BMC Passes Alcohol Policy in Third Vote

by Sara Rubin and Piave
Staff writers

Bryn Mawr passed the bi-college Alcohol Policy in its third attempt at ratification two Fridays ago. Eight hundred and forty-two votes were cast, surpassing the 795 required for quorum.

The policy was finally passed when the Self Government Association (SC) and the Student Government Association (SGA) passed the policy through a joint vote.

The first two attempts to vote on the policy were processed through students' mailboxes, but not enough people responded to reach quorum.

Anson Head and Senior Genevieve Bell attributed these two failures to the students' 'apathy and laziness.' The students somehow found it too difficult to take the piece of paper out from their boxes, tick off yes or no, and stick it back in the ballot box ten feet away. Bell also believes that the apathy stemmed from students not realizing what was at stake by not voting, that they would lose some autonomy as a self-governing body.

Some students who had not voted stated that they either didn't have time or didn't want to make time to read both the Pennsylvania State Laws, which were posted in the Campus Center, and the proposed alcohol policy which was posted in all dorms and in the Campus Center.

SGA Vice-president and Junior Angela Williams stated that, if the policy had not been ratified on the third try, a new policy would have had to be introduced, which "would be a more administrative type policy."

Williams expressed her approval of the new code, which she described as staying within the Pennsylvania State Law while "still giving Bryn Mawters their sense of autonomy in making their own decisions. It keeps within the spirit of the code."

Haverford must also ratify the policy. Williams explained, "even if they don't pass we'll still have a Bryn Mawr Alcohol Policy."

Wynn disputed Dickinson's claim, saying, that such a situation could never arise at Haverford. "States more than the government are asking colleges that they not engage in certain activities. The most likely action by the state (if student businesses made enough profit to be noted by the IRS) is 'don't do it.' Perhaps a fine, perhaps some taxes paid. Trade schools in some states have incorporated in non-profit status but are anything but," said Wynn, noting that those businesses are not eligible for state tax assistance.

Dickinson said that the other reason for concern stemmed from a more specific incident. "There were business groups approaching Freshmen in the registration line. That made it look like what was a school-sponsored business, which it wasn't. That creates problems for us, because we pay property taxes. Businesses can't use the school's address to make money unless it's non-profit." In last week's SC meeting, Dickinson mentioned that some schools have lost their non-profit status because student businesses used their school's address as the business address.

Dickinson said that the other reason for concern stemmed from a more specific incident. "There were business groups approaching Freshmen in the registration line. That made it look like what was a school-sponsored business, which it wasn't. That creates problems for us, because we pay property taxes. Businesses can't use the school's address to make money unless it's non-profit." In last week's SC meeting, Dickinson mentioned that some schools have lost their non-profit status because student businesses used their school's address as the business address.

"I hope that less substance abuse will lead to better education in the better schools I'm working for," said Schmoke.

Schmoke, who was elected to his office in 1987, said that he has "made a commitment to literacy" in Baltimore. He explained that in the past two years there have been "record increases in the education budget," and that he is currently lobbying for equalization of funding for Baltimore's schools within those of wealthier areas.

Schmoke also referred to the American tradition of local control, and emphasized the need for greater participation in public education by families and local government. He cited the Baltimore Commonwealth Program, which works with a coalition of church groups and which guarantees either money for college or job opportunities to high school students who attend school at least 95% of the time. "Out of five thousand eligible students," he said, "fourteen hundred have qualified so far."

Schmoke was quick to point out, however, that "money alone is not the salvation of public education. No matter how high a priority we make it, or how much support we give, many factors stand in the way. And one of those factors is drugs."

He then asked, "Have we won (continued on Page 5)"
Students Discuss Alcohol Policy, Ratification At Study Group Breaks

by Leslie Power

Editor

Wednesday night's Central Study break saw a limited debate on the Alcohol Policy and its impending ratification. Haverford JSAAP members Senior Kurt Cala, and Juniors Ruth Katz and Noell lead the discussion, which started with more than fifty donc-hungry students and slowly dwindled to a small group of interested students.

The Policy's voting began yesterday and will run until midnight tonight. Much like the Honor Code, the Alcohol Policy will require a two-thirds vote in order to pass. Questions addressed concern that Haverford may face a similar fate to Bryn Mawr, which took three attempts before passing the Policy. "If we don't ratify this time," Katz said, "we'll probably try again. [If it fails to pass], the administration will have to take over and "give us" a policy, which we may or may not like." Few of the assembled students seemed interested in the threat of an administration-imposed Policy, and those who spoke on the topic deemed it a "scare tactic."

In fact, the administration itself does not espouse the idea of its own Policy. "If it doesn't pass I suspect that we will live with the current policy for a while," said Dean of the College Matt Hamabata. "The burden will ultimately fall on the student body."

A viable Policy given the current legal situation is their responsibility. Katz herself admitted this when pressed, saying, "The administration thinks that over time trends will change. They think they're slowly changing now."

Their choice is for us to have this Alcohol Policy. Things are not going to change overnight." According to Hamabata, the administration and "both sets of lawyers" concede that the Policy is acceptable.

The changes in the Policy, said Katz, are small. "They're grammatical," she said, "order changes." Cala stated that the changes had to do with "specificity." The reason for necessary re-ratification stems from a clause printed in last year's verification which called for a re-examination of the Policy's effectiveness after one year's time. Both JSAAP and Hamabata felt that the Policy was working well and indicated that the changes were suggested by Bryant Mawr, but conceded that while the changes were not necessarily essential, they were effective in increasing understanding of the Policy. "The changes that took place were mostly on the Bryn Mawr end," said Hamabata. "More and more spaces were available for private parties with alcohol..." SGA decided to bring these spaces under the Alcohol Policy. Among the newly specified spaces at Haverford are roofs and attics; at Bryn Mawr exact buildings have been added to the non-alcoholic service/consumption list.

Also among the changes is a clause iterating that students may not bring alcohol to all campus parties. This clause "(makes) it clear to students that they may not bring alcohol from a private party to a public function," said Hamabata. JSAAP members explained that this clause applies to instances such as Lunt First-Floor parties running concurrent with public Lunt basement parties. Alcohol served at the First-Floor party would have to be restricted to that area only.

We want to keep the Alcohol Policy within the spirit of the Honor Code," Katz said. "People seem to think that the Policy is different. They don't want to do what we do with the Alcohol Policy under the Honor Code. We should treat it with the same spirit as we do the Honor Code." Katz said that the Policy does not try to mimic state law, which she felt would be a "re-defining that's lights the fire under Policy obviously falls under jurisdiction of Pennsylvania state law, there is conflict between the law and the Quaker tradition. "We want to keep (the Policy) with the spirit of Quakerism," she said. "Which [followed] the individual responsibility for self. The administration does not feel it needs to adhere to, but it does adhere to."

HC Reports Drop in Thefts From Last Year, BMC Remains Same

by Clea Benson

Editor-In-Chief

While the number of thefts at Bryn Mawr this semester is roughly equivalent to the number which occurred first semester last year, the Haverford Department of Security believes that there have been fewer thefts on Haverford's campus this year than first semester last year.

"It is our strong belief that the numbers are significantly lower," said Haverford Director of Security Glen Normile.

Haverford Security has not yet officially tallied the number of thefts which have occurred this semester. However, Haverford Director of Security Glen Normile said that he is certain that there have been fewer than the seventy-four thefts which took place first semester last year. Of those seventy-four, seven were burglaries.

Normile attributed the apparent drop in thefts to recently-added campus lighting, a restructuring of campus security, and increased efforts on the part of Haverford security officers to confront people on campus who do not seem to be connected to the college.

There were 23 reported thefts at Bryn Mawr this semester, four of which were burglaries. In two of this semester's burglaries, the stolen property was recovered.

During first semester last year, there were 20 reported thefts on Bryn Mawr's campus.

