Bryn Mawr College
The Bi-College News
Friday, November 30, 1990

Playboy Searches Philly Area

BY ELANA HAVIV

"WOMEN OF WOMEN'S COLLEGES: PLAYBOY WANTS TO HONOR YOU!" read the headline of flyers that were posted throughout the Bryn Mawr campus. "After 14 years of aspiring women of coed conference colleges, Playboy readers asked, 'What about the all women's colleges?'" So...in the April 1991 issue guess what? 'That right. Playboy will dedicate its major spring college pictorial to: 'Women of the Women's Colleges.' According to Playboy photographer David Chan, the purpose of the April issue is "showing lots of beautiful women that do these schools. I think most people have misconceptions that people who go to these private schools are dowdy, wear glasses, and don't care about themselves. That's all false!"

When asked what all the women's institutions' stand for, Chan answered, "I think maybe their parents wanted them to go there for safety's sake. To keep them away from the world."

When suggested that the issue might in fact be a mockery of an all women's institutions Chan replied, "I don't think it will be a mockery...but that's my interpretation. Coming from me, not Playboy."

Chan does not feel an all women's college will be "hindered" by the publicity, "but some will be upset." Recently, there was a protest held against Playboy in Boston. When asked about the protest Chan replied, "I think it's great. I think especially that you people are young, you go to school, you can't be sheltered. When this comes about, whether you are pro or con you can come out with the issue and talk about it. Why it's bad or why it's good or whatever you think. You can't be sheltered behind your mother's apron forever."

Playboy is recruiting women through newspaper advertisements and flyers. Women who pose nude will receive $1000, semi-nude $500, and clothed $250. So far the response is "good--but not hot. There's not a good response when we do small schools, there never is." When asked if Playboy will get what it wants in Pennsylvania, Chan reflected, "I hope so. I'll keep my fingers crossed and do it justice."

When questioned about the public's response to the April issue Chan replied, "We don't know. I think people will be curious to see the stereotypes of women that go to these schools. There are a lot of stereotypes. Chan realizes that it's, "not going to be the hottest issue. The hottest issue is Christmas. It's thicker, a little more money, but it's the hottest."

However, Chan feels that the public will look at the "Women of the Women's Colleges" issue "very highly. They're very beautiful women. People come to Playboy whether they're from all women's schools or not. It's Playboy--they like to be in it."

BY JACK SIMMS

First Year Students Talk about Life at HC

by two first year students and pre- corrected first year students with an open forum to voice their opinions about the Class of 1994 and Haverford College.

Alex Kleinmann, a freshman from Bethesda, Maryland, and Uzman Wahhab, hailing from Lawrenceville, New Jersey, served as the directors of the collection. Owen Haven began the discussion by saying, "I talk about Haverford so much my friends think that I'm putting their schools down. I must love it here, because I talk about it constantly."

The next student to speak was Ted Posselt, who had "never been in a place this small in my entire life; I plan to transfer after my sophomore year." Ted explained that after two years at Haverford, or any other small college, one would become bored with the self-focussing environment and same ugly people day after day. Ted also described Haverford as "kind of diverse" socially. Erik Oliver disagreed with Posselt, stating that he did not feel that the college was diverse, but here are many things at Haverford that are just not talked about enough.

Eli Rosenberg claimed that the class was very academically oriented and that there are only a "couple of types of people here." While all his friends at Haverford are going to the library, his friends at home are "going to jail."

The dialogue then shifted to the topic of campus apathy. Posselt cautioned people not to key into "the myth of the sixties" and expect campus campaigns to be centers of world change. Dimiri Kessler replied that many students just "don't care enough about ideas to educate themselves to talk about them."

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NEWS BRIEFS

Symposium To Focus On Education

Tomorrow from 1 to 4pm in Stokes Auditorium, Haverford will sponsor "Crisis and Opportunity: Future Prospects for Secondary Students," a symposium featuring Haverford Alumni currently working in secondary education. The panel, moderated by Haverford President Tom Kessinger, will address growing concerns in secondary education such as performance levels, drug abuse, and the loss of government funding.

Kessinger is excited for the panel, and urges that "if you have an interest in education, then you shouldn't miss it."

No Student Speaker at Graduation

The prospect of a student speaker at Graduation this May was defeated by the Class of 1991 by a vote of 107 to 93. The program will follow a more traditional format of speakers selected for an honorary dissertation from the college. The list of possible dissertation recipients is still lengthy, explained Senior Molly Conant, who along with Dawn Millman is chairperson of the Commencement Committee. Finalists include National Syndicated Columnist and Pulitzer Prize winner Dave Barry '69, former President of the United States Jimmy Carter, but not dead rock star Jim Morrison.
A United Nations Security Council resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq appeared close to being passed. At press time, a vote had not yet taken place. A group of UN officials had met with officials of all the member countries of the Council, including Cuba, in an effort to get as many as possible in favor of the resolution by the time the vote was to take place. "Whatever means necessary" to drive Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait, if he is not out of the country by January 1. The deadline will probably be debated before the vote is taken. Twelve of the sixteen members said they would vote yes when the resolution came before the Council. Key support came from the Soviet Union, one of the five permanent members (who have veto power) of the Council. However, another member, China, was said by officials from the US to be "leaning" toward a trade embargo which was levied against China after the government's crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators last year, in exchange for a vote in favor of the resolution. At press time, China had finally agreed to vote for the resolution. Senior Chinese leaders will meet with Baker after the vote.

In order to bolster support for the resolution, the Kuwait government in exiled witnesses to the Council to testify about Iraqi atrocities in Kuwait. The witnesses spoke of torture by electric shocks, denial of medical care for seriously ill Kuwaitis, and the shooting of Kuwaiti children who sang the Kuwaiti national anthem in public. Despite the testimony, which was accompanied by pictures and videotape presentations, it appeared few of the Council members changed their minds.

The Civil Rights Services Committee began hearings on the Gulf crisis. After hearing former Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff Admiral William Crowe testify that a war would not be clean and easy, many Democratic congressmen stated that the US should stick with current arms instead of advancing as much as a year before going to war.

Young Iraqis, some as young as 13, were called to duty by Saddam Hussein. The teenagers will remain in Iraq in order to perform non-combat roles. The youth will replace Iraqi soldiers who have been moved to Kuwait and the border with Saudi Arabia.

OTHER NEWS

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher resigned after nearly twelve years in office. Thatcher had narrowly won a first ballot to determine who would head the Conservative party in Parliament, but did not gain the number of votes necessary to prevent a second vote on the matter. Her main challenger was Michael Heseltine, a former Defense Minister in her cabinet. After her resignation, two other men announced their candidacy as Thatcher's replacements: John Major, a Thatcher protege and Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Douglas Hurd, who is Thatcher's Foreign Secretary. Major came in first in the votes among Conservative members of Parliament. Although Major two votes short of the number needed to win on the first ballot, Heseltine and Hurd conceded defeat. At 47, Major will be the youngest Prime Minister of this century, as well as the first to have no strong memory of World War II. His foreign and economic policies are expected to be similar to Thatcher's.

Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki resigned after coming in third in that country's presidential elections. Mazowiecki, who is Solidarity's main rival, had declined to run for re-election and conceded to his chief rival, World War II hero General Lech Walesa.

Liberian factions in that country's 11-month-old civil war will meet in Mali to try to negotiate a settlement. The meeting was arranged by a West African peacekeeping force; which has stationed 12,000 troops in Liberia since August in an attempt to end the violence there. The force, which is composed of several West African nations, has been unable to bring peace to a war that has claimed 2,400 lives since the liberation of the country last year.

The peacekeeping force has also installed an Internat Government, Charles Taylor, the man who began the rebellion against President Doe. Doe has charged that the Internat Government is a prop for supporters of Doe. Both Taylor and the Government will attend the Mali meeting. Also at the meeting will be Prince Johnson, a former Taylor supporter who broke with Taylor and executed 200 of Doe's supporters in September. Supporters of Doe, as well as the peacekeeping force itself, will attend the meeting.
Gun Control Activists Speak Out at Collection

By Jack Simms

On Tuesday, November 20, feature collection featured two gun control activists, Carl Bogus and Dorothy Johnson. Both Bogus and Johnson are anti-gun advocates from Handgun Control Inc., a lobbying organization.

