Director of Community Relations for Philadelphia volunteer agency Action AIDS, took the stage following a chart showing various statistics dealing with the most deadly of today's highly contagious diseases. According to Forbes, the number of United States residents with AIDS doubles every 22 months, meaning that at the present rate of (Continued on page 5)

BMC pro-choice supporters at Sunday's rally in Washington D.C. Photo by Golnar Khosrowshahi.

Bi-College Students Travel to Washington for Pro-Choice Mass Mobilization

by Chris Zamkotowicz

Over 300 bi-college students joined thousands of pro-choice advocates at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C. for a National Mobilization for Women's Lives last Sunday.

Nine buses, organized by the Bi-College Coalition for Choice, left the bi-college community at about 8 a.m. and arrived at Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium slightly before noon.

The bi-college students, many of them carrying banners and signs, travelled the subway on mass to the Smithsonian Institute, from which they walked to the Lincoln Monument and joined the large crowd already assembled on the mall.

The rally commenced at 11 A.M. with an introduction from National Organization of Women President Molly Yard.

Speakers included Peter See­ger; Lieutenant Governor of Mas­achusetts Evelyn Murphy; for­mer mayor of San Francisco Di­anne Feinstein; Blythe Avery of the National Black Women's Health Project; Senator Barbara Mikulski; Senator Bob Packwood; Senator Alan Cranston; Feminist Majority President Eleanor Smeal; Dr. Etienne Baulieu, the develop­er of the RU 486 pill; and Mayor-Elect of New York David Dinkins, among others.

The audience was comprised of a diverse population encompass­ing members of both sexes, all races, and almost all age groups. The turnout was estimated to be about 150,000 by the security forces, and 300,000 by the organ­izers.

Chapin Calls for Student Involvement in Fight Against World and U.S. Hunger

by Jeff Symonds
Executive editor

Calling on students to become personally involved in the fight against hunger, Jim Chapin, Chair of the Board of World Hunger Year and brother of late singer/songwriter Harry Chapin, kicked off Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week when he spoke in Gess on Monday night.

Chapin said that he was planning on "covering the world in 45 minutes," and devoted the first half of his speech to Third World hun­ger problems. He stated that the chief problem with the hunger debate is that both sides of the issue quote information that, while true, is very misleading. He then gave a list of this so-called "good news and bad news."

According to Chapin, the good news was that "Life expectancy is falling, as was the child mortality rate. However, he also pointed out that "there are more hungry people in the world today than there were 25 years ago," and "In the ad­vanced world, there is growing social disorganization and pov­erty."

Chapin distillled these conflicting reports into one question: "Why is there no political organization against death?" He attributed this to the fact that "It was not until recently that people thought hunger was not inevitable."

He used the analogy of slavery to elucidate his point, saying that people who had always known slavery would not think of combat­ting it. "However," he said, "Slavery as a basic social institu­tion has been abolished in about 100 years."

Chapin suggested that similar progress could be made in the fight against hunger.

Chapin then addressed the media's coverage of hunger. He said that it had evolved in ten years from "solving hunger through triage" to "hunger as something caused by policies," and that this was crucial in setting an agenda in which hunger can be solved.

Chapin concluded his section on the Third World by stating that there would be enough food to feed the projected six billion in

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Safewalk Offers Security in Numbers

by Derek Tate
Staff Writer

Safewalk Volunteers. Photo by Jen Gardner.

Safety in numbers: This is the philosophy of Haverford College's Safe-Walk, a volunteer student run service which escorts members of the community home late at night. Safe-Walk creator and senior Michael Klein said that the program originated one night last year after a Men's Group discussion. Klein related that, "We were all sharing stories about how some of us saw people we knew on paths late at night but these people would get scared of us because they did not recognize us. It made some of us in the group feel bad that we were perceived as threats. The idea came about to have an escort service to lessen people's fears of walking home at night. The next day I spoke to [Dean] Randy Milden and she was very supportive of the idea. I managed to get a group of volunteers together and I got the approval of security. It all seemed to make a lot of sense. Other schools have these programs, why not Haverford?"

This year Safe-Walk is supervised by sophomore Michael Goldman. In hopes of increasing the use of the service, Goldman moved the operation from the Student Council room in the dining center basement to the lobby of Magill Library. Goldman hopes to alleviate the burden on security through this service. "We average at least one call a night. We would love to do more but even just one call justifies the service," said Goldman. "Perhaps through Safe-Walk we can calm the fears of people who usually walk alone."

He stressed that the community must take care of itself this way. "We [students] must make a statement that we can look after each other through this volunteer service. It re-enforces the Haverford ideal of community," he said.

From Safe-Walk, Goldman is also learning about the dangers of the world. "I grew up in a safe situation. I really had no concept of putting oneself in jeopardy by walking around alone at night. Through Safe-Walk I am making myself aware that it isn't the safest world out there," he said.

First-year student Tory Robinson also feels strongly about the program. "Something must be done. Security can't cover everyone. Coming from New York City, I realize that there are a lot of strange people out there. Kids here aren't that smart. We [students] have to step out of our bubble here at Haverford and face the fact that we are not as invulnerable. We all think we are safe until it [an attack] happens to us," he said.

Mac Gane, another first-year student and volunteer, agreed with Robinson about the issue of safety at night. "College kids don't realize it, but they are vulnerable on our campus." He takes part in Safe-Walk because people here are not nearly as safe as they would like to believe they are. People are just too lackadaisical about personal safety here. Besides, down inside I know that this is the right thing to do," he said.

"Though I am no big security guard or protector," said sophomore Ancil Etienne, "I want to play my little part and do what I can to help out."

Senior Julie Baier, one of the few female volunteers, said she frequently used the service last year and feels an inner obligation to give something back to the program which helped her get home many times in the past. "I used it [Safe-Walk] last year and I was (Continued on page 4)

Mallory Receives Award for Scientific Achievement

by Clea Benson
Editor-in-Chief

Professor of Chemistry Frank Mallory. Photo courtesy of the Bryn Mawr Office of Public Information.

Mallory Receives Award for Scientific Achievement

by Clea Benson
Editor-in-Chief

Professor of Chemistry Frank Mallory has received the 1989 American Chemical Society Award, Philadelphia Section for his research in organic photo-chemistry and the study of molecular properties by nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy. The American Chemical Society presents the award each year to "an individual who, by conspicuous scientific achievement through research, has made important contributions to man's knowledge and thereby added to the public appreciation of the profession." Mallory, who has taught at Bryn Mawr since 1957, received his undergraduate degree summa cum laude from Yale University and his Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology.

IN BRIEF

Proctors Needed for Finals Week

Bryn Mawr needs students to volunteer to be proctors for final exams. Students will be expected to work 6-8 hours per week, collect exams after completion, and spend the three hours in the room. Proctors are needed for Taylor, Dalton and the Physical Science Building. People are also needed to collect completed exams in Thomas Great Hall. Students can sign up in the Campus Center, or contact Callie Hancock for information.

Yarnall Presents Kessinger and Fleischacker

Hildegard presents Haverford President Tom Kessinger and Haverford Professor Sam Fleischacker discussing the social action goals of Jews and Quakers. The talk will be held on November 17 at 8 p.m. in Yarnall.

