Harassment Inquiry Pursuing Suspect

BY LISA SUFIRN

Bryn Mawr's Director of Public Safety Steven Heath was invited to participate as a guest at a GSA meeting last Sunday. The purpose of his visit was to update the assembly on the case involving a Bryn Mawr student who has received harassing and obscene notes.

Heath indicated that three suspects had been identified. Many of those in attendance seemed surprised by this news. Heath later acknowledged that there was intended to be "some shock value," especially if the guilty party was in the room. Heath said he was hoping to "see who registered extraordinary surprise."

As of Tuesday, Heath said that he has narrowed down the pool of suspects and is now "focusing on one person."

He added that he will be submitting materials to "a forensic document examiner" soon to confirm the identity of the suspect. Heath warned that the outcome depends on how long this procedure will take and that it may take several weeks.

Second time's a charm...

Fords Hold Quorum, Ratify Code

BY HOWIE FENDRICH

"People weren't sure if we were voting on voting or voting to vote."

Students Council President Elizabeth Schanker's words during Haverford's Plenary on Sunday epitomize the air of confusion that often surrounded the gathering's debate. The fog was not thick enough, however, to prevent passage of the Honor Code and consideration of all nine proposed resolutions.

Unlike the initial spring Plenary - which failed to maintain quorum long enough for voting on a majority of resolutions and the Honor Code - the sequel attracted more than the requisite 40 percent of the student body from the outset, and was never in danger of losing quorum throughout the nearly four-hour affair.

Long before the Honor Code was passed against only a smattering of "Nay" votes at 5:21 pm., culminating the day's activities, Schanker began with the traditional moment of silence. After the formality of approval of the rules of order, Plenary began in earnest with the consideration of Resolution #1.

Sponsored by Honor Council Secretary Jonathan Paul, the first measure - which passed without discussion, even in the form of "con" speeches - allows for random community members participating in trial juries to be selected from a list larger than the previously-mandated 25.

Resolution #2, giving the dean and president of the college one week each to consider trial resolutions before forwarding concerns, was also moved to a vote without speeches other than that of the sponsors. With only a "Nay" vote, two resolutions had been passed in 11 minutes.

Rather than a change of policy, the third measure entailed simply a "statement of student concern" regarding the role of precedent in Honor Council jury deliberations, particularly in cases of plagiarism.

Those who wrote the proposal viewed a Plenary vote on the matter as an opportunity for Honor (continued on page 7).

Public Safety Suspends Abduction Investigation

BY LISA SUFIRN

Bryn Mawr Public Safety revealed this week that no additional leads were discovered in the case of a Bryn Mawr student abducted from Pembridge Arch last Saturday. A Safety Alert released to the community March 22, following an interview with the victim, disclosed that "there is no additional information to add to the original alert."

Public Safety also issued a retraction to a statement in the original alert which identified the assailants as two black men. According to Public Safety, "initial information provided by two sources [used to compile the original alert] identified the assailants as being black. As a result of further conversations with the victim we believe now that it was a misidentification of race.

This information was made known following an interview with the victim on the afternoon of March 21. According to Steven Heath, Director of Public Safety, this "first-hand interview with the victim" community March 22, following an interview with the victim, disclosed that "there is no additional information to add to the original alert."

The investigation does not continue - there is nowhere else to go."

Township Police."

The student victim was unable to provide any additional details at this time. According to Heath, the student is claustrophobic and lost track of time. According to Steven Heath, Director of Public Safety, "initial information provided by two sources [used to compile the original alert] identified the assailants as being black. As a result of further conversations with the victim we believe now that it was a misidentification of race."

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Fang Lizhi, an active member of the democracy movement in China for many years, addressed Tuesday's Collection in Chase Auditorium.

Fang Lizhi Dissident, Physicist Speaks on China

BY MICHAEL GOLDMAN

Chinese dissident Fang Lizhi spoke at Tuesday's Collection, addressing the present and past efforts towards democratization in his homeland. Lizhi, also a renowned astrophysicist, has been involved with the democracy movement in China for many years and was barred from a dinner with President George Bush and forced to take refuge in the American embassy during the crackdown on dissidents in response to the Tiananmen Square incident.

Lizhi's pro-democracy acts, including public advocacy of foreign divestment that would pressure the Chinese government into further democratization, earned him the dangerous label of "revolutionary" from the government.

Lizhi presented the audience with a "statement of student concern" regarding the role of precedent in Honor Council jury deliberations, particularly in cases of plagiarism.

Those who wrote the proposal viewed a Plenary vote on the matter as an opportunity for Honor (continued on page 7).
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Haverford senior Paige Butler and a friend enjoy the recent turn to warm weather by the Climbing Tree. Photo by Dan Marks.

DATA ENTRY

The Bi-College News

March 29, 1991

The process of cleaning up records has

BY AMY FORSTER

succeeded March 29, 1991 The Bi-College News

Coordinato, said, “We think our

College Library Automation

a title, a method that may turn up
catalogues the holdings of the Bryn
Mawr, Haverford, and Swarthmore
libraries, including more than 100,000 government documents
which are currently not listed in
the card catalogs.

In addition to being able to search for a book by author, title, and subject, the system will allow the user to search for key words in a title, a method that may turn up otherwise overlooked materials. Because of this, Linda Bills, Tri-College Library Automation Coordinator, said, “We think our new system will be used better. We also think that other collections will be used more because people will finally learn what is available at Swarthmore.” Information about the status of the material will also be provided; the computer will be able to indicate whether the book is on the shelf, checked out, or on reserve, as well as which library it can be found. In the case of magazines, the system will indicate when the issue is expected to be received. Within the search categories further specifications can be indicated to facilitate quickly finding the desired material. For example, under a particular author heading the search can be limited to materials on a specific subject. Searches can also be limited according to the language the material is printed in.

The data base also has indexed all sub-divisions of each category, so that to find the desired information it is not necessary to know how the system is structured, as is necessary with the current catalog. Bills provided an illustration concerning a person searching for information on libraries in Philadelphia. No information would be found in the current catalog by searching under the heading “libraries.” The only way to access the available information would be to search under Philadelphia. The computerized catalog will be able to access the information from either heading because of its indexing system.

Another useful feature is the system’s ability to locate books that are shelved near each other. If this option is chosen, when a user has found a pertinent book they can be provided with information about the books with similar call numbers that exist in all three libraries. This is one more way in which relevant books that would otherwise have been missed may be brought to the attention of the person doing research.

There are several reasons that the process of computerization has been so lengthy. By far the greatest amount of the time has been spent in cataloging the information in a machine readable form. Also, during this process all library books needed to be bar coded. The current catalog card is over one hundred years old, and it was decided that before any computer system could be purchased all of the records, totaling three quarter million between the three schools, would be converted. This removes the problem experienced by schools such as the University of Pennsylvania, where there is a computerized system, but because not all of the records were converted there is still a need at times to use the old catalog.

After the data base was prepared by an outside firm, a $1 million project, it was sent to a vendor in Oregon to be “cleaned up,” attempting to remove multiple references to the same author or topic. This is especially true with foreign names which receive a variety of spellings in English. Another source of confusion which needed to be cleaned up resulted from the different rules for subject headings that came down from the Library of Congress in the 60s. This resulted in materials on one topic being listed in several ways. Currently, the process of loading the corrected data is underway, a project which will take two to three months. Cross-references are also being added.

“This summer we’ll probably be practicing with the system...it will definitely be up by summer,” Bills said.

All costs of the project are being shared by the three colleges, including staff time, computer time, software, and the preparation of the data base. Much of the funding has been received in grant form. “About five years ago we really couldn’t afford the very expensive technology. When we began we were a little afraid we would, but most libraries in our size are now computerized or in the process,” Bills said.

Tri-College Library Computer Catalog Completed

BY AMY FORSTER

Haverford to Add Seven
Three await formal approval

BY BRENDAN CASE

Haverford made a total of seven faculty appointments in six departments last week, ending the process of computerizing the data base. Much of the funding has been received in grant form. "This summer we'll probably be practicing with the system...it will definitely be up by summer," Bills said.

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Haverford and Swarthmore finally leap into the future. The new computer catalog system will make a time-consuming catalog search obsolete.

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Two New Professors Join Positions at Bryn Mawr

BY JULIE FIGURA

Two additional Bryn Mawr faculty appointments have been finalized by the mathematics and computer science departments. The mathematics search committee selected Dr. Helen G. Grundman, while Dr. Mary J. Osirim was appointed by the sociology department.

Grandman was appointed to assistant professor in the mathematics department after "the search committee reviewed nearly 800 applications," Rhonda Hughes, chair of the mathematics department, said. Because of the large number of candidates, Hughes added that the selection process was difficult. However, Hughes was pleased to announce that "we [the math search committee] got our first choice." Grundman is currently a C. L. E. Moore instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Her educational background includes attending the University of Michigan, where she received her Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr. Blase, a Philadelphia native, is now at the University of Pennsylvania. According to Newirth, Blase "is a synthetic organic chemist." She added, "She's very pleasant (about her arrival) . . . she's a very enthusiastic person, and she's anxious to get started." Newirth noted that Blase has been to Haverford to meet present chemistry students.

Osirim specializes in gender studies and economic development, particularly in the Third World.
Gellert Symposium Features Mystery Writer Amanda Cross

BY MAIA SAJ

"I want to share stories of women's lives that might allow them to create their own destiny and expect a new, different, and quite unexpected adventure—middle age," said Carolyn Heilburn, Avalon, New Jersey, animal rights activist and author of the book, "Gulliver's Travels," last Thursday. Heilburn is also a mystery novel writer, known by her pen name, Amanda Cross.

The lecture, "A Visit To Red Cloud: Willa Cather and Fables of Aging," was introduced by Judith Shapiro, Sryn Haverford, and John Seidel, Princeton University. Heilburn looked back on her visit to Red Cloud, Nebraska to give a talk, receive an award, and see "the land of the Indian," said [Willa Cather] had come from.

"Cather," said Heilburn, was an author who believed in "male heroism" and "female destiny." Cather saw "a gender barrier to success" and "identified power as women's lives that might allow women to do things rather than be gazed upon," Heilburn said.

In college Cather wrote under the name William Cather. Cather read novels, written by men over, which "looked like the book I was living my life from," said Heilburn. Cather also didn't want to be compared to other women authors of her day. She used male narrators to avoid comparison with people like Kate Chopin.

HC Names New Profs

(continued from page 5) position filled by Blase was opened last year when Professor Eric Johnston left Haverford after being denied tenure.

