Coordinated Effort Yields Sterling BMC Safety Report
But at least one student doubts validity

BY LISA SUFRIN

While Haverford's campus was being ravaged by thefts over winter break, such criminal activity at Bryn Mawr was non-existent. According to Steven Heath, Director of Public Safety, "For the first time in at least nineteen years, or winter breaks. This accomplishment was not due to lucky happenstance but rather a coordinated effort on the part of various departments on campus and the student community."

Heath credits this achievement notably to the efforts of the Public Safety patrol staff, but also to Physical Plant, Housekeeping, the Administration and students as well. Heath thanked Physical Plant for installing electronic monitoring devices and Housekeeping for alerting Public Safety to suspicious circumstances in buildings.

The support of the Administration has also been key in this drop in thefts, Heath said. The Administration has made a commitment to Public Safety, "providing the resources needed to recruit, train and staff Public Safety with quality patrol personnel," according to Heath. Student cooperation, Heath said, is also an important element in the success of Public Safety. Heath acknowledged that students are "doing a much better job of removing or safeguarding valuable property."

The fact that there were no reported thefts or robberies over the two vacations is reflected in the campus crime statistics which Public Safety released for the calendar year 1989-90. Burglary, which Heath defines as a "crime against property" when someone enters a building with the intention to commit a crime, declined from seven reported incidents in 1989 to zero in 1990. Thefts, which occur when someone "with the license to be in a building" steals something, fell from 45 to 30 incidents.

These statistics are among those included in a report of crimes on campus, currently being distributed to members of the Bryn Mawr community. Pennsylvania law requires that students receive this report, a table listing various types of crimes and the number of incidents reported on campus. The Commonwealth dictates that all institutions of higher learning issue an annual report of the number of criminal incidents on its campus. According to Public Safety, this is the first time in at least nineteen years that such a report was sent out.

Panel Discusses Media's Treatment of Minorities

BY AMY FORSTER

A symposium addressing the media’s coverage of diversity issues brought together five journalists from national press organizations Tuesday. Titled “Minority Coverage in the Mainstream Media: Can the Press Get It Right?” the program was made possible by the cooperative efforts of the presidents of Bryn Mawr, Haverford, and Swarthmore Colleges. Members of the audience who were given opportunities to participate include interviewers and the writers of the articles discussed.

As much as we want to look at journalism as a lofty practice, it is still, under it all, a business involved, “were founded each in their own ways to redress various kinds of discrimination,” and that “the commitment to diversity is not limited to the admissions process, "but is an ongoing process of fostering discussions."

Following an introduction of the journalists, McPherson turned the program over to the panel’s moderator, Linda Wright Moore, a journalist with the Philadelphia Daily News, as well as a free-lance writer and communications consultant.

An important foundational change which Schainker believes must take place is an improvement in SC visibility and communication between the Council and the student body. "In a lot of ways, Students Council is isolated from the community .... A lot of people just don't hear about things," she noted.

Schainker captured 291 votes — just six more than runners-up Gustavo Arrazabalaga and August Pelton — in the tightest of the Executive Council races. Meanwhile, only Kaufmann and Leinhanger were challenged, as the treasurer and secretary elections were one-candidate affairs.

HC PLINARY THIS SUNDAY

Six resolutions, as well as the annual ratification of the Honor Code, are the attractions at Haverford’s Plenary, slated for 1:30 Sunday in Marshall Auditorium.

The resolutions are as follows:

• Calls for Honor Council Chairperson to no longer also carry the title of Students Council first vice-president, though remaining a member of Executive Council.

• Would amend the Honor Code’s procedure for alternative trial resolutions presented by the Dean or President of the College.

• Seeks change in policy for removal from Students Council of dorm representatives.

• Would permit designation of a support person by confronting party in Honor Council trial.

• Offers amendments to Alcohol Policy, including an appeal process.

• Calls for insertion of "respectful discourse" statement in Honor Code, in the spirit of the "isms clause" of yesteryear.

Schauinker Narrowly Gains SC Presidency

BY HOWIE FENDRICH

Junior Elizabeth Schauinker is the new President of Haverford’s Students Council, winning last week’s Executive Council election by the narrowest of margins. Joining Schauinker on the new board will be juniors Nancy Kaufmann and Matt Leinhanger as 2nd vice presidents, juniorvis Brad Meyer and Jeffrey Meyерhardt as treasurers, and junior Ramien Pierre and sophomore Brian Poon as secretaries.

No one entered the race for Honor Council chairperson (who doubles as SC 1st vice president) in time for the voting, and no write-in candidate garnered the necessary minimum of support, resulting in the re-appointing for the position of chairperson that concludes today.

Outgoing SC President Eric Becker, a Haverford senior, will preside over Sunday’s Plenary, his final official duty, before turning the reigns over to Schauinker and her fellow victors. Junior Mary Murray, Becker’s co-president, is studying abroad this semester. Schauinker captured 291 votes — just six more than runners-up Gustavo Arrazabalaga and August Pelton — in the tightest of the Executive Council races. Meanwhile, only Kaufmann and Leinhanger were challenged, as the treasurer and secretary elections were one-candidate affairs.

Students Council is nothing new to Schauinker, who was running up her term as 2nd vice president (along with senior Sarah Bing), and has previously served as a dorm representative for two semesters.

“I have really liked being on Students Council,” Schauinker confided. “I really like the influence students have here .... We really do have a real voice in the community.”

She said that she became involved in the student governmental body because “I like being on in what’s going on. I like getting concrete things done.”

An important foundational change which Schauinker believes must take place is an improvement in SC visibility and communication between the Council and the student body. “In a lot of ways, Students Council is isolated from the community .... A lot of people just don’t hear about things,” she noted.

“Either they’re not interested, or they just don’t hear about things.”

To counter this perceived failing, Schauinker believes students should be exposed to SC early. “We need higher visibility for Students Council during Customs Week.” She said. First-year students need to learn “why Students Council is so great, so they will get involved.”

Another way that interaction (continued on page 2)
Brynn Mawr Announces Commencement Speaker

It was finally announced that this year's Commencement speaker will be Barbara Ehrenreich, an acclaimed author and essayist of note. She has published eight books, most recently The Worst Years of Our Lives: Irrelevant Notes from a Decade of Greed. She will speak at Saturday's Convocation ceremony, keeping with an "eloquent, funny, and sharp" writer, students should look forward to an equally dynamic address. Mary Pat predicts that "if she speaks like she writes, she'll give a barn-burning talk."

Bring your matches.

HC Elects New Executive Council

(continued from page 1) with the Council might be improved according to Schainker is through "some kind of survey which would help us know how people felt about what Students Council was doing, and what [students are] thinking about." She expressed concern "that people don't know what the [various SC] branches do. We want to find out what people know, and what concerns people have."

Asked to offer specific changes in policy or new programs, Schainker again emphasized the importance of communication and student input. "So much of what I do is from the ideas of other people. I'm really hopeful that enthusiastic and dedicated people are dorn [representatives], because that'll make all the difference in the world," she said.

As much as Schainker looks forward to her year as SC president, not all is rosy. "Students Council is broken — that's my big concern," she cautioned. "Every time I turn around there is someone telling me about another hill.

Despite this and other potential stumbling blocks — poor attendance of dorm representatives at weekly meetings is one such concern, one that Schainker hopes to mitigate with the passage of a Plenary resolution she co-sponsored — the new president is prepared for what lies ahead.

"I'm psyched for the challenge," she vowed. "There is a lot to take care of, and do, and do well."


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(800) BEACH IT

Students Form Coalition for Peace

BY SABRINA PASZTOR

The recently-formed Bryn Mawr Coalition for Peace was introduced by sophomore Liz Talley and first-year student Susan Bush at the January 27 Student Government Association meeting. Bush read a follow-up statement to highlight the purposes of the new group.

"The Bryn Mawr Coalition for Peace is a new organization in our community whose membership hopes both to strive towards the end of the Gulf War and work towards peaceful conflict resolution in the Middle East and around the globe."

"The Bryn Mawr Coalition for Peace is a group of students who have varied opinions and different reasons for opposing the Gulf War, but are united in their desire for a peaceful solution to the crisis.

"The Bryn Mawr Coalition for Peace holds United States officials responsible for the outcome of current military actions, but not the individual service women and men involved.

"At all times, opinions expressed by individual members of the Coalition will be understood to represent those individual members, and other members of the Coalition nor the Coalition as a whole.

"Because of the wide range of opinions and reasons for supporting peace in the Middle East present within the membership of the Bryn Mawr Coalition for Peace, members of the Coalition reserve the right at all times to choose to participate or not to participate in the many varied activities sponsored by the group.

"The Bryn Mawr Coalition for Peace is committed to informing its membership and other members of the Bryn Mawr College community about the current military action, as well as current peace initiatives and not dividing it.

"Therefore, the Bryn Mawr Coalition for Peace encourages all members of the Bryn Mawr College community with questions, concerns, advice, or interest in or about the Coalition to stop and speak to any member of the Coalition at any time."

Founded by a core group of five Bryn Mawr students who met before classes began this semester, the Coalition held its first meeting in Searle on Monday, January 30.

The Bryn Mawr Coalition for Peace is a group of students who have varied opinions and different reasons for opposing the Gulf War, but are united in their desire for a peaceful solution to the crisis.

Professors Discuss War

BY ALISON WATKINS

The first of a series of informal weekly meetings organized by the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee to discuss the issues arising from the war in the Persian Gulf was held Friday in the Bryn Mawr Campus Center.

The discussion was titled Military Technology: Scientific, Political, and Moral Aspects. The panelists were Neil Alireh, Professor of Physics; Rick Davis, Professor of Anthropology; Robert Dostal, Professor of Philosophy, and Thomas Warger from the Academy of Christian Courage.

Dostal spoke of the long philosophical tradition of language of a "just war." He said that "the media is being used to give us confidence in our technology." The pictures of precision bombings, interviews with pilots are transmitting images saying that the war might occur without anyone getting hurt.

Davis raised questions about our technological superiority in warfare. Were we fooling ourselves about our effective our technology is? Davis felt that U.S. technology is not clearly superior and the United States would get involved in a protracted war. He commented on the unprecedented use of computers and the availability of increased night vision. He spoke of the push to prove that technology worked in battle and thereby proving that the money spent was worthwhile.