Komeane Give Up on Changes in South Africa

by Jana Erkanovich
Editor

Agatha Komeane, a member of the South African Youth Conference and the Federation of South African Women, gave an update on the current situation in South Africa and the changes that have been recently made there when she spoke at the Bryn Mawr's Black Cultural Center on Monday. She also spoke on the role of women in the anti-apartheid struggle.

Komeane began her talk by describing the state of emergency under which the country of South Africa has been placed. Under the state, any sort of non-authorized political activity is restricted and all power is placed in the hands of those in authority. According to Komeane, the government enacted the state of emergency as a means to ensure its control over the country. "The government wanted to crush all (opposing) political organizations inside the country," she said, explaining that even the revolution spirit of the country is a great threat to the minority government.

Komeane also spoke about some of the many hardships that blacks and black sympathizers in South Africa are forced to endure under the state of emergency. In addition to the segregation of schools and hospitals, for example, the government imposed a curfew on released prisoners, who are only allowed four free hours a day. "People have been rendered totally useless," she stated. Komeane stressed that the South African soldiers "have the right to do anything at any time. They have all the power in their hands."

However, the people have joined together to protest such actions. "There's a long history of resistance in South Africa," Komeane said. "It is a symbol of our people's struggle. They have the right to do anything they want."

"The people of the democratic movement have the right to do anything they want."

The goals which the mass defiance movement hopes to achieve, according to Komeane, include the release of the more than 70 youths who are presently on death row. Other preconditions the movement has presented to the government include the abolition of the state of emergency, the removal of the restrictions and discrimination of blacks, and the return of all exiles to South Africa. Finally, Komeane stated that the movement wants to see a transfer of power from the minority to the majority.

According to Komeane, the role of women in South Africa in the struggle for democracy is very strong. She described the Federation of South African Women, an organization open to all women in the country, irrespective of race or color, as a very large and increasingly influential organization. Komeane explained that the women of the country "could not just fold their arms and look at the children being killed and imprisoned." She added that South African women have their own program, as women, but that the main objective of the Federation is to liberate the country.

According to Komeane, the newly elected president of South Africa feels he can take the impression that, under his leadership, the government is moving towards a change. "He's telling people he's different, that he wants Africa to be better, and that he's going to make a lot of changes," she noted, adding that he has credited the release of seven national conference leaders as just one symbol of his willingness and openness to changes in South Africa.

The president has also announced that he is ready to negotiate with the people of South Africa to achieve those changes. However, Komeane believes that (Continued on page 4)
Baha’i Club Holds Conference on Peace

by Arthur Crane
Staff Writer

Speakers from both the bi-college community and the outside world discussed ways in which individuals can act to help achieve world peace at an all-day conference sponsored by the Baha’i Club last Saturday.

Representing Haverford College, Former Vice President of the College Steve Cary illuminated the damage of the threat of war on the psyche, and how to liberate the human spirit from this damage. Haverford President Tom Kessinger opened the meeting.

Two Baha’i writers, John Hud­dleston and Nathan Russtein, introduced their views and research on different aspects of eliminating violence from the world.

Huddleston, an administrator with the International Monetary Fund, discussed his book “Achieving Peace by the Year 2000: Swords into Plough, A Timeproof Proposal.” He used current events to explain specific actions one can undertake to help realize that goal, stressing the importance of being in touch with current events in order to become fully tuned to the changes in the world around us.

Russtein, former news editor of NBC News and ABC News, focused on latent and overt racism, which Baha’i is hold to be a major barrier to world peace. He compared racism to an insidious disease, creating twelve steps to recognize and treat it similar to those invented and used by Alcoholics Anonymous. Like the other speakers, Russtein brought many practical examples to his theories, once describing how he and a few other activists brought political attention to racism in the Massachusetts school district where he lived.

After the four major speakers finished, a panel composed largely of students from the community led a discussion on the significance of various topics covered during the conference. On the panel were Haverford sophomore Peter Anderson, Haverford first-year student Evan Marvel, Bryn Mawr senior Kate Salathe, and Bryn Mawr junior Nathalie Arnold, a South African national who has worked to abolish Apartheid.

Mark Potter of the Tri-College Christian Fellowship and Haverford alumnus Mark Perry, a worker with the Baha’i Universal House of Justice in Israel, also contributed.

The day’s events were a combined effort of the ten members of the Haverford and Bryn Mawr Baha’i clubs. The Baha’i faith is a global religion of about five million believers. Founded by two prophets in Persia during the nineteenth century, it stresses the unity of the human species, building on all world religions as a culmination of truth.

Baha’i’s work is towards breaking down the artificial barriers between people, such as racism, sexism, excessive nationalism, and war.

The Baha’i Club also organ­ized a conference on racial unity, “Building Bridges Out of Walls,” last year.

Baha’i Club secretary and Haverford sophomore Charles Jackson feels excited about helping play a part in the shifting world scene. “You had such a feeling that world peace is happening. You really get a sense of its inevitability… it’s not a simple process; there’s too much to be discussed and learned. Whatever we do, it’s helping,” he said.

Many of the conference participants came from outside the community, including a number of Baha’i’s. The panel became a forum for many of them to voice their opinions on different aspects of the peace movement.

Young Brings His Experiences in the Middle East to Haverford Classrooms

by Erin Jose
Staff writer

Not many Haverford professors would agree that the most important decision in [my] life was to drop out of college, but then again, Professor Ronald Young is not an ordinary Haverford professor.

A native of New Jersey raised in a "pot luck protestant" religious atmosphere, Young went on to join the Fellowship of Reconciliation during the Vietnam war.

"It was the catalyst that got me active in the peace movement," Young said.

From his job in Memphis, Young went on to join the Fellowship of Reconciliation during the Vietnam war, and also became a member of the Friends Service Council for which he now serves as secretary.

From 1982 until 1985, Young and his family toured the Middle East as representatives of the Friends Service Council, traveling between Israel, Gaza, Egypt, the West Bank and Jordan. While there, Young met with political leaders from every side and faction, attempting to come in contact with a large scope of views. He feels it was a most enlightening experience.

"The most exciting and the most challenging part was listening to as wide a range of people as possible. I became, and am still, convinced of the possibilities for peace," he said.

Young now travels, lecturing from place to place on the Arab-Israeli-Palestinian conflict. He said his position at Haverford has been the most continual lecturing series he has done. "It’s been a great and challenging opportunity to try to get these students to appreciate the many different viewpoints that exist on this very touchy subject. I’ll argue from a different stand every time, not to be convincing but to make them see a different side," he said.

Young’s students both admire and respect him. Haverford junior Laura Levin said she finds Young to be "knowledgeable about the topic from the depth of his first-hand experiences in the Middle East" yet "refreshingly unbiased." Young said he wants his students to "develop a working knowledge of the major events and actors in the situation, to gain an understanding of events from all perspectives, to comprehend the role the United States is capable of playing to achieve a negotiated peace, and to form an original opinion of the crisis without falling into the trap of blaming one party.

He will be leaving the Haverford community next semester to continue his work for the Friends Service Council. He hopes to return again to continue his teaching soon.
The Dorothy Nepper Marshall Fellows Program is now in its second year at Bryn Mawr College. The Fellowship, funded by the Ford Foundation and named for a former Dean of the Undergraduate College, was created to encourage accomplished undergraduate students to pursue possible careers in college and university teaching and research. Fellows will be able to work side by side with faculty members in these areas.

