Voices, voices and more voices... see pages 1 through 3
After months and months of apathy, many of us are finding a voice through the renewed action and activism of student groups. We would like to thank the Asian Student Association, Sisterhood, Mujeres, Hillel, and minority women on campus for bringing race issues to the forefront in such a dynamic way. It would be a great disappointment to the community if all of this student action were ignored by the Administration.

The anger and frustration in this issue is not new. However, the recent explosion of voices is. It would be a great disappointment if these voices were also ignored by any single individual on campus.

Alessandra Djurklou's review of Alice and Ashley Parker's tennis article could not be included in this issue because of system errors. We apologize for this omission.

Asian-Americans will be silenced no longer

Dear Community,

Although this community puts forth a strong declaration to fight racism on this campus, I must question the level of commitment on our campus. What disturbed me greatly were the immediate responses to signs posted articles expressing our frustrations regarding Asian-American stereotypes, and facts on Asian-Americans. As soon as the signs went up, it didn't take too long for most of them to be ripped up in a matter of minutes. The fact that the signs were torn down in such a hasty way represented to me a gross violation of our rights in silencing unwanted opinions. How long can we keep on refusing to deal with the issues that arise on this campus? What will it take for students to acknowledge that problems do exist on our campus? Do we need something as drastic as the LA riots to wake us up to reality?

Instead of examining the primary reasons why students even felt the need to put signs up in the first place, students were more concerned with the violations of the posting policy. This message I received from students whining about the posting policy showed me just where our priorities lie at Bryn Mawr. Granted some students can walk through campus and be unaffected by stereotypes that they themselves have never had to deal with. Asian-Americans have suffered at them. Yet Asian-Americans and other groups of color don't have the luxury of choosing what issues they want to dredge or confront. On the other end of the spectrum, I heard that some students were shocked by signs like "Fuck you chink" and "Go back to where you belong" and thought anti-Asian sentiment was occurring on our campus. My response is that if the signs were not torn down, students would have been able to see that whole range of facts and stereotypes. Students of color shouldn't be ones having to fight issues like racism. Why should this unfair burden be placed solely on our shoulders?

Linda Chan

Greater Philadelphia Women's Medical Fund is pro-woman, not pro-abortion.

To the editors of The College News and the college community:

I am writing on two accounts of misrepresentation. I refer to my article of 1 April, 1993, on the Greater Philadelphia Women's Medical Fund. One of the above headlines assigned to my article is misleading; the Fund does not provide abortions; we are not a clinic. The Fund negotiates with clinics to provide reduced rates for abortions for lower-income teenagers and women, whom we carefully screen and refer. We provide loans to these women to obtain an abortion at one of the associated clinics, but it is the woman's responsibility to make the appointment and get herself there.

Two: I must express my shock that the College News editors did not find it inappropriate to include a picture of a fetus in the middle of my article. This illustration, crude as it is, shows remarkable negligence by the editors to perceive what may be offensive and inappropriate, and to contribute to the skewed myths and fears surrounding abortion. For those of us who believe in a woman's right to reproductive freedom, abortion is not about killing babies; it is about helping women lead self-determined lives.

I realize that I did not provide statistics from the Fund with my original article; my intent was not to talk about the logistics of the Fund's records so much as to share my experience volunteering there. Thus to clarify the work of the Fund, here are some facts:

Approximately three-quarters of the women the Fund helps are already mothers. The anti-choice accusation, then, of "baby killers" is not only inaccurate but personally wounding to those women who have already dedicated their lives to mothering. For the drawing itself to be misleading; the Fund does not provide abortions. For the drawing itself to be offensive and inappropriate, is such, of a particular position would have been more appropriate. I trust that the editors will be more conscious in the future of accompanying articles with illustrations that accurately reflect the intent of the article.

The intent of my article would have been better conveyed through an illustration of a woman's face, not an inaccurate and inappropriate rendition of a fetus.

I accept that many members of the community may not agree with my views or my contribution to the Fund, but an accompanying statement by the editors explaining their non-endorsement, if it is such, of a particular position would have been more appropriate. I trust that the editors will be more conscious in the future of accompanying articles with illustrations that accurately reflect the intent of the article.

Michele Driven
Box C-1233, I welcome comments.

We apologize to Michele Driven on all accounts. We would like to restate that The College News editors do not endorse any issue nor take an editorial position.—Erika Merschord, Laura Broster and Monica Forrow

Sorry for the lack of photos. The newly-installed darkroom ventillation system is already broken.

- Amy Cavelier
Wake up and smell the racism

by Kelli Diane Ford

I am tired of allowing you to suffer because of your disinterest, ignorance, and inaction. I am tired of being your forum of American reference encyclopedias. I am tired of explaining myself to you. I am tired of the excuses the President, Admissions, and administration make when they don't help and, in fact, hinder our efforts. I am tired of putting on schoolwork to try to educate you, inform you, interest you, help you and get you to open your ignorant, apathetic, whining, and just plain old stupid PC bullshit.

I am tired of allowing you to come from the Racism Forum, and you know what, I was even more disgusted than usual. Don't you think we're wrong? I always enjoy sitting in a room, full for the most part, of women of color, so often happens here at BMCC. But, unfortunately, the goal of the evening was not to talk about your ignorance, but about minority women, about minority women. It, the Forum you conveniently missed, was intended to be an open, informative discussion about the Racism Resolution proposed by SISTER HOOD and community by this community at Bryn Mawr. It was an opportunity for the community to ask questions, voice opinions, and make its own just as your ignorance, apathy, and consternation has nothing to do with the problem of racism that we have.

What's that?... You didn't know it was your problem? Well girlfriend, it's time to wake up and smell the hair grease.

"I am tired of people who don't want to talk about it."
continued from page 3

continue to be effective. The scarcity of pro-choice abortion providers, generally due to lack of funding, makes it difficult for many people to access abortion services. This scarcity is often the result of state restrictions, such as bans on abortions after a certain point in pregnancy, which have been upheld by the Supreme Court in cases like Roe v. Wade.

Furthermore, two years later in 1985, when Roe v. Wade was overruled, the Supreme Court issued a majority opinion that放宽ed the conditions under which states could prohibit abortions. This decision, known as Planned Parenthood v. Casey, established a "clearly drawn" standard for assessing the constitutionality of abortion restrictions. It is important to note that while the Supreme Court has upheld the right to abortion, the scope of that right has been narrowed over time through a series of decisions that have allowed states to place significant restrictions on access to abortion.

Is it murder to kill a murderer?

Randall Terry: hypocritical and anti-life

by Kathryn T. Kingberg

I used the h-word this week. I was inspired to do so after reading a quote from Randall Terry, founder of Operation Rescue America. Terry is known for his extreme anti-abortion activism.

I thought to myself: "I hate Randall Terry!" My statement was inaccurate. I didn't hate Terry; rather, I despised his hypocrisy. But I was fuming enough so that the folks at the other end of the table at Erdmann turned around to ask me what was wrong. "The man is a hypocrite!" I told them. Why did I say that? They won't understand, though you would have to look further than the packet of anti-abortion literature I was perusing at the time to understand what I meant.

