

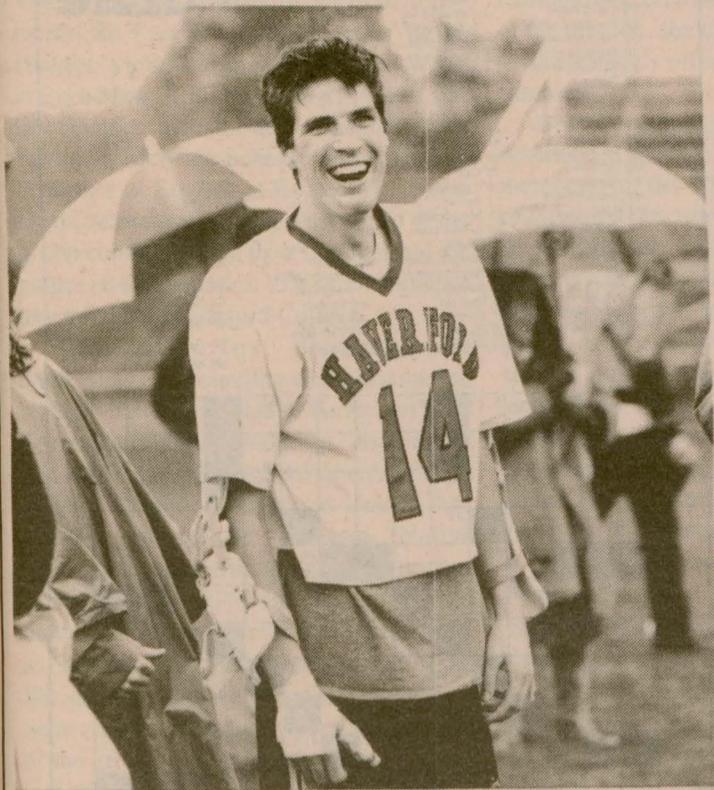
# The Bi-College News

April 19, 1991

Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges

Volume 23 Number 19

## Fords Reclaim Hood Trophy



Senior Will Gould relishes the thrill of victory after the men's lacrosse team's 19-13 thrashing of Swarthmore Saturday on Walton Field. The win, in which tri-captain Gould played an integral part with six goals, was one of several over the Garnet in a Hood Trophy-clinching weekend for the Fords. Photo by Dan Marks.

By Martin Hoberger

A series of resounding victories over rival Swarthmore last weekend will return the revered Hood Trophy to Haverford after a one-year hiatus.

The teams were tied 5-5 going into Friday's action, and the Hood race looked to be the closest in years. This overlooked the skill and determination of Haverford's teams, which shut out the Garnet in the three completed Saturday fixtures, effectively closing the year-long race by pushing Haverford over the eight-point mark (out of a total of (continued on page 20))

## Erdman Party Destruction Repercussions Reach Code

By Tanya Bartucz

Major destruction was caused by guests at an Erdman party April 5.

A stall, towel holder, and soap dispenser of the main floor men's bathroom were ripped out, the sink and urinal were blocked up, and the entire living room floor was damaged to the point that it needed to be revarnished. The damage was caused during the large alcohol party held in Erdman that evening. Sophomore Jennifer Kouvant, a guest at the party, said that although the party was large, "the number of people there was not inordinate." Moreover, according to a number of people, both the alcohol policy and the party policy were adhered to. The destruction caused during the party, however, has prompted considerable discussion over how, and whether, the policies should be reformed.

According to those who attended the party, the alcohol policy was stretched if not exactly violated. Although invitations were issued and checked, uninvited guests were allowed in despite the fact that alcohol was being served: in fact, they were charged one dollar more than invited guests for admittance. Moreover, alcohol was taken outside the living room.

The party policy was only contravened in that proper

notification of the party was not provided to Social Committee: instead of a form being submitted a week in advance, as required, a phone call was made to a member of the committee Tuesday or Wednesday of that week. The purpose of the form, according to the committee, is to inform Housekeeping and Security, rather than the Social Committee, about the occurrence of a party. Because of the fact that the form was not filled out, the party throwers did not have access to the party-holding recommendations made on that form. These included information about the state liquor laws and recommendations to keep a guest list, have a guest-host ratio of about 22:1, and to have "easily recognizable" hosts. At this party, according to guests, there was only one host, who was unidentifiable among the approximately 150 guests who were there at any one time.

The Self Government Association (SGA) has viewed the party as a catalyst for possible change in the policies. SGA's discussions of the party have focused on the question of who will pay for damage caused at large

parties such as the one at Erdman. According to junior Mary Elizabeth Cave, SGA president, damage reparations has been an issue for the last year and a half. In the past, the administration has paid for repairs out of school funds, but in the future, their cost will probably be the responsibility of the host or organization giving the party.

**"We are not governing ourselves .... People here aren't willing to confront other people."**

**-Andrea Cheng, Social Committee co-head**

However, Cave said, this change is not yet definite. In addition, there is no definite policy to cover damage costs in open campus parties. The alcohol policy will be discussed at Sunday's SGA meeting.

For many people, however, the problem goes beyond the party policy. Sophomore Andrea Cheng, Social Committee co-head, thinks that the Honor Code is breaking down. "We are not governing ourselves," she said. According to Cheng, "people here aren't willing to confront other people," and so responsibility is left entirely up to the individual, whether or not he or she is a member of the community. She sees a need for more rules unless people can bring themselves to follow the spirit of our Code and policies.

## \$100 Twice Taken from Skeeters

By Howie Fendrich

Skeeters, Haverford's student-run pizza parlor in the basement of Leeds, was burglarized of approximately \$200 total in two separate incidents this week, according to reports filed with the Department of Safety and Security. The money was apparently taken both sometime between 1:00 am Sunday night and 1:00 pm Monday, as well as between 1:50 and 2:00 pm Wednesday.

"On Sunday, I closed up and although we have a safe, I left \$100 in change [out] for the next night," Skeeters manager junior Elliot Reis said. "When people got to work Monday night, I got called" and was notified of the missing money, he explained.

Junior Ramien Pierre, also a manager, had entered Skeeters at approximately 1:00 Monday afternoon, and the money left by Reis was not there. According to Reis, Pierre would not have had cause for alarm, because change money is not always left unattended; thus, Security was not notified until after business (continued on page 7)

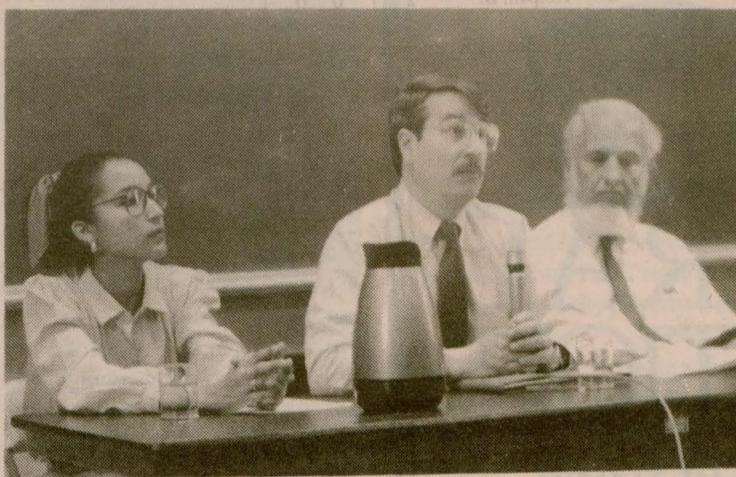
## COLLECTION Alumni Discuss Societal Ethics

By Maureen Turner

Tuesday's Collection focused on the challenge of taking the principles of the Honor Code into the larger society when one graduates from Haverford. The discussion was the third in a series resulting from a study on ethics and the Honor Code conducted jointly by Hillel and Honor Council, who received an outside grant last year to support the project. Three alumni, Chris Hansen '54, Jon Delano '69, and Violeta Archer '89, discussed their personal experiences with this challenge.

Hansen is a pediatrician with the Medical Assistance Unit of the New Jersey State Division of Youth and Family Services, working with "high-risk" children: babies with AIDS, infants born to drug-addicted mothers, and poor children who face inadequate health care. Previously, his career has taken him from working with Native Americans in the Southwest; to volunteering with the Peace Corps in Turkey, Cyprus and Iran; to overseeing the implementation of health standards in hospitals in rural Mississippi.

Witness to some of the most



Haverford graduates discussed life without the Honor Code at Collection Tuesday. Photo by Dan Marks.

shocking examples of inequality and injustice, both in this country and abroad, Hansen said, "If our society could practice what is in the Honor Code, we'd be in much better shape." He sees the main tenets of the Code as the maintenance of community standards, and the preservation of personal freedom, neither of which he feels are adequately achieved in today's society.

The Haverford student body of the 1950's was of a different sort than today's students, Hansen said. "We were pretty sedate, pretty quiet," he remembered. Still, the

Quaker background of the College affected the community in more ways than just the rules requiring attendance at Collection and Fifth Day meeting. Hansen pointed to Friends' principles advocating racial and sexual equality, tolerance of others, and the use of arbitration to resolve conflicts.

Hansen said he carries those principles with him today, particularly in his work, which attempts to address many of the social problems, from drug abuse to poverty, which have led to what he called "the tragic state of the (continued on page 8)

## HEADLINES

*"all the news we got"*

*To Be or Not to Be:  
The B-2 Bomber*

-Page 6

*Too Much Time on  
Our Hands:  
Bi-Co Leisure Time*

-Page 9

*Early Female Graduates  
Discuss HC Experience*

-Page 10

*Cricket Defeats UPenn in  
127th Encounter*

-Page 19

*Editorial/Opinion - 4  
Features - 9  
Arts - 12  
Columns/Cartoons - 14  
Sports - 17*

# Bi-Co Briefs

## Spring Picnic and Concert this Saturday at Bryn Mawr

Saturday night, Bryn Mawr will host a Spring Picnic and Concert on Merion Green. There will be a picnic dinner on the green from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and at 6:30, Mikata, a 10-piece traditional West-African drum and dance group, will perform. The band plays a kinetic sampling of African and neo-African rhythms and song styles ranging from Nigerian to Brazilian. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in Thomas Great Hall.

## Six to Receive Honorary Degrees Next Week at HC

Six people "very close to Haverford College" will be bestowed honorary degrees at a special Academic Convocation a week from tomorrow, President of the College Thomas Kessinger announced. In addition to the awarding ceremony, the gathering will serve "to kick off Haverford's capital campaign," Kessinger said.

Bill Ambler '45, former Director of Admissions at the college, will be honored, as will Earl Harrison '54, who has been dedicated to Quaker secondary education. The former headmaster at Westtown School, Harrison currently holds that position at Sidwell Friends School in Washington, DC.

Herman "Red" Sommers, a political science professor at Haverford in the 1950's and 1960's, will be honored as "a distinguished former professor," as well as for his work in the field of health care administration and policy, Kessinger said.

David Fraser '65, the outgoing president of Swarthmore College, will be honored for his work as a scientist and educator. Mary Maples Dunn, currently the president of Smith College, and the former dean of Bryn Mawr College, will be recognized "for her work in higher education and work with Bryn Mawr," according to Kessinger.

Robert Stevens, former president of Haverford and presently the chancellor at the University of California at Santa Cruz, will be "honored for work on the history of law and for his contributions here at Haverford," Kessinger said.

Kessinger explained that next Saturday's gathering is seen as "a Haverford family occasion": an opportunity to honor distinguished contributors to the college.

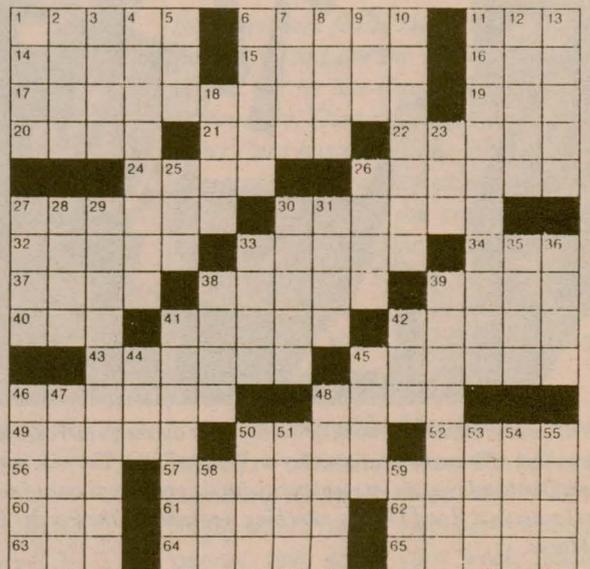
## Morris and Smith Peace Prize Offered at Haverford

The Elliston P. Morris and Elizabeth P. Smith Peace Prize is now a combined competitive annual set of three awards, open to all full-time students at Haverford College, for outstanding essays on the general topic. "Means of Achieving International Peace." Such essays should reflect scholarship associated with the liberal arts and not exceed 20 double spaced print-out pages, not counting required notes and bibliography. The essays can deal with a range of conflict-related subjects, as long as some connection to international peace is demonstrated. Essays derived from term papers and senior theses may be appropriate, especially theses written to fulfill a Peace Studies Concentration, as long as the actual submission is particular to this competition. Three cash prizes will be awarded, unless sufficiently high standards of merit are not attained in the essays submitted. Essays should be deposited with Professor Harvey Glickman (Coordinator of Peace Studies 1990-92) no later than May 1.

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Christmas visitor
  - 6 Frighten
  - 11 Dance step
  - 14 Follow
  - 15 Person
  - 16 Diamond
  - 17 Involving
  - 19 Baseball stat
  - 20 Old gold coin
  - 21 Prospectors' finds
  - 22 At-home garments
  - 24 Long-lived
  - 26 Pungent root
  - 27 Decked out
  - 30 Works hard
  - 32 School: Fr.
  - 33 Room
  - 34 Detective, e.g.
  - 37 Rightful
  - 38 Particle
  - 39 Hindu deity
  - 40 Offspring
  - 41 Gleam
  - 42 Instruments
  - 43 Rely
  - 45 Restaurant customers
  - 46 Annoyed
  - 48 Offers
  - 49 Ethan
  - 50 Jellies
  - 52 Long walk
  - 56 Mountain in Crete
- DOWN**
- 1 Mix
  - 2 Military force
  - 3 California valley
  - 4 Suitable for cultivation
  - 5 Wing: pref.
  - 6 Fragment
  - 7 Shrewd
  - 8 French friends
  - 9 Hurried
  - 10 Carve
  - 11 Kind of vote
  - 12 Buenos
  - 13 Cut
  - 18 Collegian
  - 23 Verse
  - 25 Mild oath
  - 26 Antler pair
  - 27 Gains
  - 28 Height: pref.
  - 29 Repetitive songs
  - 30 Use up
  - 31 Trimming
  - 33 Gyrate
  - 35 Finished

- 36 Outstrip
- 38 Discard
- 39 Light
- 41 Tracy
- 42 Cover
- 44 Parentless woman
- 45 Platter
- 46 Author Thomas
- 47 Senior
- 48 Make holy
- 50 Happy look
- 51 E of OED
- 53 Greek letter
- 54 Speed unit
- 55 Notice
- 58 Grand — Opry
- 59 Male animal



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Crossword Puzzle Answers are found on page 7.

## In Memoriam

### Joan Haley

Haverford College mourned the loss of Joan M. Haley this week. She died suddenly on April 13. Haley served as executive secretary to Athletic Director Greg Kannerstein in Ryan Gym. She joined Haverford in 1973 when she worked in the Development Office (now the Office for Institutional Advancement), moving to work for Kannerstein in 1978. "She coached us through the hard times and saw bright spots," said Kannerstein. "She will be missed in so many ways," he said.

Haley is survived by James Haley, Sr., her husband, and her sons, Marine Captain James Haley, Jr. and Notre Dame University student Daniel Haley. Joan Haley was 55. She suffered an aneurysm last Friday at Haverford and never regained consciousness. The funeral was held in her hometown of Pottsville, PA. A memorial will be held on Haverford campus in early May, date to be announced later.

## Haverford Profs Honored with Research Grants

Ken Gray, Jr.

Every year, corporations, foundations and other benevolent institutions award money to professors working on special projects, and Haverford is frequently on the receiving end of these grants. Along with ongoing grants given earlier, Provost of the College Bruce Partridge named four new faculty research grants.

The first of these grants is from the National Endowment for the Humanities and has been given to Religion professor David Dawson. Dawson estimates that there about 40 grants given by the National Endowment for the Humanities in all disciplines, so the competition is fairly rough.

Dawson plans to use the money to take the year off and work on the core part of a new book on the social and political function of Biblical interpretation. He plans to reconstruct the social and political contexts the scriptures

were written in and see how this has affected their interpretations.

Most of the research will entail work "with primary texts written by ancient authors," Dawson notes. "One thing that makes it interesting to talk about the social and political functions ... in ancient Christianity ... is [this work] is fairly novel." Most work in this area of religious study has been done on a purely theological or purely literary basis.

Frances Hoekstra, professor of French, received a grant from the state of Pennsylvania for fiction writing.

Susanne Amador, a new professor at Haverford, has received two grants in Physics. One is from the National Science Foundation and the second is from the Petroleum Research Fund. The second grant, while paying for Amador's research, will provide new lab equipment in Stokes.

Another grant is allowing the Astronomy department to pioneer in another way.

Professors Bruce Partridge and Steve Boughn are taking part in a consortium project with Princeton University, Bell Labs, the University of Chicago and a few other institutions. The consortium will deal with astrophysical research in Antarctica.

Haverford will receive about eight million dollars for this project. "The monies that Haverford requested were primarily for faculty salary and faculty and student travel monies," Partridge said. Although Haverford's participation will be relatively minor, the department will be involved towards the end of the project.

What Haverford will take part in is helping to build three telescopes to be placed at Antarctica. Partridge thinks that Haverford may be able to play a part in some of the actual construction. Partridge also noted, "Both Steve and I are hoping to spend a few weeks at the South Pole."

Is "Political Correctness" killing independent thought and speech on America's campuses?



# ILLIBERAL EDUCATION

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# Peace Mission Explores Lives of Native Americans

By Ann Tweedy

Five bi-college students and one professor embarked on a Peace Studies Mission to Arizona and Wisconsin Native American Reservations last spring break in order to explore first hand the issues surrounding nineteenth century treaty rights. The group was comprised of one Bryn Mawr junior, Su Kao; Bryn Mawr senior Betsy Hodges; a graduate student in Social Work at Bryn Mawr, Lilli Perez-Ten Fingers; and Eric Becker, a senior at Haverford. Vera Palmer, a McBride Scholar; and Associate Professor of English at Bryn Mawr Susan Dean, were the co-leaders. On April 4, the group communicated their findings and the nature of their mission to a small audience assembled at Haverford College.

Dean spoke first, discussing the ambivalence surrounding words and names, such as the terms "Native American" and "American Indian," and even "American." She stated that, although members of the bi-college community, such as herself, had been taught to use the term "Native American," many in the group were surprised to find that the Native Americans who lived on the reservations "referred to themselves as 'Indians,' and called outsiders 'whites'." She also noted that words such as "American" were ambivalent when applied to members of the group. She pointed out that Su Kao was of Taiwanese descent but lived in New Jersey, while Lilli Perez-Ten Fingers had lived in Guam for most of her life but had "recently married a Lakota Sioux." In addition, Dean discussed the prejudices against Native Americans that the group encountered, attributing them to "an absence

of information about true American History."

Su Kao mentioned the many events which the group took part in while visiting the reservations, including a Pow Wow which took place at an elementary school on one of the reservations. She noted that participation in such events brought the group closer to the Native Americans, and brought their fears and concerns home. As a consequence of the mission, she has made plans to work in an attorney's office on a reservation this summer.

Betsy Hodges, a sociology major, described a specific treaty problem which members of the Chippewa tribe on the reservation in northern Wisconsin are presently facing. According to Hodges, the Indians retained certain treaty rights to land such as the rights to hunting, fishing, and gathering when they sold the land. None of these rights, says Hodges, were exercised until fairly recently when a two young residents of the reservation, who had spent a considerable amount of time studying treaty rights, ice fished on a lake about a hundred feet from the reservation. The event caused a great deal of controversy and the two Native Americans were eventually taken to court, where they won their case and regained their rights to use the land. However, although Native Americans now openly exercise their right to fish on the lake, they encounter significant opposition and often blatant racism. For example, on the day of the first spring thaw, the day that the Indians begin to exercise their fishing rights, a crowd gathers, made up of both supporters of the Native Americans and protesters from such groups as Stop Treaty Abuse.

Many of the protesters carry signs with

racist slogans on them and, according to Becker, stones are often hurled at the Native Americans. Becker noted there are "as many as 2,000 protesters every year," and although the Indians recently won a suit requiring that the protesters remain at least 250 feet from the Native American fishermen, there is fear that the "protesters would react to this new restriction with increased resentment and hatred towards the Native Americans." Becker also displayed an advertisement for Treaty Beer, referred to by many as "racism in a can." The beer is produced by Stop Treaty Abuse, a group opposed to Indian rights. On the front of the can, a white man is depicted. The side reads "full brew of the working man."