Dostal spoke of the technology imperative — "if you have something you must use it," he said. Warger brought up questions of "what are the effects of the technological means by the new wars of the war has reached us? What kind of army uses weapons? How different is this from Vietnam? How much will it cost, monetarily and ecologically?"

Atchison was struck by the refusal of the government to be quantitative in mentioning body counts, unlike previous wars, but, he said, we hear of numbers of POWS and sorties. "We do not know how many Patriot missiles there are but we do know about the number of Scuds."

History Professor Jane Carter commented on information that was being produced for the military at a rapid rate and wondered if there was any other war where the information was clear at the beginning. Warger said that those levels of information were produced at many universities and companies. He said that "it is not so much the gadgets but the interconnectedness of it all."

The war reflects a mirror image of how life is going around us through technology where influence is invisible," he said.

... it's entirely voluntary participation, geared towards an individual's interest," Bush said. Approximately 85-90 people are currently on the mailing list.

"This is an ongoing process... budgeting it's not completely done yet, so we're in the process of forming a coalition... We're hoping people do weekly activities, and are thinking of doing a speak-out at some point with strangers who support forces in the Middle East... Also, we should have an information board and calendar of events going on at Bryn Mawr, Haverford, and in the Philadelphia area," sophomore Charlotte Hand-Gren said.
Hall Building Computer Thefts Solved

BY HOWIE FENDRICH
AND LESLIE POWER

Computer equipment stolen from Hall Building at Haverford in April, 1990, was recovered when a ring of robbers based in Massachusetts was apprehended by police. The full value of the machinery — approximately $14,000 — will be returned to Haverford's insurance company, which has already replaced the stolen goods.

Haverford Director of Safety and Security Glenn Nonnile said that he recently was notified of the thieves’ capture by the Chief of Police in Waltham, Massachusetts. “One former and two present Brandeis students had been arrested on the grounds of a prep school... sneaking around,” Nonnile related that he was told. An investigation ensued, and it was discovered that the three “had been using their spring and summer breaks to steal computers from various institutions, including Haverford,” Nonnile said.

Apparently, the stolen equipment was sold to a computer store, which in turn re-sold the goods overseas, according to Nonnile. He said that steps have been taken since the theft, which involved the breaking of a window to gain entry to Hall Building, to protect computer equipment. All equipment, Nonnile said, is “cabled to the surfaces now”.

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Personal interviews will be held after the session.
Open Your Minds

It’s about time we started thinking about how we treat each other. This is not a “be nice” editorial: don’t be nice. Or be nice, if you feel like it. Just think about what it is you’re doing.

“P.C.” has become a repugnant term. Its use and abuse in our community is suffocating and starting in its intolerance. The attitudes once thought generally acceptable in our college community have altered. What was once an appropriate way of thinking is now “correct.” Correct, implying any others are incorrect, are wrong.

Over the past few semesters, “outsiders” have entered our community in different capacities, among them lecturers, comedians and hypnagogists. Some of these people have been openly attacked for expressing beliefs which differ from those largely held by us; for example, calling a female student a “girl,” when we call her a “woman.”

To surround ourselves with mirrors of political correctness creates a claustrophobia from which we may never recover, a dreaded closed-mindedness we thought we’d never be capable of having.

Let’s give up “political correctness,” and accept that issues are too complex to have only two sides. The best we can hope for is to have a set of beliefs, founded on exposure to an array of differing views, that we can find to be politically apposite to our own selves.

The Bi-College News

Editor-in-Chief: Leslie Power (642-1189)
ManagingNews Editor: Horace Freedrich (445-9913)
News Editor...Lisa Suffrin (526-7702)
Public Editor: Eric Polasky (499-4653)
Features Editor: becomes new (226-5446)
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The Bi-College News will print letters and short opinions 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 c/o (1740) or Haverford mailboxes by Tuesday at 5 p.m. to be published in that week’s paper. All material must be submitted on Microsoft Word files for either Macintosh or 512k disks (no 312k IBM disks). A printed copy must be included. Submissions not on disk are unacceptable.

The opinions expressed in “commentaries” (including “On one”s) are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

Furia Discusses Fasts Past and Future

To The Community:

Before getting to a little bita兰州
textual editorializing, I want to thank everyone who participated in last semester’s fast and donation day in the Bi-Co dining centers (on behalf of the people in Youth Ending Hunger/ The Hunger Project who put it on). There was a strong turnout relative to past years—with 171 Fords and 70 Mawrters skipping lunch and 332 Fords and 228 Mawrters forgoing dinner, and the dining service gave us a total of $1386. Though we kept the name “Oxlam Fast” at the dining service’s request and split 20% of the funds between the title group and the University City Hospitality Coalition, we decided to send most of the funds to our own parent organization and I.D.E.X., two groups that represent divergent but rather progressive approaches to world hunger.

First, here’s a synopsis of their philosophies and initiatives, based primarily on what I’ve gleaned from working with both groups on and off for a couple of years and reading their pamphlets, so, one to be taken with a grain of salt.

The Hunger Project has always questioned the efficacy and vision of groups simply chipping away at problems in one rural third world country another. Therefore, they were at the forefront of the emerging focus on awareness and political advocacy among non-profit anti-hunger groups. They support a vast array of projects in the less-developed and developed countries in attempting to alter world policy and opinion so that hunger can actually be systemically ended. 76% of their funds go to projects, which is substantially better than average, and they’re the only secular organization we knew of with this broad “strategic” perspective.

I.D.E.X., one of the most radically skeptical and radically efficient of innumerable development organizations in the U.S., has taken on some very innovative projects in the Third World. More interesting perhaps, is that, with countless speakers at a recent conference calling on people to influence “their partners in public office”, the I.D.E.X. director was the only one to outright reject political advocacy—due to an utter lack of confidence in the leaders of the developed countries’ concern for the hunger issue.

The problems of world hunger, not to mention approaches of Western non-profits towards them, would be too complex to really go into here even if I understood them well enough to do so. Nonetheless, we thought the group made an intelligent, pragmatic decision about where to send the funds. So, why the hell am I writing this???? Having talked to many people who didn’t participate in the fast, it seems a concern about the efficiency and effectiveness of the organizations receiving the money underlies most reasons they gave when declining to participate. (Among others we heard: “I’d like to, but I just really want to eat”, “Fuck if I’m missing Chicken Parmesan”, “I have a test. I HAVE to eat”, and the classic “Yeah right, like I even care”).

This is not to say there’s absolutely no acceptable reason not to fast, and there are certainly more effective things one could do to combat world hunger. However, if you’re one of many people who does care that 35,000 people die of hunger related causes every day but don’t want to work in a campus group or send money on your own... the fast is an extremely easy way to make a small contribution. Also, very few fundraisers are as profitable at such low risk. All of course leaves aside the issue of whether skipping two meals helps one experience hunger for a day—but that’s a separate issue.

All I’m really saying, is that assume almost three quarters of the community has some pretty serious doubts about whether the fast does any good, and our group finds responsible for not better explaining its benefits. It’s here to stay for awhile, though, so I’d like to hear from anyone who has an opinion on how it can be more effective—or how it’s inherently useless, for that matter. Otherwise, I hope this article does a little to allay people’s basic skepticism. So thanks again to all who fasted, to those who contributed and didn’t. But if you “just don’t know” next time, the most popular excuse—please DO fast—even it’s Chicken Parmesan.

Peter Furia HC ’93

Garry Horn ’91

“Math (HC) Virginia

“I think that our government policy from the very beginning pre-determined that we were going to war. And our strategy in the war determined our destruction. We’re being barbaric. Now that we’re in, we won’t really get out of it early.”

The Bi-College News

The Haverford College News. How does that sound? It would be a major loss for Bryn Mawr if it forfeited the only news oriented publications it has because people are not willing to contribute. The proportional coverage of Bryn Mawr is reflected in the level of the participation of Bryn Mawr students. Any negative feelings people have about the Bi-College News might be perfectly reasonable but please realize that editors, opinions, and styles can and do change every semester. The only way to positively change something is to become involved. Please contact one of the Bryn Mawr editors if you want to write in any capacity. A newspaper is a terrible thing to waste.

Ruth Henson ’91
Lisa Sufrin ’91
Alison Watkins ’91

Friday, February 8, 1991
WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE WAR?

JAMES STERRETT ’91
MILITARY HISTORY (HC)
WESTTOWN, PA
“Buckle down for something long and bloody. The ground assault looks like either we have a meat grinder frontal assault, or a somewhat risky flanking attack. I am not sure that the flanking maneuver is as easy or as safe as portrayed by the media and Pentagon. A lot of people will be coming home in bags and that’s grim.”

BRIAN MINIER ’94
PITTSBURGH, PA
“Basically, I think Bush should have done more in the beginning. But, now that we’re involved, to pull out would be foolish — unless Saddam will comply with our demands.”

GEORGE RUSH ’92
ENGLISH (HC)
UPSTATE NEW YORK
“I think it’s absurd. It’s interesting the way it’s been turned into a media circus. If you notice that most of the attacks in the first few days came in the early evening, just in time for the 7:00 news. It’s a shame. If we’re so concerned about freedom and democracy, why aren’t we in Lithuania? Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are the furthest things from democracy imaginable and yet Lithuania is a burgeoning democracy.”

REBECCA SNYDER ’93
ARCHAEOLOGY/ENGLISH (BMC)
BALTIMORE, MD
“I don’t think that the U.S. should be over in the Persian Gulf. But, since we’re there we have to finish what we’ve started.”

S H A H I D A H KALMID-DIN ’93
PHILADELPHIA, PA
“Of course I don’t like our country being at war, people dying needless deaths. I think for lots of African-Americans and other minorities who go into the armed forces ... go in for education reasons. None of them I’m sure expected for us to have a war. I just think America should take a look at itself inside before going to fight for “freedom” in another country.”

ERICA FREEMAN ’91
ENGLISH (HC)
PHILADELPHIA AND ELIZABETH EZELL ’91
ENGLISH (HC) ARKANSAS
“We’re extremely confused.”

