Bryn Mawr Student Abducted Near Pem Arch
Returned Uninjured; Investigation Underway

BY LISA SUFRIN
A Bryn Mawr student was abducted by two men at knifepoint in the area of Pem Arch Saturday night around 11:15, according to a March 20 Safety Alert released by the Department of Public Safety. The report stated: "The student was approached from the rear, possibly blindfolded, and placed in the trunk of a car on Merion Avenue near Pem. The student was driven approximately 25 minutes to an unknown location." It is not certain at this time exactly what happened to the student during the approximately two hours she was held before being driven back to Pem Arch and released. However, the student "seems to be clear that she was not injured to her body at all." Although the attack occurred last Saturday, due both to the sensitive nature of the case and the manner in which it was reported, not much information is available at this time. Heath said that the Department of Public Safety did not learn of the attack until Wednesday afternoon at 5:00, after the administration had been informed by a parent of the student. The Lower Merion Township Police Department has since been notified. Heath indicated that one possible reason the incident was not reported was because the student was so traumatized by the episode that she could not come forward.

The Safety Alert indicated a vague description of the "wanted person," saying only that "we are looking for two black males." However, during an interview held in the President's office Thursday afternoon, at which Heath and Lower Merion Police were present, the student now says that she does not know the race of the assailants. In light of the attack, Heath said that "students will notice an increase in [Lower Merion] Police presence on campus" as well as Public Safety "concentrating our patrols." For more information Anyone who was in the area of Pem Arch on Saturday, March 16, and observed anyone suspicious or any suspicious act is requested to contact Steven Heath directly at Public Safety, 526-7300.

Community Reacts to Anonymous Harassment

BY LISA SUFRIN AND RUTH HENSON
Anonymous notes slipped under the door of a student living in Brecon used "obscene language to threaten the student and insult her lesbian sexual orientation," according to a letter distributed to members of the bi-college community last Monday. Signed by President Mary Patterson McPherson, Dean Karen Tidmarsh and Joyce Miller, Director for Institutional Diversity, the letter described an incident of anonymous sexual harassment just before Spring Break.

Letters to inform the community are part of the college's "Procedures for Dealing with Anonymous Harassment" which require that, "with the consent of the person or persons making the complaint, and with due consideration for the safety of the complainants and of the community, the incident will be reported to the entire community in the hope of both ending the reported harassment and deterring similar incidents in the future." The student received notes on two successive days before vacation which were "immediately reported ... to the Department of Public Safety and the Dean's Office." According to Steven Heath, Director of Public Safety, the first note was received on March 7, at approximately 7:00 p.m. At this time, Heath said that, "officers took an interview [with the student], and conducted a preliminary investigation."

Bryn Mawr students attended a rally yesterday to express outrage at the recent harassing notes. Photo by Dan Marks.
Plenary Reconvenes Sunday

Haverford’s second attempt at spring Plenary will start at 1:30 pm Sunday in Marshall Auditorium. On the agenda is the annual ratification of the school’s Honor Code as well as the following nine student-proposed resolutions:

- Alteration in selection of random members of the community to serve on Honor Council juries.
- Proposes one-week limits on Dean and President consideration of jury resolutions and increases role of liaison.
- Statement of student concern regarding guidelines for jury decisions.
- Would alter jury composition — decreasing number of Honor Council members and increasing number of random students.
- Provides appeal process for ISAAPP inquiries.
- Alters procedure for reconvening Plenary if quorum is lost or if Honor Code fails through vote.
- Would change term “confrontation” to “approach for clarification” in Honor Code lingo.
- Proposes that confronting party be permitted to bring a support person to trial proceedings.
- Would add clause regarding respectful discourse to supplant a perceived void left by repeal of so-called “isms” clause.

The Greek and Latin departments were faced with an "inspiring and innovative leader." Viegnes, a native of Clermont, France, is currently an assistant professor of English from the Sorbonne-Nouvelle.

His fields of interest include 19th and 20th century French literature and civilization. In addition to publishing several articles, Viegnes has published two books, “Le Millieu et l’individu dans la trilogie de J.K.Huysmans, and L’Esthetique de la nouvelle francaise au vingt-etroit siecle.” Armstrong indicated that Viegnes has developed graduate coursework in his field as well.

The Chemistry department, working “assiduously for three months,” according to Frank Mallory, Chairman of the department, selected Dr. Susan A. White out of “140 quite qualified candidates.” Mallory indicated that White applied for the position after being informed of the opening by her research supervisor, who had received one of 400 letters the chemistry department sent out.

After graduating cum laude from Dartmouth with an A.B. in Chemistry, White spent a year working for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as a chemist in the Office of Toxic Substances. Before pursuing her graduate degrees, she also volunteered in the Peace Corp in Togo, West Africa, where she taught senior high school physics and chemistry in French.

White attended John Hopkins University, where she received her M.A. and PhD. in chemistry. Presently, White is a Postdoctoral Associate at Yale, where she is researching “NMR of SS Ribosomal RNA Fragments” as part of a Postdoctoral Fellowship awarded by the American Cancer Society.

The Greek and Latin departments jointly appointed Dr. Richard Hamilton, Chairman of the Greek department, who then stated that “while he was delighted by the qualified candidate pool, this made the selection process more difficult.”

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Konietzko Adresses "Emerging World Order"

BY MICHAEL GOLDMAN

Kurt Konietzko of the World Federalist Association spoke on the topic of an "emerging world order" at Collection March 5. Konietzko addressed the issues of what can be done on a personal and national level to help guide the current world changes, changes he feels to be towards a global order. By beginning with visualization, Konietzko spoke with closed eyes to supply an image of the earth not segmented into specific regions but unified in its concerns. "This image quickly shifted to "talk about changing things," and he asked, "What kind of world do you want to create?"

The future changes and development of countries depend upon their already-established ways of thinking. Konietzko pointed out the countries in the throes of political change cannot easily embrace ideas they have not experienced. "These changes towards democracy in the USSR, as an example, are difficult and unfamiliar, because other ideas instead had been developed there. "Each area has developed a philosophy according to their own needs." Despite the difficulty of changing the established thinking in an individual, Konietzko viewed the emerging world order as moving towards democracy and the "removal of oppression." Konietzko says he believes the new world order will emerge through a re-evaluation of federal government and a revamping of the United Nations. Federal governments would need to surrender some rights as an individual nation, such as the right to wage war, in favor of a global outlook. This international system of organization would be better suited to approach the pressing problems of environmental and human rights concerns. Part of this system would be military disarmament.

Over half of the American government's money goes to defense spending, according to Konietzko. All the resources budgeted for the military detract from the amounts available for social concerns, he noted. Konietzko asked, "How can we convert these resources?" He answers that the individual can deny the validity of this military budget system, and begin demanding a redistribution of the funds available.

Konietzko urged the reconsideration of the structures organizing life through examining the problems on a planetary scale. The formation of these structures depends on the development of "an ethical and moral value system," he said. Instrumental in these developments is the individual, who has the ability to change the way he thinks and acts and must act in order to bring about these changes. The individual would then be part of what Konietzko called an "evolutionary progress all over the globe — for change."

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The Bi-College News Page 3

BMC Trustees Approve 6.85% Fees Increase

BY RUTH HENSON AND LISA SURFIN

The cost of attending Bryn Mawr College next year will increase by 6.85 percent. The Trustees of Bryn Mawr College met the weekend of March 1 and approved fees for the 1991-92 academic year.

Tuition will increase from $14,250 to $15,250, a 7.02 percent difference. Room and Board charges will rise 6.36 percent, from $5,500 to $5,880, and Activities Fee will be up from $325 to $350, a 7.69 percent change. To meet these increases, the funds budgeted for financial aid will increase an estimated 9.49 percent, to $5,172,800. According to Treasurer of the College Margaret Healy, the increase responds to the general inflationary costs which the college must meet. She said that the various construction and renovation projects, including improvements to Rockefeller slatted to take place this summer, are not directly responsible for the increase but are budgeted for as "ongoing renewal and replacement" costs. Healy added that next year, due to construction of the new science library, there will be "major new operating costs." However, an additional $5 million has been allotted by the Trustees to offset the expense.

Anthropology Dept. Faces Controversy

BY MORA FORBES

Problems between students and faculty in the anthropology department and the Bryn Mawr administration intensified this spring after it became known that Professors Jordan and Shapiro left the department. DeBernardi's contract for her fill-in position expired this year. At the same time, the administration allowed the position which Judith Shapiro held to be opened up for a new professor. A nationwide search was conducted for a linguist with an East Asian specialization, attracting many applicants, including Professor DeBernardi. However, the search committee, comprised of anthropology students, faculty, and other professors, rejected every applicant and decided to broaden the terms of the position to invite a larger pool of applicants this fall.

