Bryn Mawr Names Balthazar Assistant Dean

By Amy Forster
News Editor

"Academic advising has always been my love — to get to see the big picture, not just one field," explained new Assistant Dean of Bryn Mawr College Judy Balthazar, who comes to the college from the University of Pennsylvania. Balthazar replaces Marcia Hall, who had been a dean at Bryn Mawr for two years. Hall is now at the University of Puget Sound in Washington, where she is a tenure-track sociology professor.

Balthazar's acquaintance with Bryn Mawr dates to when she was applying to graduate schools. She had considered attending Bryn Mawr's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences before choosing instead to attend the University of Pennsylvania, receiving her degree in classical archeology. While at the University, she took a class at Bryn Mawr, providing her with a closer look at the college.

Also while at the University of Pennsylvania, Balthazar participated in organizing the College House program, which integrates housing of undergraduate and graduate students with faculty members. This provided her with a glimpse of the administrative side of an academic institution.

After earning her degree, Balthazar moved to the University of Virginia, where she worked in the admissions office, and also as an academic advisor for the summer sessions. She taught a class in the anthropology program at Virginia, and it is possible that she will teach at Bryn Mawr.

The position appealed to Balthazar, who had, "Read a lot about the problems faced in educating men and women [together]." She also had favorable impressions of Bryn Mawr from her time at the University of Pennsylvania.

Balthazar's initial impression of Bryn Mawr was of a community that is "tremendously nurturing and supportive," and she noted that at the University of Virginia she "didn't feel as integral to the institution." She attributes this to the extreme difference in the size of the institutions; the summer program at the University of Virginia was about three times as large as Bryn Mawr's academic year enrollment.

Although qualifying her impressions with the statement, "I'm still learning what Bryn Mawr is," Balthazar noted that she sees the women at Bryn Mawr as "empowered," a word she admits came into her vocabulary when she arrived at the college.

She contrasts the "empowerment" she has encountered here with her own experience in college as "a smart and capable student who didn't care to push things as far as I could. I didn't see that I could have an impact on the world." She feels that women at Bryn Mawr believe that they can make lasting contributions, and that they give education a high priority.

Along with adapting to her new job, Balthazar is discovering the difficulties of being a working mother, trying to find time to spend with her nine month old son. She commented, "That's my big issue. Women have been doing this for a long time, but I never had to do it before."

Existing into her new role amidst early-semester chaos, Balthazar confidently declared, "I feel that I'm going to be very happy here."

President of Haverford College Thomas Keating kicked off Customs Week's Dorm Olympics with the 2000-to-be-traditional torch lighting ceremony. Photo by Dan Marks.

The Class of 1995

Who are they?
By Jon Hurwitz
News Editor

Perhaps they've come for the new student center or physical science building or maybe for the Honor codes. Some think they've come for the rowdy frat life and others lean towards the fine cuisine. Whatever the draw, however, the Class of 1995 has arrived.

Altogether, Bryn Mawr college has 323 new students — more than in some years but less than in last year's entering class. Haverford will receive only 298, just three over the original goal of 295 and 11 students larger than one year ago. Although Haverford's Class of '93 has well over 300 students, the admissions office says it would like to keep all classes under that number in the future.

Not surprisingly, Bryn Mawr's incoming class of first-year students has a decidedly unbalanced women to men ratio; at 323:0, you might even venture to say it approaches infinity. However, Bryn Mawr Director of Undergraduate Admissions Betty Verney assured us that the usual number of men inquired about admission to the college.

Haverford, on the other hand, has a nearly 1:1 female to male ratio; the Class of 1995 is 49% women, as close to 50% as it ever has been.

Both Verney and Haverford Director of Admissions Deltie Phillips feel that the new classes were very confident in their decisions to attend their respective schools. Because there are relatively few students entering college this fall, "students we accepted this year had a lot of schools to choose from," Phillips said. "The students coming in with this class aren't settling for Haverford, they're choosing it." Verney feels much the same way about Bryn Mawr's incoming class. "They could have gone to many other places, but they chose Bryn Mawr."

(continued on page 5)

HC Security Truck Hits Barrier

Haverford Asks for Money to the Tune of $75 Million

Panel on Soviet Coup

Student Reactions to Campus Construction

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First-Year Mawters Experience Traditions

First-year students experienced the gamut of fickle sophomore emotions Monday night, as sophomores made up for the earlier water dousings by singing them off to bed. Parade Night, traditionally the first day of classes, consists of two parts: the first-year students’ parade in front of the other classes and a step sing.

As the first-year students parade in front of the upperclassmen, singing their “carefully guarded” parade night song, sophomores bombard them with water, after which juniors throw candy to them. Seniors meanwhile maintain a carefully calculated apathy to the proceedings.

The sneaky group of first-year students in the class of 1995 prepared two parade night songs, to make the sophomores’ job of stealing the song prior to Parade Night more difficult, but failed to realize that their elders would inevitably succeed in getting both songs. Their other plan, running through the lined-up sophomores in small groups, yielded a larger dousing for the first group, but plenty of water was conserved for those bringing up the rear.

To the tune of “My Favorite Things,” from The Sound of Music, the new students attempted to assert their superiority to sophomores, especially rubbing in the fact that the first-years were superior in looks as they were yet to succumb to the “freshman 15.” The sophomores’ parody replied that the first-year students were merely responding to the “fascist patriarchal images found in [their] Teen magazines” and this drew laughs from upperclassmen versed in important Bryn Mawr terminology.

Following the parade, everyone moved to Denbigh Green, where a step sing was held. The class of 1992 had the opportunity to sing the senior songs for the first time, and the traditional Bryn Mawr versus Haverford bantering occurred. Following the sing, rows of upperclassmen bearing lanterns formed a path for the exiting first-year students, singing good night wishes.

No Flushing at Haverford, Briefly

Did you notice the absence of the annoying drip from your faucets yesterday evening? The water supply on the Haverford College campus was shut off from approximately 3:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Don't Buy Anything: Parents' Day Looms Ahead

Haverford Parent’s Day will give parents a chance to examine their $20,000 investment in their sons and daughters. The September 21 program will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the morning, and will close after a Student Concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Programs include tours of the Arboretum and of Bryn Mawr, student and faculty panel discussions, a reception for parents, and field hockey and soccer games. President of the College Thomas Kessinger will speak on issues concerning higher education.

Invitations will be sent to parents, with forms for pre-registration.

Ford Fundraising Drive Shoots for $75 Million

By Eric Pelofsky

News editor

Fundraising for Haverford College entered a new phase with the May 3 kickoff of a five-year capital campaign to generate $75 million. The college already has collected contribution promises amounting approximately to $35 million.

The goal, the highest in Haverford history according to the Office of College Relations, would add $60 million to the endowment. The remaining $15 million not directed toward the endowment will provide the general operating funds normally fulfilled by Annual Giving.

The campaign will “build increased endowments...to maintain the quality of Haverford,” Haverford President Thomas Kessinger said. “The focus is on the basics,” he added.

Kessinger characterized the endowment drive as a “campaign for Haverford’s future.”

“We’re sort of in the trough after the kickoff,” Kessinger said, noting the slight summer decline in contributions. He looks to the fall for an increase in pledges toward the endowment. “We’ve had a couple of nice gifts,” he added.

Kessinger explained that Haverford wants to build this campaign upon its base of Annual Giving. The goal is to encourage current donors to increase their giving and recruit new donors.

Haverford’s endowment stood at $88.1 million as of March 31, prior to any additions related to this campaign, according to Vice President of Finance Richard Wynn. The last capital drive, the Sesquicentennial Campaign (1983-1986), raised the College about $22 million, an amount already surpassed by pledged funds in this effort.

The need for increased endowments is well known at most colleges these days. Bryn Mawr College is entering the third year of a four and a half-year campaign to raise $75 million, according to Lucy Kerman, Bryn Mawr Associate Director of Resources. The college has raised “as of May 31, a little over $46 million,” Kerman said. The college’s endowment is currently approximately $157 million (also a May 31 figure), according to Kerman.

Swarthmore College just completed a five-year capital campaign aimed at raising $75 million, according to Swarthmore Director of Public Relations Lorna Shurkin. The effort “came in over the goal of $75 million,” Shurkin said. The Swarthmore endowment stands at approximately $346 million, she said.

Haverford College was “overdue for a campaign,” according to Kessinger, recalling the selection process that named him president. As a candidate, Kessinger was well aware that “a major capital campaign was one of the things the next [Haverford] president would need to do.”

At the Haverford kickoff, organizers offered an outline of the drive’s goals titled “A Critical Balance: the Campaign for Haverford College.” Drew Lewis, Haverford ’53, and John C. Whitehead, Haverford ’43, together will chair the campaign.

Another Haverford alumnus, John Hurford ’60, is chairing the campaign executive committee. Haverford is seeking $24 million in “unrestricted endowment,” according to the outline. The remaining $36 million sought for endowment focuses on Haverford’s academic needs and desires. Eight professor chairs, to be supported by $12 million of endowment, are part of that academic focus. The campaign is also seeking $4 million to generate $250 per year “to support faculty research and to provide sabbatical leaves,” according to the outline.