The appointment to the physics department is Sally Seidel, who received her B.S. from Yale University, and her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. She is now at the University of Toronto, Associate Professor Favela Matecic, who left the Haverford's Biology Department and the chair of the Physics Ad-Hoc Search Committee, said, "[Seidel] wasn't the most impressive candidates that we had seen, and we are extremely pleased she accepted our offer." Seidel replaces Professor David Driscoll, who left the department last year. The appointees to the math department are Lynne Butler and Stephen Johnston, who received her undergraduate years at the University of Chicago, and earned her Ph.D. from MIT. She has been at Princeton for the last five years. Singer was an undergraduate at Yale, and is soon to earn her Ph.D. from the Courant Institute.

"They're both terrific appointments," said math professor

Curis Greene of Butler and Singer, calling them "a very exciting addition to the department." He also noted that the two newcomers "will dramatically change the department... We're all very pleased about it."

Roberta Castillo-Sandoval has been appointed to the Spanish department. He received his undergraduate degree from Kenyon College and his Ph.D. from Harvard University. In religion, the appointee is Seth Brody, who spent his undergraduate years at Columbia University. He attended Hebrew University and the Jewish Theological Seminary, and is now finishing his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. Brody is also an ordained rabbi.

In addition, the political science department welcomes Jesse Borges to a one-year, non-tenure track position. Borges received his B.A. from SUNY-Binghamton, and is currently pursuing a Ph.D. at Princeton.

More BMC Appointments

(continued from page 2) Porter commented that Osuman is a "Continued from page — superb teacher who brings tremendous strength to the department." He will bring the strength she has continued to offer to the department in the five years she has been here.

In addition to these new appointments, six reappointments affecting tenure and promotion appointments were made. Michael Allen in the political science department, Jeffrey Applegate from the Graduate School of Social Work and Social Research, David Karen in the sociology department, Michael Nylan from the East Asian Studies Program within the history department, Leslie Roscara in the human development department, and Azade Seyhan in the German department were all promoted to Associate Professor positions and granted tenure.

The Mathematics Department search continues, but an appointment should be finalized by April 8th.

Chinese Dissident Speaks at Collection

(continued from page 1) saw friends and others who were not so fortunate in the prisons paid for revolt. "Some lost jobs, some went to labor camp, some also died."

Despite the failure of all these movements, including the 1989 demonstrations, Li Zhi "encouraged students not to lose optimism." Compared to the acceptance of science in China, the acceptance of democracy might have just begun, and as he later responded to a question from the audience, "democracy movements will continue to occur in different styles until changes come about."

The present situation in China has quieted down, "but the movement is still there." Li Zhi emphasized that the people of China still want change. He cited many examples of continuing protests, such as a student's reversal of a slogan during a popular leader's lecture: "China can only be saved by communism" was switched to "Communism can only be saved by China." He also noted the "demonstration by high-tech" involved when anti-governmental slogans were used in computer systems.

Li Zhi stressed the magnitude of the problem in China when considered by a world perspective. "The violation of human rights in China is not only a Chinese problem but also a problem with the world, I mean human rights being universal! He also demonstrated his importance of the country in his effects it has not only politically, but also environmentally. Despite China's limited dependence already adds to global warming by producing 8% of the world's carbon emissions. Considering the nation's great resources, in further development could have great impact on the state of the earth.

Li Zhi concluded China's "insistence to violate human rights... is a potential problem... not only for China... but a world problem." And as China and the U.S. are participants in the world, we must consider its problem ours.
Second Plenary Proves Profitable: Code Passed

Resolution Resurrects Issue of Jury Composition

BY MAUREEN TURNER

A resolution at Sunday's Plenary changing the composition of Honor Council trial juries has raised concerns among the faculty, introducing issues first encountered seven years ago. The resolution was sponsored by Sarah Crampton, a junior for whom the "con" faction of the Clarendon community and seven random members of the student body feel that juries ought to be made up of more random community members rather than a majority of Honor Council members.

At Monday's Plenary, the fourth dealt with inter-Council jury composition, at was passed, allowing the Honor Code to remain.

The resolution passed had called for a change in the make-up of juries, will reflect "less continuity" among judges, and five percent abstained. The resolution was put to a vote. Because it did not receive the required two-thirds majority, it was defeated.

Both the resolution and the final resolution were voted down, but to instead recommend a harsher penalty for the student.

Commenting on Sunday's resolution, Parmiggiani says, "I think it was an unfortunate reversal of the trend started 7 or 8 years ago to include more members of Honor Council on trial juries." While Parmiggiani agrees that some jury changes are necessary, he believes that "confrontation" presents many problems for the Honor Code. "I don't think having all Honor Council members on juries will bring about the consistency that the faculty wants," he says.

The issue of jury composition is not new. In the 1984 spring Plenary, a call to alter a trial resolution was passed which did away with an all-Honor Council jury, instituting instead a 8:4 ratio rejected this past Sunday. The 1984 resolution was a rejection of the suggestions of Professor Colin MacKay, who, after conducting a report on the Honor Code shortly before the Plenary, said that there were important ramifications of students' interests toward the code. The Code really does not intend to have a trial jury dominated by non-Honor Council members. Much of the resolution was left intact, but the language governing trial procedures was modified, three amendments, at various times friendly and unfriendly, were offered by different students in attendance.

As the gathering turned to consider the state of chaos — with questions, arguments, and other comments being raised upon Paul (the moderator's) instructions, the resolution of the Plenary, ideally.

According to Kessinger, "I'm not impressed by the discussion at the moment. As the issue was expressed that they were doing amendments before the resolution was presented," Schankman commented. "I think that we need to be careful that we're not creating an atmosphere in which the language governing trial procedures that are involved in the 1984 decision, she says. The faculty failed to pass a 1985 amendment that would have allowed the student body to vote on the Articles of the Honor Code.

The resolution passed had called for a change in the composition of juries, and altered the procedure for recovering Plenary if juries is lost or not reached at spring Plenary. The resolution, the notion of confronting another ought not be an easy procedure; rather, it should entail value consideration by both parties involved. Others pointed out that there were important semantic differences, mostly in relating value to "confrontation."

The sixth proposal would have called for the reinstatement of the honor code resolutions, to be included in the Code. Kemgher had pointed out that five percent was the minimum number of students having read old news articles and didn't really parallel. "I think that there was a definite inconsistency in the way that the Code was brought about," he says. MacKay report, and not mentioning that there were important ramifications of students' interests toward the code. The Code really does not intend to have a trial jury dominated by non-Honor Council members.

During Tuesday and Wednesday, the resolution was debated, with the "con" faction of the Clarendon community expressing that they were uncomfortable for aesthetic reasons." With a 7-5 split, as did Paul — others struck at deeper issues. Concerning this is the importance of prior experience on trials, consistency in trial resolutions or the fact that all Haverford students live under the Honor Code and therefore ought to be qualified to sit on a jury were approval of those in attendance was required. The voice vote was too close for Schankman to call, so a hand vote was taken. Among fifty percent approved of the measure, while twenty percent voted against it and five percent abstained. (See article on this page about past consideration of jury composition.) Proponents of the measure argued that "confrontation" presents a problem — especially first-year students — with trouble because it calls for a difficult action, and implies an aggresiveness which the Honor Code really does not intend. Others countered that the notion of confronting another ought not be an easy procedure; rather, it should entail value consideration by both parties involved.

The resolution was put to a vote. Because it did not receive the required two-thirds majority, it was defeated. The resolution was put to a vote. Because it did not receive the required two-thirds majority, it was defeated.

Sophomore Ben Levy remarked, "This resolution makes it sound like you're seducing somebody without permission."

The vote which disallowed this proposed change immediately preceded the arrival of the honoring time for Plenary, necessitating a vote to extend time for 20 minutes. Schankman raised several calls for a continuance passed without opposition, and those gathered proceeded to the plenary. The confusion reached its apex during consideration of this resolution, which was a revised version of a proposal presented at the initial spring Plenary. After debate had commenced, three amendments, at various times friendly and unfriendly, were offered by different students in attendance.

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Letters

SGA Members Speak Against Harassment

To the Community:

We, the SGA Assembly, in light of the recurring events of violence and harassment plaguing our campus, feel the need to make a statement and take action. We find anonymous harassment, and all violations of personal liberty and autonomy at Bryn Mawr College, to be appalling and unacceptable. We condemn these acts of intolerance and disrespect, as they serve only to divide and disempower our campus. Although individuals have been victimized personally, the community has suffered as a whole. Together we must unite in Verbatim: We have chosen Truth.

Our present goal is to empower this campus as so follows:

1. A campus map displaying the details of all known incidents of campus harassment and violence.
2. A Security Representative campaign to introduce phone harassment by installing an anonymous campus telephone system; heightening campus awareness of the preventive measures available to students in all a priority.
3. Continuing the meetings sponsored by your board president to discuss the safety and harassment issues facing this campus.

The SGA Assembly as a body challenges itself and its members to respond to these incidents and issues through statement and action in the future. We want to see harassment reduced on campus. We urge all representatives to do so.

The Ad-Hoc Committee on Harassment and the Student Government Association

Arati Vasan
Elizabeth Pfafflorst
Mary Elizabeth Cave
Aparajita Sood
Kathy McVeigh
Debbie Murphy
Armita V. Bharucha
Ingrid D. Johnson
Andrea Cheng
Kristen Shipe

Status: Angered by News

Avoidance of "Real" Issue

To the Editor:

I am deeply concerned about the half-truths and deliberate misrepresentations in your recent front-page article about the anonymous harassment taking place at Bryn Mawr. Lisa Sufrin and Ruth Honson, the authors of the article, described the harassment as "anonymous sexual harassment" for the bulk of the article. Now, the harassment was anonymous. And it was sexual. But its language was also viciously homophobic. The authors, however, did not label it "homophobic" ex- actly once in their article, and then only to quote the letter from the administration with the words that the notes contained "obscene language to threaten the student and insult her lesbian identity." "Nowhere did the authors state in their own words that the notes were, in fact, homophobic. Pornographic images of the first two notes were posted all over campus as early as Sunday, March 17th, when we first reported some spring break - well in advance of your dead-

"BITCH DYKE, DYKES SUCK, ME, SUCK MY COCK, AND CHOKING, "UGLY DYKES, SUCK MY DICK"_YOU DIE," say the notes. You must have seen them. Every at-
tem has been made to make the community aware of the context of these notes.