The Fellowship is open to Bryn Mawr Juniors. Students taking their Junior year or second semester abroad are usually ineligible. The selection process begins early in the second semester. Nine Juniors will be named as Fellows, three from the Social Sciences, three from the Humanities, and three from the Natural Sciences. The selected Juniors will be Fellows during their Senior year. Karen Tidmarsh, Acting Dean of the Undergraduate College, described ideal candidates as being "genuinely excited about both their research projects and getting involved in teaching." Added Sandra Berwind, Associate Professor of English and this year's program coordinator, "the level of commitment (in the students) has to be pretty high already." Applications for 1990-91 Fellows must be submitted by February 28, 1990. Accepted students will be notified March 30, 1990. A committee composed of both faculty members and deans review and select the applicants.

The Program is comprised of three areas: teaching, research, and seminar. Each Fellow acts as a teaching assistant for a professor. She will also work on a joint research project with a member of the faculty. The project is usually considered the Fellow's senior honors work or thesis. Fellows may conduct their research projects and serve as teaching assistants under the guidance of two different professors or do both under the same one.

Stephen Saltkiver, Professor of Political Science and last year's program coordinator, observed that for "most of [last year's] seniors, the research was the most absorbing," and concluded that "at the end of the year [what] needed the most attention was the teaching part, to make sure that the teaching experiences were good and useful ones which gave people the experience in thinking in the way the teacher does rather than simply being a kind of a lab assistant."

The third aspect of the Program, the seminar, "a pretty loose term," remarked Professor Berwind. In its initial run last year, the seminar, according to Professor Saltkiver, "tended to be much more of just the regular place to discuss what was going on in class and research." This year's seminars will have more input by various members of the faculty. Professor Berwind said, "[This year's Fellows] wanted ... instead of outside speakers or they and I alone in a room with a text — [they] wanted to hear from successful teachers on the faculty, of the relationship between advanced research that those faculty members would be doing and how this meshes with teaching undergraduates." She also noted that the seminar might be restructured in the spring semester to correspond with the Fellows' research projects. "We're doing it a little bit by the seat of our pants," she added.

The Marshall Program has a limited three year term of operation, set by the Ford Foundation, at Bryn Mawr. Dean Tidmarsh said that the College will apply for a renewal from Ford after the next year when the term comes to an end. She stated, "It would be a shame to see it go.

By Trey Hickman
Staff Writer

Every Wednesday, at 9:00 p.m. in the Phillips wing of Magill Library, a small group of people gather to listen to stories. Whether the piece is a few chapters of A.A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" or a translated Yiddish tale, this group of individuals, called The Storytellers, is gathered for an hour to a place far away from the stresses of college life, "remarked Professor Berwind." The Storytellers, organized by senior Brian Knatz, is an opportunity for faculty and students both to listen to and to tell tales. "I was around here [Haverford] during the summer, and I had a chance to see some of the faculty get together and put on skits and tell stories. It was so amazing to watch them. I said to myself, 'this is a great idea,'" Knatz said. Although it may seem like a small thing to work to find and schedule readers, Knatz said that it has started organizing itself. He's had so many volunteers (to read) that he's had to start scheduling next semester already.

In addition to scheduling The Storytellers, Knatz also operates a VAX mailing list for the program, which provides users with a list of upcoming selections. As an example of the direction these meetings can take, Edward Collins-Hughes, who operates the Library's story reserve desk, recalls "Children on Their Birthdays" by Truman Capote last Wednesday. Upon closing the book, he was greeted by a reverent silence. Then, one by one the listeners read aloud. "Oh my God," one student gasped from her seat at the end of the table. When ask what she came to the meetings on Wednesday nights, "It's a bit of an escape now, isn't it? And besides that, I just love to hear these stories."

According to Knatz, the biggest problem with The Storytellers is the fact that there are too many groups and too little time. "There are usually about twenty to twenty-five people there," he said, "but we definitely have room for more. Besides, we can always move to a bigger room."

The Storytellers is open to all members of the bi-college community.

Safewalk, Continued.

(continued from page 2) grateful to have it. I just want to keep it going. Though more women use the service than men, and though there are more male escorts than female escorts, it really does not occur to me that I am a female escort." Blair also feels that the move from the dining center to the library was quite necessary. "I never thought that a city like this would have a service," she said.

Juno volunteers David Kim and Leonard Rosso, both custompeople in Gummere, try to get their first year students to volunteer so they can turn Safe-Walk into a customs group bonding experience.

Kim added that Safe-Walk receives seven dollars per night for this. Both Kim and Rosso believe that this is "a nice amenity." The sort of response we have been having isn’t outrageous, but Michael Goldman is doing a great job reorganizing the program," Rosso said.

Komon, Continued.

(continued from page 2) his willingness to negotiate results solely from the pressure that he feels from the groups inside the country and from pressure from outside the country. "He feels the pinch of sanctions," she stated.

Many reforms, which Komane believes came directly as a result of the actions of the mass democratic movement, have occurred in South Africa recently. She cited, as one example, the desegregation of hospitals. After members of the South African Health Workers Conference, who are a part of the democratic movement, rallied to demand that all people in need of medical attention, regardless of race, color or religion be given treatment. The organization demanded that the patients who were not receiving care at overcrowded and understaffed black hospitals be admitted and treated immediately. "It used to be that anybody found at a white hospital without the permission of a superintendent will be fined. Since that day, hospitals are open to all. Our voice was heard," she stated. Komane explained that blacks may now wave theirROUND MILLION TO BUGH IN A HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION OF RICH PEOPLE. "They don't want to hear about the masses of people being killed," she said. "They don't want to hear about the people being killed."

Chapin, Continued

(continued from page 1) and on the fact that fewer people are being murdered. "We’re doing it a little bit by the seat of our pants," she added.

"There aren’t people starving in the street," the amount of "people who are malnourished and run out of food" is still 25 percent of the United States. This causes, says Chapin, "miserable children." What is the solution to this? Chapin asked the audience to realize that "You don’t have to be Whitney Houston to see that the children are our future."

In a discussion afterwards, Chapin outlined his five solutions in a speech. Chapin admitted that "we all have a responsibility in the way we treat individuals to write to their representa tives," to experience poverty, to talk about hunger, to be asked to work first, and to put in at least two or three hours each week combating the problem.
Social Round Table Seeks to Organize Disjointed Haverford Party Scene

by Jeff Symonds

In an attempt to prevent weekend events at Haverford from occurring in conflicting times, the directors of the college's large party fund have created a "social round table" designed to oversee the areas of responsibilities and other planned activities.

The directors, senior Brana van Falkenstein, junior Heury Aire-Feine, head of the committee, and sophomores John Botti, a resident of Drinker, and Varun Bedi and Baiya Krishnadasan, have discussed the recent action focusing with the Social Round Table could use some more organization. "I think it's going good, but it could be so better. The fear for conflicts have to do with the concert series. It'd be better if the concerts started earlier or we could start our parties around 11," he said.

While Bedi says that the organization "has worked a lot already," Weiss is unsure whether the program has reached its full potential. "It think it's a good field for the campus as a whole for people to get involved in the social life. It represents Haverford adjusting itself to the Alcohol Policy, and figuring out what to do on the weekend," she said.

Sophomore John Botti, a resident of Drinker, also thought the Social Round Table could use some more organization. "We try and plan it a little better," she continued. "If there's two events, we start them earlier or later... We're making an effort to make sure that things are spread out; last year, it was a common occurrence to have everything going on.