Even with the omnipresent gold placards that identify almost everything at Haverford, it is sometimes difficult to point to tangible marks of increased endowments. However, the campaign is seeking $500,000 in endowment to aid students in their pursuit of research and internships, according to the outline. This money, unlike the rest of the Haverford Foundation, will provide $25,000 per year for this purpose. “We have some money,” but “it’s not as much as we would like,” Kessinger said.

With annual tuition increases facing students, new monies are being sought to “maintain [the college’s] need-blind admission policy,” according to the outline. The goal is $10 million, which would provide an additional $500,000 annually for scholarships and financial aid.

Money for updated science research facilities, the libraries, and the Quaker Collection are also sought. Additionally, endowment funds are being raised to support the Distinguished Visitors program and the Presidential Discretionary Fund.
Concrete Change Comes to Haverford

By Colin Rule
Staff writer

President of Haverford College Thomas Kessinger and President of Bryn Mawr College Mary Patterson McPherson officially activated Haverford for the 158th time as they kidded each other and discussed politics at Haverford’s Opening Collection. A sparse crowd donned Marshall Auditorium at 10:01 a.m. Tuesday, providing visual testament to the tangible difficulty most students were having in getting up at a reasonable hour. The attendance was large for a normal Tuesday morning Collection, but small compared to the packed auditorium that Braun ’80 and Senior Lara Katzive opened the night before the first day of classes.

The Opening Collection was opened by its new coordinator, Haverford senior Kara Katzive, and after a moment of silence, President Kessinger took the floor. "I celebrate that change is not brought about by widening gap between the upper and lower classes of American society. "The role of education is to make us uncomfortable” with these issues, believes McPherson. In conclusion, McPherson stressed that, "Real and profound change is not brought about by military force. Profound change is always brought about by ideas.”

President of Bryn Mawr College Mary Patterson McPherson spoke next, remarking first on the composition of the class of 1995 and the graduate schools. Especially highlighted was the fact that 22% of the first-year students are American minorities, and a total of 28% of the students are women of color.

McPherson then suggested that the community reflect on “the larger dimensions of this day of beginning,” mentioning in particular the Soviet Union, the Middle East and South Africa.

Having touched on world issues, however, McPherson stressed the importance of paying attention to domestic issues, saying that in a democracy, “power is limited only by ignorance and apathy.”

President Kessinger picks up our topsy-turvy world in Opening Collection. Photo by Dan Marks.

Concrete Change Comes to Haverford

By Amy Forster
News Editor

Convocation at Bryn Mawr welcomed in a new academic year Tuesday morning, serving as a forum to provide inspiration and a sense of perspective for the semester. The gathering allows graduate and undergraduate students, faculty and administrators to come together for reflection on both the bi-college community and the world before beginning classes.

After a moment of silence in the Quaker tradition, President of Haverford College Thomas Kessinger spoke, bringing greetings from his college, before rushing to Haverford to teach a semester. The gathering allows sense of perspective for the students, faculty and administrators.

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Patterson McPherson noted that the symposium was one of many “good ways to keep the community abreast.” McPherson also outlined the plan for the symposium. "We looked at a plan that took us to Haverford College one week, Bryn Mawr College the other."

By Ken Gray, Jr.
Opinion editor

Tumultuous events in the Soviet Union were brought closer to home in a two-hour symposium Wednesday night in the Bryn Mawr Campus Center. The coup attempt in the Soviet Union gripped the attention of the world for four days.

The panel of 16 people included faculty and students from Haverford and Bryn Mawr. Everyone speaking on the panel was either in the Soviet Union at the time of the coup, or has studied the country in depth.

A “virtual collection,” which allows people to view all the books around a certain selection on the shelf, at Haverford, Bryn Mawr, or Swarthmore. The only other possibility for this interaction, he offered, would be “going to all three libraries in a short space of time, preferably in the middle of summer, at midnight.”

Kessinger also gave progress reports on the campus-wide internet (computer) cable installation, the renovations in Roberts, Sharpless, the infirmary, and HPA, imploring people not to stomps on the new HPA lawn for a while, and to not walk over the fledging grass to take root. Also, the latest word was given on the new campus center, now due in the summer of 1993.

Both presidents gave their own perspectives of the topsy-turvy world-climate. McPherson offered a concern not just for the United States, or for, that matter, the bi-college community, is ready for the scrutiny of the rest of the world, as we become the model for global democracy. "If people are apathetic," she explained, "then the government will become a has-been at midnight."

Kessinger presented an upside-down globe, and suggested that the current changes in the Soviet Union are in an equal order of changing perspective. The world is a radically different place, he explained, and many ways of doing things either have or will have changed. Kessinger explained the impact of these changes on the future of his area of expertise, India, and predicted a profound change in the Third World and the power map of the globe.

Emmeshed in changes both internal and external, Haverford enters a new academic year.
Tri-College Institute Convenes

By Jenna Nother
Staff writer

Many first-year students of color recently attended six days of Seminars in Social Change at the Tri-College Summer Institute on campus. The program aimed to provide incoming students an opportunity to participate in the intellectual programs at Haverford, Bryn Mawr and Swarthmore and to help them adjust to a new college atmosphere.

"We are really happy that we helped to provide this opportunity for people of color to receive a good introduction to college," said Thomas Kessinger, assistant dean of Haverford College. "We are excited about the idea of having these students come here and learn about social change and the kind of people that we are here to help them adjust to college."...

Bryn Mawr and Haverford Campuses Undergo Construction

By Amy Forster and Ken Gray Jr.
News editor and Opinion editor

New construction and renovation have begun on a number of buildings on the Bryn Mawr and Haverford campuses. The projects include work on the Pabst Concert Hall, the new Physical Science Building, and the renovation of Rockefeller Hall.

The Pabst Concert Hall will be renovated over the summer, and the new Physical Science Building will be completed during the school year. The Rockefeller renovation is expected to be completed in the fall.

At Haverford, President of the College, George Ricker, announced the recent work, "I'm pleased with what we've done so far. We've made good progress and I'm looking forward to seeing the finished product."...

International Student Adapt to Life in US

By Elizabeth Lounsbery
Features editor

Alison Noyes, director of International Advising at Bryn Mawr College, believes that one of the most valuable aspects of academic and residential life at Bryn Mawr is the presence of international students. "It's impossible for those of us who have never lived outside the United States to see the world, and even our country in any way than they have been portrayed to us," Noyes said. "It takes people from outside our culture to teach us to recognize the things that are so common to us we've never named them.

There are currently 149 international students enrolled at Bryn Mawr, largely due to the vigorous recruitment campaign launched by the director of Admissions, Elizabeth Vermey. "The program has been a huge success by giving them information about what they will ideally learn at the college, and also by convincing the community that these students are here to stay," Noyes explained.

Noyes helps them start the process by giving them information about the campus and the student programs. "These students are excited about the new building that will be completed this summer," Noyes said. "It will be a wonderful experience for the students, and it will also help to recruit new students."...

BMC News (continued)

"I think we need to have a more open and honest approach to recruitment," explained Noyes. "We need to be more realistic about what the needs of our student body are."

In the future, Noyes would like to involve American and international students in more cultural programs. "I think we need to do more to help them adapt to our culture and to the college," Noyes said. "We need to be more open and honest about what our expectations are for the students."...

OTHER NEWS (continued)

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The four days that shook the world have finally shaken the bi-college community. Gulf.

Gathering, convened to reflect on the recent events in the Soviet Union. Photo by Dan Marks.

The Customs committees at both colleges were selected late last fall; these groups in turn chose the Customs people, those upperclassmen with the most direct contact with the first-year students. "If I had to pick two [characteristics important to leading Customs], I'd say super interpersonal skills and organizational skills," Jenkins said. Prasad also emphasized the importance of creativity as a skill helpful to those serving on Customs committees or as Customs people.

All three Customs heads emphasized the abilities of those chosen to aid the first-year students with their transition to college life. "If you build it, they will come..." Jenkins said. "After training them for three and a half months, we can truly say they are a class-A crop."

All three Customs heads, as the chief organizers are known, emphasized that the program is not limited to these first baby-step days in the bi-college community; rather, Customs serves a purpose throughout a student's first year at Bryn Mawr or Haverford.

Jenkins said that he will be able to judge the success of the Customs program. "May 17, 1992, at about noon, I will consider it a success if a majority of first-year students feel comfortable with Haverford and their role at Haverford. More importantly, if they feel like they received the support they needed to get through the year - for me, that's the central role of the Customs program."

"First-year students feeling comfortable at Haverford is what Customs is all about," Pearlman added. "There is no such thing as 100% success. Going to college is a difficult thing for everyone, and for a lot of people it's an extremely difficult thing. It will be a success if it makes a big transition easier for as many people as possible."

### Class of 1995: Who Are They?

Haverford received 2,017 applications for this year's class, down a bit from last year. Bryn Mawr's applicants were down as well, by 3%.

The students who will actually be matriculating at Haverford or Bryn Mawr this year represent nearly 45 states and almost 25 foreign countries ranging from the Dakotas to Zimbabwe. Both admissions officers noted, however, that representatives are still missing from the Dakotas. Dakotas, anyone?

At Bryn Mawr, 29% of the Class of '95 are students of color, 22% are American students of color. Haverford has about 17% American students of color, approximately 20% minority students overall. These numbers of students of color represent increases at both schools, continuing a dramatic trend of increases over the last 10 years.