We now jump back to January 8th. I was exterminating at the Human Rights Conference, which I organized and either work to change or maintain it. Each person needs to look within their own attitude and support to back it up. Each person needs to look within their own microcosms, evaluate where it is going, and either work to change or maintain it.

That means finding out the policies of your local hospitals and clinics, looking at your school's anti-violence policies in the schools, and finding out what activism is taking place in local politics.

Most importantly it means getting involved. If each of us takes two or three steps, we get collectively gone miles forward toward reaching a point where violence will not be seen as an effective answer to this problem. Governments and organizations do not have all the answers, and right now what answers they do have are shaky at best. Few measures being taken by any groups are being met with an outpouring of support from the American people and until that happens our leaders will have no direction in which to take us.

Too many people are afraid to confront abortion head on because it involves so many issues, like the issue of sexual orientation, and emotional and difficult to deal with such as gender, religion, sexuality, and privacy. Yet, while we are where murder and mayhem are sadly some people's idea of the most effective message, there is nothing that must stop us from acting to solve the problem. We must have the courage to go beyond our fears for the sake of our country which is being torn apart by people clinging to sides. If we do not do something, the future holds little hope that anything will remain to hold the sides together.
Peace Mission report from Los Angeles

continued from page 1

cases certainly play into his or her view toward the city's problems and ways to correct them.

Asking of the King civil rights case

nears deliberation, former Philadelphia police chief and current L.A. head of police Charles H. H. Williams feels that a

timeout in political campaigns, which are

somewhat of a cure will be necessary to check the.

Whether the discussion is the King case,

or not, it is crucial that the citizens' partici-

pation, the ways Williams defines his terms

will clearly influence the speed with which

it will take for the city to mend what is

broken. While many officers in last year's episode

seemed to have no command from the top, in

order to correct the situation, Williams intends to

blanket the streets on the day of the verdict with cops

in 'black and white' so that the officers will

happen upon the events before they get

out of control. No riot, no yelling.

Williams demonstrates a positive change in the image police present to the public. He is typical of many other groups in the city of Hollywood, image became a

crucial in determining solutions and

inciting public support. L.A. has always

been known as the city of stars and

Saintorians and Koreans, among others,

could escape their war-torn and poverty

stricken environments for a time. This image has been seriously re-struc-

tured since the civil unrest.

The change is evident in their feel that their businesses and livelihoods were erected as buffer zones between African-Ameri-

can and white citizens, that they were

the white middle and upper classes. Some Central Americans saw the fire burning

and recalled the battles of their own country in wartime. While different groups did seem to share the

idea that something must be done to eradicate poverty and increase under-

standing across ethnic and economic lines, the task of coping and rebuilding their lives immediately ensures that they

associate certain images with the so-

called "riot" over and against other images.

The status of two other terms heard

in L.A.—time—money—injects an

added dimension into the difficulty of achieving a sense of order and

changing the way a community of Afri-

can-Americans, who feel abused and

misused, as well as the police popula-

tion, until the "let's do it to them before they

mistreated, view the police cannot occur

without any accountability and give RLA power.

RLA is primarily intended to build jobs, but no one seems to be satisfied with their methods. Thus far, the group has solicited multi-million dollar pledges from companies, but not much of the money has actually surfaced. When it does, RLA has little power to direct the funding. It is the companies that decide whether to institute a training program or to open new stores, so RLA cannot

prioritize. RLA, however, or Repave L.A., as some call it, is also responsible for par-

tially responsible for the failure of the Federal Emergency Management Ad-

ministration (FEMA) to aid those affected

by the unrest. It is FEMA that should

have invested the money to physically repair buildings destroyed, and it has

been badly unsuccessful. FEMA has

erected almost impossible requirements

for many businesses owners, who, some-

times due to language problems and

sometimes due to their lack of detailed business records, simply have not been

compensated for their losses. While FEMA spends 70% of its money for

nuclear preparedness despite the end of the Cold War, the name of RLA im-

plies that it is the organization to rebuild

these buildings.

Finally, RLA exemplifies the conflicts of a diverse and large population in which

view of a new course that Professor Ul-

man is teaching next semester. She dis-

cusses her lecture on the increase in anti-

militarism and how women were per-

ceived during the Cold War era, particu-

larly as seen through films from the period. Among the clips shown were

events moved from Thomas to Haffner

for lunch. Becky Birta delivered her

book-notes lecture on "The Mastery of

Nature: Science, Technology, and the

Good Life," was given by philosophy

professor Robert Dostal. Professor Rich-

ard Hamlin of Classics Department

followed with a lecture entitled, "See

Dick Run: Gender and Iconography on

anarchic Vases."

The final speaker of the day was

Professor Neil Abraham, chair of the Phys-

ics Department. Professor Abraham

began his talk, "Chaos: How Order Can

Be Created When Systems Appear Spontaneously and How It Can Be Understood" with a take on the title of Professor

Ullman's lecture. Citing his past trips to

Russia for conferences, Professor Abra-

ham suggested that perhaps his talk should have been "Why Marx Still Thinks I Work For the CIA." He then

explained how scientists from the for-

bidding and star-studded world of math

and physics had been the object of both

general and informative introduction to

the concept of chaos. Professor Abraham

stressed that his talk was not for the

public, as were all lectures.

Throughout the day, I was unable to hear all of the lectures, I did enjoy the two I did attend. Listening to talks on history and

physics is probably one of the more

constructive non-study activities that I've

undertaken lately. chalk another one up

for The College News.
No longer will there be silence

Pass or Fail... to announce or

denounce your heritage

by Niobi Dittman

I am Mexican-American, but because my father is part German, I unfortunately look white. I say unfortunately because of the difficulties that go along with “passing.” You have to make many choices that other minorities don’t have to make. The most important of those decisions is the one concerning the announcement or denouncement of your heritage.

When one decides to be white, one must take all the guilt that comes with the job.

Because my mother raised me to be proud of my race and heritage, the choice was an easy one. I could not imagine denying the existence of the ancestors that made my life possible. Those people who do choose to deny their race are saying to their grandparents and parents: "You people are not good enough for me, I want something better." But with that something better they must realize that they have to take the bad that accompanies it.

When one decides to be white, one must take all the guilt that comes with the job.

One must take some of the blame for opposing one’s people. After all, one is giving the okay for white people to discriminate. If our own people cannot see that we are just as good as everyone else, then how can white people?

Granted they (white people) may give you a better job, more money, and so on, but it is really worth having it if you got it all based primarily on skin color? It is an empty success because it could all be taken away if they found out the truth.

And what do you do if they make a racist remark or joke? You cannot defend us (minority) because you have already said that they are better than us. Therefore, what they say about us must be true. Do you laugh at us too? It must be terrible knowing that they are talking about you and just don’t know it. It must be even worse knowing that you have conditioned their prejudice.