And according to Bedi, the group is still in a formative stage. "This is going to be more of a major thing next semester. We have a letter that we're going to pass out next semester to all students, but since there's only a week left, we're waiting, because we're out of ideas. But we're going to make it much more public. I think we will use it, even if we don't want their ideas," Weiss said.

New Point Concert Series Director and junior Alice Weiss said that Students Council (SC) co-Sophomore John Botti, a resident of Drinker, also thought the Social Round Table could use some more organization. "We try and plan it a little better," she continued. "If there's two events, we start them earlier or later... We're making an effort to make sure that things are spread out; last year, it was a common occurrence to have everything going on.

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THE NEWS

Don’t Give Up

This week the Pennsylvania Senate State passed an abortion-control bill, an oppressively restrictive measure which would, among other things, require women to notify their husbands before having abortions and force them to endure a 24-hour waiting period before undergoing the procedure. In the near future, Governor Casey is expected to sign the act into law.

Given the infamy of the Pennsylvania legislature’s overwhelming anti-abortion majority, the passing of the act comes as little surprise. It is, however, a depressing blow for those who have spent so much time rallying and lobbying to keep access to abortion intact.

But rather than retiring their “Keep Abortion Legal” signs in despair, pro-choice advocates should take this development as a call to fiercer action than ever before. This is a fight that must continue long beyond a few moments of sign-waving and marching. We must also conduct a long-term battle on the political front to make this an issue that will eventually defeat every anti-choice politician.

We cannot afford to stand by and watch as women’s control over their bodies in this state is slowly eroded by a bunch of ignoramuses who took office before abortion was such a strong electoral issue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BMC Implements New Teaching Evaluation System

To the Community:

During the last two weeks of this semester, many students taking classes at Bryn Mawr College will be participating in the initial survey of a new standard evaluation form which the Bryn Mawr faculty Committee on Appointments has created for aiding in the evaluation of faculty members at times when they are reviewed for appointment, promotion, and tenure.

The procedure for the one-page form - which I will describe in more detail below - will involve only one class per term per faculty member, yet will be an ongoing, twice-a-year, systematic process of current system of obtaining letters of evaluation from current and former students for those under review. (Please note that it is a process wholly separate and distinct from the “Student Course Evaluation Guide”, periodically produced by Members-At-Large of the Self-Government Association at Bryn Mawr and it is very important that the two not be confused.)

To explain things further, I should mention that new teaching evaluations will be a process that combines a high degree of student confidentiality and a condensed role of the Major Representative at Bryn Mawr. The exact procedure involves a Major Representative handing out a form (Continued on page 7)

JSAAPP Discusses Concerns About Alcohol Policy

To the Community:

In light of the upcoming ratification of the Alcohol Policy, we, the members of JSAAPP, would like to address several of our concerns regarding the ratification process and the policy itself.

First and foremost, the alcohol policy falls under the social honor code, and as such, implies both individual and mutual responsibility regarding alcohol consumption. It is consistent with the Quaker ideals of mutual respect, and reflects the administration’s trust in our ability to use alcohol responsibly.

This policy reflects such attitudes while acknowledging legal realities.

In the next few days, you will be getting a lawyer-approved copy of the policy, so take some time to read and reflect upon its guidelines. Talk about it with friends, family, pets, start individual discussion groups that involve some of the clever subtext - anything will do. Seriously, the policy did not ratify at Bryn Mawr twice now, and we feel that this was primarily due to misunderstanding of the code and the ratification process. We hope to avoid these problems the first time. Ratification cards should be distributed through campus mail immediately following Thanksgiving Break. It is all of our best interests for the policy to have been relayed in a way that clarifies the code, signs the card, and sends it to RATTIFY! Thank you.

Kurt Callia, HC ‘90
Ruth Katz, HC ‘91
Tho Noell, HC ‘91
Drew Sommers, HC ‘92
Stacy Haynes, HC ‘93
Eric Kuhn, HC ’93
JSAAPP Members

Annual Oxfam Fast to Benefit Famine Relief Efforts

To the Community:

On Tuesday, November 21st, there will be a fast involving any willing students who are on the meal plan. This will be the same fast that has taken place in the Bi-Community college the past few years. The funds from the fast will go to Oxfam America, an international relief organization based in Boston. It was founded in 1970, and it is a part of the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, an organization that was established in England in 1942. There are six other national branches of the Oxford Committee, based in Australia, Belgium, Canada, Hong Kong, Quebec and the United Kingdom. The Oxfam group works around the world, mainly in developing countries, developing and funding self-help projects and disaster relief. As most of us take basic nourishment for granted, Oxfam estimates that one in eight people do not get enough food. This does not mean that they don’t eat enough to do hard physical labor many of them must perform to anything at all. It means that in their everyday lives, they do not receive enough nourishment to maintain normal bodily functions; of course, many live in one in eight.

News Editorial Policy

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford News is a student publication serving Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges. The News aims to provide a publication serving Bryn Mawr and Haverford College community and of outside issues, events, and programs that the editorial board deems appropriate for inclusion. In addition, the News aims to provide its staff with experience in all aspects of producing a newspaper. All undergraduates attending Bryn Mawr or Haverford are eligible to become members of the News staff.

The News is a political opinion newspaper. Opinions expressed in unsigned editorials are those of the editorial board members alone. In the interest of fairness, writers are not permitted to cover groups, programs, or issues in which they are involved.

All articles appearing in the News must be written by a member of the News staff unless prior approval is given by the editor. Anyone desiring coverage of a specific event, program, or issue should inform the appropriate members of the editorial board. However, the News does not guarantee coverage.

In addition, the News acknowledges its responsibility to serve as a community forum. Accordingly, the News will print letters and short opinion pieces that reflect the views of those connected to the community. The News reserves the right to ask that letters or opinion pieces of more than three typewritten double-spaced pages be edited for length. The number of opinion pieces that are printed will be subject to the amount of available space.

All letters and opinion pieces must be signed and the authors must provide telephone numbers. Special requests to have an author’s name withheld must be made to the editor-in-chief.

All unsolicited material other than letters or opinion pieces must be discussed with the editor-in-chief. The News will also publish a small number of community service notices. We reserve the right to define community service and to edit or modify such notices. Groups wishing to publish short announcements of upcoming events or meetings may submit such information to the editor of the Guide for the Perplexed.

All submissions must be physically in the News’ Bryn Mawr or Haverford mailboxes or in the box on the Main Post Office by Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. if they are to be published in that week’s paper. All material must be submitted in Microsoft Word files on either Macintosh or 5 1/4-inch disks (not 3 1/2-inch IBM disks). It is strongly recommended that a printed copy be submitted as well as a file on disk. All submissions not on computer disk must be typeset, with the editor-in-chief and there is no guarantee that they will be printed.

THE NEWS

BRYN MAWR AND HaverFORD COLLEGES

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Deputy Editor-in-Chief 642-5517
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Director Lisa Zemlicki (526-5508)
Eating Disorder Statistics Corrected

To the Community,

During the week of the Body Image Project there was a comment board in the Bryn Mawr Campus Center Main Lounge which among other things featured a list of statistics. One of the statistics read: “30% of all Bryn Mawr students constitute clinical problems and qualify as having an eating disorder.” It has been brought to our attention that this statistic has been quoted incorrectly. The statistic is based on the research Professor Yarzoncow did a few years ago, in conjunction with the Wellness program, in which 30% of the respondents, to his survey, self-reported “abnormal” eating behavior. There is no evidence that these self-reported behavior patterns correlated with clinical problems and thus we apologize for the misinformation.