LOOK FOR OUR ROAMING PHOTOGRAPHERS CRUISING BOTH CAMPUSES. AND BE SURE TO GET YOUR WORD HEARD!

PHOTOS AND INTERVIEWS BY DAN MARKS
BY RUTH HENSON

The Iron Lady: She Will Be Missed by Many

The method used by Tom Hiscott either created the negative aspects of her tenure. Politicians or ignored them altogether.

Thatcher's "stance on the poll tax" was reminiscent of a nineteenth-century autocrat.

The basic premise of the poll tax is an unfair and, as outright unfair, policy. Take for example the citizens of the same district as Princess Anne, who formerly paid taxes according to the property they inhabited. Now these citizens pay taxes according to the property Princess Anne pays. Wilt is it is logical that everyone pay the same amount of taxes regardless of their income? This sounds alarmingly like Reagan's selfish policy of taxing the poor, not the rich. I'm sure that while the rest of the district goes into debt, Princess Anne basks in her own designer evening gown.

I will gladly admit that Thatcher (was under great pressure from her party) made allowances for the elderly and unemployed: fill out a form, pay the poll tax, and if a few months later receive a partial refund. Dismissing opinion polls is one thing, but Thatcher was at first indifferent to growing protest among the population, then ignorantly condemning of the anti-poll tax demonstrations of April, 1990.

If anyone would care to recall the reason for the demonstration in London (excluding the miniscule militant factor), one gives cause to wonder exactly who will greatly miss Thatcher. A woman who made it her personal business to make Socialism a dirty word, Thatcher did everything and more in her power to destroy and devalue the welfare state on which contemporary Britain is founded. The present state of national health care is outstanding. Because of lack of sufficient funding, only those who can afford the high cost of private medical care can expect more than adequate attention.

As to the overcrowded psychiatric hospitals, which Thatcher refused to alleviate in any way other than to discharge those patients who basically showed no improvement in any of their mental illnesses, I am disgusted at Thatcher's cruelty. People who have spent many years under psychiatric treatment were forced out into the cities into a life for which they were not prepared. A noticeable increase in London's homeless numbers is evident. For the great mass of the population is evident.

Education is also in dire need of assistance. Thatcher's new policies on elementary and secondary education in Britain saw many schools opening the 1989-1990 academic year without sufficient numbers of teachers. Because of a lack of qualified, as well as interested teachers, schools were forced to look for mathematics and English teachers in Germany and Switzerland. That same academic year saw Thatcher's university education policy reform from government-funded grants to bank-funded student loans. In a country where only one to two percent of secondary school graduates go into higher education, the situation necessarily would have improved.

As Marriot pointed out, "As much as we want to look at journalism as a lofty practice, it is still, under it all, a business." To stay in business, the media will have to recognize non-mainstream readers as a large part of their potential audience. Whitaker said she could see this happening at Time, although the US is too soon to see many results.

A concern of several audience members was the media's coverage of minorities in the Gulf War. Although more than 30% of the American forces is black, only one black soldier was shown during a national news program interviewing the hospitalized troops. His picture identified him as a "kid," not a young man who had shot himself in the foot in order to avoid combat. Several other examples of members of minorities are left out of the media's portrayal of soldiers as young, heroic Americans. The overwhelming feeling in the audience and on the panel was that the media shows soldiers solely as white males. Although acknowledging the media's many shortcomings in minority coverage, the panelists all recognized the power of the media as a force of change in society. Marriott said that although the idea had passed out of fashion some years ago, he still thinks "that journalism needs to take a stance for change. There is a prevailing world view in the newsroom....

The majority of the decisions are made by a minority of powerful white males. The real frontier in the diversity and integration of ideas is not just diversity of representation within the newsroom.
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BY KIAIME MAHANIAH

Consider Israel’s latest military decision. What kind of response in face of Iraqi attack. As every commentator seems to agree, the

COMMENTARY

Scud missiles were launched in a political gambit. Destroying Israel seems rather unlikely in that fashion. So what is Hussein’s goal? To appear a hero in the anti-Israeli camp, to attempt breaching up a coalition by involving Israel, to gain some legitimacy as a promoter of Arab rights...? Any or maybe all of these could be achieved as long as the fourth military power in the world, Israel, responds. Yet Israel, repeated its lack of involvement in such matters, has not responded. Israel’s silent guns have surprised everyone. But really, why should the Israelis respond to such provocations?

Militarily speaking, Israeli involvement would not constitute decisive power. Only in terms of determination could the Israelis contribute a tangible difference.

Politics Commentary:

Bush Muddles U.S. in his New World Order

BY FRITZ KAEGI

In seeking to convince Americans that we should go to war with Iraq, President Bush has used the prospect of a “New World Order” to gain support for his policies. While there are a number of convincing arguments for using force against Iraq, the imposition of a New World Order (or NWO, as journalists are now calling it) is not one of them.

While most of President Bush’s less sincere, lightweight proposals (such as the thousand points of light) originated in his 1988 campaign, the NWO issue was created when Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait. When it became clear in the fall that Saddam would not peacefully withdraw, the President, as we now all know, made a series of factful decisions on November 8, 1990. Seeking support, Bush, usually averse to grandiose schemes, began to claim that the allies needed to act in defense of a “post-cold war” order. Although NWO has probably had little effect on public opinion, Bush continued to draw his length about this issue, even giving it a prominent role in his State of the Union address.

Just what the New World Order is remains to be explained, of course. It has alternately taken the shape of a U.S.-Soviet condominium over the world, a United Nations collective security arrangement, and a worldwide containment policy enforced by members of the current coalition. Compounding this uncertainty are the questions of who decides what action is to be taken, where funding will come from, and other concerns.

However vague the President may be about the nuts and bolts of the New World Order, he nevertheless is committing himself to both create and enforce it. By repeatedly justifying our actions in the Gulf with the New World Order rhetoric, he’s painting himself into a corner for the war. Either Bush will have to take the embarrassing step of backing away from his Union vision, or he’ll have to lead the way in attempting to build a Wilsonian system of international politics. Doing so may spell trouble for his administration, and in any case is not a good idea. It is important to remember that it will be supremely difficult to assemble anything resembling the allied coalition in the future. Iraq’s invasion of Kuwait posed a uniquely acute threat to the world economy and the regional balance of power. Only when the situation became critical did most of our coalition partners actively help. They certainly did not act on behalf of international law, sympathy, or the goodness of their hearts. Their participation was secured by offering them rewards and assuring them that they would be compensated for any financial losses they suffer by enforcing economic sanctions. Thus, the U.S. government wrote off a $7 billion Egyptian debt and the European Community, Japan, and the Gulf countries gave Turkey, Syria, and Jordan billions of dollars in economic aid. If the NWO is modeled on the current coalition, it is almost certain to fail. Countries will only act when “world peace” is significantly threatened, and will demand compensation that most countries will be unwilling and unable to pay.

Another question raised by the New World Order is whether the United States has an obligation to stop aggression and intimidation wherever it appears. While invading and annexing independent countries is reprehensible, we do not have the means to oppose it everywhere. Before the invasion of Kuwait we were celebrating the fact that we no longer had to actively intervene in conflicts around the world. Yet now we once again contemplate using the world’s policeman. We ought to keep our use of force to a bare minimum, only when national interests are at stake.

It has been argued that military force doesn’t have to be used in enforcing the New World Order, for sanctions will do the job. Unfortunately, the sad fate of the League of Nations shows this to be false. After the invasions of Manchuria and Ethiopia in the 1920’s and ’30’s, sanctions were imposed, yet national governments continued to trade with the warring nations. Post-World War II sanctions have also had mixed success. Threatening sanctions against opposing aggression would create an order not much different from our own.

For we can expect Israel’s crackdown on any Palestinian demonstration to be extremely violent.

Palestinian demonstration to be extremely violent in the event of further PLO attacks in southern Lebanon is bound to be crushing. In that way, the government will show that it still has the will and the strength to protect Israeli interests if threatened militarily, thereby silencing any criticism about newfound “softness.”

Still, Israel has the most right-wing government it has had since its existence. Bush will most likely keep its emotions and loyalties in check so as to benefit as much as possible from its present course of adroit realpolitik.

I believe it will. Israelis are survivors.

We can expect Israel’s crackdown on any Palestinian demonstration to be extremely violent.

The Bi-College News
February 8, 1991
Reelecting the President

By Dan Clare

Before August 2 of last year, George Bush had some of the most impressive credentials of any modern U.S. president. And after we attacked Iraq on January 16, there was a sense of coming victory around the country. But, as Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson could attest, leading wars in the Third World is not a key to success for American leaders. Almost regardless of any other event, the results of the war in the Persian Gulf will determine the success of Bush's presidency.

Clearly, Bush took a big gamble when he decided to make the freeing of Kuwait his top priority. While he might have hoped that war could have been averted, Bush must have been aware of Saddam Hussein's intransigence and megalomania (as well as his control over a very powerful armed force). Moreover, although he certainly believes that the future of the world order is at stake, Bush also had to have realized the difficulty he would face in persuading the American population that many of our young soldiers would have to die far away from our borders in order to protect oil and to restore an oligarchy to power.

But his chances of reelection before August were not as certain as many would have thought. Sure, he had high numbers, but so would any U.S. leader who presided over the desintegration of the Communist ideology. He was suffering over the tax issue, and his campaign's clumsy handling of domestic intransigence and megalomania, as well as his control over a very powerful armed force. Moreover, although he certainly believes that the future of the world order is at stake, Bush also had to have realized the difficulty he would face in persuading the American population that many of our young soldiers would have to die far away from our borders in order to protect oil and to restore an oligarchy to power.

But his chances of reelection before August were not as certain as many would have thought. Sure, he had high numbers, but so would any U.S. leader who presided over the desintegration of the Communist ideology. He was suffering over the tax issue, and his campaign's clumsy handling of domestic policy errors of the past. As lacking. The "breeze" that blew over the Persian Gulf conflict, before the address, President Bush showed the leadership of George Bush. This speculation may seem obvious. But there are two less apparent issues that deserve to be flagged for more attention:

Domestic Personnel cuts: Under last year's budget agreement, the Department of Defense will have to cut (read: fire) 100,000 of its employees. Inevitably, some of those fired will have served in the Gulf. This callous treatment of war veterans will not make the administration more popular.