I think the most obvious "passers," continued on p. 8

Oh!? I didn’t know you were Mexican-American!

by Marcela Yanez

Yes, it’s true actually saying what I think for once. I didn’t think I would be writing this piece because I am not exactly the most opinionated or outspoken person on campus and I don’t really like the idea of having a spread on Latina issues because that somehow seems to imply that these issues are only of concern to the Latina community on campus. Being the idealist that I am, I would like to think that we are all in this together. But at the same time, I realize that it was not for a forum like this, these issues might not be addressed at all.

You might not have known that I was part Latina. As so many people have told me since I first footed on this campus, I do not "look Hispanic." This, of course, is the biggest joke since I take after my mother’s side of the family (my mother is Mexican while my dad was Euro-Baltimorean American). As a matter of fact, I probably look more "Hispanic" than some of my cousins back in Mexico. But I guess what people really mean is that I did not inherit the olive complexion and darker skin that many Mexicans, including my mother, do have.

I don’t go out the way to reveal this aspect of my identity to others, either. I don’t try to hide it nor am ashamed of it, but I really detest being "labelled." I don’t think a little box you check off on forms necessarily tells about who you are.

Not growing up in a Hispanic community, I did not grow up with a sense of racial or ethnic identity. Rather it was a sort of dualism that I took for granted: speaking two languages at home and visiting my family and friends in Mexico during the summer. Though I knew I was a “Gringa” (slang for “American” in Spanish), I knew a part of me would always belong in Mexico. Therefore I was somewhat bewildered when I came to Bryn Mawr and felt like I was expected to fit some kind of mold. "Go to HSA meetings," I was told, so I could be with "Latinas just like you" and "to each their own."

I went to a few HSA meetings, but I felt both physically and mentally stifled and did not feel like I fit in at all. At pluralism workshops, I was confused when handed a racial identity card and asked if I supposed to put on it? When I tried to communicate this to my neighbor and could not put it into words, it immediately responded, "Oh, I know, don’t you feel guilty?" It was too much. I left and was so upset that I had a panic attack afterwards.

Earlier this year I was in a dilemma about whether to take Mexican history, a one-time offering, or several other courses that I was also interested in. When I asked a professor for advice, that professor quickly dismissed the Mexican history course with a jesting wave of the hand. Why would I want to learn that—unless of course I had a personal tie to it? I somewhat bashfully admitted that I was part Mexican, to which they responded, "Oh, different then." When I repeated this incident to another professor, they responded, "Oh, they didn’t know you were Mexican-American?"

This event troubled me for several reasons. First of all, I know all professors are biased towards their fields and think it the most important, but to downgrade another course just because it is the history of Mexico? Secondly, both professors implied that I was a special case because I was Mexican-American. But nowhere in the prerequisites did it say that you had to be Mexican-American to take the course.

Although I admit that my background is part of why I am interested in Mexican history, I am even more interested in Russian carlist history, though I have absolutely no Russian ancestry whatsoever. This kind of attitude really scares me—especially when I see it all but confirmed by the make-up of the class. Out of the grand total of eight enrolled, only three are not Mexican-Americans.

This past week, ASA made an effort to break some of the stereotypes that exist about Asians and Asian-Americans. In this spirit, I encourage everyone to look beyond stereotypes and be willing to break some themselves.

So ahead and take that course on a different culture even if you have no connection to it. Get involved in activities like the Racism Task Force or Partners in the Community. It’s about time to encourage everyone to look beyond stereotypes and be willing to break some themselves.

I say unfortunately because of the defenses you use today are just tired excuses that prevent you from doing something about racism. Some of you are surprised when you find out that some minorities are unhappy here—what is it you are going to take a KKK stance on Merion green, lower retention numbers, a scandal that involves another latex getting "Spic" hate mail? I am tired of the short term attention that is given to racism issues on this campus. Some things happen and you proceed to be all PC, fake a concern, then blow us off again. Do you know what I prefer? I prefer an honest racist that will step up in front of me and call me "Dirty Spic" so a-sibilent-to-the-point—that you’re-conservative individual that hides under the deceptive mask and auspices of the "PC boogie man."
Elena: latina women speak

to a coup

raceism here
direct challenge! You too, like my colleagues and enemies, seem so foreign and distant. Seeking your help and advice makes me feel like an unstable, up-rooted, underprivileged, and underearning minority that needs to be dealt with—but never is! I can sense the frustration on people's faces—believe me, it's understandable. You're uncomfortable, right? Well think how uncomfortable I've been and how uncomfortable I will be till my very death. You ask yourself in desperation and horror as you hold your hands over your head: "What is it that they want from me? What can I do? What am I doing wrong?" Oh Calgon take me the hell away!

First of all, you are not doing anything, zero, zip, zilch, nada! Second, put yourself in my place, have some empathy my friend. Let's see, how can I get you into my shoes? I really can't, but I'll try.

How many of you like Mexican Huichres? Let's take a trip—oh this will be really funny (you know, you really can't say that I do not have sense of humor because without it, I would be another statistic. Yup, I would be one of those ghosts in the attic of Merion who has committed suicide or something—the first ghost of color in BMC's history—that's surely your father from the States. You must look just like him...Mexican? Do you have a name?...Wait, so does that mean you speak Spanish? I took Spanish for two years in high school...Aren't you scared to live downtown? All those drugs, the police, the political mess?...But you went to school in the States, didn't you?...What do you mean, you speak English so well? (Why is that supposed to be a compliment?)

When people finally accept that we're latina-american, they expect us to be their guides to understanding latin culture in three easy steps: 1)What do you eat? 2)What kind of music do you listen to? 3)Do you weave your own clothes from natural fibers? It seems that we're the only latinas they know. Apparently we're easier to talk to because there isn't that skin color to get in the way. After such reaction from the Americans, we thought we'd find haven in Mawrter (formerly HSA). Little did you know that even there we weren't considered "real" latinas. Don't bother trying to get on their mailing list. If your name's not Gonzalez or Rodriguez, you don't have a chance. How latin do we have to be to be accepted?

We are blond, Latina and proud of it

by Tamara Rozental and Erika Marschand

"But you're blond! You can't be hispanic! No, where are you really from? Like, where are your parents from?...You do have a US passport don't you?...I refuse to believe that there are blond, Blue-eyed culacas with last names like that...Surely your father is from the States. You must look just like him...Mexican? Do you have a name?...Wait, so does that mean you speak Spanish? I took Spanish for two years in high school...Aren't you scared to live downtown? All those drugs, the police, the political mess?...But you went to school in the States, didn't you?...What do you mean, you speak English so well? (Why is that supposed to be a compliment?)

When people finally accept that we're latina-american, they expect us to be their guides to understanding latin culture in three easy steps: 1)What do you eat? 2)What kind of music do you listen to? 3)Do you weave your own clothes from natural fibers? It seems that we're the only latinas they know. Apparently we're easier to talk to because there isn't that skin color to get in the way. After such reaction from the Americans, we thought we'd find haven in Mawrter (formerly HSA). Little did you know that even there we weren't considered "real" latinas. Don't bother trying to get on their mailing list. If your name's not Gonzalez or Rodriguez, you don't have a chance. How latin do we have to be to be accepted?