The Body Image Project.

To the Community: I am writing to correct the mistakes published in your article about me, “Lamb New to Dept. of Human Development” (Nov. 3, 1989).

While I did attend the University of Chicago for one year of graduate work, I did not stay, and have begun seeing clients in the Main Line area. Although as a clinical psychologist I have worked quite a bit with women who have eating disorders, my primary work and training was at Child Psychiatry Associates at Mass. General Hospital and not in the Eating Disorders Unit.

Although I do see myself as a feminist, my primary work (moral development in children) doesn’t particularly focus on feminist issues as the article said. While I do some research on sexually abused children and men battering women, the paper you entitled “Axes With­out Agents, Horror Without Guilt” is actually called “Acts Without Agents, Harm Without Guilt.” It is not about rape and sexual abuse but about the language biases of researchers writing about men battering women.

In granting the interview I was promised a chance to review the article about me before it was printed. Had I been shown this article, I would have corrected these errors. Thank you.

Sharon Lamb, Ed.D.
Assistant Professor
Human Development
Bryn Mawr College

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I took a trip today
A train to the other side of the tracks
I left my baby alone
Left myself open to attacks
The train ride was a long one
And not one I wished to take
But it allowed me to leave behind
All that now seems false and fake
I saw signs that were astonishing
And ideas that filled me with fear
Men and women whose sole possessions
Were the bags they kept quite near
Whose homes were the trains
And whose families were each other
Cause being poor and homeless
It’s hard to find a brother
I came from my side of the tracks
Happy in my ignorance
Having been taught to give these people
Nothing more than a passing glance
It scares me to consider
That’s not the only one
Whose lack of knowledge and caring
Has kept me on the run
I saw the other side of the tracks
Purely by mistake or being unaware
But I tend to think that
The same thing happened to those already there
(Perhaps you can do what you desire during our
National Homelessness and Hunger Awareness Week)

Ignorantly,

Docherty

BMC Professor Lamb Cites The News’ Many Errors

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Ignorantly,

Docherty
The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News, Friday, November 17, 1989

Wilma Theater's 'Road' Adaptation Successful

opened its apartheid, including the very successful Wilma production two years ago of "Statements After an Arrest Under the Immunity Act."

"The Road to Mecca" is the story of an elderly widow, Miss Helen (Betty Miller), who lives in a small South African township. Miss Helen's closest friend is a young schoolteacher from Johannesburg, Elia (Gloria Biegler), who defends Miss Helen's right to retain her unusual lifestyle. At the heart of the play is the relationship between these two women, and their internal and external struggles to maintain their individuality in the face of great adversity from the society around them, represented in part by the Reverend Marius Bylcveld (Eugene Troobnick). "The Road to Mecca" does not directly deal with the issue of apartheid, but the presence of that "peculiar institution" is clearly felt. The play brings up issues of sensitivity and aging, the role of women in society, and questions the legitimacy of Christianity remaining underground in defiance to the prevailing hippie ethic; and I don't want to even think about where disco came from or where it went or why it's coming back.

The two most important musical movements to emerge from the Seventies (on a larger scale than the punk and disco scene) are classic rock and post-punk. Wilma's "Mecca" docs not directly refer to the religion, but because its author got the idea for his play from the director "road movies" where the Japanese are always the bad guys and you can tell them apart because they all have very different hairstyles and an oc-

The Punk Meets the Redneck: Joey's Crucial Role at Mid-70's Rock

by Joey McAlhaney

Senior staff writer

Subjects Needed

Women (ages 18-45)
not taking birth control pills, are needed for a paid research study. A six-month medication study to treat premenstrual sympotms of weight gain, swelling, breast tenderness and aches is available. This study pays $300 by completion. Call Barbara Altman at the PMS Program at HUP at (215) 662-92 for more information.

Music

The music world is ameled by it at some level. (No-body ever remembers the old-fashioned, nearly extinct Sex Pistols, like Richard Hell, we currently know Sex Pistols and Ramones songs. Of course, maybe the Clash is an exception... but I digress) .

And even if Sid's "Vandals" circus peanut cactus could fathom the ramifications of what he was doing, Malcolm McLaren certainly realized it and most likely John Lydon too. No musician named either "Dane" or "Vandals" ever stooped or stopped to consider his songs as stultifyingly hokey, no matter how serious the technical or musical aspects.

Southern rockers took themselves too seriously, they didn't get the Big Joke, and now we can laugh at them while Sid laughs at us.

The words "I am an anarchist" or I am an anti-" is still alive, but because their author got the joke, and hopefully the readers and listeners do, at least an admission of our adolescent hormonal rebellion against authority, if not a signifier of rock'n'roll's adolescent hormonal rebellion against its parents. I am fairly certain that the lyrics to Moby's "Whisky Man" is devoid of historical significance.

The question remains, however, of what you the reader are going to do now that you have been initiated into the mysteries of mid-seventies rock'n'roll.
Woody's Traditional Goodies Reign In "Crimes and Misdemeanors"

by David Kagen
Art editor

Woody Allen's films have changed. Where once the dark side of life was ignored, even if so slightly, by light, now Allen's films have turned opaque. By no means are his recent movies bad. Allen, as any artist, has been loyal to his growth from a young and lampooning cynic to a middle-aged, despairing cynic.

In our effort to reconcile ourselves to Allen's latest work, in particular "Crimes and Misdemeanors," we write him off as a burnt out cynic who has lost his comic touch. He looks a bit tired. "Crimes," however, is not much different from his earlier work. The themes are the same. Love, Death, Morality, God: all the goodies that Allen has turned opaque. In the meantime, Lester's brother, a rabbi, is going blind. God sees everything? Not for long. As the walls of morality and human decency come tumbling down, Cliff falls in love with another filmmaker of sorts, (Mia Farrow) who is the first person to come along and actually like Cliff's documentary on Lou Levy. (Levy, incidentally is like a rabbi who doesn't believe in God.)

The acting at times is shaky. The acting at times is shaky. The acting at times is shaky. "What I didn't realize is that when you go against Stephen Freind, you go against the anti-choice people who are in the state of Pennsylvania," he said.

Polisky has run twice against Stephen Freind for the position of state representative from Pennsylvania's 166th District. When Polsky first decided to run against Freind, it was over matters other than the abortion issue. "People say, 'Well, you must be pro-choice, that's why you're running against Stephen Freind,'" Polsky said. What did in fact prompt his decision was his experience at a Harvard university school board meeting in which the problem of removing asbestos from the schools was addressed. "I'm strongly pro-choice, but that's not the first reason I got involved with running," Polsky said. What did in fact prompt his decision was his experience at a Harvard university school board meeting in which the problem of removing asbestos from the schools was addressed. "I'm strongly pro-choice, but that's not the first reason I got involved with running," Polsky said.

Polisky fell short again, this time with 44% of the vote, and swore never to run again, until a coalition of interested people ranging from Baby Doe Rose of the panic to Sam Waterson's rabbi is no match for Rosenthal. By no means is Rosenthal an outright thug, as is his brother. But, as he finds, once you dip your fingers in dirt you can either tell mama and pay the consequences or wipe it off on your pants and have the maid do the laundry.