According to Bryn Mawr Director of Public Safety Steven Heath, most crimes which occur on campus are "opportunity crimes," which involve portable property of value which is left unattended.

"Leaving doors open, unfortunately, is one of the misbeliefs of an academic environment," he said.

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HC Reports Drop in Thefts From Last Year, BMC Remains Same

Most of these thefts, he believes, are carried out by people within the community.

Normile, however, said that those people who are caught by Haverford security tend to be from outside of the community.

According to Normile, Haverford has a higher number of thefts than Bryn Mawr because of the large amount of property left unattended in the Dining Center during meals.

Over one third of the thefts which took place at Haverford in 1988 were carried out in the Dining Center.

"That's the kind of difference that makes a flat numerical comparison unfair," he said.

Both Heath and Normile urged students to prop their doors open and to lock up their bicycles.

"Locks don't work unless you use them," Heath said.

Both security offices are planning to step up security measures over the holidays. "Low occupancy is the time that schools are most vulnerable," said Heath. "I would strongly suggest that students go home with them and make sure that their doors are locked."

Hartford's Mayor Speaks at Bryn Mawr

By Chris Zamkatowicz

Editor

The Honorable Carrie Saxon Perry, mayor of Hartford, Connecticut, spoke on Wednesday, November 19th, as the second speaker in the lecture series "American Cities In Crisis," or as she preferred it, "American Cities In Crisis/On The Brink Of Greatness." The series was sponsored by the Anna Howard Shaw Fund, established in 1928 for the purpose of bringing eminent persons in the social and political arena to Bryn Mawr's campus.

A lifelong resident of Hartford, Perry attended the public schools of that community in her youth before going on to study English and law at Howard University in Washington D.C. Subsequently, she became a social worker, then an administrator for the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford. Afterwards, she was elected for four consecutive two-year terms as a representative to the Connecticut general assembly before becoming mayor of Hartford, a position to which she has recently been reelected, and of which she will shortly commence her second term.

After being introduced by Dean of Bryn Mawr's Graduate School of Social Work and Social Research Ruth Mayden, the mayor greeted the assembled students, stating that after her historic reelection campaign, she was grateful to visit a relaxed environment in which "everything starts ten minutes after the hour, and you're not on time for anything."

Perry praised Bryant Mawr's reputation for academic excellence and social commitment, and expressed her intention to represent her community in academia and elsewhere in the 1990s. Perry, very much concerned and involved with the educational system of her own town, stated her belief that "Education advances the cause of humanity and is the key to our civilization."

She discussed student involvement in revolution...
by Jennifer Miller
Staff writer

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford Debate team has had a busy season so far this year. The 20 to 30 member team, the largest team ever, has participated in meets at Columbia University, the University of Pennsylvania, Bucknell, and Johns Hopkins, and has defeated teams from Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, and Mount Holyoke.

In addition to these team victories, Haverford sophomore Ben Weber received a second-place award for public speaking at the University of Pennsylvania. Also, first-year students Melissa Bristol and Arasi Vasan took 10th place out of 44 teams at the November 17-18 meet at Bucknell University to win a silver platter.

Although each Snowball in the past has had a theme, some of the committee members thought those were largely ignored. As a result, this year’s theme, that of a medieval castle, will be enhanced by wizards and jesters in full costume mingling with the guests. In addition, arrangements are being made to get banners, shields, and even a suit of armor to enhance the atmosphere.

For entertainment, there will be a “mocktail” bar, a concert in its second year of operation, the Bi-College Dining Service; there will be a “mocktail” bar and a buffet table. No alcohol will be served at or allowed in the Dining Center.

The government presently limits alcohol consumption and production. It’s hard to regulate, the committee member commented, “it’s just a matter of the people who can and who can’t, and it’s a matter of the alcohol access issue.”

The government is trying to regulate the issue of alcohol because of the problem of alcoholism, not anymore discussed such issues as women’s social lives, their lives at home, career development, health care, child welfare and domestic abuse. While most of the talks were informal, Mayden said she felt that could have been better communicated if the public could have been more informed. The State is responsible for distributing forms of contraception, but they only distribute three condoms a year. Abortion is not a matter of choice for women. According to the women who discussed such issues as women’s social lives, their lives at home, career development, health care, child welfare and domestic abuse. While most of the talks were informal, Mayden said she felt that could have been better communicated if the public could have been more informed. The State is responsible for distributing forms of contraception, but they only distribute three condoms a year. Abortion is not a matter of choice for women. According to the women who discussed such issues as women’s social lives, their lives at home, career development, health care, child welfare and domestic abuse. While most of the talks were informal, Mayden said she felt that could have been better communicated if the public could have been more informed. The State is responsible for distributing forms of contraception, but they only distribute three condoms a year. Abortion is not a matter of choice for women. According to the women who discussed such issues as women’s social lives, their lives at home, career development, health care, child welfare and domestic abuse. While most of the talks were informal, Mayden said she felt that could have been better communicated if the public could have been more informed. The State is responsible for distributing forms of contraception, but they only distribute three condoms a year. Abortion is not a matter of choice for women. According to the women who discussed such issues as women’s social lives, their lives at home, career development, health care, child welfare and domestic abuse. While most of the talks were informal, Mayden said she felt that could have been better communicated if the public could have been more informed. The State is responsible for distributing forms of contraception, but they only distribute three condoms a year. Abortion is not a matter of choice for women. According to the women who discussed such issues as women’s social lives, their lives at home, career development, health care, child welfare and domestic abuse. While most of the talks were informal, Mayden said she felt that could have been better communicated if the public could have been more informed. The State is responsible for distributing forms of contraception, but they only distribute three condoms a year. Abortion is not a matter of choice for women. According to the women who
Student /Faculty Dinner A Success

by Nicole Lewis
Editor
A student-faculty dinner was held in the Bryn Mawr dining room of Haverford College last Tuesday. 79 students and 18 faculty members attended the event, which was organized by sophomores Brad Mayer, Jeff Myerhardt and Dina Power. Students convened in groups of four to invite a faculty member of their choosing. The dinner was sponsored by the Student-Faculty Interaction Committee which is funded by Students Council. The purpose of the dinner was to "get students to talk to faculty members outside of class and to socialize," a Mayer said.

Pruzanzy arranged for the Humtomes, a Haverford capella ensemble, to perform for the guests. Senior Stephanie Diamond invited Joanne Hutchinson, a member of the Department of English, to dinner with three of her classmates. "I thought it was a wonderful idea but I was disappointed that many people didn't show up," she said. Professor Hutchinson had a really good time. She told me when I invited her that she would be honored to join us...We talked about changes in the English Department and she showed us pictures of her sons," Diamond said.

Junior Jeff Symonds had dinner with Dan Gillis, a member of the Classics Department. "It was pretty fun. We talked about the Civil War and he told some funny stories about a friends' dog who had died from Dining Center trash poisoning. The focus was on War and Food. It was delicious and the food was awesome, especially dessert," said Symonds. "We looked at the results of the evening. He is currently devising plans for more student-faculty events, such as a debate on the war and a volleyball game. Another dinner is also a possibility, with funding from the Dean's Office. "I thought the response was great, even better than last year. I want to thank everyone for coming," said Mayer.

Perry, Continued

(continued from Page 2)
dent involvement in revolutionary reforms such as the 19th-century Russian campaign to free the serfs, the American civil rights movement, the Prague Spring of 1968, and the 1989 Beijing demonstrations.

Perry herself is deeply committed to her own reform movement: one that has as its goal the revitalization of the city of Hartford (the fourth-poorest city in the United States, although ironically located in the state with the highest per capita income), as well as of other cities. Launding the recent reforms in foreign policy, the interest in greater global cooperation, and the apparent signs of an end to the long-standing Cold War, she called for a rededication of national security. "As a mayor, I also view non-military threats to the well-being of our country as threats to national security.