Bogus held a portion of his collection by telling the audience about overwhelming statistics against gun violence. A present statistic commonly used by anti-gun thugs is that during the 6 year period of U.S. involvement in Vietnam 1966-1972, 50,000 Americans were killed in action. Over that same period 52,000 Americans were murdered by handguns. The second figure, Bogus claimed would be more than doubled if it included accidents and suicides. This trend is an alarming upward spiral. Three years ago in Philadelphia there were approximately 500 murders, last year 501, and this year, if the trend remains consistent, there should be upwards of 600 murders. 230 of these murders, the murder weapon was handgun. Bogus cited statistics showing how the average citizen who gets into an argument, bar brawl, or fight, tends to reach for a handgun as opposed to a knife, bat, or club. Around 80% of all shootings are caused by arguments.

Bogus concluded by explaining that a handgun is both psychologically and physically easier to use for murder. He also described the 9mm as the "perfect weapon in a mugger." The other speaker, Dorothy Johnson, discussed how her life had been affected by handgun murders. Her son, Mark, was a student at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota, who took a year off to earn some money for a European trip. He moved to San Francisco to stay with his sister, but eventually moved into his own apartment. Being so far away from home, he did not return home for Christmas. In order to suprise him, Johnson flew to San Diego and met with her son. Several shots rang out from the apartment below. The man who lived in the lower apartment, Joel, had been shot in the head and his girlfriend, who had also been shot, was in hysteric. Mark called the police and ambulance and went downstairs. When Johnson went downstairs to locate her son, Mark was nowhere to be seen. The shooting continued for 7 hours. Johnson was evacuated by police and taken to the hospital where she learned that Mark had died 4 hours earlier, on his 24th birthday. The man who shot him was a junior who did not want Joel to park on the sidewalk, saying "Park on the sidewalk and I'll kill you!" Although he was shot in the head, Joel survived. His girlfriend also survived. Mark was killed when he confronted the junior on the street. Both Bogus and Johnson are currently working to get the Brady Bill passed which would require a waiting period for all handgun purchases. Although both agreed that "if handguns were banned today, murders would not stop tomorrow, but at least some lives would be saved, and that would be well worth the effort."

Meeting Continues Between Lesko and Administration

By Jeff Symonds

Editor's Note: This article originally appeared on page 1 of the November 16 (Volume 23, Number 9) issue of the Bi-College News, but part of the article was inadvertently cut. All references to letters to the editor can be found in the November 16 newspaper.

Meetings took place this week between Haverford sophomore Isabels Lesko, Haverford Hamabata, and Dean of the College Matt Hamabata concerning the conflict between Hamabata, Lesko, Assistant to the Psychology Department Brian Knatz, and Haverford Provost Bruce Partridge ("Community Members Angered by Administration's Actions," Vol. 23 No. 7). Knatz and Lesko planned to spend a week on the streets of Philadelphia as homeless people for a freelance article, but have put the project on indefinite hold after Knatz was informed that he could not accompany Lesko into Philadelphia as an employee of the college.

In the past week, Lesko has met with Students Council on the matter, and has responded to numerous letters on the Comment Board. Lesko said that she wants to keep the issue fresh in the minds of students. "The administration wants this out of sight, out of mind. It wants us to forget about this." Students Council has also asked Hamabata to make a public statement to the community about the incident. At press time, Hamabata made no formal statement because of matters of confidentiality, but Haverford President Tom Kenning did release a statement on Wednesday which can be read on Page 11.

Yesterday afternoon, Lesko, along with two outside facilitators from Friends Conflict Resolution, met with Hamabata, a meeting which Hamabata said he was "very happy to have." Lesko said before the meeting that she had several questions for Hamabata. Pointing to the clause on Page 56 of the Haverford Students Guide, which states that the administration will not call parents, she said that "I really hope the administration reaction is not 'Well, that's student writen.' I hope this isn't just a good PR device for the college...An apology would be nice, but that's not what I'm after." Lesko also said that it was important for students to keep this in mind to the situation. "The issue is not about me." No comment was given on specifics of the meeting, which will be reconvene this afternoon, but Lesko said that she and Hamabata were still in the deliberation process of the meeting.

While Knatz had no comment on his situation at press time, Provost Bruce Partridge said that two faculty members had approached him about his decision, and that, while one had "agreed to disagree," he had reached consensus with the 

Sawyer Gives Student Body A Sexuality Pep Talk

By Sabrina Pastzor

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 pm, SAPIE in cooperation with the Bi-College Health Center welcomed guest speaker and self-titled "sociologist" Dr. Robin Sawyer from the University of Maryland. Sawyer's topic, "Sex, Development and the College Student" drew an audience of about 75% of the student community. The hour-long lecture covered a variety of topics, including theories of sexual development, role-playing and acting in a role-playing society, parental interaction, masturbation, college misperceptions and myths regarding sexual behavior, as well as sobering statistics of studies.

Sawyer, presently an InterHealth Education in the Human Sexuality and Adolescent Health Department at St. Louis University, previously taught at all the middle and high schools and worked as a marriage and family counselor. "I did not use any of my experiences in personal sexual conduct," Sawyer said.

Sawyer began his lecture by explaining his current job: "Sex is a wonderful thing, and I get paid for it!" and proceeded to explain in brief detail the theories he developed in the development of the age-old question: Is behavior and activity based on biology or upbringing? Sawyer says that he is not sure if either nature or "nurture" played a greater role in human sexuality, but data seems to weigh in favor of both having a part in shaping our identities.

Parental-child interactions was, perhaps, one of the topics covered in the evening, as Sawyer directed the audience to imagine each individual's "parents making love." Sawyer proceeded to attribute the audience's reaction to a youth's tendency to perceive parents as "sexual." "Every generation thinks it is the first one to have sex...no generation before has ever made love," Sawyer continued, "just us." The speaker quickly dispelled this myth by firmly reassuring, "We are all sexual beings from the moment we're born to the moment we die." Perception, or more appropriately, misperception of sexual, gender and parental roles, as well as a tendency to view one's own sexuality through parental eyes, are what pose a major threat to understanding oneself, continued Sawyer.

Sawyer talked about masturbation, which also evoked a response from the audience. Recent statistics state that 95% of males surveyed, and 75-80% of females engage in masturbation, yet it is the most uncomfortable topic to discuss...isn't that strange, since it's the safest sexual activity we can engage in?" said Sawyer.

Finally, Sawyer advised the audience to practice safe sex: Wear a condom!...and use forms of alternate birth control. Unexpected sex? When that happens, remember, "Take me!...it's a cop-out." He concluded by mentioning the guilt and repression, as well as overt sexual morality, many teenagers live with today on college campuses. "Don't concentrate on the guilt...sexual fears and worries...not perceiving sexual preventive measures properly...will feed directly into pregnancy, causing even more guilt. Be knowledgeable instead."
The Bi-College News
Barry For HC Graduation Speaker

This week, Haverford Seniors voted down a proposal to have a student speaker at Commencement. But now comes the time to select an outside speaker, and The Bi-College News endorses Haverford graduate Dave Barry for an honorary doctorate from the college.

Barry’s credentials are outstanding. He is a Pulitzer-Prize-winning columnist based in Miami, and his collected columns prove this point.

In addition, he is a Haverford grad, ’69. In the past few years, our recipients have been international in focus, and while this has brought an array of people to Commencement, it is time to have some Ford achieve this honor.

Dave Barry is intelligent, and thoughtful. A quick glance at hiszer Prize-winning columnist based in Miami, and his collected columns proves this point.

He touches millions each week, and is a sure-fire 10

The Bi-College News
Editorial Board Fall 1990

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News Submissions Policy

The Bi-College News will print letters and short opinion pieces that reflect the views of those connected to the community. We reserve the right to edit pieces for length. The number of opinion pieces printed will be subject to the amount of available space. All other unsolicited material must be discussed with the Editor-in-Chief.