Hodges also expressed fears about new mines which are being put in dangerously close to the Wisconsin reservation. It is likely that the mines, to be located only 150 feet away, may pollute the river which flows through the reservation, said Hodges.

In addition, Hodges spoke of territorial problems between the Navajo and the Hopi in Arizona. According to Hodges, these two tribes were once "able to coexist peacefully," but now the Federal Government has managed to convince them that their difficulties are caused not by the government itself, but by each other. The government offered a certain amount of land to the two Indian tribes, so that the boundaries of the two reservations would adjoin. "However, since expansion is part of the Navajo culture," according to Hodges, "the Navajo reservation eventually grew to surround the Hopi territory." But instead of giving the Navajo more outside land, the government merely

gave them a significant part of the Hopi reservation. This move resulted in the relocation of approximately one thousand Navajo and in a significant reduction of the Hopi territory. Needless to say, there is now considerable resentment on both sides. Neither tribe, unfortunately, blames the government, which is, after all, responsible; instead the Navajo blame the Hopi, and vice versa.

Perez-Ten Fingers also commented on this situation, noting that "group differences had been played up by outside interest groups." She expressed hope that everyone would eventually heed the words of the wise grandfather, who said, "we are all related." In addition, she offered the information that there are four times as many victims of alcoholism among Native American people as compared with the rest of the United States; fifteen Native Americans commit suicide for every 11.7 non-Indian Americans; and five Native Americans are afflicted with Tuberculosis to every one non-Indian resident of the U.S. Perez-Ten Fingers stated that she "chose to list the TB statistic because the disease is highly related to poor socio-economic circumstances."

Palmer addressed the oppression which the United States government had inflicted on Native Americans in the past, including "attempted genocide, and forced assimilation." She also cited the recent relocation project in Arizona. "Tradition is a matter of the heart," she said, expressing hope that Native American groups will cease to be stereotyped by outsiders as backwards. She ended by quoting Chief Seattle's words: "we all may be brothers after all."

## Community Service: Tomorrow and Every Day

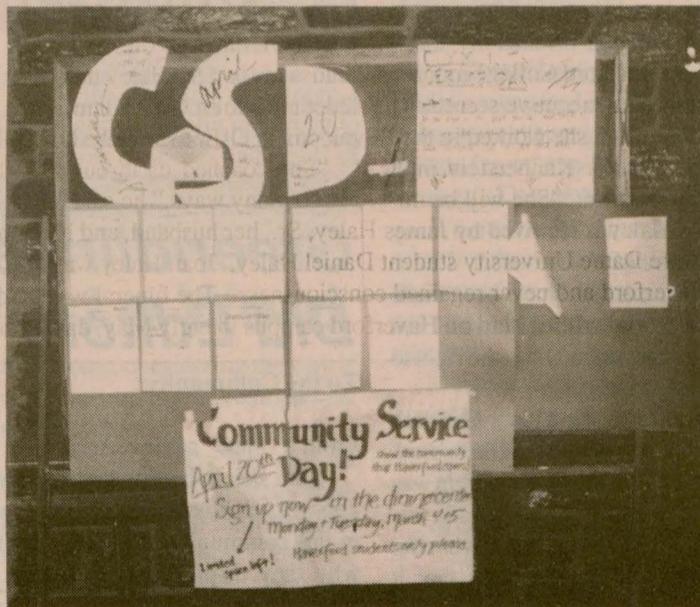
### Fords to Help Throughout Philadelphia Area via CSD

By Mia Fromm

Haverford and Bryn Mawr students value community service. This is exemplified by Haverford's 1989 fall plenary resolution implementing a Community Service Day. While some students participate in some form of community service already, this day was created to introduce all students to the benefit of helping others.

Community Service Day is managed by four committees: Student Recruitment, Events, Fundraising and Budgeting, and Publicity. According to Haverford sophomores Jill Chelimer and Judy Schoenberg, who are the heads of the Student Recruitment Committee, "People have acted in a very positive way [toward the idea]. We hope that this attitude will continue up to the actual day." Two hundred people have signed up, and "it is going really well," Chelimer stated. Concerts were held in Founders last weekend to help offset the costs of bussing students to the various agencies involved.

The day, which is planned by the Events Committee, will begin at 9:00 am tomorrow, and will last all day. Participants have the option of signing up with one of 14 agencies in the Philadelphia area. Some of the choices include



Community Service Day sign-up board in Haverford's Dining Center. Photo by Dan Marks.

CCIP, Project HOME, Habitat for Humanity, the Senior Center in Ardmore, the Fairmount Park Commission and the Philadelphia Zoo. After the volunteers return, there will be a picnic involving Serendipity, a community day for local Ardmore children. "It is a commitment for the whole day," reminded Schoenberg.

People have questioned the value of doing just one day of community service, but the purpose of the event is to allow people to continue volunteering after Community Service Day is over. The committees hope that people will not only see the need in the community, but also continue to work with Eighth Dimension or one of the agencies involved on April 20.

Senior Eric Falkenstein, head of Community Service Day, feels

that the goal of the day this year is to "make a statement and place as many people as possible. If we are successful this year then we can hold it on a weekday next year to accommodate more people." People in charge of Community Service Day would like to set a precedent for the years to come. If things work out as planned, the day will eventually be held on a weekday, and involve the entire community, including Bryn Mawr and possibly Swarthmore.

There are sign up sheets in the Dining Center for all 14 agencies, and people are encouraged to sign up, even if they have not done so before. People are also reminded that some agencies are limited, so participants should sign up as soon as possible.

### Bi-College HOAP Repairs Homes

By Kathleen Hayden

Welcome to "Almost Heaven," Virginia, an isolated area in the Blue Ridge Mountains. In part of this region, specifically Circleville/Cherry Grove, is the base of action for one of Habitat for Humanity's work sites. It is also where 26 bi-college students spent their spring break working for the organization.

For several years, the HOAP project, in conjunction with Eighth Dimension, has sent students to help Habitat for Humanity in their efforts to build and repair homes for this especially poverty-stricken community. There exist innumerable "falling-down" shacks, with no electricity, running water or heat. People live this way in part because of the incredibly high unemployment rate which exists within the community. Habitat's goals are to create more permanent housing quickly, in order to benefit as many people as possible. Those who want assistance go through an application process with Habitat for Humanity, and once work has started on their house, these people have a certain degree of control over the design.

This year's trip was organized primarily by Haverford junior John Botti and Bryn Mawr junior Ingrid Johnson. In addition to the money allocated by Haverford's Students Council for transportation and food expenses, the group needed to raise money which went towards supplies necessary to maintain

Habitat's non-profit work.

The week in Virginia has become an unforgettable experience for most of the participants of the project for several different reasons. A typical work day started bright and early at 6:30 am with breakfast, followed by a 30-minute drive which took them over curving, icy mountain roads from Franklin, Virginia, where the group was staying in the Faith Lutheran Church.

At 8:00 am, "devotions," a Habitat tradition, were given each day by different people, and consisted of songs, readings or simply individuals' reflections. The group worked for six hours during the day, with breaks for meals. Groups from three other schools were also working, which occasionally meant overcrowding, but jobs always needed to be done among the five sites now in use. Students also described the bitter cold, windy and snowy conditions which pervaded the trip.

In addition to encountering the harsh weather, rigorous schedule and hard work, first-year participant Jessica Paxson observed that the group "experienced a totally different culture." This was hard to see, but there were other elements to the society which were also surprising. Another member of the group, Haverford first-year student Zoe Adler, said, "I had never seen a community like that ... not many get in from the outside, and not (continued on page 8)

# Drivin' Us Crazy

Who needs trees? Who likes grass? Just give me some flat asphalt and two white lines to park between. I think you know what I'm driving at ... There ain't enough parking in the bi-college community. We're talking backing up and down Carter lane, squeezing into a miniscular spot and exiting via the trunk, or even making the pilgrimage from the field house lot. We're talking parking on Merion Ave. and getting out of the car as traffic whizzes by at 45 mph. There are over one thousand vehicles registered with Haverford security and only 475 parking spaces on campus. The ratio is the same at Bryn Mawr. You don't need to be a Phil major to do the math.

Why do students need cars? Wawa and MAC machines, of course. Then there is the rare scholar who needs to get back and forth between Bryn Mawr and Haverford. Can a Mawrter drive to the Ford? No shot, no how, no way. There is no reciprocal parking policy between our schools, which means tickets, towing, and mucho dinero gone-o if you're caught. I know what you're thinking and it's big and blue, but let's get serious, who wants to have some randomly preordained schedule dictate the ebb and flow of your academic endeavors? The bus is an essential service for the carless, but for the one-in-three student who owns, leases, or somehow has the keys to an operating automobile the big blue bomber just don't kick it.

A reciprocal parking policy between our colleges and the Philadelphia Spectrum would make life much sweeter, in the meanwhile a Ford-Mawr policy will do. This takes us back to the issue of parking space: how could either campus handle any more cars than they already pack in? Both colleges have plans for additional parking facilities that would ease the current congestion. Yet neither plan takes into account any possibility of a reciprocal bi-co parking policy.

We've got no solutions, but we never liked Founder's Green anyway.

## The Bi-College News

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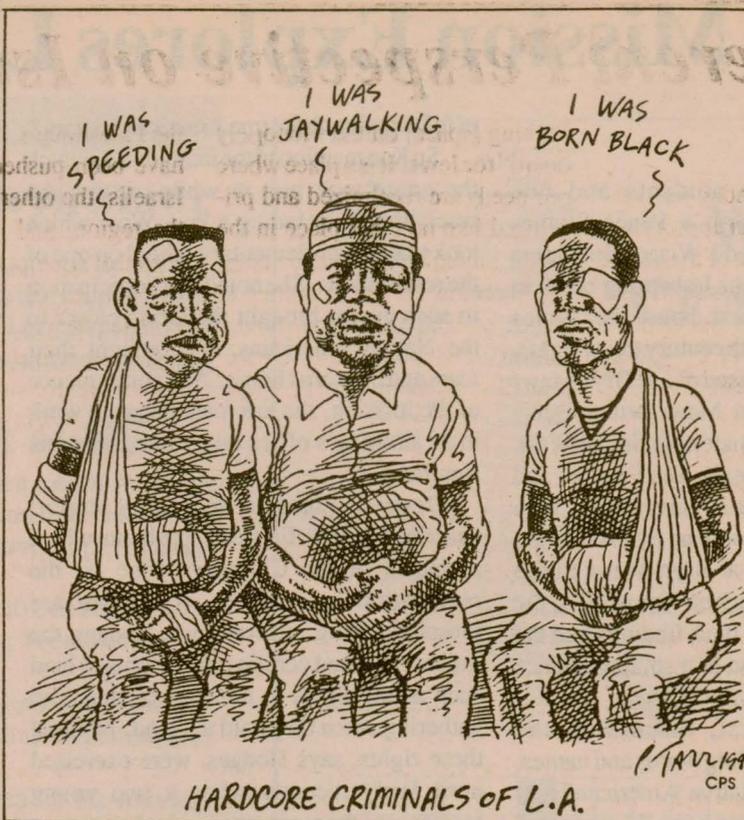
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The Bi-College News will print letters and short opinion pieces that reflect the views of those connected to the community. We reserve the right to edit pieces for length. The number of opinion pieces printed will be subject to the amount of available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

All submissions are due in The Bi-College News' Bryn Mawr (c-1740) or Haverford mailboxes by Tuesday at 5:00 pm to be published in that week's paper. All material must be submitted on Microsoft Word files for either Macintosh or 51/4" disks (no 31/2" IBM disks). A printed copy must be included. Submissions not on disk are unacceptable.

The opinions expressed in "commentaries" (including *One-on-One*) are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.



## LETTERS

### Students React to Men's Lacrosse Poster, Bi-Co News' Tease Line

#### Powell: Poster Demeaning, Not Funny

To the Community:

This isn't like me, really. Ask anybody who knows me and they'll tell you that for the most part I don't get involved, it almost seems that for the most part I don't care. Well, in a community full of pretenders and hypocrites, I've found that it just doesn't pay to get involved. So I don't, I AM APATHY. I could care less if somebody offends me, or offends my sensibilities. Unfortunately, though, just as I am about to escape, something has come along to elicit a response from my jaded self. No, I have not finally been offended beyond repair, I have not seen one too many examples of P.C. abused: I have been threatened, I have been made to be scared, and as far as I am concerned, nobody has the right to do that to me.

I refer to the Men's Lacrosse sign that has been much discussed. I don't think any explicit harm was meant (although the parody response posted next to it was hurtful to many), but I do think that it reveals a psychology that I don't understand. Instead of just offending, the sign has threatened. I might even have laughed a secret laugh if it had said merely "Come watch Swat give us Hood." But "Watch Swat get down on their knees and give us Hood" gives me a picture of oral sex that I, in all of my hazy naïveté, had never before conceived.

First of all, I enjoy oral sex. I enjoy the sexuality of it, and I enjoy giving pleasure to my partner. Emphasis on the word giving. It had never occurred to me that I was being submissive or that I had been conquered or humiliated. I just thought that I was doing something nice for someone. I am extremely confused and disturbed to discover that some men might not feel the same way.

From the sign I can infer one of two things. Either a) some men view fellatio as a dominant/submissive situation involving win-

ning something or, b) the Men's Lacrosse team is so physically repulsive that they feel that forcing somebody to give them head is the only way that they will get any. Both alternatives are plausible, and both sad.

As for being a victim, I hope that my future partners will fully understand my motivations for going down on them. It will be because I know it pleases them, and because it turns me on. As for any man who is desperate enough to force me into oral sex, I dare him to put his penis into my mouth and

think he's safe.

No, I'm not a castrating bitch, I am just reacting to something that confuses and frightens me in hopes that others will understand these emotions. I am not sure if I'll ever be able to look at oral sex in the same way again.

One last question that a friend of mine posed and that I would like to ask the signmakers - if you had lost the game to Swat, would you have swallowed or spit, and would you have enjoyed it?

Holly Powell, '91

### Greendlinger: Where Did Editors Go Wrong?

To the Community:

From a "babe" at Haverford,

I am sick of having to explain why women are (as opposed to feel) oppressed, objectified, not taken seriously, raped, harassed and abused in this community. Instead, I think it is time for others explain to me, why they display sexist posters, and oppress, objectify, don't take seriously, rape, harass and abuse women in this community.

Two recent examples:

One, I fundamentally don't understand why the writers of the men's lacrosse team poster thought it was funny to link domination, power, and winning with sexuality. Fellatio is, well can be, wonderful. But NOT when it is forced or in a power situation. Why didn't you think before you wrote the poster? Would it have been funny if you had used 'nigger'?

Two, why did the editors of the news choose the word 'babes' in the preview 'Haverford Celebrates 10 years with babes!!!' ("Inside the News, page 1)? Why did they think it was okay to undermine the position of women Haverford? The next time you talk with, listen to (inside and outside of the classroom), go on a date with a Haverford women, what role will 'babes' play in your interaction?

I just don't understand how the writers of these two examples could have thought it was okay, funny, or non-sexist. Where did you all go wrong? Why did you degrade women in this way? Why did you write these things?

The answers, "it's just a joke, man, relax," and "I didn't think about it" just don't cut it. Objectification, submission, rape culture, harassment and degradation are not laughing matters. And, the honor code, if not humanity requires that all Haverfordians respect one another. The above categories, nor the examples, are not respect.

Sara Greendlinger '91

# A Different Perspective on Israel

By Matt Gerber

Israel's 43rd birthday was yesterday. This seems an appropriate time to examine some of the issues surrounding Israel's position in the Middle East from a perspective

## Commentary

not yet found in this year's *News*. I feel that there is already great sympathy on these campuses for the Palestinian cause, but a lack of understanding of the role Israel plays for Jews around the world. However, I wish to present a liberal Zionist perspective, one that is contrary to the previous Zionist argument in the *News*. My approach is different in that it allows for support of the Jewish state as well as the Palestinians' quest for statehood.

History offers an important perspective on Israel's significance to the Jewish people. From the beginning, Zionism has sought to provide a Jewish homeland, a place for Jewish self-determination. The hope of early Zionists was that Jewish communities would never again be subject to state-sponsored antisemitism as in Russia, Germany, Poland, and Yemen. With the establishment of Israel in 1948, Jews finally had a safe haven from such terror and oppression.

This holds true for the present as well. Jews face strong antisemitism in the Soviet Union and in Ethiopia and are currently going to the only place that will accept them en masse — Israel. The United States agreed to take some Soviet Jews, but not to the extent necessary to provide safe sanctuary to the hundreds of thousands currently fleeing the USSR. I read in *The Seattle Times* (1/18) a quotation from a young Jewish boy who said that Israel is the "Free

Parking [space] on the Monopoly board" for Jews. It is a place where our needs are recognized and prioritized like no other place in the world, including the United States.

Therefore, when it comes to issues of land for peace, fundamental fears pervade Jews' thoughts. There is only one Israel, and if something were to go wrong in a land transfer, there would be no second chance. In addition, the history of the oppression of Jews is long and detailed, and when Jews consider having to put their trust in "foreign" powers — such as a potential Palestinian state and the surrounding Arab nations — they naturally feel squeamish.

This is not to say that Israel should avoid negotiations or not work with the Arab nations to establish trust, but that its fears must be recognized and acknowledged before any progress can be made. First of all, this includes the need for Arab recognition of Israel's existence. Secondly, it means recognition of Israel's anger in response to Palestinian celebrations over the SCUD attacks on Tel Aviv.

Thirdly, recognition of Israel's needs also includes an even-handedness that has yet to be seen from the "neutral" peace-making bodies such as the U.N. Its unequal standards regarding human rights only pushes Israel farther away from the negotiating table. For example, why were there no U.N. condemnations of Syria's unprovoked invasion and take-over of Lebanon as there were for the Temple Mount incident in Jerusalem? Shouldn't both Israel and Syria be held accountable for their actions? Are we willing to ignore what Syria has done?

On the other side of the coin, I feel that it is equally important to recognize the needs and rights of

the Palestinians. The Palestinians have been pushed around by the Israelis, the other Arab nations in the region, and additional countries that attempt to have a hand in the politics of the Middle East. Policies such as land confiscation, collective punishment, and deportation demonstrate the Israeli government's failure to recognize the legitimacy of Palestinians' identity and quest for self-determination. This blatant disregard for the Palestinians is just as destructive as the refusal by Arab and other nations to recognize Israel's needs and fears.

This all boils down to the necessity for each side to work to understand the other. Without cooperation, the hopes for Israeli security and Palestinian self-determination will never be realized. Fortunately, groups of Israelis and Palestinians have begun the process of working together to better understand each other. Here in the bi-college community, the Coalition for Communication on the Middle East Crisis and Hillel brought a representative of the Progressive Zionist Caucus to campus to discuss approaches to mutual recognition and understanding. In the beginning of May, they are bringing Mohammad Darawshe, an Israeli Arab who currently directs a Jewish-Arab cooperation organization in Jerusalem. These programs are just two examples of a different approach and an important alternative to unproductive intransigence and extremism on both sides.

(This article was written with the help of Adinah Miller.)

## In Affirmative Action, Whites Create Problems

by Gwen Bonebrake

*Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part commentary Bonebrake wrote in response to an opinion piece written by Tom Roberts which appeared in a previous issue of The News.*

There is one final contention of Mr. Roberts' that I would like to address. It is regarding what he considers the costs of affirmative action. He considers these costs to be a) an increased burden on "minority" students, b) the stigma placed on them and their achievements, and c) the racial tensions inspired by the necessity of discriminating against "a particular group" in order to help another. Allow me to point out something so basic that you seem to have overlooked it. The people placing the stigma on "minority" students are white. The ones creating and acting upon the racial tensions are white. Because these white students have often never had adversity to deal with, they are afraid they cannot. When they attend a higher educational institution and life becomes difficult, they do not know how to cope, having had no previous experience, and thus they cannot cope, or they cannot cope without displacing their own inadequacy on others. Who can be more convenient than the U.S.'s traditional scapegoats - people of color. Despite the fearful whites' higher incomes, their better high schools, their high SAT's, and their nuclear families, they do not have what it takes, therefore they attempt to deride others' legitimate accomplishments by stigmatizing them, suggesting, in a fascinating example of transference, that they received lucky breaks and did not really earn their successes. They then proceed to create climates of racial harassment and tension, further increasing the burden placed on every student to an extraordinary one reserved for marginalized groups alone. This extra burden, added to ordinary pressures of academia, added to the difficulties of being a student and holding down a job and laboring under the fearful cloud of enormous student loans, is enough to cause many African-American and Hispanic students to drop out. These white students create the stigma, the racial tensions, and much of the higher drop-out rate of "minority" students. Does it not make far more sense, and seem much more just, to not allow these obviously unqualified and unprepared white students into college?