Included among those threats are the 3 million homeless Americans, some of them with full-time but low-paying jobs, many of them children; the 32.5 million Americans living under the poverty level; the 22 million classified as under-nourished; the rampant drug problem; the functional illiteracy of many children and adults; the fact that many city public schools are forced to "give much priority to personal safety and security as to scholarship," a generation of illiterate, unemployed, drug-addicted people wallowing in endless fear. Perry hopes that if we no longer have the same need for the military to protect our aircraft carriers, group tanks, bomb vessels, or space weaponry, there might perhaps be a little spare change for a Marshall Plan for our cities.

Perry is working fervently with her limited resources to lay the foundation for such a plan for her own city. Shortly after taking office, she created the Mayor's Commission on Crime, providing input from such diverse aspects of the community as schools, churches, law-enforcement, and the media. From the results of the commission's work arose a legislative package calling for the allocation of money for treatment and rehabilitation of drug addicts, for more extensive drug education in public schools, and for boot camp for first-time offenders. She and the city's legislative delegation successfully lobbied the state legislature for this package. "We either commit all of our resources to winning this war on drugs, or we risk becoming prisoners of war."

A second task force established by Perry was the Commission on Quality Education. A new program entitled "Operation Bridge" selects willing college graduate members of the community to counsel and tutor young students in public junior high or high schools who are at risk of dropping out. She gives credit to the business community and the city planning involved in providing money and assistance. And the University of Hartford recently instituted a guarantee that any graduate of Hartford public schools who is admitted to the university can attend it for only half of the normal tuition, regardless of need.

Housing in Hartford, "like that in urban centers across the landscape of America, is in a critical situation," she noted. "The city is at the very top of


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The war on drugs? Are current strategies working? And will they work in the next ten years? No. Current policy-making is making matters worse," Schmoke suggested. Reviewing the current strategies in fighting the drug war, and asserting that "this war should be a public health war, not a criminal war."

Schmoke went on to explain that he advocates allowing health professionals to dispense drugs which are now illegal, in order to help with the national problems of addiction and AIDS. "Over fifty percent of AIDS patients in the United States are IV drug users," he said. "This would be the most minimal health step we could take.

Schmoke explained that he was drawn to the situation in the Netherlands, which he said is now registering addicts and distributing regulated drugs and needles as part of drug treatment plans. Schmoke explained that the Dutch now have the lowest instance of AIDS in Western Europe.

He then drew parallels between the current situation and the era of Prohibition. He described it as a "three-step phase-in."

The first step would take criminal penalties away from marijuana use, and would regulate and tax it. The second would allow doctors to prescribe cocaine and heroin as part of overall treatment programs. The third step would be to compose a national council to study different narcotics, and to determine based on their potential for harm how to regulate each substance.

Schmoke referred to President Bush's appeal for a "kinder, gentler, nation," and asserted that, "A public health approach is also tied to a broader concept of justice."

"Is it just," he continued, "that those in our country with the least amount of resources are those involved in drug-related crimes, and victims of drug addiction and AIDS? The American Justice system can't solve this problem, but we are a society that relies heavily on the criminal justice system."

To questions about his reception in the black community, Schmoke responded that it was originally more hostile than it is now. "I was even accused of fostering genocide," he said. "But some people are now saying that they understand that as a father and a former prosecutor, I am not trying to kill us faster, or to turn people into zombies. Not only my color, but also my past as a criminal prosecutor have helped me to promote the idea of legalization."

Schmoke was born and raised in Baltimore and attended the city's public school system. He received a degree in history from Yale, and was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. In 1976, he received a law degree from Harvard, and began working in private practice. He was appointed by President Carter to the White House Domestic Policy Staff, and then served as Assistant U.S. Attorney. He was then elected to the position of State's Attorney, Baltimore's chief prosecuting office.

Schmoke's lecture was the first in a series of three, entitled, "American Cities in Crisis." The series, organized by Ruth Maden, Dean of the Graduate School of Social Work, was sponsored by the Anna Howard Shaw Fund, which was established in 1928 to bring politicians and political specialists to the Bryn Mawr Campus. Maden, who is from Baltimore, said that the idea for the lecture series came from a lecture given last April by Julius Wilson, a noted sociologist and scholar from the University of Chicago. Wilson's speech, entitled "The Ghetto Underclass and the American Belief System on Poverty and Welfare," explored the results of his research on minority youth in poor urban areas.

The series will also include lectures by the Honorable Carrie Saxon Perry, mayor of Hartford, Connecticut, and the Honorable Donald M. Fraser, mayor of Minneapolis.
Say "Yes" To Responsibility

Today Haverford students face an important decision: whether or not to ratify the Alcohol Policy. The revisions in the Policy are relatively minor; they further specify places where we cannot serve or consume alcohol, tell us we cannot consume or serve alcohol, admit "open" functions. Clause Ten of the Policy deals with the issue of responsibility, that party hosts are responsible for controlling their parties under the rules of the Policy. Clause Twelve also addresses this issue: "If party guidelines are not followed, the group’s guidelines or hosts, it is the responsibility of students aware of a violation to approach those in violation and seek a resolution."

At Wednesday’s Central Study Break, many students commented that they were "afraid" to confront Alcohol Policy violators because when they did so in the past their comments were met with hostility. Is the Alcohol Policy viewed as different than the Honor Code? Do some students feel that the Code is our home and the Policy our enemy? Do we feel responsible only for our actions under the Code but not under the Policy?

Regardless, we are responsible. We must realize this: when we choose to drink, we place our uninvited selves in more dangerous situations than we do our sober selves. And in both instances we are responsible for what we do. People involved in alcohol-related accidents bring lawsuits against the party throwers who served them the alcohol. In doing so, they are saying they are not responsible: they are saying they did not have a choice whether to drink, whether to drive, they are saying it is the responsibility of anyone else to stop them, to make choices for them. While we should look out for each other, we cannot be expected to take responsibility for each other’s actions.

The reason for Pennsylvania’s strict Alcohol Laws stems from people’s denial of their own responsibility. By allowing us to drink when they are responsible enough to drink, the spirit of Quakerism has more faith in us than the State. Do we deserve this institution’s faith in us? Do we have enough balls to point the finger at ourselves when we violate the Policy? Or at least enough to listen tolerantly when someone confronts us with our violations? People "turn themselves in" when they have violated the Honor Code, realizing that the Code trusts that they will, exists on the faith that they will.

The Code and the Policy go hand-in-hand. They cannot exist when we violate the Policy? Or at least enough to listen tolerantly when someone confronts us with our violations? People "turn themselves in" when they have violated the Honor Code, realizing that the Code trusts that they will, exists on the faith that they will.

So, Peace Task Force is asking the members of the community to demand an end to the nuclear arms build-up by boycotting General Electric. This simple action, which consists of not buying G.E. appliances and electrical equipment, is a way of saying to the community: saying: I don’t want more nuclear weapons!

A small voice, yes, yet the voice of the all-important consumer. Our system works in a way that our votes in the shopping line are often given more attention than our votes in the voting booth. So, if we can tell G.E. that building nuclear arms is unprofitable, G.E. is likely to change their company so that nuclear arms is not a product of theirs. As G.E. has been a leader in the nuclear arms industry, other companies are likely to follow it out just as they followed it in.

In summary, judging from the complaints of a few freshmen I know, that the deans tell the customsperson that the freshmen are indeed LSD junkie-everybody-who-cares-about-the-code-type of people. (Did the freshmen write this on their application forms?) As G.E. is a big company, they will ignore the message the customspersons, frightened they aren’t doing their job, crack down on the little whelps to put them in line hardly. Thus, the student protesters, reported being confronted by his customsperson in a particularly public and uncomfortable way. Needless to say, of course, that on this side above will not cause the freshmen (or anyone else) to recognize and surrender cultural prejudices, as the customspersons and the deans. It seems, judging from the complaints of a few freshmen I know, that the deans tell the customsperson that the freshmen are indeed LSD junkie-everybody-who-cares-about-the-code-type of people. (Did the freshmen write this on their application forms?) As G.E. is a big company, they will ignore the message the customspersons, frightened they aren’t doing their job, crack down on the little whelps to put them in line hardly. Thus, the student protesters, reported being confronted by his customsperson in a particularly public and uncomfortable way. Needless to say, of course, that on this side above will not cause the freshmen (or anyone else) to recognize and surrender cultural prejudices, as the customspersons and the deans.