Furthermore, the clearest links between this harassment and the harassment, which you mention, have to do with the similar homophobic content of the notes. The people who were harassing in the campus center, which you also mention, is a timeline illustrating only the acts of homophobic harassment perpetrated against gay, lesbian and bisexual students over the past few weeks — it is now clear that we are leaving out this key piece of information, a general timeline of all harassment, and especially homophobic harassment. A sign posted on the timeline clearly states that harassment (continued on page 12)

Haverford Community Service Day April 20

Hello Students,

I am writing this letter in support of Steven Heath, the head of Public Safety at Bryn Mawr. I was impressed with his knowledge and professionalism. I was more than impressed with his sensitivity to students and student concerns, as well as his desire to see resolution in the cases. When I came back from break to hear about what was happening, I was shocked that Public Safety was going to help the student. When I heard he was being taken and what sup-

port was being given to the students involved I was impressed. When I read the alarm system statement and its subsequent enhancement when it was discovered that information about the act of the abductors could not really be known, I was even more impressed. This shows a consid-
eration to issues of racism and clas-

sism (as well as sexism and homophobia)

in the other case) that are often neglected.

This is not an isolated incident. We are your repre-

sentatives, and it is our responsibility to promote community discussion on these issues. We urge the challenges and representatives to do so.

The Ad-Hoc Committee on Harassment and the Student Government Association

Arati Vasan
Elizabeth Pfafflorst
Mary Elizabeth Cave
Aparajita Sood
Kathy McVeigh
Debbie Murphy
Armita V. Bharucha
Ingrid D. Johnson
Andrea Cheng
Kristen Shipe

Health Should Be Committed for Concern, Sensitivity

To My Fellow Students,

I am writing this letter in support of Steven Heath, the head of Public Safety at Bryn Mawr. I was impressed with his knowledge and professionalism. I was more than impressed with his sensitivity to students and student concerns, as well as his desire to see resolution in the cases. When I came back from break to hear about what was happening, I was shocked that Public Safety was going to help the student. When I heard he was being taken and what sup-

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Kristen Shipe
Do you feel that the allied intervention will bring peace to the Gulf?

Laura Shipler HC '94
Chevy Chase, MD
Undecided

Bryce Lindamood HC '94
Cambridge, MA
Undecided

I think that the rest of the issues in the Gulf have to first be resolved by the people in the Gulf. The people of the U.S. are very unwilling to learn all of the complex issues that have caused problems in the Gulf.

Kathleen Carroll BMC '93
Freehold, NJ
Psychology
Undecided

I have lots of mixed ideas - it's a great and noble thing for our country to stop a madman like Saddam Hussein, but it's terrible to think of the lives of our men. Where does it go now?
As the world’s attention remained focused on the Persian Gulf crisis this winter, a different storm swept through Washington, Brussels, and Tokyo. In each of those capitals, the growing threat of increased economic conflict between the United States, Europe, and Japan. While many of these events have received little attention in the United States, they have very important, broad-ranging implications, which could have been avoided in the 1992 elections.

In December, talks between the United States and Europe under the auspices of the Uruguay Round of GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) collapsed over the issue of agricultural subsidies. Even though agriculture in Europe and in the US accounts for only 3-5% of Gross National Product, their failure to agree on proper subsidy levels threatened to collapse the GATT’s multilateral framework for trade. Such an outcome would probably lead the United States to dismantle its own protectionist trade barriers.

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Page 10

BY FRITZ KAEGI

Spooky Times at the CIA

BY DAN CLARE

Norman Mineta (D-Ca.), a member of the highly sensitive House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, once noted of then-CIA director William Casey: "He treats us like mushrooms — he keeps us in the dark and feeds us manure.” Congress has always been frustrated with the tight-lipped intelligence community, but now it is getting uglier. Apparently, these well-funded agencies did not predict the demise of the Community of Independent Experts in Eastern Europe, a tremendously overspent superpower that could have tipped the strength of the Soviet economy, but now it is gone. Apparently, even second-guess Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf’s figures on the capabilities of the Iraqi army. Several events in the past few weeks indicate our country’s spies and analysts may be in for a shaky ride.

On one end of the spectrum, the respected Sen. Patrick Moynihan (D-NY), introduced legislation which would eliminate the CIA and move its responsibilities to the State Department. Moynihan contends that the end of the Cold War diminishes the need for the CIA’s bureaucracy. This claim is not convincing. It seems clear that accurate and precise intelligence is more important now, given the growing instability caused by the proliferation of nuclear and chemical weapons to tertiary powers. Also, the disintegration of the Soviet Union could lead to the awful possibility that different radical nationalist groupings might control nuclear weapons. Finally, smart economic decisions would depend on penetrating assessments of key economic centers (i.e., Japan, the Pacific Rim).

The real problem is that the current agencies have not been able to fulfill their tasks. Because of special interests, the assessments are often not impartial. The clearest case of incompentence is the way the CIA constantly and massively erred in its analysis of USSR economic and military resources. Another important failure is duplication. In addition to the CIA, there exists the National Security Agency (NSA), a State Department intelligence bureau, the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA), the National Reconnaissance Office, and different organizations within each branch of the armed services. Although each agency is supposed to focus on some part of the process, it seems obvious that each group would want to deal with the "big issues," like the USSR. The end result is discord (different branches may reach different conclusions), duplication, and, more importantly, an incredible waste of taxpayer dollars (the ugly secret is that a huge percentage of the defense budget is slated for the intelligence community).

This is not to say that these organizations have no purpose. The success of our forces in the Gulf was due in large measure to advances in American reconnaissance techniques and abilities to gauge the results of bombing runs on specific targets. It was also the intelligence community which was almost always able to detect the locations and weaknesses of key military installations (the bombing of the "baby milk" factory was no mistake — as you may recall, the signs on the fortified walls of the building were in English). In addition, decision-makers do rely on information and evaluations to decide on policies.

What is needed, then, is not the dismantling of the intelligence bureaucracy, but better oversight and perhaps even reorganization. Due to the failures mentioned above, as well as the appointment of new members, the Congressional intelligence committees seem both capable and willing to carry out these responsibilities. The House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence has undergone the most changes. Dave McCurdy (D-Ok.), a hawkish Democrat, assumed the chairmanship and immediately called for increased oversight and shared responsibilities. House Speaker Tom Foley also shocked the CIA by dissolving the four-chair committee, including Ron Dellums (D-Ca.). Dellums, who in 1984 proposed that the intelligence agencies be disbanded "piece by piece, nail by nail, brick by brick," was also attacked for his connections to communist parties in Grenada, El Salvador, and the U.S. One article, published in the New Republic, also questioned the bona fides of several of Dellum's closest staffers.

The Dellum's issue is a tough one. Is he being attacked because he is critical of the intelligence agencies, or are the allegations a result of valid concerns that Dellums would tell us his country? We don't know. However, the New Republic article provoked a letter from Armed Services Chairman Les Aspin, who pointed out that Dellums had served on that sensitive committee for 20 years without being charged with leaking. Aspin also significantly, reveals that Dellums was chair of the subcommittee in charge of funding and oversight of high classified future military programs and reconnaissance technology. Once again, there were no blamishes on his record there.

Whether or not Dellums can be trusted, the intelligence community must face up to the fact that even its strongest allies are beginning to question its performance and budget. For example, the chair of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence called for a reevaluation of the relevant agencies earlier this year. The intelligence community carries out one of the most vital jobs in the "federal bureaucracy." His precisely for this reason that he deserves the added scrutiny that the Congress finally seems willing to shoulder.

BY DAN CLARE

Taking a strong stand on trade could help Democrats "shore up their weakness on the "patriotism" issue.

The National Journal (March 29, 1990) notes that Japan's key domestic issue is "nationalism in the United States," and that more than 90% of Japanese diplomats recently demanded that Japan alter its policy of banning rice imports and preferential treatment of domestic contractors. Although there were some offers of allowing in limited amounts of rice, Japanese politicians remained insistent. Relying on the support of farmers to keep their majority, liberal Democrats promised that "not one grain of foreign rice" will be allowed in the country. The Japanese foreign ministry gave an ominous reply to the American demands for access to contractors. They threatened to abrogate an agreement allowing American contractors to work in the Konsai Airport currently the largest American project of its kind in Japan. This is not to say that these one...
Failures of Not-So-Affirmative Action

BY TOM ROBERTS

In a previous issue of the Bi-College News, Ron Christie asked that I write a follow-up to my February 15 opinion piece criticizing affirmative action. My initial inclination upon reading Mr. Christie’s piece was to respond in kind, with an attack full of self-satisfying indignation and condescension. As diatribes of this sort are already all too common in our position, and address objections raised against it, or Justified, but instead on my contention that affirmative action represented a significant step forward for minority advancement would be unwilling to convincingly that affirmative action has been controversial that it was used to advertise a panel discussion of affirmative action at Bryn Mawr. Mr. Christie, moreover, characterized this assertion as “inherently racist” and seemed to think it so outrageous that it was actually untrue.

The statement that universities, affirmative action requires admission of less qualified students, is not inherently racist. It is either true or false, and the logic of a preferential policy proves that it is true. If African-American and Hispanic students are applying to colleges at numbers proportional to their representation in the population at large, and at levels of preparedness equal to whites, there would be no need for affirmative action. Affirmative action was intended to compensate for this problem. Admissions standards are lowered for people from designated groups, and, consequently, raised for others. The average SAT scores of African-American and Hispanic students are lower than those of whites. Moreover, because they are minorities, and more qualified students are turned away because they are not. At the University of California at Berkeley, for example, virtually any Hispanic or African-American student with the average range of 840 on the SAT is turned away if it is not. At the University of California at Berkeley, for example, virtually any Hispanic or African-American student with a similar range is turned away, while whites and Asians, the average student admitted has a GPA of 3.6 or above.

A few statistics should suffice to show that minorities lag very far behind whites in their preparedness for college, and hence that the greater the vigor with which affirmative action is pursued, the greater the sacrifice that must be made in terms of admissions standards. The average differential between African-American and white students’ SAT scores in 1988 was nearly 200 points. In the same year fewer than 150 African-American students scored a 700 or above on the mathematical section of the SAT, fewer than 350 scored a 700 or above on the verbal section of the SAT, fewer than 350 scored a 700 or above on the math section, and fewer than 3000 scored a 600 or better on either the verbal or math section.