Several students in the anthropology department disagreed with the search committee's decision to hire a new professor for the tenure track position. In a letter to the community that was published in the March 7 issue of The College News, over two dozen students criticized the decision, protesting the weakening of an already understaffed department. On the one hand, there was some misunderstanding about DeBernardi's position in the department. She was not denied tenure, because her position was only a temporary one, nor was she denied a tenure-track professorship. Her application for the position formerly held by Shapiro was reviewed along with the nationwide pool of applicants, none of whom were considered qualified enough to fill the spot. However, the letter raised the students' major concerns with the state of the department. For example, the Bryn Mawr course catalog lists 31 courses in the anthropology department, but only 17 of them are taught by non-anthropology faculty and were cross-listed in other departments. Anthropology students also pointed out that introductory courses contain nearly 100 students and senior-level courses have almost 30 students, enrollments which are much larger than comparable courses in other departments.

"The administration's attempt to find a new professor for the department, and the search for the best possible candidates indicates a growing recognition in the importance of the department," the letter continued. Although anthropology students have expressed their definite preference for DeBernardi, some agree that another linguist or professor with the necessary specialties would be an asset to the department. The concerned students promise to keep the community as the situation continues, although a solution agreeable to all parties does not appear to be developing.

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Northwestern University Summer Session '91

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Magnifying Glass, Telescope

We started out the week intending to write that we should be happy for what we have achieved in our striving for equality and an end to prejudices of all kinds. Noble aspirations: We decided that we too often get discouraged at ourselves because we think we're getting nowhere.

But we were informed of the anonymous harassment inflicted on one student here. It made us rethink what we wanted to write. And we decided that, given the sometimes blinding idealism of this Haverford and that Bryn Mawr, and given the fact that we still hide behind threats scrawled on scraps of paper, given that we still come together to mourn, we are not to be realized, our existential must stand. 

Is anybody here happy? Life is just total depression. Posers, racists, rapists ... jeez, life sucks. Do people have to feel this way? How can we be happy when there is closed racism out there? And women are being date raped? And the honor codes are failing? Racial, gender-stratification, religious conflicts, social pressures... all exist. We have to deal with it. That's true. But let's take a more holistic view.

The people that make their voices be heard are angry. They are angry at the racism, angry at the gender insensitivity, angry at the fakeness of people. And yes, they are right, there is racism, there is gender insensitivity, there is fakeness. But is it possible to get rid of this altogether?

Go out on Lancaster. No, better yet, go to west Philly. Get a frame of reference. The way people talk about the gap between real college and ideal college. Ideal college has no racism. Ideal college has no gender conflicts. But did anyone ever think to look at the gap between what's going on outside of this community and what's going on inside this community? That's enlightening.

Ideal college, ideal community, is created as an unreachable goal for us to strive for. We have a good idea of what it is like, but we will never get there. We will try (we must try) to get close to it, but we will never get there.

Many students, on the comment board, in campus publications, focus on the negative. That's not bad. The admissions office, if memory serves, focuses on the positive. That's not bad either. But as people living in the community, what do we focus on? How can we see the community in a way that allows us to live day to day, concerned and happy, angry and pleased?

Our community gains value in context. We must be aware of the gap between the hard cold "real world" and our Ideal College. We must be aware of the gap between real life and college life. We cannot focus down to one part of our community, for in doing so we put on blinders to the rest of our world. We must remember that for every incident of harassment, there are people lining up to do something. What happens in the "real world?"

We must push for the future, constantly aware of the changes that need to come and of the problems in our community. But we also must realize that obsession with problems does not create movement. It causes depression and frustration. We must not dwell on our faults, nor on our successes. We must not dwell on the changes we have achieved and determine to go further. For only in striking the balance can we lead lives of happiness and real change.

The Bi-College News

Letters

Committed Reacts to Article

To the Community,

We would like to respond to the two articles regarding the rejection of the Plenary Committee. We feel that the articles misrepresented both the situation and the actions of the Plenary Committee. We attempted to make an honest attempt for a front page news article that should have been an objective presenta­tion of the events. The resolution was a very successful Plenary. Far from "Singing the Plenary Blues," the Bryn Mawr community showed its support for Plenary by maintaining plaudamuch of them as the majority, enabling us to discuss and vote on all 11 resolutions. At midnight, Goodhart was filled with 411 students, well over quorum. We found it impressive that 11 resolutions were passed; we found it more impressive that extensive dialogue preceded each vote. We feel that these factors were more important than a near majority or a unanimous vote. It is not "flawless Plenary," but, as one of the 3 dozen candidates who were present, I must record my view. While the interview mentioned relations between SGA and the honor board, I must openly state a difference of opinion on the nature of the resolution and the fact that the author was unavailable to clarify certain points of confusion, the Committee Head and the SGA President attempted to clarify the resolution, while preserving its integrity. We did not feel it was appropriate to present the modified resolution, nor present the original author's name.

Our frustrations with the first article were compounded by the statement, "The SGA Dishonors Bryn Mawr Honor Board," once again the headline was not an accurate representation of the interview. While the interview mentioned relations between SGA and the Honor Board, it mainly spoke of two individuals' opinions about the resolution, which we accepted. Our frustrations with the second article were compounded by the headline, "Singing the Plenary Blues," the Bryn Mawr community showed its support for Plenary by maintaining plaudamuch of them as the majority, enabling us to discuss and vote on all 11 resolutions. At midnight, Goodhart was filled with 411 students, well over quorum. We found it impressive that 11 resolutions were passed; we found it more impressive that extensive dialogue preceded each vote. We feel that these factors were more important than a near majority or a unanimous vote. It is not "flawless Plenary," but, as one of the 3 dozen candidates who were present, I must record my view. While the interview mentioned relations between SGA and the honor board, I must openly state a difference of opinion on the nature of the resolution and the fact that the author was unavailable to clarify certain points of confusion, the Committee Head and the SGA President attempted to clarify the resolution, while preserving its integrity. We did not feel it was appropriate to present the modified resolution, nor present the original author's name.

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Goode Era Comes to End at City Hall

BY ERIC PELOFSKY

Mayor W. Wilson Goode now holds a spectator's ticket to the process that will elect Philadelphia's next mayor. He played his final obvious card last week by endorsing former City Councilman George Burrell in the May 21 Democratic primary. However, Goode's lukewarm endorsement may be drowned out in this mayoral campaign.

"He's running for mayor and the best of the candidates running in the Democratic primary," Goode said, reaffirming his endorsement in an interview with the Bi-College News last week. "I didn't say he was the best that could run, I said that he's the best that was running," he continued, qualifying his statement. "There's a big difference," Goode added, contributing to Goode's impressive qualifications, that "lukewarm endorsement may be drowned out in this mayoral campaign."

Before giving up the heavy yoke of leadership in Philadelphia, Goode will have to pull hard on it to complete his goals for the last months of his administration. "I want to make sure that we completely fix the budget problem and that we set in place a fiscal plan that will guarantee long-term fiscal stability for the city," Goode outlined. As far as achieving these goals, Goode speaks with confidence, "I believe that we're going to see the fiscal ship will be steered in the right direction."

Fiscal troubles have long embattled Philadelphia and its government. Philadelphia has had to make up million dollars void created by the loss of federal funding of social services. Ask the mayor if he is tired and he adamantly replies, "no." The mayor doth protest too much. Weary, yes. Embattled, no. For a photograph, Goode let out a self-effacing "This is me, it's all you get." He serves in his job either as a person who knows it'll be over in a few months or as someone with the strength to annually chisel through city bureaucracy.

"I would prefer to spend my time working on improving the lot of mankind and humankind," Goode affirmed. He plans to establish a non-profit group that deals with the "plight of the African-American male between the ages 14 and 19." Goode lists human issues, like the homeless, AIDS, literacy, child abuse and drug abuse, as his top priorities even in his retirement. "I just don't want to spend my time... in politics," he said.

Goode was elected the first black mayor of Philadelphia in 1983, and was considered as a potential running mate for Walter Mondale's presidential bid in 1984. Rev. Jesse Jackson considers Goode "a friend of the struggle and movement of civil rights," according to Jackson press secretary Unnia Pettus, speaking to the Bi-College News by telephone.