To the Community:

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Protesters' Oppression of Free Speech Angers Students

To the Community;

Freedom of speech seems to be dead at Bryn Mawr. Wednesday, a group of Bryn Mawr students decided that the Central Intelligence Agency doesn’t have the right to talk to bi-college students. Moreover, they decided that the problem was not the best interest of those of us who attended the session but we are not subject to hearing a representa- tive of the Agency talk to us about careers in the intelligence field. The students protestor arrived before the presentation and without an explanation began a recita- tion of alleged CIA activities over the years. The audience listened quietly, waiting for the end of this presentation. However, instead of finishing their presentation, the student protesters actually repeated their presentation. They refused to listen to the requests of the audience that they allow the presentation to begin. Finally, the presentation was cancelled. It seems, judging from the complaints of a few freshmen I know, that the deans tell the customsperson that the freshmen are indeed LSD junkie-everybody-who-cares-about-the-code-type of people. (Did the freshmen write this on their application forms?) As G.E. is a big company, they will ignore the message the customspersons, frightened they aren’t doing their job, crack down on the little whelps to put them in line hardly. Thus, the student protesters, reported being confronted by his customsperson in a particularly public and uncomfortable way. Needless to say, of course, that on this side above will not cause the freshmen (or anyone else) to recognize and surrender cultural prejudices, as the customspersons and the deans.

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford News is a student publication serving Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges. The News aims to provide coverage of the bi-college community and of outside events, and programs that the editorial board deems appropria- te for inclusion. In addition, the News aims to provide its staff with experience in all aspects of producing a community newspa-

To the Community:

Welcome to 1990. Indeed, the 80’s are going out, the 90’s are coming in. Do you hear of reforms? War and Peace are being sparred by the people demanding change. Hundreds of thousands of people marching Washington, DC is not the only choice voice is heard. Now is the time when we, as people of the planet Earth, can make our voice heard.

So, Peace Task Force is asking the members of the community to demand an end to the nuclear arms build-up by boycotting General Electric. This simple action, which consists of not buying G.E. appliances and electrical equipment, is a way of saying to the community: saying: I don’t want more nuclear weapons!

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Protesters' Oppression of Free Speech Angers Students

To the Community;

Freedom of speech seems to be dead at Bryn Mawr. Wednesday, a group of Bryn Mawr students decided that the Central Intelligence Agency doesn’t have the right to talk to bi-college students. Moreover, they decided that the problem was not the best interest of those of us who attended the session but we are not subject to hearing a representa- tive of the Agency talk to us about careers in the intelligence field. The students protestor arrived before the presentation and without an explanation began a recita- tion of alleged CIA activities over the years. The audience listened quietly, waiting for the end of this presentation. However, instead of finishing their presentation, the student protesters actually repeated their presentation. They refused to listen to the requests of the audience that they allow the presentation to begin. Finally, the presentation was cancelled. It seems, judging from the complaints of a few freshmen I know, that the deans tell the customsperson that the freshmen are indeed LSD junkie-everybody-who-cares-about-the-code-type of people. (Did the freshmen write this on their application forms?) As G.E. is a big company, they will ignore the message the customspersons, frightened they aren’t doing their job, crack down on the little whelps to put them in line hardly. Thus, the student protesters, reported being confronted by his customsperson in a particularly public and uncomfortable way. Needless to say, of course, that on this side above will not cause the freshmen (or anyone else) to recognize and surrender cultural prejudices, as the customspersons and the deans.

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford News is a student publication serving Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges. The News aims to provide coverage of the bi-college community and of outside events, and programs that the editorial board deems appropria-
Students Object to Stereotypes in Campus Mag, Call for More Thought on Marginalization

To the Community:

Last year a clause was incorporated into the Honor Code that reminds us that to use expressions which classify groups of people without objectivity is out of place at Haverford. One reason for this is to guard against offending persons who identify with the group that may feel marginalized. At least as important, though, is the precedent stereotypes which could easily be caused by such statements. A recent piece printed in Sensitive Mail makes us wonder what factors may contribute to the internalization of such misconceptions. It seems unusual that the advertisement for Shiite Airlines (which implied an almost synonymous connection between "Shiite" and "terrorist") evidently caused very few people to question the appropriateness of such marginalization, as they might with other minorities whose names have been more frequently addressed at Haverford. With many other marginalized groups, however, a similar clarification more immediately strikes one as inappropriate as a signal that the reader realizes the bias or lack of insight into the source. This may be because that issue (in relation to those groups) is often the subject of dialogue in the bi-collegiate community. It may be because we have enough contact with persons of those groups to realize the fallacy of the implied accusations. It may also be that those stereotypes, even on a national level, are considered inappropriate. But the potential detrimental effect of not questioning the source and/or the conclusions about the connection between terrorism and Shiites is obvious. The portrayal of these ideas in a dramatic or humorous medium easily causes internalization, as is evident in the American media's portrayal of Jews. Shouldn't students be provided by the institutions that serve them the right to think for themselves. Our civil rights! Are we incapable of making our own decisions? Are we incapable of checking our thinking was to be checked at the source, the issue is the protesters' refusal to engage in any dialogue, in effect they were not infringing on the rights of any of the students at the college. The CIA. The CIA did not try to stop the students from speaking, but the students did not extend the same courtesy to the protesters.

Students Needed for Staff/Student Coalition to Improve Relations in Haverford College Community

To the Community:

A coalition (not a committee) of Haverford staff members and students who are working with the support of students, Council. Its object will be to enhance communication and understanding between these two indispensable parts of the Haverford Community. The Haverford staff/student coalition was organized on Oct. 25, 1989, invited students who showed interest in finding out whether or not staff members felt satisfied with respect and recognition given presently to them by the student body. The students who came received many compliments from the staff, especially the secretaries, but also heard the friction that other maintenance and service people have when some students take their work for granted and, through inconsideration, make it more difficult to be performed with efficiency or dignity.

We hope that if the staff has an opportunity to express their concerns to the students through a bulletin ("napkin") board as well as an informal questionnaire, more students might gain some of the awareness needed in order to fully live up to their own Haverfordian ideals of social respect. However, students are needed to participate in setting up the communication so that staff members will be real people, not simply pieces of paper, receiving our comments. The vision extends beyond ameliorating tension between community members; with enough enthusiasm from students and staff, the possibility of even getting the two groups together in order to jointly plan activities (e.g., parties, picnics) might bring everyone new contacts and more fun. If you think that you might want to take part in enhancing staff-student interactions, contact either Josh Konecky (896-6080) or Lela Betts (645-9868) by putting in a campus mail so that we can get a head-count before putting on an event.

Josh Konecky, '90
Environmental Action

Letters to the Editor

Free Speech, Continued (continued from Page 6)

without years of Haverford "education," or rather "RE-education," KGB style. Offered in Siberia 10 years, free of charge, offered at Haverford: 4 years (with vacation), $80,000.

Why do I think that we upperclassmen should back off? Partly my experience as a first-year student last year.

Remembered the problems last year's freshmen faced, being told to "LOOK AT YOURSELF(S)?" Well... a couple freshmen were discussing the power that the builders of Santa Fe National Forest land for that same price. This impinges on the natural habitats of various endangered species including the Peregrine Falcon and the Spotted Owl and would also be devastating to water quality (due to erosion) and to recreational opportunities. This issue is one that had not been brought to our attention until very recently. We urge you to please think about the effects of your actions when you choose to buy stone-washed clothing. Please consider writing to clothing manufacturers to explain to them why you refuse to purchase their products, or write to your local Congressperson to urge them to repeal the anti-ecological 1872 Mining Law.