## Post It Right, Post It Safe

To the Community:

Several organizations have approached Honor Council and Students' Council with concerns about disappearing posters and notices. Most recently, La Casa Hispanica and PRSH's signs for La Fiesta were destroyed. In February, BGALA's Pride Week table tents disappeared, had to be replaced, and promptly disappeared again, while other tents remained untouched. In the past, Hillel posters have been found torn up on the HPA trail. Other organizations, including Women's Group, the Women's Center, and 8th Dimension, have also expressed similar concerns.

We realize there is a lot of confusion about the posting policy. There are many organizations trying to advertise their events and messages and there is not much space for posting. Sometimes posters get moved or covered up in the quest for the "ultimate" spot. Having your sign covered, moved, or removed is an extremely frustrating experience. It can also be very frightening, causing people to feel silenced and/or attacked.

Please work with us to solve this problem. We all need to respect others' rights to advertise as we would our own.

- Read the proposed posting policy, presently on VAX NOTES and coming soon to your mail box.
- If you see a poster for an event that is long past, take it down and recycle it.
- Respect groups' notices about coming events, even if you are not interested in attending.
- Respect the right of all groups to post, even if you disagree with their aims. Please be careful about moving others' signs.
- If you have an issue to resolve, make your thoughts known personally to the posting party; don't be afraid to take responsibility for your own views.

Haverford can be alive and vibrant with activity. Maybe it already is and we're just missing the signs telling us about it. Be respectful. Taking down signs is highly uncool.

Students' Council and Honor Council

## Writers of Line Irresponsible, Sexist

To the Editor,

I would like to share my feelings about your latest issue. On the bottom left of the front page the features for the issue are listed. I was (and still am) very disturbed to see: "Haverford celebrates ten years with babes!!!" (I think this is the exact line, but I do not have a copy with me right now.) Apparently this was meant to be a cute way to say that there are articles about the last ten years of coeducation, but I did not find it cute, or funny, at all. I admit that I did not read any of these articles, but just the sight of this line on the front

page made me not want to read the articles -- they would not have meant anything.

I think this in itself undermines all of the work and effort that has gone into making Haverford coed. This has not been an easy path for the school, but I think we have come a very long way in just ten years. I also believe that just this one line renders meaningless all of the articles pertaining to it. Whoever wrote the line is mainly responsible in my mind, but the editors are equally responsible. Their job is to edit the paper and this time it was not done well. I don't think that I am the only one in this com-

munity who reacted negatively to the line. Therefore, I expect that you will acknowledge this and other reactions in your next issue. I think you have an obligation to our community to present the opinions of the whole community -- whether you agree or not.

Thank you for your time, but please do better the next time - I do not think your job is to make and promote rude comments on this campus and I did not appreciate this one.

Danny Buehler '91

## "Babes" Is Just a Word

To The Editor:

I believe the accusations of sexism and insensitivity leveled against the *Bi-College News* are a mistake in judgment.

As everybody knows, there are a million different slang words for women, one of which is "babes." All of these million words can be used offensively.

But even if idealists were to somehow ban those million words forever, men would soon invent new ones to take their place. That's because the words alone are powerless. It's the sexist forces that use words as tools that hurt people. If you let words bother you independently of the connotations, then you're giving yourself a million Achilles' heels.

Instead of fearing these words, it makes more sense to reclaim them, as the gay community has done with the word "queer." Reclaiming gives you diversity of expression, and more importantly, it emphasizes that words are not cruel, connotations are. I am sure that my friend Erik Oliver would not resent me if I referred to him as "queer," since he can perceive that I respect him, and that in this context "queer" simply is a different way of saying "gay." It's also a

little ironic, considering the way it used to be used (i.e. by homophobes and intolerants.)

Now you have to decide whether the *Bi-College News* used the word "babes" in the respectful way or the abusive way. I think it's clear from the articles about coeducation that the *News* respects women. Therefore, you can conclude that when they said "babes," they meant "women," and not "second-class citizens." To assume otherwise is to ignore the context.

Why am I so intense about this? Because I think it hurts our community when people react to an insult that doesn't exist. The snide, accusatory tone of the "babes" protest comes from one perceived slight and completely ignores the genuinely sensitive articles on coeducation! We're far too anxious to point fingers and call each other sexist just because we heard a bad word. (I think the whole PC culture is based on looking for opportunities to be offended, but that subject deserves its own essay.) For now, just reconsider what you believe the *News* really meant, and whether it's worth your time to let a word hurt you so much.

Joe Stern '92

## B-2 Bomber Need Not Be

By Fritz Kaegi

As has been the case since early March, the Gulf War continues to have

### Commentary

important consequences outside of Iraq and the Persian Gulf. Among them is the incredible transformation in the debate over defense spending. Politicians and bureaucrats alike have been using the armed forces' performance in the gulf as proof that their particular pet program should get increased support. One of them is SDI, popularly known as Star Wars. Another, more expensive program, is the B-2 bomber. In the process, the government may get stuck with paying over \$150 billion for a plane that is both redundant and destabilizing.

The B-2, also known as the Stealth Bomber, may become the newest generation of long-range strategic bombers in the U.S. Air Force. First proposed in the mid-1970's by the Carter Administration and since shrouded under a veil of secrecy, the plane is supposed to use its unique shape and composite

### The Air Force's estimate for the B-2 was revised upwards for 5 straight years.

materials to penetrate dense air-defenses. Once flying over enemy territory, it can deliver nuclear or conventional weapons by means of a short range missile.

The Air Force wants the plane now because it sees the B-2 as the necessary replacement for the B-52 bomber, long the mainstay of the U.S. bomber fleet. According to the Air Force, bombers serve the larger mission of composing the American "triad," the complimentary group of ICBMs, submarines, and bombers that make up the American nuclear arsenal. They claim the B-52 is outmoded and a new breed of plane must be made to keep the "triad" viable.

The problem with the Stealth bomber is that it is prohibitively expensive, has no clear purpose or mission of its own, and may be

destabilizing.

The Air Force wants to purchase 132 B-2 bombers over the next five or six years. After much needling from the Congress, the Defense Department finally came up with a hard estimate for the program: they expect that it will cost \$60 billion to procure the planes, plus another \$26 billion for operation and support costs.

However, the Pentagon is notoriously off the mark when it comes to estimating costs. Their misjudgments would be funny if their mistakes were not so serious. It was scandalously deceitful when the B-1B bomber was being produced; these planes were noticeably absent in the gulf war. One study noted that, not surprisingly, the Air Force's estimates of cost for the B-2 were revised upwards for five straight years by 10% each year, and have been moved upwards by 20% for each of the last two years. Although a number of estimates for costs have been made, Michael A. Brown of the International Institute for Strategic Studies conservatively estimates that the program will cost \$153 billion over the plane's life.

What does the Air Force get at the princely sum of \$1.16 billion per plane? Not enough. It isn't clear that the U.S. needs a new bomber, whether it is a penetrating bomber or a plane that launches cruise missiles thousands of miles away from its target. We've already spent an incredible amount of money on the B-1B bomber in the mid-1980's. The Air Force claims that the B-1B is a capable penetrating bomber.

If the B-2 is built now we're going to have a big block obsolescence problem twenty or thirty years down the road.

It's questionable whether we actually need a penetrating bomber. Putting aside the arguments that nuclear weapons themselves are pretty wasteful, bombers simply aren't the necessity they used to be. In the age of the cruise missile, barrages

### If planes flying over open Iraqi territory couldn't find SCUD missiles...

of these subsonic missiles can be launched thousands of miles away from air-defenses and overwhelm their targets. By using cruise missiles, both equipment, money, and pilots' lives are saved (realizing that we ignore the huge human costs of such an attack) with little if any accuracy sacrificed. The current fleet of submarines now have the accuracy of bombers while being virtually invulnerable and thus stabilizing.

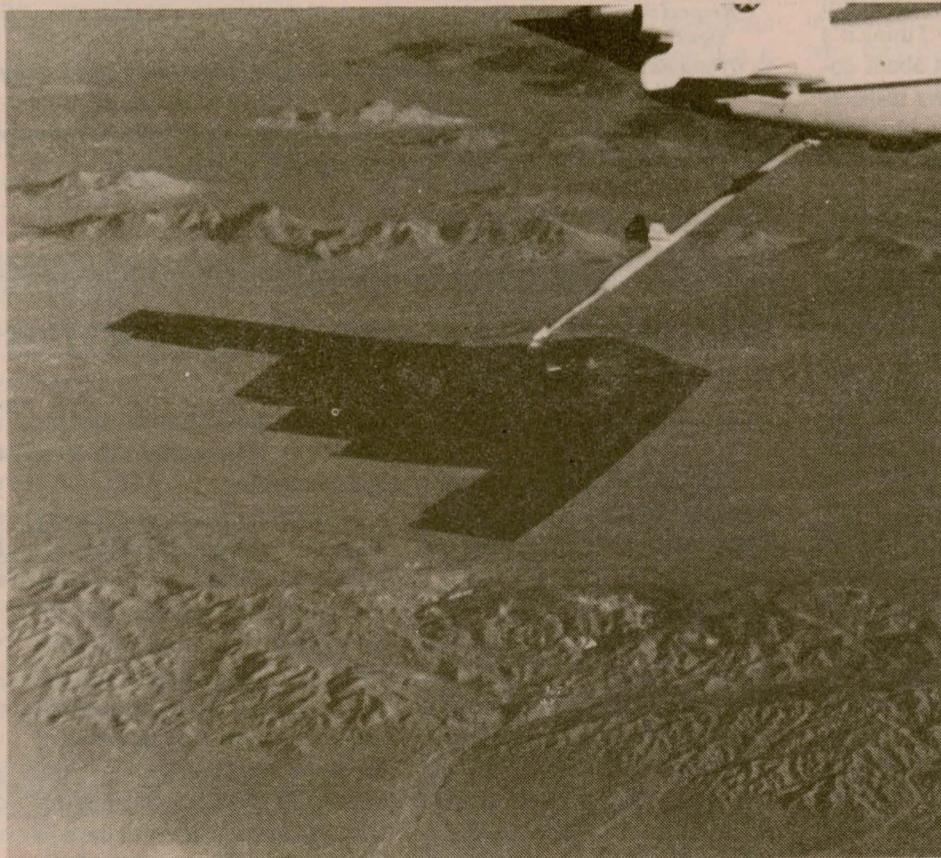
The Air Force has long fought to maintain their romantic vision of the penetrating bomber at the expense of the cheap but unglamorous cruise missile. They do this by advancing a number of arguments in support of the B-2. A plane, they say, can hunt down moving targets and that it is more flexible than other

systems, since planes in the air can be recalled.

The Pentagon claims that the Stealth bombers can be used to roam enemy (read: Soviet) airspace, looking for mobile missiles and other juicy targets. Thus, they claim the B-2 can hunt down weapons that ordinarily would be missed. There are a many problems with this argument. Suffice it to say that if thousands of planes flying over the open Iraqi terrain could not find many Scud missiles, 132 planes flying over the Soviet Union (comprising 17% of the earth's land), of which much is dense mountains and forest, couldn't do the job either. This point has become so discredited that for the past few months the Air Force has ceased making the argument.

Even though the planes can be recalled, it seems a small benefit for \$150 billion price tag. Just a fraction of this money could be spent on improving command and control over submarines or building mobile missiles.

Nevertheless, Northrop (the producer of B-2) has aggressively been marketing the plane to the Pentagon and the public in general; Northrop's advertisements have become the mainstay of the *New York Times* Op-Ed page, and other magazines have been carrying full page ads for months. Add to this the unwavering support of Dick Cheney, the Secretary of Defense, and a group of important congresspeople and the B-2 seems assured of approval. Unfortunately, this may not be the last we've heard of the B-2.



The B-2 bomber on its sixth test mission (November 8, 1989), being refueled by a KC-135. Photo courtesy the Department of Defense.

## TAKING THE FALL FOR BUSH

By Dan Clare

The war between the US and Iraq is over. At great expense, the U.S. was able to clip the wings of a dictator that it supported and bolstered for many years. But one of the most significant American casualties in Baghdad was our former ambassador, April C. Glaspie. Only allowed to clear her name several weeks after the war ended, Glaspie was sacrificed by the Bush and Baker team. The events leading up to the Iraqi invasion raise questions both about Baker's aides and about the role of American envoys.

It is often said that the first thing to die in a war is the truth. Right from the beginning, Saddam Hussein released "transcripts" from his last meeting with Glaspie in which she allegedly said that the US had "no opinion" on Iraq's dispute with Kuwait. Columns (including one in this paper) pilloried the ambassador for inviting Saddam to conquer our vital ally in the Gulf. For eight months, Glaspie remained loyally silent.

Few paused to look deeper into the situation. As is now clear, top Bush appointees, like the Assistant Secretary of State John Kelly and Robert Moshbacher at the Commerce department, were encouraging rapprochement with Saddam. US policy under Reagan and Bush had been to arm and support the Iraqi regime to gain influence in the area and to counterbalance Syrian and Iranian power. Amb. Glaspie was ordered to coddle the dictator.

Baker's aides refused to see Amb. Glaspie. Baker on television claimed that his name is on "312,000 cables" so consequently he wasn't aware of the general drift of Glaspie's instructions, and the State Department said the transcript was pretty accurate. The craven Administration attitude was revealed when the ambassador was finally allowed to speak out in testimony in front of a Senate committee. Glaspie pointed out that by the time of her fateful interview with Saddam, she had gone to the Iraqi Foreign Ministry seven days in a row to warn the Iraqis against violent action. During the discussion with Saddam, she repeatedly told him that the US would act to protect its allies in the Gulf and that Iraq must settle its disputes peacefully. Obviously, the Iraqis left these statements out of their transcript.

The initially displeased Senators ended up being convinced by Glaspie's persuasive and comprehensive account. Several raised questions about the Administration's actions.

This incident is also illustrative of the changes that have occurred in American diplomacy. Even several decades ago, American ambassadors had a great deal of leeway to conduct policy and interpret the situation themselves. Today, with faxes and highly advanced communication equipment, embassies are very reliant on the instructions that come from Washington. These orders may sometimes conflict with each other or with reality.

U.S. representatives should be given more discretion to act in view of the local situation. Just as the American military was able to accomplish its objectives with a great deal of success without micromanagement from Washington, our foreign policy may benefit from greater autonomy. Obviously, the White House and the Secretary of State would continue to dictate general approaches. But if there are in fact 312,000 cables that go out under Baker's name each year, there are bound to be a few faulty ones among them: like the ones which suggested appeasement of Saddam.

Looking back, it seems clear that no U.S. action could have deterred the strongman whom we had supported for so long. But the actions of top Administration officials (who were simply not aware of the Iraqi dictator's personality) did not help. And the callous and cynical treatment of Ambassador Glaspie only highlights the errors in U.S. policy. In the future, American representatives should have more discretion to act in our country's best interests.

BRYN MAWR

Haverford

## P.C. Muzzles College Campus Opinion

By Elana Haviv

Are you politically correct? Do you know the fighting words? Do you know what it means to fight back? "Politically Correct" is a progressive force that has spread through college campuses across the country. It is a new wave of thought that curtails and restricts speech in order to fight against racism and sexism. Though the United States is a democracy, an institution which encourages individual liberties and freedoms, this new thought believes that the individual liberties themselves are inherently oppressive. Not only is this politically correct force creating a false and repressive atmosphere on campuses, it is also stifling individual creativity. The purpose of an educational institution is to create strong and intelligent students, not to stifle them. How can one not remain ignorant if she is not given a chance to express her opinions freely?

Harvard Professor Bernard Baylin is one of many professors labeled "politically incorrect." He earned this label while teaching a course called "The Peopling of America." Baylin is guilty of reading a southern planter's diary entry, and not giving equal time to such entries written by slaves. Baylin informed his students before his lecture that no such diaries were found. The students' response was that if it was impossible to represent both sides equally he should not read the planter's diary at all. Baylin is now branded a "racist." The name-calling reached the point where Professor Baylin and his Associate Professor Stephan Thernstrom realized that if they did not tape every lecture and every office discussion with students, there was possibility that they would be misunderstood or misquoted and cries of "racists" would continue. Instead, they no longer teach the course. Professors are now frightened of speaking, according to Thernstrom. "This is a New McCarthyism. It's more frightening than the old McCarthyism, which had no support in the academy. Now the enemy is within. There are students and faculty who have no belief in freedom of speech."

A student handbook at Smith defines words to help the "politically correct" express themselves. A few examples are: "Ableism- oppression of the differently abled by the temporarily abled. Ageism- oppression of the young and old, by young adults and the middle aged in the belief that others are incapable or unable to take care of themselves. Lookism- the belief that appearance is an indicator of a person's value; the construction of a standard for beauty/attractiveness." These definitions can be interpreted in so many different ways. Am I guilty of "lookism" if I describe a stranger as good-looking? Am I guilty of "ageism" if I ask an elderly person

if he or she needs assistance? This P.C. sect's formation of its own language is only creating further schisms in the college community.

In this new atmosphere (or should I call it a system) of the politically correct, what happens to the student body? According to a college administrator at University of Pennsylvania, "Arguments that champion the individual over the group ultimately privilege the 'Individuals' belonging to the largest or dominant group." A couple of months ago when asked her opinion of the Gulf War, she looked around her and then whispered, "I support the war." There was no one around, but she felt the need to whisper because her opinion was not held by the majority - she would be labeled politically incorrect. In the past

couple of months cases of harassment have been building up on the Bryn Mawr campus. A display in support of the Multinational Action was stolen; apparently someone/some people felt that it was not P.C. to have such an opinion expressed on the campus. Minority opinions, on no matter what issue, are not considered "politically correct."

The Student Government Association at Bryn Mawr put up a comment board where it was required to sign your name along with your entry. Many students on

campus were angry and questioned S.G.A.'s right to ask for student's names. Why were students upset with having to leave their names - with having to actually claim their thoughts? The students I talked to felt that their thoughts and opinions might not be considered P.C. and might lead to harassment and confrontation.

What kind of atmosphere is there when students are afraid to express their own opinions? Such a repressive atmosphere leads to anonymous harassment. A recent example of this are the anonymous notes attacking a student's sexual preference. If students are afraid to express themselves openly, then how is

the institution going to be able to educate them? When these anonymous students leave the sheltered P.C. bi-college community they will most likely express their anger openly. And how will that help society? It is the responsibility of an educational institution to advocate freedom of speech.

In order to have a student body accept such a diverse atmosphere, it is necessary to educate. Stifling students is only creating an unhealthy and false atmosphere. How can students with problems dealing with diversity be educated if the environment has forced them to become anonymous? Professors are afraid to give lectures and students are afraid to express their opinions openly. Is this P.C. atmosphere not regressing college educations?

**Many students on campus questioned S.G.A.'s right to ask for student's names.**

## Campus Democrats, Republicans and the Rest

By Michal Lebenthal

In the sixties, eighteen-year-olds protested for the right to vote. Since they could be sent to Vietnam, it made sense that at least they could play a part in the political process. In 1970, this privilege finally came through. Then in the 1972 presidential election the more eighteen-year-olds voted than ever afterwards.

In the United States today less than half of the eligible voters vote on election day. As Americans one of the things that we most value is our "freedom." How much significance does that have if we do not vote on election day? Not very many countries of the world can boast that all their citizens have the franchise, yet, while we have it, we do not fully exercise it.

In light of recent current events, the *Bi-College News* recently (March 25), conducted a telephone poll of fifty-two students at Haverford and Bryn Mawr to find out the political configuration of each campus, and how many people were registered. The first question was: "If you had to describe yourself politically would you say that you are conservative, middle of

the road, or liberal?" To which some students replied "-on this campus or in the real world?" Some drew a distinction between their more middle of the road philosophy on campus and their more liberal tendencies at home. At Bryn Mawr, 7.69 percent considered themselves conservative. At Haverford only 5.77 percent were conservative. As for the middle of the road category at Bryn Mawr, the results were 38.46 percent, while at Haverford the numbers amounted to 40.38 percent of those polled. Liberals seemed to have the majority at Bryn Mawr with 53.85 percent, while at Haverford they had the plurality with 44.23 percent.

Considering the importance of voting, the next question involved party affiliation. The second question was: "Do you consider yourself a Democrat, Independent, or Republican? If Independent, can you say if you lean to one party or the other more often? Which one?" At Haverford 51.92 percent were Democrats while at Bryn Mawr only 48.07 percent affiliated themselves with the Democrats. As for the Republicans, Bryn Mawr had 11.54 percent and Haverford only 7.69 percent. Contrast these results with the first response where the majority of

liberals were at Bryn Mawr, while in the second they were at HC.

Independents represented a large number of those surveyed on both campuses, with 30.78 percent at Haverford and 36.54 percent at Bryn Mawr. Overwhelmingly, most independents leaned Democratic, although there were a few leaning Republicans. On both campuses only two people were unsure.

The final question of the poll was: "Are you registered to vote?" To Haverford's credit, every single person I polled was registered to vote, so, although they may have been more hesitant to respond it became a quest to find the one nonregistered person. Mission unaccomplished! Now, at Bryn Mawr, a little more than half were registered.