Whatsoever brought them here, we are under the impression that the Class of '95 is here to stay. And we heartily welcome them with whatever beautiful exposed earth. Come to think of it, it may well have been the new buildings that brought them here: "If you build it, they will come..."

- **Haverford admissions staff feels very good about this year, according to Senior Admissions Officer Dr. Bruce Phillips.** "I was very impressed by the Honor Code essays this year. A lot of thought went into them," she said. "Students came because of the Code and because they really wanted to come to Haverford. We ended up with a very good feeling about this class... they wanted to be a part of our community."

- **The Bryn Mawr admissions office:** "The mood in the room is the same at both schools," said Yenney. "The Bryn Mawr admissions staff feels very good about this class, too," Yenney said.

### BMC Panel Discusses Soviet Coup

(continued from page 1)

The mood in the room is the same at both schools. Phillips strongly believes that what attracted the Class of '95 more than anything else was the uniqueness of the bi-college community. "I was very impressed by the Honor Code essays this year. A lot of thought went into them," she said. "Students came because of the Code and because they really wanted to come to Haverford. We ended up with a very good feeling about this class... they wanted to be a part of our community."

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All Together Now

This is a bi-college community and we are a bi-college newspaper. This year this newspaper reaffirms its commitment to covering the news at both colleges fairly and accurately.

The relationship between Bryn Mawr College and Haverford College has not always been easy. Nor will it continue without brief interludes of debate and discord. However, these colleges have more courses, more professors, more activities, more hangouts, and more diversity. The reasons to work together easily outweigh the pressures that sometimes create tension between Bryn Mawr and Haverford.

Through most of these times the Bi-College News has covered the controversy, rather than been a part of it. Recently, gentlefolk and not-so-gentle-folk have suggested that the News has not offered its readers fair and full coverage of Bryn Mawr. In some ways, they are right. Although we have Bryn Mawr contributors, we face a frustrating cycle where the under-represented are disinclined to work for a newspaper that they feel ignores their college. As a result, the newspaper cannot offer balanced coverage because staff members are uninformed or misinformed about a college they do not attend. This will change.

We want to cover both colleges with a renewed commitment to serve all our readers. As we start this new semester and year, we begin by seeking new staff writers, feature journalists, columnists, photographers, artists, and ad managers. They must come from both colleges, otherwise we will fail as a bi-college paper.

Watch for the changes. And watch for the Bi-College News ... on newstands everywhere.

The Bi-College News

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Opinion

The Bi-College News

Judge Clarence Thomas, You're No Thurgood Marshall

By Ken Gray, Jr.
Opinion Editor

Now that the 1990s are upon us, we can see exactly what great legacy the Reagan era of the 1980s has left us. A failing bank system, a crumbling infrastructure, poverty, drugs, AIDS and foreign neighbors looking for handouts. Not exactly the great improvements we were promised when Carter was defeated.

But all of these problems can be fixed. What worries me is the legacy President Bush is about to leave us; in other words, the things we can not change. An era like the 1980s can be reversed by some restructuring and a good social program like the 1930s New Deal. United States Supreme Court appointments are not that easy to undo.

In the year 2001, I hope the editor of this section does not have to write about the dangerous state of world politics, the still downward-plunging economy and even worse, the racial tensions which make 1960s Detroit look like a small fireworks show.

Since his campaign, President Bush is on a race of manipulation to his advantage. The Willie Horton advertisement which destroyed Michael Dukakis played on the white society's fear of blacks. Although the Bush campaign now says that he did not campaign for a racist position, President Bush is wrong. President Bush's achievements are amazing and praiseworthy. What President Bush doesn't tell you is what will never be brought up at the Senate confirmation hearings; Thomas is a man willing to sell every single person of color down the river for his own benefit. If President Bush were to ask Judge Thomas to jump, Thomas' reply would be, "How high?"

In short, Clarence Thomas is no Thurgood Marshall. Thomas' mother and sister both live on welfare, and Thomas would have taken away because welfare, to him, is a system that discourages hard work. The Senate needs to question Mr. Thomas on his political philosophy.

If it seems that his philosophy would be detrimental to the American justice system and the American Constitution, then Mr. Thomas should not be confirmed. Perhaps this may sound like the Senate should go after blind leads. But Thomas has claimed that he makes decisions by "natural law." The Supreme Court decision on Brown v. Topeka Board of Education was based on Constitutional law, not natural law. Roe v. Wade was based on the law (continued on page 5)

Racial Tensions Hit New York

By Erik Olives
Staff writer

With oppressive heat and humidity this summer, the low number of racial incidents and races in New York is hard to believe. More incredible though, is the racial violence resulting from a tragic car accident.

August 19, a car driven by a member of the Hasidic Jewish sect of Lubavitch struck a seven-year-old black child. The first frame on the scene was a private ambulance run by the Lubavitch sect.

Rumors soon began to fly about the medics from the Jewish ambulance ignored the black child. Although in truth, the Jewish ambulance and another ambulance arrived simultaneously, the spark was ignited by the rising began.

The resulting riots and violence were completely incommensurate with the accident. Since the riots began, black leaders such as the Reverend Al Sharpton have been egging on the violence and trying to convince people not to cooperate with the grand jury investigating the accidents.

The fact of the matter is, in most states, it is incredibly difficult to convict a person, whether they are of color or not, of vehicular manslaughter. By failing to cooperate with the grand jury, Sharpton is setting the black community for failure. When the driver of the vehicle will in all likelihood be set free.

The one voice of reason throughout this entire crisis has been New York City Mayor David Dinkins. His attempts to mediate this dispute and prevent rioting are admirable and deserve recognition. If only more people on both sides would listen to Dinkins instead of instigators like Sharpton, maybe riots resulting from incidents like the one in Crown Heights could be prevented.

Shortly after the original accident, a young Hasidic Jew from Australia was stabbed to death by two blacks, who have since been charged with murder.

When the police arrested those responsible for the stabbing, people like Sharpton demanded that the Hasidic Jew who had been driving the car be arrested as well. He claimed that these arrests were another example of preferential treatment for Jews. Later, a man was, organized to try to make a citizen's arrest of the Hasidic Jew for stabbing a black child. Any equation of a brutal murder with a tragic accident is contemptible. I have no doubt that in many cases, black people are treated unfairly by the police; however, this is not one of them.

It is time to get the needle unstuck out of the, "We're victims" groove. No one can doubt that there are misunderstandings and tensions between these two very different communities; however, with each side claiming to be a victim, there is no room for compromise or discussion.

The accusations that both sides make are a result of poor understanding of each other's cultures and beliefs. When the racist fire is raging, and some semblance of calm finally returns, it will be a time for educating the Hasidic community and the black community about each other. Fear can only survive when there is ignorance.

By Ken Gray, Jr.
Opinion editor
Soviet Coup Changes World Politics

By Ken Gray, Jr.
Opinion editor

In 1220, a group of scurves from the Mongol Empire came to examine the landscape of Russia. In 1237 the Mongols invaded and railed the empire, which would become a very progressive democratic state. Now in 1991, almost 750 years later, an "invasion" has again changed the face of Russia forever.

News Analysis

August 18, Genadii Yenayeiv and the Emergency Committee put the people's democratic will to the test. The coup to overthrow Mikhail Gorbachev only lasted four days. Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin came out of the coup victorious. But the most astonishing thing about the coup was that democracy also emerged victorious.

The similarities between the two events are striking. What seemed to be a minor intercession of rule turned out to be an event that could change Russia for hundreds of years. After the Mongol invasion, Russia suffered under the autocratic rule of the Mongols, the Czars, and the Communists. Now, democratic Russia seems to have shaken the history books once more, this time turning against its 750-year history.

The "three days that shook the world" could be the end of Communist rule in the Soviet Union. However, what worries most people is that the Soviet Union is installing an autocratic democracy. Bryan Mawr Professor of Russian Dan Davidson said, "I certainly feel that the democratic sentiments in the Soviet Union and Russian Federation run very deep." But he added, "It is also the case that the right wing is also very strong.

The two sides of democratic reform and hard-line Communism will be struggling long after the coup. Whether democracy actually wins remains to be seen. In the Soviet Union, Communism seems to be gone forever. In the mid-1980s Mikhail Gorbachev opened the door, exposing the Soviet to democracy. Now, in the 1990s, that door can not be shut.

A Leningrad actor named Arturo told me in 1990, "70 years ago we made a mistake called Communism." The activities of leaders like Boris Yeltsin have had an impact on the people. Unlike past token efforts at reform, the reform leaders now, according to Davidson, "seem to be strong."

The figure everybody is watching now is Mikhail Gorbachev. In the past, Gorbachev seemed to waver between reformism and hard-line Communism. A Soviet tourist article in the "Aeroflot Inflight Magazine" described Gorbachev's policies as "no business without dialogue." The article was interesting in that it described the Gorbachev of the times perfectly: willing to reform, but always stallong it on to appease hard-liners.

When Gorbachev's speech slightly after he returned, he blamed himself for half of the coup saying, "these were people I chose." After that, Communism felt faster than the Berlin Wall. Just a day later, Communist headquarters were being closed in all the republics. Gorbachev quit the Communist party August 24; in Moscow its offices were closed.