Goode was born on August 19, 1938, and until the age of 15 lived in Northampton County, North Carolina. Following World War II, the Goode family relocated to West Philadelphia. The first in his family to attend college, Goode received his undergraduate degree from Morgan State University in 1961 where he was involved in the ROTC program, and following graduation served as a lieutenant in the army for two years. In 1968 he was awarded his masters in Governmental Administration from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Also during this time, Goode was laying the foundation for his political career, as the President and CEO of the Philadelphia Council for Community Advancement from 1966-1978. It was from his position as head of the Council that Goode gained much of his grassroots political support. As head of the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission, a position he was appointed to in 1978, Goode gained some prominence when he dealt with the 1979 Three Mile Island incident.

Race was an issue in the mayoral election in Philadelphia in 1978, and the newly elected mayor William Green spoke of plans to restore the city's economy. When the relationship between Green and the City Council deteriorated, the press emphasized that there was a racial element behind the problem. Hiring Goode in 1980 as the city's Managing Director caused speculation, despite Goode's impressive qualifications, that Green was attempting to placate the black community and solve his city council problem. Goode attacked the job with enthusiasm, sometimes working seven days a week, and adopted measures to streamline City Hall as well as holding neighborhood meetings about city problems.

During his terms as mayor the city has invested around five billion dollars in downtown development, revitalizing the Central Business District. Another project of Goode's has been the North Philadelphia Plan, into which more than 250 million dollars has been invested. This plan aims to improve conditions in the most depressed area of Philadelphia. Goode is also proud of his record in appointing women and minorities to key government positions, and to increasing the number of city schools owned by minorities and females. Goode's administration has been marred by Philadelphia's encounter with the MOVE organization and the fiscal difficulty that the city currently faces.
opinion

Tamils Struggle Under Sri Lankan Rule

BY NIRGUNU TIRUCHELVAM

February 22, 1991

The Bi-College News

The Middle East after Gulf War

A Conversation with Professor Robert Mortimer

BY ERIC RICHARDS

March 2, 1991

The Bi-College News

March 22, 1991

The Bi-College News

Page 6
Community Reacts to Harassment

(continued from page 1)

this is at least harassment by communication." Since the notes contain "some implied threats which may well rise to the level of the criminal statute of terrorist threats," Heath said that these incidents are being taken very seriously by Public Safety and says that, "I do not believe that if the offender is identified that these actions will be casually viewed by the administration."

Heath said that if the guilty party is identified, the student involved has the option of handling the situation "internally" or she can file criminal charges.

In (overwhelming) support for the student who has been victimized by these harassing notes, many students came together last Monday to discuss the situation and organize activities communicating solidarity with the student. According to senior Donna Uettwiller, who was present at the meeting, "everyone that was concerned about the notes" attended.

As a result of the meeting, different activities have been organized on campus. A march and rally held Thursday was attended by over one hundred students and faculty members. Banners and a time line illustrating the acts of harassment perpetrated against students over the past four years have been displayed in the Centennial Campus Center.

Uettwiller stated that "no central group [on campus] on purpose" is the sole organizer of the activities. "Everyone is interested; they are doing what they want to do, so it gets done."

Planning on Celebrating Passover?

___ Yes, I would like to attend the Bi-College Community Seder March 30. Enclosed is $8.00.

Specify if you want a vegetarian meal.

___ Yes, I would like home hospitality for the Seder.

NAME ________________________________

SCHOOL ______________________________

PHONE ______________________________

Please return this form by Monday, March 25 to: Hillel, HC Box 9.
Drinker, Practice Room Entered During Break

(continued from page 1)
Normile noted that the Drinker room "is the only [dorm] room reported to be broken into over spring break," and that security measures were precautionary as always. He said that "our major goal was to provide personal protection; property protection was ... secondary" and it appears that while the first goal was fulfilled, the second was met for the most part.

The band practice room, located off the game room in the basement of the Dining Center, was broken into for the second time this year, according to Normile and one of the room's monitor/treasurers, senior Ken Larson. Normile said that the "door was kicked in" and the "door and doorframe will have to be strengthened again." The door broken last week was a replacement for one damaged in an October incident in which senior

Hargreford's Drinker House -- 50 yards from the Office of Safety and Security -- was entered over the recent vacation and one room was burglarized. Photo by Dan Marks.

Ben Barton's guitar was stolen. While no personal property appeared to have been removed in the most recent band room break-in, a school-purchased Peavey eight-channel mixer was removed, according to Larson, although Normile hesitated to confirm the theft. "We're not sure [the mixer] was there in the first place," Normile noted.

Barton, previously stung by the removal of his guitar, said, "I'm upset that it wasn't taken care of when it was shown to be a problem. [That break-ins occurred] twice in a year definitely shows something lacking on somebody's part."

The Drinker House and band room incidents, while unfortunate, represent a marked decrease from the rash of thefts reported over winter break; thefts that remain unsolved.

Of the investigation into the between-semester incidents, Normile said, "It continues but it's not succeeding. If you exhaust all leads -- which hasn't happened yet -- eventually you make a decision to put the investigation aside and go on to other things." While the investigation may become inactive due to a lack of leads, according to Normile, it will remain open.

Bryn Mawr Announces New Faculty Appointments

(continued from page 2)
additional problem in choosing a candidate for they could only appoint one person to cover the positions currently occupied by two professors.

While Hamilton mentioned that Brennan is more Latin-oriented, and will help avoid the Hellenist bias within the departments, Julia Gaisser, Chairman of the Latin department, commented on his versatility, saying that Brennan is a "switch hitter, credible in both fields."

Brennan received his B.A. in classics, graduating summa cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania. After acquiring his M.A. in classics at Oxford, Brennan attended Harvard, where he received his PhD in classics. While Gaisser acknowledged that Brennan is an accomplished scholar, she noted that his talents are not limited to the academic profession.

Brennan was formerly the lead guitarist for the Lemon Heads, a rock band, and has already become involved with the Bryn Mawr Concert Series. According to Hamilton, "Brennan will bring energy, enthusiasm, a broad scope, and intelligence" to the Latin and Greek departments as well.

In addition to these three new appointments, new faculty members have also been selected in searches in the math and sociology departments. Searches in the Russian and anthropology departments, as well as the School of Social Work and Social Research, continue.

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Faculty Search Procedures

BY Sabrina K. Pasztor

The annual appointments, reappointments, promotions, and tenure-tracking of professors are all events that take place under the direction and advisement of the Committee on Appointments, chaired this year by Professor Philip Kilbride, Professor of Russian, Anthropology, Sociology, and Department of Men's Health Crisis Center; and Mathilde Krim.

Edelman’s first major political awakening occurred on a trip to Mississippi to become the first black woman admitted to practice law in the state. Her books include titles on “American women of eminent achievement, thus assisting in one of the main purposes of Miss Thomas’ life — to stimulate women to high endeavor.”

The award is given only once every four to six years, partially because it is drawn from interest on the fund. However, the true value of the award lies not in its pecuniary advantage but in the personal recognition it affords American women of eminent achievement, thus assisting in one of the main purposes of Miss Thomas’ life — to stimulate women to high endeavor.”

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Spotlight On:
LILI PERSKI: WOMAN OF TALENT

BY JENNIFER FRISBY

March 22, 1991

PAGE 10

M. Carey Thomas Award Bestowed

(continued from page 9)

Social Change.

Mathilde Galland Krim is the founding co-chair for the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR). Born in Italy to Czechoslovakian parents, Krim grew up in Switzerland under strict Calvinist principles. Speaking of her father, she remembers that he was "morally strict...believed in modesty, hard work, cold showers, quiet children." (Modern Maturity, April-May '90) He was also a "passive anti-Semite" who refused to acknowledge the horrors of Nazi concentration camps. Krim, however, undaunted by her parents' prejudice, married a Jewish medical student with whom she met while studying biology at the University of Geneva. Eventually she converted to Judaism, and in 1953 moved to Israel with her husband and young daughter. By 1958 Krim was divorced and married again this time to a millionaire who brought her to New York. In quest of a way to apply her skills, she settled into lab work at Cornell Medical College. Several years later her work took her to the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research where, until 1985, she was head of the interferon laboratory. It was here that odd symptoms, first noted among the homosexual patients of a colleague, came to Krim's attention in 1986. Gradually she and her colleague grasped that they were observing the effects of a new virus. As she studied the AIDS virus, Krim came to know patients more intimately than she had ever had cause to previously.