To all those who equate blond with WASP, Surprise! We've infiltrated the ranks!

Ignoramus, we thought we'd find haven in Mawrter (formerly HSA). Little did we know that even there we weren't considered "real" latinas. Don't bother trying to get on their mailing list. If your name's not Gonzalez or Rodriguez, you don't have a chance. How latin do we have to be to be accepted?

We, the Blond Latina Coalition, meet at the aesthetically pleasing Gothic architecture and countless dedications to dead White racist professors that will be of countless inspiration to you, and I am thinking. I have to wear white on May what? Listen to who sing? We often see them partying and being loud (especially after a couple of shots of tequila), but that's OK because they're supposed to be having fun. They aren't hurting anyone, so why should we intrude on their emotions?

This type of reaction was totally uncalled for—what ever happened to good of confrontation? We understand that we may have annoyed them with our loudness (or our Spanish or both) but how they decided to solve this conflict is not what you would expect from a Maverter. People act on impulse and may not be aware of the messages they are carrying, but this was definitely not the case. Next time you want to shut someone up, confrontation will do just fine.

El Rey vs. Star Spangled Banner

by Delsa Alcada and Ursula Desfassiaux

It's a Saturday night and a group of Latin students piled onto a bus. They revel at the thought of attending the only Latino party of the semester, after having spent prior weekends doing anything but partying. Throughout the bus the lyrics of a popular Mexican folk song can be heard: "No tengo trono ni rockets ni nadi que me compren, daaaaaa, pero sigo siendo el reeecerreeee!!!!!!" It's evident that they are having a good time. A different tune emerges from the back of the bus, reaching the height of a crescendo. Pretty soon, you can barely make out the words of either song: "No tengo trono ni rockets ni nadi que me compren, pero sigo siendo el rey by the dawn's early light..." It is as if both groups are competing to get the "I'm-louder-than-you-are" award, except that "El Rey" never asked to be spangled by stars.

Believe it or not, this incident took place last semester on our way to La Pista at Haverford. Already singing, we got on the bus and continued to do so. And it wasn't the Mexican national anthem, it was just an old folk song that is commonly sung when partying among friends. Granted we may have been a little loud, but then again most of us are on our way to a party. We were very rudely told to "shut up" and then contended by having our song wondered down with the "Star Spangled Banner." It wouldn't have bothered us so much if it had been "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" or some other tune. But no, of all songs in the world, they decided that the "Star Spangled Banner" was the most appropriate at the time. If you ask us, we feel they were trying to make some kind of statement, but maybe we're just too paranoid.

Even since this took place, we've asked ourselves what would have happened if we had sung in English or French. Could it be that our Spanish irritated them? Had we chosen "Born in the USA," would they still have picked the "Star Spangled Banner?" When we see tourists in Mexico, regardless of where they are from, we don't tell them to shut up or ask them to speak in Spanish because "they are in Mexico now." We often see them partying and being loud (especially after a couple of shots of tequila), but that's OK because they're supposed to be having fun. They aren't hurting anyone, so why should we intrude on their emotions?

This type of reaction was totally uncalled for—what ever happened to good of confrontation? We understand that we may have annoyed them with our loudness (or our Spanish or both) but how they decided to solve this conflict is not what you would expect from a Maverter. People act on impulse and may not be aware of the messages they are carrying, but this was definitely not the case. Next time you want to shut someone up, confrontation will do just fine.
LATINA VOICES

Be proud of who you are

continued from pg. 6-7

The abhorrent stench is overwhelming. You must help me, aid me, be my Lord. The fumes have long penetrate this institution. They linger behind the walls of Taylor—where not much gets done. You know what this reminds me of? That commercial on TV. The stench reminds me of that "ultrasonic bug repeller" service that only affects the bugs but not the humans. The sound waves annoy the hell out of these little creatures and sends them scurrying away, while the homeowners go unscathed.

Maldito racismo! Este maldito racismo! Sisters, if indeed you are my sisters—I petition thee! Wake up and smell the racism! Este maldito racismo! 

I never thought I would compare myself to a cucaracha—but this stench I speak of works in the same way. Not everyone can smell it—isn’t that unfortunate. That is why our agendas are so damned parallel. We are racing ahead at full speed (some faster than others) yet not cross-examining our differences and analyzing our problems. Before you race toward your Mac’s at 100 miles per hour and start your responses and attacks—Stop! Reflect! I urge you to reflect.

All this comes straight from mi corazón, none is invented and I am ready to defend every damned sentence.

I am human and I would like to get on with my academic life at Bryn Mawr, because you know something, I have one too.

The joys and pains of the immigration experience

continued from pg. 6

The joys and pains of the immigration experience continue...

Several years ago she left Mexico because of the poor job market, in search of anything in the US. Her first live-in baby-sitting job consisted of watching a single mother’s little boy. While suffering from loneliness and alienation from her warm, generous culture, she found it difficult to keep close friends while moving. Now, when taking care of an elderly couple in the peaceful countryside of New York State, she rediscovered some happiness and freedom. The challenge of learning to take care of herself alone brought her closer to her faith in God and to her real identity. "God and me," she affirmed. "At home I was chained to my parents and boy-friend and acted the way people wanted me to. Here, I found Martha and I learned to be natural, what Martha wants to be." My grandmother, Marcelle, from Belgium, had always wanted to be a nurse, but her parents would not allow a new occupation into the family, as they subscribed to the contemporary societal constraints.

Coming to the US, married after World War II to a chaplain in the US army, she changed houses 36 times in 32 years. Moreover, she experienced 30 difficult years learning the language and fighting poverty. Living in Florida for a record 22 years has been the most stable time of her life.

With much studying to overcome the language and education barrier, she received the top score of her nursing school class. Her encouraging perseverance touched the lives of her patients and countless around her. She told me that with much prayer, she learned about life in ways she could have never been allowed to know, constrained at home.

Also, many more facts can be learned about urban immigrant experiences in the US at the Tenement Museum, 97 Orchard Street on the Lower East Side of Manhattan.

A group field trip sponsored by Hillel two weeks ago helped uncover some hardships of early settlers. We learned, for example, about a 6 story building which cramped 26 families a century ago.

Whether your family came through the Ellis Island route or otherwise, the museum captures a unique glimpse of the immigrating pioneer’s lifestyle.

Prelude to a coup continued: frustration and anger surf

Oh yeah? If Bryn Mawr was founded by intelligent women who believed that women should get an education, why do we hell do they? If they are all so educated, why do people still believe that women of color are here because they checked "non-white" on a box? Why did Melinda Linstrum continue from pg. 6-7.

Continued from pg. 6:

Firsthand awareness of these hardships and constraints are so obvious.

On top of the serious problems of immigration involving "the big decision," racism! Iste maldito racismo! I petition thee! Wake up and smell the racism! Este maldito racismo! Sisters, if indeed you are my sisters—I petition thee! Wake up and smell the racism! Este maldito racismo! 