Monthly

Just One More Thing...

Photography

The works of photographer Richard Johnson will be on exhibition in Haverford's Comfort Gallery tonight November 17 through December 10. Johnson, a Philadelphia, photographer local landscape, in particular Wissahickon Park. Photographs of waterfalls, a series on clouds, are just a part of Johnson's show. There will be a reception for the artist, tonight in the gallery at 10 p.m.-10:30. Also on exhibition are Civil War photographer Andrew J. Russell's photographs of the military railroad, camp life, battlefield and the destruction of Fredericksburg and Richmond. There will be no reception for Mr. Russell.

Film

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood" will open Thursday, November 30 in Bryn Mawr College's Goodhart Hall. This 1982 Tony Award winning New York Shakespeare Festival production was critical acclaim from cool people for its musical adaptation of the never finished Charles Dickens novel (he choked on voms). The play is geared toward allowing the audience to decide the play's development (French, look it up). So it should be pretty interesting. Produced by David Fougere. Sponsored by Bryn Mawr College musical theater group, Broadway South

Music

The Chamber Music Society at Bryn Mawr presents its second Student-Faculty recital of the year on Sunday, November 19 at 1 p.m. in Goodhart Music Room. The program includes the Brahms Eb clarinet sonata, Dvorak's "American" quartet as well as works by Beethoven, Max Bruch, and the Six Pianists. Reception follows the performance.

AIDS Art Festival

Our Living Legacy, an Arts Festival on AIDS, will open in its second year at The Painted Bride Arts Center's multicultural arts center at 230 Vine Street in Philadelphia on December 10. The festival will run through November 30 with activities and performances. Performances will be The Filations, The Choose Generation, plus shows by Claudia Mir, Los Plenillos del Buley, or an arts collective called "Two Moths," exploring issues of gay/bi men. Call 925-9914 for late info and tickets.

Rally, Continued

(Continued from page 5)

Rallying band Fiddle and the Wisdom: Grieving Plants (formerly Brookings and Livingstone) will play Liner on First Friday at 11 p.m.

(Continued on page 13)
Thomas Reveals the Ideal Cure for Boredom: Sleeping

Greetings. As yet another semester passes by at the speed of light, I have been struck with a rather unusual phenomenon: time never slows down unless you want it to go fast. In these situations time comes to a grinding halt, to the point where you keep hitting your watch to see if it has stopped. Not surprisingly, I think most about the storage of time in class. I have always felt as if there was something quite right about the passage of time in classes - and just the thought of it stummbled upon a discovery of incredible magnitude: 

"I have been seeing a light on the third floor of Sharpless attempting to study. As I tip-toed quietly down the stairs (late at night, with the hall quiet), I was startled by the sound of a goodnight kiss. The Sharpless staircase is about ash as a staircase goes, I heard noises coming from the basement. I was already scared as hell, and this made me even more jump.y. So I decided to go see what was making the noise. (Now I understand that wasn't the most logical move; under normal circumstances, I would have been out of those two in a second. But this is a story folks - I got to pretend that I'm brave.) So anyways, I reached the basement. I found someone's (or more likely a - the lab - to my surprise there were -... )

Tom Kengsinger, Mary Patricia McPherson and Steve Cary busily opening crates. I was all set to walk in and reach for the black squirrel and the heading for the door. I ducked behind the door as they passed by. I scooped into the room (I was wholegenous the door open) and examined one of the crates. On its side it said, "ClassTime - times of the recycling boxes in the campus. This was happening in the room. As I left the room, I informed my friends to put up the search for a possible biological explanation. "The Dancing, Angry Ulula," was of such a tragic loss; or perhaps the Deparunent of Science and Socitry turns out to be a biography of a pre-rock and roll period of the 1940's. Another, dating from 1905, is called "Squirrels and Other Fur-Bearers." It is not, as one may have concluded, a piece of literature but rather a treasure of those involved. It is not, as one may have concluded, a piece of literature but rather a treasure of those involved. To the SSAS officer, it seemed as though the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investigator, the SSAS investor..." (Continued on page 12)
GUIDE FOR THE PERPLEXED

Submissions need to be received by Wendy Hamilton (HCCM, 896-6359; A. Hamilton) the Wednesday morning before the Friday edition.

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, Nov. 17:
4 p.m.: Spanish film series, "Frida," with subtitles, Chase 104, HC.
7 p.m.: W. Basketball vs. Cedar Crest, Field House, HC.
7:30 p.m.: Bi-Co Theater Co. presents "Ubu Antu Chisti," Goodhart, BMC.
8 p.m.: Charleston String Quartet performs Haydn, Brahms, Dvorak and Bruch in a student/faculty recital, Goodhart, BMC.
8:00 p.m.: BMC Office for the Arts presents Russian pianist Viktor Friedman, Goodhart, BMC.
9:30 p.m.: Three Seasons Cafe, "Easy Rider," HC.

Monday, Nov. 20:
10 p.m.: Exploratory Cinema, Chase 104, HC.
10:15: Three Seasons Cafe "S.T.III: In Search of Spock," HC.

Tuesday, Nov. 21:
10:15: Three Seasons Cafe "Flech Lives," HC.

Wednesday, Nov. 22: VACATION at 4:00 p.m.!!

MEETINGS

Friday, Nov. 17:
4:15 p.m.: Latter Day Saints study group, Campus Center 204, BMC.
4:45 p.m.: Chemistry Colloquium, Dr. Lukacs on "Ceramic Problems and Chemical Solutions," Science Bldg 243, BMC.
5 p.m.: Homeless Auction, D.C., HC.
6:30: Hillel Sabbath services, Yarnall, HC.
7 p.m.: Self-Government Association meeting, CC105, BMC.
8 p.m.: Bi-Co Christian Fellowship Investigative Bible Study, Rock 214, BMC.
9 p.m.: Asian Awareness Month presents "Who killed Vincent Chin?" Documentary, Thomas 110, BMC.
10 p.m.: Apartheid Film, Chase 104, HC.

Tuesday, Nov. 21:
10 a.m.: Collection, Bill Ayers on World Hunger Weeks, Stokes Aud., HC.
4:30 p.m.: Informational Meeting for the Summer Institute in Florence Program, refreshments, CC 200, BMC.

EXHIBITS

- OPENS SATURDAY, Richard Johnson: Landscape Photographs, and Andrew J. Russell: Westward of Promin­ tory, Comfort Gallery, HC. Reception for Artists Friday, Nov. 17, 8:30-10:30 p.m.
- Anti-American exhibit, Treasure Room, Magill Library, HC.
- "History of Photography" display, Sharpless Gallery, Magill Library, HC.

NOTES

- Student Safewalk is in operation from 10 p.m. - 1:30 a.m., Sunday-Thursday out of the Student Council room, 642-2526.

OFF-CAMPUS/SWAT

- At Swat., Saturday, Nov 18, ODADAA! is presenting an open master class in African drumming and dance at 3 p.m. They are performing at 8 p.m. Both in Lang Concert Hall.
- "The Moscow Circus is coming December 6-10 to the Philadelphia Civic Center. Tickets $10+. Call 569-9416 for more info or 336-2000 to purchase tickets.

With Macintosh you can even do this:

Macintosh computers have always been easy to use. But they've never been this easy to own. Presenting The Macintosh Sale.

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Without spending a lot more money.