Another Korea?: Even if Saddam is driven out of Kuwait, will the war really be over? Both Iran and Syria would be tempted to fill the vacuum left by a defeated Iraq. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait will never be able to adequately defend themselves from their more bellicose neighbors. Tragically, a Hussein is not an unusual phenomenon in the Middle East. The prospect of U.S. forces permanently assigned to a volatile Middle East is not a pleasant one. George Bush may lose his job over the Persian Gulf conflict. But many Americans may lose their lives. In the end, the latter one is more important.

COMMENTARIES: WHITE HOUSE WATCH

BY RICH KAIN

GDP Takes on New Chairman: For Better or for Better

By Ken Gray, Jr.

Who is this Clayton Yeutter? He is the new chairman of the Republican National Committee (RNC), replacing the ailing Lee Atwater, who is suffering from cancer. People have not heard of Yeutter before, because, simply, he has not had a very loud background.

Yeutter leaves his position as George Bush's Secretary of Agriculture to join the RNC. Under Reagan, he was the U.S. Trade Representative. "Yeutter brings stature, dedication, and experience to the RNC," according to a statement by Charles Black, chief spokesman for the committee.

Conservatives fear that Yeutter may not be able to persuade the ideals of the far right, something Atwater has been able to accomplish. Perhaps Mr. Yeutter's left-wing party is going to be the Republican party together, by not rocking the boat. Yeutter's "non-political" background may serve him well in this respect. Yeutter will, however, have an easier time in the White House than in the Agriculture Department. He is the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, said, "Keeping together the Republican Party is a tall order, but Clayton Yeutter has shown a willingness to take on big tasks." Brown joked, "We're glad they've finally found a cabinet official willing to try to unite their party behind the "Men of the Year.""

Mr. Yeutter may have some problems with the foreigners. As Agriculture Secretary, Yeutter was not well-liked by the European Economic Community because of his anti-EEC position. Although there is some degree of relief among Europeans now that Yeutter is in a position farther from their interests, they may be less likely to support Republicans. Republicans have always relied on foreign policy for good press in times of domestic trouble.

Domestic trouble is just what may rip the Republican Party apart, and this is where Yeutter's move toward the center may help. By not following the far right on domestic policy, Yeutter may be able to make the Republican Party look appealing, alongside its so-far adept handling of foreign policy.

With the war to liberate Kuwait being already written down as a success for the Republicans, Yeutter will have an easy ride. So far, the Republicans have been able to skimp the domestic issues. The unwinding of the budget will make the war stick in the way, but it will not be an insurmountable obstacle for Yeutter. Right now, Yeutter may be the happiest (excluding any defense contractors) man in Washington.

By Francis D. Kain

When a traveller takes the wrong path in the fork of a road, before he can rectify the error he should first turn back. Depending on the landscape, trying to cross directly can either be innocuous or disastrous. The political terrain is about as forbidding today as the Bush administration's domestic policy is trying to cross it, before turning back policy errors of the more important.

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Whenever the budget begins to show a white face, holes will have to be dug in other parts of the budget. The return on the Budget Games is the 打 a hole in both foreign policy and domestic policy. This speculation may seem obvious. But there are two less apparent issues that deserve to be flagged for more attention:

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FRIDAY, February 8, 1991

Deadline: FEB. 8
Applications for 1991-92 ICA positions are now being accepted. Deadline is February 8. Information and applications are available in the offices of the ICA. Students interested in being considered for positions should contact the ICA office.

SATURDAY, February 9

Symposium: Delaware Valley Medical Association Winter Meeting. Chase 104.
10:00 am - Symposium: Susan Matera Earle on The Cancer After-Effects of Abdominal Radiotherapy. Chase 104.
11:00 am - Symposium: Ruth Marz-Korzacik, A. P., on Common Women’s Problems During and After Menopause. Chase 104.
12:00 pm - Symposium: Karli F. M. Morgan, Galen, on Understanding Conception: My Prejudices or Yours? Chase 106.
2:00 pm - Women’s Basketball vs. Grinnell. Field House.
3:00 pm - Workshop: Understanding Chinese culture,光, Right side, HC. Semi-Formal. Tickets: $5 at the door, $3 for advance booking. (Tickets on sale Feb. 4.)
7:00 pm - The Gospel Choir performs at the First Presbyterian Church. 2000 Loggie Ave.
8:00 pm - The First Presidency of the World Methodist Women presents Legacy: A Tribute to Langston Hughes, OMA, Marshall Auditorium. Reception to follow in the Women’s Center, HC. basement.
9:00 pm - Movie: Sallah Shaban, Israeli Film Series. Thomas 110, BMC.
10:00 pm - Saturday Night Special at Cafe Clarent. Chase 104.

SUNDAY, February 10

10:30 am - First Day Meeting. All are welcome. Meeting House.
12:00 pm - Women’s Basketball vs. Grinnell. Field House.
5:00 pm - Doors open for Planning. Marshall Auditorium. Starts at 1:30 pm.
7:00 pm - Lecture: Paul Meyer, Center of Morris Arboretum, on A Plant’s Diary. Thomas 390, Arthurs Complex. Chase 101. Reception to follow.
8:00 pm - Celebration of Eliahu Eliahu, Catholic Students Union. BMC Campus Center, Room 210.
9:00 pm - Student’s Council meeting. Open to the public, so come on down. Bray Morgan, HC. DC.
5:30 pm - Minstrel Society presents The Gold Record Carol. Wadsworth Cottage, Room 304.
2:00 pm - Museum: Barbara Reiner, Three Seasons.
4:30 pm - Food Service Committee Meeting. Combined John Franciscus for details.
6:00 pm - Group meeting to discuss issues related to death and dying of a loved one.
8:00 pm - Movie: The Empire Strikes Back. Three Seasons.

THURSDAY, February 14

10:00 am - Collection. Chase 106.
11:00 am - Lecture: Katherine Leach, Mathematics Dept. Shakes 104.
12:00 pm - Lecture: Joel Levy, Senior Officer, U.S. Foreign Service, on The Post Cold War Era: a Foreign Policy for the 1990’s. Bro-Coo Peace Studies. Chase 104.
4:15 pm - The Psychology Department presents a lecture. Sharples Auditorium.
5:30 pm - Meeting for students interested in studying abroad Fall semester or all of next year. Bray Morgan, HC Dining Center. Bring your hay.
8:00 pm - Movie: Sallah Shaban, Israeli Film Series. Thomas 110, BMC.

WEDNESDAY, February 13

Deadline: Haverford’s application to study abroad are due today. Applications are available in Dean Moloney’s office.
2:30 pm - 10-minute Walk, in time at HC College Development. Until 4:00 pm.
3:30 pm - Class: Doing Your Resume on the Mac. CDO Resume workshop and word processing experience required. “You can’t put it off forever. Remember, you’re a professional looking to do possible.” Hall 9.
4:15 pm - The Psychology Department presents a second lecture. Sharples Auditorium.
5:00 pm - Deadline - Submissions for the next Weekly Guide are due!
Recession Woes Have Yet to Hit Bryn Mawr

BY ALISON WATKINS

The effects of the Recession have not yet hit Bryn Mawr but there are concerns that the college will need to deal with if the economic crisis continues, said Margaret Healy, Treasurer of the College.

"The most obvious thing about the recession is what it means for families that have been laid off work and particularly children of families who have been laid off work. The worry that I can't say that the recession has affected the college's endowment negatively."

Healy said that there are concerns how the stock market, and investments in general affect the people who gave donations to the College. This year so far it hasn't. The number of stock people have given to the college has diminished but the overall giving has not decreased.

Bryn Mawr is about to embark on a fund-raising campaign for the new science building, among other things, that will go on for three years. If the recession continues, it may have "negative effects of fund raising," said Healy.

"One of the clear negatives of the recession so far has been the increase in energy costs. We are predicting a 20% increase in our energy costs this year," said Healy. Bryn Mawr usually relies on gas for heating, but there are times when oil must be used. Healy said, "We have lost any good habits we once had of energy conservation. I can't personally turn off all the lights on campus and shut off all the heat but I feel like going out there everyday and shutting off lights in rooms that are empty."

According to Healy, because Bryn Mawr has not felt the full impact of the recession, "there's a certain optimism," but if the war in the Gulf continues, a negative impact will eventually be felt.

Healy said that there were not guarantees for keeping Bryn Mawr's money safe, but there were certain safeguards to take, including keeping money in different kinds of investments. "The college has very diversified investments," she said.

There will be no changes in the availability of financial aid, said Healy. "The college is committed to financial aid. We do not have students who get direct grants from the government but if they suddenly did not, we would help. It might make it harder on incoming students to receive aid but students to whom we have already committed to give aid we will pick up the difference," she said.

Quaker Students Face the War

BY PETE VEDOVA AND COLIN RULE

The war in the Persian Gulf is a great concern for most people at Haverford, as well as the rest of the world. As a community, though, there does not seem to be a clear consensus on the war. The Religious Society of Friends has had a peace testament for three hundred years, and that testament has led to a moral repudiation of war in all situations.

That religious belief is an absolute that has never been tested for many people in our community. But with the reality of war spilling in from all sides, many students are forced to reconcile their spiritual beliefs with their practical opinions.

Steve Cary, former President of Haverford College, has achieved this balance of practicality and faith. From a purely political point of view, Cary believes, the United States is in the war for bad reasons, and that the action represents a "distortion of priorities." The U.S. is quickly making Saddam Hussein appear to be a hero, and in the process being hypocritical with its selective use of principle and creating more enemies, Cary said. "The war is foolish, politically," he said. "We are playing into the hands of the fundamentalists, and Balkanizing the Middle East."

But even with all of these practical reasons for opposition to the war, Cary stated that his root opposition is still on a religious and moral basis. Fundamentally, he said, he is working from a standpoint of how one deals with necessity of violence. He senses a superiority complex by the United States over Third World nations and the Middle East. He cited an important example of this in Bush's

INSIDE FEATURES

Meet the Voice of Bryn Mawr

Talkin' Blues

Two Cool Comics

Rich Thomas Returns and much more
Quaker Students Confront

Moral and Political Components of War

The Bryn Mawr and Haverford communities are regularly exposed to a wide variety of cultural activities. Many organizations sponsor film series as a unique way of communicating the altered-media genre to which we all can relate.