In this post-coup stage, pressure to implement reform from Yeltsin and the outside world is great. Months down the road, however, could see Gorbachev back to his "no business without dialogue" state. Davidson said, "I don't see him turning under again."

Gorbachev has implemented change in the past; we must all remember who started Glasnost and Perestroika. Davidson further said about Gorbachev, "He's never had trouble with notions of radical change ... [be is a] consummate realist."

Now that the hard-liners are gone, Gorbachev's greatest fear may be Boris Yeltsin. For now, the two are in a power-sharing arrangement. But since it was Yeltsin who saved Gorbachev from being ousted by the coup leaders, Gorbachev owes Yeltsin a big favor.

However, the Gorbachev and Yeltsin struggle is only on the surface of Soviet affairs. Davidson said, "there are a group of very intelligent reformers that are at various power bases ... it's not as though some one leader is a key here." If the Soviet Union is truly in a transition period, then having a strong transition figure like Gorbachev will help make sure that reforms will be imminent.

A sure sign that events have changed in the Soviet Union is the newfound freedom for the Baltic States. President George Bush officially recognized the states' independence Sunday. Some critics charge that Bush should have done this earlier.

Baltic independence has forced the Soviet Union to consider its future as a union. The decisions the Soviet Union must make are classic decisions that have been made by many unions in the past. The Baltic states are gone from the Soviet Union forever. The remaining republics will have to consider whether or not they wish to remain in a union that is a loose confederation of states, or become completely independent.

The past has proven that having a loose confederation of states is often the best solution. The European Economic Community and the United States' model are prime examples of what the Soviet Union may need.

On republic independence Davidson commented, "It is still in their economic interest to maintain some affiliation to neighbors to the East. " Because of Communism's central, command economy, production and accessible resources are scattered across the union. For instance, if Armenia were to break from the union, they would still be dependent on Russia for industry.

The phenomenon of the need for a loose confederation has also shown itself in now-free Eastern Europe. A friend working in Czechoslovakia told me, "[the Czechs] are still very dependent on Russian oil."

Independence will be complicated after the coup. The overthrow attempt was scheduled on the day that Gorbachev was to have signed a new union treaty. This treaty would give the independence-minded republics a loose confederation. The coup has now made this a more difficult objective to achieve.

If the central government does not relinquish the control the republics wish to, some fear that civil war may break out. Although this is certainly a legitimate concern, and one which many Soviets share, the coup has lessened the probability of it. The tasks' refusal to enter Leningrad and the army commanders' orders to "shoot to miss" are signs that the military is not willing to engage in wanton bloodshed.

The writers of the 1984 Cold War musical "Chess" never envisioned the Soviet Union of 1991. But what they did foresee was the partnership of East and West. In one song a character sings, "Communist, Democrat, an intriguing collusion." In 1984 the collusion was on stage; in 1991 it is a reality.

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Clarence Thomas

(continued from page 4)

of the United States, not natural law. Decisions such as that overturning Roe v. Wade or segregating according to race are always justified on the basis of natural law. Natural law is a tough thing to define, and an even tougher doctrine to interpret.

If the Senate would ask what it is supposed to, they might get some surprising insights into this Supreme Court candidate. And after all, it is his philosophy that will count on the bench, not his view on any one particular issue.

Heckling

By Karl von Schriltz

My fellow citizens, I am happy to report that the coup has been thwarted...

All conspirators who would slow the pace of reform have been dealt with...

Further questions can be addressed to Gorbachev at his new office in the Crimea.
How did you spend your summer?

Georgette Hogan BMC '95

Worked, slept, went to Crow Fair and the Tri-College seminar which was so intense and wonderful. And I was in the [Crow Fair] parade in my Native American outfit which is an elk tooth dress.

Kate Lefer HC '94

I worked at a camp for emotionally disturbed kids. It was not a drastic change from living in Gummere last year.

Ezra Freidman HC '92

I worked in a Costa Rican biological reserve, near a town of expatriated American Quakers, doing both meaningless and meaningful menial labor.

I drove around on a friend's motorcycle like a crazy fool.

Tao Posselt HC '94 and Christian Long HC '94

I travelled all around the country. Had lots of fun. Did lots of good, quality work. Grew and achieved new heights.

David Reiss HC '93

I worked at a summer camp with 13 and 14 year olds. It was very stressful but very fun. At the end of the summer, we did a play of the movie Robin Hood. I was the witch and they liked it.

Diana Gallagher HC '95

It was a sweltering night late in May when we decided to break into the faculty pool at Haverford. We were somewhat chagrined by the sight of two golf carts descending upon us.

Ilana Smith and Mara Rubin, BMC '92

I came to terms with my hairstyle and my identity as the last emperor. I also came to terms with my inability to divide 81 by 10 evenly.

Jesse Brink HC '94

I built latrines in Mexico.

Photos and text compiled by Doug Gaines.
Bi-College Features

Friday, September 6, 1991

Campuses in Clouds of Dirt and Dust

Bi-Co Students React to DeConstruction

By Mia Fromm
Assistant editor

The bi-college community has had to get used to the noise, smell and dust of construction this year. Haverford is in the first phase of a plan that will last 30 years, and various Bryn Mawr buildings will be renovated throughout the year.

At this point, the majority of Haverford students contacted by the Bi-College News feel that the work is disruptive. Some of the problems caused by the construction are dusty cars, a longer walk to the parking lot, dirt where there used to be grass and security jeeps stuck in gravel. One of the most frequent complaints involved the noise generated by heavy machinery early in the morning.

Sophomore, and Drinker house resident, Matt Goldberg summed up the feelings of students living along Walton Road by saying, "It wakes us up."

Along with the temporary inconveniences, more serious concerns were brought up as well. Many students felt that they did not know what was being accomplished by the construction. First-year student Nick Okrent asked, "What exactly are they making? I was really upset when I arrived because it was so beautiful when I visited last year."

There were also some comments concerning the way the construction has been handled. "They ran over labeled trees and then threw the labels in the bushes," sophomore Jesse Peoley Brink said.

Bryn Mawr students are facing problems with the renovations in Rockefeller Hall as well. Sophomore Julia Johnson was called over the summer and told that her room wouldn't be available. She was switched to a new room in which, "The windows were so high I couldn't jump up to them," she said.

Although the construction at Bryn Mawr is not as visible as that at Haverford, even President of Bryn Mawr College Mary Patterson McPherson was relieved at the pace of change on her campus. "The renovations in Rockefeller are, thank God, successfully completed," she exclaimed in her Convocation speech.

"The change is basically from what previously was a nurse-directed center with physician backup to being a primary care center for students," Kerr said.

First of all, the self-help cold center now has its own alcove, increased privacy, and is more efficient. There is now very little chance of being jostled accidentally by a fellow classmate while one is using the thermometer or taking aspirin.

Another major change is that the old conference room, too large to be of use anymore, has been transformed into two exam rooms and a physician's office. The old receptionist's administration office is now being used as a more appropriately-sized conference room, which will be used for staff meetings and peer education groups.

"The rooms we had were much larger than we needed them to be," Kerr said.

Along with these changes, the Restor room has been changed into a new and improved cold center as well as a nurse triage room.

The main purpose of these renovations is, as Kerr explained, "To see more people in a shorter period of time."

"I'm really pleased with the way the renovations came out," Kerr commented.

Kerr felt challenged by her first year at Haverford, but is pleased with the students. "The students have been very supportive. People's patience has been very good," Kerr noted.

The Health Services welcomes suggestions from students and has found input from the past very useful. "The students have tremendous input," Kerr said.

"What I think is not at all as important as what the students think."

Building on progress on schedule. Photo by Dan Marks.

Morris Infirmary:
Increasing Healing Power

By Michael Snyder
Staff writer

Haverford College's Morris Infirmary, the oldest free-standing infirmary in the country, has been significantly improved since classes ended last semester. In addition to the new renovations, and the arrival of medical director Dr. Kay Kerr last year, there has been a change of focus at the Infirmary.

"The change is basically from what previously was a nurse-directed center with physician backup to being a primary care center for students," Kerr said.

First of all, the self-help cold center now has its own alcove, increased privacy, and is more efficient. There is now very little chance of being jostled accidentally by a fellow classmate while one is using the thermometer or taking aspirin.

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Meet Jennifer Goldberg, the
New Director of Residential Life at Bryn Mawr
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The Irascible Wit of Bradley Aronson
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THINGS is Back!
This Week's Special Guest:
Boris Yeltsin
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INSIDE FEATURES
Bryn Mawr Grad Returns as Director of Residential Life

By Elizabeth Lounsbury

Goldberg is very pleased by the progress the HA program has made: "It's wonderful to see something that started when I was a student in 1983 develop into a large and vital program on campus."

Jennifer Goldberg, new Director of Residential Life. Photo by Dan Marks.

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Wildlife Refuge to Havermeldam Amy Anderson officially

turns the kettle. Anderson is

rushed off to another meeting with her phone really quite a

called. It was a long

Bryn Mawr

...age, this time

Havermelldam Amy

Two

APR

- By Claire Stein

"It's wonderful to see something that started when I was a student in 1983 develop into a large and vital program on campus." Goldberg said.

"I am very pleased by the progress the HA program has made," Goldberg said.