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Johnson, Continued.

(Continued from page 10)

because they could not charge them to their book-store accounts. When they confronted the actual cash price of the ticket, advertised as $35, panic set in as these students thought that U.S. currency had changed during all this time that they had been charging in the bookstore. Some students, however, proved that they were not Haverflakes and did not err upon this minor error. They bought their tickets and kept their mouths shut.

The students rode in style, competently chauffeured by Cowboy, J.J., Socks, and Co. Cruising in the indescribable comfort of school buses, few students noticed that the yellow caravan came to a halt just outside Baltimore. One of these Concordes-on-wheels had lost a part that would have to be replaced, resulting in a delay of more than an hour. This change during all this time that the students had been charging in the bookstore accounts.

Rich Thomas is a Haverford Junior who does his best studying in Sharpless after baseball parties.

Thomas, Continued.

(Continued from page 10)

not have our classes extended unjustly. For many of you, sleeping is already a major part of your classroom experience - but now, you will be making a statement through sleep. For those of you who tend to remain awake during class, I ask that you seriously consider the importance of paying attention. I would also recommend that you attend the seminar entitled "How to fall asleep in class - sound asleep" that Jeff Symonds, a local legend with regards to the topic, will be presenting on Monday afternoon at 4:00 pm in G zest 104.

Ah, the wonderment of babble. To think that my original intention was merely to talk of how slow time tends to go during class. Actually, if the truth may be known, I've done less clock-watching than usual this semester, which is to say that, with one exception, I like my classes. That one exception has finally driven home a point which is not, I think, one with which you would disagree. To wit: when one thinks of computers, but I decided that this minor error. They bought their tickets and kept their mouths shut.

Don't take a class that your advisor "highly recommends." The word "highly" should clue you in to the fact that something is amiss. When I think of "highly" recommended, I think of studying for exams, not staying in the sun for more than an hour. And take a class that your advisor doesn't like. Why, I would ask, how causes me, without fail, to eat my vegetables.

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News Friday, November 17, 1989

Page 12
Hello, fellow Mawtry. Thank you for taking the time to read this statement. It shows that you wish to be an informed voter; you're not the type to blindly circle names on a ballot.

My name is Stephanie (variations include Steph, Steffi, and unprintable mutations of the name) Pik and I'm running for the position of Member-at-Large. I believe that the potential of SGA is tremendous and I would like to contribute to it in a formal, productive way.

Let me tell you a quick story of how I first became interested in SGA. Picture it: Campus Center, freshman year. I went to my first SGA meeting and was so excited and incited by the issues that were being discussed that I decided to vote on everything the Assembly voted upon. This went on for several minutes until the Secretary gently informed me that non-Assembly members can’t vote.

Now I'm a somewhat seasoned sophomore and have had the opportunity to investigate and discuss important community issues with SGA members and others. I am still excited by these issues and now I'd like the chance to give something back in the form of direct feedback from you, the students. I could do this as a Member-at-Large. Please keep me in mind when you vote.

PAM SWETT
for Activities Head

Hi. My name is Pam Swett. I’m a member of the Class of ’92, and I’m running as a candidate for Activities Head. I have been involved in S.G.A. as a Member At Large during my freshman year, and this fall volunteered to be the Temporary Activities Head, when the position became unoccupied. I believe those few weeks as Temporary Activities Head gave me the chance to understand what the position entails, and the experience to be sure that Activities Head is a position that I would like to hold.

If elected, my major goals would be to get more students interested and involved in S.G.A. It’s sometimes hard to know what’s going on in S.G.A., or how to become a member of the Assembly. These are problems that I believe can be addressed through more publicity and accessibility, and I’d appreciate your vote. I’d be happy to answer any questions you may have. x5609 or box c-812.
Men's B'Ball, Continued

Rally, continued

The Shape of Two Cities: New York/Paris

HC Women's Ball, Continued

Corrections: The Fords have made recently the team a good shot at improving its record. "We have a lot of returners who have had plenty of time," said he, "and everybody has been working hard and doing what I've asked them to do. We're further advanced now than we were at the end of last season.

The Fords, according to Stahl, had many games last year in which they struggled early before pulling away in the second half of the game. This year, Stahl said that the Fords will find plenty of competition in the league. Harvard's MAC regional rivals are Albright, Muhlenberg, Moravian, Ursinus and Swarthmore. "Everyone on the team knows what we'll get better in terms of playing conference games," Stahl said. "We'll get better in terms of playing conference games."
Men's Basketball Seeks Confidence in Tonight's Opener at Drew

By Howie Fendrich
Sports editor

The Haverford men's basketball team opens its season tonight at Drew University, looking to improve on last year's play under the guidance of second-year head coach David Hooks and new assistant head coach Beth Rue.

Several key players return from 1988-89, including the Fords' leading scorer—senior forward Jeremy Edwards, who averaged 13.8 ppg.—and their top rebounder—senior center Pete Taylor, who grabbed six boards per game.

Some faces familiar to Ford fans of the past can be returning to the courts after a year away from roundball. Steve Belle, at 6'9" the tallest member of the squad, will don a Fords jersey again, after sitting out last year.

The senior center's size should help Haverford under the basket, where they suffered from a lack of height a year ago. In the '87-'88 season, Belle led the Fords with an average of seven rebounds per game, and also chipped in with an 8.3 scoring average. According to Rue, Belle adds "a lot of depth up front, now that we have a guy who can dominate the MAC's," advised senior forward Carl Smith.

Returning from time off will be Hugh O'Sullivan, a senior forward, who paced Haverford in scoring, at a 14.3 per-game clip. "Adding Hugh is incredible because he adds a six-foot-five player, but also an outside game," Rue noted. "He's one of the best shooters in the conference, and will create matchup problems for other teams. He can stick outside shots or beat his man to the basket."

When Hugh lights up, he's an unbelievable shooter...and he can also drive well," Smith also said. "Hugh makes things happen."

On the additions of these two experienced front-court players, Rue said, "Both of the guys are really great to have, and they'll provide leadership outside of the captains...we will be like having four captains."

The team's official captains are senior center Jeremy Edwards, and junior guard Eric Rosand. According to Rue, they will be leaders by example on and off the court.

"Eric has made an incredible turnaround from last year," Rue said. "He's become a bonafide team leader." "Last year he proved he can score. Now, he's trying to be such a good leader, he tends to forget his own shot," Rosand led the team in shooting percentage from three-point range during the '88-'89 season.

Smith will provide an additional inside scoring punch, according to Rue. "I think we can set up (scoring chances in the paint) better than last year by taking his outside shot. He goes to the basket better than probably anybody on the team," the assistant coach said.

Smith with Belle at center will be Taylor, who Rue said has "incredibly improved in his low-post scoring. He developed a (baby hook) over the summer, and is learning to go up and in his man instead of driving away when taking a shot in the paint."

Rue also praised Taylor's defensive skills, stating, "He is one of the best help defenders on the team. When he's off the ball, he'll help when the first line of defense breaks down."

Point guard Jay Fandrea is the senior final on the team, and "is going to be, again, a really healthy player," according to Rue. "He has a good head for the game, especially in the offensive end...He's good in tight games." Of course, everyone at the season-ending victory over Swarthmore last year remembers the game-winner with two seconds left.

The wealth of experience will help the rest of the youth-laden Fords. Four sophomores who played prominent roles as first-year players a year ago return with high expectations, and three recruits are positioned to have an impact in their first year and in the future.