### Commentary

To their credit poll respondents were firm on their stands, but what good is that if you don't vote? I mean, how can you affiliate yourself with a party when you are not registered? This is the summary of each campuses affiliation. If you're not registered to vote, do so, or don't complain about the government. Many thanks to those who helped me with the poll: Amy Forster, Jinny Hall, and April Crenney.

## Skeeters Burglarized Twice in a Week

(continued from page 1)

had opened and it was discovered that funds were missing. Similar circumstances surrounded the delayed reporting of Wednesday's theft.

After each of the burglaries was reported, the Skeeters managers "were again advised to come in and talk to us about their cash control procedures," said Director of Safety and Security Glenn Normile. "Today we changed ... our procedure for ... how we do the money. It won't be stolen again," junior Ben Lane, the third Skeeters manager, said yesterday,

Of the second burglary, Normile commented, "It is rather difficult to believe that someone could find a 10-minute window of opportunity to steal those \$100 [Wednesday] ...

"If someone places money in a particular spot and 10 minutes later someone enters and says the money isn't there, it's rather difficult for me to believe that a thief was watching [and knew] he had 10 minutes," he

said. "There is something wrong with the existing report or the facts as we know them right now. But without the ability to speak with the principals involved, I can't go any further than that."

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# Panel Relates Life in South During Civil Rights Movement

By LI MEI CHEN

Bryn Mawr's sociology department held a panel discussion, "Recollections of Growing Up In the South: the Bi-College Staff Speaks" as a follow up to a March 24 report from students who visited the Mississippi Delta to study life in the rural South as a MAPSS project. This second panel discussion focused on members of the bi-college staffs who had experiences living in the southern part of the United States. Two students from the sociology department, Bryn Mawr senior Sarah Birch and Haverford senior Eric Falkenstein, and Bryn Mawr junior Niambi Robinson asked the panelists interesting questions on the life in the South. The six panelists were questioned about their family backgrounds, their daily life, their relationships within the southern community, their personal feelings towards the "North" and the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960's.

Four panelists lived in Virginia, while one panelist lived in Alabama and the other lived in Georgia. The panelists received their education in different school atmospheres. Panelist Sarah Allen mentioned how her school had two rooms, "the upstairs and the downstairs," while Simmons described how her school was so crowded and had to be divided to two sessions. Many explained how their schools were segregated and became integrated with white students. "I went to Northampton

High and graduated in '66," Henry Powell said. "My high school was for blacks. But in '69, it became mixed."

Like the schools in the South, many other segregated areas in the South were changed because of the Civil Rights Movement in the '60's. The panelists depicted how the bathrooms and movies were separated, and how black people were not allowed to sit in the restaurants and had to take out the food. The panelists also mentioned that they had no particular involvement and discussions within their society about the Civil Rights Movement, since the movement was going on in the deeper South. Many saw the movement on television. Powell said he wasn't really affected by segregation. "The beaches were separated. Blacks on one end and whites on the other end. But, it seemed to me that we were on the same beach and obviously, in the same water. I know many people who used to say that they 'hate whites,' but the whites were never rough on me and I adjusted to it [segregation]. If anyone treats me OK, I treat them OK, too." Beetha Holbrook Smith agreed with Powell. "I knew [Martin Luther] King started the move. But, I didn't realize why [segregation] was wrong."

Professor Xavier Nicholas discussed how his community in Alabama was affected by the movement. Nicholas was an active member of the movement when he entered Tuskegee University in '61.

The college was at the heart of the Civil Rights Movement and he participated in the Civil Rights March of 1961.

The panelists moved up to the North for different personal reasons. Nicholas said he saw the North as a "Promised Land" and he left the South because it "looked oppressive." He described how many Southerners who went to the North came back with prosperous stories to tell. All of the panelists, however, had disappointments with North. Allen said, "It's really different up here. It seemed that people were pulling apart from each other. People were jealous of one another." Valencia Powell added that she felt that there was too much self-preservation and people were withdrawn into themselves.

Though all the panelists had the same feelings and images of the North, their feelings toward whether they would like to go back to their hometowns in the South were different. Allen finds her present life in the North her "home." Henry Powell agreed with Allen. "I'll never move back home, but I do visit my hometown once in a while." Valencia Powell and Simmons said that they do want to retire in the South, while Nicholas would want a summer house there. He can't imagine himself living in the South again since he believes that his hometown is still too provincial. Smith mentioned enthusiastically that she plans to go back home to teach in the near future.

# Alumni Ponder Post-Honor Code Ethics

(continued from page 1)

American family today—a family in crisis." Hansen urged the Collection audience to follow his lead. "It's easy for me as a pediatrician to do something about this. It may be harder for you if you're a lawyer, a teacher, a businessperson. But don't forget the responsibility you have."

Delano, a lawyer with a private firm in Pittsburgh, was until recently chief of staff for Pennsylvania Congressman Doug Walgren. "I'm not sure what it says about Collection to invite a lawyer and politician to speak about ethics," Delano joked. "I guess it says something about Haverford's commitment to diversity."

Delano remembered the Haverford of the 1960's to be as turbulent as the rest of the decade; important campus issues included the Vietnam War, and the debates concerning coeducation versus cooperation with Bryn Mawr. The Honor Code likewise inspired intense discussion. While the academic portion of the Code was fairly well established, the social portion was more open to debate.

"I can't really remember too much about the social honor code, except that it was traumatic; it was difficult," Delano said, noting that the most important aspect, to him, was the expectation that the behavior of community members would reflect respect both of others and of the institution.

The students of Delano's time, however, were able to regard the Code in a humorous light as well. As an example, he pointed to "late night bull sessions during Customs Week" debating whether swearing when one returned to his dorm after taking an exam was a violation of the Code, revealing information about the exam's "form, content, or degree of difficulty." "I guess we were pretty legalistic," Delano said.

Like Hansen, Delano has consciously carried the principles of the Haverford community outside of the community. "The Honor Code makes you question everything around you in an ethical context, and question the decisions you make," he said. This questioning has been a part of

Delano's professional life, something he said is not easy in the often less-than-honorable world of politics. Still, he pointed to the importance of maintaining such standards of behavior. "You have a responsibility to the larger community."

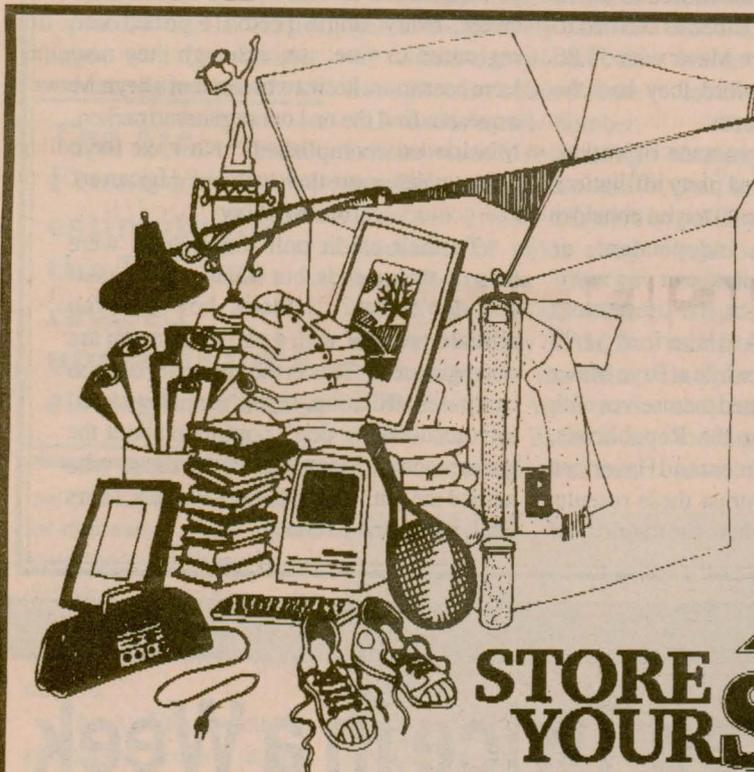
Archer, a post-bac student in astrophysics at the University of Pennsylvania and an administrative assistant with the American Friends Service Committee, told the audience that, graduating from Haverford two years ago, "I really didn't know the extent to which I would miss the Honor Code system, or recognize the extent of Honor Code 'brainwashing.'"

Archer's first experience outside of the Haverford community, as a summer student at Harvard's Kennedy School, was what she called the equivalent of "culture shock." She found herself dismayed by the behavior of fellow students who, she said, "lacked academic integrity."

Her experience that fall at Tufts University's Fletcher School of Diplomacy proved no better. She withdrew after a semester and a half, after witnessing examples of sexual harassment, verbal abuse, and lack of community cooperation.

Taking a position with a non-profit organization, Archer hoped, might prove a better experience: "At least I thought that I'd meet people who would have the same ethical reasons for accepting a noble, low-paying job!" However, she has faced difficulties in this situation as well, pointing to her apparently non-effective confrontation of a colleague who was committing, and continues to commit, what she described as a violation of ethical business practices. "I still haven't figured out how I'm supposed to carry my ethical responsibility in the 'real world,'" she concluded.

Still, all three panelists impressed upon the audience the importance of continuing to carry this responsibility after graduation, despite the difficulties it sometimes entails. "It's quite a transition," Archer warned. "It demands a lot of compromises of you, and it's up to you if you want to make those compromises."



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# Students HOAP to Help

(continued from page 3)

get in from the outside, and not many get out from the inside."

Other cultural differences were clearly evident at nightly events which the group took part in, such as a Blue Grass dance with country music, and "clogging" (a type of dance), in which people of all ages participated. One of the most rewarding aspects of the trip was the opportunity to work side by side with the people the group's labor would be directly helping. Frequently the new house is built near by the inhabitants' previous "shack," and those people help with all the construction.

More took place during HOAP's week than just physical work. In general the group dynamics worked out very well, and according to Paxson, that was one of the most "positive" aspects of the project. People described a certain degree of "culture shock" upon returning to Haverford and their nice comfortable rooms and clean clothes. All in all, the entire experience was very "emotionally charged," Paxson said, and provoked much thought for all who were involved.

## What Leisure?!

Students have *no* time

BY

Ranya Sihwei

I asked people from both campuses what they would do if they had a few hours of free time, and found out that no time to play is the plague of our socially illiterate environment. Several hundred people had conspired to tell me that they would sleep. Among themselves they decided that they would force me to write an article about zombies haunting the campus. Bored out of my mind, and with little faith left, I resorted to lowly tactics — I threatened them with the reminder that they would be immortalized, that these words would be testament to their descendants of the miserable life they once led. I have embarrassed them into stating their dreams, their desires, their only true fantasy. I admit, though, that my data is biased; I asked only those lurking in the library at midnight, those present in French drill at 8:00 am and those brained-out at the computer center. The permanent loungers of the Café, the grass, Haffner, and the Coop don't count — they are the extinct few that most people would like to stuff in their mailbox.

Haverford sophomore Daniel Hogenauer said that during any free time happening on him, he "would eat breakfast." Notice that we have among our wandering zombies a few that are hungry. Bryn Mawr sophomore Jennifer Cameron said she "would do those little stupid things I never have time to do." We also have several suffering athletes: Bryn Mawr first-year students Eung Kang and Kim Nguyen both said

that they would play tennis together — their friend testified to the fact that they have been trying to do this all year. Haverford sophomore Mac Gamse decided that he "would work out;" Bryn Mawr sophomores Emma Carlson "would go biking" and Mary Beth Janeki (who has recently undergone knee surgery) said that if she could, she would "definitely go running." We also have among us our share of negligent musicians; Bryn Mawr first-year student Daphne Assimakopoulos said "I would practice piano." Also, several negligent friends: "I would be social and talk to all the people I like, but don't have the time for," said Haverford freshman Paul Dubbeling. Bryn Mawr senior Mini Kahlon decided that her use of free time depends on whether there is a man on the scene or not — either way, though, she would be in bed. Classmate Jin Hee Kim said that she would see The Silence of the Lambs, and fellow senior Tamara Winogred said that she would read a novel. Bryn Mawr first-year student Clair Madisu said that she "would lie on the grass and bask in the sun." But it is her classmate, sophomore Leysa Meyers, who sums it all up for us: "You must be kidding! There is no such thing as free time here — you could work forever." Iso demurely said that she was a nerd. Finally she said, "procrastinating time? I would shoot the [breeze] with friends."

Most people on this campus do lead interesting lives, but very often they forget what feeds their unyielding energy. They so quickly forget the fuel of their drive and inspiration. Perhaps the healing breeze and numbing sun will awaken the real dreams and desires inherent, I think, in all of us.

Look at how recreational we all can be with just a little effort ...  
Photo by Dan Marks.



## COLLECTIONS ACQUISITIONS

BY

Sonja Torpey

Collections and Acquisitions are two cooperative departments of Bryn Mawr which are saturated with institutional esoterica. An exhaustive list of fine arts items owned by the College are divided into two groups: Special Collections (of art objects), and archives, manuscripts, and rare book collections managed by the library.

Carol Campbell, Curator and Registrar of College Collections, separates the textiles, pottery, furniture, ironwork, and sculptures of the special collections under her supervision into three categories. "Environmental" objects are those used as decor in campus administrative and reception areas. "Study/research" objects, such as prints, drawings, historical photos, ethnographical, and rocks and minerals (geology) collections are available for student use. *Heritage* objects, bequeathed to Bryn Mawr by M. Carey Thomas (President of Bryn Mawr from 1894 to 1933), are mainly located in Wyndham, Thomas and Taylor Hall.

The Athena statue in Thomas is a reproduction under the care of Campbell. Another of her responsibilities is a large Flemish Tapestry, with a Prodigal Son motif, given by Doreen Canaday Spitzer (BMC '36). It hangs above the stairs to the newspaper loft in Canaday. The Peruvian burial cloth opposite the stairs descending to the library's A-level was given by Margaret Plass (BMC '17).

James Tanis, Library Director and Professor of Philosophy and Religion, oversees the acquisition and placement of

manuscripts, prints and drawings, graphics, and even the occasional stamp collection, though they, like individual paintings, are usually used as sources of revenue. Manuscripts in Canaday's Rare Book collection range in format from clay tablets, to papyrus, to medieval illuminated manuscripts and renaissance literature. Subject matter of the acquisitions varies, though older material tends toward those articles which have survived due to their value as personal records — e.g., financial statements, IOUs, religious texts.

John Dooley, a Bibliographer in Canaday, is the person to ask about "Christina's World," which is about Christina Rossetti, or Incunabula, which is the term for printed material from approximately 1455 to a peculiarly exact Jan. 1, 1501, or even rare books on the highly specialized art of botanical illustration.

Many recently acquired works include literature written by or about women. Priority is given to pieces from the 19th and early 20th centuries. Although many of these writings are not of great literary value, for scholars who would read some indication of the concerns of women living in that period. Tanis comments that what may be labeled as "dreadful literary works, actually show a lot about what 19th century

women were thinking and perceiving, [in terms of relationships] and so forth." Works from the suffrage movement are especially coveted. For example, the library possesses some of the correspondence of Lydia Child from before the Civil War, as well as other letters and books that document how suffragettes tried to work with New England Abolitionists for women's issues, and reveal how women were the main agitators against slavery.

Where do these collections come from? Most are gained, directly or indirectly, through alumnae. Seymour Adelman donated his extensive works, now called the Adelman Collection. It was no simple formality to attract and secure Adelman's commitment, but the product of a gradual establishment of mutual appreciation and trust. Margaret Feurer Plass ('17), essentially acting as liaison, managed to persuade Adelman that Bryn Mawr was the best repository for his work only after numerous discussions with the directors of the library. Tanis, speaking of the agents employed to discover new collectibles, says that Adelman grew to be "one of [Bryn Mawr's] very best missionaries."

Plass herself gave the college an assortment of African art, some

(continued on page 11)

## INSIDE FEATURES

Early 'Ford Alumnae  
Speak of the Old Days  
Page 10

Is Humor Dead at BMC?  
Was it Ever Alive?  
Page 11

Hey—Who 'Arted?  
Page 12

Whoa—Nice Comics!  
Page 14

# Alumnae of First Coed Haverford Class Discuss Experiences as Pioneers

BY

Leslie Power

Haverford alumnae from the college's first coeducational class spoke about their experiences as women at Haverford in a panel discussion during last week's 10th year coeducation anniversary celebration. Among the memories holding fast in the women's minds were notions of "Haverfordian" that did not include women, and the Barclay incident.

The panel was composed of three women from the class of 1984, who entered Haverford in the fall of 1980 as first-year students, and a woman who transferred to Haverford from Bryn Mawr and graduated in 1982. Freddye Hill, former dean at Haverford, was a commentator on the panel.

Associate Professor of Philosophy Kathleen Wright introduced the panelists. "They'll be talking about various adventures and concerns and issues that were deeply involved in while they were here," she said. "But they also have a lot of questions about what happened when they left."

Abigail Adams transferred to

Haverford in the fall of 1980 after taking a year off of Bryn Mawr. She is now a graduate student at the University of Virginia and teaches anthropology of religion courses there. "When I entered college in 1977, there was a lot of talk about accepting women to Haverford," she said. Adams noted that Haverford had had women students long before the college officially opened its doors. During World War II, "R&R Women" were an influential presence on the campus. "Immediately before [becoming coed] there was a lot of fear ... that relationships between Bryn Mawr and Haverford would be destroyed, the social life, the ratio — said with a capital 'R' — were all considered. There was also a fear that women [going to Haverford] were trying to get into Bryn Mawr through the 'back door.'"

Adams said that there was initially a lot of academic competition between Haverford and Bryn Mawr women. "I'm happy to hear that academic cooperation has flourished since I've been here — congratulations," she said.

Being a transfer student from Bryn Mawr offered Adams a unique perspective on Haverford

and on bi-college relations. "What I noticed immediately," she said, "was that there were full sports facilities for us. There was not much else," she said. "Not security for women, no lights on trails, no support services for women," she said. "Special women in the community became support for us," Adams said.

Mary Beth Walsh, who was a first-year student in 1980 and is now a candidate for a religion doctorate, said that the reason she came back to Haverford to participate in the discussion was because of a talk she went to as a sophomore. The talk was given by transfer students who had graduated in the late 1970's, and was, according to Walsh, "a revolutionary talk. They talked about what was missing [for women students]. I was a sophomore ... all of those things were missing too. It put me into a less sympathetic position with the college."

Walsh served on Students Council while a student and cited an anecdote to relate her feelings about women at Haverford. "I was the secretary of SC, and the head of SC told me that he was appointing a female student to this committee I was on. He said, 'We need a woman on this committee.' He didn't think I was a woman [because I was working closely with him]."

"We couldn't be women and be Haverfordians," Walsh said. "That's the difficulty of being both equal and female."

Walsh said that she is still unsure about her feelings of Haverford. "Ambivalence is a lot of the legacy I have for

# Adopt-A-Window

BY

Hania Al-Hallaq

A project to restore the windows of Taylor, the building that housed the first Mawrers, was begun approximately one year ago by two concerned alumna. One of the two alumna is Eliza Harrison (Class of 1958), who presently works in the Fund-Raising department of Resources.

It began when an alumna of the Class of 1959 was walking past Taylor on a visit to the campus when she noticed the deteriorating appearance of the windows due to the peeling paint and the rotting wood. She suggested to Harrison that these windows be adopted by people. This person would then pay about \$2000 to restore the window, and they would receive a plaque in their name under the window. She volunteered to be the first to "adopt" one of these windows.

In restoring the windows, the college tried to maintain the original style of the building. Harrison spoke highly of the original windows, pointing out how much work must have gone into making them because in the 1870's, windows were made by hand. "Have you noticed how much light they let in? It's incredible," exclaimed Harrison. In order to do this, the windows had to be custom made at a factory and improvements were made on the original frames. Insulation and

storm windows were added. With about 100 windows to restore at \$2000 a piece, this project became very costly for the college.

The alumna first tested her idea at her class reunion. The idea was popularly received by her classmates. The class as a whole decided to "adopt" a window. Next, an article was run in the newsletter, "Money Matters." There were many volunteers, including the Classes of 1927, 1961, and 1941. Volunteers include alumna from classes as early as the 30's, and as late as the 80's. Harrison says that this project demonstrated the "devotion that a lot of alumna had for [Taylor]...and [for] what has gone on in their lives here [at Bryn Mawr]."

Within a year, full-sized windows on the first two floors were no longer available. The third floor windows, however, have not been restored. Harrison said that because these windows were smaller than the windows on the first two floors, they were not made available for adoption.

Some windows were given in honor of professors, such as retired Professor Gertrude Layton who taught Political Science at Bryn Mawr. A mother and two daughters who had all graduated from Bryn Mawr also adopted a window and dedicated it to an aunt who had also attended Bryn Mawr. The list of dedications is long and varied. Harrison said of these dedications, "It was touching."

center was discussed. "A [female] friend stood up in a skirt and said there was no place for a women's center on this campus — what was it for? A lot of us had this attitude that we could handle it, that we didn't need anything special done for us. Role models,

years with the newly-formed feminist group, whose early projects included a plastering of the campus with signs that read "Feminism is not a bad word."