"The HA program was one of the most significant contributions made during that time to the residential system," she said.

"When I was a student here we had about 10 HAs on the campus altogether," Goldberg said.

"At that time, a graduate student normally

worked on the Residence Council, chairing the committee her senior year. The Hall Advisor (HA) program was one of the most significant contributions made during that time to the residential system," she said.

"When I was a student here we had about 10 HAs on the campus altogether," Goldberg said.

There are plans, however, to publish a HA guide—or training manual—which would supplement the training process. In the spring and late summer, before the rest of the college arrives, HAs meet extensively with everyone involved in college life, from the deans to the office of public safety.

"Goldberg would also like to see the HAs actively involved in organizing events within the dorm. But she also said that she is excited by the number of campus-wide activities taking place now."

"When I was here we didn't have anything like coffee houses or movie nights," she said.

"Goldberg hopes to see activities like these continue. During her years at Harvard University, Goldberg learned a lot that will prove to be useful in her new job at Bryn Mawr. At Harvard, she had a number of administrative duties, serving as a "freshman advisor in residence," a position with no counterpart at either Harvard or Bryn Mawr. "I was part HA, part dorm president, part dean to the students in the freshman dorm," Goldberg said.

"They've all been so supportive. I really enjoyed working here as a student and it's great that many of the people that I knew then are still around," Goldberg said.
Attention Class of 1995
Dizzy hats or tomato fights...you make the call!

"FRESHMAN ATTENTION"

Reprinted from the Haverford News, Fall 1911

For the past year there has been a very lively discussion, both in these columns and elsewhere, on the pros and cons of hazing. The result is that the custom has been abolished. Hereafter it is to be presupposed that a freshman is both a man and a gentleman. Either of these characters he is new to Haverford, and therefore needs a little guidance and instruction as to the college and its ways. For this purpose a committee has been appointed, subject to the rulings of the Student Council. They have drawn up a set of rules which it is hoped all freshmen who can be classed under the above headings will feel it a moral necessity to follow. It was decided, too, that the freshmen entertainment should be of rough initiation, to make the new men realize what a remarkably fine college they had come to and how rigidly they must hold themselves that they might become welded into a solid whole always striving toward the well-taught custom we are trying to find out.

Thus the question rests: "Can a freshman be both a man and a gentleman?"

And it rests with this class of 1915.
Doc Hollywood: Light, Romantic Comedy With Squash and a Pig

By Melissa Perenson
Arts editor

It’s unusual to find an old-fashioned, formulaic romantic comedy gracing the screens of today’s movie theaters. One of the few exceptions is Warner Brother’s current film, Doc Hollywood, more of a predictable star vehicle for Michael J. Fox.

The movie’s content is light and does not tax the brain, which is a prerequisite for a film that is to harbor any hope of summer box office success. A mid-August release that is currently ranked in the top five, Doc Hollywood has grossed more than $33 million in box office receipts.

The basic premise of this film is relatively promising and offers a twist to the self-engrossed yuppie-turned-good-person theme that prevailed over a glut of this summer’s flicks. The opening scenes introduce Dr. Benjamin Stone (Fox) as a brash, hot-shot young surgeon who’s looking for a place to unwind, starting from his medical residency shift at a gritty Washington, D.C. downtown hospital to the luxurious suites of Beverly Hills plastic surgeon’s office. Things don’t proceed quite as planned, though, when his cross-country drive is stalled by parking lot traffic along the interstate.

To the film’s credit, the plot does not sink to being another fish-out-of-water sequence; rather, it tries to depict small town life with warmth and humor. The initially condescending attitude of Ben towards his temporary neighbors allows the film to take on a good-natured stab at dispelling existing stereotypes. Another bright point is how the budding relationship between Ben and Lou is explored at a refreshingly fast pace.

Unfortunately, though, the negatives of the film are much more obvious. Primarily noticeable is the film’s editing, which is usually abrupt and choppy. Also, the actors, particularly Fox, often speak too quickly, and the Southern drawl of Grady’s townsfolk and humor. The initially condescending attitude of Ben towards his temporary neighbors allows the film to take on a good-natured stab at dispelling existing stereotypes. Another bright point is how the budding relationship between Ben and Lou is explored at a refreshingly fast pace.

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Temporarily divorced from his westward trek to success, Michael J. Fox takes a break from house calls with Julie Warner and his pet pig in Doc Hollywood. Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

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THE ARTS IN SEPTEMBER

Art

“Thomas Eakins Rediscovered: At Home, At School, At Work” is an exhibition of over 250 sketches, photographs, sculptures, paintings and memorabilia interpreting the life and career of one of Philadelphia’s best-known painters. The exhibition opens September 27 and will continue through April 5, 1992 at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts Museum, 118 North Broad Street in Philadelphia. For more information call 972-7600.

Dance

My Civilization, Paul Zaloom’s latest political satire commenting on contemporary American life, combines movement, puppetry and dance in unique displays. The performance will have a two-week run beginning September 25 at the Movement Theatre International Tabernacle Theatre, 37th and Chestnut Streets in Philadelphia. Call 382-0606 for tickets and information.

Film

Rebel Without A Cause. This popular James Dean film, directed by Nicholas Ray, depicts youths alienated from their parents. The film, which starred James Dean, Natalie Wood, and Nancy Gates, was released in 1955. It is considered a classic of American cinema and has had a lasting impact on film noir. The film was released on DVD in 2004.

Dr. Strangelove: Or, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb. A serious yet funny anti-war treatment of the nuclear age, this 1964 British film was directed by Stanley Kubrick. The film is an upcoming feature in Villanova’s Cultural Film Series: September 14 at 7:00 pm; September 15 at 3:30 and 7:00 pm; and September 16 at 7:00 pm. Admission is $3.00 for the general public. For more information call 645-4750.

Music

Orchestra 2001 will be performing two different concerts (the second will be the accompaniment of the Swarthmore College Chamber Orchestra) at Swarthmore’s Lang Concert Hall: September 18 at 4:30 pm and September 20 at 8:00 pm.

Marlena Malas, soprano recitalist and faculty member of The Curtis Institute of Music, will conduct a master class with Curtis voice and opera students. September 25 at 7:00 pm in Curtis Hall at The Institute, 1726 Locust Street. The class will be open to the public, free of charge. For additional information call 893-7902.

ANONYMOUS 4, a vocal quartet whose specialty is in medieval chant and polyphony, will perform at Swarthmore College’s Lang Concert Hall September 27 at 8:00 pm.

The Philadelphia Orchestra has a busy concert schedule for the month of September. Opening night for 1991 is September 16 at 8:30 pm, and will feature Riccardo Muti, conductor, and Kathleen Battle, soprano. Tickets are available for all concerts, and may be purchased by mail or AcademyCharge, 893-1999. Single ticket prices for all concerts excepting Friday and Saturday evenings are $65 (box seats), $40, $37.50, $30, $18 and $10. Student tickets are sold for all remaining seats 30 minutes prior to Monday through Thursday concerts; the cost is $5 and there is only one ticket per valid student I.D. (An additional $1 Building Renovation and Expansion Fee is added to all tickets over $5.) For performance details and dates call 893-1930.

Theatre

Grand Hotel, The Musical opens the fall season at the Shubert Theater at the University of the Arts, 250 South Broad Street, Philadelphia. Winner of five Tony Awards, the story centers on what goes on behind the doors of an elegant hotel in 1928 Berlin. This limited engagement is running from September 17 through September 22; show times are Tuesday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 pm, Wednesday through Saturday evening at 8:00 pm, and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:00 pm. For ticket information call 732-0597.

Marks in the Water: Thomas Eakins in Philadelphia is a new play examining the private and professional struggles of artist Thomas Eakins. The play will run from September 27 through October 20 at Stage III, 1619 Walnut Street, Temple University Center City. Tickets range in price from $10 to $15, with discounts for seniors, students, and groups. For advanced tickets and further information call 963-0345.

Summer Movie Hits and Misses

By Melissa Perenson

Art editor

Now that school has started and the leaves have begun to turn, the time has come to look back on the movies of this past summer. And for success-hungry Hollywood studios, the summertime box office report was less than exhilarating.

Many films were practically dead on arrival, the failures outweighed the successes, and the poorest quality of the majority of new releases, audiences did not flock to their local theaters this summer. So although this summer will not be one of Hollywood’s worst, the expectations of both the moviegoers and the studio executives were certainly raised, and the door is wide open for the new fall films to make an impression.

Rebel Without a Cause, directed by Nicholas Ray, was one of an unusually low number of summer sequels. Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

Robin Hood stole from the rich and poor alike at the box office, according to critics. Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.
High Octane for the Empty Space Between Brad's Ears

What do I hate? I hate blank space. I hate blank space that makes me miss a Lloyd party that I want to attend. I hate blank space in the Features section of the paper. I hate the blank space in the paper where a column belongs. You probably hate blank space, but you'll probably love it after you have to read my column which is only taking up the blank space.

Don't think I'm writing this just to plead for columnists. Well not yet. Read on and then realize that for probably hate blank space, but only taking up the blank space. Take Dan Marks. Dan, our photography editor, is turning his mind into exactly what I hate just to get you quality pictures. He often spends seven hours at a time in a six-by-five-foot unventilated darkroom inhaling film processing chemicals. And you thought your pot was good!!!