This made their eventual deaths all the more of an emotional trauma for her. In 1983 Krim set up the AIDS Medical Foundation to begin a formal study of AIDS. The Foundation combined with an operation in California, in 1985, to become AmFAR.

Krim has reacted against the thought that "otherwise decent people could come to believe that homosexuals, like Jews, were somehow nonhuman, and that they deserved their fate." She anticipated that stereotypes and the idea of "divine retribution" would be all too readily seized upon. Now that the disease has gained public visibility in the diagnoses of heterosexuals and celebrities, the morally pretextual stigma attached to it has diminished somewhat. "It is an awesome amount of research, public education and care for the sick, remains to be funded and undertaken. With considerable influence, Krim is busy "writing medical reports, appearing on television, scanning research applications, visiting AIDS patients, encouraging AIDS caregivers, granting interviews, badgering the government, arranging benefits, signing up her rich and famous and social and political friends." (Modern Maturity, April-May '90)

Beginning with M. Carey Thomas, past recipients of the Award have included women from a wide range of disciplines. Eleanor Roosevelt was the fifth to receive it in 1948. Other recipients have been: Marianne Moore (1953), Katharine McBride (1960), Eudora Welty (1966), Hannah Arendt and Georgia O'Keefe (1971), Katherine Hepburn and Millenic Carey McIntosh (1977), Martha Graham (1983), and, most recently (1986) Barbara Aischinlos-Thatcher. On occasion the awards ceremony has ever elicited a visual show of talent. When Georgia O'Keefe came to accept the award, she brought a small exhibition of her paintings. Martha Graham, a dancer, gave a performance in Goodhart with her dance company. This year's honorees will share the event with the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the School of Social Work and Social Research, which will begin with the award ceremony Friday evening, and will continue throughout to 6pm Saturday, March 23.

This Week at Collection
We are honored to welcome

Physicist

FANG LI ZHI

The Chinese Dissident Who Found Asylum in the United States Embassy

During the: Tienn Mi An Square Massacre

Stokes Auditorium
Tuesday, March 26, 10AM

If you make only one speaker at collection this year, make it this one.
New Course Will Offer Unique Experiences

BY

Ruth Henson

Haverford's General Programs 480 will be offering a new course, "Women in Math and Science" in spring semester 1992. A seminar course of the same name is being conducted this semester.

What is so unique about this seminar is that it presently consists of seven Bryn Mawr and Haverford seniors working for a degree in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Astronomy, or Mathematics who are actively participating in the structuring of the course for next year. Together with Professor of Physics Lyle Roeloffs, these seven women are forming the basic foundation of the course.

Roeloffs proposed the concept of the class, which was accepted as part of the Ford Foundation's Social Justice Committee. Along with Roeloffs' course, Haverford is presently putting together a number of other courses to be offered in the next academic year.

The proposed areas of study for "Women in Math and Science" at the moment include history of women in science, how women are represented in science, and women's contributions to the field of physics. These courses will be part of a larger effort to attract qualified women to the sciences.

As a women's institution, Bryn Mawr and Haverford are taking steps to increase the number of women in science. At Bryn Mawr, McPherson says, "If you work hard in every dimension possible to attract qualified women to the sciences, there's a good chance that they will succeed." At Haverford, there is a concern that the direction of the course will be towards the solution of the problem of women in science, rather than departmental goals.

Women Students and Faculty Make Strides, Find Support in Math and Sciences

Women Benefit From Each Other

WIMS Provides Support, Educates

BY

Mia Fromm and Kathleen Hayden

Traditionally the fields of math and science have been dominated by men, and this holds true both nationally and on the Haverford campus. Though this problem must be dealt with on a larger scale, some bi-college students have formed their own group to deal with this issue.

Two years ago, at a Physics picnic, the small group of female students in attendance realized that they had similar concerns on their position in the natural sciences. One of their major concerns was that they had found themselves to be a definite minority in upper level math and science classes, and they sought to find support from their female peers. This led to the formation of a support group, which has since developed into Women in Math and Science (WIMS). WIMS is primarily made up of Haverford seniors, although there are students at Bryn Mawr and members of other groups.

Senior Jennifer Blue, a Physics major at Haverford, is now a leading member of WIMS. She related an experience in which she was the only woman in her Quantum Physics class. She commented that, "Not because it was anything anybody did or said, it was just unforseeable." Blue was able to address just such feelings that Blue became an active member of the group.

This issue has also come to the attention of the faculty. Several female professors in these departments, especially those of placing women in math and the sciences. "The useful practice of doing so, period." At both Bryn Mawr and Haverford there is a concern that the direction of the course will be towards the solution of the problem of women in science, rather than departmental goals.

Not only has this promoted interests and the obstacles women in the sciences. President Mary Patterson notes, "the useful practice of doing so, period." At both Bryn Mawr and Haverford there is a concern that the direction of the course will be towards the solution of the problem of women in science, rather than departmental goals.

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``Try Music Yourself' is express and support our Live Aid, Farm Aid, the Amnesty return. Why else the success of 'International Human Rights Now!' tours, and that cause-unknown, (read: no cause at all except an excuse to party in a cool place in a warm climate) Rock in Rio? Music has become a battleground for political expression: many musicians have groups such as Greenpeace set up information booths at their concerts, and some, such as Sting, voice their support for movements in ever more overt ways.

It seems that there is no better cause to support than PETA, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. This group fights against product animal testing, cruel treatment of animals in show business, battles against fur trade, and generally comes off as group awareness: "Vanity and greed are all that stands between you and me and the wildest beast.

k.d. lang's "Dinah Old Dog" is pleasurable enough, but much overshadowed by its position between Indigo/Indie and The B-52's "Quiche Lorraine." In this version of the classic tale of Quiche, "a dog dyed dark green," with "sunglasses and a bonnet -- designer with appliques on it," the song's whimsy is captured particularly well live.

"Fetchin' Bones' fine song "Slave" resonates much with strains of X, whose exile Cerevaska also appears on "Tame Yourself." The Pretenders, true to form, after appearances on a number of Greenpeace fundraising albums, appear here with a rather sappy tune, "Born for a Purpose.

Two former (wait -- are they reunited or something? I thought I saw them in a commercial on MTV ...) Gogo's, Jane Wiedlin and Belinda Carlisle, appear, both offering made-for-popdom songs.

you'd have to be a real dog-kicker not to support. Which is why Tame Yourself, another of those all-star propaganda extravaganzas, is so hard to resist. The artists are new and funky, and the songs on the disc, unlike those on other political-type concept vehicles, do sustain directly to the issue at hand, the oldest in the book: be nice to animals.

21st Century Sound, 525-7173, is located at 846 Lancaster Avenue in Bryn Mawr.

By far the best song on the album is "I'll Give you my Skin," an Indigo Girls/Michael Stipe collaboration. I'm partial to both the Girls and REM, so this pairing is naturally made for me, but the haunting harmonies and artistic simplicity of the song stay with you. "I'll give you my best face, I'll give you my freedom, I'll give you my feet and my hands," the song offers, sacrificing for the animals what they too often sacrifice for us: "I'll give you my skin." Stipe's yearning voice is perfect here.

The two songs preceding this highlight are satisfactory. Howard Jones song, "Don't be Part of It." If you like Jones, you'll like the song. If you don't like Jones, the song, like vanilla ice cream, won't really bother you. Raw Youth's "Tame Yourself" is funky and

BELBIE'S "Fur," which she at least wrote for herself, is performed in a much more sophisticated manner than Cassandra's "Bliss the Beasts and the Children," which I can see making its way to Engelbert Humperdinck's "Save the Sap album. Lene Lovich, appearing in abundance, with Nina Hagen on "Don't Kill the Animals" and with Euraune on "Rags," makes up for lost time.

The concert presented by the Haverford College Music Department as part of their music series, was held in Roberts Hall on March 1. The performance was attended mostly by the students of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Lloyd Smith plays Assistant Principal cellist in the same orchestra. Davis immediately hit the classical music scene with admiration. First playing seasonally with the Philadelphia Orchestra Chamber Music Series, the group now travels to concerts and festivals, generally in the Philadelphia area. All four of the musicians perform in the Philadelphia Orchestra. Principal violist of the quartet, Nancy Bean, is the Assistant Concertmaster of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Lloyd Smith plays Assistant Principal cellist in the same orchestra. Davis

TAME YOURSELF

Loosing the upright, high-brow association of quartet chamber music, the Wister Quartet provided an evening of high quality chamber music.