Samantha Phillips-Fairchild, also from that first female class, described her experience as

## VIEW BACK

### HEADLINES FROM THE BI-GO NEWS' ARCHIVE ROOM

April 19, 1981, 1966, 1951, 1916

#### 10 YEARS AGO

##### Potter Reverses Drinker Decision; Dorm Stays Coed

•Drinker House will be coed next year, reversing an earlier decision that would have made it a single-sex dorm for women.

##### Defender Devotees and Asteroids Addicts Find Fulfillment, Blow Big Bucks

•A new breed of Haverford student frequents the Dining Center basement. He walks quickly, jingling the change in his pocket. He is the video junkie.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

##### Davidon, Loewy To Refuse Payment of Income Taxes

•Haverford Profs refuse to pay as a protest of the Vietnam War

##### Thefts Increase

•Dean Lyons says, "The situation has reached the point where we are concerned."

#### 40 YEARS AGO

##### Varied Activities to Greet Visitors to HC Campus

•Parents and friends are invited to fourth annual Haverford Spring Day

##### Team Plate Average Hits .379 Mark as Six Players Bat Well Over .300

•Team batting leader bats in at .750

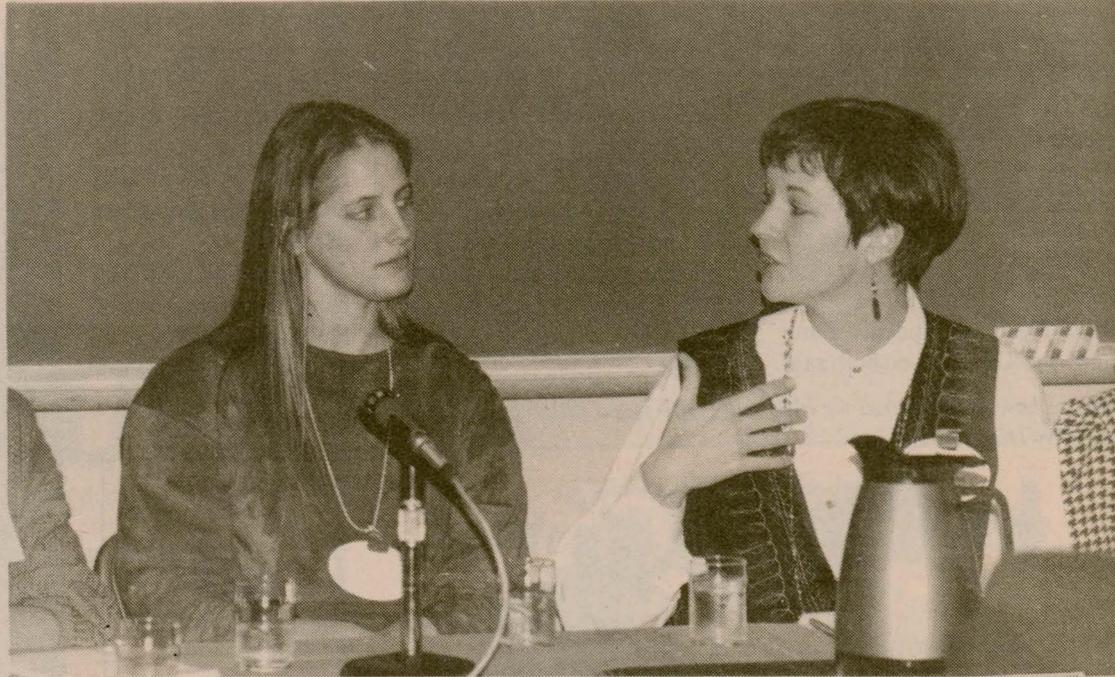
#### 75 YEARS AGO

##### Paper of E.R. Dunn Published

•Dunn's ('16) paper is entitled: "Two New Salamanders of the Genus Desmognathus." This is the stuff of which legends are built...

##### Sharpless Places in Intercollegiate

•Francis earns third place in tumbling at the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet



Alumnae from the early years of coeducation at Haverford spoke last week during the college's 10th year anniversary of coeducation. From left, Barbara Henderson '84, Mery Beth Walsh '84 share experiences. Photo by C. Long.

Haverford," she said.

Barbara Henderson was a classmate of Walsh's, another of the 90 women that comprised the first female class. She is now a teacher. Henderson remembered an incident in the first plenary of her Haverford experience, in which the formation of a women's

other women didn't seem for us to be an important thing." As she and the other women from the first coed class progressed through Haverford, however, Henderson said, "it became clear to us that we were just a bit off."

Henderson explained her experiences in her junior and senior

slightly different from the others on the panel. "If you come into a community that is not only male, but at least 99.9 percent white ... there were three black women in my class," she said. "Apart from all the race issues," Phillips-Fairchild, who is now an attorney (continued on page 11)

# A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To Bryn Mawr

BY  
Amy Forester

The stereotype of Bryn Mawr as a humorless place, full of humorless people humorlessly striving for knowledge is persistent and widely recognized. Many Mawrters agree that this is basically true, expressing feelings summed up succinctly by first-year student April Crenney: "Everyone takes themselves

too [damn] seriously!" Most people go on to add that they and their friends are among the few who do appreciate good humor.

The idea that no one in the Bryn Mawr community has a sense of humor was flatly rejected by first-year student Kelly McVeigh, who commented, "What, 1,200 people all without a sense of humor? Come on!" Others found the idea more plausible, many replying that an overwhelming majority of people do not. And what about a Haverford perspective on the issue? When asked to comment on the humor situation at Bryn Mawr, Brynman and Customs person sophomore Bob Hall somewhat tactfully replied, "There's not a lot to say."

One person who might have more to say on the issue is comedian Elan Gould, who found the community somewhat lacking in humor, at least lacking in appreciation of his sense of humor. His insistence on trying to draw laughs while calling Bryn Mawr a girl's school caused him to receive the infamous Bryn Mawr hissing. More humorous than his performance is the thought of what was said in the apology note later sent to him.

Generally, it is agreed that the most humorous things at Bryn Mawr are those which have no intention of being funny. Karen Tolchin recognized this in the introduction to *The Howl*, Bryn Mawr's humor magazine, when she wrote, "Humor at Bryn Mawr is slightly different, completely wacky and usually unintentional." For example, one student who wishes to remain anonymous claimed, "SGA is the biggest joke on campus!" Also cited were Public Safety reports, particularly ones concerning the naked jogger. The irony of the sentence, "Unfortunately the occurrence of naked men on campus is becoming an all-too-frequent event" amused more than one student. Many of the comments on Erdman's napkin note board also fall into the "unintentionally humorous" category.

Along with the laughs awaiting the person who succeeds in distancing themselves enough from the community so that they can appreciate the humor in such serious things as Plenary debates, a more definite way of drawing laughs is to make jokes about Haverford. It seems that this has always been a method of tapping into the humor potential at Bryn Mawr, as it is as prevalent in Step Sing songs as in day-to-day conversation. Perhaps this is one reason Fords don't appreciate the humor at Bryn Mawr....

Perhaps the solution is Pluralism Workshops devoted to appreciation of diverse types of humor. If everyone says that they and their friends have great senses of humor, humor is out there — if only it could be appreciated by everyone!

## COLLECTIONS ACQUISITIONS

(continued from page 9)

articles of which are exhibited in the showcase to the left of the Computing Center's entrance. Katherine Sergeant White (BMC '14), pledged to Bryn Mawr letters received by her, as editor of *The New Yorker*, from several distinguished writers. Tanis notes that such letters, like those of John Updike, have literary importance in what they reveal about the early development of their authors. Katherine Elizabeth McBride, Bryn Mawr President from 1942 to 1970, contributed her own impressive collection of manuscripts from Southeast Asia and India, including, Tanis said with flashing eyes, an 18th century letter from the East India Company's Fort George, in India.

Valuable books are also spotted and "grabbed" by a network of Bryn Mawr Bookshops, like The Owl, scattered around the country.

When making a purchase, market value for an object is first estimated. Then the price is balanced with the degree of Bryn Mawr's interest in the object and the funds available. Similar items already in the Colleges' possession can often function as adequate substitutes. Funds for fiscal year 1990-91 are now depleted; the library must wait for next year's budget to come through on June 1st. Sometimes a two year wait is required until enough interest has accrued to meet competitive prices. In any given year the college may obtain from 800-1000 new rare books.

## First Female 'Fords

(continued from page 10)

for the EPA, explained, "which were not discussed here, women's issues were discussed. If we're not going to discuss it here, where are you going to discuss it?"

Like the others, Phillips-Fairchild questioned the possibility of the notion of "Haverfordian" including women. She cited a Customs Week event, "Popsicle Night," in which a Bryn Mawr woman and Haverford man were supposed to share a popsicle. This sharing would indicate that the couple would marry. "It was the first time I really felt like, 'I'm really not part of this equation here,'" she said.

Phillips-Fairchild said that she felt her experience at Haverford was made easier because she was an athlete. "There was a protective spirit" among the athletes, both male and female, Phillips-Fairchild said.

Yet that spirit of sibling-protectiveness did not permeate into all aspects of life, she added. Of all the training available during Customs Week, she said, "we didn't have a day on security and the buddy system, nothing on the discussion of respect of someone's personal property and their body. We talked about study time but we didn't talk about date rape."

All four women spoke of the Barclay incident as a formative event of their time at Haverford. "It was the first big incident that I heard of, but it wasn't the last," Phillips-Fairchild said. "When people talk about Barclay, they don't talk about the racial component — you have six affluent white guys and you have one Puerto Rican woman. The Barclay incident was just one of several date rape experiences that happened during my four years here," she said.

"The Barclay incident was paradigmatic — a real shaping event," Walsh said. "It occurred at a time when we were just beginning

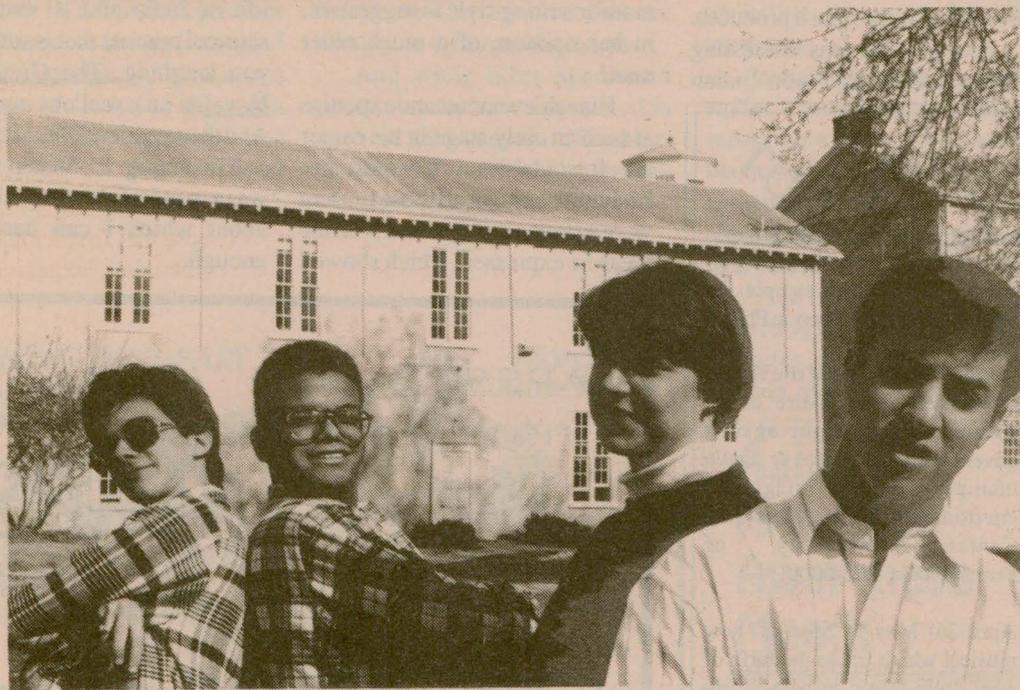
to wonder whether we were welcomed here. Is there a place here where you can be a Haverfordian without being a white male?"

Adams emphasized that because of the secretive nature of the administration's dealings of the Barclay incident, "no one had a chance to heal." She said that a few years after leaving Haverford, she met a roommate of her brother's, who was a 1983 Haverford graduate. They spoke about the college, and she asked him if he had lived in Barclay in 1980. "You're the class that spawned the Barclay incident," I told him," she said. "He got real quiet." Adams returned to Haverford a year later with other alumnae, and she said they spoke of the Barclay incident, and this man's name came up as one involved. "I knew it was him ... and he knew there was someone like me around, waiting to pull the lid off," she said. "Neither of us had healed. I hadn't healed, and he hadn't healed either."

Hill, whom Wright described as having much knowledge, "much of it confidential," about Haverford, discussed the openness of the college. She spoke of the ideal college community in which equality and nonbiased teaching prevailed. "We all were struggling. There were some very painful moments. What was exhilarating was that after every night we were closer to that ideal," she said.

"We'll never get there. But I do think that you as students must continue to struggle, and never assume that everything is all right. It's not. You have to make it all right."

Of the women on the panel and the women in the first coeducational class, Hill said, "We are better off because of their presence and their addressing their issues and our [the administration's] dealing — clumsily at times — with them."

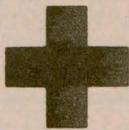


Next year's Three Seasons managers, (from left) Claudio Salvucci, Kiame Mahania, Benie Colvin, Jon Hurwitz and John Devlin (not pictured), act natural. They predict big things for next year, including movies, soda and popcorn. How's that for imaginative? Also, Salvucci promises that "not one more drop of blood need be spilled over the legacy of Three Seasons. We have laid down our proverbial swords." Next year, go to Three Season's and fear no longer—nothing is amiss in the state of Jones. Photo by C. Long.

### 'When Cut, Do I Not Bleed?'

—William Shakespeare.

### GIVE BLOOD.



American  
Red Cross

Tuesday April 23

Wednesday April 24

8:00 am - 5:30 pm

Founder's Hall. Registration in the main lobby, DC at Haverford through April 23. Walk-ins are welcome too.

# A R T S

## The CD Review of the Week



By Jeff Symonds

Jeff- Well, I listened to this so-called music by The Banderas, and it stinks. This is just the kind of stuff that I hate.  
 Leslie- Yeah, it's way too poppy. But at least you can dance to it.  
 Jeff- Not really. The last three numbers are slower than molasses.

Leslie- Jeff, we're stuck with this thing.  
 Jeff- Well, let's try to think of some good things about it. (A PREGNANT PAUSE)  
 Jeff- It was free.  
 Leslie- Yeah! Good one! (ANOTHER PREGNANT PAUSE)  
 Jeff- It isn't a Wham CD.

Leslie- Well, I like some Wham.  
 Jeff- OK... How about "Buy The Banderas! No one else will, because they stink!"  
 Leslie- You really have a talent for marketing, Jeff.  
 Martin- Hey, has anybody seen my Deacon

Blue CD?  
 Jeff- Hey, Martin. You like foreign bands nobody's heard of. Wanna review The Banderas?  
 Martin- What, that wimpy, no good dance band? No thanks.

If Sinead O' Connor had a lobotomy and couldn't sing, it would sound like this.  
 Ben- Hi guys. I hear the new Banderas CD has Johnny Marr on it. He's great.  
 Jeff- Don't get your hopes up,

## The Banderas- Ripe

Ben. He plays on one song, and he's buried way in the back of the mix.  
 Ben- Oh. Well, if its just stupid synthesizer music with a perfuntory beat and no soul, then I'm outta here. Hey, look! The Edgar Winter Band...  
 Howie- Hey, did that Guns N Roses CD come out yet?  
 Leslie- Not until June. But do you want to review The Banderas?  
 Howie- Who or what is The Banderas?  
 Jeff- It's...uh...Dance music.  
 Howie- Dance music is for losers, Jeff. You know that.  
 Jeff- Oh, c'mon. I like good dance music.  
 Howie- Then why don't you review it? Look, I gotta go wash my AC/DC t-shirt. Review you own stupid dance CD.

Anybody want a bite of this cheesesteak?  
 Leslie- Well, Jeff, think of something. We're almost out of space.  
 Jeff- OK (PAUSE-NOT PREGNANT) "This week at 21st Century Sound, you can get that great Dylan box set (on sale!!) Or R.E.M. (on sale!!) Or any other CD except The Banderas (on sale!!) So go today, because everyone there is very nice and they don't make the CD's they just sell them (and they're on sale!!)." Leslie- Great Jeff.  
 Jeff- Did I mention that Dylan set...  
 TO BE CONTINUED...

Jeff Symonds is a Haverford senior who doesn't know how to dance.

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

# ODN Sponsors "Indo-Anglican" Writer and Activist Shashi Tharoor

By Anu Jain

Writer Shashi Tharoor spoke at Bryn Mawr last week on writing and being an Indian writer. Tharoor, a self-named "Indo-Anglican" writer whose impressive credentials speak for themselves, including his extensive education and repeated recognition for his literary and political achievements, was sponsored by the Overseas Development Network. In

addition to his journalistic endeavors in earlier years and the publication of three books, Tharoor has also taken a very active part in the United Nations and its dealings with peace-keeping activities around the world. Hardly a writer in an ivory tower, he has always maintained an interest in human rights issues and has been an outspoken, prolific commentator on the subject.

During his Wednesday evening presentation before members of the bi-college community, Tharoor spoke of being an Indian writer who has published his works in the English language and the criticism that such a writer faces. He also discussed his views on the state of India in this modern age and the very varied culture that it produces. In a dialogue that was interesting to both Indian and non-Indian

listeners, he described the multitude of different worlds that exist in the sub-continent and his own experience of it. Afterwards, he read some brief passages from his latest novel, The Great Indian Novel, which has won both the Hindustan Times/Federation of Indian Publishers' Literary Award for the Best Indian Book of the Year and the Commonwealth Writers Prize for the Best Book of the Year (Eurasian Region).

Throughout the speech and the

a remarkable insight beyond the misconceptions and preconceptions that many people have of India, many of whom are Indians themselves. Representing a class of authors existing in an extremely small minority in India, Tharoor gave listeners like myself - who has not lived in India, the home of my birth, in over 15 years - a view of what comprises the literary and academic world of the India of today and the challenges that world faces.

Hardly a writer in an ivory tower, he has always maintained an interest in human rights issues and has been an outspoken, prolific commentator on the subject.

My own reactions and those of others indicate that the impact of this writer can hardly be discounted; I know that I left the presentation determined to run out and buy a copy

reading, I was struck by both Tharoor's intelligence and charisma. An extremely witty man, he laced his comments with humorously self-deprecating remarks that made him both riveting and pleasing to listen to. The success of his political satire is not surprising when one encounters the man himself, who has written what many call the first example of post-modern Indian Literature. Amber Darr, co-president of O.D.N., mentioned her surprise at finding him to be such a young man; his highly mature writing style is suggestive, in her opinion, of a much older man.

His achievements and expertise at such an early stage in his career are formidable. I would not hesitate to say that all those present were extremely impressed with the ideas he expressed, which showed

of Tharoor's novel and continue the exploration of it that began with his delightful dramatization of a scene parodying one day in the life of Gandhi, as depicted in the famous film. In his "best Ben Kingsley" impersonation, Tharoor gave the hilarious scene an extra touch with a spoof on a high-brow, snooty British official, making a wonderfully written passage come alive for all those present.

For anyone with an interest in an exceptionally well-written novel which is liberally sprinkled with historical references to the political life of India and is written in a satirical manner that is sure to keep you laughing, The Great Indian Novel is an excellent investment. And the experience of meeting with and listening to Shashi Tharoor was a wonderful and enriching one, about which I can hardly rave enough.

### Stepping OUT

End of the semester blues got you down? Get out and sample the new THEATER season in Philly!

April 16- May 4 **Top of the World** is an outrageous satire of an Alaskan loner's fight against government inefficiency, media manipulation and misguided environmentalism. Annenberg Center, University of Pennsylvania. 222-5000

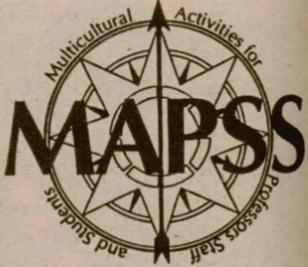
April 26- May 11 **Steel** is new musical which traces the birth of steel drum music in post-World War II Trinidad. Plays & Players Theater, 988-9050

March 27- June 9 **Sister Carrie**, a play based on Theodore Dreiser's scandalous tale of the coming of age of a young woman and a young nation. It is a rich chronicle of a young woman's pursuit of fame, fortune, sex, romance and great accomplishment, set in two cities swelling with social turmoil beneath the veneer of wealth and gaiety. People's Light & Theater Co. 644-3500

MAPSS is still accepting proposals. Looking for good, hands-on programs that will bring together faculty, students, and staff. For details or information on how to write a proposal, contact Misty Whelan at 526-7332 or Jane Wilkinson at 526-05210. There is still money available — open to staff, students, faculty

- Small grants — up to \$1,000
- Larger grants — up to \$4,000

Deadline is Tuesday April 23, 1991. Submit proposals to dean's office. Start thinking about fall deadline — Friday, September 20, 1991.