Edwards, often the team's offensive catalyst once he recovered from early-season illness last year, returns at the small forward spot. The one-time MAC Southeast Division player of the week "is capable of scoring 25 or 30 points against any team," Rue said. "He's an all-out player, and can score from anywhere." Another sophomore who was hampered by ill health last year is guard David Danzig, who prior to his injured groin, "was one of the quickest players and best defensive guards" on Haverford roster, according to Rue.

"He has to be more consistent offensively...it's a mental thing," Rue continued. "His shot is a lot better than it was last year." Danzig may be called upon to run the point this season, as he did when healthy last year, "and when he's hot he is one of our best passers also," Rue said.

Forward Dave Sickle Nelson, a force in spots during the '88-'89 campaign, especially in the first Swarthmore game, got out of the blocks somewhat late this season and last because he also plays soccer for Haverford. "Last year when he came out late, he was a mess, in part because he was not healthy," Rue explained. "This year he's hardly practiced but is making every (Continued on page 14)"
McElligott 1st as HC Men Runners Win Regional Title

Lave Tops Among Women

by Michael Rothstein
Staff writer

Wrapping up what might have been their finest seasons ever, Haverford’s men’s and women’s cross country teams both ran strong races in the Mideast Regional Meet at Allentown on Saturday. The men scored a huge win and the women, led by first-place finisher senior captain Tamara Lave, finished in 11th place overall.

Both teams faced a strong group of competitors, as the women battled 22 complete teams (28 teams altogether), including nationally ranked Allegheny and Trenton St., while the men were in a field of almost 30 teams, including highly-ranked Carnegie Mellon and Glassboro State.

Winning the Regional title for the second time in the three years, the men ran what Coach Tom Donnelly called “the best race in my 15 years here.” The Fords dominated the race, with a score of only 49 (the sum of the top five finishers’ places) compared to 97 for second place Carnegie Mellon, and 103 for Glassboro State. Junior Seamus McElligott, the Fords’ captain, led the Fords, blazing to a 25:26 first-place finish, closest followed by sophomore Matt Leighninger, who took third with a time of 25:43.

Next for the Fords was sophomore Elliott Frieder, who ran a strong 26:12 to take seventh place, and junior Ken Bonenberger, who was a mere 11 seconds behind at 26:23 to take twelfth.

Rounding out the team, senior Glen Mosher finished 26th at 27:07, sophomore Tuoni Forrest took 49th with a time of 27:40, and sophomore Tom Hiscott, finished 75th at 28:09. “The team ran really, really well,” said Donnelly.

The rest of the team has been solid all year as well, as Frieder placed among the top ten finishers at every meet but one, and Bonenberger got stronger with each championship race.

Early in the year the team was “a little inconsistent,” according to McElligott, but towards the end of the season, “we really started coming together as a team.”

The runners all give credit to Donnelly for his support, and McElligott said, “Tom really believed in us. He kept pushing us, and wouldn’t let us get down.” Last year was disappointing for the team, as they finished 2nd in the MAC, and 5th in the regional, sending no runners to nationals for the first time, and this year has been a terrific improvement.

In 1982, the men’s cross-country team finished seventh in the nationals, and Coach Donnelly feels this year’s team is better. Part of the reason for the team’s strength is the top two runners, McElligott and Leighninger. The two have taken 1st and 2nd between them at almost every meet of the season, and now have a shot at being All-Americans (awarded to the top 25 finishers).

For the women, this was “probably the best team we ever had,” according to Coach Jim Caldwell. The team registered its best MAC finish ever two weeks ago, coming in sixth, and ran well again this past Saturday in finishing 11th, with a score of 747.

Allegheny won the meet with a score of 37, edging out Trenton St. at 107, and Swarthmore at 115. Defending regional champion Lave retained her title, racing to an excellent time of 19:00.

Junior Alexandra Warren wrapped up her career this year’s team is better. Part of the reason for the team’s strength is the top two runners, McElligott and Leighninger. The two have taken 1st and 2nd between them at almost every meet of the season, and now have a shot at being All-Americans (awarded to the top 25 finishers).

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Junior Alexandra Warren wrapped up her career with a score of 62nd, 63d, and 66th, respectively. Junior Alexandra Warren wrapped up her career with a score of 62nd, 63d, and 66th, respectively. Junior Alexandra Warren wrapped up her career with a score of 62nd, 63d, and 66th, respectively. Junior Alexandra Warren wrapped up her career with a score of 62nd, 63d, and 66th, respectively. Junior Alexandra Warren wrapped up her career with a score of 62nd, 63d, and 66th, respectively. Junior Alexandra Warren wrapped up her career with a score of 62nd, 63d, and 66th, respectively. Junior Alexandra Warren wrapped up her career with a score of 62nd, 63d, and 66th, respectively. Junior Alexandra Warren wrapped up her career with a score of 62nd, 63d, and 66th, respectively.

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Lave had felt confident of doing well again this year, but faced an early challenge as one runner stayed with her until the two-mile mark, when Lave finally shook her and continued on for her victory.

The remainder of the team finished very close together, as junior Jackie Veal and first-year students Sarina Hinsley and Caroline Kenny finished one right after another, at 21:35, 21:37, and 21:37 to take 62nd, 63d, and 66th, respectively.

Lave has show promise with each championship race, and feels under constant pressure to be near the pack, as usual. The two Haverford runners led the team to a berth at the NCAA Division III National Championships, to be held this weekend. File Photo.

Sophomore Matt Leighninger (left) and Junior Seamus McElligott (right) strive for the finish line, ahead of the pack, as usual. The two Haverford runners led the team to a berth at the NCAA Division III National Championships, to be held this weekend. File Photo.

Skeeters Players of the Week

Seamus McElligott and the HC Cross Country Team

Following their MAC championship of a week ago, Seamus and the rest of the gang took the regional title in style, with less than half the points of their closest competitors. (Lowest score wins - same guy who invented golf.) Seamus took first place; and Matt Leighninger finished third to pace the squad. Enjoy these two pipin’ hot ‘ats and good luck at Nationals over the weekend.

Quick Shots

Compiled by Michael Goldman
Staff writer

BMC Swimming Team Tops Notre Dame of MD

The Bryn Mawr College swimming and diving team defeated Notre Dame of Maryland, 150-107 at home last Saturday. BMC lost to Lehigh 181 - 101 on November 8, despite the record-setting dives of Sophomore Ingrid Johnson in the 3-meter and 1-meter competitions. The team has upcoming meets against Glassboro St. tomorrow at home, and at Ursinus on November 29.

Haverford Wrestling Places 6th at LaSalle

The Haverford wrestling team placed sixth of 10 teams at the LaSalle tournament Saturday. The team’s best showings were turned in by the four Fords who captured fourth place in their respective weight classes. Senior Phil Najar (158 pounds), Juniors Ben Atkinson (190 pounds) and Tony Fuentez (126 pounds), and first-year student Larry David (118 pounds) each won two matches en route to the semifinals. David recorded Haverford’s lone pin in his opening-match victory over a St. John’s wrestler. Haverford lost to Elizabethtown and to Rutgers-Camden in a tight match at an away Tri-meet Wednesday night. The close competition with Rutgers marks a great improvement for the Haverford wrestling team in comparison to last year’s match, according to Sports Information Director Jeff Blank.