BY LEIGH ROKEY

Judging from the name of the group, the evening should have hushed and/or drowned in an aristocratic atmosphere. The audience should have prepared to grow on the thick, mooby harmony of string quartets. However, Philadelphia's Wister Quartet dismissed such dubious expectations, performing three pieces of chamber music for two violins, viola, and cello by Mozart, Beethoven, and Mendelssohn.

Loosing the uptight, high-brow association of quartet chamber music, the Wister Quartet provided an evening of high quality chamber music.

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Lambs Shows a Serious Sense of Suspense

By Robert Barry

One of the biggest box office thrillers of 1991 will undoubtedly be director Jonathan Demme's "Silence of the Lambs." Produced by Gary Goetzman and based on a book by Thomas Harris, the film is often spine-tingling but derives its true terror from an ability to manipulate the mind of the viewer.

FBI agent-in-training Clarice Starling (Jody Foster) is called upon by FBI Lieutenant Crawford (Scott Glenn) to conduct a routine psychological analysis of a prisoner, Dr. Hannibal Lecter (Anthony Hopkins). The FBI hopes that the psychologically manipulative but intellectually brilliant Lecter will be able to provide information concerning the mental state of a killer named "Buffalo Bill," who has been murdering women after vociferously scaring their bodies.

Foster does a brilliant job as a fearless and intelligent agent who suffers mental anguish due to the loss of her father as a child. Similarly, Hopkins becomes an intriguing and ominous presence who is able to draw a parallel between Starling's past and her determination to find "Buffalo Bill," and help her to solve the case at the same time.

The well-manuevered interaction between Starling and Lecter becomes one of the more dynamic aspects of the film, as a mutual respect develops between them. This is artistically managed by the glass wall that entombs Lecter in prison. Starling is guided into the deep and dark inner reaches of the prison where he is contained beyond numerous stone walls, iron gates, and heavy metal doors. As she makes her way towards the end of a dark, dump corridor she finally comes to the thick glass wall of Lecter's cell. In many ways Starling feels equally entombed in such an ominous institution. She is separated only by the glass through which Lecter begins to curiously probe her mind and trade information; he provides insight about "Buffalo Bill," and she reveals elements of her troubled past.

Demme deserves enormous credits for delivering an intelligent portrayal of three very powerful minds juxtaposed to create caustic, big-screen chemistry. In addition, he attempts to break new ground by telling the story predominantly through the eyes of a female protagonist. It is difficult to say how far Foster's character was the dominant force in the film, but she was portrayed as fearless, determined and intelligent. Until the last scene, we see all the action through her eyes. This was accomplished in part by Starling's insistence on putting business clearly before pleasure. What becomes questionable is the possible dehumanization of a woman who must "harden" herself to sexual tendencies in order to succeed.

But perhaps the most frightening attribute of the film was its ability to manipulate the audience. For example, as the film ends we find ourselves bestowing upon Lecter almost heroic status. As the end of the film one may find herself cheering for Lecter out of admiration for his highly intelligent criminal mind and wisty psychotic humor, ignoring the fact that he has just violently killed two men a few scenes before.

Although I may not go so far as to place "Silence of The Lambs" on the same level as the critically acclaimed "Psycho," it was refreshing to see a production with above average intellectual substance. Demme delivers mental thrills as well as breath-taking suspense and after "Silence of The Lambs," audiences will be waiting on the edge of their seats for his next film.

Wasserstein's Uncommon Play About Women to be Performed

By Neda Ulaby

One of the most popular plays on Broadway a few seasons ago was the Pulitzer Prize-winning Heidi Chronicles. Playwright Wendy Wasserstein's account of a woman coming to terms with her goals managed to transcend myriad barriers of gender, race and class and reach the thousands of people who flocked to the show.

Wasserstein herself was in Philadelphia recently to promote the opening of the Heidi tour, which enjoyed a great success in the area.

One of Wasserstein's earliest successes was penned when she was fresh out of the Yale School of Drama. In 1965, Wasserstein relented her undergraduate days at Mount Holyoke College, Uncommon Women is perhaps representative of this attitude, and it is one that can be enjoyed by all. The play is running off to Mesopotamia to study archeology or marrying the ports of her dream. The Student Theater Company is sailing strong in its newly adopted direction. Uncommon Women is perhaps representative of this attitude, and it is one that can be enjoyed by all.

The play is given additional value by virtue of its date. Written in the 70's, the audience is reminded of the constant shifting of society and what we are taught to value as important, whether it be running off to Mesopotamia to study archeology or marrying the Stars in the next film. The Student Theater Company is sailing strong in its newly adopted direction. Uncommon Women is perhaps representative of this attitude, and it is one that can be enjoyed by all.

"Wellesley and Bryn Mawr are the most important, whether it be running off to Mesopotamia to study archeology or marrying the spouse of one's dreams." The Student Theater Company is sailing strong in its newly adopted direction. Uncommon Women is perhaps representative of this attitude, and it is one that can be enjoyed by all.

The appeal of the play is not limited to Seven Sisters students, or even women, for that matter. Anyone who has had any interaction with Generic-High-powered Women's College will enjoy the skewering and celebration of stereotypes, the frank debunking of myths, and the self- analytical humor that is often the only thing that makes single-sex colleges bearable. All of us will recognize the cast comparisons between Smith, Bryn Mawr and Wellesley. (Wellesley and Bryn Mawr are the most academic, of course. But Bryn Mawr's more creative. Wellesley just marries Harvard grads.) We are shown the tradition of a school similar to Bryn Mawr, and given a fresh perspective into the interactions between the students—yes, they complain about their work, a lot too.

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Coming soon to a theater near you

Pictured above are Bob Diamond (Rip Torn) and Daniel Miller (Albert Brooks) stranded at a train station in the new film "Defending Your Life." Billed as the first true story of what one experiences in the afterlife, the ensemble cast also includes Meryl Streep, Lee Grant and Buck Henry. The romantic comedy will soon open theaters nationwide.

Opportunities in the Arts

Video Contest for College Students sponsored by The Christophers, NY, NY

First Prize - $3000 Second Prize - $2000 Third Prize - $1000 Plus Five Honorable Mention Prizes - $500

Entries Due: June 14, 1991

Theme: College students are invited to interpret the Christpher belief that one person can shape our world for the better.

Rules: Using any style or format, create on film or video an image expressing this theme in five minutes or less on a 3/4-inch or VHS cassette. For more info or a copy of the entry sheet, send name and box number to Sona Chong, C-857 BMC.

Museum Education Internship Program at the Philadelphia Museum of Art

Program Dates: June 25-August 16, 1991

Program Times: Tuesdays - Fridays 9:30-3:30

Six interns are needed to plan and implement a program for groups of children who visit the Museum. Applicants should have some knowledge of studio art, art history and/or education. Apply by April 15. For more info, contact: Serena Morrissey, Volunteer Coordinator, Philadelphia Museum of Art, P.O. Box 7646, Philadelphia, PA 19107, (215) 777-5486.

More volunteer and internship positions at the PMA

Other intern/volunteer positions are available in the museum with jobs ranging from clerical support to research assistance in both curatorial and administrative functions. Call 777-5486 for info.

March 22, 1991 The Bi-College News Page 13
The Unrelenting Cycle of Harassment

Well, it’s taken a while, but the Yahoons have crawled out of the woodwork at Bryn Mawr once again for their annual harassment fest. And this year’s target is — lesbians. We seem to have completed a four-year cycle. If I remember correctly, it was Jews last year, Hispanics the year before, and lesbians again the year before that.

In any case, the usual “we condemn harassment” letter from the administration was looking depressingly familiar as I pulled it out of my mailbox yesterday morning. By now, I bet they have a form letter saved on a disk somewhere in the President’s office — all they need to do is call it up on their computer screen when the annual event occurs and type in the name of the appropriate targeted group.

These administration letters always have the same structure. Description of incident that they are sorry to have to report followed by discussion of efforts to hunt down perpetrator and bring him/her/it to justice followed by statement about community principles of tolerance and respect. This message has evolved from years of experience dealing with such cases, and represents a shift from the philosophy espoused during the lesbian harassment incidents four years ago that these affairs should be hushed up to the current policy of immediately publicly condemning them and emphasizing community values.

This current position is a step on the right track, since it allows a focus, not on the damaging act which can never be erased, but on the power of community affirmation. But to a certain extent, this message is also one of frustrated powerlessness: If we find the person who is sending harassing notes, it will be because of luck, not because of any absolute power to do so. And we can establish community values in as many Honor Code clauses and Plenary resolutions as we want, but such statements don’t guarantee our safety from this kind of ugliness.