The newest film series to appear is the Hebrew Film Series which is sponsored by Hillel. Organized by Byry Mawr Sophomore Jennifer Kouvant, the film series was initially started as "a tool for Hebrew students here" owing to a marked increase in the introductory Hebrew classes. At first intended as a chance to reinforce language study, according to Kouvant, "more and more people were interested in [the series] for the culture."

Kouvant feels that many people's view of Israel and on what constitutes "human rights" is based on the international media presentations. Since "many people see Israel in terms of the Arab/Israeli conflict, so many other aspects of [Israeli] society [are overshadowed]."

Throughout the semester, the Hebrew Film Series will show various types of films from comedies to political dramas. The films will be in Hebrew with English subtitles. In addition to the Hebrew Film Series, the Hispanic Students' Association will also offer a film series this semester. Although begun in the Spring of 1990, the Hispanic Students' Association Film Series will begin in the semester with a full schedule. The film series will include films from a wide variety of countries, such as Spain, Brazil, Mexico, and Argentina. Sophomore Alicia Sandoval, organizer of the film series along with Junior Evelyn Figueroa, hopes that these movies will show the students about the Latin American community.

"There are so many movies out there and most of us are unaware of them," Sandoval says. These movies are meant "to increase our awareness of movies [from countries] other than Hollywood and France."

Another film series that is relatively new is the Russian Film Series. The semester schedule will include Russian movies with and without English subtitles and occasionally an English version of a Russian novel. Organized by Peacekeeping Force. Birchard explained that policy must stand on two feet, faith and practical application. He offered Mahatma Gandhi's phrase "Pragmatic Idealism" as an explanation of ASFC's stance, and he continued that "our policy must be consistent with faith, but we can't take an unreasonable position."

Cary, speaking as an individual, is more united in their opinion against this war than against any other. Even in Vietnam, Cary explained, there was more early division in whether or not the war was justified. But now, he feels, the Society of Friends as a whole is sick at heart about this conflict.

Within each individual, the issue needs to be worked out. Each person has to decide what they feel about the war in the Gulf.

For non-Quakers, these questions can be difficult, and can disrupt decisions that were for a long time considered certain. But for Quakers, the issue reaches deeper, into questions of faith and morality, and presents a greater challenge for the individual to be truly honest with themselves.

Senior Lucy Nicolaysen, the purpose of this issue is to give people the opportunity to just see more Russian films. She says it is difficult for Russian films to get exposure outside of the Soviet Union, as very few Russian films are featured in foreign film festivals. Nicolaysen stressed that these Russian films are "definitely for the whole campus."

Mario Cammora, a graduate student who organizes the French Film Series, feels that, in addition to reinforcing the language exposure of French students, the series aims at giving the students the chance to see French films. While the Wednesday night films are all French productions, Cammora is also offering an alternative film series for Saturdays this semester. These films will not be just French productions; there will be films from other Francophone countries, such as Algeria and Senegal, where there exists an emerging, as well as firmly established film-making tradition. Cammora hopes these films will give people "an approach to [French] culture" with which they are not familiar. The Saturday film series will present both English subtitled and nonsubtitled films.

Quaker Student's Perspective

(continued from page 11)

will not mean the same thing further on down the road. George Rush pointed out to me that "This is the first time I've ever had my Quaker ideals tested." After sharing experiences and looking at all the different avenues involved in war, I now feel both more confident and not so much the Russian Gulf crisis and my responsibility as a Quaker.

If there is a draft and I am called for duty, I will go as a non-combatant. There is no way that I would kill another human being. To me, this principle will always stand.

-Pete Vedova
Spotlight On:
Sarah Markley - 40 years at Bryn Mawr

BY ALISON WATKINS

Most people know this staff member by her voice and her always-friendly demeanor. Sarah Markley, Bryn Mawr’s telephone operator, has worked at Bryn Mawr for almost forty years in the telephone services, and literally knows everybody’s number. Markley has access to everything and everybody and she tries to “be nice to everyone and helpful.” “People tell me not to tie up the line and everybody and she tries to “be nice to everyone and helpful.”

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Markley has access to everything and everybody and she tries to “be nice to everyone and helpful.” “People tell me not to tie up the line and everybody and she tries to “be nice to everyone and helpful.”

She has a creed tacked to her wall, the rules by which to operate the switchboard, and is “very specific that everything goes as such.” The training Markley received in the telephone company taught her not to repeat things that she hears and she still works by those standards.

Markley has been involved in the growth of Bryn Mawr telephone services from the beginning. “Bryn Mawr had payphones in the halls first, then extensions were put in and there was a two-line switchboard in each hall run by bellmaids. The next step was when Bell of Pennsylvania sold phones in 1979 students got phones in their rooms,” she explained.

“Bryn Mawr College. May I help you?” has a face attached at last. Photo by Dan Marks.

The campus has seen many additions during Markley’s time here. She was astounded by the gym and the growth of Bryn Mawr telephone services from the beginning. “Bryn Mawr had payphones in the halls first, then extensions were put in and there was a two-line switchboard in each hall run by bellmaids. The next step was when Bell of Pennsylvania sold phones in 1979 students got phones in their rooms,” she explained.

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Semester in Moscow Brings New Perspectives to Bryn Mawr Students

BY RUTH HENSON

A number of students at Bryn Mawr had the opportunity to spend a semester studying in the Soviet Union. Sponsored by the American Council of Teachers of Russian, the students were sent to various schools in Moscow.

As many of these students were Bryn Mawr Russian majors, it is no surprise that the main impetus to go to the Soviet Union for a semester was to improve their language skills.

Molly Davenport, a Bryn Mawr Senior and Russian major who studied at the Maurice Thoret Institute of Foreign Languages, found that the living experience in the Soviet Union is nothing a foreigner can learn about anywhere else.

Discussing the present situation in Moscow, Davenport stated that the

"material life is pretty bad" and she "wore only one pair of shoes." There is a marked difference from two years ago." Simple items that Westerners take for granted, such as flour and sugar, are presently being rationed, if they can be located at all. At one point no milk could be found in Moscow for two weeks.

Being a foreigner essentially made life easier, according to Senior Moira Sutherland, another Russian major who studied at the Energy Institute last semester.

The stipends that the students were given and the foreign currency they arrived with enabled them to afford the astoundingly high prices for basic goods.

Davenport found finding food to be "an ordeal."

Junior Debbie Berns had known since her first year at Bryn Mawr that she wanted to be a Russian major. Spending an extended period of time in the Soviet Union is an essential part to Berns' commitment to pursuing a career dealing with the Soviet Union.

"The best way to go to the Soviet Union was as a student," said Berns. Travelling to the Soviet Union as a student, according to Berns, makes one feel "compelled to live the life of a Soviet."

The actual experience of living in the Soviet Union allows a glimpse into the political atmosphere of the country's capital city. Soviets, both young and old, find the present situation "confusing." Sutherland found support for the government evenly mixed. While some Soviet citizens supported Gorbachev, some people are hoping for a new Stalin or worse.

Berns found that the younger generations were disillusioned about the potential and success of socialism and perestroika in the nineties. The older generations, according to Berns, felt "more committed to the system" as it is what they have had to live through.

The Soviet citizens that Davenport met were basically "confused and unsure about what's going to happen tomorrow," she said.

Many Soviets felt very unenlightened. Almost no media coverage was given to the continuing conflict involving the Balics.

Davenport, Sutherland, and Berns all encountered many Soviets who were, according to Berns, "really willing to be your friend." The Soviets just wanted to talk to foreigners; there existed a strong "mutual curiosity" between the Soviets and American students.

Davenport found the Soviets she met to be "incredibly hospitable."

All three found the Soviets very interested in Americans.

"The Soviets are both enamored of the West and are hesitant [about adopting a Capitalist system]," said Davenport. While many Soviets want Western products, Davenport never felt any pressures from her Soviet friends for material goods.

Berns thinks that the Soviets she met are "definitely pro-American," but they were not very concerned with the disadvantages and hardships of living under the American system.

According to Sutherland, the Soviets seem to think that the United States is "the land of hope and glory. [They believe in] the old-fashioned American ideal." It was difficult to convince the Soviets that the United States was not what they imagine it to be.

After the semester, the students each returned to the United States with similar as well as varying experiences. It is very good for an American to go to the Soviet Union," said Sutherland. "The Soviets have a different mindset and we must see that these people are people and not the enemy."

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The impending recession has brought up some new concerns about the financial situation of both Haverford and Bryn Mawr. Bryn Mawr is still in good shape, [see "Recession Woes HaveYet toHit Bryn Mawr," page 11] but the recession is still very young. From Haverford's perspective, looking back on the past economic problems might offer important warnings for the difficult times to come.

In "A Financial History of Haverford College, 1960 to 1987," a report prepared by Haverford vice president for Finance and administration G. Richard Wynn, the financial troubles of Haverford are traced through the distress of the 1960s, and then into the recovery '80s.

Haverford in the 1960s was an expensive and well-endowed college, where tuition and endowment revenues were roughly equal. But in the late 1960s and early '70s, Haverford ran a series of massive deficits (which were called, at the time, "advances") that were financed by spending endowment principle. $10,000,000 of endowment principle was spent between 1967 and 1979, according to the report.

Haverford had twice as much endowment revenue per student as Swarthmore; in 1986, Haverford had one-third the endowment revenue per student of Swarthmore.

It has been said that construction and renovation on campuses is a sign of strength for colleges, and both Bryn Mawr and Haverford are in the midst of very ambitious building plans. Over the next three years Haverford is planning to build an extension on the Sharpless building, to refurbish HPA, and to build a new student center.

The college has taken out a $20 million loan to fund the construction.

The lesson to be taken from these past difficulties is the sacrosanctity of endowment funds. The long-term rebuilding of endowment capital is far more difficult than the short-term benefits of spending the money.

The current administration is well aware of this, and has appropriate caution about spending over the abilities of the college.

But with the recession approaching, we need to keep repeating that lesson softly to ourselves, for as interest on our investment shrinks and tuition revenues are harder to come by, that endowment money will become much more attractive.
February 8, 1991

WE CAN DO THE IMPOSSIBLE

WE AND WE WANT TO SHOW YOU HOW.