Take Howie Fendrich. As Editor-in-Chief he has given up what little social life he actually had. I know you may think that is no big sacrifice, but give him a break.

So you get the point. Work for the paper and help all of us who are working hard.

OK, I promise not to make any more attempts to find columnists or writers. I will now stick to the topic. What do I hate?

I hate riding the subway in New York City. Looking like a pretty boy: with my nice, shiny penny loafers, and of course, pleaded pants, colored socks and a tie with little specs that look like they need to be killed by birth control devices.

And why would I do this? All to get to my prestigious internship with a prestigious company to do the highly skilled labor I went through two years of college to prepare for: delivering mail, sending faxes and answering phones.

The whole time wondering, "Couldn't I have done this if I had dropped out of high school? Wouldn't I have been doing this right out of high school? Is working at this (did I mention prestigious) internship (unpaid secretarial labor) worth the risk?" Well don't take the tags off of their American cars, North Dorm show, Haverford admissions requirements, Yarnall parties (last year), and now to fill the rest of the blank space.

What better to fill up the space than what I hate?

I hate people that think WWF is World Wildlife Fund instead of World Wrestling Federation. I hate that use of the word "dude" what good ever came out of California? But let's focus. Back on L.A. I don't like having a dress code. Why can't I wear a bandana on my head? Why can't I wear Raiders clothing? Why can't I ask the police for assistance? Why can't I have a dress code? Why can't I wear a bandana on my head? Why can't I wear Raiders clothing? Why can't I ask the police for assistance?

Now back to the topic, which I am discussing in a manner as eloquent as that used by the Hasidics and Blacks in New York. I hate people that think WWF is World Wildlife Fund instead of World Wrestling Federation.

I hate L.A. I never went there, but would you go somewhere you hated? I mean, besides Mike Ginzburg, tall blondes, drugs and the word "dude" what good ever came out of California? But let's focus. Back on L.A. I don't like having a dress code. Why can't I wear a bandana on my head? Why can't I wear Raiders clothing? Why can't I ask the police for assistance? Why can't I have a dress code? Why can't I wear a bandana on my head? Why can't I wear Raiders clothing? Why can't I ask the police for assistance?

Brad Aronson is a Haverford junior.
McElligott, Leighninger Claim National Titles

By Chris Hall
Sports editor

What do you get when you combine Seamus McElligott and Matt Leighninger? Well, the answer is simple: you get the greatest distance runner in Division III history and another amazing runner who led Haverford to its highest-ever finish at NCAA track nationals; a sixth place finish this past summer.

With the Ford hopes for a high finish resting entirely on their shoulders, the duo didn't disappoint, running four amazing races on an incredibly hot May weekend at Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.

McElligott, the defending champion at both 5000 and 10,000 meters, got the Fords off to a quick start and did not let up for the rest of the meet as he raced to a commanding lead with two miles left in the 10,000 and won going away in 30:14.

While not McElligott's fastest time of the year (a Division III record 29:14 at the Penn Relays), his dominance was apparent as he was able to save himself for the defense of his 5000 title.

With one title in the bag for the Fords, it was time for Leighninger to move into the spotlight as he had chosen to double in the 1500 and the 3000 steeplechase the next day. Running what coach Tom Donnelly called a "brilliant tactical race," Leighninger waited until the last lap to use his famous kick and easily out distanced his competitors, winning in 8:59, a new Haverford standard.

In the 1500, however, the NCAA indoor champion did not fare as well, as the three days of competition in intense heat took their toll and he finished fifth in 3:51, just one second off the pace. There was little doubt in Donnelly's mind, however, about how Leighninger would have fared if restested: "he's the best 1500 runner in Division III. With some rest and better conditions (it was really hot) he would have won it."

The Ford hopes for a top-10 finish were then thrown over to McElligott, who Donnelly calls "the greatest distance runner in Division III history." McElligott once again proved he was beyond compare as he led the 5000 from start to finish, winning by a commanding margin in 14:24.

McElligott's season was not yet over as the next day he travelled to Eugene, Oregon to participate in the 10,000 meter race at the NCAA Division I outdoor track championships. Seamus again acquiesced himself well against the best collegiate runners America and the world had to offer, finishing 14th in 29:35 after at one time leading the race. McElligott's 1500 time qualified him yet again for Division I All-American, a status which he gained last fall as he placed in the top 25 at the Division I cross country championships. The only Division III athlete to ever become a Division I All-American twice, the same year, Seamus also became the only runner in Division III history to win back-to-back 5000 and 10,000 meter titles. For his career he left Haverford a six-time national champion and 14 time All-American.

Led by McElligott and Leighninger, Haverford running had its best year ever in 1990-91 as they placed eighth in cross country, fourth in indoor track, and sixth in outdoor track. Although McElligott's graduation will hurt the Fords, expect big things this fall from a strong returning nucleus led by Leighninger.

HC Selects Women's Field Hockey and Lax Coach

Catherine McCrory was named the new women's field hockey and lacrosse coach this past summer. A graduate of Hollins College (Va.), where she lettered in both sports, McCrory also holds a master's degree in physical education from the University of Denver. McCrory has spent the last eight years at Hollins, where she met with great success in the same roles she will perform at Haverford.

Picked from an extensive list of candidates after a nation-wide search, Dean of Athletics Greg Kannerstein feels that McCrory will fit in well with Haverford sports. "It's just one of those cases where the search yielded the perfect person," an upbeat Kannerstein said. This new hiring will also free up Associate Athletic Director Penny Hinckley from her coaching duties and allow her to concentrate more heavily on the administrative side of things.

Todd Named CC Coach

With all of this experience, Todd is bringing "innovative ideas for improving strength, tone, form and endurance" to the team, according to senior co-captain Jen Morse. "She knows what she's talking about," smiles assistant coach and BMC '91 grad, Margie Zeller.

Just as the runners praise Todd, New Champs: Haverford Athletes Seamus McElligott and Matt Leighninger. Photo by Dan Marks.
The men's soccer team sits on the verge of what could become a stellar year for the Fords. Last year's squad managed to defeat four nationally ranked teams, and bring home the Blue Ridge Tournament title while putting together a lackluster 11-9 record. The losses occurred against teams that were barely able to touch Haverford for talent, and were the result of chronic inconsistency both in and between games.

The Fords season ended when they lost a MAC Southeast playoff match on Johns Hopkins' astroturf. The loss was fiercely competitive and vital to progressing towards nationals. It's been said that there is a silver lining to every cloud, and for the Haverford soccer team in action during a recent preseason scrimmage. Photo by Dan Marks

The Haverford soccer team in action during a recent preseason scrimmage. Photo by Dan Marks

HC Men's Soccer Prepares for Tough 1991 Campaign

By Martin Humberger
Sports Editor

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Women Booters Face Hard Year

By Chris Hall
Sports editor

It's been said that there is a silver lining to every cloud, and this year's Haverford women's soccer team may just prove the truth of that adage. Suffering from an almost unbelievable rash of injuries last season, the squad limped to an 18-9 record. What is new this year is a team that has honed its skills, and with some key players returning, is looking to make a serious run at the national championship. As impressive as the victory over a strong Holy Family team, was the fact that the Fords could score two goals against a team that had only scored one all season. As impressive as the victory over a strong Holy Family team, was the fact that the Fords could score two goals against a team that had only scored one all season.

The team, where "we showed them up" according to Joe Amorim, the only hiccup being injuries that have sidelined sophomore goalkeeper Eri Giza and senior forward Dave Felsen. So far sophomore Roderick Kreischer has filled in for Giza in the three scrimmage matches played thus far: victories over Holy Family and Cabrini and a disappointing loss against Muhlenberg. The Haverford team is working on "being mentally tough and mentally prepared for every game," said Amorim, a team that will certainly be required for the year. The team looks set to improve upon last year's 13-5 record, and with some of the injured players back in the mix, the Haverford women's soccer team is looking to make a serious run at the national championship. As impressive as the victory over a strong Holy Family team, was the fact that the Fords could score two goals against a team that had only scored one all season. As impressive as the victory over a strong Holy Family team, was the fact that the Fords could score two goals against a team that had only scored one all season.

Haverford Hosts First Annual Women's Soccer Tournament

Games are tomorrow at
1:00 - Haverford vs. Western Maryland
3:00 - Trenton St. vs. West Chester

Sunday:
1:00 - Consolation
3:00 - Championship

The Haverford soccer team in action during a recent preseason scrimmage. Photo by Dan Marks

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Haverford Sticksters Look to Continue Winning Ways

Hope to Repeat as MAC and Seven Sisters Champs

By Max Weintraub
Staff Writer

The Haverford College women's field hockey team kicks off the 1991 season with a new coach and plenty of new faces. Catherine McCrory, the new head coach of the team, is busy rebuilding a squad that lost eight starting players.

The rebuilding process is eased by a talented first-year class and several important returning veteran-\ns. McCrory is pleased, describing the new additions as "a very strong group of freshmen." She also points out the strong defensive play anchored by returning senior Becca Fenander and junior goalie Andrea Trippitelli, a second-team regional All-American pick after surrendering only 0.52 goals per game last season.