The letter from President McPherson, Dean Tidmarsh, and Dean Miller that went out to the community this week reads, in part, “While we cannot eliminate the cruelties, anger, and fear that lie behind harassment, we can, at least, reaffirm that a Bryn Mawr or Haverford education is committed to attempting to change the climate of ignorance and misunderstanding about human differences which such behavior reflects.”

If we’re powerless to eliminate this kind of harassment and its causes, we should also take a further step in our efforts to affirm ourselves. We need to use these occasions not only as chances to reaffirm community values, but as chances to reaffirm the values and identity of the specific group being singled out as well. This kind of reaffirmation is being undertaken by students on campus who are among other things, plastering the campus with pink triangles, some of which — oops — were painted on the sidewalks and are consequently being removed by Physical Plant at the direction of the administration. I hope that we can find a way for all levels of the community — faculty, staff, administration and students — to join this effort. Perhaps the Deans and the President could scrub triangles around campus with some nice, easily removable pink chalk.

We disempower the faceless perpetrators of these incidents of harassment if we keep our attention focused not on them, but on their victims and on the community. Like most people here, I want justice, but the identity of the specific plagiarist of bathroom stalls who felt compelled to share his/her/its angry musings about his/her/its penis with a lesbian Brecon resident isn’t my primary concern. Anyone in this community with the vocabulary of a twelve-year-old boy combined with the grip on reality of a character out of American Psycho won’t get too far in life anyway. The history of harrassment at Bryn Mawr over the last four years proves not only that focusing on these people is usually futile, but that once one of them is gone, others will rise to take his/her/its place.

A month ago, at Plenary, Bryn Mawr students passed a resolution urging the college to set up a committee to explore all aspects of campus life pertaining to issues of sexual assault and harassment. One of the lesbians who was harrassing notes under her door four years ago spoke, in tears, about the pain of her experience and the frustration she felt when told by the administration that she should keep things quiet. She received a standing ovation. The resolution passed unanimously.

Perhaps the author of the current series of notes was hiding among the 388 people who voted for that resolution. But that individual doesn’t matter as much as the fact that we stood together as a community and showed our support for the victims of such harassment.

Unfortunately, these Yahoons are like roaches — they crawl back inside the walls and never completely die out no matter how hard you try to exterminate them. We can expect this cycle of anonymous harassment to continue. But the current situation gives us a chance to look back at the past four years, see how we’ve made progress in our method of dealing with these incidents, and plan for even more effective community responses in the future.

Clea Benson is a Bryn Mawr senior.
by the bat, reasoned as would be expected, they went nowhere. It was a sad, sad time. Depressed hitters, enthusiastic crowds, rusty third base coaches’ hands; there was talk that the game had become as boring as field hockey.

Then along came Babe Ruth. Tumbled by the other kids for having such a baby face, Babe vowed at an early age that one day he would have a candy bar named after him. Babe also learned that as a slow, fat kid, his best chance to get a hit was to knock it over the fence. And knock it he did. Babe actually broke into the majors as a pitcher, but made a name for himself as a slugger after the Boston Beaneaters traded him to the New York Yankees. It didn’t really matter what kind of ball they used, Babe was known to his close friends as “Ruthy” hit ‘em out. The lore of Babe spread far and wide. According to one legend, Babe once pointed to the centerfield fence before depositing the ball there. In another famous story, Babe promised a dying boy that he would hit him a home run in that afternoon’s game. Sure enough, in the fifth inning, Babe cracked a shot that sailed out of the park and crashed through the boy’s fifth story hospital window.

Soon after, the other players became jealous of his feats — “why can’t we hit homers like Babe?” and “why can’t we get candy bars named after us?” were two of the major complaints. The Commissioner’s Office decided that baseballs with minds of their own were too costly and mandated that only dead baseballs be used. In one of the most barbaric and morbid events this nation has ever witnessed, millions upon millions of baseballs were uprooted from mantel pieces, trophy cases and closets. These balls, when struck

monopolized dinner table discussion. As any old timer will tell you, these players played baseball out of love for the game. They would have played for peanuts. They played when hurt. Of course, they did all this because they didn’t know any better, but it’s nice to think they would have played for peanuts.

Unfortunately, over the past 30 years, another part of the American dream has grabbed hold of the game: making money. No longer is a player’s batting average the first statistic remembered, but his salary. Excluding the infamous Black Sox Scandal of 1919 — in which the Chicago White Sox showed up to the World Series wearing black sox and penny loafers — baseball’s image remained largely un tarnished.

No longer. These days, you can’t open the paper without reading about a player gambling, doing drugs, sleeping around or making $2 million a year — and hating it.

Now you may say, fine, Rich, great history/commentary of the game, but what’s the point? I’ll tell you. Atter Doubleday is my great-great grandfather. But I have eaten at Doubleday’s in New York. And I do play baseball. And I would play for peanuts. Honey roasted...
Now you can afford to dream in color.

If you thought that finding a color Macintosh system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple SuperDrive, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself. It's better than a dream—it's a Macintosh.

For further information visit the Bryn Mawr Computing Center
See Juanita or Sian
Walk-in hours: Mon., 10am-12 noon & 3pm-5pm
Tues., 12 noon-2pm
Wed.-Fri., 2pm - 6pm
or call 526-5002
Fencers Seize Third in MAC

BY CHRI$ HALL

While many Fords soaked up sun or visited Disneyland this spring break, it was business as usual for the men's indoor track team as they took part in the CAA Division III Indoor Track Championships, held this year at Wesleyan University in balmy Connecticut. The Fords made up for the cold weather, however, as they created some heat of their own in streaking to a fourth-place finish, the best ever performance by a Haverford team in NCAA championship competition.

Senior Sean McElligott and junior Matt Leighninger continued their string of All-American honors as they teamed with sophomore Bill Schafer to give the Fords a potent three member contingent of speed. Leighninger, often overshadowed by McElligott's dominance of Division III running (he is a nine-time All-American and a four-time national champion), stepped out of Seamus' shadow as he paced the Fords; winning the 1,500-meters with a blistering time of 3:54.99 and placing fourth in the 800-meters with a time of 1:54.14.

McElligott, accustomed to winning every race he enters, had the tables turned as he placed second in the 5,000, a race he won last year, and fifth in the 1,500.

"Everything has to click at this level of competition or you can't even think about winning," coach Jimmy Lynam said of McElligott's performance. "Seamus' concentration wasn't 100 percent. It just goes to show how incredibly his other successes (four national championships) have been." Schafer, the third member of the Ford squad, failed to place in the 800-meters, his showing did impress Donnelly.

"It's the first time he's competed in this type of competition at this level. I didn't expect Bill to win but he did very well." The trio's performance at nationals was bolstered significantly by the presence of many teammates and Ford alumni who came out in support of the harriers. "One of our strengths is that guys in the program support each other, and that support was a big help," according to Donnelly, whose record and stature continues to improve with every passing season. He has now led the Fords to Five straight NCAA conferences, the team's worst finish being eleventh in last year's indoor track nationals. Donnelly has also coached 26 All-Americans over the past decade, a remarkable feat.

"I'm very pleased with the way things turned out," commented the Ford coach. "The highest we could have placed was third and we got fourth, so I'm very happy." With the addition of several longer races during the outdoor season, such as the 10,000 meters (race McElligott won at last year's NCAA championships), Ford prospects look bright for another strong national finish.

If you get the chance, take a gander at the Fords outdoors this season; they have a great chance of bringing their fourth-place indoor finish out of the stadium and into the conference championships. Photo by Dan Marks.

CUZ'S CONUNDRUM OF THE WEEK: Why can't Charles Barkley keep his big mouth shut? First it was his comment after losing a game that he was mad enough to "go home and beat his wife." A fine of $5,000-$10,000 from NBA commissioner David Stern -- a huge deal to an average person -- was merely pocket change to Chuck. Then his fight with Sixers coach Jimmy Lynam. $5,000, no big deal. And now Six Charles, who by the way has less tact than Britain's royal pets, has blasted the Kansas City Royals for the way they treated Bo Jackson. Never mind that the Royals and Bo might have worked something out before they let him go. Charles opens his big mouth yet again. You'd think the guy would have learned by now that sticking his foot in his mouth isn't very pleasant (well, maybe not, I've done it a few million times and continue at a prodigious rate). But enough already, just shut your piehole, game, especially if you don't have anything constructive to say. Think back when Bo was a runaway train. But if not, it was fun while it lasted, and I've got my VCR to console me.
The Bi-College News

BMC Lax Starts Quickly with Two Wins

BY MIKE GINSBURG

The Haverford baseball team salvaged their annual spring break swing through Florida with back to back wins on the last day of the trip against Clark and Hobart. The week long road trip had over time previously frustrating one for the Fords, as the victories raised their record for the trip to a subpar 2-1. Said junior first baseman Josh Byrms, "we shouldn't be content with the last day. We showed we could beat anyone but came up short in some key situations."