THE FEATURES SECTION OF THE BI-COLLEGE NEWS IS LOOKING FOR COLUMNISTS, REPORTERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS. IF YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES (AND IT REALLY DOESN'T TAKE ALL THAT MUCH), COME TO A Haverford Meeting, MONDAY NIGHTS AT 6 P.M. IN THE SUNKEN LOUNGE, OR A BRYN MAWR MEETING, SUNDAY NIGHTS AT 9 P.M. IN RHODS SOUTH 217.

"IT'S EASY, FAST AND FREE!"

The first days of the war almost seemed tailored for prime-time television

The Gulf War's effects and influence here at Haverford College, at the nation's colleges and universities worldwide; Saddam Hussein and his staff have been paying close attention to CNN's coverage of the war. Newsweek noted, "The Gulf War has quickened the pace of news coverage, at times seeming like a dramatic mini-series whose ending has yet to be written. The networks have even provided their own titles to this mini-series — the Gulf War (ABC), War in the Gulf (CBS), America at War (NBC) — and each has its own foreboding musical score and stunning graphics to promote this venture (CBS is the clear winner in this respect). However, with the war more than three weeks along, it is obvious that this event is not a mini-series. Staging in one's own home and hearing air raid sirens blaring in Tel Aviv, Dhahran, or Riyadh; seeing the images of television crews struggling with gas masks, and of Patriot missiles destroying Iraqi Scud missiles in fiery red explosions against the black sky, point to the unsettling realities of modern televised war.

Gulf, Understandably, many reporters scrambled for the scoop at the risk of both their own lives and of the military's confidence have not been fully revealed. For now, television has resumed some semblance of normalcy, with regular entertainment programming proceeding as though all were status quo. But even here, one cannot escape from the war. As major events occur, a live report will break into the regular broadcast. Hourly "Gulf War updates are now regular fixtures on the networks and even PBS. The network evening newscasts were expanded to one hour for a time, and they may return to that length again should there be new developments and the pace of action quicken. ABC's "Nightline" and CBS' "America Tonight" are both ready with the late-night updates on the situation. Local and national news programs have covered all possible aspects of the war's effects and influence here at Haverford College, at the nation's colleges and universities worldwide; Saddam Hussein and his staff have been paying close attention to CNN's coverage of the war. Newsweek noted, "The Gulf War has quickened the pace of news coverage, at times seeming like a dramatic mini-series whose ending has yet to be written. The networks have even provided their own titles to this mini-series — the Gulf War (ABC), War in the Gulf (CBS), America at War (NBC) — and each has its own foreboding musical score and stunning graphics to promote this venture (CBS is the clear winner in this respect). However, with the war more than three weeks along, it is obvious that this event is not a mini-series. Staging in one's own home and hearing air raid sirens blaring in Tel Aviv, Dhahran, or Riyadh; seeing the images of television crews struggling with gas masks, and of Patriot missiles destroying Iraqi Scud missiles in fiery red explosions against the black sky, point to the unsettling realities of modern televised war.

In the meantime, "Operation Desert Shield" continues, and even as the bombs were falling in Baghdad, Saddam Hussein; all reports are subject to Iraqi censorship.) CNN's incredible 24-hour coverage has been a boon for television journalism that is both comprehensive and reliable. However, with the war more than three weeks along, it is obvious that this event is not a mini-series. Staging in one's own home and hearing air raid sirens blaring in Tel Aviv, Dhahran, or Riyadh; seeing the images of television crews struggling with gas masks, and of Patriot missiles destroying Iraqi Scud missiles in fiery red explosions against the black sky, point to the unsettling realities of modern televised war.

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The movements of contemporary dance sometimes beg for the fulfillment of a jazzier, quasi-step or the completion of a thwarted balletic leap. That's when the dance is bad. Fortunately, much dance can also pull the heritage of jazz, ballet, modern, folk, etc. into an original art form that satisfies motion. Pittsburgh's Dance Alley presented examples of what makes this century's contribution to dance so good and so full of grace, the performance of four out the five dances achieved the form and conceptual heights the Pittsburgh troupe desired. The Swarthmore Purcell Hall Theatre audience loved the Feb. 1 offering. A second show Feb. 7 featured the Alley dancers with special guests from a Swarthmore elementary school. A resident company could be an integral part of The Carnegie, the Dance Alley teaches and performs at. Its performances range from the Alley's signature to the more traditional. The performing ranks consist of three women and three men: Will Anderson Brown, Robert J. Kapp, Erica Yonghwa Kaufman, Douglas Miklon, Patricia Plassac, and Ellen Reesler. Choreographers vary, indicating the Alley's hope to express a spectrum of contemporary dance interpretations. Interestingly, the only piece that failed this reviewer includes four of the dancers. The first dance after the intermission, titled "Blanca," a 1983 arrangement by Caitlin Cobb, did not represent everyday sexuality as it wanted to. Centered around white bed sheets, as seen through the windows, the piece had the dancers throwing sheets, folding sheets, straightening sheets, rolling around on sheets, and speaking Italian. Speaking Italian? While the four performers communicated physically "under the sheets", they also spoke to each other in a sexy, pleasing language that sounded like Italian. At any rate, show on Feb. 7 opened the program out those snippets onlookers a bit too much and left the audience wanting the fulfillment mentioned above. The wonderful finale of the performance, "In Our Own Image," by Jerry Pearson, invited spectators to imagine themselves dancing along. Though the music represented various original composers, for all but one of the pieces it repeated melody-less polyphony that if accompanied by dance would drive a listener to distraction. "Dumbarton Oaks," the opening Concerto in E minor for Chamber personnel, and an exact interpretation of a contemporary dance's usual musical fare. One particularly odd aspect of the music occurred in the third piece called "Weather" by David Gordon, part of a larger work by him. Combining electronic sounds, a blues lamentation of an ice storm, and the dance, the electrification and amazement. The climax involved an exact interpretation of a suspenseful story about a family caught in a debris flow. Interspersing the lighting effects, the colors were lines sparse and convenient to showing off the movement of the dancers. "In Our Own Image" used sticks and balls dancing in and out of the same light. The bulk of the set comprises a live-in-the-studio concert in San Francisco in 1973, from Marley's first U.S. tour. The sound is great, annoying. Marley seems to have been a wonderfully sweet man, but he was certainly out of it that night, as his mumbling responses reveal. If you're a Marley fan, you can program out those snippets and concentrate on the meat of the disc. However, if you just want the essential Marley in your collection, start with Legend and Live! and as it is the performance. Seven of the eleven tunes come from this set, taken mostly from Catch A Fire and Burnin'. The set also contains two remixes of Natty Dread tunes (including the title cut), a work-in-progress named "Ano-a Do," and "I Shot The Sheriff" from the legendary Lyceum concerts of 1972. Marley is so far above all other reggae that this set would be hard-pressed not to include great music, and it does. The live cuts are in many cases Spellbinding, especially "Burnin' and Lootin'" featuring a blistering organ solo. The Walkers, at this point work from there. For these talkin' blues, though captivating at points, are available in equally exciting and uninterrupted versions on the early LP's. I'm glad Bob is getting the attention he deserves, but I wish more care was taken. As Bob says himself, "I communicate through music-" not a bunch of rambling 'talkin.'"
Comedian Hazelle Goodman performed in Goodhart last weekend.

Yuko Tsuchima
Woman Running in the Mountains
Translated from the Japanese, this novel portrays the story of Takiko, a young woman who becomes pregnant in Japan and decides to have the baby although she isn't married. Living at home, where she must physically battle her alcoholic father and verbally battle her mother who toils to support the household, Takiko is symbolic of a new generation of young Japanese who must forge their own modern values.

Boris Pasternak
Doctor Zhivago
This timeless classic, one of the best-selling novels of all time, evokes the life and loves of poet Boris Pasternak and the turmoil of the Russian revolution.

Wole Soyinka
The Essential Soyinka
This book attests to the African writer Soyinka's breadth of talents, which earned him a Nobel Prize for Literature in 1986. Collected here are four of his most important plays, including The Road and Death and the King's Horseman and a gathering of his poetry, collection of essays and more.

Pier Paolo Pasolini
A Violent Life
Translated from the Italian by William Weaver, the novel tells of Tommaso Paruzzi, a young street hood born of the slums and shanty towns surrounding Rome. While Tommaso is wily, resourceful, and brutal and resorts to crime and prostitution to get what he wants, he eventually emerges as a figure of unexpected nobility when a flood ravages the slums and he sacrifices himself to save the inhabitants.

Juan Carlos Onetti
Body Snatcher
Translated from the Spanish, this novel portrays the story of Gacia Marquez, Vargas Llosa, Fuentes and others, spins a marauding tale of a sordid society set in Sanata Maria, a fictional town on the banks of the River Plate. Body Snatcher is a tragicomic novel of grotesque ideals and lost illusions conceived in the gothic sobriety of the Faulknerian tradition.

Claude Simon
The Ape
This novel is originally written in French by Claude Simon, a Nobel Prize-winner who lives on his French by Claude Simon, a Nobel Prize-winner who lives on his
time as a soldier in the Ghetto Uprising of 1943 and the Warsaw Uprising in 1944.

David Malouf
The Great World
David Malouf, one of Australia's premier writers of fiction has written his most ambitious and accomplished novel which is at once an epic of war and an affecting portrait of the uncomfortable friendship between two incompatible men who meet as POW's.

BY RUTH HENSON
Following Friday night's Candle Lighting Ceremony, Black History Month was kicked off this Saturday night with a performance by Hazelle Goodman. Sponsored by the Committee and Student Activities, Hazelle Goodman performed for an hour for the students in Goodhart Auditorium. Goodman has been compared to Bill Cosby, Eddie Murphy, Lily Tomlin, and especially Whoopi Goldberg because of her combination of comedy and drama. Using a variety of different characters who are alternately humorous and saddening, Goodman showed the audience an evening of talented and thought-provoking entertainment.