When they do not deny that it is true, the way that some people respond to the lack of qualified minority students is to heap abuse upon the very notion of qualifications and standards. Requiring that students entering college be able to read texts, write papers, and solve math problems is implied to be a fixation of white males. This sort of thinking is fashionable, but it does not provide a defense of preferential policies. Debunking admissions standards is valid only if these standards do not relate to how a student can be expected to perform within the university. Some academics would surely like to transform (or liberate) the university so that current standards such as test scores and GPA’s become irrelevant, and the university becomes an agent for “progressive” social engineering. Until this glorious day arrives, however, academic qualifications matter, and the assault on standards, if used as a defense of affirmative action, is spurious rhetoric.

The previous paragraphs hopefully have shown why the position that affirmative action does not require a lowering of
perpetrated against students on the basis of their race or religion, which has also been frighteningly common during our tenure at these colleges, has been left out of the timeline because of space constraints, and because this act of harassment is specifically homophobic.

The students, staff and faculty members who have spoken out against this act of harassment, while they have correctly acknowledged the clear and frightening pattern of anonymous threats which includes those perpetrated against students of Color and students belonging to minority religions, have also worked especially hard to raise consciousness specifically about the homophobia which lies behind those perpetrated against students gay. Many more women and men are好象理解ing this issue of homophobia was based on the article just ended up that way... article because they thought that the student who had been harassed, and the hundred-plus others who also felt threatened and enraged by these notes, would be ashamed to have your readers know, or even think that they were gay, then we think you are terribly misguided. There has been a tremendous outpouring of unabashed lesbian/gay/bisexual pride and anger in response to this harassment, and many heterosexual people, by their support and direct action, have shown that they are not afraid to have others think that they are gay.

If the decision to leave out the student who had been harassed, and the hundred-plus others who also felt threatened and enraged by these notes, would be ashamed to have your readers know, or even think that they were gay, then we think you are terribly misguided. There has been a tremendous outpouring of unabashed lesbian/gay/bisexual pride and anger in response to this harassment, and many heterosexual people, by their support and direct action, have shown that they are not afraid to have others think that they are gay. This issue of homophobia was based on a desire to give the author of the notes as small an audience as possible, and to not allow her his vicious language to dominate our discourse, then I still think that you are misguided, although perhaps a little less terribly. I don't imagine that the readers of the Bi-College News suffer from a surfeit of information about homosexuality and homophobia; it couldn't have hurt to let them know, at least, exactly what was going on and explicitly what the responses have been.

If, however, as I fear, the decision was not so conscious—if the article just ended up that way naturally at deadline, without any special reasoning or planning, and then the editors felt that it was important enough to make changes—then I think that some serious work needs to be done to change The Bi-College News. If your writers have trouble forming the words "gay," "lesbian," and "bisexual," then figure out what's going on and explicitly what the responses have been.

Statement

Read these notes carefully. These are the notes that were slipped under the door of a student's room on three consecutive school days.

Someone in our community thinks that she or he has the right to viciously, obscenely and anonymously threaten a woman because she is a lesbian. Someone feels comfortable and safe walking into a dormitory, walking up to this woman's room, and slipping these threats under her door.

Someone thinks that she or he can get away with doing this three times in a row, and perhaps again.

What has allowed this to occur? One answer is that an isolated sociopath is flooding everyone with this note. But what if a student really is sweeping a triangle of disorder—big, bright pink, three-sided and right under your noses.

If the writers, or the editors, deliberately chose not to deal with the issue of homophobia in the context of our community, and failed to be an example to our students of the sexual orientation that they are supposed to be teaching—then the least ten per cent of your potential Beth Stroud, BMC '91

The Bi-College News March 29, 1991

Admissions Intern

The Admissions Office seeks applicants for the position of Admissions intern. Any rising senior may apply. Interested students should possess excellent interpersonal and communication skills and be willing to learn about college admissions and college administration. The person selected will be expected to schedule a minimum of ten hours per week in the admissions office during each semester. In addition to the learning experience, the intern will be compensated on an hourly basis at the normal student pay rate for on-campus jobs.

The intern will participate in all aspects of the recruitment and selection process of the admissions office. He or she will receive training in interviewing, admissions research and planning and application review. In addition, the intern will be expected to represent the college at off-campus programs and to answer selected correspondence. Some evening and weekend work is expected.

Applications are available in the Admissions Office in Hilles Hall. Completed applications should be returned by April 12; candidates will be interviewed by April 30.

What You Can Do

Cooperate with the Office of Public Safety. Provide the Public Safety officers any information you may have about this or any other act of harassment.

Always consider the victim's safety before taking any action. Ask them whether they are going to see. Take them to that person's room personally, and wait to see if that person is interested in meeting with you.

Look for information and join in actions to educate the community, to support those who have been harassed, and to develop a better harassment policy.

Educate yourself. Look at the time line of this harassment and violence to determine how often this kind of harassment and violence has occurred here in the past five years. Go to the BCGAAL Center (on the second floor of the Campus Center) and take advantage of the books there to find out more about homosexuality, especially if the subject makes you uncomfortable.

Monitor your school's sports and events programs to see how often this kind of harassment and violence has occurred. For example, in the past five years—

Whether you are lesbian, gay, bisexual or straight, wear a pink triangle button. Hang pink triangles in your windows and on your door; write "I'M A DYE" or "I'M A LESBIAN" on the triangle on your door, even if you are not giving up the privilege to say "I'm a woman" or "I'm a man"

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Haverford College's Office of College Relations is seeking a 1991 graduate with an interest in athletics and good writing and organizational skills for a sports information internship.

Under the supervision of the Director of Sports Information Intern

College Relations and in consultation with the Director of Athletics, the intern is responsible for preparing and distributing sports information, reporting team scores to the media and appropriate athletic organizations and preparing copy for individual team brochures, home game programs and feature articles for the Haverford newsletter.

The intern also coordinates the compilation of statistics with the coaches and maintains contact with the NCAA and the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Interested seniors should submit a resume, cover letter and three writing samples to the Office of College Relations by Monday, April 22.
BY COLLEGE FEATURES

Open House Offers Insight Into Unique McBride Experience

By Amy Forster

The Dorothy Vernon room was filled with a different sort of prospective Bryn Mawr student last Saturday. Awaiting the beginning of the program, conversations were carried on about children and jobs, as well as about going to college. The sizable group that had made it to Bryn Mawr despite poor weather and an early morning meeting time were all considering applying to the program, and Director of Financial Aid Nancy Monnich. Opening the wider experience base brought to Bryn Mawr under the McBride Scholars Program, designed for women of a "non-traditional college age" to work towards a bachelor of arts degree.

The open house provided an opportunity for the prospective to speak with and listen to the experiences of current McBride Scholars, as well as to hear from the Dean of the Division of General Studies Jean Wu, a panel of faculty members who have been particularly involved with the program, and Director of Financial Aid Nancy Monnich. Opening the program, Wu pointed out the great diversity of current McBride Scholars, as well as many reasons she had heard from those present as to why they wanted to begin, or finish, their college education. McBride Scholars range from women who before joining the program had not completed their high school degree, to women who had some college education, but for one of a great variety of reasons did not complete it.

"Some of you have told me that you felt there was something profoundly missing," explained current McBride student Vera Palmer. "Whatever the reason for desiring a college degree, Wu pointed out, "all of you are different from the 18-21 group - you have demonstrated your competence elsewhere." Wu also expressed her hope that the open house would be a chance for the women to meet others like themselves, recognizing that "it might be kind of an awkward and lonely situation being out there thinking, 'maybe I want to go to college.'"

Wu, the faculty members, and the current McBride scholars all stressed the importance of the McBride program to the more traditional Bryn Mawr students. "What we bring to Bryn Mawr is a ceiling," commented Wu. "Being involved with the program, which she said she originally felt was too good to be true. "Nothing is more important in my life right now than my education," she stated. "Once I finish my degree I know nothing can take it away."

Mary Green had a different reason for coming to Bryn Mawr. "I found my way to college because it was the only way I could get my son into college," she recalled. While Green emphasized the importance of college education to her, her son pointed out that she did not attend college. Green enrolled for the first time next year as a community college, loved it, and chose to pursue her education at Bryn Mawr. "At first I was sort of intimidated, but then I realized that I didn't come here for the grades," Green said. "I feel now that I can go anywhere and do anything I want to do." Another benefit she mentioned was being able to share experiences with her son, who is now also attending college.

Enthusiasm was the common characteristic among the current McBride scholars who chose to share their experiences with the prospectives. "I have nothing but wonderful things to say about the program," said first-year student Susan Ahlstrom, although she added, "not that I haven't had hard times!" Later she commented, "I came here having many opinions ... now I'm learning to give substance to those opinions." Another first-year student, Helene Jenkins, expressed her commitment to the program, which she said she originally felt was too good to be true. "Nothing is more important in my life right now than my education," she stated. "Once I finish my degree I know nothing can take it away."

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The McBride program is structured so that students may take as few as one course a semester, or as many as a full-time coursework, so that a program of study can be adapted to existing commitments. McBrides participate in a special division of freshman English, and also a mathematics workshop intended to brush up rusty skills. There are currently sixty women who had some college education, but for one of a great variety of reasons did not complete it.
SHARPLESS TO GET A NEW WING  

— COLIN RULE —

The Sharpless classroom building, home of the biology library, biology department, and the psychology department, is getting an additional wing over the next year and a half that will house a new science library and a new auditorium.

The planning is still in a preliminary stage, but the drawing above was completed as part of a proposal presented by the Hilder group for the Sharpless extension. This view is from the Cope field, as seen from the porch of President Kessinger’s house.

The new wing will contain an auditorium on the ground floor, with the new library on the floor above it. There will be a foyer leading into the new auditorium, and a new set of doors allowing entrance from Kenney road.

The current Sharpless structure will gain some renovations, including an extension on the back of the building that will house an improved staircase and an elevator that reaches all the way to the fourth floor. On the inside of the building, a new faculty research lab will be constructed, the animal labs will be moved from the fourth floor to the ground floor, and interior arrangements will make the building more usable.

The construction is going to be sequenced so that any necessary shutdown will happen during the summer, but if there is a need to shut down a part of Sharpless during the school year, the biology library will most likely move into the back of Roberts Hall, temporarily occupying the space held by the old publications office.

The completion date for the Sharpless renovations is fall, 1992. The plan to finish construction in two summers and one academic year is ambitious, but with good planning and no bad luck completion will come sooner than most students probably think.

REFURBISHING

- By the end of this summer, all of the windows will have been replaced. Four buildings have been completed, and the commercial units will be fixed up as well.

- The two large garage complexes behind HPA will be demolished over the summer, and the asphalt path will be torn up. In their place, an area will be landscaped, turning it into a green, more like the design of existing areas.