### It's not too late to order the 1991 Accord

- Bookstore charge sheet outside Leeds 111J
- or mail \$30 check (payable to Accord) to Gail Glazerman HC/CM

Questions? Call Gail 642-4104

SEE

Broadwaouth's Production of **Little Shop of Horrors**  
 Friday April 19 & Saturday April 20  
 Marshall Auditorium  
 reservations are recommend  
 call 526-5890

# No Defense for *Defending*

By Robert Barry

If you were ever curious about what happened to your soul when you died, it would probably not be wise to attend director Albert Brooks' latest film *Defending Your Life*. In the film Brooks plays Daniel, who is killed by a bus, and goes to Judgement City. It is here that his life is put on trial before two judges who determine whether or not he will be able to "move on" to a higher, more enlightened, plane of existence in the universe.

I believe the text was intended to be comedic, though I was wondering if stupidity qualifies.

Maybe it was the mood I was in, but dying and going to stay at a hotel in the sky with a "Welcome Kiwanis Dead" sign in the lobby isn't my idea of humor. Judgement City looks just like Los Angeles without the smog and with a lot of parks. There are flowers everywhere, beautiful blue skies, and one can eat all they want without ever gaining a pound!!! This appeals to Julia (Meryl Streep), whom Daniel meets and falls in love with. Of course, Hollywood has influenced the greater reaches of the universe as well.

Basically, in order to "move on" one must prove he has overcome fear. If you're afraid to confront emotion or social norms you don't believe in, you must return to earth and try again. Basically, I found myself asking "What is the point? Is fear bad? How?" The text reinforced various stereotypes about what was correct and what was viewed negatively. For example, if a 'heavenly' aspect of Judgement City was being able to eat all you wanted and not gain a pound, then overweight dead

people would have become outcast in this 'pre-heaven' environment. Perhaps Brooks (who also wrote the screenplay) thought he compensated by having a black female and a white male Judgement City judge in Daniel's trial. Maybe this place is progressive after all.

I think a major problem with most Hollywood 'afterlife' films is that they are too easy to relate to. They draw upon a lot of stereotypical storybook imagery of what the afterlife will be like. There is no sense of uncertainty, no feeling of being removed from the social norms and earthly environments ... no mythology. I think there needs to be a feeling of experiencing a rite of passage, not going to an idealized Club-Med vacation in the sky. Come on, how about a little original creativity and thought. I think the only people who need a trip to Judgement City are Brooks and other film writers themselves, to overcome being afraid to challenge the movie viewers' minds. Confuse us, make us think a little, and give the comedy angle a rest.



The cast of "Star Trek: The Next Generation." Photo courtesy Paramount Pictures.

## The Crew of Star Trek Voyages on to a New Season

By Melissa J. Perenson

"Star Trek: The Next Generation" (Saturday, 7:00pm) will soon complete its fourth season, adding another notch to its remarkable saga of success. Unlike "Next Generation's" fabled '60s predecessor, "Star Trek," the show has not encountered the same stumbling blocks in basic survival. That is, however, not to say that the series hasn't had to overcome its own share of troubles.

The popular syndicated series took the world of television by storm with its debut in September 1987. The most unusual aspect of the series was the fact that it was being produced for first-run syndication, a concept which was still very new. But "Star Trek" and

"Next Generation" creator/executive producer Gene Roddenberry had learned the hard way, with original "Trek," the hassles of putting a show on network television, including concerns for ratings, demographics, and particularly censorship. So when the chance came to create a new series for Paramount Studios (and the networks seemed leery about a new "Star Trek" series), it was decided that the series would go into first-run syndication, meaning that the series could be shown on various independent stations around the country in different time slots.

And while other syndicated series seem to have floundered in such an environment, "The Next Generation" has clearly thrived,

essentially rewriting the rules of television syndication. The series is cleared in 99.8 percent of U.S. viewing households, frequently airs twice a week, and ranks high in key demographic areas for men, women, and teens. The show has consistently pulled in ratings higher than many network hour-long shows, and in the May 1990 sweeps period (a time when advertising rates are set based on ratings) "Star Trek: The Next Generation" broke into the top 10 of hour-long dramas. On the international scene, the series is seen in over 40 countries on either video or broadcast television.

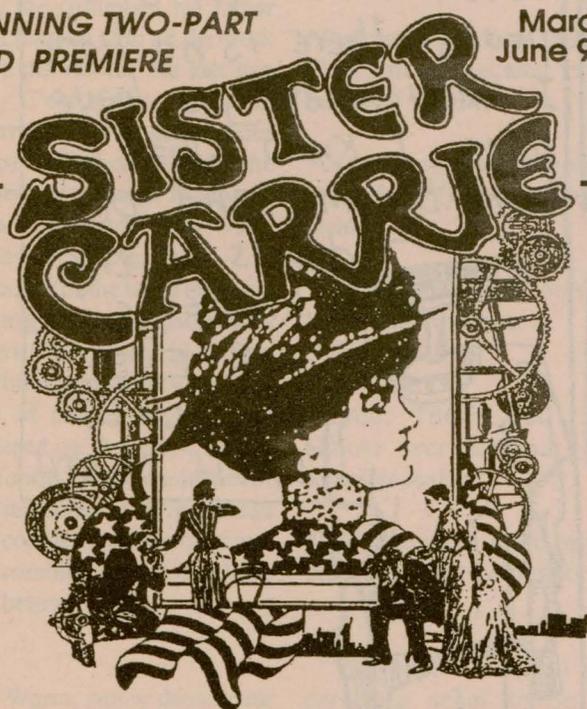
Frequently, syndicated shows suffer from poor quality and second-rate talent, but these are two aspects lacking in "The Next Generation." The special effects, created at Paramount Studios, are first-rate and often surpass the effects in films. It is therefore not surprising that the series' price tag averages over \$1.3 million an episode, and often more.



The unique sound of THIRD WHEEL, a feminist folk trio, was experienced by students last Friday, April 13, at 9pm in the Campus Center. The band consists of Lucia Russett (Bryn Mawr '88), Sandy Opatow (Bryn Mawr, NYU '88), and Michael Rothberg (Swarthmore '88). The band dates their origin to the moment when Michael added a three note guitar solo to one of Lucia's songs. Since then, they have gone on to combine voices, guitars, and recorder in original compositions and the occasional cover tune.

A STUNNING TWO-PART WORLD PREMIERE

March 27 - June 9, 1991



A passionate and dramatic tale about the coming of age of a young girl and a young nation, seen either on separate weekdays or on weekends with Part I in the afternoon (2pm), Part II in the evening (7:30pm), and gourmet dinner, music, exhibits, and lectures in between!

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Just 40 minutes from Center City

### Asian American Awareness Month

April 1-30 Asian American Exhibit. Photographs and other visual materials documenting the Asian American experience. McCabe Library, Swarthmore.

April 23, Tuesday Film: **The Fall of the I-Hotel**

This drama by Curtis Choy documents the struggle for housing rights in an elderly Filipino community.

**Film 2: Pak Beung On Fire.**

This narrative film takes a look at the struggle of the Thai immigrants in Los Angeles. Both films in DuPont Lecture Room 7:30 at Swarthmore.

Monday, April 22 Asian Stereotypes in Film

Featuring segments from Charlie Chan (1983), Taiwan (1986) and Black Rain (1989) and more. Discussion to follow. Campus Center 105 8pm.

## Paul Simon Sings the Rhythm of the Saints

By Kwame Nyong'O

Paul Simon's performance at the Spectrum on March 27 was simply superb, bringing to Philadelphia new and old music from this very talented artist and his multi-national entourage.

The festive drumbeat of "The Obvious Child" set the show off right. Paul performed works from his younger years such as "Cecilia" and "Bridge Over Troubled Water" plus many selections from his newer albums, *Graceland* and *The Rhythm of the Saints*, his latest work.

*The Rhythm of the Saints*, which covers a wide spectrum of

musicians, from the Congo to Brazil, delivered soul-soothing rhythm, music and voice. Guest musician Michael Brecker, a well-known jazz player delighted audiences with a remarkable performance of sax solo. At the show's climax, the song "You Can Call Me Al" swept the somewhat reserved, middle-aged crowd out of their seats and dancing on their feet.

Paul Simon's unique blend of Third World and Western music provides an experience of a very vigorous music with lyrics that cross bounds of race and culture, taking us closer to a word of better understanding and respect.



# Pasztor Unveils E-Z (Slea-Z?) Tax Relief Biz

Millions across America lined up outside local post offices just last Monday, April 15th, TAX DAY, to hand in their tax forms for 1990 by the midnight deadline. I was listening to the news on the radio around 11:00 p.m. that night, and most expressways into and out of Philly, as well as the areas around 30th Street (home of the largest post office in Philly) were completely jammed with pedestrians and drivers alike. Some people, so perturbed at the thought of not getting their forms filled in and submitted on time, actually ditched their cars on the highways and began walking towards the post offices in the city! The IRS's fax machine was whirring all night, as secretaries sat in their bosses' offices during the evening hours and entered and reentered and reentered the forms, making the machine the busiest in the world. Everywhere you look — complication, convulsion, and consternation. As the author of the Pasztor Aptitude Test (PAT - copies are STILL available, by the way), I have taken it upon myself to seek out all the nasty forms that are printed in the world, and redo them in the name of efficiency. The PAT was only the first step. What about our tax forms, huh?

I know from personal experience that while the forms we usually fill out — the 1040EZ or 1040 — are pretty simple things. Not overly burdensome, PROVIDED YOU HAVE ALL YOUR W-2 FORMS. What happens if you don't? "You get duplicates," you say. All of which takes TIME. Postage stamps.

Phone calls. What happens if you're doing your taxes last minute, like Joe Blow out on the highway whose started the trek to the post office, or, a more feasible excuse, you've ACCIDENTALLY MISPLACED one of those suckers? Totals are off, right? Can't add up the deductible income, and then you can't figure out how much you owe Uncle Sam, or he owes you, 'cause you don't have your totals. Great, just great. Now what?

Call the Pasztor tax form office

## Sabrina K. Pasztor

at 1-800-OH-MY-GOD. We'll zip you out a fake W-2 form in no time, have it faxed to a convenient location nearest you, or hand-delivered for an additional charge, ANYTIME, DAY OR NIGHT, ANYWHERE IN THE CONTINENTAL U.S., and even Puerto Rico, Hawaii, or the Caribbean. Need a new 1040 or 1040EZ? A 1099-INT form that declares your bank-earned interest? Call 1-800-Oh-My-God. We can have an entire deluxe booklet sent out to you last minute, whenever it's necessary.

We even have a variety of styles and packages to choose from, more than Carl Wolf studios offered for graduation portraits, even! For example, you could order:

1) Package Number ONE: comes complete with a W-2 form from Bryn Mawr College, in any amount from \$100.00 to \$1000.00

State tax is approximately \$18.00, and you get a duplicate copy. All for \$39.95, and we'll throw in the ginsu knife set for FREE. (woah!)

2) Package Number TWO: any additional 1040A forms or 1040EZ forms you need, PLUS TWO neat-looking W2 forms, one from a prestigious law firm you worked at over the summer (wink wink) and another from ACME. Grand total income on these babies: \$350.00-\$750.00. Electric blender included in the \$59.95 price.

3) DELUXE Package Number THREE: ANY FORMS YOU WANT! WRITE IN YOUR OWN AMOUNTS ON THE W2's!!!! Make up your OWN tax calculations! Comes complete with tax preparer's signature, just in case the IRS comes to your door; you can plead ignorance and say your tax preparer screwed up! Entire package: \$99.95. What a steal! And we'll throw in a free pepperoni pizza with this one!

For an extra fee, you can even have your friends AUDITED! Yes, for just a small additional charge of \$69.95, you can have someone come to your friend's door, present identification from the IRS, and proceed to inform your friend that they had best get their tax forms in order as the IRS is now proceeding formally with an auditing investigation!!!! (must order this special before April 1st; not available in all areas; not applicable between April 1st-May 1st.)

And finally, our office can

provide you with myriad booklets on "Things you can actually itemize for deduction, but never thought you could get away with"; "What to do when your pen dies during filling out tax forms"; "101 Ways to Cheat the U.S. Government", and, my personal favorite, "How to pack quickly and leave town: the Complete Guide to Running From the IRS." Any and all of these are available when you call 1-800-OH-MY-GOD, for a small charge of \$5.00 each. Valuable! Insightful! Nice graphics! A favorite on any bookshelf or coffee table!

Don't get lost in the confusion! Clear up all your debts, and end up owing nothing, regardless of how much you make! Have extra forms on hand just in case! Just call the Pasztor tax form office at 1-800-Oh-My-God, and we'll screw the IRS for ya! Call today! Our operators are standing by!

For those avid (or is it vapid?) readers of the Bi-Co News who caught my last column on the PAT, I promised you the answers. Well, here they are:

7. Self-explanatory. Fill the blank in with anything you want. Creativity's a plus.

16. The answer is A. It's always A. Don't argue with me. Because I said so. Now eat your broccoli.

23. Every dolt knows that woodchucks hate peanut brickle. Sticks to their gums and besides, four out of five dentists surveyed

recommend sugarless for their patients who chew.

26. 3,289. The equation for calculating the number of licks to the center of a tootsie roll is the following:  $2.71 \times 43.2y = emc^2 \times$  (your GPA)

28. The kids on "Zoom" moved to Australia to start a colony of trappist monks.

29. Ah, yes, the lint question. Lint is what the dryer burps up after eating your socks. It comes from Lint Emporium, Inc. Or Narberth.

34. Law of Averages. You always do your laundry, and lose your FAVORITE sock, too, didja notice? But rarely do you gain a favorite coat hanger.

35. Why? BONUS QUESTION!!!! Four correct answers are possible! 1) Because I said so. 2) Ask your mother. 3) Why not? 4) All of the above.

P.S. I would like to give special thanks to Chris Neumann and Trish Keelen for the ideas suggested in this column; and I'd like to thank my producer, and the director, and all you people out there, because without you, I wouldn't have been able to be here tonight to accept this award, and I'd also like to thank my parents, and my friends, without whose support, I couldn't have made it, and ...

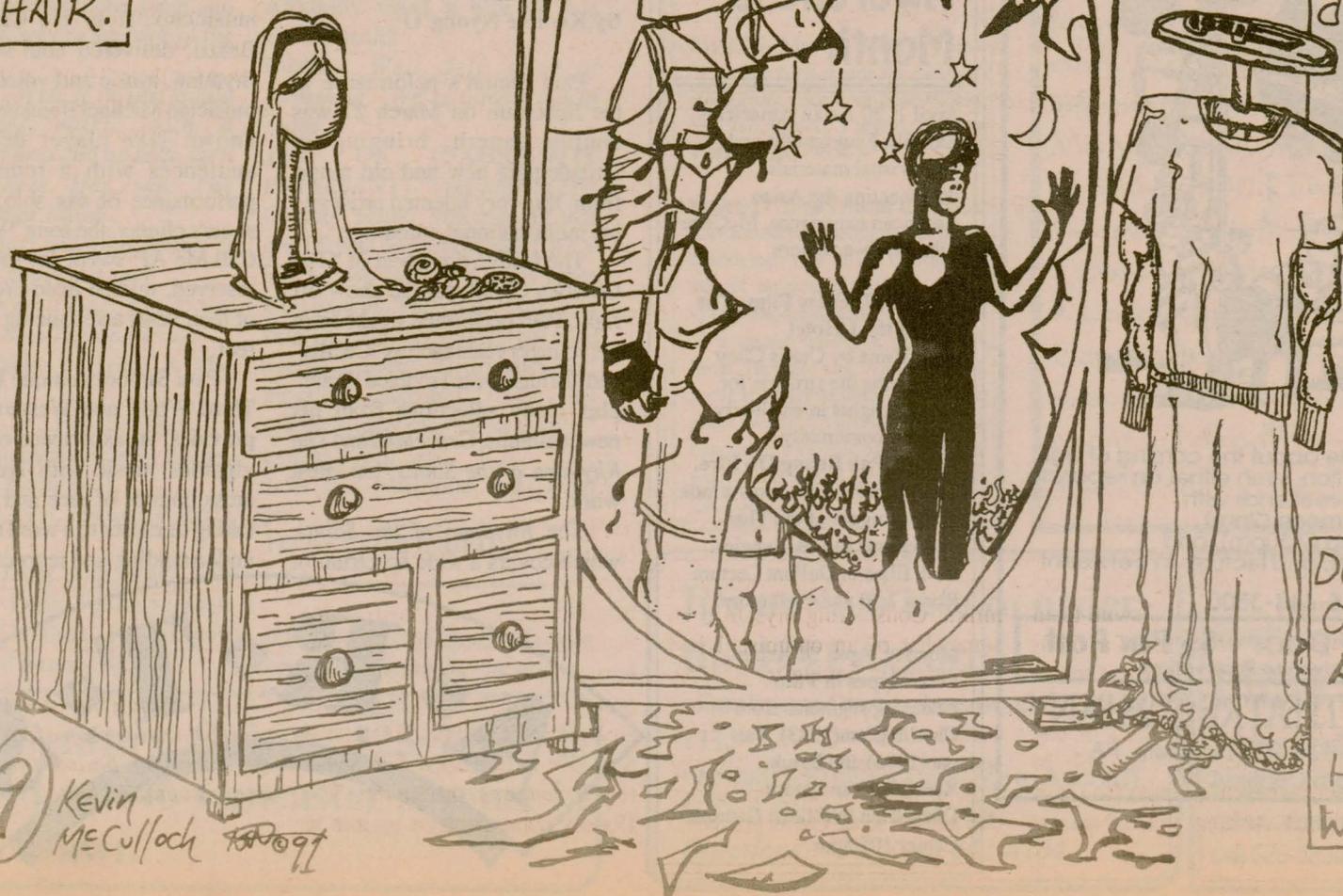
Sabrina K. Pasztor is a Bryn Mawr Senior whose thesis is due in THREE DAYS.

## Grimmer trails of sand

"No," TANYA SAID. "Dean is dead. I saw him." SHE STUMBLED OUT OF THE WOODS, HALF CLOTHED WITH BRIARS IN HER HAIR.

"Dean is not dead," SAID KATE. "You wanted to save me, but you are proof: there is no hope. I know what you have done I know what you have become, and Dean dances in the knowledge." HER EYES FILLED UP WITH DEATH.

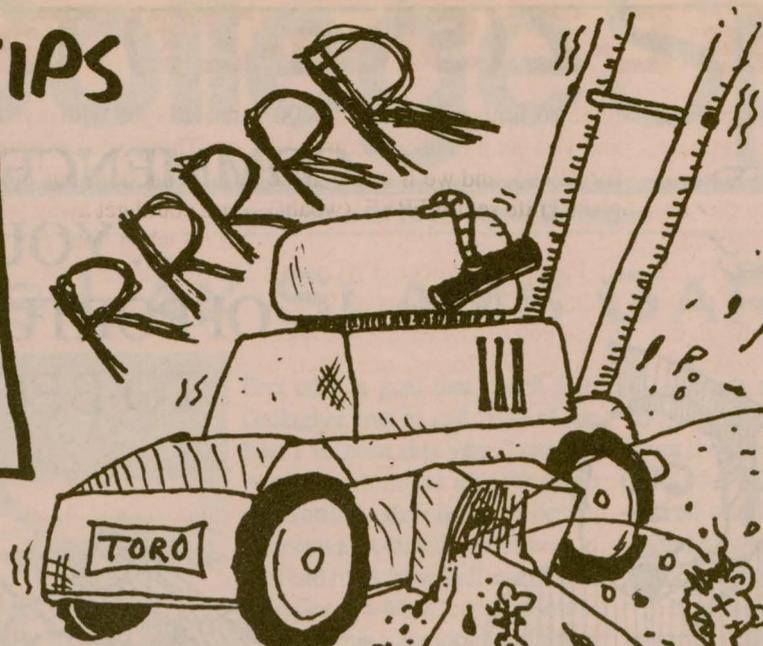
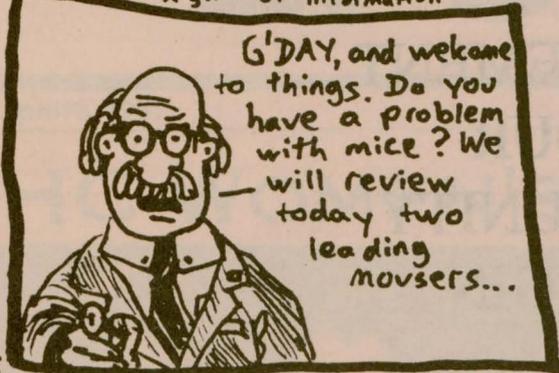
DEAN CRAWLED OUT OF THE ASHES, GRINNING. HE HAD HIS WAY.