Alicia Volpe, '93
Environmental Action

Jacobson on Frosh, Continued (continued from Page 6) 1900, freshmen were the first to convince the administration to allow unproctored exams and have been suggested many such advancements to the academic honor code ever since, thus extending everybody's freedom. Even this year, I have worked with this initiative, taken by freshmen—whether it be to start organizations or to impeach the administration.

Freshmen have managed this one as inappropriate is a signal that the reader realizes the bias or lack of insight into the source. This may be because that issue (in relation to those groups) is often the subject of dialogue in the bi-collegiate community. It may be because we have enough contact with persons of those groups to realize the fallacy of the implied accusations. It may also be that those stereotypes, even on a national level, are considered inappropriate.

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One-Act Talent Wasted on Average Material

by Neda Ulaby

Staff writer

Upon hearing that I would be reviewing the One Acts presented by the Student Theater Company, several of my friends involved looked at each other and smirked. "Your favorite adjective is going to become interesting" one quipped, "Don't go and say you did," advised another. With their dire words of warning clanging in my ears, I was not expecting much on the evening of November 18th. Which was just as well.

The initial problem with the evening was not with any particular production but had a heavy impact on each of them. Starting a good two-hour long program at 9:30 p.m. has some inherent flaws; this was exacerbated by a twenty minute delay. A definite lack of organization was sadly apparent, and a feeling of disunity among the plays marred the transition between them.

The program was kicked off by "The Golden Doom," authored by Lord Dunsany and directed by Elizabeth Atwood. Reminiscent of classical Greek drama, the play focused on how the garbled nonsense rhymes of children led to a king's renunciation of his crown. Spies lurk in the background, mars him at correction, gun-packing sentries loit about dazedly, and prophets speak in (deliberately) esoteric ambiguity. Although the actions were valiantly attempting to be spirited, they were bogged down by terribly slow pacing.

A kitchen proved a refreshing presence with her engaging accent and seemingly effortless transformations from the King to the Boy.

"Cornings and Goings," by Megan Terry and adapted by directors Hillary Gelber and Suzanne Haviland, was in many ways the highlight of the evening. Through the device of standard improvisational exercises, the play examines a variety of human relationships and interactions. These range from a crisis between significant others, to a waitress and her demanding customer, to an elderly apprehended criminal and the detective interrogating her. The audience is forced to compare and discover some unlikely similarities in these, and other affairs. Intensity on stage was mania as was obvious in "This is the Rill Speaking," by Lanford Wilson and directed by Haines and Deana Lew. The exaggerated Southern drawls of the actors clotted the dialogue, and it was virtually impossible to tell when they were adhering any of their numerous character transitions. Although the cast was obviously a talented assemblage, they were hindered by the lack of location, costume or lighting cues when changing roles, and seemed to rely only superficially to each other and the material.

As the text introduces the audience to the myriad doings of a small town, it touches upon subjects such as rape and mastery, issues which were translated to the audience rather gingerly in this production. It is a difficult play to produce, and one that all too easily can lapse into chaos.

The final play of the evening was "The Twelve Pound Look," by James Barrie and directed by Vanessa Livingston and Jeanne Tordis. Considering the lateness of the hour, the play's fifteen minute set change did not predispose it kindly towards the audience, which by then had dwindled to nearly half. However, seemingly unfazed, the cast sailed through the drawing room comedy with aplomb.

The content became somewhat dry after a while, and one began to hope that Barrie, author of "Peer Pan," would insert some pirates or lost boys to spice things up. None ever appeared, but brief bursts of unmuggled horror were occurring during each appearance of the stone faced Butler, played by William Gould. One only wished that he would intrude more often.

The array of talent showcased in the One Acts was truly impressive. Hopefully, the productions next semester will display more form and organization, and create a consistent evening of theater that everyone involved... can appreciate and enjoy.

Rose Rocks the "partyroom"

by Joey McAlhaney

Senior staff writer

A few, or several weeks ago, the band EDO came to play in the basement of Lunt (which I will refrain from calling the "party room") with Haverford senior Alan Rose opening up. So I figured I would go check it out, since I know Alan and two guys from EDO - the funny looking bass player and the funny looking drummer - and they're really good and everything so I figure I'll go check them out and so I figure I haven't ever written anything about anybody I like so I'll interview Alan and see how he is jealous that at the time on the program I was supposed to give this to Dave on Tuesday but I didn't. So Alan is playing it's really good and it's really into it and its like when you read about how good people are so into something they forget about how all these people are ogling and gawking them well that's how Alan is. So I see him and I really like it because he's just playing with all his guts and doesn't care about nothing else and after all that lost what like you know rock and roll is all about so I got really interested and then I remember I'm supposed to write things when Dave tells me to and so I figure I haven't ever written anything about anybody real so I figure I'll interview Alan just like they do in all those music magazines with titles referring to circular motion I guess I that's what both records and tapes do and I guess its good CDs also turn real fast too.

So I interviewed Alan by asking him a lot of questions and then he would give me answers to them and I tried to write really really fast but I couldn't but Alan said it was okay if I paraphrased him so that's what I was gonna do except I forgot but Dave came to my room last (Continued on Page 14).

Just One More Thing...

Concerts

Haverford Department of Music presents William Parker, haritone, and William Huckaby, piano, and Steve Vai, electric guitar, performing music by Beethoven, Liszt, Ibert and Argento, tonight, Friday, December 1 at 8:00 PM in Marshall Auditorium.

The Haverford/Bryn Mawr Chorale and Orchestra will perform a holiday concert, featuring a Beethoven overture, Faure's Requiem, and other masterworks, on Sunday, December 3 at 3:00 PM in Marshall Auditorium. Possible guest appearance by Bob Geldof and the "Do they know it's Christmas" time.

Exhibit

The "Founders Hall History and Renovation" exhibit will be on display in the Treasure Room of Magill Library through Friday, December 22. Included are photographs and artifacts of the period when Founders Hall was a dormitory/bath house/massage parlor, and a record of the progression of the current renovation of the building. There is also information on the founders (he, he) of the College and their descendants (he, she, they) (Ready, Roddy, Piper et al.). Hours are Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM to 12:30 PM, 1:30 PM to 4:30 PM.

Pending clear skies, the ten-inch (huge) telescope in the Strawbridge Observatory will be available for all interested in viewing the solar system tonight, December 1, from 8-10. There is also an interesting couple on Railroad Ave, who leave their windows open all the time.

Yak Yak Yak

A presidential symposium on medical ethics consisting of Haverford graduates working in the medical profession and health services will be held in Stokes Auditorium, Saturday, December 2 from 1-4. Topics will be ethical dilemmas vis a vis (French, head) new scientific developments, rising health care costs, legal matters.

Working for the UN News, Beatrice Lamb (BMC 1924) visited India in 1949 to study the work being done by UN agencies. Lamb returned to India many times over the next forty years and photographed her experiences there. Above a peasant woman grinds spices. The show will rin through December 22 in the Bryn Mawr Campus Center Gallery, Room 204.
Richard Johnson's (above) photographs of waterfalls, pre and post-storm cloud formations plus other landscape works, will be on exhibit in Comfort Gallery through December 10. Gallery hours are Thurs.-Sunday, 2-4PM.

Tomlin Dazzling at her Forrest Theatre Debut

by Jeff Symonds
Executive Editor

Lily Tomlin's one-woman performance of Jane Wagner's "The Search For Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe" is devastating, a tour-de-force showcasing Tomlin's extraordinary talents. The two hour show puts the audience through the ringer, from moments of hilarity to sudden poignant despair.