- Hannum drive has been removed from the front of the building and will be turned into a private road. A gate will be built to control traffic, and over the long term, it will probably be repaved to make it more of a walkway or roadway, while still maintaining the ability to use in emergencies or in special occasions.

- The HPA path will be improved this summer, be straightened out and landscaping will begin to make it more attractive. In the long term plans, the HPA path will be extended all the way to Hannum Drive, allowing, grounds, and service vehicles to drive back and forth leaving campus.

MASTER PLAN FORECASTING

— JON HURWITZ —

The Haverford College Long Range Facilities Master Plan was recently prepared and released by Wallace Roberts & Todd, a Philadelphia firm specializing in architecture, landscape architecture, urban design and environmental planning. Working from interviews of a cross section of Haverford’s community, the 1988 Capital Planning report prepared by the Haverford College Capital Planning Work Group and the 1989 The Challenge of a Campaign for the ’90’s, this plan outlines the construction that should shape the campus over the next 25 years.

The 25-year period is divided into five phases. Phase I dictates the next two years, Phase II, two to five years, the third phase, five to ten years, and Phase IV, ten to twenty years. Phase V suggests a long term plan. The total projected cost to the college for all five phases is $158,170,000. It is important to note that many of the projects laid out in the Master Plan are done so in a “let’s-construct-a-dream-campus” sort of way.

All projects are somewhat tentative, especially those which come in the more distant phases. What does one get for $160 million? You get a new campus center, an added recreation center (Phase V), and a dormitory center (Phase IV) being phased out as nothing. To restate, the new dormitories will be less likely to include landcrafting and clay courts.

The Phase IV years cost $55,000,000, this is the portion which will have to be phased out as nothing. To restate, the new dormitories will be less likely to include landcrafting and clay courts.

THE FUTURE BUILDING PLANS WILL TRY TO PRESERVE THE OPEN SPACE OF THE CAMPUS

- A new dormitory building will be added to the north of the academic buildings.
- The academic buildings will be expanded.
- The student center will be expanded.
- The athletic facilities will be expanded.
- The dining hall will be expanded.
- The library will be expanded.

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1. DORMITORY
2. ACADEMIC BUILDING
3. CAMPUS CENTER

PHASES

1. NEXT TWO YEARS
2. TWO TO FIVE YEARS
3. FIVE TO TEN YEARS
4. TEN TO TWENTY YEARS
5. LONG TERM PLAN

PHASE V

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NEW STUDENT CENTER BEGINS TO TAKE SHAPE

The most prominent of Haverford's coming changes is the new campus center to be constructed south of the field house, changing the balance of the campus and providing a central location for many of the college's most used services and resources.

The campus center will be the main feature of a new quad located in an area that is currently the field house parking lot. The second green will put HPA within convenient distance from resources that currently are quite a walk away, and will provide a new space around which later dorms and buildings will be constructed.

Four preliminary designs were offered as possibilities by the architecture, and models and descriptions were left in the library lobby for comment by the students. The students had the opportunity to see a traditional design in the new architecture, and consistently argued for the use of windows, terrace space, and a rejection of new styles that would stand out awkwardly on the campus.

As you may well have noticed, many of the new buildings are to be built on the south side of the field house, whereas most existing buildings are situated north of this gloriously beautiful hunk of corrugated steel. Haverford will become a two-part campus, sharply divided by the Quakerdale. Phase V proposes a solution.

The preferred design married function with tradition and would house a central library study area with shelves for literature from Jewish, Christian, and other religious activities as well as two small pullman kitchens, one kosher and one for general use. Two small offices will be off the library for use by chaplains and lay leaders. There will be a set of conference rooms (one of 300 square feet plus three smaller rooms at 400 square feet) grouped together near the kitchen so that movable partitions can be used between them. Expanding them if necessary.

There will also be a complex of rooms that will house desks and chairs, with lockers for storage. Also included will be work tables and bulletin boards. These rooms are for clubs and organizations that don't need their own room. Small amounts of office space will be placed adjacent to this complex.

Generally, there will be space for pay telephones and vending machines, along with space in the lobby for information tabling. In many of the proposed designs there will be space for an outside terrace with chairs to study or sleep on.

The preferred design marries function with tradition. The elevated basement floor on the left will contain the fiscal offices, the Admissions Office, and the Honor Council and Students' Lounge.

One floor up will be a 1500 square foot office, used by Honor Council and Students' Association staff. The other 500 square foot office is used by Honor Council. The lounge is a place for students to meet, study, and talk or study. It is a delightfully informal atmosphere.

The new building will have a much needed copy center on the first floor with a number of coin-operated copy machines as well as a coin-operated FAX machine. There will also be a main lounge close to the lobby intended for socializing and conversation. In addition, there will be one TV lounge, possibly with a linkup to cable. Another significant development is the housing of a Money Access Machine (MAC) in the vicinity of the front lobby on the main floor.

The post office/mail room is going to relocate from its current residence in the basement of the DC and will get a spiffed up new space with room for approximately 1500 student, faculty, and departmental boxes. It also includes sorting and layout space, postage meter, and preparation areas for the mail operation. It will have access to a loading dock, a shipping receiving area, a storage space for paper, stationary, and office supplies, and a purchasing office.

Honor Council and Students Council will get new office spaces also. There will be a 100 square foot private office for Honor Council and a 200 square foot private office for Students Council, with a common meeting room for the two groups of 400 square feet.

There will also be a new Religious Activities and Multicultural Affairs space, a new addition to the campus. It would house a central library study area that opens from the main foyer, accessible 24 hours a day.

There will also be a new main lounge close to the lobby. This will give access to a loading dock, a shipping receiving area, a storage space for paper, stationary, and office supplies, and a purchasing office.

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There will also be a new Religious Activities and Multicultural Affairs space, a new addition to the campus. It would house a central library study area that opens from the main foyer, accessible 24 hours a day.

An art gallery will be placed near the front entrance with glass walls to the inside, intended to entice people into the space. The new gallery will likely be large, about 3000 square feet, approaching the space of the current art gallery in the field house.

There will be a new game room, with an improved proctor station, pool tables, game machines, pinball machines, and ping-pong tables. The building will also house four or five guest rooms for use by distinguished visitors to the college and candidates for positions.

In an attempt to encourage student time in the building, a number of small, quiet lounges are going to be spread throughout the building to be used for reading and studying. There will also be a main lounge close to the lobby intended for socializing and conversation. In addition, there will be one TV lounge, possibly with a linkup to cable. Another significant development is the housing of a Money Access Machine (MAC) in the vicinity of the front lobby on the main floor.

The post office/mail room is going to relocate from its current residence in the basement of the DC and will get a spiffed up new space with room for approximately 1500 student, faculty, and departmental boxes. It also includes sorting and layout space, postage meter, and preparation areas for the mail operation. It will have access to a loading dock, a shipping receiving area, a storage space for paper, stationary, and office supplies, and a purchasing office.

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Women of Outstanding Merit Earn Thomas Awards

(continued from page 13)

Carolyn Heilbrun: Everything But Dinner Parties

By Ruth Henson

A miscommunication of information was the unfortunate cause of the lack of preparation when I came into my interview with Carolyn Heilbrun last Friday morning. I had composed a list of quite general questions in the hopes of disguising my ignorance about the woman who creates the Amanda Cross mystery stories. These were almost immediately left by the wayside when I learned that a group of students would be arriving in minutes to have a question and discussion period with Heilbrun. The following hour-and-a-half with this group of appropriately informed students was far more enlightening for me than perfunctory answers to my mundane questions which had been. But, I must say that the short conversation I had with Heilbrun was almost immediately prefaced with her saying that she would have rather attended Bryn Mawr or Smith than Wellesley College where she received her Bachelor of Arts in 1947.

Why did she choose to write her pseudonym? Heilbrun felt that her "beautiful" woman is lessened as women get older. Speaking on the experience that women gain out of life, Heilbrun stated that women have to go through it all (i.e., relationships and career) before they have any idea of the situation and what women are up against. As far as achieving an equitable balance between the two lives—marriage and career—Heilbrun definitely agrees that it is possible to have them both at the same time. What is Carolyn Heilbrun's (aka Amanda Cross') secret to healthy and sane living? She doesn't shop, doesn't give dinner parties, and she "doesn't cook for anybody." If you follow this advice, says Heilbrun, "it is amazing how much time you save.

"We must understand that doing things for our kids is a must; if not, it will bring us to our knees," says Edelman. "We must work to meet the promises of last year's goal. We must get the government to invest in our kids. One of the greatest problems with this is that "people don't feel the sense of urgency until they see [the horror]. People need to raise awareness and help personalize the suffering." There is a conflict in the goals of the Children's Defense Fund, according to Edelman. "Goals are paper goals; some are inconsistent. We can't have it all at once." Seemingly insurmountable barriers such as poverty, drugs, and homelessness contribute to the already difficult job of promoting education and child care that concern CDF. "All good works won't mean a thing if a child comes home to a poverty-stricken home," says Edelman. Edelman's commitment to CDF not only concerns her own personal fight for children's rights, but also concerns galvanizing action from the public. "We need to build an army; this is a crusade. What we want for children is what we want for every dependent American." Both Krim and Edelman are modest in their acceptance of the award. Krim, receiving the M. Carey Thomas award is "very flattering. I always have the feeling, however, that they selected me to forgive me." Edelman said she feels "very humbled and very honored that the CDF would be honored in this way." Both women agree that in receiving the award, they are in the company of other outstanding women in the United States.
Pasztor Proctors Scholastic Attitude Test

Sometime in June, after I have moved back home following graduation in May, I need to take my Graduate Management Admissions Test, or the GMAT, at the Princeton Educational Testing Service affectionately called it. "No sweat," I said about the test, oh, around four or five months ago. (That was the same thing I was saying about my thesis, which is now due in 33 days!) NOW, it's "BIG SWEAT." Not like this test of people it's the difference is a killer exam, like the MCAT's ETS in New Jersey; 2) devise Admissions Test, or the GMA T, as bit. I figured all I had to do between acceptance to South Dakota. THE END. Sadness. Panic. Frustration. "sweat," I said about the test, oh, (That was the same thing I was for med school. But for lots of the dopey questions they ask on approval and nationwide monastery in the middle of the Princeton Educational Testing my Graduate Management nationally-administered exams, was:

1) I bought a book, a new book, some I put on my shelf. I started to think, what could be the best books? The LSAT, GMAT, DAT, and MCAT. I remember very distinctly leaving those testing centers having finished those exams on a bright and sunny (inevitably) Saturday, and having thought, "Why on earth would they ask such a lame question? I mean, what relevance is there to going to have to do with my life?"