All submissions are due in The Bi-College News’ Bryn Mawr or Haverford mailboxes by Tuesday at 5:00 pm to be published in that week’s paper. All material must be submitted on Microsoft Word files for either Macintosh or 51/4" disks (no 31/2" IBM disks). A hard copy must be included.

No submissions will be accepted that are not on disk.

Mediation Contract Eases Tensions in Lesko Case

Editor’s note: this mediation contract, from Winsor Associates, has been received by the Bi-College News.

MEDIATION CONTRACT
November 27, 1990
Isabel Lesko, Haverford College
Matt Hamabata, Haverford College
Mediators: Margaret O’Malley and Kathy Wian

AGREEMENT

1) The mediation process has been completed.
2) There is regret that this difficult situation has occurred.
3) It is acknowledged, by both parties, that this regret has been expressed.
4) There are particular issues that have not been resolved.
5) It is agreed that what has been exchanged in the mediation process will remain confidential (except for communications with Tom Kessinger and Brian Knat).

Isabel C. Lesko
Matt Hamabata
Kathy Wian
Margaret O’Malley

Hamabata Stresses Student Satisfaction in Lesko Decision

Members of the Haverford Community:

Many of you have asked me to present my point of view with regard to events that surrounded a project proposed by a Haverford student. Although I cannot re-

spond to questions in explicit detail, I can say the following:

• The project was ill-conceived and dangerous.
• The student sought the advice of a dean and a director of student services.
• After their repeated attempts to persuade the student to carry out the research in ways safe and free of intellectual conflict, the student decided to proceed with the project, in spite of the sound advice provided by the student’s dean and a director of student services and any concerns expressed by the student’s parents.

In closing, I would like to reemphasize what President Tom Kessinger has already said: the College provides a variety of support services for students, and students should make use of them with the assurance of confidentiality. When exceptions are made, the student’s dean needs to be present, not the staff of the office.

The College owes Isabel Lesko an apology, and owes the students an explanation. For far too long, there has been no word from them.
El Salvador: U.S. Policy Muddles in a New Direction

BY LEIGH CLAYTON

On October 19, 1990, the Senate passed a bill to cut military aid to El Salvador by half in the year 1991 passed by a vote of 74 to 25. This will reduce the military aid the Salvadoran government receives from $85 million to $42.5 million. The Senate bill is almost identical to one already passed in the House and was offered by Christopher Dodd (D-Connecticut) and Patrick Leahy (D-Vermont). Both bills leave room for the President to reinstate the full amount of aid if the FDR-FMLN walks out of peace talks, or if the government declares danger of falling due to a rebel offensive.

The bills in both houses were originally introduced as a result of the poor relations between the government and military of El Salvador and the U.S. government. In the past, the United States has been materially unproductive as a society. This could lead to the water of conflict and violence. This could permit the people to reach a stable and functional level of living as well as improvements in areas of development.

The United States has supported the government of El Salvador in its attempt to put down the guerrilla threat. The Reagan Administration adopted a policy in which all Marxist-based movements were considered a threat to U.S. security interests, thus necessitating their elimination. As the guerilla movement gained in power in the early eighties, the Reagan administration had to consider the realities of the war, the pre-existing stance became much more realistic. They desire a restructured political and judicial system that so a society can be established in which the needs of the people can be addressed in the political arena. This could permit the people to reach a stable and functional level of living as well as improvements in areas of development.

The Senate bill seems to have some depth. A more effective, strategic plan which makes us more productive as a society would be more desirable. The Senate bill could do much to build on this support. Clearly, Bush could kick the budget cuts in DoD spending into Foggy Bottom surrounded by his staff and power at the Department of Defense: Cheney's role has been to reinstate the President's role. Baker's role has been to focus the outpouring of aid to the United States to the Centrist movement in El Salvador under Jose Duarte. For much of the eighties this government had to focus on the guerrilla threat to the government and society where the roles of the military and political arena. This could also be an assurance to the rebels. Throughout this period rebel offensives and military crackdowns revolved in cyclic fashion. The Duarte government was unable to break the elite landowner's power, reform the political, economic, and judicial systems to any greater degree, or bring the military clearly under control of civilian power. In 1989 the centrist movement finally dissolved as the rightist ARENA coalition won the election.

During the eighties, the Allen in the United States were generally uncommitted to negotiations. Policy makers in the United States also resisted the idea of negotiations, thus preventing Duarte from undertaking serious talks. The military was also in favor of gaining an all-out victory over the rebels. The FDR-FMLN since the early eighties has included in its policy statements the desire to negotiate an end to the war, though it has primarily been committed to a military victory for its side. The rightest elites in the country, who now control the government, have also been committed to military victory.

But neither the rebels nor the army have won, nor does one show an upper hand over the other. This state of affairs has helped to allow low voices on all sides that favor negotiations to gain in strength. In the past two years negotiations has been growing in popularity, and over the last year the FDR-FMLN and the FDR-FMLN have entered negotiations, now in break but due to resume in November, under the auspices of the United Nations. But so far these have been materially unproductive as each side sets up preconditions to a cease fire that the other refuses to accept.

The limiting of aid is seen by many as a means to extract the U.S. from a battle it can no longer financially bear in an area of the world that is no longer seen as a security risk. Although the President's office is not in favor of the bill and fears the bill will limit the power of (continued on page 9)

Just visiting...

Congressman Amo Houghton, a Republican from New York, spoke to Haverford and Bryn Mawr students last Tuesday about his "Reflections on Congress." Photo by Eric Pelikofsky.

Bush Cabinet Has Few Diamonds

BY DANN CLARE

The Bush cabinet seems to reflect the style of its leader: colorless, harmless, and banal. Although today's cabinet generally avoids the bitter and divisive disputes which wracked the Reagan era, its laissez-faire approach has not been the most effective in getting the President's aid support. Let's take a quick look at the President and the worst of Bush's cabinet.

James Baker 3rd, Secretary of State: Baker is the embodiment of the Washington Republican insider—he served as Reagan's Chief of Staff and as Secretary of Treasury. As such, Baker came to Foggy Bottom surrounded by a group of the President and original alienated the Foreign Service bureaucracy. In the intervening years, these walls seem to have hardened somewhat, but the distrust has increased. Baker travels extensively and has done a good job of bolstering Bush's image in the public with his effectiveness. His efforts in the Middle East crisis have attained some success.

Edward Derwinski, Secretary of Veteran's Affairs: Derwinski, a former Illinois congressman and member of the Department of State, has surprised many with the extremely good job he has done as the first Cabinet-level veteran's affairs administrator. Although not well known outside of Washing­ton (he probably caught most Ameri­cans can still name more than a couple members of Bush's 16-member cabinet), he was recently more surprised if the average citizen could point to specific accomplishments. Baker, Derwinski, and Cheney are among the stars of the Bush cabinet. Of course, there are others, such as Trade Representa­tive Carla Hills, who have been quietly effective. While modesty is a virtue in most people's eyes, it is often damaged in politics. I would be surprised if most Americans could name more than a couple members of Bush's 16-member cabinet, and I would be even more surprised if the average citizen could point to specific accomplishments of Bush's cabinet officials or their departments. The fact is that although Bush is remarkably popular in opinion polls, his numbers fluctuate terribly—they do not have a deep more effective, creative, and active Cabinet team could do much build on this support. Cheney could kick some of his Cabinet aides in the rear. But he should also kick some of the really bad ones right out of the Cabinet meeting room. These goals include:

(continued page 9)
The recent events in the Persian Gulf crisis have caused a need for further examination of this "new age" of international diplomacy. What is the future of United States-Soviet relations? The Soviet's role in the gulf has been, at first, confusing. While the comment was made that the Soviets could drive to Saudi Arabia, at the start of the crisis, now it seems that they are about to do everything, but help.