Fenander, one of the team's three captains and a MAC South­east All-Star, leads a defense that surrendered only eight goals the entire year en route to a team-best 12-3-3 record. The defense, which McCrory describes as "very solid," is further strengthened with the return of sophomore Aimee Sato and Rebecca Morse and junior Tracy Kyger.

On offense, the team is led by tri-captains Anya Read and Ania Crofts. Both seniors, read (last year's top scorer with 22 points), was an MAC All-Star and Crofts (an Academic All-American one year ago) has an offense that will see a few different players in order to fill the holes left by graduating seniors.

McCrory is confident the talented crop of first-year students and the veterans will fill the voids nicely. Among several good, young players to watch are first-year stu­dents Karen Miller and Aimee Wilmer.

McCrory sees Franklin & Marshall on September 19 as a difficult game and says that Lebanon Valley, whom the team plays October 12, "is always tough." McCrory, who coached at Hollins College before coming to Haverford, also hopes to have a strong showing at the Seven Sis­ters Tournament in October, where the team will be the defending champions after winning the tour­nament in 1990. The team looks likely to retain its MAC Southeast section title, after so completely dominating the division last year.

Experience Key for HC Volleyball

By Mike Ginsburg
Staff writer

How bad can a team be with Haverford senior Amy Taylor in the starting lineup? A three-sport letter-winner, captain Taylor will lead this year's women's volleyball team in an effort to improve last season's 11-19 record and fifth-place MAC finish.

Coached by Ann Koger, the Fords hope to find the right combi­nation of veteran players and first-year talent. Returning will be Tay­lor and fellow PAI AW All-Star senior Alex Park, Juniors Jen Bartlett, Candace Droz and Erica Wentz should serve as steady­ing influences for the team, and will be relied upon for a good deal of of­fensive production, while sopho­mores Bajah Freeman and Rachel Lucatorto must continue to con­tribute.

Of the five first-year newcom­ers for Haverford, Tara Brendle and Tammy Richman appear to be ready to break into the lineup.

Koger singled out Albright, Swarthmore (who the Fords stopped a year ago for a key Hood Trophy point) and Widener as three qual­ity teams on this year's schedule, but maintains that, "everybody's tough" in the MAC and PAI AW.

With only two seniors gone from last year's roster, the Fords have set high standards for the coming campaign.

"Our goals are to play up to our potential as a unit, beat the teams we lost to last year, win the MAC and PAI AW, and to have fun," Koger ventured.

Are you Sports Illustrated's Next Great Writer?

Well, maybe, but if you're that good, why not write for the Bi-College News? We're looking forward to spotting you at out recruiting events to help us bring you in on our team. Come to our recruitment meetings this Monday 6 p.m. at the Haverford Dining Center and 7 p.m. at the BMC Campus Center.

Record Turnout for BMC Cross-Country

By Debbie Murphy
Assistant sports editor

Now entering its fifth season as a varsity sport, the Bryn Mawr cross country team has a lot to look forward to this season. With the return of strong upperclasswomen runners to the team, combined with the strength of nine first-year stu­dents, the team has "an amazing amount of depth" and "a lot of potential," senior co-captain Jen Morse said.

Even the talent of recent alum and three-year MVP, Margie Zeller, hasn't left. Zeller has re­turned to take the position of assist­ant coach alongside new coach Caroline Todd.

The depth and great turn-out has team spirits high, a fact which can also be attributed in part to the overwhelming enthusiasm for Todd. Indeed, Todd's "comprehensive coaching" keeps her "in touch with the team," Morse said.

"It's the first season we need more than one van!" said an ex­cited Morse.

Sure enough, with a record turn­out of 18 runners, the team will need more wheels to get them from A to B. Such depth will serve the team well, as they host the Seven Sister's tournament and a tri-meet with Haverford and Albright the first two weekends of October.

With the team's large turnout, busier schedule, new coaches and strong first-year component, BMC cross country will look different than in years past.

BMC Hockey Carries a Big Stick

By Mary Beth Janicki
Staff writer

There is no doubt that the Bryn Mawr College field hockey team is ready to take the field this fall.

With a strong turnout of first-year players and a solid core of return­ning sticksters, Bryn Mawr's team will be tough competition in the PAI AW this year.

"It is a young team and we are going to have a building year. Some of the top spots are being filled by freshmen and that can only be good," said junior defender Maritza Wimignara.

Six first-year students and one sophomore transfer join the squad this year, adding to the experience of senior co-captains Becky Koh and Sandy Hornung and fellow se­nior Shira Fruchtenman. Bryn Mawr will also benefit from a solid de­fensive lineup, one which gradu­ated no seniors last year.

Koh praised the new additions to the squad, noting that although they are inexperienced players at the collegiate level, "they have a lot of talent and excellent game sense."

The Mawr field hockey team returned to school a week early to prepare for the season, practicing twice a day in temperatures near 100 degrees. The team has man­aged to become very comfortable working together and head coach Jen Shillingford is pleased to see that her team becomes stronger each time that they play together.

It must be noted that the team is not without injury. Sideline at the moment are junior Cacti New, suffering from heat exhaustion, jun­ior Deepika Dayal, with a sprained ankle and sophomore Edina Rheem, who has multiple pulled muscles. With the return of these players, the team looks forward to a winning season.

Speaking of her team, New summed up the team's expecta­tions for the season, "Our season really depends upon how well we come together as a team because the talent is there."
Rizzo's Runners Strive to Improve 6th Place MAC Finish

By Martin Homberger
Sports Editor

Haverford's women's cross country team returns to action this fall with high hopes of improving on last season's seventh-place finish. Senior Amy Hanson and sophomores Danielle Wolfrom, Nan Park and Jen Maranzano form the nucleus of the squad, which is aided by two converted track athletes, senior Erica Bruner and sophomore Katie Carte, and nine promising freshmen. They form the nucleus of the squad, and nine promising freshmen provide a good blend of both proven experience and fresh talent that coach Fran Rizzo is excited to work with.

Rizzo, now in his second year at the cross country helm, recognizes that the lack of veterans may hurt the team, but has goals of improving the team's impressive divisional placings from last year. In 1990, Haverford finished 7th out of 17 teams in the MAC and 9th out of a field of 24 in the NCAA Regionals.

The larger squad that the team has ever had there should be a good blend of both proven experience and fresh talent that coach Fran Rizzo is excited to work with.

Upperclassmen on the team arrived a week early for an intensive pre-season that left the team "in better shape than they've ever been in before at this stage of the season," Hanson said. It may have helped that there were "more people running over the summer...coming in more fit" according to Rizzo.

With the largest squad that the team has ever had there should be stiff competition for places and cover for any injuries that froze or muddy courses might provide. While it is too early to tell about the quality of the first-year runners, Rizzo is encouraged that five ran in high school. With seven runners scoring, "the freshmen could play a really key role," added Hanson.

Hanson often had to carry the front-running load last year, and now with a fully-fit Wolfrom, Haverford looks able to pack runners at the front. The men have long had this ability but for the women it is a new, and exciting, dimension to their team tactics. This will be put to the test at the season concluding MAC and NCAA Championship meets in late November.

The first mission for the Fords is to take on a talented Swarthmore squad September 20. Arch-rival Swarthmore has one of the strongest squads in the MAC but Haverford is helped by the early date. Because the meet is so early in the season Hanson felt that the race "will come down to how people trained over the summer." While the Swarthmore match may be just beyond the Fords, a competitive result could head them in the right direction for their challenging but also potentially rewarding, season.

Toads Enter Rebuilding Year

By Martin Homberger
Sports Editor

The bi-college women's rugby team will begin its Fall league season by hosting the University of Pennsylvania at Orchard Field September 28. After last season's impressive 3-1-2 season, the Haverford Toads look set for a solid season despite the loss of five skilled seniors, including captain All-East 8-man Carla Tohtz.

The team returns with a hard core of experienced players, including juniors Eleni Varitirnos at center and Jen Reed on the wing, and sophomores Angie Corcetti, Mia Shapiro and Renata Raza. Helping the team as usual will be its talented and committed coaching staff, who count among the team's most valuable players according to Reed.

Toads Enter Rebuilding Year

As in all years, the team's ambition will be to not only win every game but "to have fun and work as a team," said Varitirnos. To achieve these goals the Toad's Toads will be looking for the emergence of new first-year players from both colleges who are strongly encouraged to play.

Reed added that "we take all, even have four co-cheerleaders on the team." You should play women's rugby, coach Jojo Gunn explained, for "the competitiveness but at the same time the camaraderie." There is no competition within the team and most who have played soon become addicted.

Big games for this team include University of Pennsylvania and Princeton, a team which the Toads surprisingly defeated last year despite their national #3 ranking. The rematch should prove to be the highlight of the season. A meeting for interested persons is scheduled for Sunday at 9:00 p.m. in the Bryn Mawr campus center.

Newts Fresh for League Challenge

By Dutch Evans
Staff writer

With the ushering in of Fall, those Angry Young News of the Haverford College rugby team begin their 1991 season looking to improve on last Spring's 2-4-1 record. According to senior captain Harry Siklas, 1991 "looks like a promising season with top calibre coaches and top calibre players." The coaches that Siklas referred to are Steve Ciano, who is the rugby staff, who count among the team's most valuable players according to Siklas.