The show is hosted by Trudy, a crazy bag-lady wandering the streets of New York talking to aliens. Through her, Tomlin takes us to meet Agnus Angst, a 16 year-old performance artist, her Grandparents, the perfect male: the only man who can of Campbell's soup, and I say them a Andy Warhol painting of a band Bob. Bob is first described as living, especially if one can connect with other people.

One of Haverford College's many traditions reaches its 25th Anniversary this year, and History Professor Roger Lane is pulling out all the stops to ensure its success. On December 16th, the Main Line Interdenominational Choir will make its 25th appearance in Marshall Auditorium. The group has left audiences amazed by the group's power in the past, and Lane wants this year's concert to be a "hit ticket" affair.

"They're the best choir in the area, and it's a big thing for them to play here. Marshall is the big local hall," Lane explained that the trick is "not to make the audience think it's a terrible idea, and I forced 200 people into Marshall to hear, and they blew us out." The concert that year featured three local choirs, but an all-star conglomeration formed for the concerts, and in 1971 formally became the Main Line Choir, led by organist Harold Thompson.

"They're the best choir in the area, and it's a benefit for the Day Camp, and it's a big annual occasion," he said. Lane will, of course, be blurring the community with publicity and setting up his annual booth later in the month, and for the 23rd straight year, the strains of "I Knew The Way" will fill the Dining Center until the "hot" tickets are sold.

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Main Line Choir coming for 25th Time

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OKAY have you ever noticed these small batches of snow out­
side of Greenhouse-Effect Induced
nuclear waste dump movies star­
ways near the large, suspicious­
stones? They seem to melt. even after five weeks
such as Haffner Cafeteria that never
antennas or maybe even as Elvis,
a dream and any moment now you
those small batches of snow out­
things afterwards thesis but then
you have ever wondered
the price of one year of college in
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the street with shopping- carts
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GUIDE FOR THE PERPLEXED

This is the last guide for the semester.

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, Dec. 1:
4pm: Spanish Film Series presents "Demonios en el jardín," no subtitles, Chase 104, HC.
7:30 & 10pm: Bi-Co film series, "Torch Song Trilogy," Thomas 110, BMC.
8:30pm: Broadway South, "Mytery of Edwin Drood," Goodhart Hall, BMC.


8pm: Music Dept. presents Baritone and Piano classical music, Marshall Aud., HC.
10pm: Party with HC's "Sea of Fuzz," CC Lounge, BMC.

Saturday, Dec. 2:
4:30-6pm: Bi-Co Chamber women's ensemble presents "Christmas Around the World: Traditional and Non-Traditional Music," Marshall Aud, HC.
8 & 10:15pm: Bi-Co Film Series, "Torch Song Trilogy," Stokes Aud, HC.
8:30pm: Broadway South, "Mystery of Edwin Drood," Goodhart, BMC.

Sunday, Dec. 3:
3pm: Holiday Concert featuring Bi-Co Chorale and Orchestra, Marshall Aud., HC.
10pm: Exploratory Cinema, Chase 104, HC.

MEETINGS

Friday, Dec. 1:
10-4: Mineral Jewelry Sale sponsored by Geology Dept., C.C. Lounge, BMC.
2-4pm: Anthropology Colloquium, Dalton 100A, BMC.
4-5pm: Lecture, "Rethinking Bakhtin," Professor Emerson from Princeton, Dorothy Vernon Rm., BMC.
4-7pm: Yikael Pazarayka reading his own poetry in German, CC 210, BMC.
14:5-5:15: Letter Day Saints Institute study group, CC 204, BMC.
4:30pm: Classics Colloquium, "The Case of the Generals at Argionoua," Katherine McBride, Goodhart Common Rm, BMC.
6:30pm: Sabbath services sponsored by Hillel, Yamnai, HC.

Saturday, Dec. 2:
10-1pm: Workshop, "Moving Stories: Creating Text through Movement and Sound/Song," advance sing-up required at Pembroke Dance Studio, Pembroke Dance Studio, BMC.
1pm: Presidential Symposium, six HC alumni speakers from various aspects of the health care profession speaking on changes in the last 2 years, Stokes Aud, HC.

Sunday, Dec. 3:
10:30: First Day Meeting, Meeting House, HC.
4:00: Catholic Students Union presents a Celebration of the Eucharist, Woodside Cottage, HC.
7-9:30: Self-Government Association meeting, CC105, BMC.

Friday, December 1, 1989 · THE BRYN MAWR- HAVERTFORD COLLEGE NEWS · Page 11

Summer Abroad
The Best of Times

Summer is a lively time to study abroad with Syracuse University. It's the season when Europe comes alive with its outdoor cafes, festivals, and celebrations. And it may be the best time for you to get away from the ordinary summer scene.

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The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News Page 11
Alcohol Policy Discussion, Continued

(Continued from page 2)

state law," she said.

"It's your choice," Noell said.

"To speed, to break into some­­one's house, kill someone," he said that the individual is always re­­sponsible for his or her own ac­tions. Calia concurred. "Do you encour­­age individual responsi­­bility of self and other people?" he questioned those assembled.

"What do you do?" Indeed, it was the question of the evening. Stu­­dents seemed concerned that party­­goers and party-throwers neglected to take responsibility for them­selves. "It's a matter of control," Calia said. "Being able to control. People throwing private parties with alcohol are responsible for it," and guests are responsible as well, he said.

When violations do occur, con­­frontations should also, JSAAP mem­­bers stressed. "JSAAP can't deal violations unless people come to us, say 'I saw Joe Shmoe doing this'," Katz said. Many students commented that when they did confront people on their own, they were responded to negatively. Said Senior Sam Pemrose, "It's one thing when its racism. Some people may have problems with the 'Politically Correct' status quo, but there is the recourse of con­­frontation,

Calia admitted that there is always a difficulty in confronting.

"It's like that with the Honor Code," he said. Katz interjected, "It's going to take some years for things to change.

Said that ratification of the Policy will reveal a com­­mitment to changing attitudes.

A 'yes' vote is a commitment to try and make it (the Policy) work. And nothing will work if nobody tries. A lot of people are seeing [actions] that clash with our ideas of the rules of the Alcohol Pol­­icy, [but] if seven hundred people vote yes, then that's saying people are willing to follow the rules and to buy a new one but Dave said he would pay me back well he really said reimburse but I guess that's not a very good art section and then Dave didn't have my disk so I had

"Partyroom" Continued

(Continued from Page 8)

night with a tape recorder and asked if I would write that article cause it would be the backbone of the arts sec­tion so I told him I would except I was thinking it must not be a very good art section and then Dave didn't have my disk so I had

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The Bigger Picture

Czechoslovakia's Communist Government announced that it would give up its 41-year monopoly on power. The statement capped off two weeks of demonstrations in that country. Hundreds of thousands of pro­­testers had taken to the streets; demanding reforms similar to ones occurring in other countries in Eastern Europe. Ruling Cabinet and Politburo resigned under pressure from demonstrators. Other Govern­­mental officials included the end of compulsory training in Marxism-Leninist philosophy, and access to the state-run media for opposition groups.

Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi resigned after his Congress Party suffered major losses in Parliamentary elections. The Congress Party, which has ruled the country for 39 of India's 42 years of independence, fell approximately 50 seats short of holding a majority in the Indian Parliament. The National Front, a centrist coalition of minority parties, is expected to garner enough support to form a new govern­­ment. V. P. Singh, a long-time critic of Gandhi and leader of the largest party in the coalition, is the most likely candidate to be the next Prime Minister. Gandhi had come under fire in recent months when it was discovered that government officials had accepted bribes from a Swedish arms manufacturer.

The only eyewitness to the murder of six Jesuit priests in El Salvador two weeks ago linked government armed forces to the slayings. Lucia Barrera de Cana, now under FBI protection in the United States, said that she had seen soldiers raid the priests' compound in San Salvador, the country's capital, and shoot the priests in the head. Right-wing groups have often suspected religious officials of fostering support for Commu­­nist rebels, who have been fighting a 24-year civil war with the government in El Salvador.