Yeah, sure, you buy those preparation books in your local neighborhood bookstore, the ones with titles like: We can help you score and find worth in your merit

Sabrina Pasztor

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Ron is on "Vacation" this week. Look for his column next week, next to Clea's. And Rich's. Then look for Ron again the following week, back on track head-to-head with Sabrina.

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Okay, what is folk? By relying on the Swarthmore Folk Festival, March 22 and 23, for an answer, folk is the spirit of a band and culturally aware state of mind. So, what is folk art? As performed by artists from the band Stipe’s voice, unaccompanied by low background speaking tones, is perfect.

LEM BARRY

Guilty by Suspicion, directed by Irwin Winkler and produced by Annette Bening, tells the story of the life of Hollywood film director David Merrill (Robert De Niro) during the early 1950s when he was feared in America that vast numbers of Communists were dangerously suspected of having the film illuminates one of the darkest corners in America’s history, the era of McCarthyism. Merrill becomes part of the movement in this era of McCarthyism. Merrill is the central character in the film.

The film comes to a climax in a scene of heightened emotion when David’s best friend (played by Judd Hirsch), a Jewish actor, must decide whether to denounce his best friend in order to save himself from the looming specter of McCarthyism. The film explores the personal and professional consequences of the decision to denounce or not to denounce. It raises important questions about the nature of loyalty, friendship, and the consequences of actions taken in the name of protecting oneself from the threat of communism.

The film is also a powerful meditation on the consequences of McCarthyism for American culture and society. It explores the ways in which the witch hunts of the era created an atmosphere of suspicion, fear, and conformity. It portrays the devastating impact that these tactics had on artists, intellectuals, and ordinary citizens. The film is a cautionary tale about the dangers of allowing fear to dictate public policy and私人 Values.
Ghost revolves around a fascinating concept: the exploration of one man’s adaptation to the world of the immaterial. 

Sam regrets not having been able to tell Molly that he loved her while he was alive, at which time he could have ever mattered in response to Molly’s declaration of love was a well-meaning “doo.” Unable to communicate or interact with the physical world, Sam must sit by helplessly as he watches Molly grieve. However, with his realization that his death was no accident, Sam stumbles upon a dangerous plot which poses a threat to Molly’s life as well. In his desire to protect Molly, Sam seeks the aid of a psychic named Oda Mae Brown (Goldberg), a charlatan who is shocked to find that her powers are in fact genuine. What ensues is a comic, touching mystery as Sam and Oda Mae try to convince Molly that Sam is still earthbound and her safety is in jeopardy.

The special effects of Sam passing through solid objects as done by George Lucas’ Industrial Light and Magic are especially worth mention. Also, the lighting used in the movie was very effective, playing a big part in defining the location of the ghost when among physical beings; Swaray’s character was often enveloped by a strange, sparkling aura.

Ghost seizes the opportunity to forge new ground in the definition of the parameters of a ghost; unfortunately, however, the film could not adhere to its own designations and that definition was in constant flux. In the beginning, Sam couldn’t be seen or heard and he could walk through doors; also, he couldn’t affect or move objects in the physical world. Then, suddenly, he could. Merely by accident. And then he was being taught by another ghost how to move objects; Sam learned that objects could be moved by concentrating power from the gym. A concept which raises the question of why he technically stood on the floor in the first place— why didn’t he just fall through? Beyond that inconsistency, the film quickly becomes bogged down in a sugary, tearjerker romance script. At other times, the film simply drags on, it is a two hour film in which you’re aware of every second. Ghost’s saving grace is the fine acting from the ensemble cast of Swaray, Moore, and especially Goldberg. Whoopi Goldberg’s scenes are classic comedy, arguably the absolute highlights of the movie and the necessary ingredient which kept the film from slipping into absolute tedium. When Whoopi was onscreen, she simply upstaged her co-stars and stole the show; Goldberg’s Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress was well-deserved.

Although Ghost is a relatively engaging movie which should be seen, if not at the movies, for Whoopi Goldberg’s performance, viewing this film will not necessarily; as Paramount Studio’s promotions herald, have you believing in ghosts.

Footlights Offers Audiences More Intimate, Unique Kind of Theater

BY KENNETH E. GRAY, JR.

Footlights is one of the lesser known theater groups on campus, but it is also one of the most interesting. The bi-college organization is headed by junior Aleksandra Djurklou, a Bryn Mawr sophomore. Djurklou, along with fellow sophomore Mariellen Cordaro and senior Alexandra Milonas, direct Footlights’ performances.

Footlights is unique in that it primarily performs one-act plays that are written by students. For the most part, these works have never been performed before. Last semester, the group premiered in the cozy atmosphere of Rhoads living room and the Last Cafe with two plays, General Store, directed by Milonas, and Nonsense Hugo, directed by Djurklou and Cordaro.

Footlights has abandoned a number of traditional theater conventions, making it one of the most unpredictable groups on campus. The conventional stage is replaced by the intimate setting of a dorm lounge or a party room. Although they are called "smokers," the plays are usually performed in a non-smoking lounge. This arrangement, with the actors performing alongside the audience, makes the plays come to life. This closeness can pose a great challenge for the actors, while also allowing them to be more in-touch with the audience. Judging from Footlights’ December plays, the closer the audience and actors are, the more enjoyable the experience is for both.

Consistent with its uniqueness, the audience is the cast. This arrangement, with the actors performing alongside the audience, makes the plays come to life. This closeness can pose a great challenge for the actors, while also allowing them to be more in-touch with the audience. Judging from Footlights’ December plays, the closer the audience and actors are, the more enjoyable the experience is for both.

Footlights is planning a more extensive range of performances for this semester. Several one-act plays or "smokers" will be performed in a foreign language. Footlights has also scheduled to do readings of new plays. (A reading is like a play, except that the actors still have their scripts.)

In a community with such diverse theater opportunities as those offered by Mark Lord, Student Theater Company, Broadway South and Soup to Nuts, Footlights’ has made its own niche and served its unique purpose well.

For more information

It is never too late to get involved in Footlights. If you wish to be a part of it, try attending a performance or simply contacting one of the directors, or watch for signs which should be up soon.
I can't say exactly what happened in Dean's tent that night. I never went back to find out.

I think Tanya must have waited until Dean was asleep, then she dug his knife deep between his ribs.

No one could say what devil possessed her to do what she did. Ultimately, she thought it was for the best. By becoming like Dean, she hoped to kill him.

When I got back to the beach, Josh was gone.

“Things”

March 31st

It's Easter, and I don't see any eggs.

I bet the Easter Bunny slept through what that was.

Don't worry, juicy little kids. In the Easter Beast, here from Milwaukee, and I've got some eggs in my mouth.

See if you can find them...

Oh, no!

But who is this?

If a two-thirds majority of you raise your hands REAL HIGH, the Easter Bunny will wake up and we'll all have a great Easter!

Second-to-last frame

But the 2/3 majority was not to be. The Milwaukee Beast stayed, and everyone had a crummy holiday. Maybe next year...
"THINGS" NED the SLIME MOLD returns!

This is Ned, the Slime Mould

PUKE!

and this is me ramming
Ned down my throat! WHOOSH!

SMELLY NED
PUKE! HEHEHEHEHEHE!

grimmer trails of sand

ONE DAY, DEAN CAME TO VISIT ME.

HE SET MY HAIR ON FIRE AND ATE
TANYA'S HEART IN FRONT OF MY FACE
WHILE WHISTLING SHOW TUNES.

GOD, I AM SO DEEP
THAT I CONFUSE MYSELF.

I LOVE DRAWING TREE BARK.
FRIDAY MAR. 29
Housing Results of Asian Cultural Living Group, BCC, Environmental House, and La Casa announced at 5:00 pm. See the bulletin board outside the Housing Office.
Deadline Submissions for Silhouettes - a magazine about body image & eating disorders are due today. Send on disk to Lynne Hurwitz HC/CM or Phuong Ngo C-425. ?- call Phuong: 526-5673.
3:00 pm Men's Tennis vs. Drew. Outdoor Courts. (Field House in case of rain).
4:30 pm Good Friday Service. Common Room, BMC. All welcome.
7:30 pm Movie: Drugstore Cowboy. Bi-Co Film Series. Thomas 110, BMC.
7:30 pm Lecture and jubilant singing: Mark Potter on The Basis for Hope and a New World. Bi-Co Christian Fellowship. Gest 101. For more info call Carrie Porter at 896-6043.
8:00 pm Movie: Presumed Innocent. Three Seasons.
9:00 pm Lorax II. Founders' Great Hall. Featuring Hiram, EDO, and Gutbucket.
10:00 pm Movie: Drugstore Cowboy. Bi-Co Film Series. Thomas 110, BMC.
10:30 pm Movie: Presumed Innocent. Three Seasons.
SATURDAY MAR. 30
11:45 am Earthfest meeting: Building displays at Environmental House. HPA 35, second floor.
1:00 pm Baseball vs. Washington (2). '16 Field.
1:00 pm Men's Lacrosse vs. FDU - Madison: Walnut Field.
8:00 pm Movie: Ghost. Three Seasons.
8:00 pm Easter Vigil.
Friends Meeting House, Swarthmore College. All welcome.
8:15 pm Movie: Drugstore Cowboy. Bi-Co Film Series. Stokes Auditorium.
10:30 pm Movie: Ghost. Three Seasons.
10:15 pm Movie: Drugstore Cowboy. Bi-Co Film Series. Stokes Auditorium.
SUNDAY MAR. 31
10:30 am First Day Meeting. Meeting House. All welcome.
6:30 pm Students' Council Meeting. Bryn Mawr Room, HC Dining Center.
7:00 pm Writing Clinic for Minority Students. Please join us. We are here to help you every Sunday at Woodside Cottage, Room 304. Contact Veronica Olivieri at 642-3236.
8:00 pm The Fine Arts Dept. presents Chris Daubert lecturing on his work. Reception. Fine Arts Center.
9:00 pm Movie: Amazon Women on the Moon. Three Seasons.
MONDAY APR. 1
Deadline Submissions for the second semester issue of Full Circle are due. Send submissions to John Stephen, Elissa Steglich, Anthony Philips HC/CM. For more info call Anthony at 526-5885.
11:30 am Food Service Committee Meeting. Open to the public.
Contact John Francese for details.
4:15 pm Movie: Women's Peace in the Middle East. Hillel, CCMEC, Women's Center. Documentary about Israeli, Palestinian, and American women working for peace in the Middle East. Followed by discussion with Beth Martin from Progressive Zionist Caucus. Women's Center.
7:00 pm Information session for students interested in applying to law school. Chase 104.
9:00 pm Mens' Group. Gest 103.
9:45 pm Meeting for people interested in studying abroad. It will be presented by students who have already studied abroad. Chase Hall 101.
FRIDAY APR. 5
Lecture: Amanda Udis-Kessler on Bisexuality and Lesbian and Gay Communities. Open to everyone in the Bi-Co community. Dorothy Vernon room in Haffner, BMC. For more info call Pam Mery at 526-7584.
4:30 pm Lecture: Dr. Mary Roberts, Prof of Chemistry, Boston College, on Osmoregulation in Methanogens: Strange Molecules in Even Stranger Cells. President and WIMS. Chase 104.
7:30 pm Lecture and jubilant singing: Rev. Ken Young on Hope for the Future. Bi-Co Pro-Life Group. BMC Campus Center, Room 105. It will be presented by students who have already studied abroad. Chase Hall 101.
SATURDAY APR. 6
7:30 pm Symposium - The Tenth Year of Coeducation at Haverford: Celebration and Reflection. Alumnae panel which includes Freddye Hill, Abigail Adams '82, Barbara Henderson '84, Samantha Phillips Fairchild '84, MB Walsh '84, and moderator Kathleen Wright. HC/CM, BMC Campus Center, Room 220. VAX questions to M_PESENZEYE. HC and BMC students welcome.
8:00 am Lesbian Bisexual support group. BMC Campus Center, Room 210.
8:00 am Amaroos String Quartet. Marshall Auditorium.
9:00 pm Men's Group. Gest 103.
9:00 pm Storytellers. Philips Wing, Magill Library.
9:15 pm ISA Meeting. BMC Campus Center, Room 105.
9:45 pm Meeting for people interested in applying to Law school. Hal Fichandler will tell you everything you ever needed to know about the application process. Chase 104.
10:30 pm Feminist Alliance meeting to discuss Other Side of Silence.