I never thought I would compare myself to a cucaracha—but this stench I speak of works in the same way. Not everyone can smell it—isn’t that unfortunate. That is why our agendas are so damned parallel. We are racing ahead at full speed (some faster than others) yet not cross-examining our differences and analyzing our problems. Before you race toward your Mac’s at 100 miles per hour and start your responses and attacks—Stop! Reflect! I urge you to reflect.

All this comes straight from mi corazón, none is invented and I am ready to defend every damned sentence.

I am human and I would like to get on with my academic life at Bryn Mawr, because you know something, I have one too.

The joys and pains of the immigration experience

continued from pg. 6:

The joys and pains of the immigration experience continue...

Several years ago she left Mexico because of the poor job market, in search of anything in the US. Her first live-in baby-sitting job consisted of watching a single mother’s little boy. While suffering from loneliness and alienation from her warm, generous culture, she found it difficult to keep close friends while moving. Now, when taking care of an elderly couple in the peaceful countryside of New York State, she rediscovered some happiness and freedom. The challenge of learning to take care of herself alone brought her closer to her faith in God and to her real identity. "God and me," she affirmed. "At home I was chained to my parents and boy-friend and acted the way people wanted me to. Here, I found Martha and I learned to be natural, what Martha wants to be." My grandmother, Marcelle, from Belgium, had always wanted to be a nurse, but her parents would not allow a new occupation into the family, as they subscribed to the contemporary societal constraints.

Coming to the US, married after World War II to a chaplain in the US army, she changed houses 36 times in 32 years. Moreover, she experienced 30 difficult years learning the language and fighting poverty. Living in Florida for a record 22 years has been the most stable time of her life.

With much studying to overcome the language and education barrier, she received the top score of her nursing school class. Her encouraging perseverance touched the lives of her patients and countless around her. She told me that with much prayer, she learned about life in ways she could have never been allowed to know, constrained at home.

Also, many more facts can be learned about urban immigrant experiences in the US at the Tenement Museum, 97 Orchard Street on the Lower East Side of Manhattan.

A group field trip sponsored by Hillel two weeks ago helped uncover some hardships of early settlers. We learned, for example, about a 6 story building which cramped 26 families a century ago.

Whether your family came through the Ellis Island route or otherwise, the museum captures a unique glimpse of the immigrating pioneer’s lifestyle.

Through a Glass, Hardly

Dykes To Watch Out For

(page 9)
The 1992-93 Honor Board reports to the community

An incentive for confrontation
by Deepika Dayal

The Policewoman's Clause submitted by the 1992-1993 Honor Board is not meant to be confrontational or confusing in logistics as it might appear.

The point of the Clause is not to prosecute but to create a path of a possible Honor Code violation. Rather, it is meant to give incentive to a student who might otherwise have chosen to confront another student.

The need for this is great, for confrontations are simply not taking place and suspicions go unexplored.

If a student thinks that a violation may have occurred and does not do anything about it, she is being disrespectful of our common desire for an Honor Code and is letting down the entire community by not trying to maintain a standard of integrity among all.

The Policewoman's Clause would provide an inner compulsion that might keep students here in the community who are uncomfortable or unwilling to confront. It is not meant to create a chain reaction in which ten people are confronted or taken to the Honor Board over a single incident for their collective interest.

It should also be remembered that every confrontation does not result in a hearing.

The point of the Policewoman's Clause is to increase the likelihood that a confrontation will take place.

However, just because we were going to present this resolution together doesn’t mean that we backed it. We do agree that it is essential to confront others about suspicions you have.

Can the Policewoman’s Clause be the kind of incentive that will be necessary on the part of each community member? We all need to re-think the nature of our commitment to the Code and the ways in which we maintain it.

The necessity of this thought process is the issue over which the members of the board strongly agree.

Dialogue with or without plenary
by Catherine Hoffman

We’re familiar with the role Plenary is designed to play in the community as the public forum for discussion and action.

The Policewoman’s Clause was something that needed that kind of discussion and action, as a community, the problem we all face concerning the Honor Code. The Honor Board was undecided about whether or not there were many members of the Community. There were members of the community that were adamantly against the new Policewoman’s Clause and those who had opposing feelings.

I think we can all agree that the discussion that would have taken place at Plenary would have been a valuable one for making a decision either way.

However, Plenary did not occur. The Board does not know what you think. The Board does not know what you worry about when it comes to the Honor Code issue. The Board does not know if you feel that the Policewoman's Clause is the protection of the community.

I can tell you this: the Clause was suggested for a number of reasons. One of the reasons is that the community needs a mechanism and earning trust. But now we can’t do this on our own, without the help of Plenary, and without the benefit of a large group discussion.

So, as the end of the semester approaches, I urge you to take this opportunity to ask you, the members of the community, to take the time to think about several things:

1. Why did the Board propose such a drastic measure?
2. Considering the implications be community-wide, of a Policewoman’s Clause?
3. How would such a Clause affect you, personally, and how you respond to the Code and those you interact with under the Code?
4. Would you or have you been able to confront others about suspicions you might have about specific matters?

Dialogue with or without plenary
The Board has been tossing these ideas around for a while, and continues to do so. We again invite you to join the dialogue.

The last big question is this:

What are other alternatives to a Policewoman’s Clause that would solve our problem?

We all have to take the responsibility to think these issues through.

The Board has been tossing those ideas around for a while, and continues to do so. We again invite you to join in the dialogue.

Please get together with groups of your friends and talk about it. Start a dinner table discussion, compile your own list of pros and cons, start a comment board in your local bathroom stall, ANYTHING.

But please join the Board in some open and honest communication about a dilemma that affects us all. What is needed is a renewal of commitment to our Honor Code. This is something that will take the work and thoughtfulness of us all. It cannot be done alone, and we hope that those of you who care will contribute to the cause at hand.

Your thoughts are needed and wanted. Happy dialoading!

Rethinking the Honor Code: why do we need a Policewoman’s Clause?
by Grace An

One of the reasons why some people seem to be uncomfortable with the Honor Board’s proposed Clause is that it could serve as a negative reflection of the community and its upholding of the Code.

The implications could be, for example, that perhaps we are not as responsible as we once thought, that we would all suffer under the close scrutiny of suspicious members of the community and that the flexibility that does exist in the Code would be completely disregarded.

In other words, a Policewoman’s Clause would negate the assumption of the integrity of every Bryn Mawr student—distinguish that has always been at the heart of the Honor Code.

Since other members of the Board have explained our reasons for submitting this Plenary Resolution and the intentions and experiences behind such an act, I will not do so here. I do want to emphasize, however, that there is a great deal of anxiety and frustration on campus because of the plain and simple fact that many situations usually concern concern and mistrust were never resolved.

Perhaps some were false alarms, perhaps not. It is not going to face up to this discrepancy between the ideals and high standards of the Code and the uncooperative (as my opinion, potentially destructive) situation at hand.

Dialogue with or without plenary
The Board has been tossing these ideas around for a while, and continues to do so. We again invite you to join the dialogue.