Things started ominously enough for the Fords as they trailed 2-0 through six innings against Sheddungan by six runs entering the last of the seventh in their first game. But the team rallied and tied the score at seven apiece, after which the game was called due to time restrictions. The Fords then suffered four straight defeats, casting an early gloom over the young season. Simpson edged Haverford 4-1 in a well-played game. Rochester edged the Fords 8-7 which was followed by a 9-5 defeat at the hands of Emory. West Liberty then announced the Fords for eleven runs, winning comfortably 12-1.

In these first five games and on their good games. It helped us to really concentrate on the little things, and gave the new players experience.

On Thursday, against the College of Notre Dame, Bryn Mawr was again victorious, winning by a narrow 10-9 margin. Early in the first half, Bryn Mawr took the lead with several back-to-back goals. First-year head coach Beth Shillingford stated, "I thought we played exceptionally well in the first half, and we really did some nice passing in the midfield. We really controlled the game."

Fruchman believed that defense was a key element in the win, stating that "the defense was very patient and was marking their players really well." She added that the attack is also looking strong, and that the team has been playing together well and successfully using some set plays.

The game became much closer in the second half, however, as Shillingford explained, "in the second half, (Fordham) was able to slow us down. They were really patient on attack and waited for their opportunities."

This game-winning goal was recorded by Kerschensteiner, who scored on a fast-break opportunity. Shillingford praised the efforts of Page and sophomore Z.B. Bornmann, who shared the duties in goal. She stated, "the goals that were scored against (Page and Bornmann) were more from the front."

If the Fords are to turn their season around, Dillon feels they need more stabilizing wins from the middle of the lineup. He is encouraged by the fact that the team has not been beating themselves. "Last year we beat ourselves, but this year we're playing well and just getting better." She added that if the team stays healthy, and can show the mental toughness to pull out close matches, then they'll have a very successful season. In addition to Jewel's outstanding win, there have been some surprises that have helped to support the team this season. Coach Dillon cited sophomores Gabriel Dichter and Ted Feeley, playing at #5 and #6, as playing really well, and Dichter, who won all his matches in Florida provided "a big lift to the team," according to Jewel. The team also showed depth against Millersville when junior Andrew Bickford came off the bench in the third game to contribute a key goal against the victory, and Jewel feels the role on the squad will really help the team as the season wears on.

Jewel and coach Jacqueline Eric Rosand have been providing strong leadership for the team, and Rosand has been playing "really solid singles," according to Jewel, while the #3 and #4 players, senior Andy Lovy and sophomore Tago Gilfond have played similarly as well as a doubles team. While he agrees with the coach that the schedule will not get easier for some time, Jewel also feels the team has a lot of promise, and that their record fails to reflect the quality of their play.

Men's Tennis

As the season progresses, Jewel will be pursing his first in the national championships. Before the season, his ranking of 45th put him "on the bubble" for selection, and with his win against Coast Guard, he should jump 5-10 notches in the rankings. Coach Dillon feels that if Jewel can avoid any upset losses, he has a very good chance to go to nationals, and that he is definitely in the mix for the face Trenton State on Monday, but he is nonetheless optimistic about the team's season, and pleased with where they are at the moment. "We've had a damn good team," explained Dillon, who feels the team is much more mature than last year, and is a very promising squad. "We lost some extremely close matches, but we're playing well and just getting better," she said, adding that if the team stays healthy, and can show the mental toughness to pull out close matches, then they'll have an excellent season.

The Fords are definitely in the mix, according to Dillon, who noted that "we're playing well and just getting better." She added that if the team stays healthy, and can show the mental toughness to pull out close matches, then they'll have an excellent season. In addition to Jewel's outstanding win, there have been some surprises that have helped to support the team this season. Coach Dillon cited sophomores Gabriel Dichter and Ted Feeley, playing at #5 and #6, as playing really well, and Dichter, who won all his matches in Florida provided "a big lift to the team," according to Jewel. The team also showed depth against Millersville when junior Andrew Bickford came off the bench in the third game to contribute a key goal against the victory, and Jewel feels the role on the squad will really help the team as the season wears on.

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BMC Lax Starts Quickly with Two Wins

BY JANA ERNAKOVICH

The Bryn Mawr lacrosse team is on its way to setting a new record, winning the first two games of the season. In a decisive victory over Cedar Crest on College on Tuesday, six players were able to score as Bryn Mawr shut out Cedar Crest, 20-0. Junior tri-captain Shira Lessman, stated, "We gained a lot of experience gained over spring break in St. Louis, and that has a positive effect on their schedule the rest of the season. "We got the ball on a fast-break opportunity. Shillingford praised the efforts of Page and Bornmann, who shared the duties in goal. She stated, "the goals that were scored against (Page and Bornmann) were more from the front."

If the Fords are to turn their season around, Dillon feels they need more stabilizing wins from the middle of the lineup. He is encouraged by the fact that the team has not been beating themselves. "Last year we beat ourselves, but this year we're playing well and just getting better." She added that if the team stays healthy, and can show the mental toughness to pull out close matches, then they'll have an very successful season.

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The Haverford men’s lacrosse team has just endured a difficult two weeks of the season. After a mixed spring break trip to Virginia and Maryland the team has lost their last two at home, bringing their record to 2-5. They lost a close game against Kean College on Wednesday, but look forward to the showdown on Sunday the 17th, where they face nationally ranked Washington and Lee, falling 24-2. The second quarter began slowly, with Kean taking the initiative when Tim Silverman was taken out of play for a foul. By the time Haverford regained their composure, Kean was up 6-4. However less than two minutes later Haverford was ahead 7-6 through goals from senior attackers Hamilton and Will Gould, and another from Mohr. Good hustle from the midfield helped this comeback, with sophomores Chris Dooley and Miguel DeAvila playing well. Kean were able to score twice, punctuated by a Dooley goal, to send both teams in at the half tied 8-6.

The pendulum continued to swing both ways in the second half, and Haverford stayed in the game through junior Craig Tower’s aggressive goalkeeping, and Hamilton’s and Tom Leonato’s pace and fast stickwork. Neither team was capable of taking a lead and holding it, and so the score rose to a 14-14 tie almost nine minutes left in the game. Haverford, with one and in attempting to move the ball up field Haverford was called for a holding foul on the Flyers, stopped. The many fans present were adamant that no infringement had occurred. The disputed turnover was a “backbreaker” for the Newts according to Hooks, and allowed Kean to score again. Haverford was down two and a half minutes left in a desperate attempt to get back into the game as they pushed men forward. This gave a final score game of 17-14 in a thrilling but disappointing game for Haverford. This pattern of inconsistency, both in goals and between them, the loss of former coach and ringleader Tom Miller, whose priceless $400 contract was bought out by Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh. All this might lead one to ask, “What the hell do they think they’re doing out there?” To which we, as objective journalists, respond, “Sorry, you do any better?” But seriously, we can answer you in one word, and we’re sure others would agree: experience (only for those of legal drinking age).