One journal, Soviet Analyst, examines the Soviet Union's role in the gulf. "Superpowers, national independence and territorial integrity exactly what could hold up decisive action in the UN. So far, the Soviet Union's actions deserve applause. They have done everything in their power to aid the allied efforts in the Gulf. However, the Soviet Union seems to be taking a back seat to the affairs there. This may be for a number of legitimate reasons. One, the Soviet Union could not survive the political and economic turmoil of another Afghanistan. Two, the Soviet Union's past support of Iraq puts them in a very precarious position at this time. Although they are currently providing intelligence and technical support to the Kuwaitis, the past acts of arms to Iraq are now a source of embarrassment that doesn't need to be exploited through heavy international involvement.

The Economist reports two other explanations for the Soviet's inactivity. In a November 3, 1990 issue. First, they claim, "Mr. Gorbachev knows that Iraq is on the point of surrender. Tough Mr. Bush...". Second, they could be "a weakening of alliance...". It may be unfortunate that it has come to this, but one can't help but feel that the future of the U.S. and the Soviet Union is now in a state of uncertainty. It is uncertain how they will react to the Gulf crisis. Perhaps the Red Army can play a decisive role in the Gulf crisis. Perhaps the Red Army can help the allied efforts in the Gulf. Perhaps the Red Army can aid the allied efforts in the Gulf.

One of my friends on my trip to the Soviet Union was approached by a Russian schoolgirl who asked him for his autograph. "Mr. Gorbachev knows that Iraq is on the point of surrender. Tough Mr. Bush...", she said. "I think it is going to be a 'weakening of alliance...'." But one can't help but feel that the future of the U.S. and the Soviet Union is now in a state of uncertainty. It is uncertain how they will react to the Gulf crisis. Perhaps the Red Army can play a decisive role in the Gulf crisis. Perhaps the Red Army can help the allied efforts in the Gulf. Perhaps the Red Army can aid the allied efforts in the Gulf.
Students Discuss Apathy And Activism at Haverford

By Leslie Power

Have Haverford students become apathetic? This question is constantly raised on this campus; activists are always chiding "non-activists" for not participating and not caring. Is it that we're apathetic, or that there just aren't enough of us to go around? One student has commented that there are so many activities--lectures, meetings, concerts, plays, that he feels overwhelmed and ends up doing nothing. Is this apathy? Not according to some. Junior Garry Jenkins argues that there's simply too much going on. "I don't think we're apathetic," he said. "I think that there's so much to do, so much going on... we're such a small school number-wise, it just sometimes appears that students are apathetic." Jenkins said he considers himself an active person. As a member of Commons Committee and the co-head of next year's Committee, as well as co-coordinator of the Minority Scholars program, he said he tries to stay involved in issues that are important to him. "I think that in a lot of ways people here have a warped sense of what spirit is and what apathy is," he said. "People think that school spirit can only be judged by how many people show up for sporting events. There are other ways to be involved and to show spirit which are often neglected," Jenkins said.

"There are enough people here who try and are active in their own way... everyone is pretty active," said junior and Students Council co-President Mary Murray. "But catch me on a different day and I'll give you a different answer. I'd say the whole world was apathetic and I was the only one who was active," she said. Murray said she ran for Students Council "years ago" (her freshman year) because she likes to know how things happen. "I like knowing what's going on," she said.

Yet so many people are inclined to know what's going on, or to know how groups like SCG run. Many, like the unnamed, overwhelmed senior mentioned above, are too overwhelmed by the amount of things that do run, to be sympathetic (to people who are overwhelmed into apathy), Murray said. "I think about all the things I'd like to do but I just can't do it."

"There's a lot to do here," Murray continued. "Maybe I think more people should participate in Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week than attend an art gallery concert, but who am I to say what's more worthy and what's not?" she said. Murray brings up the root of one problem that creates "apathy-labeling" worthiness. "Everyone is interested in... collection committee members (and speakers)... may become angered when turnout is low, and faculty members who speak on their latest research at 4:15 in Gest 101 on a random Tuesday may have a small group of attendees only for the tea and cookies, but which is more worthwhile is up for debate. The fact is, people attend and participate in the activities that interest them, and no one can truly be blamed if a well-publicized event is unattended. Especially not the people who don't show up."

"People get frustrated when someone organizes something and not a lot of people go, they get angry and say that people are apathetic," said junior Rachel Gold. Gold conceded that the reason some students don't participate is because "they're legitimately too busy," but busy doing what? "It also depends a lot on how you were brought up," she said. "If your family attitude is like, sit back and let everything happen, then your attitude is going to be, sit back and let everything happen." Gold said that this attitude is not a definition of apathy.

"Apathy is different from not caring," she said. "And not caring is different from not doing. Apathetic people are very self-centered, and it prohibits them from working for anything else. But it's different from 'I don't care,'" Gold said. Senior Sarah Ketchum disagrees. "An apathetic person is someone who just doesn't give a shit about anything!" Ketchum said. Sophomore Alex Turner disagrees with both definitions. "I don't think [apathetic people] take action, but I think they care," he said.

Sophomore Dan Marks' definition of apathy differs still. "An (continued on page 9)
Brozan Rebuys Pines' Environmental Theories

BY ALEX BROZAN

Our present worldview has brought us to end of our rope. One of the main goals of the environmental movement is to bring about a new paradigm, to reevaluate our relationship with the Earth and with the other species who inhabit it. What this new worldview should be is one of the most bitter debates in the movement. The second most bitter is about tactics. The two are fundamentally connected, and Noah Pines addressed both in his Commentary last week.

One of the most frustrating things an activist can hear is that he is just a throwback to the sixties. Noah claims today’s environmentalism is left over from the “hippie” movement. We do take pride in our heritage in the struggles, and their legacy can teach us a great deal. However, we are the sixties revisited, and most beings told that. We have learned from the mistakes, and are avoiding the type of environmental domination that strayed SDS (Students for a Democratic Society). The Nineties will see a broadening of the issues (we hope) and a realization that the sins of our society are connected: poverty, racism, sexism, hunger, militancy, environmental domination. So now, that all of them are rooted in a historical hierarchal paradigm that views people, habitats, animals, and the natural world as numbers on a balance sheet, and as resources to be exploited for profit.

Nathan claims that we need to work on the corporations’ level, that we must work only within the system. This assumes that pollution and toxic waste and the threats to our survival are all just flashes in the otherwise calm system, and that we merely need to make slight adjustments to help the companies act responsibly. I agree with this in theory. We do need to work with the corporations, to help them reform. But we cannot depend on them to act out of their own supposed goodwill and thereby sacrifice their profits. Multinationals’ first priority is profit, and everything else takes a backseat, including (or especially) the long-term welfare of the planet. Any attempt to stop companies from the destroying the environment must be strong. It must have teeth, and it must be enforceable. Superfund, which Noah does dis­curse, is a good example of environmental legis­lation gone awry. It has been a colossal failure. From the 1980s selected as most hazardous and most urgent for cleanup, less than 50 have been “cleaned up.” At every turn, companies have challenged Superfund and almost every piece of environmental legislation in court, and many have been watered down and violated repeatedly without penalty. The Clean Air Act is hardly clean. We need to take strong action against polluters, and that won’t come from coddling them. We can’t even get a 40 MPG fuel efficiency bill through Congress. And forget about a gas tax. In Europe gas is $5/gallon from a clear and distant future. In the US, gas taxes that discourage unnessessary driving. In the U.S., the oil companies and energy lobbies have been enforceable in their back pockets.

There and fundamental limits and inherent problems with “greenroom environmentalism,” which is what Noah is advocating. This merely perpetuates the problem at another level. It takes the power out of the hands of the people most affected and puts it in those who have a vested interest in main­taining the status quo. We need to replace the corporations with the people. We need to involve the mass of the people, especially those who are the victims of toxic dumping and other pollution, usually the communities of peoples of color and the poor.

But what of tactics? What of the perceptions of the public about greenroom environmentalism? Are we converting by chaining ourselves to trees, and engaging in civil disobedience? To be sure, I don’t want to see our movement put on the table. We need to work with the corporations. But we need to involve the mass of the people, especially those who are the victims of toxic dumping and other pollution, usually the communities of peoples of color and the poor.