What's next?
by Jessica Nussbaum

The 1992-93 Honor Board was committed to doing something about a problem we perceived on campus. Our answer was to present the community with one possible solution, and then allow the community as a whole to decide whether it was the right solution. We would have fully supported any decision that was made at Plenary.

Recently, the Honor Board for 1993-1994 has taken office. As the Head of the new Honor Board, I would like to emphasize that this means we have different members, different strengths and weaknesses, different personalities, and varying views of the Honor Code, as well as the previous Board. As only one of the members of the new Board, I am not saying we will approach the problem the same way we will even address it. I am not trying to say that there isn’t someone on the new Board who wants anything to do with the Policewoman’s Clause. On the contrary, our next steps will be to discuss all the issues surrounding the Policewoman’s Clause. Through this examination, we hope to develop our own views on both the problem and the possible solutions of the Honor Code on this campus. Only after making this initial step can we take any action.

If we are so proud to have a Code like ours but are not willing to take responsibility for upholding it, I’d say that’s hypocrisy.

If we are so proud to have a Code like ours and do not want to take responsibility for upholding it, I’d say that’s hypocrisy.

Division within the Honor Board
by Cat Partridge

Because Plenary did not occur, the community did not discuss and vote on, among many important resolutions, the Policewoman’s Clause.

How do you think you would have voted? Hopefully you weren’t certain whether or not a violation has actually occurred.

The members of the board weren’t completely unanimous in our decision to have disagreed on the issue of whether Bryn Mawr needs a Policewoman’s Clause.

Likewise, the Board did not get the opinion that would have been a valuable one for taking place at Plenary Resolution and the intentions and experiences behind such an act, I will not do so here. I do want to emphasize, however, that there is a great deal of anxiety and frustration on campus because of the plain and simple fact that many situations usually concern concern and mistrust were never resolved.

Perhaps some were false alarms, perhaps not. It is not going to face up to this discrepancy between the ideals and high standards of the Code and the uncooperative (as my opinion, potentially destructive) situation at hand.

Dialogue with or without plenary
The Board has been tossing these ideas around for a while, and continues to do so. We again invite you to join the dialogue.

What are other alternatives to a Policewoman’s Clause that would solve our problem?

We all have to take the responsibility to think these issues through.

The Board has been tossing those ideas around for a while, and continues to do so. We again invite you to join in the dialogue.

Please get together with groups of your friends and talk about it. Start a dinner table discussion, compile your own list of pros and cons, start a comment board in your local bathroom stall, ANYTHING.

But please join the Board in some open and honest communication about a dilemma that affects us all. What is needed is a renewal of commitment to our Honor Code. This is something that will take the work and thoughtfulness of us all. It cannot be done alone, and we hope that those of you who care will contribute to the cause at hand.

Your thoughts are needed and wanted. Happy dialoading!

Protection of the innocent
by Susan A. Rubin

One of the most important aspects to consider when thinking about the Policewoman’s Clause is the protection of the innocent. Think about the following situation.

During a biology exam, Jane reaches into her bag to look at a Blue Bus schedule. She turns to the left and sees her friend, Rose. Jane reaches into her bag to look at a Blue Bus schedule. She turns to the left and sees her friend, Rose.

During a biology exam, Jane reaches into her bag to look at a Blue Bus schedule. She turns to the left and sees her friend, Rose. Jane reaches into her bag to look at a Blue Bus schedule. She turns to the left and sees her friend, Rose.

During a biology exam, Jane reaches into her bag to look at a Blue Bus schedule. She turns to the left and sees her friend, Rose. Jane reaches into her bag to look at a Blue Bus schedule. She turns to the left and sees her friend, Rose.

During a biology exam, Jane reaches into her bag to look at a Blue Bus schedule. She turns to the left and sees her friend, Rose. Jane reaches into her bag to look at a Blue Bus schedule. She turns to the left and sees her friend, Rose.

During a biology exam, Jane reaches into her bag to look at a Blue Bus schedule. She turns to the left and sees her friend, Rose. Jane reaches into her bag to look at a Blue Bus schedule. She turns to the left and sees her friend, Rose.

During a biology exam, Jane reaches into her bag to look at a Blue Bus schedule. She turns to the left and sees her friend, Rose. Jane reaches into her bag to look at a Blue Bus schedule. She turns to the left and sees her friend, Rose.

During a biology exam, Jane reaches into her bag to look at a Blue Bus schedule. She turns to the left and sees her friend, Rose. Jane reaches into her bag to look at a Blue Bus schedule. She turns to the left and sees her friend, Rose.

During a biology exam, Jane reaches into her bag to look at a Blue Bus schedule. She turns to the left and sees her friend, Rose.
A senior's words of wisdom

by Saadia Munir

I always thought that writing was such an escapist attitude. How could it be a form of catharsis? Wasn't it enough to be able to talk to your family and friends to regain that sense of equilibrium when in danger of losing ground? But I found out that no, it was not enough for me, because in order to have any sense of reality about their weight, believing they are still fat when they can weigh as little as sixty pounds.

It is estimated that 20% of 18-35 year old women suffer from bulimia. It is so widespread that it has become an epidemic on college campuses. Bulimia is characterized by bingeing followed by compensatory behavior, such as exercising or swallowing laxatives. Bulimia can easily go undetected since most who suffer from it do not become very thin. Bingeing eating disorder is characterized by rapid eating followed by guilt. Many suffer from binging others in and out of weight loss centers such as Jenny Craig and Nutrisystem.

A senior's words of wisdom

by Saadia Munir

I always thought that writing was such an escapist attitude. How could it be a form of catharsis? Wasn't it enough to be able to talk to your family and friends to regain that sense of equilibrium when in danger of losing ground? But I found out that no, it was not enough for me, because in order to have any sense of reality about their weight, believing they are still fat when they can weigh as little as sixty pounds.

It is estimated that 20% of 18-35 year old women suffer from bulimia. It is so widespread that it has become an epidemic on college campuses. Bulimia is characterized by bingeing followed by compensatory behavior, such as exercising or swallowing laxatives. Bulimia can easily go undetected since most who suffer from it do not become very thin. Bingeing eating disorder is characterized by rapid eating followed by guilt. Many suffer from binging others in and out of weight loss centers such as Jenny Craig and Nutrisystem.

by Laura Pedraza

One Wednesday, April 7, the Bi-Co Eating Disorders Peer Awareness Group sponsored a lecture by recovering bulimia patient, Mrs. Miller. Author of My Name Is Caroline, the founder and head of FEED, the Foundation for the Education Of Eating Disorders.

In her lecture, Mrs. Miller discussed the different types of eating disorders. The three most common are: anorexia, bulimia, and bingeing. Anorexia is a life-threatening disorder. Some of the symptoms of anorexia include excess weight loss, shivers, compulsive exercising. Anorexia lose all sense of reality about their weight, believing they are still fat when they can weigh as little as sixty pounds.