9 Kevin McCulloch 1991

# CONSUMER TIPS

"A gift of information"



A TORO MEGA-HORSEPOWER LAWNMOWER

and RANDY the CAT MEOW

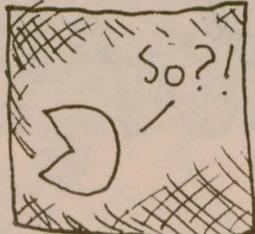
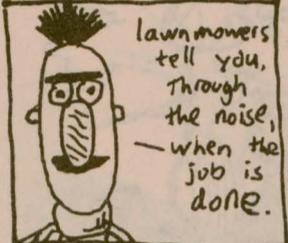


CATS

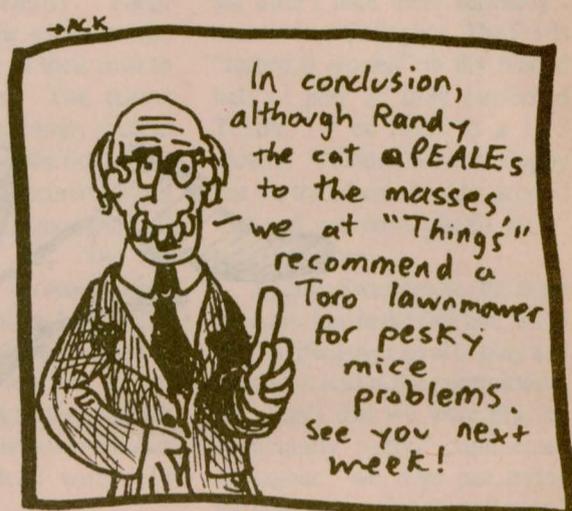
TOROS

CATS

TOROS



WHICH IS THE BETTER MOUSER?



# "THINGS"

©? 1991 Andrew "I loves the waffles" Dennis, LTD.

## Ron Waxes Philosophical on Spring, Lax

Since the vacation so graciously accorded me by my editors to complete my thesis has come to a screeching halt, I find myself donning the columnist hat rather than catching up with all the work that I've put off for the last two weeks. C'est la vie. Well, I'm happy to report that the dull, tedious days of February and the excitement of "March Madness" have since given way to the warm sunny days of spring.

Spring. Just the word is almost enough to get what little hormones there are to flow around bi-college land. While spring is definitely my favorite of all the seasons I've encountered on the East Coast in the last four years, it certainly isn't without its problems. I've decided to list a couple of my favorite and least favorable aspects of spring for you below.

\*Good: Warm, sunny days break up monotony of Philadelphia's gray winters.

\*Bad: Warm weather makes it almost impossible to get any work done.

\*Good: Weather allows one to study under a tree out on the grass.

\*Bad: Grass stains damn near impossible to remove with college washing machines.

\*Good: Now able to open dorm windows to catch cool breeze blowing outside.

\*Bad: Intellects down in Physical Plant turn on heat after letting us freeze all winter.

\*Good: Warmer weather allows us to comfortably dine outside during meals.

\*Bad: Temperatures outside do little to improve taste of D.C. food.

\*Good: Thesis hell almost over for 2nd semester seniors.

\*Bad: The gates of life beckon to those of us still looking for a job.

Maybe it's me, but people certainly seem to do some interesting things once the season of the birds and the bees roll around in the bi-college community. Just the other day one of my roommates and I were visiting with a few members of the BMC swim team when we came upon a most interesting sight. Now I've seen a lot of stuffed animals in my day, but have you ever heard of one called "Zipper Dog" before? In case you haven't, Zipper Dog is an ordinary looking stuffed animal

with an innocuous looking zipper down the back. Unzip this little bundle of fur however, and one is confronted with a number of condoms and other such paraphernalia associated with nocturnal activities. A prophylactic puppy? A Rubber Rover? I'm afraid to ask what they'll think of next...

Well folks, for better or worse, it also seems to be that time of the month for some of us in bi-co land as well. Yes, at this point of our

cycle, a number of us have become a little itchy and crabby with a strong craving for controversy. No, I haven't been in the bookstore shopping for Tampax, but reading the student comment board outside of the HC bookstore instead. What is it about this place that makes presumably normal young adults rant and rave like a bunch of second-graders crying over spill milk? Considering myself to be somewhat of an optimist, I had been secretly hoping to graduate without another senseless controversy marring my final semester. Well, I guess Murphy was an optimist, too, but things don't often work out as planned.

In case you're wondering, I'm now making reference to the infamous Men's lacrosse team poster which hung next to the dining center last week. In an attempt to attract fans to their important MAC showdown against arch-rival Swarthmore, a sign boldly proclaimed: "Come watch Swat get on its knees and give us Hood." Now, it seems to me that we have either one of two things going on here. One, a clever sign put up asking fans to support a lacrosse game; or, we have a group of men playing for sexual gratification from the Swarthmore Garnet. Let's get real, people. While I'm certainly not suggesting that each and every member of the lax team is a certifiable saint who would never dream of making a sexual innuendo or two, I honestly can't believe that a small number of you found this sign to be terribly offensive.

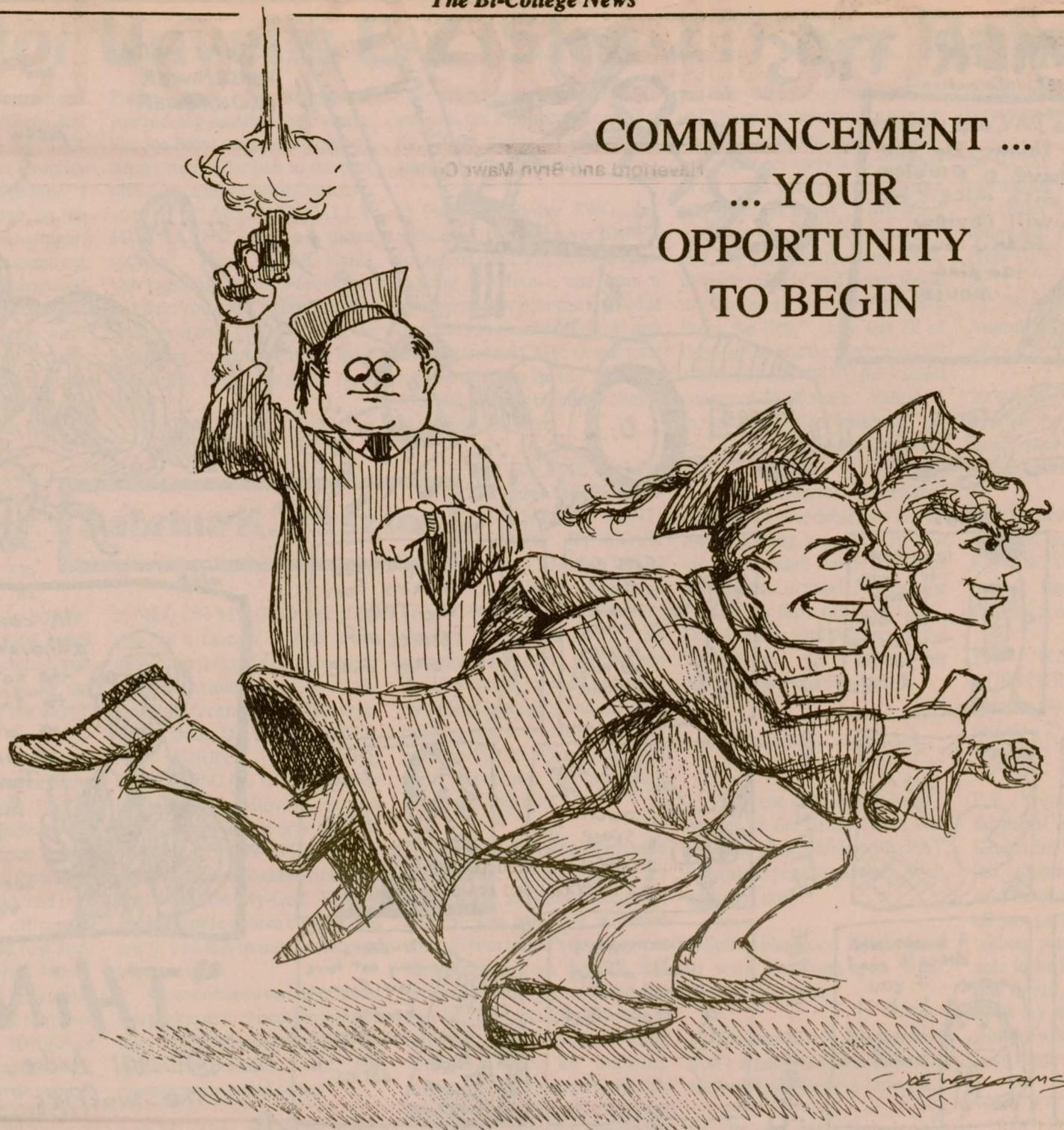
Facts are facts, and Swarthmore did lose the game last Saturday. Coupled with impressive victories by the women's team the day before as well as strong performances from both track teams, Swarthmore must now give us Hood! O.K., I'm sorry, maybe I should have prefaced that last statement with an article and said that Swat must now give us the Hood, but the net result remains the same: The Hood's coming home to rest in

Coach K's office for at least another year. Listening to some of the commotion going on, you would have thought that something significant had happened.

Let me "approach with concern" the fact that if so many people were disgusted with the sign in question, how does one explain the large crowd which turned out to cheer on the Red Wave on a miserable afternoon? Were these people out there hoping to watch Simon, Will, and Coach Hooks line up for their "Hood" at the end of the game? I think not. Instead, those of us braving the weather were treated to a well deserved victory at the hands (or should I say sticks) of Simon, Will, and Steve McCarthy, to name just a few. In fact, I was a little surprised to see a couple members of the P.C. Police out there cheering on Saturday and bitching on Monday. Does the term hypocrisy mean anything to anyone? Hmm... Well, enough preaching for one column: go out there and enjoy everything that spring has to offer. And to the members of the P.C. Police I have one simple thing to say: get real.

### Ron Christie

Ron Christie is a Haverford senior who has just earned his first trip to the comment board spotlight. Congratulations, babe.



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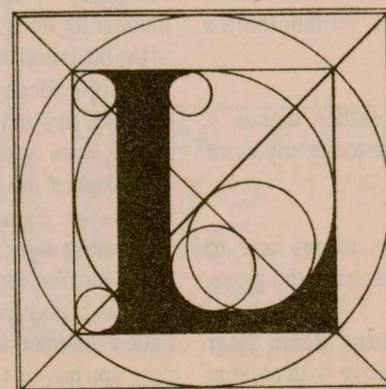
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THE LYCEUM

# Bi-College Sports

April 19, 1991

Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges

Page 17

## HC WOMEN'S LAX SLAMS GARNET, TEXTILE



Stickin' it to the Garnet! Senior Stefanie Cravioto fires home a goal in the Fords' 15-5 win over Swat. Photo by Dan Marks.

By Chris Hall

It was a week of halves for the Haverford women's lacrosse team. The Fords defeated Swarthmore and Philadelphia Textile on the strength of strong second half performances, but their inability to play an entire, consistent game finally came back to haunt them as they lost a crucial MAC contest against a Franklin & Marshall squad currently ranked second nationally.

The Fords entered the F&M game with an 8-3 record and a #8

national ranking, and a win would have almost certainly assured them a bid to the eight team NCAA tournament. But it was not to be for the Fords as the visiting Diplomats stormed back from a two goal deficit to narrowly squeeze out the victory. The game was a see-saw battle that saw the Fords grasp the lead several times only to have the visitors come back to tie the score.

In the F&M game, the Fords responded to the recent warm weather and came out blazing, taking an early 2-0 lead. The Fords'

first tally, a goal that coach Deb Gallagher was to call "one of the best I've seen this year," came a mere three minutes into the game as senior defender Bonnie Hemenway created a turnover in the Fords defensive half and passed to senior, All-MAC captain Emilie Heck. Heck, a standout performer all season for the Fords, charged into the heart of the F&M defense, forcing the Dips to double team her and opening up the crowded goal area for senior Jen Schweitzer, who took Heck's pass and slammed the ball past a stunned F&M goalie to put the Fords ahead 1-0. The Fords' early domination continued as the team continually outthrustled their opponents, creating turnovers and gaining possession on ground balls. The Fords' hustle paid off and soon after its first goal the team scored again as junior midfielder Anya Read pounced upon a loose ball and passed to Schweitzer, who in turn fed senior attacker Stefanie Cravioto for a beautiful wrap-around goal. The Ford lead was not to last long, however, as F&M forced senior goalie Ellen Braithwaite into three great saves and finally scored twice to knot the score at 2-2.

The Fords were not to be outdone, and responded to the Dip comeback in fine fashion, scoring three straight goals to take a 5-3 led. The Ford resurgence began with Cravioto, who after two near misses found her range and slotted passes from senior Liz McGovern and Schweitzer past the Dips goalie for a 4-2 Ford lead. The Ford onslaught continued and a mere

40 seconds after Cravioto's third tally, McGovern scored on a pass from the ubiquitous Schweitzer—Fords 5, F&M 2. But the visitors scored once more before half, a signal of what was to come in the second stanza.

Not content with their halftime margin, the Fords came out fired up, and scored quickly, only to have the goal taken away by the referee on a penalty. F&M responded to their good fortune and added a tally of their own to pull within one. The teams continued their seemingly endless rushes up and down the field and it was the Fords who scored first as Liz McGovern slammed the ball home with 8:13 left. The hot weather and the incredibly fast game took their toll, as both teams began to slow down but refused to quit. The win was not to be, however, as the Dips stormed back to score three goals in two minutes to take a 7-6 lead with 4:14 remaining.

The Ford players refused to lay down their sticks but time ran out after Cravioto's last gasp effort hit two posts and bounced out of the goal. Final score: F&M 7, Haverford 6.

The Ford team clearly outplayed its visitors, and the defeat emphasized their need for two consistent halves of play. When asked about the game, coach Gallagher pointed this fact out. "We were clearly the better team and outplayed them for 41 of the 50 minutes. We just got too tight in the last 9 minutes. Right now we're working for 50 minutes of

play with confidence, control, and everyone involved. We played an excellent first half as a team but that's not enough against the #2 team in the country. I am happy that we were the first team to test them all season," she said.

The team demonstrated its streaky play earlier in the week as it came out flat in a tune up against Textile. "We were tense because we didn't take them seriously," commented Gallagher. The Fords "turned it around" in the second half of play as they outscored Textile 7-1 en route to a 13-3 victory. "At times we were sloppy but we transformed in the second half and everyone played well," said Gallagher.

Against Swarthmore, the team was surprised in the first half as the Garnet lifted their level of play and took a 5-4 lead at the intermission. "It wasn't that we were playing particularly badly," commented Gallagher, "we were just trying too hard and turning the ball over." Led by seniors Schweitzer, Cravioto, McGovern, and Heck (7, 6, 5, and 6 total points, respectively) the Fords again "transformed" and trounced the Garnet, 15-5, gaining for Haverford what was to become an important Hood trophy point.

After their 2-1 week, the Fords record now stands at 8-4, and the team still has a shot at making the NCAA tournament. If the team can put together the stellar halves that it is clearly capable of playing, its senior leadership and excellent teamwork should carry the team into the NCAA's.

## Men's Lax Burns Swat 19-13

By Jeff Symonds

Paced by a strong showing from its seniors, Haverford Men's Lacrosse beat Swarthmore 19-13 to help clinch the Hood trophy and setting up tomorrow's showdown for the MAC East Division championship against Drew. A win would be the first title in Ford history.

The Fords fell down 5-0 in the first quarter to the Garnet, and Swarthmore's traditional jeering began. In past years, the Fords might have never recovered. However, Coach David Hooks said that this year's team is different. "They have developed a 'Never Say Die' attitude. Not only did we

come back and win, we came back and dominated," he said.

The Fords crawled back into a 6-6 tie at the quarter thanks to three goals by senior middle Stephen Thomas, two of which came in the last two minutes of the quarter. "That effort was very important. They had been obnoxious as usual, but that shut them up," described Hooks.

The teams played close until the fourth quarter, when the Fords engineered a pretty goal that broke Swarthmore's spirit and led to the rout. With 12 minutes to go, junior Justin Weddle cleared the ball to senior Simon Hamilton on the wing. Hamilton then hit junior Paul Margie coming across the

midfield line, and Margie looked way downfield to hit a wide open senior Steve MacCarthy at the top of the box. MacCarthy went in one-on-one against the goalie and beat the Swat keeper. It gave the Fords its first two goal lead, and the team never looked back. "It was a Division I play. After that, you could feel Swat thinking 'Maybe they are better than us,'" Hooks said.

Senior Will Gould paced the team with six goals, and Hamilton added four goals and four assists. "A lot of credit should go to the seniors for our success this year," Hooks said. "They have worked themselves hard, and everybody has had to work harder to keep up with them."

Hooks was excited about the team's chances against Drew. "For the first time as a coach here I really feel good that the kids have touched the level they can play at. Last year at Drew we got down 5-0 and missed three excellent scoring opportunities. We lost 12-7, and I think we're better and they're maybe a little bit weaker. I think we're good enough to win the thing." Saturday's game starts at 1.00 on Walton.

## BMC Lax Boosts Morale

By Elizabeth Lounsbury

Despite miserable weather conditions that have moved the team's practice indoors and caused two of their games to be cancelled this week, Bryn Mawr was psyched after their win against Muhlenburg. It was a great comeback after last week's 11-4 loss to Haverford. That difficult game is was a positive experience for team morale. As captain senior Lucinda Kerschensteiner explains, "I think we really surprised their team. We played really well. We came out very strong in that game, especially because our defense was really motivated and came through for us, picking up the ground balls, intercepting their passes, really fighting for the win." The aggressiveness shows in the statistics; Bryn Mawr tied Haverford 2-2 in second half scoring. This was against a Haverford team that has played some of the nation's best teams this year. Goalie senior Charlotte Paige had one of her best games ever in keeping Bryn Mawr in the game. "We're really doing what we want to be doing now, that is, consistently pulling together two great halves," she said.

Kerschensteiner's predictions that JV would have a better season were also accurate. They've even elected captains, sophomores Zoe Vlachos and Ann Lessman, for the season, which, since there is only one coach, was really needed to help with organization.

Next weekend the team will travel to Wellesley College to play in the Seven Sisters tournament. The team will face a difficult lineup this year, its first game matching against Mount Holyoke, a game which Kerschensteiner says "can go either way." The team's second matchup will be against either Haverford or Smith, both formidable teams. The Bryn Mawr team hopes to play to its full ability and pull off a surprise or two.

## InsideSports:

Scoreboard: Page 19

Byrnes On Baseball: Page 18

Winning the Hood - A Photo Essay:  
Page 20

# Byrnes on Baseball: O's, A's, Cubs, Dodgers Win Division Crowns

By Josh Byrnes

The 1991 baseball season has opened with no lockouts, no investigations of players, just good, old-fashioned baseball. With the memory of last year's stunning World Series fresh in everyone's mind, the season begins with uncertainty and optimism for many teams. Some squads that spent in excess of \$50 million in the offseason will expect immediate dividends.

The Phillies will not make the playoffs. Mike Scott and Pedro Guerrero will be traded. Bo Jackson will not make the All-Star team. These are certainties, but as for the divisional crowns, the races are wide open. But April is the time for confident predictions, and I will attempt to rebound from my disastrous picks in the Final Four.

**AL East:** *Baltimore, Boston, Toronto, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Detroit, New York.* Yes, the Birds will win the division with the help of Glenn Davis, their newly acquired slugger. Of all the teams that picked up players in the Astros' offseason garage sale, the Orioles surely benefitted the most. With a

strong defense up the middle, a bullpen led by Gregg Olson, and a rotation built around Ben McDonald, Baltimore has the nucleus of a great team.

Boston and Toronto have seemingly improved since last year, but looks can be deceiving. Matt Young and Danny Darwin are subpar second and third starters for the Sox, and the likes of Tom Bolton, Greg Harris, and Dana Kiecker will not repeat their unheralded successes of 1990. Though Toronto got the better of their monumental trade with San Diego, they might not reap the benefits immediately. The Jays made wholesale changes this offseason, and the team may not gel for another year or two. With George Bell gone via free agency, Toronto, like the Mets, loses a vital run producer without receiving any compensation.

As for the rest of the AL East (or AL deceased), watch for Cleveland's Albert Belle to emerge as this year's Cecil Fielder. Speaking of Fielder, Detroit may have four players (Fielder, Rob Deer, Mickey Tettleton, and Pete Incaviglia) with more than 25 hom-

ers and 125 strikeouts. The Yanks have no pitching, and Milwaukee is a team riddled with injuries and too many players that are past or before their prime.