The Supreme Court heard opening arguments for two cases which may open the way to further restrictions on abortion. The Court has ac­­cepted two cases, each involving mandatory notification of parents by a juvenile who is seeking abortion, before the procedure can take place. An Ohio law requires notification of one parent, while a Minnesota law calls for both parents to be told. In both cases, juveniles may appeal to a judge if they feel circumstances warrant that the parents not be told. Critics of the law says that in some instances, abusive or neglecting parents, who have maltreated their children, should play no role in the decision. Similar laws are on the books in as many as 35 states. It is believed more stringent laws may be adopted if the Court upholds the current statutes.

by Christopher Weizmann

You're smart enough to get your Geography, Entertainment and Sports & Leisure wedges all in one turn.

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services
Local Communities Angered By Off-Campus Parking, Continued

(Continued from Page 1)

Haverford Dean of the College Matthews Hamahaba. "These are small campuses." At Haverford, the administration has enlisted the help of Student Council (SC) in combating the problem on Panmure Road. SC sent a letter about the situation to all members of the community in addition to placing flyers on student cars parked on that street. According to SC Co-President and Senior Lela Bette, however, the efforts have not worked. "People feel like they don't see why it's a safety problem if they park far enough over on the grass," she said.

A Haverford student, who asked not to be identified, said that he parks on Panmure Road because it is most convenient when he goes to his class on the north end of campus. "It's just a hassle for me to park in the field house lot," he said.

"I didn't feel that the reasons (in the letter from SC) were so compelling that it was my duty to go park all the way across campus," he said. "If it's dangerous, then it should be illegal." But Haverford Director of Safety and Security Steven Heath said that students do have a responsibility to park elsewhere. He denied them their basics services," he said. According to Pritchard, Millbank residents rejected a Lower Merion Township proposal to make parking illegal on their street. This would have entailed posting signs in front of almost every house, a factor which, he said, "really doesn't add to the atmosphere of a residential street."

Pritchard said he feels that it is the communities' responsibility to deal with the problem. "The onus should not be on the community to restrict their way of life," he said. Haverford President Tom Kessinger and Bryn Mawr President Mary Patterson McPherson agreed with Pritchard.

According to Kessinger, both colleges have historically had good relationships with their respective townships. Now, he said, "I think community relations are strained." McPherson said that the colleges will attempt to work toward a solution. "We have to make an effective good faith effort to the community. We have to get people to be willing to play by some kind of rules," she said.

The presidents, deans, and safety and security heads of both colleges will meet this week to discuss the problem.

Mayden, Continued

(continued from page 3)
talked through interpreters and the four key staff would consult among themselves before speaking through the interpreter. "It's very difficult when you're getting information that way, to know what's going on before you get an answer," Mayden said.

Dean Mayden said that the Soviet students she met seemed very disillusioned with their situation. While they recognized the problems with poverty in their home country, they didn't know if it will last," Mayden said.
Hudis, Continued

that he is a formidable weaving opponent.

Bassic grammar rules, Borden has cre­
ated what are possibly the worst paragraph rules ever published and his introduction (printed below) is so slightly easier to read than the Dead Sea Scrolls.

"Hello! This is the introduc­
tion to my book! That I wrote! Wish I'd had you read it! If not, please don't. Tell my editor! So that I can! Still make lots and lots of money! Thanks...you're welcome!"

It was Borden's book that got this columnist thinking about his­
ory and how it should be con­
tantly questioned and re-exam­
ned. One major event in history has always puzzled me. Perhaps by sharing it with the community at large some answers will crop up.

Now the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock. Okay, it's a nice rock, and a nice town — good school, that's nice. But what's troubling is this: that we expect that on a long trip from England, a sailing voyage of incredible gravity and importance, McAlhany, Continued

(Continued from page 8)

but Dave came to my room last night and read a tape recorder and asked if I would write that article cause it would be the backbone of the arts section so I told him I would ex­
cept I was thinking it must not be a very good arts section and then Dave didn't have my disk so I had to buy a new one but Dave said he would pay me back well he really said reimburse but I guess that's why he's editor if not editor-in­

Alan's songs are not happy and from listening to his songs you get the impression that Alan is not a happy guy but at the same time he laughs a lot and makes jokes so you might say Alan has a sense of humor about depression or a sense of depressive humor or well de­

pressive sense of humor doesn't sound right. So I went to Alan's room which is well on its way to being plastered with Skeeter's records and asked him questions about his music where like music does it come from and what does it mean to you and this is pretty much what he said: His first big influence was

Springsteen (he has the biggest collection of Bruce bootlegs you

will probably ever see in your whole life) but over the past four years or so he has expanded his vision a lot and finds inspiration from more well-knowns Jackson Browne, Graham Parker, and dar­
ings of coldly Scruffy the Cut to less well knowns such as Lenny Kravitz and Flies on Fire, from Phil Ochs to the Replace­
ments: the connecting weave to Alan's tastes, as he explained, is that they are acoustically based, but perhaps more importantly is that they are not great musicians but they give it their all. It's pretty evident when you see Alan play that he doesn't let a lot of notes or theory get in the way of the passion and fire in his music. Alan's set, comprised of covers and origi­
nals, has a unity that a lot of performers don't seem to care about as long as people like them, but Alan's main concern is ex­
pressing himself in the way he

men's B'S ball wins

(Continued from page 16) "to the basket for a layup. [But] just made a mess of it."

Much like the rest of the game, the five-minute overtime period opened with a series of traded baskets, and the score was even for the last time at 71 after an inside basket by Gallaudet with 2:20 remaining.

Fifty yards away on point, Haverford was helped by clutch play at both the offensive and defensive ends. Of Sullivan gaining the Fords a lead with two free throws at the 2:31 mark, but Gallaudet responded with a three-pointer just 13 sec­

ond later to take a 74-73 lead.

Edwards soon provided the home team with another short-lived lead, on a short jumper off the glass. The basket made the score 75-74, Haverford, with two min­
utes and three seconds left.

Gallaudet went back up front for the final time with 1:43 on the clock after a steal led to an easy end-to-end run for a layup and a 76-75 margin.

With 1:07 left in OT, Taylor was fouled while shooting. After Gallaudet called a timeout, he stepped to the line and showing no signs of pressure, iced both free throws to put Haverford out front 77-76, a lead it would not relinqu­

ish.

Gallaudet called time again, to set up one last scoring opportunity with 42 seconds left. During the timeout, Hooks "asked the kids what they felt most confident with on defense," he said.

"We went with a straight man­
to-man. That's what they wanted you

SCOREBOARD


BMC Swimming and Diving (1-3): 11/29: 141-114 Loss to Ursinus; 11/11: 154-70 Win over Notre Dame of Maryland

HC Wrestling (1-4): 11/18 Tri-meet: 45-6 Win over John Jay; 11/20-24 Loss to St. John's; 36-18 Loss to New York University

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GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI PO BOX 248123 CORAL GABLES, FL 33124-3030 (305) 284-4775
by Howie Fenich
Sports Editor

The Bryn Mawr swimming and diving team has shown much improvement since last year, as is evident in the team's 154-107 victory over Notre Dame of Maryland November 17, and Wednesday's strong showing in a loss to Ursinus.

"Teams that have beaten us have raised some eyebrows and asked (us) how we did it," manager of the Haverford women's basketball team's season-opening victory over Cedar Crest November 17, Taylor had four steals and two blocked shots along with 15 points in the 61-44 win. Photo by Jen Schweitzer.

HC Women Top Chestnut Hill 55-42
To Raise Record to 2-2; Sisters Next

Sophomore Amy Taylor plays intimidating defense in the Haverford women's basketball team's season-opening victory over Cedar Crest November 17. Taylor had four steals and two blocked shots along with 15 points in the 61-44 win. Photo by Jen Schweitzer.