It is estimated that 20% of 18-35 year old women suffer from bulimia. It is so widespread that it has become an epidemic on college campuses. Bulimia is characterized by bingeing followed by compensatory behavior, such as exercising or swallowing laxatives. Bulimia can easily go undetected since most who suffer from it do not become very thin. Bingeing eating disorder is characterized by rapid eating followed by guilt. Many suffer from binging others in and out of weight loss centers such as Jenny Craig and Nutrisystem.

A senior's words of wisdom

by Saadia Munir

I always thought that writing was such an escapist attitude. How could it be a form of catharsis? Wasn't it enough to be able to talk to your family and friends to regain that sense of equilibrium when in danger of losing ground? But I found out that no, it was not enough for me, because in order to have any sense of reality about their weight, believing they are still fat when they can weigh as little as sixty pounds.

It is estimated that 20% of 18-35 year old women suffer from bulimia. It is so widespread that it has become an epidemic on college campuses. Bulimia is characterized by bingeing followed by compensatory behavior, such as exercising or swallowing laxatives. Bulimia can easily go undetected since most who suffer from it do not become very thin. Bingeing eating disorder is characterized by rapid eating followed by guilt. Many suffer from binging others in and out of weight loss centers such as Jenny Craig and Nutrisystem.

A senior's words of wisdom

by Saadia Munir

I always thought that writing was such an escapist attitude. How could it be a form of catharsis? Wasn't it enough to be able to talk to your family and friends to regain that sense of equilibrium when in danger of losing ground? But I found out that no, it was not enough for me, because in order to have any sense of reality about their weight, believing they are still fat when they can weigh as little as sixty pounds.

It is estimated that 20% of 18-35 year old women suffer from bulimia. It is so widespread that it has become an epidemic on college campuses. Bulimia is characterized by bingeing followed by compensatory behavior, such as exercising or swallowing laxatives. Bulimia can easily go undetected since most who suffer from it do not become very thin. Bingeing eating disorder is characterized by rapid eating followed by guilt. Many suffer from binging others in and out of weight loss centers such as Jenny Craig and Nutrisystem.

by Laura Pedraza

One Wednesday, April 7, the Bi-Co Eating Disorders Peer Awareness Group sponsored a lecture by recovering bulimia patient, Mrs. Miller. Author of My Name Is Caroline, the founder and head of FEED, the Foundation for the Education Of Eating Disorders.

In her lecture, Mrs. Miller discussed the different types of eating disorders. The three most common are: anorexia, bulimia, and bingeing. Anorexia is a life-threatening disorder. Some of the symptoms of anorexia include excess weight loss, shivers, compulsive exercising. Anorexia lose all sense of reality about their weight, believing they are still fat when they can weigh as little as sixty pounds.

It is estimated that 20% of 18-35 year old women suffer from bulimia. It is so widespread that it has become an epidemic on college campuses. Bulimia is characterized by bingeing followed by compensatory behavior, such as exercising or swallowing laxatives. Bulimia can easily go undetected since most who suffer from it do not become very thin. Bingeing eating disorder is characterized by rapid eating followed by guilt. Many suffer from binging others in and out of weight loss centers such as Jenny Craig and Nutrisystem.

A senior's words of wisdom

by Saadia Munir

I always thought that writing was such an escapist attitude. How could it be a form of catharsis? Wasn't it enough to be able to talk to your family and friends to regain that sense of equilibrium when in danger of losing ground? But I found out that no, it was not enough for me, because in order to have any sense of reality about their weight, believing they are still fat when they can weigh as little as sixty pounds.

It is estimated that 20% of 18-35 year old women suffer from bulimia. It is so widespread that it has become an epidemic on college campuses. Bulimia is characterized by bingeing followed by compensatory behavior, such as exercising or swallowing laxatives. Bulimia can easily go undetected since most who suffer from it do not become very thin. Bingeing eating disorder is characterized by rapid eating followed by guilt. Many suffer from binging others in and out of weight loss centers such as Jenny Craig and Nutrisystem.

A senior's words of wisdom

by Saadia Munir

I always thought that writing was such an escapist attitude. How could it be a form of catharsis? Wasn't it enough to be able to talk to your family and friends to regain that sense of equilibrium when in danger of losing ground? But I found out that no, it was not enough for me, because in order to have any sense of reality about their weight, believing they are still fat when they can weigh as little as sixty pounds.

It is estimated that 20% of 18-35 year old women suffer from bulimia. It is so widespread that it has become an epidemic on college campuses. Bulimia is characterized by bingeing followed by compensatory behavior, such as exercising or swallowing laxatives. Bulimia can easily go undetected since most who suffer from it do not become very thin. Bingeing eating disorder is characterized by rapid eating followed by guilt. Many suffer from binging others in and out of weight loss centers such as Jenny Craig and Nutrisystem.

A senior's words of wisdom

by Saadia Munir

I always thought that writing was such an escapist attitude. How could it be a form of catharsis? Wasn't it enough to be able to talk to your family and friends to regain that sense of equilibrium when in danger of losing ground? But I found out that no, it was not enough for me, because in order to have any sense of reality about their weight, believing they are still fat when they can weigh as little as sixty pounds.

It is estimated that 20% of 18-35 year old women suffer from bulimia. It is so widespread that it has become an epidemic on college campuses. Bulimia is characterized by bingeing followed by compensatory behavior, such as exercising or swallowing laxatives. Bulimia can easily go undetected since most who suffer from it do not become very thin. Bingeing eating disorder is characterized by rapid eating followed by guilt. Many suffer from binging others in and out of weight loss centers such as Jenny Craig and Nutrisystem.

A senior's words of wisdom

by Saadia Munir

I always thought that writing was such an escapist attitude. How could it be a form of catharsis? Wasn't it enough to be able to talk to your family and friends to regain that sense of equilibrium when in danger of losing ground? But I found out that no, it was not enough for me, because in order to have any sense of reality about their weight, believing they are still fat when they can weigh as little as sixty pounds.

It is estimated that 20% of 18-35 year old women suffer from bulimia. It is so widespread that it has become an epidemic on college campuses. Bulimia is characterized by bingeing followed by compensatory behavior, such as exercising or swallowing laxatives. Bulimia can easily go undetected since most who suffer from it do not become very thin. Bingeing eating disorder is characterized by rapid eating followed by guilt. Many suffer from binging others in and out of weight loss centers such as Jenny Craig and Nutrisystem.

A senior's words of wisdom

by Saadia Munir

I always thought that writing was such an escapist attitude. How could it be a form of catharsis? Wasn't it enough to be able to talk to your family and friends to regain that sense of equilibrium when in danger of losing ground? But I found out that no, it was not enough for me, because in order to have any sense of reality about their weight, believing they are still fat when they can weigh as little as sixty pounds.