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Knatz with the option of either resignation needs to sit down and explore the situation...[but] I don’t know if there are circumstances were a person can be fired.

Knatz’s supervisor Haverford Professor of Psychology Doug Davis gave his reactions to the incident, which were summarized by his statement “I wish it hadn’t gotten to the point of firing some­body, it almost did.” Davis, who has spoken only briefly to Partridge on the matter, continued. “I wish it hadn’t gotten to the point of firing some­body, it almost did.” Davis, who has spoken only briefly to Partridge on the matter, continued. “I wish it hadn’t gotten to the point of firing some­body, it almost did.” Davis, who has spoken only briefly to Partridge on the matter, continued. “I wish it hadn’t gotten to the point of firing some­body, it almost did.” Davis, who has spoken only briefly to Partridge on the matter, continued. “I wish it hadn’t gotten to the point of firing some­body, it almost did.”

Leshko Incident (continued from page 3)

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person can be fired.

The President took two different responsibil­ities, one to the em­ployee and the other to the college. It’s a difficult balance, because when you are listening to a person in one ear, you have a law­yer talking in the other,” Davis said.

Leshko concluded that she planned to eventually complete her Ph.D. project at Haverford, but she said that she had no idea what would happen next. She knew that it would be difficult, of course, because people had never been fired before at Partridge.

"But that is supplementary information," not a substitute, she said.

Friday, November 30, 1990
President's Cabinet Has Problems

(continued from page 5)

"Lauro Cavazos, Secretary of Education: The keeping of Cavazos as Secretary of Education is perhaps the second-most glaring example of a broken Bush campaign promise (the first, of course, being "the read my lips" tax pledge). Bush, remember, was to be our "Education President." If his actions (or, more accurately, the inaction) of Cavazos are re- flexive of anything, they are not education. Cavazos is inef- ficient at dealing not only with the press, but also with the White House. He has been unable to make education a priority in the Administration's budget game, even though both Bush and the public have voiced support for improvements in the education infrastructure. It is not surprising for Bush's approval ratings are sky-high..."

"...for quick action on clean air and water pollution control programs." Fortun- ately for the conservationists, and has such little influence that his is unimpressive to..."

"...political spectrum and enjoys little..."

"If one of the most promising mem- bers of the Bush cabinet, has turned into one of its biggest disappointments. Thornburgh has been at- tacked by groups throughout the political spectrum and enjoys little..."

"...for things like off- road..."

"...the apathy he saw. "People at..."

"...and others interviewed stated that..."

Students Discuss Apathy

(continued from page 7)

"Students discuss apathy..."
Costering In Dances With Wolves

BY NOAH PINES

"It's hard to believe that the same person who played Ray Cansella (in Field of Dreams) directed and starred in Dances With Wolves, I thought out loud while watching the movie. I was expressing disbelief that the archetypal football player from Dances With Wolves [as if you built it, he will come] was responsible for such an incredible masterpiece of storytelling and racial impact.

Kevin Costner's movie left me stunned, first of all with his growth as an actor, and second with his skill as a director. In his symphonic portrait of a pagan tale, Union and Confederacy join in the efforts of a tribe of Sioux Indians, Costner reaches a new height in his own career, as well as in modern cinematic music. The first large-budget movie that I know of that allows the influence of symphony and the American Indians.

Costner gives us the opportunity to view their culture and their society in a way that elicits sympathy, and raises questions of imperialism and racial injustice.

The movie starts with a wonderful opening scene of John Dunbar (played by Costner), making a crazed charge at the enemy in the Civil War. Dunbar survives and is discovered, and given the opportunity to choose where he will be stationed. He decides to go out West, to a fort on the outskirts of the backstreets of Dublin.

That missing link was partly filled in Brvn Mawr, and known the people that populate these dreary roads. Dunbar finds it in the friendship with the Indians, and in the wilderness of the backstreets of Dublin. He is not alone for long, as he soon encounters the nearby neighborhood, a tribe of Sioux Indians.

Here, Costner juxtaposes their fierce wilderness with his own, by seeing them kill and scalp a wagon driver (the guy who brings Dunbar to his outpost), but later they speak to Dunbar in civilized terms, accepting gifts of sugar and coffee from him (this is a three-hour movie, they needed something to keep them going). Costner debunked the pervading notion about the fierce Indians and their treacherous ways. They are only trying to defend their land and their livelihood by scaring white people away.

Moving west, Dunbar managed to form them and is integrated into the tribe with the help of a woman who becomes his wife.

The authenticity of the movie is its strongest feature. Dunbar is a believable character, a man of peace, concerned not about the future, but about what is happening in the present country, yet searching for his own identity. He finds it in the friendship with the Indians and in the wilderness of the backstreets of Dublin.

The authenticity of the movie is its strongest feature. Dunbar is a believable character, a man of peace, concerned not about the future, but about what is happening in the present country, yet searching for his own identity. He finds it in the friendship with the Indians and in the wilderness of the backstreets of Dublin.

The movie raises some very important issues about racial injustice. All along, we find ourselves slowly becoming closer to this beautiful cultural, to the people who characterize it, only with the idea in mind of what happens to them.

We find ourselves siding with the Indians, seeing the white man as a threat to the land and the people. One comes to realize that this imperialism not only destroyed this tribe, but destroyed the land itself, as well. Their ties with the land.

Costner stresses the aspect of the Indians' connection with the land, their connection in their way of life. In one scene, we witness the moving of the tribe is initiated by the capture of the buffalo. Along the way, we are sickened by a buffalo carcass left behind by the Indians.

The movie draws us to the beauty in their way of life, in the caring for one another, in their community spirit. Though Costner does not allow the audience to see the Indians being usurped from their home, or seeing them becoming impotent, giving up hope.

"Dances With Wolves finds its footing with the release of the album, as well. That is, the Nov.16 musical exhibit in the basement of McCrate Hall. The pieces chosen for performance featured Spanish, Russian, and English folk music. As the pieces are selected, and performed, it is a love story (Don Giovanni) in the Russian folk, a tribe of Sioux Indians.

"Don Giovanni is a three-hour musical, and the woman translator, whose name is Stans With A Fine become involved. There is also action, and moments of forceful tear-jerking. For the "politically correct" person, it is a stark, action packed musical, with an issue still pervading in the political arena today (for instance, the Bryn Mawr-Haverford Peace Studies Mission's "Dances With Wolves").

"Dances With Wolves is a product of the Russian heritage. Indeed, a delving into the work of Swan's instrumental chamber piece, "Trio in A Minor" for flute, clarinet and piano. This piece is well evaluated and spread around. Just as Roger Ebert and other fine show back Ullman's spots into the carto regular role for (when first cast, that is)

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6, 1990
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pector who's crass yet well-mean-
ing; mother Marge, a plain home-
and studious family member (an
baby Maggie, a tyke who trips on
on her pacifier. They can be vulgar
Simpson family is truly close-knit.
MELISSA J. PERENSON

They are caricatures of the
"ideal" or "typical" nuclear fam-
Simpson family is more realistic

ers, there are redeeming messages
rations · through a miniature golf
orta of Sunday nights to battle it out
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ight that Max is ashamed of her and

No sooner than the words were out
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The New Point Concert Series Presents
3rd Bass

A night of live unadulterated rap music coming to Marshall at 10 pm this Saturday, December 1.
So, how was your break? I had fun—thanks for asking. While it’s good to be back and all that, I currently find myself (much to the chagrin of my major advisor) looking for a class to satisfy my last major requirement. You know, for once it seems almost as if the other “extracurricular” columnists of The Bi-College News and I have something in common. As you might recall, Mr. Thomas had the opportunity last week to discuss unique classes to be offered next semester with the Registrar. Well, so did I. Unfortunately, Rich omitted a few classes which I’m sure he didn’t want you to miss. Fortunately for you and him, I’ve decided to print them here for you:

General Programs 103
The Art Of The Snooze
Professor Jeffrey K. Symonds

This class will examine the sociological, psychological and aesthetic implications of nodding off in class. Sleeping while one’s eyes are open, low-impact snoring, and the significance of drooling will also be considered. Lab required.