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BMC Swimming and Diving Shows Early Improvement

by Howie Fenich  
Sports editor

The Haverford men's and the bi-college women's squash clubs have fared well thus far, according to the coach of both squads, Al Dillon.

The men decorated the Shipley School 9-0 Wednesday, and the women captured a historic 5-4 victory over Johns Hopkins University November 17.

"We absolutely shocked them," Dillon commented of the women's squad's win over Hopkins. The victory constituted the bi-college group's first in inter-collegiate competition.

That's just a major improvement over previous play, Dillon noted.

The women noticed the triumph in dramatic fashion, as the schools were tied with four matches won by each heading into the ninth and decisive confrontation.

Haverford Junior Jenny Stefan, the final player for the bi-college team, fell behind two games to none, dropping them by scores of 15-7 and 15-10.

However, in Dillon's words, "with encouragement from both the men's and women's clubs" Stefan fought back to win the next two games 15-13 and 15-10, thus forcing a deciding fifth game.

She continued her strong play in the final game, and emerged triumphant 15-11, securing the Haverford/Bryn Mawr win.

Like a team as whole, Stefan's victory was her initial in inter-collegiate play.

The squash clubs play several scrimmages against local prep school teams in order to "give us an indication of what we're like," according to Dillon.

He said that the clean sweep of Shipley by the HC men showed "great improvement."

Junior Colton McEvoy, a co-captain, agreed. "For a club team working and dedicated, but lacking confidence," he said. "I think that we have a lot of talent," he said.

The men's team hopes to showcase that talent Thursday in its "big match against Swarthmore," according to Dillon.

Last year, the Fords swept the Games 9-0 on route to finishing second in their league.

HC Women Top Chestnut Hill 55-42
To Raise Record to 2-2; Sisters Next

by Josh Byrnes  
Staff writer

Sue Stahl arrived last year as head coach of the Haverford women's basketball team, and the squad responded with six wins, five more than the previous season. In 1988-89, Stahl expects to see the same level of improvement and has challenged her troops to reach double figures in victories and achieve a 500 winning percentage.

The Fords opened the season with a 74-64 triumph at home against Cedar Crest. Last season, Haverford had beaten Cedar Crest by only three. A trio of Fords reached double figures with sophomores Amy Taylor and Julie Jaffe sharing high honors at 15 points apiece. Senior co-captain Michelle Mills chipped in with 10, and added a team-high 10 rebounds.

The second contest would not be easy. Travelling to Moravian, Haverford faced probably its toughest league foe. After a tightly contested first half, Moravian cruised to a 90-50 win. Said Stahl, "We just sort of died in the second half."

Haverford's third game was a 61-44 loss to William Smith in the Alumni Fieldhouse. The Fords were stymied throughout the ballgame, unable to mount a threat after being down by 11 at the half.

"Nobody on the team was pleased with our performance," Stahl stated. In a losing cause, Taylor had high of 14 points and 14 rebounds, Jaffe added nine points, and sophomore Doreen Lewis had eight points and 12 rebounds.

The Fords evened their record with a 55-42 road win over Chestnut Hill Wednesday. Haverford captured this game rather handily last year also, and Stahl expected nothing less than victory.

The early indications from the women's hoopsters with their 2-2 record are that a 500 record is attainable. With junior Beth Chitwood and sophomore Doreen Lewis back from a junior year's leading shot blocker, Stahl expects "it will be a closer match than last year's loss...I have no doubt (the team) will do well."

Smith also foresees future success, but warned, "The key thing is going to be getting everybody motivated to practice on their own over winter break."

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by Howie Fenich  
Sports editor

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Men's Basketball Defeats Gallaudet 81-76 in OT

In a back-and-forth struggle that took over time to settle, Haverford's men's basketball team defeated Gallaudet 81-76 last night in the Alumni Fieldhouse. The Fords were paced offensively once again by their backcourt leaders, Sophomore Jeremy Edwards (game-high 24 points) and Senior Hugh O'Sullivan (21 points, six rebounds).

The homestanders overcame a considerable rebounding deficit with superior shooting, especially from three-land and the charity stripe. Gallaudet made a whopping 55-33 margin in rebounds, and were especially dangerous at the offensive end, where they outrebounded the Fords 17-4. Haverford shot at a 43 percent clip from the floor, the game, slightly higher than its opponents. That includes seven-for-11 on trifecta bombs, however, and an impressive 20-for-26 on free throws.

The momentum shifted significantly in the first half, as there were five lead changes, and four ties. After jumping out to a 4-0 lead, Gallaudet attempted a press defense on the inbound passes. The Fords broke it easily, however, resulting in Edwards' layup. The game was soon tied at four, at the 18:10 mark, as O'Sullivan put in a two-footer off a feed from his fellow forward.

Gallaudet held Haverford scoreless over the next three minutes, taking a 10-4 lead before the front-court tandem once again worked its magic. O'Sullivan found Edwards with a bounce pass into the paint, where the Sophomore was fouled as he laid it in. Edwards' ensuing foul shot completed the three-point play, to cut it to 10-7.

The Ford tied the game once again a little over four minutes later, as a result of licentious defense. Senior center Steve Belle inserted at the 15:33 mark, was dominant in the middle, doing his best Akeem Olajuwon imitation. In a span of just two and a half minutes, Belle tied Gallaudet's attempts at a time with just 4:10 left on the shot clock. The Fords' response was a thunderous dunk by Edwards, giving the Fords a 65-64 lead, as Gallaudet's Jason McKinnie (11 points) made the second of two free throws, as well as two of two free throws for Haverford.

The second half was a see-saw battle, with five ties. After Rosand's three-pointer had given the Fords a 65-64 lead, Gallaudet's Jason McKinnie (four points) made the second of two free throws shots to knot it at 65 apiece.

Although the Fords called a timeout with 32 seconds remaining in regulation to set up a last shot, they were unable to get one off. According to Tharan, the play set up in the huddle was designed for Edwards to get the ball going (Continued on page 14)

Bryn Mawr B'ball 3-0 After 67-66 Win Over Neumann

Bryn Mawr basketball has high expectations as it opens play in the annual Seven Sisters tournament tonight. The squad, currently sporting a perfect record of 3-0 - has captured second place each of the last two years, reaching the finals.

"I think that our team will do very well, but I can only hope that the team will give one hundred percent and have some fun," said Coach Raymond Tharan.

The team is small but strong. Even though the roster is down to only eight players because first-year guard MaryBeth Janicki is out with a stress fracture, the Bryn Mawr is consistently out-running its competition.

Bryn Mawr played its first and only home game before Christmas break Tuesday against Neumann College. Bryn Mawr's offense was in control for most of the opening half, as senior guard JoAnne Meyers dominated with breakaways and passes to senior forward Julie Hooks.

But Neumann was quick with the rebounds and kept the score fairly close. As the end of the half neared, BMC's man-to-man defense finally kicked in. Dait saved a no-look feed from O'Sullivan (with 8:08 left on the first-half clock). Shortly thereafter, however, Gallaudet recaptured the advantage at 18-16 with a three-pointer.

From that point, the teams traded possessions and baskets - there were two ties in the span - until Junior guard and co-captain Eric Rosand (14 points, including a sterling four-for-four from three-point range) nailed a trifecta to give Haverford the lead once again, this time at 23-22.

The Ford did not relinquish that advantage for the remainder of the half, extending it as much as five, but headed to the locker room up only 30-29.

In the second half, as Gallaudet jumped out to the lead at 31-30 after a steal resulting in a thunderous dunk by Byn Bupps (team high 22 points, 15 rebounds).

With 15:33 left in the contest, Hooks sent in an entire new lineup, and rested his starters. The second group was also victimized by the tough Gallaudet defense, and allowed Stegos to a 35-37 lead for the visitors three minutes later.

That prompted Hooks to re-