It is estimated that 20% of 18-35 year old women suffer from bulimia. It is so widespread that it has become an epidemic on college campuses. Bulimia is characterized by bingeing followed by compensatory behavior, such as exercising or swallowing laxatives. Bulimia can easily go undetected since most who suffer from it do not become very thin. Bingeing eating disorder is characterized by rapid eating followed by guilt. Many suffer from binging others in and out of weight loss centers such as Jenny Craig and Nutrisystem.
CD review: the debut album of Whipped Cream

by Stacy Curwood

The Swedish foursome, Whipped Cream, is touring the U.S. this spring, in support of their debut album, & Other Delights (Dalí/Chameleon Records). This album has been voted "Best Rock album of the Year" by Sweden's Nöjegruppen, an equivalent of the Village Voice.

The band was formed in 1989 by guitarist Jorgen Cremonese, in a pinch for the Hultsfred Festival. He recruited Elisabeth Punzi for vocals/guitar, Jonas Sonesson on bass and Lars-Erik Germelund as drummer.

Their debut was a success, so they recorded an album which they released in Europe in 1991. British DJ John Peel noticed them on tour and invited them to do a live Peel session on U.K. radio.

The debut effort has eleven tracks and is a lot of expressive guitar with slow and heavy rhythm.

Not unlike Sonic Youth, there are two lead singers, Punzi and Cremonese, and the effect of them combined is an integral part of the group's almost smoky sound.

The album opens with a fairly subdued, catchy song, progresses through some mellow ones, and then builds strength with "Wishing" and "This Time, Next Time," two of the better songs on the album. Also good is "I Know You're Mine," whose chords make it stand out.

Towards the end it gets quiet and mellow again, and it ends with a cover of the Beatles' "Come Together," sounding a bit different done in Whipped Cream's style.

Overall, this album shows a lot of talent from this Swedish group, especially guitarists Cremonese and Punzi. Their extensive use of wah-wah really characterizes the group's sound. They are somewhat limited by this, however, so a lot of the songs on & Other Delights sound similar to the others. This spring's shows should be a hot ticket in support of a pretty decent album.

Cremonese acts as producer, also producing for other Swedish bands. The group cites Sonic Youth and Captain Beefheart as influences along with lots of old Swedish psychedelic bands.

Looking for an interesting and fun way to spend an evening? Come to the Bryn Mawr/Haverford Student Dance Concert. Bryn Mawr and Haverford students will be performing dance works choreographed by students or faculty in a variety of dance styles. A reception follows.

Friday and Saturday April 23rd and 24th 7:30 pm Goodhart, Bryn Mawr College Free!
by Elizabeth Hogan

"I'm happy about the way we've been playing lately," commented senior goalie Zby Bomemann on what has been a bumpy show it quite yet," affirmed senior goalie Bomemann on what has been a bumpy season for the lacrosse team. Last weekend the team faced Boston College. The Bi-Co offense was held to one goal in the first half of the game, while the Bi-Co defense had the BC forwards running in circles. Bomemann had a remarkable game, making 14 saves and holding the Eagles to a score of 0-1 at halftime.

The Bi-Co offense finally got its act together in the second half and scored four goals to put the game out of reach. Bomemann's performance was the highlight of the game, as she made several big saves to keep the Eagles from making a comeback. The win was a morale booster for the team, which had been struggling earlier in the season.

After the game, Bomemann was named the MVP of the game by the referees, and senior captain Seble Kassaye was named the Most Valuable Player. Kassaye had an outstanding game, scoring two goals and adding two assists.

The Bi-Co defense also played well, with Bomemann and Kassaye both making key saves to keep the Eagles from scoring. The Bi-Co defense, led by Bomemann and Kassaye, held the Eagles to just one goal in the second half.

The win was a much-needed victory for the Bi-Co lacrosse team, which had been struggling earlier in the season. The team is now looking forward to its next game, which is against the University of Pennsylvania on April 10th. The Bi-Co lacrosse team is currently in fourth place in the Ivy League standings, and a win against the Quakers could help the team climb higher in the standings.

Bomemann's performance was the highlight of the game, as she made several big saves to keep the Eagles from making a comeback. The win was a morale booster for the team, which had been struggling earlier in the season. After the game, Bomemann was named the MVP of the game by the referees, and senior captain Seble Kassaye was named the Most Valuable Player. Kassaye had an outstanding game, scoring two goals and adding two assists.

The Bi-Co defense also played well, with Bomemann and Kassaye both making key saves to keep the Eagles from scoring. The Bi-Co defense, led by Bomemann and Kassaye, held the Eagles to just one goal in the second half.

The win was a much-needed victory for the Bi-Co lacrosse team, which had been struggling earlier in the season. The team is now looking forward to its next game, which is against the University of Pennsylvania on April 10th. The Bi-Co lacrosse team is currently in fourth place in the Ivy League standings, and a win against the Quakers could help the team climb higher in the standings.

Horned Toads victorious at VA tournament

The weekend of April 3rd and 4th, the Bryn Mawr Haverford Women's Rugby Club travelled to Charlottesville, Virginia to defend their title at the Virginia Women's Invitational Tournament. Last year the team barely lost in overtime to the champions, the Georgia Tech. They were determined to get revenge and this year the Toads didn't just roll over their remaining opponents; they killed them, killed, killed" with a wish for "No overtime!!"

The Toads started off the tournament with an impressive 19-3 win over Cedar-Crest. They then moved on to face Muhlenberg, and after an early scoring run tied the game up for the Toads. When the whistle blew at the end of the first half, the score was 1-1, and the game went into 10 minutes of sudden death overtime. William and Mary were the next team on the schedule, and once again the Toads found themselves in the penalty box. The kicker missed, and the BC squad breathed a sigh of relief. They did not, however, play smart ball, and soon had another penalty against them. Once again the kick missed and the Toads faced the University of Virginia. The teams switched sides for another kickoff. After another two scoreless OTs, it seemed the game would never end. It no longer seemed to matter which team won, as they both tried too hard for the championship.

The Toads finished the tournament with a 1-0 victory over the University of Virginia. The team surprised everyone, winning the tournament for the second time. Senior Eleni Varnitimos commented, "It was a tough road to victory, but the team worked together and came out on top. We are proud of our accomplishment and will look forward to next year's tournament."

The Toads are currently ranked third in the nation, and are looking forward to next year's tournament. The team is currently in fourth place in the Ivy League standings, and a win against the Quakers could help them climb higher in the standings.

Student-Athlete Day challenges "dumb jock" image

by Brenda Bradbury

National Student-Athlete Day is rapidly approaching. April 6, 1993 has been set aside to recognize the contribution that athletics makes to campus life. It is a day that celebrates the achievements of student-athletes and highlights their positive contributions to the campus community. The event is an opportunity to acknowledge the dedication, hard work and commitment of student-athletes, and to appreciate the valuable role they play in the lives of their peers.

At Bryn Mawr College, the dedication and hard work of the student-athletes is evident in their performance both on and off the field. They are an inspiration to their teammates and to the entire student body. The student-athletes at Bryn Mawr are a dedicated and hard-working group of individuals who take their responsibilities seriously.

The event also provides an opportunity to highlight the challenges that student-athletes face, and to recognize the efforts of those who support them. The event is a reminder of the importance of athletics in the lives of student-athletes, and a celebration of the contributions they make to the campus community.

The College News April 15, 1993