Psychology .001
Reality Seminar: The Origins Of The Shmoo
Professor Richard Thomas

This course will attempt to discover why anyone of moderate intellect would ever choose to incorporate the word “shmoo” into their vocabulary. Following thorough dissection of this frivolous and utterly worthless term, the class will then discuss the historical importance of the California Republic. Prof. R. Christie will conduct this segment of the course with an emphasis toward proving the relative worthlessness of the N.Y. Yankees vs. the highly esteemed and socially important Oakland Athletics. Field trip to the Golden State required.

Well, having satisfied the Registrar, I’m sure you will now be able to fall asleep during the rest of your classes.

Ron Christie

Christie Complains of Goons on Saturday Morning ‘Toons

Students are aghast that none of them have heard of the awesomely nifty Super Friends from Saturday morning’s cartoons. Fortunately for me, my editor and fellow columnist, Prof. R. Christie, was not the one to miss. Unfortunately for him, I’ve decided to print his tirade, as I’m sure you want you to miss. Fortunately for you, I’ve decided to print them here for you:

Christie Complains of Goons on Saturday Morning ‘Toons

Ron Christie is a Harvard/Senior who just celebrated his seventh birthday last week. And as last week to be the season opener, Ron and his little board game called “Mal Madness.” Get this one: from what I saw, the object of the game is to go to a shopping mall and spend your allowance on clothes and records before your opponent does! Be sure to watch out for clearance sales and a detour to the record store! The first player out of the mall after spending all their money apparently “wins.” I hope that none of you have any heartful of this game, and if your little brothers and sisters own this garbage, I encourage you to throw it out the window. No, that would be too kind: burn the darn thing!

I would like to know the thought process behind the shmoo (the term seems to fit here) who came up with this landmark idea. I can see it now... “Let’s design a game for little kids to practice spending their parents’ money, instilling a very important sense of materialistic values, and encouraging them to grow up with this obscure idea.”

One example that comes to mind regarding the trashy content of children’s commercials is the Superman cartridge. Do you actually try to put one to the里的? My question was this: “Can you get?” My question was this: “Can you get?”

I can recall the little helpful hints that the Super Friends would give you and him, I’ve decided to print them here for you:

One spoonful “Moon Rocks.” Did anyone else eat that commercial as Ken is on the way up the “Barbie Country Condo.”

One example that comes to mind regarding the trashy content of children’s commercials is the Superman cartridge. Do you actually try to put one to the里的? My question was this: “Can you get?” My question was this: “Can you get?”

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What happened to the old class lineup on ABC? The “Super Friends” were good for two hours of quality entertainment! Let me tell you, Aquaman was definitely the most awesome character on the show, with the Wonder Twins coming in a close second. Who can forget the little helpful hints that the Super Friends would give you and him, I’ve decided to print them here for you:

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Sports

The Bi-College News
Friday, November 30, 1990

Section C

Volume 23, Number 10

HC Women Shoot to Winning Record

BY JOS' BYRNE'S

The Haverford women's basketball team is off to a 2-1 start under first-year coach Dick Wise- man. The Fords have posted victories over Cedar Crest and Chestnut Hill, while losing to Moravian.

Haverford easily defeated Chestnut Hill 79-35, Tuesday un- derneath the Havermade. After a lethar- gic start, the Fords expanded on their 7-5 lead with a whopping 30-0 run. By the time Chestnut Hill had scored its first field goal from within the three-point circle, only 6:17 remained in the half. As Haverford coasted home from its 42-21 halftime lead, the Fords' struggling offense began to click for the first time all season.

Of the 12 players registered assists in the game as the superb half movement consistently gave Haverford open shots. Senior Liz Hosking led the Fords with 15 points, followed closely by four others in double figures.

According to Wise man, the team's stellar play "gave us a chance to practice in a game situa- tion." What they practiced was stroke shooting. "It's hard because we're playing hard but we just don't have the size or girl's to play low-post defense against bigger teams," Hooks commented.

In order to take the pressure off of the undersized forwards, the Fords have relied increasingly on a high-pressure defensive system and full-court press, the latter having worked successfully several times for the Fords. According to Hooks, this year's team "possesses great quickness" and the press is an effective way to utilize it.

On the other end of the floor, the Ford offense has been evenly distributed with sophomore guard Joe Rulewich leading the way.

The Fords have been troubled early in the season by their lack of size and bulk as teams such as Rochester, Columbia, and Gettysburg have all dominated the paint and glass against the smaller Fords.

Men's Basketball Faces Trying Times

Hooks: 'this is definitely a rebuilding year for us'

With the loss of four key players from last year's squad, this year looks to be a rebuilding one for the Red Wave men hoopsters. Under the tutelage of third-year coach David Hooks, the 1990-91 Fords have had a rough time of it so far. Playing some top-caliber foes, the Fords lost their first six games to Rochester (defending Div. III national championships), Vassar, Gettysburg, Columbia (Div. I), Lebanon Valley and -- last night -- Gal- laudet.

Having lost the majority of both their scoring and rebounding with the departures of Pete Tay- lor, Hugh O'Sullivan, Steve Beldin, and Jeremy Edwards (junior year abroad), the Fords have been forced into starting what may be the young- est and smallest (albeit talented) lineup in the tough MAC.

"While this is definitely a rebuilding year for us (starting three underclassmen), I think this team will eventually gel and play good basketball," said Hooks of his young charges.

The Fords have been troubled early in the season by their lack of size and bulk as teams such as Rochester, Columbia, and Gettysburg have all dominated the paint and glass against the smaller Fords.

"It's hard because we're playing hard but we just don't have the size or girls to play low-post defense against bigger teams," Hooks commented.

According to Hooks, this year's team "possesses great quickness" and the press is an effective way to utilize it.

On the other end of the floor, the Ford offense has been evenly distributed with sophomore guard Joe Rulewich leading the way.

The Ford mentor deflected the concern about the two-mile mark in the five mile (actually, 8000 meter) race.

After the front-runners opened the race with what Ford Coach Tom Donnelly termed a "faster than normal first mile -- four min- utes, 32 seconds," McElligott waited for the pack to come about the two-mile mark, he just took off, and that was it right there," Donnelly said. "You can't let someone as good as Seamus break away because he'll never come back to the pack." "It was a good race... maybe one of my faster fives," McElligott said of his 24:46:47 winning time.

Senior Ken Bonnoverger was the second Ford to cross the finish line, in 56:06, with a time of 26:04. Juniors Elliot Frierer (Flat in 26:28), Matt Leininger (92nd in 26:29) and Tuomi Forrest (116th in 26:47) rounded out the Fords' top five and helped secure the number eight finish, two ahead of last year.

Donnelly for one of the biggest storylines was that morning's Greg Elkins (17th in 26:57) and Morgan Andreau (168th in 28:00) com- pleted the Haverford contingent which Donnelly praised as "the best team I've ever coached here... it was a great year."

The Ford mentor reflected much of the credit for the squad's success, crediting the "great leadership that came from the seniors on the team." That certainly includes McEl- liggott Wins CC

BY HOWIE FENDREICH

Senior Seamus McElligott won the NCAADivision III cross country championship November 17 at Grinnell College in Iowa, captur- ing the fourth individual collegiate title of his storied career, and leading the Fords to an eighth-place finish in the team standings. As the Division III champ, McElligott earned the right to compete in the Division I race just two days later, and came away an All-American, distinguishing himself as among the top colle- giate runners at any level.

After finishing second in Divi- sion III cross country a year ago, McElligott left little doubt as to this year's outcome after about the two-mile mark in the five mile (actually, 8000 meter) race.

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Leaving 'em in the dust...
Wrestlers Start 1-4

BY JON FELL

The wrestling team is now 1-4 after the first fortnight of competition. They beat St. John's College November 17 through individual victories by sophomore Larry David and juniors Tony Fuentez, Pedro Morales, Ward Brown and Scott Taylor. The losses came against Rutgers/Camden, Elizabeth-town, NYU and John Jay.