The team also will be led by a solid core of returning players, featuring seniors Joe Gullace and Harry Siklas, and juniors Nate Mason, Martin Homberger, Max Weintraub, John Wells and Ed Anton. The team will be led by Siklas, a returning All-East full-back, and the team's leading scorer the last three years.

Historically, Haverford has had a small team and has relied on team fitness, organization and guile. This season looks to be little different as the Newts will field a team that could be their biggest and best in some years. What is needed is the continuity allowed by avoiding injuries and a few first-year players to contribute.

The going will not be easy, though, as the News play a tough Penn East division schedule featuring the University of Pennsylvania, Villanova, Temple and Penn. Making up the six team division are the relatively weaker St Josephs and Drexel, and with the top two teams qualifying for the Divisional Playoffs, good results against these teams could put Haverford on their way. Adds House, "if we get some good fans out there at the pitch it could make all the difference."

Rounding off the season a return match against Swarthmore, who defeated Haverford for the first time ever in the Spring. Revenge will be sweet, all the more so on the Orchard field in front of a frenzied home crowd (hint, hint). First-year students interested in becoming a part of the Haverford rugby tradition should contact the rugby staff. Both coaches referred to are Steve Ciano, who have excellent rugby experience and talent will be key for the Newts this year. Returning to the team's ranks are seniors Jeff House, Brian Hays and Tom Smolenski. The three returning wingers should add some needed scoring punch as the Newts 'lost several games last season by less than three points.

The Scrum. Never a strong part of the Ford's game the Newts hope to improve this aspect of their game this year, allowing strong attacks from their speedy backs. File Photo.

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Donnelly's Men to Dominate

Despite the loss of Seamus McllEgott, 1990 Div. III champion and Div. I All-American, Donnelly expects three seniors to pick up the slack: five-time All-American Matt Leighninger, Tuomi Forrest and Elliot Frieder. He is also counting on a strong first-year class to lend depth to an already-powerful squad. When asked about the team's goals for the coming season, Donnelly said that he was looking for the 13th straight dual meet victory over Swarthmore October 25, the first time Haverford will play host to the Garnet in his tenure. Also on Donnelly's wish list is a sixth MAC title in the last seven years. He is confident that the Fords will continue to improve at nationals, as they have over the past three years, finishing 15th, 10th and eighth, respectively. While this year's team will miss McllEgott in the big meets, they will be training with Haverford's new sports information director as he trains for a TAC (The Athletic Congress) meet November 29, with an eye on qualifying for the US national squad. McllEgott's presence will be, as he said, "mutually beneficial."

The Ford X-men look to build on an already-outstanding tradition, and if they exhibit the talent that Donnelly believes they possess, then there is every reason to expect overall improvement and perhaps an NCAA championship.

Senior Matt Leighninger, seen in action last year. File photo.

By Dave Felsen
Staff writer

Entering his 17th season as coach of men's cross country and track at Haverford, Tom Donnelly has a great deal of respect for his abilities and he feels that, "This can be our strongest team ever."

Donnelly knows whereof he speaks. An eight-time All-American at Villanova (1966-69), and coach of track legends Sidney Maree and Marcus O'Sullivan, his teams have won five of the last six MAC cross country crowns.

Money Will Go to Finance a New All-Weather Track

Haverford Begins $600,000 Fund Raising Campaign

Money Will Go to Finance a New All-Weather Track

Haverford Athletic director Greg Kannerstein announced this July the beginning of a five year fund raising drive aimed at providing funds for a new outdoor track. The facility, which upon completion will rank among the best on the East Coast, will cost approximately $600,000, most of which Kannerstein and new sports information director Seamus McllEgott hope to raise through alumni donations. Kannerstein began the fund raising effort this summer as he engaged in what he called "relatively light" work and raised an amazing $55,000. If you would like to contribute funds to the drive please contact Coach Kannerstein care of the Haverford College Athletic Department.

Depth Marks BMC Soccer

The women of the 1991 Bryn Mawr soccer team endured a tough week of rigorous pre-season training in relentless heat and humidity and are now ready to set their season in motion tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. at home against Goucher College.

This year's team looks set to be a force to be reckoned with in the PIAA W. Expectations are high for the squad due to an extremely promising turnout of five strong first-year players and the return of last season's starting lineup. Due to the experience and familiarity of the returning starters the squad is already a fairly well-oiled machine on the field. Assistant coach Neal Abraham expects that the team will "carry the momentum of last year's finish into this season."

Because of the experience, the team will be able to concentrate its training on advanced skill work and conditioning and hope to move away from "kick and run" soccer and play with greater confidence and control.

Another factor at work this season will be the depth brought to the squad by all returning players as well as by the new blood. The depth of this year's squad will make both the midfield line and the defense more solid and give coach Ray Tharan the option and ability to substitute more often than last season. This will allow the team to be a workable, mobile unit rather than remaining in a rigid lineup.

Returning senior and tri-captain Debbie Murphy believes the squad is weeks ahead of where it was one year ago. Murphy looks anxiously toward the greater depth all over the field. "We've always had a lot of options in the midfield but often some confusion on defense and the front line due to injuries or combinations which just weren't clicking," she said. "Now we have talent and enthusiasm in all positions."

Further assets to the team include junior goalie ZB Bormann and junior tri-captain Liz Hogan, both of whom were named to the Seven Sisters All-Star team last year. As well as Bormann and Hogan, the team returns senior tri-captain and co-MVP Pearl Tesler, who will anchor the defense with Bormann.

The squad will play several key games this season against such opponents as Haverford and Swarthmore. With its increased depth and wealth of experienced players, watch for this team to contend for the Seven Sisters crown.
Hello sports fans, and welcome to Cue’s Corner, where the strange is commonplace and the commonplace strange. After what I hope was a relaxing and blissful summer, we have, obviously, returned to Haverford and all that it holds for us—the academics, the social life (or lack thereof), and yes, the athletics.

While at home this summer I had many interesting experiences, one of which I’d like to share with you. As I sat with several friends in a local pizza joint a few weeks ago, our discussion turned from politics to college athletics. As I sat munching on pizza and drinking beer, I began to experience a sinking feeling of regret as my friends argued over the merits of their respective schools’ football teams. Would Virginia win last year’s loss to Georgia Tech? Or would Clemson beat them both as another friend predicted? And don’t forget the Georgia Bulldogs. Lord, would the mighty Dawgs lose again to Georgia Tech?

I couldn’t help but think that I was missing something as my friends raged on in the debate over whose teams were better. Should I have gone to a bigger school and enjoyed my Saturday afternoon watching my team play contests of national importance? Was I missing out on an integral part of college by going to a small, Division III school?

But my feelings of regret quickly dissipated as I realized that I wasn’t missing out on all that much at Haverford. We’ve got great athletes and teams that play big games and run races of national importance every week. Just because our games aren’t televised and we aren’t being investigated by the NCAA doesn’t diminish the athletic prowess of Haverford and Bryn Mawr.

Admittedly, the focus at Haverford and Bryn Mawr is academically oriented, not athletics, as it should be at every college in America. And while we may not make the local sports news all that often, both Haverford and Bryn Mawr have excellent athletic programs that compete at a tremendously competitive level.

Just take a look at some Haverford athletes past and present and it’s obvious that it just doesn’t get any better than this. On the track, we’ve had and still have the likes of Seamus McElligott and senior Matt Leightninger. Seamus, who as many of you know graduated last spring, was a 14 time All-American and the only runner in Division III to ever be named All-American twice in the same year. There’s no argument about it, Seamus was the best Division III distance runner in NCAA history. This is a guy with a shot at the Olympics! A six-time national champion? It just doesn’t get any better than that.

And what about his teammate, Leightninger? Twice an NCAA champion, Matt is a five-time All-American who last spring was invited to run the open mile at the Penn Relays. A little school like Haverford sending someone to run against the world’s best, including the reigning Olympic champion?

And then there’s Emily Heck, who after graduation last spring was named to the national women’s lacrosse team. There are only 62 women’s lacrosse players in the entire country who can say that! Someone out of tiny Haverford can boast of that accomplishment?

And I would be remiss in omitting Chaon Garland, Haverford’s contribution to professional baseball. Chaon was 8-8 in the minor leagues this summer and he continues to impress coaches and scouts alike in the single-A California League. Haverford has turned out a professional baseball player as recently as two years ago! It just doesn’t get any better than this.

And what about our coaches? We’ve got a couple of coaches who deserve a bit of attention here. Bryn Mawr coach Jenn Shillingford at Bryn Mawr, who has been instrumental in forming NCAA policy over the past several years. And what about men’s cross country and track coach Tom Donnelly, who not only has led Haverford’s running programs to national prowess but who, in his spare time, coaches some of the greatest runners in the world? Yes, he’s at Haverford, and just stop by the athletic department for a chat.

And where does women’s tennis coach Ann Koger fit into all this? Oh, that’s right, she won the 1989 Volvo Tennis/Coaches Community Service Award. No small feat for someone from such a small school.

By now I hope you’ve gotten my point: it just doesn’t get any better than this. At Haverford and Bryn Mawr we’ve got the greatest runners in the world? Yes, he’s at Haverford, and just stop by the athletic department for a chat.

Just because our games aren’t televised and we aren’t being investigated by the NCAA doesn’t diminish the athletic prowess of Haverford and Bryn Mawr. 