But, aside from a minor pitcher for beer, all ruggers share a great spirit of respect and love for the Game (as a religious construct). It is a sport in which any old Joe Gallace can excel. The only requirement is equipment are a pair of vicious metal spikes and a good pair of legs, as displayed by Jared Gullace can excel. The only requirement is equipment are a pair of vicious metal spikes and a good pair of legs, as displayed by Jared Gullace can excel. The only requirement is equipment are a pair of vicious metal spikes and a good pair of legs, as displayed by Jared Gullace can excel. The only requirement is equipment are a pair of vicious metal spikes and a good pair of legs, as displayed by Jared Gullace can excel. The only requirement is equipment are a pair of vicious metal spikes and a good pair of legs, as displayed by Jared Gullace can excel. The only requirement is equipment are a pair of vicious metal spikes and a good pair of legs, as displayed by Jared Gullace can excel. The only requirement is equipment are a pair of vicious metal spikes and a good pair of legs, as displayed by Jared Gullace can excel. The only requirement is equipment are a pair of vicious metal spikes and a good pair of legs, as displayed by Jared Gullace can excel. The only requirement is equipment are a pair of vicious metal spikes and a good pair of legs, as displayed by Jared Gullace can excel. The only requirement is equipment are a pair of vicious metal spikes and a good pair of legs, as displayed by Jared Gullace can excel. The only requirement is equipment are a pair of vicious metal spikes and a good pair of legs, as displayed by Jared Gullace can excel. The only requirement is equipment are a pair of vicious metal spikes and a good pair of legs, as displayed by Jared Gullace can excel. The only requirement is equipment are a pair of vicious metal spikes and a good pair of legs, as displayed by Jared Gullace can excel. The only requirement is equipment are a pair of vicious metal spikes and a good pair of legs, as displayed by Jared Gullace can excel. The only requirement is equipment are a pair of vicious metal spikes and a good pair of legs, as displayed by Jared Gullace can excel. The only requirement is equipment are a pair of vicious metal spikes and a good pair of legs, as displayed by Jared Gullace can excel. The only requirement is equipment are a pair of vicious metal spikes and a good pair of legs, as displayed by Jared Gullace can excel. The only require
BY HOWIE FENDRICH

Once again, I'm here to complain about the loss of integrity in pro sports, and Mr. Hall — whose eloquent turn of phrase reside to the right, as usual — is here to champion the cause of greedy, slimy, white players.

Of late, there has been a rash of incidents involving "insubordination" on the part of professional athletes, and it serves to show that it's not exclusive to the college ranks. It's coddled by the fans, media and management; they now want to run the whole show.

Players recognized as team leaders on the court have forever wanted their way when it comes to moving by management or coaches — the Los Angeles Lakers' Earvin "Magic" Johnson (Paul Westhead) and the Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan (Doug Collins) are both credited with getting coaches fired in the recent past. But a new trend seems to be developing in which players are unabashedly offering their opinions in confrontations with management.

Coaches are fighting back, unwilling to take the often misunderstood heat, and that's the way it should be. A player — no matter how good — is paid to play, and a coach — no matter how terrible — should be allowed to do his job without the interference of loudmouths.

It's got to be hard enough trying to keep a bunch of overpaid prima donnas in sync on the field without each of 12 or 23 team members questioning every move and pouting when rubbed for or not babied properly.

Charles Barclay of the 76ers was recently slapped with a $5000 fine for arguing with head coach Jim Lynam over the latter's coaching moves; a yanking of Sir Charles was the impetus for the outburst. Another clash occurred at the reigniting NL East champion Pittsburgh Pirates' spring training camp. Manager Jim Leyland confronted taciturn outfielder Barry Bonds after Bonds had been stirring up trouble.

Absorb the colorful language — which has gotten the most press coverage of anything said in the spout — Leyland's message was unambiguous: "I'm the manager and this is my team; you are a player who is to listen to me and not to give orders. While Leyland came across as awfully harsh, I think he was in the right. While Bonds was MVP of the National League last year, he is still just one cog in a team, not the whole show.

Great numbers do not create a blank mandate for a player to bitch and moan about managerial decisions. What was the root of Bonds' gripe? Why, it's obvious, isn't it? $5000. But the greed pervading pro sports is a topic I've written about before and will again, so we'll leave it for another time.

And although I think it's unsurprising, I can at least see a rational basis for a star such as Magic or Air — "the straw that stirs the drink" as Reggie Jackson put it — demanding input. When someone like the Knicks' disappointing Mark Jackson does it, though, it drives me crazy. Granted, Jackson was treated shabbily by Knickerbocker management — they dramatically increased his PT right before the NBA trading deadline to try to pummel him, and drastically cut it after failing to do so. But there's a time and a place and a proper method for registering complaints regarding such matters; locker room confrontations are way out of line. Challenging a coach in front of other players is a direct stab at his authority and control and shouldn't be tolerated. As it is, Jackson's PT since his rookie year has been far from what it could be, and his right to argue is simply not justified. Bosses, no matter how incompetent, demand at least a modicum of respect from their employees, and coaches are no different.

A star player has ever the team for whom he plays? How mistakenly asserts that a team, and its coaches and management, should have a greater say than a star player. Okay, I'll grant you the fact that a manager or coach should indeed control their team. But, as with most things in sport, this can be taken too far. The relationship between player and coach should not be one of dominance where one party consistently overshadows the other. Look at the good sides of sports and you'll see that players, especially marquee talents, must have an equal relationship with their respective coaches.

How many times have we heard both players, coaches, and sports writers talk about that elusive quality known mythically as "chemistry." It's true, in order to reach the top rung in any sport there must be a good deal of harmony, not only between players but between players and their coaches as well.

Too often we see disgruntled stars, angry simply because either coaches or management refuse to listen to their suggestions. Come on, are these so-called coaches too stubborn to listen to their best players? I'm not advocating that players such as Charles Barkley be allowed to run roughshod over their coaches and say whatever they like; God forbid, Charles says enough stupid things as it is. But there's a time, and a place, for coaches to listen to their players, especially their best players, suggestions.

Take for example the case of Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls. Many people, that's the situation, once again I'm right and he is dreadfully mistaken. The root of deb- an, you talk? How much infl- unction? The problem in today's world of sport is not the player's egos (there are of course notable exceptions to this, the most current being Rickey Henderson's desire to be the highest paid player in baseball, purely for egotistical reasons), but the coach's ego and his extreme stubbornness. Really now, it's not the coaches who score the points and hit the ball. I'm sure many of them could improve their records simply by listening to their players.

And about the publicity factor? Most coaches, I believe, would let their players just sit back and discuss their problems with management behind closed doors. As Colonel Potter used to say in M.A.S.H., "horsefeathers." Too many times, coaches and management refuse to listen to their players. And where are the players supposed to turn? The media is often their only recourse.

Like I said earlier, neither players nor coaches can live without one another. I imagine that with a bit more respect and communication, both players and coaches could avoid the frequent fights and fiascos so prevalent in today's sport's world. It's not any star's prerogative to go on the news and blast a coach, but sometimes they have no other choice. If coaches and management would simply listen to their players more attentively, maybe even Charles Barkley would shut his mouth. Oh, what a pleasant thought.

Fendrich to Players: Put Up and Shut Up

Hall to Coaches: Listen and Learn

ONE-ON-ONE: Who's the Boss?

BY CHRIS HALL

Having been moved once again from my customary Corner to the back page, I must, as has been my duty all year, show Mr. Fendrich the error of his ways. Yes, folks, that's the situation. Once again, I'm right and he is dreadfully mistaken.

The root of deb- an, you talk? How much infl- unction?

Spring Break Tour Breaks a Hit for Fordham

BY MIKE ANDERSON

The Haverford women's tennis team enjoyed a productive and successful week in Hilton Head, South Carolina over spring break, winning four matches and improving to 5-2 for the season. Their record is an even more impressive 7-2, as the last four matches were played toward the season total. Head coach Ann Koger seemed especially pleased with the strong play of the team's seven freshmen and the upperclass leadership of junior Marcelle Siegel and senior co-captain Reginald Chandler.

The netters bested such strong squads as William & Mary and the University of Kentucky's Transylvania College, and a deep Konyen College squad.

On day two of the team's trip, the Fords headed south to Savannah, Georgia, where they faced a formidable Armstrong State University team. There, the netters came up with an important victory that set the tone for the rest of the week. At the end of the week, the Fords stopped in North Carolina, where they faced a formidable Appalachian State University team. There, the netters came up with a dominant victory over Appalachian State, solidifying their claim to the sixth individual championships at the end of the year.

The JV netters also enjoyed a successful week with several key wins. A close loss to Swarthmore gives the JV squad an opportunity to tie the second-seeded Swats when the two go head to head in early April. All in all, according to Coach Cohen, "the team did really well much better than last year, and that indicates how we can do in the rest of the season."

Cohen's prediction proved accurate, at least as far as Wednesday's away match with Albright is concerned. The Fords routed Albright by a score of 9-0, and look forward to continuing their winning streak against Farleigh Dickinson. As Coach Cohen said earlier, I'm right and he is dreadfully mistaken. The team's first home match is an April 1st contest against MAC Division II Ursinus.

As for the team, we can look back on spring break as a learning experience and prepare for upcoming MAC competition.

Skeeters Player of the Week

Matt Leininger

Haverford junior Matt Leininger finally stole a pizza from teammate Seamus McElligott by winning the NCAA Division III 1500M Indoor Championship. Congratulations, don't let the Pizza slow you down!