Madeline Center, pictured above, is among the faculty members who will perform in the Faculty Dance Concert on Friday, February 15 at 7:30 in Goodhart Theater. This annual performance provides an opportunity for the bi College community to sample the work of the professional dancers and choreographers who make up the Bryn Mawr College Dance Program.
Feb. 11: BALLET HISPANICO
See the nation's pre-eminent Hispanic-American dance company. Feb. 13-16: TORONTO DANCE THEATER This internationally renowned company will perform the works of choreographer Christopher House. Annenberg Center, 3680 Walnut, U.Penn (Call 896-6791)

Through March 3: HAMLET directed by Aaron Posner
Ardon Theater Company, 10th & Ludlow, (Call 829-8900)

Feb. 25 at 8pm: MASTERWORKS OF MUSIC SERIES Enjoy the Philadelphia premiere of Johann Christoph Friedrich Bach's Sinfonia No. 3 in D Minor, Harold Braitste's Passacaglia for String Orchestra and Ivar Dagvren's Serenade for Strings, Op.11.

Feb. 16- March 24: STEEL MAGNOLIAS by Robert Harling. You'll be captivated and touched by the joys and heartaches shared by six southern women at Ms. Toxic's beauty parlor.

Open run: GREATER TUNA
The hit comedy about small town America in which four actors play 20 townsmen, male and female, in this clever, affectionate satire set in the fictional town of Tuna, Texas. Tues. - Sat. at 8pm; Weds, Sat., & Sun at 2pm.

 Walnut Street Theater, 9th & Walnut, Call 574-3550

Feb. 6-9: WHARTON FOLLIES presented by the Wharton School Performances at 6 and 9pm.

Feb. 21-23: TWITCH LIMIT DANCE THEATER in BEDDING DOWN WITH BEV. BACK TO ME and THE RITE OF SPRING CLEANING. A provocative exploration of movement, speech and poetry. Performs Thurs. at 7pm, Fri. & Sat. at 8pm.

MTI Tabernacle Theater, 37th & Chestnut, Call 382-0606

Feb. 13-17, 21-24: NOTHING SACRED by George F. Walker Loosely based on characters and events depicted in Turgenev's Fathers and Sons, this new Canadian play pits tradition against modernism.

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Feb. 9 at 8pm: GEORGE FOLKES, A ONE MAN SHOW The Sisterhood, the Social Comm. and the Office of Institutional Diversity will present George Folkes, a one-man romantic comedy with the theme "Putting women in their place...beside their men." This performance is given in honor of Black History Month.

Feb. 22- March 24: THE MEETING by Jeff Stetson This award-winning play is about a hypothetical meeting between Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. Performances on Fri. & Sat 7:30pm and Sun at 3:00pm. Bushfire Theater, 224 South 52nd St, Call 741-9230

Feb. 22: LADYSMITH BLACK MAMBazo at 7:30 & 10:00pm
The most popular singing group of South Africa, who recorded with Paul Simon on Graceland, return for the third consecutive year.

International House, Hopkins Hall, 3701 Chestnut, U.Penn, Call 336-6537

Feb. 26- March 3: BLACK HEROES A music tribute which traces 4,000 years of black heritage. Shubert Theater, Univ. of the Arts, 250 South Broad St., Call 732-5446

Feb. 17 at 8pm: TAKE 6 Fantastico- a capella group with distinctly gospel sound and uplifting spirit. Don't miss this performance, you a cappella fans! Academy of Music, Call 1800-233-4050.

Feb. 9, 12-5pm: BLACK HISTORY MONTH BAZAAR Featuring music, poetry, art, and vendors from across the Free Library. This two-day conference includes seminars, discussions and informal opportunities to interact with many African-American individuals involved in writing and publishing. If you'd like a free pamphlet describing the conference please send the request to Sona Chong, Box C-857, BMC ASAP. For more information call the Union of the African American Peoples (412)648-7540 or Morrison Inc (215)735-9598.

The following events will take place in conjunction with the Walt Whitman Center for the Arts and Humanities, 2nd & Cooper Sts., Camden, NJ. It's easy to get there by the subway.

Feb. 9 at 9pm: ARTHUR HALL—AFRO-AMERICAN DANCE ENSEMBLE Explore West African culture through dance, rhythm and the costumes of this magnificent African dance troupe.

Feb. 16 at 7pm: TRAVELLING AFRICAN SHOWCASE This cultural explosion is the amalgamation of folk tales, dance, music and song—designed to preserve the African tradition through storytelling.

Feb. 23 at 1pm: THE TRAVELLING BLACK HISTORY SHOW World-renowned New Freedom Theatre brings a sensational blend of drama, music and dance that is informative and entertaining. The show is interactive, and gets both young and old involved in the fun.

Feb. 24 at 2:30pm: VERSES- AMIRI BARAKA Poet, playwright and activist, Amiri Baraka has distinguished himself as a writer of significance winning such awards as the Obie for an off-Broadway drama and the poetry award from the NEA. Mr. Baraka will present readings from his collection of works. $8 Contact the Walt Whitman Center for the Arts and Humanities for more info.
Fe""18, IHI ,

protected by the French government,

special report Here's Tom Brokaw.

scheduled column to bring you this

that a 'ruthless and tyrannical regime'

this morning, ex-Honor Council

boots. In actuality, she was dancing

students, people with the middle name

Haverman ... the man behind the duck

with what she thought was a typical

professors who have slept with

the insatiable desire to ax murder

topic is "What

year?" This question, depending

underexperienced in the ways of

ideas, we shall resort to the David

usual cliche places, Florida and

began writing for this esteemed paper,

Dessert and Coffee began.

were dismayed by the education their

support for such a maneuver, Operation

5) Visit the proverbial home-

You've that the long lines for

10) One could always quit the

Continent and cross the Channel.

of the meeting before we had even held

if you hated it, show us

If

have thought the world's largest

Raymond are chosen as the number

Lampoon's Vacation you may

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rumors proved to be true, the reaction

has been one mixed with sadness and

words," said senior Michelle Eustrop.

"I'm ashamed," stated junior Rachel Gold.

"I feel betrayed," sobbed sophomore Max Weinstarkh, "my sense of trust is lost."

Don't let this dismay you; the

If

dismay you; the

for the "party-platform." Anton feels

that too many students are out of touch with Honor Council. Therefore, instead of meetings being held at Sunday night dinners at the DC (which is the last place anybody wants to be on a Sunday night), Anton plans to hold meetings on Friday night parties at Gumtree. Anton also intends to host a variety of concerts, inviting gathering of his fellow commencement of the Becker/Murray Administration­

be one of the privileged few to visit the

Erdman basement Bicollage Rush Committee. You will be guided by your host, Colin Rule, through all the intimate lives that

board. And if he really thinks that you're "sharp," he will let you go

crown of the Kremlin will

thought you could

thought you could

travel in the region with relative
can boast of right now is Hotel

Hafner here in beautiful Bryn Mawr.

For only three dollars a night, you can't beat the rate. And if you especially are lucky, you'll be one of the privileged few to visit the Erdman basement Bicollage Rush Committee. You will be guided by your host, Colin Rule, through all the intimate lives that

If you were inspired by this column, please submit one of your own, and if you hated it, show us

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4) The next stop on this whirlwind
tour of 'don't-know'—what would

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GOOD EVENING, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN... WELCOME TO CHAMPIONSHIP MUFFIN-BAKING. I AM MIKE 'SPLITS,' AND I WILL BE THE REFEREE.

CHALLENGING "Mangler" TODAY WILL BE "Nasty Nate," IN THE CHEF'S HAT.

HELLO.

The objective here is to make a batch of blueberry muffins... You both know the rules...

Mangler is back! He's adding the vanilla and baking powder!

And a sharp elbow jab! Nasty is down!

Now the flour and the blueberries. The dough is finished!

And Mangler... DEAN LIKED THE SMELL OF THE PAINT HE THOUGHT SHE PAINTED HER BODY FOR HIS SAKE. HE WAS WRONG.

THE FIRST THING TANYA DID WHEN SHE ARRIVED ON THE ISLAND WAS TO THROW HER HIGH-HEELED SHOES INTO THE SEA. "I CAN'T USE THESE HERE," SHE SAID, "HER FEET WERE PALE LIKE SAND.

TANYA KNEW WHAT HAD TO BE DONE, AND SHE CAME PREPARED. SHE WAS LOOKING FORWARD TO THE HUNT AND SHE BEGAN PAINTING HER FACE IMMEDIATELY.
BY MARTIN BOMBERGER

The Haverford men’s and women’s varsity fencing teams hosted a very successful meet last weekend as the men defeated both Army and SUNY Purchase by the score of 17-10 and crushed Vassar, 19-8, while the women were able to beat a strong Army side, 12-4. The victories for both teams were hard earned and valuable.

The "men now have an 8-3 record, boasting a perfect 6-0 tally in the MAC. Of their effort, Murray added happily that "team captains are supposed to pull rabbits out of hats." The women, who had previously tied Army 8-8 earlier in the season, sent the Cadets back to West Point on the wrong end of a 12-4 thrashing, showing the team’s solid development. Sophomore Andrea Karpoff noted that the team’s “positive attitude” had helped in a situation where the Fords had "to get them before they got us." The wins certainly got their record to 2-6 in their first year of varsity competition.

On Saturday both teams will travel to Columbia to face the hosts and Penn State. The men’s teams from these schools are currently ranked #1 and #2 in the country, with their women’s squads being close in the vicinity. This contest will be "for experience," and Murray hopes the Fords can do well against the nation’s finest while “holding up the flag.”

BY MIKE ROTHSTEIN

Continuing its surge of recent weeks, the Haverford Men’s Squad team has posted three “great wins” in the past week, knotting their record at 9-9 and keeping them in an excellent position to win their league. “We’re on a great winning streak,” said Coach Albert Dillon, who predicted that if the Fords continue their recent high caliber play, they stand to have great success in the post-season.

On Sunday, the team matched up against league foes Stevens Tech and George Washington, beating both and providing some tense moments for the many anxious fans gathered in the Talley of the illustrious Quakerdome.

Against Tech, the Fords won a tough 5-4 victory, with fresh Gordon McClellan coming through with a big come-from-behind victory. McClellan fell down early two sets to none, but then, with the pressure of the league title resting squarely on his shoulders, roared back to win the final three, each by the score of 15-12.