Dropping to Rutgers/Camden was particularly painful because the squad managed to attain more individual wins but still lost matches against the well-forested weight categories. This problem affected the team's record adversely last year and is likely to do so again.

This year's squad of Haverford grapplers is led by Coach Ingram and senior captains Ben Atkeson and Taylor. The Fords suffer from a lack of depth, not experience, and hope to improve on last year's six-win season. The squad includes five seniors, two sophomores, and also hurt the Fords, but coach Ingram remains optimistic.

However, Ingram is not pleased with the wrestling so far and complains, "we have only been competitive in three of the five meets, two of which were blowouts (NYU and Elizabeth-town) and face tough opponents and have many traveling miles ahead. The MIT tri-meet (1/11), the Ursinus meet (2/6), and the Lebanon Valley/Gettysburg meet (2/29) will be the toughest for the second half of the season, but the 1991 wrestlers will have some surprises.

Women's B'ball 2-1

(Continued from page 13)

Easier lead the team in scoring (12.3 ppg) and rebounding (9 ppq), yet will continue in her reserve role because Wiseman sees her as "a plus coming off the bench."

The starting five has had some difficulty scoring consistently. Julie Taffe (0.7 ppg) and Amy Taylor (7.3 ppg) will be counted on to keep Haverford out of offensive droughts. Erica Westen (6 ppq), who has "immense potential" according to Wiseman, and Dowling need to give the Fords a reliable inside punch. This weekend, the squad goes into action in the Seven Sisters Tournament.

Hoopsters Lose to Gallaudet

(Continued from page 13)

and was ably assisted by sophomore Mon Fetterolf, who came off the bench to score 7.

While the rest of us were at home eating turkey, the Fords got little rest as they traveled to the weekend came when Rulewich was named to the All-Tournament team for his outstanding play.

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Men's B'ball 1-4

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The Macintosh Classic

For further information visit the Academic Computer Center

Hill 1

The power to be your best*
DAUENHAUER: WESTHEAD'S RUN-AND-GUN FIRES BLANKS

BY MARK DAUENHAUER

How 'bout them Denver Nuggets? They're running their opponents up and down the court. They're on pace for a record-setting scoring average. They set game highs everywhere they go. They play exciting, high-pressure, high-speed run and shoot basketball. They're 2-11.

Paul Westhead's new system (to the NPFNBL) Baskes at least last year. 'Tis fun to watch, it's innovative, it may even actually be good for the league. But it isn't going to win any championships.

The fact is, as much as Denver is scoring, its opponents are scoring more. Most of the Nuggets' opponents have set game records against them. Phoenix blew Denver away by 173-143. In a pre-season game the Hawks scored 196 points against the Nuggets. Westhead's style certainly helps his team score more. And it forces their opponents to run. But its final flaw is defense. The proof is in the record. Until the Nuggets start playing the D, they will keep losing.

Westhead's system involves a high speed, high pressure offense. The Nuggets try to have a shot going through the loop within seven seconds of taking possession. This means fast, long outlet passes, sprints to the corners and shooting as soon as you touch the ball. In general it works. The Nuggets are scoring a lot of points. And Westhead's Loyola Marymount team was certainly a scoring machine in the last few years.

Westhead's defense involves a backcourt trapping press. That worked at Loyola too. Most college teams with their encrusted offenses and set plays couldn't handle the press. It broke up their rhythm and forced them into making bad passes and bad shots. Mr. Rothstein over there likes this kind of defense because he too is not a fan of a half-court game.

But beating a press is nothing new to not NBA players. Most NBA games are very much faster paced than most college games. The Nuggets are more flexible. Anybody who played the Knicks slide Rick Pitino was coaching there had to beat a press. Almost all NBA players are used to playing a press. Even ex-players aren't used to getting by a press. So getting by Westhead's trapping press is not too hard. And he uses the Nuggets trap, when you get them, there is often no one back to snap the fast break. Instead of leading to answered and forced shots, the Denver press is producing slams and jams for the other guys.

Supporters of the running system will say that it is just going to take a little time for the players to get used to it, that in the few times this season that everybody did what they were supposed to the system really clicked. Other points made for keeping the pedal to the metal are that Denver has an inexperienced, not highly talented team and that as soon as some draft picks come through, the Nuggets will be able to dominate with the run-and-gun. Mike, the Lame Ducks fanatic, probably supports it because the fast pace reminds him of hockey. He has taken to checking into the boards to be taken seriously.

The problem with saying that the players just need time to get used to the system is that as Denver gets used to its own system, so do its opponents. Other teams may find ways to slow down the Nuggets defense and new ways to beat the press. New players might run the system better and make the games a little closer but in my opinion, if Denver doesn't make some serious adjustments on defense, they will never go much above .500. The Nuggets' game is as high-risk for them as it is for their opponents - and that's what they play it right. Unpredictability is a characteristic of the system. Even if Denver plays well, I think they will be in a lot of games that go down to the wire, that they could just as easily lose as win. And when they don't play well they get blown out. It's hard to put together a championship season like that.

My suggestion for Westhead is to tone down the defense. Pressing is alright; it's fun to watch, it's fun to make them. But beating a press is nothing new to not NBA players. Most NBA games are very much faster paced than most college games. The Nuggets are more flexible. Anybody who played the Knicks slide Rick Pitino was coaching there had to beat a press. Almost all NBA players are used to playing a press. Even ex-players aren't used to getting by a press. So getting by Westhead's trapping press is not too hard. And he uses the Nuggets trap, when you get them, there is often no one back to snap the fast break. Instead of leading to answered and forced shots, the Denver press is producing slams and jams ... for the other guys.

One-on-One:

NBA: Denver's New Offense

Rothstein: Nuggets aren't LMU, but Give Them Time

BY MICHAEL ROTHSTEIN

After a few very good seasons at Loyola Marymount University, and an excellent showing in last year's NCAA tournament, Paul Westhead took his run-and-gun traveling circus to the mountains of Denver to try his luck in the NBA. So far his results have been disappointing. The Nuggets are 2-11 after having posted in basket after basket, but unfortunately they have not been able to do it quite as often as their opponents. Westhead surely has beaten them in all but two games. The naysayers will tell you that this is all Denver fans have to look forward to. That the only Rocky Mountain High the Nuggets will get will be on the scoreboard, not in the wins column. As usual, my esteemed colleague Mark isn't going to win any championships.

Westhead's philosophy is very simple: "If the team gets the ball, everyone spokes downcourt to an assigned spot, the ball is fired up to an open man who shoots. Ideally this will all happen in less than six seconds, leaving the opposing team little time to get back on defense."

After the basket (or miss) the team goes into full court pressure defense to try to force turnovers and get easy baskets. Down South they like to take things slow, real slow, so Mr. Dauenhauer and all his good boy' buddies find the run and gun a little dizzying. Of course they get used to it.

At LMU, Westhead had two legitimate super-stars in Hank Gathers and Bo Kimble. Hank's career ended last year when the team lost the NCAA scoring and rebounding leader from the year before, and still continued to play well. In the tournament, not only did the Lions sweep the NCAA basketball title, but they knocked off Michigan, a team with clearly superior talent. Loyola simply pressed Michigan all game, creating steals, and wearing the Wolverines out. They wound up losing to eventual champion UNLV, who beat them at their own game, but along the way, they showed that the run and gun is too intimidating for most teams to keep up with, even much better teams.

Now after Denver's dismal 2-11 start people are saying that the system is too hectic-slicker for the NBA. The pressure defense doesn't work nearly as well against pro players, as against college players, and it's tougher to get an open shot time and time again against pro defenders.

The first part of that is definitely true. Trapping a college guard and creating a turnover is much easier than doing the same to a pro guard, and Westhead may have to adjust his press, but he has already shown he can do it. But that doesn't mean the Nuggets aren't LMU, but Give Them Time.

As for the offensive side of things, there's no problem at all with the run and gun. The Nuggets have been getting open shots, and beating their men down court, and now that they're starting to get their shooting percentage up (it's been over 50% their last five games) they'll start to pile up the scores as quickly as their opponents. Mark doesn't like the run and gun because he just likes running for 'running's sake, without any particular purpose; hence his four year stint with the cross-country team. He likes a grind-it-out game over the excitement of an up-tempo offense. That's why he prefers Big Ball and SEC football to watching Houston and BYU.