Wednesdays at Campus Center

Guide for the perplexed

Housing Room confirmation sheets available from the Housing Office starting today.
10:00 am Collection. Chase 104.
4:30 pm Composers' Forum. MacCrab Recital Hall.
WEDNESDAY APR. 3
2:30 pm 10-minute Walk-in times at HC Career Development. Until 4:00 pm.
5:00 pm Deadline - Submissions for the next Weekly Guide are due.
7:00 pm Speaker from Feminists For Life. Bi-Co Pro-Life Group. BMC Campus Center, Room 105.
7:15 pm BMC Student Investment Committee. BMC Campus Center, Room 220. VAX questions to M_Pesenye. HC and BMC students welcome.
8:00 pm Lesbian Bisexual support group. BMC Campus Center, Room 210.
8:00 am Amaroos String Quartet. Marshall Auditorium.
9:00 pm Men's Group. Gest 103.
9:00 pm Storytellers. Philips Wing, Magill Library.
9:15 pm ISA Meeting. BMC Campus Center, Room 105.
9:45 pm Meeting for people interested in applying to Law school. Hal Fichandler will tell you everything you ever needed to know about the application process. Chase 104.
10:30 pm Feminist Alliance meeting to discuss Other Side of Silence.
Women's Center

THURSDAY APR. 4
10:00 am Fifth Day Meeting. All are welcome. Meetinghouse.
2:30 pm 10-minute Walk-in times at BMC Career Development. Until 4:00 pm.
4:00 pm The Fine Arts Dept. offers a tea at the Skating House. Refreshments by Hopie Windle.
4:00 pm Peace Studies presents a report by HC and BMC students on their fact-finding mission to Native American reservations in Wisconsin and Arizona, Nations Within: Ties Between Sovereignty and Survival. Chase 104.
4:00 pm Lecture: Amanda Udis-Kessler on Bisexuality and Lesbian and Gay Communities. Open to everyone in the Bi-Co community. Dorothy Vernon room in Haffner, BMC. For more info call Pam Mery at 526-7584.
6:00 pm Opening Reception at Comfort Gallery. Works by Chris Daubert and Ingrid Muun. Comfort.
7:30 pm Class Night. Marshall Auditorium.
8:00 pm AIDS Service Network. Chase 104.
8:30 pm Women in Math and Science meeting. In the Coop. Chase Hall 101.
9:00 pm Information session for students thinking about studying abroad. It will be presented by students who have already studied abroad. Chase Hall 101.
BY MIKE GINSBURG

It just couldn't have gone worse for the Haverford baseball team this week. In all three of their games, against the University of Pennsylvania, Tufts University, and Alvernia College, the Fords were scored upon early and often. They were never in any of the contests and lost all three games by an ugly total of twenty-eight runs to drop their record to 2-7. The only good news of the week was that the Fords' four best hitters, Byrnes, senior captain Nate Medoff, senior Owen Bellman, and junior Ashby Jones, were a combined 0 for 16.

Despite the travails of the past week, the Fords claim their morale is not down entering their first league games this weekend. A Saturday doubleheader against Washington College. Said sophomore center fielder Mike Fetterolf, "We're disappointed in the way we've been playing, and there's nothing wrong with that. But our morale is fine." The Fords have swept their annual doubleheader against Washington in the past two years and hope to do the same on Saturday to turn their season around.

BY ELIZABETH LONEYSUR

The first two weeks of the season have been mixed for the Bryn Mawr lacrosse team. On Monday the team lost to Widener University, 13-8.

More irritating than Widener's five point lead was the presence of several of last season's problems that seem to have resurfaced in the team's play this year. One of those is the problem of maintaining momentum throughout the game. At senior captain Lucinda Kerschensteiner explained, "We played a much better second half. What we really need to do now is consistently put together two great halves." In terms of skill, Widener is a team that Bryn Mawr could and probably should have beaten. But Widener was far more aggressive during this game, and that made the critical difference for them in picking up more goals.

There is an excellent chance, however, that Bryn Mawr will be able to pull that momentum together this season during the rest of their games. As Kerschensteiner explained, "We have a really big team this year, with a lot more depth." She feels that the team has adjusted well to the loss of some key seniors from last season, especially since several players, particularly one of their starting long poles, are skilled at a number of different positions. "Louise is one of our most aggressive players, and she's been really interchangeable, particularly in midfield and defense," Kerschensteiner said.

Kerschensteiner also reports that senior Goalie Charlotte Paige, last year's JV goalie, is doing a great job this year for the Varsity squad. "The week in Florida really improved her game. She and another junior, Alyssa Neering, spent some time with a goalie coach down there who gave Charlotte a lot of good advice. Alyssa and Charlotte will probably continue to work together throughout the season." Sophomore Z.B. Bornemann, an experienced soccer goalie, has also joined the team this year and will probably be playing with JV. "She's got that goalie instinct," Kerschensteiner explained. "She's done a great job.

Kerschensteiner anticipates that JV will have a much better season than last year as well. "Their basic skills are much higher than last year at this time. As a group, they're working really hard." In fact, some JV players from last year will be seeing playing time with the Varsity squad. These new players, Kerschensteiner suggests, "will really mean a lot to Bryn Mawr in upcoming years.

Two important upcoming games include Bryn Mawr vs. Swarthmore next Tuesday, and against Haverford a week after that. The JV will face Chestnut College in its first game next Wednesday.
Ford lax in happier days. The stickisters beat Stockton St. earlier this year 20-8. Photo by Dan Marks.

HC Women's Lax Falls to NCAA Champs

BY MARTIN HOMBERGER

The Harvard women's Lacrosse team has begun the season in fine form, even if only with a mixed record. After a solid pre-season spring break trip the team played three matches, and is now 1-2, with the win coming against Lynchburg from Virginia. Both losses have been by one goal against strong teams; against Division I Villanova University and 1990 Division III National Champions Ursinus College.

Senior tri-captain Will Gould on St. Mary's: "We stayed with them for a while, then travel down the 320 to face Franklin and Marshall. They have two other crack a t Ursinus beckons and so should be well balanced. The team is so full of "Geist"—play e rs who are dependent upon enthusiasm, and can go either way. Like Leyland. And Roger Clemens big deal) provides a wonderful lesson to youngsters. Don't forget that important sentiment. Don't let me forget the fact that kids: if Lenny Dykstra gambles, it's a multi-million dollar contract, but wins and losses just don't seem that important any more. Take a stand, and you can start by not eating sushi at the ballpark. I'm bitter, you say? Hell, I am! While the rest of us were smothered around our books in the library or seeking solace in our humble abodes, the 'Women's Rugby team was knee deep in dirt and mud, engaged in painful physical exertion. The team was "Rough, tough, and in the MUD"-SPIRIT-that this margin schack should not hinder its attempts to become the dominating force in the women's rugby league. The first try was scored by senior co-captain Carla Tobin. In the next game this Saturday against Franklin and Marshall. They have continued to focus themselves and expect a victorious outcome. In addition to this match, Bryan Mawr will be hosting the annual Seven Sisters Rugby Championship. This tournament will begin at 12:14. The team is excited about the tournament's future. This year, the event will be held in conjunction with the rugby league. The tournament will hopefully be hosted by other colleges in turn.

Horned Toads Lose to Penn

BY HEATHER DENNIS

It was a cold, dismal, rainy day, and while the rest of us were struggling around our books in the library or seeking solace in our humble abodes, the 'Women's Rugby team was knee deep in dirt and mud, engaged in painful physical exertion. The team was "Rough, tough, and in the MUD"-SPIRIT-that this margin schack should not hinder its attempts to become the dominating force in the women's rugby league. The first try was scored by senior co-captain Carla Tobin. In the next game this Saturday against Franklin and Marshall. They have continued to focus themselves and expect a victorious outcome. In addition to this match, Bryan Mawr will be hosting the annual Seven Sisters Rugby Championship. This tournament will begin at 12:14. The team is excited about the tournament's future. This year, the event will be held in conjunction with the rugby league. The tournament will hopefully be hosted by other colleges in turn.

Men's Lax Struggles to 3-6

BY MARK DAUENHAUER

Haverford's men's lacrosse team suffered another tough defeat on Wednesday as they lost to St. Mary's College 18-12. The loss, played in neutral Baltimore, dropped the Fords' record to 3-6. This disheartening loss came just days after a solid 13-8 win over Mary Washington last Thursday that had showed Haverford a faint light at the end of the tunnel.