Senior Ed Tittman also made a dramatic 0-2 comeback, while Al Solky won 3-1, and senior Jeff Symonds and freshman Andrew Dennis both blanked their opponents.

The match against George Washington was no such contest, as the Fords crushed their rivals 8-1. Symonds losing only nine points against his opponent. Solky, co-captain Randy Peale, junior Owen Rescher, and sophomore Fawad Zacharia all joined in on the action, each logging a shutout victory.

Tittman posted another win in his now-customary come-from-behind style, dropping the first set before winning the final three. Senior Adam Kies also notched a tough four-set victory for the much-improved Fords.

On Wednesday, the Fords had another league match against Lehigh, winning by a comfortable 6-3 margin. The players have all hit their stride at the right time, and if they can continue their winning ways, they can look forward to a great tournament showing at the USAFA Nationals at Princeton University on the 22/23 of February. Before then, the Fords must entertain themselves with Swarthmore and Widener, both of whom they have already beaten decisively.

BY LINDA HANSEN

Having ended the season with a 4-6 record, the Bryn Mawr swim team is happy with the improvements seen over the winter. On Wednesday, the team was narrowly defeated in their final meet by Swarthmore. That defeat, however, did little to quell the spirit of the team as they are still flying high over their defeat of Widener and their fourth place score at the Seven Sisters meet last weekend.

According to team members and coach Barbara Bolich, the weekend meet was a big accomplishment because not only was it the first time in many years that they defeated Mt. Holyoke, it was also the first time that the team hadn’t taken last place at the Seven Sisters meet.

“Beating Mt. Holyoke was a key moment,” said Bolich. “And we only lost to Vassar by 30 points.”

"We were in really positive mood after the Widener win," said co-captain Jamie Smith, who feels that the team’s positive mood and spirit helped the season go well.

"There was a lot more emphasis on everyone doing their part for the team," she added. Prowar also emphasized strong team unity as exemplified in their relays. "Together we do a lot better." Although next year the team will be losing six seniors, Smith feels that the talent brought in by the seven freshmen will be a definite bonus, "We got some great new talent [this year]. It was a good mix."

With the influx of a strong first year class and the maturation of several of this year’s younger swimmers, the team should look towards an increasingly bright future.

McClellan Win Boosts Fords to League Lead

BY LINDA HANSEN

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Over the Top! HC sophomore center Erica Wenz shoots over her Drew counterpart in an MAC contest. File photo.

Harriers Dominate

BY MARTIN HOMBERGER

Haverford’s large men’s and women’s track teams have begun their season with the sort of successes that we have come to expect from them. Last Saturday, the men’s indoor track and field team produced a powerhouse outing. Many runners managed to meet was beneficial to the team as it is good to develop a sense of how far the squad has come as a whole. "It’s the first time in a few years that we’ve had very strong this year: "It’s the first time in a few years that we’ve had very strong in the 1600m relay. The quartet, made up of senior Marsha Frieder, sophomore Seamus McElligott, sophomore Hans Grimes and seniors Erika Bruner, Mary Beth Cunnane and Amy Hanson, smashed the old record set in the 1600m relay by 10 seconds. McElligott ran what is known as a "great race ever" in the 800. In an race ever" in the 800. In an

HC Tops BMC in Women’s Hoops

BY JOSHI BYRNE

Heading into their February 7 game against North East Christian the Haverford women’s basketball team is 8-11. Under first-year coach Dick Wiseman, the Fords continue to improve on what is the most successful season in school history. This past week indicated how far the team has come as they beat Muhlenberg and Bryn Mawr, narrowly losing to Widener last Saturday.

Last Thursday, Haverford defeated Muhlenberg 51-44 in front of an enthusiastic home crowd in the Quakerdome. The win seemed to signify a coming of age for the team, as they proved to themselves and their fans that they could indeed beat a top-caliber MAC opponent. Earlier in the year, Muhlenberg had routed the Fords 65-42, but on this night, Haverford was clearly the better team.

After bolting out to a 28-22 halftime advantage, the Fords

know that Muhlenberg would increase their defensive pressure in trying to mount a comeback. Haverford responded with a near-flawless half of basketball. Senior Beth Chitick coolly protected the ball against the Muhlenberg press (the Fords only committed 12 turnovers in the game), and junior Amy Taylor simply dominated the boards with 19 points and a whopping 22 rebounds. Lisa Heald (continued from page 21)

and Eric and the physical plant staff deserve a bit more appreciation for their accomplishment by going and cheering them on?

Show a little appreciation for our athletes and it might inspire them to win more games! I don’t mean of course any sort of patriotic symbol (e.g. the Flag or a yellow ribbon) displayed on the uniforms of their athletes. When asked about this, head men’s basketball and lacrosse coach David Hooks said that while this concerns forbade the athletic department do better than that? Concerns for world events would be yellow ribbon and a bit of sewing for the Quakerdome, it’s high time you can’t find an American flag or a yellow ribbon) displayed that Haverford is possibly the only school in America not to have some sort of patriotic symbol (e.g. the Flag or a yellow ribbon) displayed on the uniforms of its athletes. When asked about this, head men’s basketball and lacrosse coach David Hooks said that while this has been considered, budgetary concerns forbade the athletic department from purchasing patches of the American flag. Really now, folks, can your athletic department do better than that? All we would take to display our concern for world events would be a quick trip to the store for some yellow ribbon or a bit of sewing on other apparel, and presto, our teams have yellow ribbons on their jerseys. And while you’re at it, see if you can’t find an American flag for the Quakerdome, it’s high time we get one there!
February 8, 1991 The Bi-College News Page 23

Tough Schedule, Poor Shooting Hamper Fords

BY MIKE GINSBURG

To describe as long the Haverford College team’s 1990-91 season to date as long does “justice to the word. With a recent 5-0-2 record at Washington College Wednesday night the Red Wave fell to 0-21 and 0-7 in league play. It has been a frustrating season for the team and fans alike, but, although its record does not reflect it, the team has continued to improve its play as the season has progressed.

The most apparent reason for the Fords losing ways lies in the team’s shooting percentage in front of a raucous Quakerdome crowd. Particularly in the areas of ball handling and defense, the squad held their own against the heavily favored Garnet. The team committed only 11 turnovers compared to Swarthmore’s 19, and held Swat’s most recent loss to Washington by turnovers, however, totaling 22 against the heavily favored Gamet. By turnovers, however, totaling 22 against the heavily favored Gamet.

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A simple objection is, of course, that these sports are enjoyed for the entertainment value, for the enjoyment that athletes and spectators alike derive from the games they play. This trend appears to be getting further from the recession and fewer college-age students will effect. The idea that these “four year” scholarships, as they are known to be for football (thankfully absent at HC), will be less successful with more additional and necessary skills to play.

At Haverford, we find that a very disturbing opinion. We are a school that prides itself on the well-balanced education that we are able to provide the students with academic and athletic programs. Women’s sports, such as basketball or gymnastics, or less ‘popular’ men’s such as wrestling or volleyball. This trend appears to be getting further from the recession and fewer college-age students will effect. The idea that these “four year” scholarships, as they are known to be for football (thankfully absent at HC), will be less successful with more additional and necessary skills to play.

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As we give no athletic scholarships, varsity athletes should be just as rich or as poor as their counterparts. Therefore it should be possible for other sports to enjoy some varsity privileges, such as a priority on locker rooms and lockers, and transport availability.

We could have a system where the Ultimate Frisbee team (surely the largest on campus) receives as much money as the Baseball team, and the Rugby team is equal to Lacrosse. Because in each of these examples players in the lower-level clubs have the same struggle to get everything they need. Several other sports suffer the same problem of perennially being overlooked. We have already determined

Men’s Basketball

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For more information, contact the Athletic Department at Columbia University.

Martin’s Musings

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COLEMAN: BI-CO UNITY ERODED AND ENTHUSIASM
BY BETH COLEMAN

It's difficult to keep all things fair in the court of the 'Wiits' of Bryn Mawr and Haverford relations. I've noticed that most activities tend to be associated with a single campus for one reason or another. It can't be helped: the two schools each have physical advantages. For example, theater tends to be centered on both campuses should not have to miss two schools each have physical advantages. And the locus of much musical activity. Students extracurricular cooperation many years ago. As a result, the two colleges began their mutual academic and athletic rivalry in Schwartz gym or on the playing fields. Barnard students would have no chance for athletic competition. The bi-co history includes a time when our schools were granted such permission to share teams. For a four-year period when FC first went coed, female Forts played on Bryn Mawr teams. So obviously we cannot continue inequality in sports distribution. In order to research this issue further, I, being the super-athlete that I am, trekked all the way from Penn West to Schwartz Gym. Once there, I questioned both Coach Barbara Bileck and Athletic Director Jennifer Shillingford. They provided me with a veritable wealth of information. 'If people would only rouse support for my slowly-percolating idea,' she said, 'I believe that we, the students of Bryn Mawr and Haverford, could achieve athletic solidarity. To paraphrase Coach Bileck, something can be worked out if there is enough support.

Fords Struggle with Injuries, Lack of Depth
BY MARK DAUENHAUER

Haverford's Wrestling team had another difficult week as they lost to Ursinus on Wednesday and to Baptist Bible College on Saturday. The Fords have struggled all season due to injuries and lack of depth. The team's one victory so far this season came against St. John's College of Maryland.

According to senior Ben Akerson, the team has often had to forfeit from 4 to 6 weight classes in every match either because there is no one to fill those classes or because the wrestlers in those classes were injured. With only 8 wrestlers on the team and 10 weight classes, the Fords are immediately down 12 points in every wrestling match.

While the team has not been able to come up with many overall victories, Akerson noted that there have been good individual performances by Fords. Senior Tony Fuentes defeated his opponent from Baptist Bible and Senior Ursinus while fellow senior Scott Taylor also beat his Ursinus opponent and scored a victory in the 133 lb. class. Larry David is also wrestling well. "Next up for the Fords are Johnathan Valley and Gotsbyburg tomorrow," Larry David said. "With the lack of depth, which makes practices as well as matches rather difficult, the team has been somewhat frustrated. However, they are hoping to continue their strong individual performances this Saturday against Barnard and Columbia."