**AL West:** *Kansas City, Chicago, Oakland, Texas, California, Seattle, Minnesota.* What a great division. If Oakland leads the major leagues in victories again this year, they will match the 1936-39 Yankees as the only teams to do so four straight seasons. Had they not choked in two World Series, they might be the finest team of all time. But choke they did, and this year, their resiliency will be put to a stern test. The AL West is loaded with terrific young talent, particularly on the mound.

1991 means many things to many people, but to Bret Saberhagen, it means an odd-numbered year, which translates into success. Saberhagen has won two Cy Youngs in odd-numbered years but inexplicably struggled in even-numbered years. The Royals have a deep pitching staff with a potent bullpen if Mark Davis returns to form. They will not miss Bo Jackson unless Danny Tartabull is injured. Chicago moves into its

spanking new ballpark with an exciting team. Veterans like Tim Lincecum and Carlton Fisk anchor a lineup filled with future stars (like Frank Thomas and Sammy "Say it ain't" Sosa).

Oakland will miss Carney Lansford and his bat in the second spot in the order. With all of their internal problems, the Athletics will still win 90 games, but it will not be enough. Nolan Ryan has reached every career milestone that he can achieve, and now the time has come for the Rangers to concentrate on winning. Ruben Sierra, Julio Franco, and Rafael Palmeiro are fantastic hitters, but Texas lacks depth in the rotation and solid bats in the bottom of the lineup. California has outstanding pitching but not enough hitting. Junior Felix and Gary Gaetti were positive acquisitions to make them a contending team. Seattle needs to post a winning record before they can think about contending and Minnesota has fallen far from their championship in 1987.

**NL East:** *Chicago, Montreal, New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Philadelphia.* The Cubs boast a lineup with three past MVP's (Ryne

Sandberg, George Bell, and Andre Dawson), and Harry Carey may have a long summer of screaming. "There it goes, it could be, it might be ...." Danny Jackson bolsters the rotation, and a healthy Rick Sutcliffe could turn the NL East race into a runaway. Buck Rodgers seems to do his best managerial work with his lesser talented teams. The Expos have a good mix of young talent, proven run producers, and reliable pitchers, and they will stay close to the Cubbies.

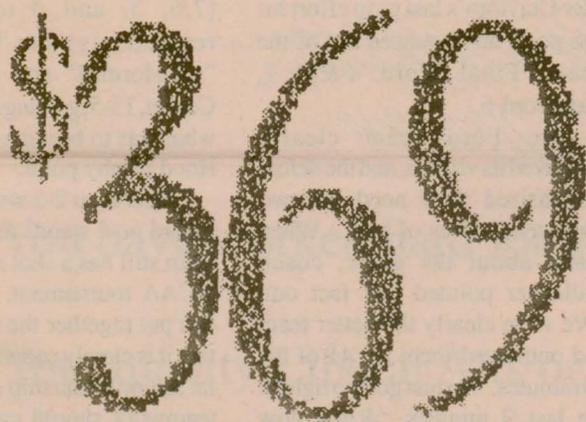
The Mets will suffer offensively without Darryl Strawberry. Losing Sid Fernandez did not help either. New York has enough good talent around to remain respectable, but they ultimately will succumb to their atrocious defense and their abysmal uniforms. Pittsburgh is bickering even before its first losing streak or difficult road trip. Jim Leyland patched together a strong group of role players to complement his four superstars (Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla, Andy Van Slyke, and Doug Drabek), but the chemistry will not linger into 1991. St. Louis must rebuild without Joe Magrane, and Philadelphia, except for Lee Dykstra, is a bad expansion team.

**NL West:** *Los Angeles, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Atlanta, San Diego, Houston.* The Dodgers have pieced together an amazing team that in no way resembles their World Series winner of 1988. Ramon Martinez, Eddie Murray, Strawberry, Brett Butler, and Kal Daniels are the stars now, and instead of relying on Orel Hershiser, Tommy Lasorda views him as an added luxury, if healthy. Cincinnati did not celebrate its championship in style (see Eric Davis and Jose Rijo), but the Reds showed the world how terrifying they can be during the Series. They may play even better than last year, but with the improvement of the Dodgers, it will not be enough.

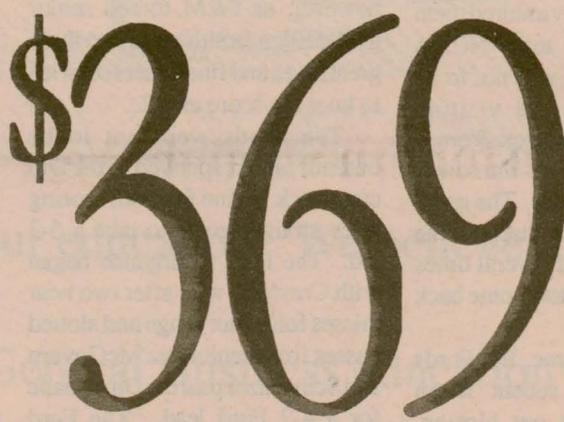
San Francisco spent exorbitant amounts of money in the offseason for Willie McGee, Bud Black, and Dave Righetti. Despite these additions, the meal tickets for the Giants are in the heart of the batting order, the past three NL RBI leaders, Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell, and Matt Williams. The Giants' pitching is sketchy at best, and the wind in Candlestick will blow through the shaggy hair of many Californian burnouts but not affect the pennant race. Atlanta, with pitching, is a dangerous team. But the likes of John Smoltz, Tom Glavine, and Steve Avery are not yet ready to post a combined 50 victories like they will someday. With Ron Gant and David Justice, the Braves have two exciting offensive players, but by August Ted Turner may want to try Jan Fonda in middle relief.

San Diego must recover from a controversial 1990 season. The Padres' typical slow start will cost them dearly this year, and Tom Fernandez will realize how much he enjoyed artificial turf, as he makes 20 errors this season. Houston is awful. They make the Phillies look decent. The Astros could lose 110 games.

*Josh Byrnes is a Haverford junior, who, if his track record is anything to go by, should wager on the "Sox" to go all the way.*

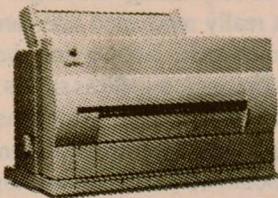


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# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball:

Haverford vs. Moravian				R	H	E				
HC:	0 0 0	0 0 0	x x x	3	7	0				
Moravian:	1 0 2	1 5 0	x x x	9	9	0				

HC:	Pos.	AB	R	H	BI	BB				
ss	Thomas, R.	3	0	2	0	0				
lf	Belman, O.	2	0	0	0	1				
1b	Byrnes, J.	2	1	1	0	1				
c	Medoff, N.	3	0	0	0	0				
3b	Jones, A.	2	2	1	0	1				
dh	Fearn, L.	2	0	1	0	0				
lf	Manning, M.	1	0	0	0	1				
cf	Levine, T.	2	0	1	2	1				
2b	Rulewich, J.	3	0	1	0	0				
rf	Griffith, J.	2	0	0	1	0				

2b-Byrnes		SB-Thomas (2)								
P	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Case, A. (L)	4.1	7	6	6	4	0				
Griffith, J.	1.2	2	3	3	3	2				

Haverford vs. Swarthmore (2)				R	H	E				
HC:	2 0 2	3 0 0	0 x x	6	10	4				
Swat:	0 2 0	0 0 2	0 x x	4	7	1				

HC:	Pos.	AB	R	H	BI					
BB	ss	Thomas, R.	4	1	1	0	1			
	lf	Belman, O.	4	0	0	0	1			
	1b	Byrnes, J.	2	2	0	0	2			
	c	Medoff, N.	3	2	2	1	1			
	3b	Jones, A.	3	1	2	2	0			
	dh	Fearn, L.	4	0	2	2	0			
	2b	Rulewich, J.	4	0	1	0	0			
	cf	Fetterolf, J.	2	0	2	1	1			
	rf	Griffith, J.	4	0	0	0	1			

2b-Medoff		SB-Thomas								
P	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Ferrell, E. (W)	7	7	4	1	6	5				

## Haverford Women's Lacrosse:

HC-15	Swat-5	G	A	Total Points
Scoring: Schweitzer, J.		3	4	7
Cravioto, S.		6	0	6
Parker, J.		1	1	2
McGovern, L.		5	0	5
Heck, E.		0	6	6

HC-13	Textile-3	G	A	Total Points
Scoring: Schweitzer, J.		3	1	4
Cravioto, S.		3	1	4
Parker, J.		2	0	2
McGovern, L.		3	1	4
Colburn, C.		1	0	1
Heck, E.		0	3	3
Goldman, J.		1	0	1

HC-6 F&M-7	G	A	Total Points
Scoring: Schweitzer, J.	1	3	4
Cravioto, S.	3	0	3
McGovern, L.	2	1	3
Heck, E.	0	1	1

## Haverford Men's Lacrosse:

HC-19	Swat-13	G	A	Total Points
Scoring: Gould, W.		6	0	6
Thomas, S.		4	0	4
Hamilton, S.		4	4	8
Leamon, T.		0	3	3
MacCarthy, S.		2	1	3
Mohr, C.		1	2	3
Evans, D.		1	0	1
Lee, S.		1	0	1

## FastFact:

The winning percentage for all Haverford teams this Spring is 59.8% - the highest ever!!



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## Cricket Bats Away UPenn for 5th Straight Year

By Eric Pelofsky

Haverford's varsity cricket team will put their 3-0 spring record on the line this weekend as they face Prior Cricket Club and the British Officers Club. They will be "two really tough matches," said team captain junior Dave Kouba. He feels optimistic about these games after three decisive wins already this season.

While most recently the team thrashed a Colgate team, more enthusiasm is directed towards its victory over University of Pennsylvania's cricket team. The April 5 match was the 127th time the teams have met, and the fifth consecutive victory by Haverford. Haverford kept Penn to a meager 55 runs and then proceeded to accumulate 56 runs in a mere 14 overs. Sophomore Dan Riles, in his first outing, bowled out several Penn batters for three wickets.

Sophomores Fawad Zakariya, Irfan Safdar, and junior Dave Kouba quickly generated the runs necessary to seal the fate of the Penn cricketers.

Haverford's cricket team defeated the British Officers Club's B-team 97-96 in 31 overs April 7. They will face the A-team Saturday. The A-team will be "more difficult skill-wise," according to Kouba. He thinks Haverford will be able to draw on their fielding and batting which "has really improved." Last [season's] batting order was more shallow," said Kouba.

Coach Kamran Khan believes that it will "take some time to build a team like last year." He sees that potential in the students that are playing on the current team.

Haverford easily beat Colgate, despite the drizzle and rain on Saturday. Colgate's team is in its formative stages, so the Ford vic-

tory was not surprising. The final score was 126-38. Colgate was kept to few runs because strong bowling ended the game with 10 wickets. Junior Mike Massiah and Safdar bowled four wickets each. At the end of the match, an unidentified Colgate scorekeeper, fighting a bout of wishful thinking, adjusted the cottage scoreboard to read "126-938."

The top batsmen, so far this season, are in order: Zakariya, Safdar, Massiah, and Kouba. However, Kouba notes that in batting, "everyone is pretty consistent."

If the Fords continue their consistent bowling, batting and fielding they have a good chance to finish their season undefeated, a notable feat against such tough competition as Penn and the British Officers Club.



Outta Here!!! Team captain Dave Kouba bats one towards Tom Kessinger's French windows. Photo by Eric Pelofsky.

# How the Hood Was Won:

(continued from page 1)

16). Haverford had been put in this situation by strong performances over the fall, winter and spring by women's field hockey, volleyball, basketball and tennis, and the men's cross country team.

The victory cheers began early, with the women's lacrosse team's 15-5 trouncing of Swat on Friday, and continued late into Saturday with great wins for the men's lacrosse team and both track teams. Men's tennis — scheduled for Saturday — was rained out, giving yesterday's match against nationally-ranked Swarthmore more than an air of insignificance. The baseball team was unable to fully join in the celebrations as the opener of their doubleheader was declared a tie despite Haverford having held the lead for most of the game. Although 'tis

said a tie is like kissing a sister, Haverford had the last laugh, coming out on top 6-4 in the second leg of the twinbill Tuesday.

After years of infrequent visits, at best, the Hood is fast finding a permanent home at Haverford. Since 1954 Haverford has won the Hood a scant five times, three of those coming in the past 10 years when Haverford has had women. This year's trophy victory is due in large part to the women athletes, who beat their Swat counterparts in field hockey, tennis, lacrosse, track and volleyball.

The first match of the traditional weekend was women's lacrosse, and despite being down 5-4 at the half, Haverford clearly had more than enough skill for its opponents. The Fords held Swat scoreless in the sec-

ond half while feasting on 11 goals for themselves.

Saturday's weather did not promise as much, however; it was a dismal day with drizzling rain and cloudy skies. Despite this, a large and vocal crowd came out to cheer on the men's lacrosse team in the weekend's only match to be held at the Ford. Fears of last year's 11-10 loss were soon brought to mind by the Fords' slow start, giving up the first six goals of the game. Coach David Hooks' proteges have learned enough to not be phased by such things, however, and soon regained their composure, giving Haverford a slight lead at the half. The Fords turned on the style in the second half against a beleaguered Swat and cruised to a convincing 19-13 victory.

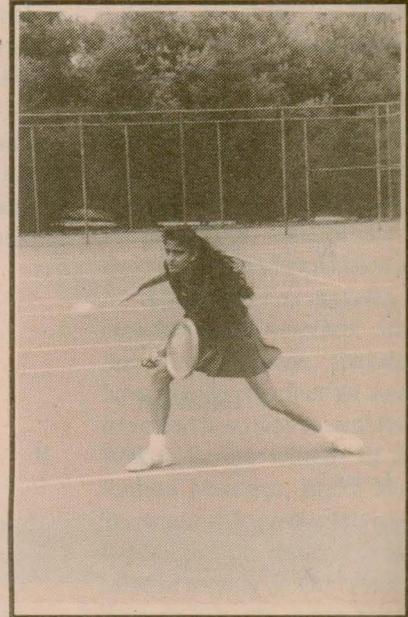
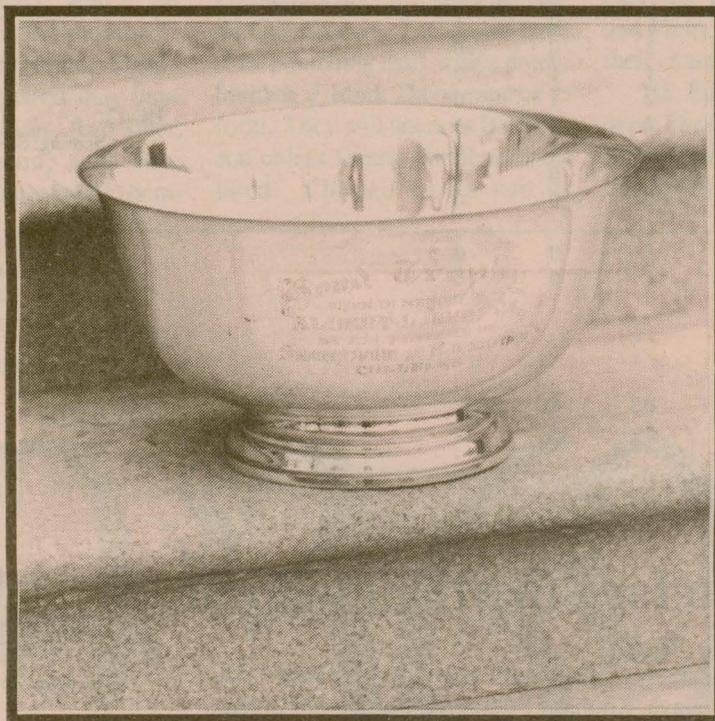
The track meets demonstrated two

significant aspects of athletics at Haverford: pure ability and tenacious determination. Haverford's star-studded men's track team taught Swarthmore a lesson, and hopefully our cross-suburb rivals will remain the humbler for it. The men's harriers and fieldmen amassed an incredible 128 points, 104 better than their hated rivals.

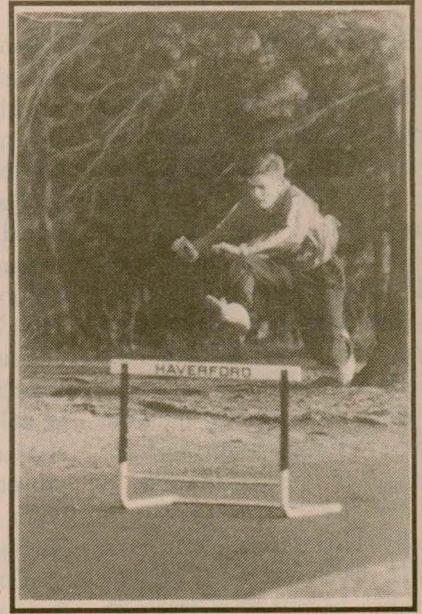
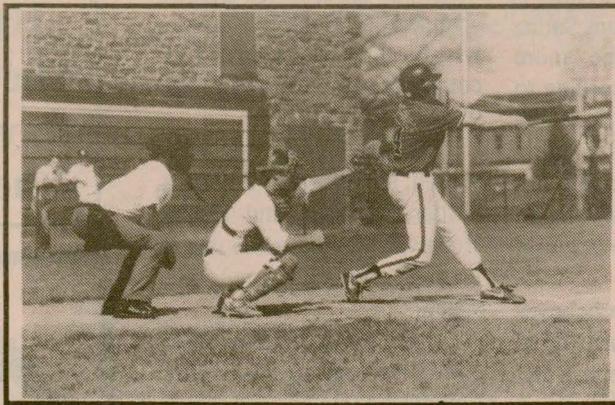
The team served coach Tom Donnelly proud and showed that there is widespread strength beyond All-Americans Matt Leighninger and Seamus McElligott. The women's track team had one of the toughest matches on Saturday, and pulled through impressively to defeat Swarthmore for the second year in succession. The team was led through the grit of senior Marsha Grimes, who

won 6 of 8 events, and coach Fran Rizzo felt that in the cold weather Haverford just wanted it more.

Baseball provided perhaps last year's most disappointing showing — dropping both ends of a doubleheader — but the past week has laid some old ghosts to rest. After an error-strewn, poor offensive 1990 performance against the Garnet, the Fords returned to play tight defense and the big hitters came through this time around. Saturday's game was saved by Swarthmore who equalized in the last inning before play was stopped due to bad weather. There was to be no respite for the Garnet on Tuesday, however, and the Fords pulled out a 6-4 win for the sake of pride and bragging rights, for the Hood had already been clinched.



## THE PRIZE



Photos by Dan Marks.

## Haverford Track Teams Vanquish Swarthmore

By Martin Humberger

Both of the Haverford Track teams beat their Swarthmore rivals on Saturday, although the manner of their victories could scarcely have been more different.

The women's team, in the closest of Saturdays' Hood encounters, finally won 74-62 after a tight match. Coach Fran Rizzo had anticipated a six point winning margin. He needn't have worried, as the Fords were so up for this one that many athletes ran multiple races, including eight events for senior Marsha Grimes and five for junior Erica Bruner. Junior Amy Hanson felt that "people were willing to do absolutely anything" to

get the win.

Haverford excelled in a number of events, with Grimes' six wins paving the way, proving once again to Rizzo that "she is the best athlete in the MAC." Other veteran runners such as Bruner, and juniors Mary Beth Cunnane and Jen Gourley, ran strongly as well, and continued to achieve new personal bests, a feat which has become common this season. Freshman distance runner Danielle Wolfram, unfortunately out for most of the winter season, won the 800 in a very fast 2:29. Liese Van Zee also contributed to the victory, winning the discus with a throw of 112'8".

The best description of the day came from Rizzo, who said, "the team developed a spirit that simply overwhelmed a more talented and experienced Swarthmore team."

Despite the Hood point, a more important result of the Swarthmore meet was that the team had 13 individual and relay MAC qualifying performances.

The men had a somewhat easier task, romping home in what turned out to be a mismatch in which Haverford won by the unbelievable margin of 121-28. Haverford won every event except for the pole vault (no competitor) and 440 hurdles (sophomore Bill Schaefer tripped). The

team's dominance meant that Matt Leighninger and Seamus McElligott didn't have to exert themselves by running too many events, due to the "best depth we've ever had," said McElligott. Peter Landon was the big winner of the day, taking first in all of his four events.

Haverford can now score points all over, with strong sprinters and field event specialists. This will stand the team in good stead for the MAC's at Gettysburg on May 4th, which will go a long way toward realizing McElligott's goal of a team MAC championship.

Next weekend both the men's and women's teams compete in the prestigious Penn Relays.

## Skeeters

### Athlete of the Week

### Marsha Grimes

Marsha, a senior at Haverford, won six out of the eight events in which she participated against Swarthmore. She won the 100m hurdles, 400m hurdles, 100m dash, 200m dash, the high jump, and the long jump. Coach Fran Rizzo has called her the "best athlete in the MAC." Keep up the good work and don't let the pizza slow you down.