Senior tri-captain Will Gould said the team went into Wednesday's game thinking that they were at least as good or better than their team, but injuries proved to be a problem. Gould said Haverford's midfield corps was severely hit by injuries, and that the Ford midfielders who could play were forced to play the whole game. "We stayed with them for a while but later in the game we got tired and we couldn't stay with them any more," he said.

The Fords opened up hard, aggressive play and took the early lead. At the end of the first quarter, Haverford still led 3-2. In the they led by 3 points. During the second half the Fords' injuries really showed. Haverford never regained the lead and St. Mary's continued to attack and extend their advantage. St. Mary's eventually pulled away to a six point lead and held on easily for the win. The loss was another disappointing one for Haverford. Team members said there have been several games that they thought they could or should win that they eventually lost. Some of the problem has been with inconsistent play but most of the trouble comes from injuries.

Haverford's key scorer in the game, as usual, was senior Simon Hamilton, who had 5 points (goals and assists).

Saturday's game against Mary Washington showed the play that Haverford was capable of. While Mary Washington is not a strong team, a win of any sort is a major victory for this year's Fords. Haverford started strongly, holding a 4-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, slipped during the middle out for the rest of the game. Haverford won 6-4 after scoring the last five goals, and showing what we are capable of doing," said Gallagher.

The next game for the beleaguered Fords is tomorrow against FDU-Madison at home. The visitors, representing the Fords' first MAC foe, should provide a stern test. The team should prove exciting for the teams, which during a fall tournament run had hotly contested match ended in a bench-clearing brawl which featured the ejection of several players along with head coach David Hooks. The Fords will be looking to keep their heads and give FDU a long and painful ride home.

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Cuz's Conundrum of the Week: Why is there an "Easter Bunny" and not an "Easter chicken"? And if there is an "Easter bunny," why haven't some of my redneck pals down South hunted it down and eaten it? And while we're at it, who in their right mind cares about the World League of American Football? You've got to be pretty addicted to either football, the T.V., or both to watch that crap. And why didn't "Sir" Charles Barkley read my column last week? I've gone into the whole last week? If he had, he might have known that the championship game against the Nets. The last time I checked, those of my real birth didn't spilt on their injuries. And one last thing: how can Lenny "Nails" Dykstra fit that much chewing tobacco in his mouth at one time? Where I come from, that's true talent.
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By JOSH BYRNEs

Greg Anthony will bound Hurley with any of the unmindful
moody, mindless players of the ACC, thus
throwing Duke's offense out of
sync. If Hurley cannot
contain Christian Laettner, then Duke will be routed
again. The guess here is that
Laettner will score his share of
points. After all, he has already
in his prestigious career outplayed
such pseudo-legends as Alonzo
Mourning, Shaquille
O'Neal, and Oliver Miller.
Unfortunately
for Duke and
their stellar
defense, the only
player in the
country who
may be able to stop
Larry Johnson one-on-one is
Dennis Rodman. UNLV vs. Duke,
76.

UNC vs. Kansas:
Roy Williams coaches against his
mentor, the great Dean Smith.
These two teams play such similar
styles that the game looks like an
intrasquad scrimmage. Kansas
has managed its third trip to the
national semifinals in six seasons with a
victor. North Carolina
will likely decide
UNC-Temple game. A loss to lhe
Blue Devils, in
Division II-caliber players, kept
Duke by thirty poinlS, but the Blue
Devils, in
their finest game as a collegian
have matched
UNC's
superior bench strength. Perhaps
they have nothing to lose. Kansas
a better team than their
opponent, translating lhe
aggressive defense into easy
baskets. King Rice is not the type
of point guard who can carry a
team through such extreme
pressure. UNLV 87, UNC 72.

Newts Crush Wharton 24-0; Reach .500

BY CRAIG TOWER AND JOSE COPE

'I know your works: you are neither cold nor hot. Would that you were cold or hot! So, because you are lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spew you out of my mouth.' (Revelations 3:15-16).

The revivified Angry Young Newts slithered to a stunning 24-0 victory this Saturday, allowing nothing to their bitter rivals to
arrest their foeman attack in an
away match against the starred
collars of Wharton. Coming off a
recent loss to villainous Scranon
by the same score, the Haverford
squad showed determination and
workmanship in exterminating the
defeated piggily-podied gegen.<

The News proved their amphibious nature when the opposing mob of Millikins-to-be was resorted to attempting
dooming to stave off the superior Ford squad. What a stunning demonstration of
understanding of this, the "Great Game," Mason, who, after a blindingly
quick set of passes off a scrum inside the 22 finally flew through the
scoring area to the delight of
workhorse Mark Homanber, swam in (doggie style)
for the try. Junior captain
Harry Siklas followed through with
the try point conversion, an exploit he was to execute with harmonious
elegance four times during the
afternoon. To continue the scoring,
classmate Joe Gullace performed a
heart-rending Conan imitation, hauling a hapless opponent into the
try zone from five meters out
before exercising a suplex body
slam, liberating the ball of
contention for him to hopd up upon
for a point munificence.

Gullace's gargantuan try
emphasized the perpetual
insecurities harbored by the News' pack all afternoon. The front row,
which was obliged to buy Gullace a 24-pack of liquid nitrava for his
feast, consistently retained
possession of the ball in
scrumdowns. The second row
proved adroit as well, with
sophomore Jared Marks ravaging many a line-out by the Junior
Yuppies. In the backrow, two relative newcomers to the
rankedacks, Nicosia and freshman
Menees Bhatt, who filled in for
injured senior Craig Tower, whose
tom ACL will entail costly surgery and
manifold pusissant sedatives, proved meritorious competitors.

The connection between 8 man
leader Ed Anton and
captain half Ed Antion, both
proven playmakers, kept
their opponents from
threatening the Rebels' title
aspirations.

UNLV vs. Duke: In a rematch
of last year's championship game, Las Vegas and the Dukes have
come historical teams. The Rebels are attempting to
successfully defend their title, a feat
accomplished since Bill
Walton's
UCBruins. The Blue Devils, in
four, have thoroughly dominated
their victor. North Carolina State in
unforgettable upsets often decide
Indiana and Arkansas in
the alleged underdog in the Final
1983 and Villanova
Tech-Michigan State) have been
effort by Us was inaugurated by
away match against the starched
opposing mob of Millikens-to-be
collars of Wharton. Coming off a
recent loss by the same score, the Haverford
Mason, who, after a blindingly
fast sprint through the<br>--- upon receipt of this entry you will receive the course maps
--- awards: There will be three divisions for awards - women's, men's and mixed. Awards for first and second in each division.
--- number of entries for each race: 25 yard-pool, the bike and the run will take place in the scenic back roads around Bryn Mawr.
--- Features: Refreshments after the race / Raffle Prizes.
--- Upon receipt of this entry you will receive the course maps and rules. Please detach and return to Debbie Murphy, Box C-731
--- Name (if applicable): Phone
--- T Shirt Size (circle): S M L XL
--- Amount Enclosed
--- Triathlon (circle): Regular Mini
--- Make Checks payable to Bryn Mawr College Athletic Association.
--- E-mail:...
National Success: We at the News Salute Matt and Seamus for Their Efforts in Leading Haverford to the Forefront of NCAA Division III running.

Junior All-American Matt Leightninger: Won the NCAA Division III Indoor 1500m Championship, placed 5th in 800m.

Senior All-American Seamus McElligott: Multiple event NCAA champion, placed 2nd in the 5000m in the Indoor Nationals, 5th in the 1500m.

TOWER: 'Kill dem der Varmints'
BY CRAIG TOWER

There are those whose obscene and degenerate lives lead them to false beliefs; heresies of common sense, despicable notions, absurd and ludicrous lies! Such people (and I shall refrain from naming any here thanks to my well-developed sense of self-restraint) are often caught with their metaphorical pants down when faced with rational opposition and fight beleaguered rear-guard actions against the morally and intellectually correct forces - of righteousness, only to be massacred we going to let a horde of raving totalitarians demolish our already meagre Constitutional rights with petty harassment designed at limiting our priceless extracurricular relaxation? A squirrel in the oven is better than two on the butcher block, that's what I say! Considering the proliferation of Naugahyde jackets on campus, an influx of nice fluffy pelts would take this school a few rungs up the fashion ladder, as well.

The time has come for all right-thinking individuals to score a blow against the bombastic ravings of oil-touched Old World tradition-mongers by standing up proudly and taking the life of at least one On-One-On. Through a bit of editorial coercion, he has now come to see the error of his ways.

HOMBERGER: Save Our Squirrels
BY MARTIN HOMBERGER

The suggestion that squirrel hunting even be considered by the CSSP (Committee on Supervision of Sports Programs) is pure barbarity. For one thing, squirrels are our greatest natural resource here on our tranquil campuses. Many a pre-frosh or perspective faculty member has seen our squirrels and felt their hearts stir with affection for the friendly animal, thus deciding on Haverford or Bryn Mawr even when their heads told them otherwise. We therefore owe much of our success as an institution to our dear squirrels, and must repay our debt of gratitude. Nobody but a cold-hearted Philistine could fail to appreciate the artistic impressions that our furry cousins make on the bi-co arboretum. It is even rumored that Haverford President Thomas Keasbey and Bryn Mawr President Mary Patterson McPherson maintain their own squirrels, so if official business should take them away from these humble locales they might be revived and inspired at the end of the day by the sight of their personal fluffy companions. To kill a squirrel is not just to kill one little helpless animal, it is to kill the spirit of trust and mutual understanding that has been built up over generations. It is no coincidence that the official pet of the Quakers is the squirrel. This is why they have the prerogative to roam free and untouched on our campuses, friends with every living being, in touch with nature and ourselves. Yes, they must be protected, even if more security staff must be taken on. An attendant advantage is that in the added security patrols for the protection of the squirrels, many dark and previously unsafe areas of campus will become safe places for humans, too, to roam and enjoy.

BE FURTHER FROM THE TRUTH!!! We Old World tradition-mongers would be somewhat unfeasible on our fair campus. NOTHING COULD BE FURTHER FROM THE TRUTH!! We must not allow the stale, moldering, seductive rhetoric of this devilish Anglophile to deter us from the implementation of a practical and ideologically admirable policy! I ask each and every one of you, what do you value more, the mangy carcass of some flea-bitten tree rodent, or your P.E. credit? Are zealous zealots who lust for their extermination.

Craig Tower is a grizzly Haverford senior, who earlier this semester wrote a letter to the editor vilifying the sacred One-On-One. Through a bit of editorial coercion, he has now come to see the error of his ways.

One-On-One: Squirrel Hunting for Credit?

Marin Hornberger is the token "animal lover," he lists cruelty to Argentina as a hobby.