The real bottom line for the run and gun in the personnel. Right now Denver has three great offensive players for the system: Orlando Woolridge, Walter Davis, and Michael Adams. These guys are perfect for run and gun, but they'll be a liability, and the whole system falls apart without a good trapping D; just count how many of Phoenix's 173 points came on uncontested drives. Chris Jackson is just a rookie, and he's still recovering from side effects of medicine he takes for Turner's Syndrome, but when he gets going, he'll be ideal for Westhead's style of play. He's a great shooter, and he'll be great in a press. As for the run and gun defense. Now the Nuggets need to fill the roster with the right guys. They don't need all-stars to do it, just the right kind of players — Loyola already showed that you can beat better teams with the run and gun.

If Westhead is given time—a very big if — he could have a successful program. Will the Nuggets be able to wreak havoc on top NBA teams the way they did with Michigan. Of course not, the talent base in the NBA is much higher than in college, but the Nuggets will have much more talent than LMU did as well. Every team has at least a one hour flight into Denver, and then has to cope with the thinner air in the Mile High City, and once Denver gets on track, they'll be running the rest of the league ragged.

McElligott Takes CC Crown; Team 8th

(Continued from page 13)

Seamus McElligott nears finish alone.

Skeen: Nuggets aren't LMU, but Give Them Time

This week our winner is Famous Seamus McElligott, a Haverford senior. Once again he finished ahead of the pack — this time, at the Division III cross country championships.

"Congratulations Seamus!" said Coach Skeen. "You're the only one — you've won a free pizza with anything you want on it. "I do it for the pizza," an amazed Seamus said.

The Bi-College News Page 15
**Re Guide for the Perplexed**

**Nov. 30 to Dec. 6**

**Bryn Mawr**

Friday, November 30

9:30 AM  New Jersey Department of Education Information Session in Campus Center 210.

Noon to 5 PM  Exhibition titled "British Watercolors and Drawings From the John N. Estabrook Collection" in the Campus Center Gallery.

3 PM  Lecture. From Ethnicity to Ethnic Genocide: The Case of Chicano Literatur, by Dr. Juanito Branca in the Campus Center Main Lounge.

4 PM  Math and Physics Colloquium: H-Theorems for Hyperbolic Dynamical Systems, by Dr. Y. G. Sinai in Room 243 at 3:30. Tea at 3 PM in Room 245.

4 PM  Lecture. A Tent psyching Matter: Violence As A Catalyst For Migration in African American Literature, by Robin Griffin in the Lecture Hall In the English House.


10 PM  ASA Dance in Great Hall.

10 PM  Movie. Harold and Maude in Thomas 110.

Saturday, December 1

Noon to 5 PM  Exhibition titled "British Watercolors and Drawings From the John N. Estabrook Collection" in the Campus Center Gallery.


7 PM  Renaissance Concert in Thomas Great Hall.

Sunday, December 2

Noon to 5 PM  Exhibition titled "British Watercolors and Drawings From the John N. Estabrook Collection" in the Campus Center Gallery.

2 PM  Workshop. Remembering Generations, writing workshop for Jewish women in Campus Center 200.

3 PM  The Chamber Music Society presents the Amado String Quartet in Goodhart Music Room.

4 PM  Asian American Film Series: Great Wall in the Campus Center Main Lounge.

7 PM  SGA Meeting in Campus Center 105.

7:30 PM  Reading of poetry and Short fiction by Leslie Newman in Campus Center 200.

Monday, December 3

Noon to 5 PM  Exhibition titled "British Watercolors and Drawings From the John N. Estabrook Collection" in the Campus Center Gallery.


4 PM  Bi-College Christian Fellowship in Campus Center 210.

Haverford

Friday, November 30

4:00 pm  Lecture. Teresa de los Santos Garcia, Universidad Autonoma de Mexico, The Seasons of Pre-Columbian Food in Mexico, in Spanish. Boarding House.

5:00 pm  Friday Five. Write letters of concern/support on various issues. HC Dine.

7:30 pm  Lecture. Practicing Political Spirituality. Gest 101. For more info call Cantor 642-6517.

7:30 pm  Movie. Harold and Maude. Bi-College Film Series. Thomas 110, BMC.

8:00 pm  Broadway South presents Sweet Charity. Goodhart Hall, BMC.

8:00 pm  Movie: Films, Three Seasons.

10:00 pm  Movie. Harold and Maude. Bi-College Film Series. Thomas 110, BMC.

10:00 pm  Asian Awareness Month Party. ASA. Thomas Great Hall, BMC. Until 2:00 am.

Saturday, December 1


4:00 pm  Angela Gillen is holding a workshop for students. Chad 101.

7:00 pm  Baha'i Discussion. 46 HPA. Apt. 2C. For more Information call Sofia Schwartzberg 84, S. Balley 69. D. Felsen.

6:00 pm  Movie. Harold and Maude. Bi-College Film Series. Stokes Auditory.

8:00 pm  Broadway South presents Sweet Charity. Goodhart Hall, BMC.

8:00 pm  Movie: The Natural. Three Seasons.

10:00 pm  New Point Concert Series. Three Sessions. Mandall Auditorium. Free with Tri-College ID.

10:00 pm  Movie. Harold and Maude. Bi-College Film Series. Stokes Auditorium.

10:00 pm  Movie: Harold and Maude. Bi-College Film Series. Stokes Auditorium.

Sunday, December 2

10:30 am  First Day Meeting. All are welcome. Meeting House.

11:30 am  Appointments Committee is holding interviews to 1) Search Security Committee for Deputy Head, 2) Personnel, Business, and Supply managers for Skaters, 3) JSAAP, 4) Founders Club Rep. 2 students from '92 and 1 student each from '93 and '91. Sign up outside the SC Room in advance for an interview time.

Bryn Mawr Chamber Music Society is hosting The Amado String Quartet in CDO Auditorium.

4:00 pm  Celebration of Eucharist. Catholic Students Union. Meeting House.

4:30 pm  Meeting. Informal Group Meditation Sitting. Woodside Cottage.

6:30 pm  Students Council meeting. Open to the public, so come on down. Bryn Mawr Rm. DC.

7:00 pm  Concert. Collegiate Handbell Choir. A unique music experience.

Monday, December 3

8:00 pm  Monday Night Movies: Glory in the Campus Center Main Lounge. Bi-College Debate Society in Taylor C.

Note: If you would like to see an event listed in the Weekly Guide? The Guide is published by the Bi-College News. This guide is compiled at BMC by August Pelton, at BMC by Padma Rao, and designed for this page by Leslie Power.

**Coll Kimi**

Friday, November 30

9:00 pm  Movie: The Love Bug. Three Seasons.

Monday, December 3

12:30 pm  Meeting for those interested in taking the MCAT. Bryn Mawr Room, HC Dine.

4:00 pm  Summer Jobs and Internships Workshop. CDO. Swarthmore Room, HC Dine.


9:00 pm  Open Mike Night of the Lunt Cafe with Alan Rose.

Tuesday, December 4

10:00 am  Collection. Michael Kimmel. Prof. of Sociology, SUNY Stony Brook, and author of Women's Century. A discussion of the role of minorities in the professional world. In the Science Center, room 200.

12:00 pm  Information Session for the Peace Corps. CDO. Women's Center.

3:00 pm  Interviewing Skills Workshop. CDO. Swarthmore Room, HC Dine.

5:00 pm  Dinner. Meet the Student Senate Candidate from Temple University School of Medicine. in Campus Center 105.

6:00 pm  Workshop. College Life in the Sciences. in the Science Center, room 200.

9:00 pm  Footlights Theater production at the Lunt Cafe.

Wednesday, December 5

9:00 pm  MacCrate Recital Hall. Union.

Men's Group. Gest 103.

9:00 pm  Movie: The Love Bug. Three Seasons.

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