1993

The College News 1993-2-5 Vol.15 No. 1

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To shower or not to shower with gays, that is the question.

by Laura Brower

6:30. Time to watch the news. Another poor and uninformed report on Clinton's decision to rescind the ban on homosexuals in the military flickers across the screen. The media continues to couch the debate in binary terms, completely ignoring the true issues at stake. One must admit that the debate is a fascinating one, perhaps because the American people have responded so viscerally, sometimes almost viciously, to the issue. Sadly, the media has demonstrated to what extent homophobia remains solidly ingrained in the American public and particularly in the military.

But first the facts, or rather, a short and incomplete outline of the situation. During the first week of February, the Clinton Administration is to reveal a project that would lead to the end of the ban on homosexuals in the military. In the beginning, "Clinton's decision to rescind the ban on the military to stop expelling or reassigning homosexuals and to cease questioning recruits about their sexual orientation" *(Philadelphia Inquirer)* 1-28-93. After six months, an executive order will finally lift the ban. This plan, a form of compromise, is the result of a heated controversy throughout the nation which began practically the day Clinton was elected. (More specifically, the issue caught the front page of the *New York Times* on November 11th.) And, as the debate has unfolded, reporting has simplified the debate by merely dealing with two opposing points of view. It seems that television reports (at least the ones that I have had the "privilege" of seeing) have proved especially simplistic. On one side are those that favor Clinton's position. The President argues that the military needs every capable man or woman it can possibly find, regardless of sexual orientation. To quote our recently inaugurated President: "The difficulty it seems to me is to get people to focus on what I believe the real issue is, to say that we don't have a "homosexual" (New York Times 11-12 92 as quoted from an interview dated 8-20-92). Besides, and this is indeed an irony, the reversal of the ban would be a major symbolic step as well as positive progress towards obtaining equal opportunities for homosexuals in this nation. Indeed, the military is the largest employer in the country *(NYT* 11-15-92).

On the other hand, there are those who openly affirm their opposition to the measure. Military leaders have consistently opposed their commander-in-chief's position, and interviews with "Gays in the Military" *(cynthia edition)* page 3.

"Gays in the Military" continued on page 3.

The College News

FEBRUARY 5, 1993

VOLUME XIX NUMBER 1

FOUNDED     1914

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE

To shower or not to shower with gays, That is the question.

by Emily Bass

"Anymore, he gives large parties...And I like large parties. They're so intimate. At small parties there isn't any privacy."

The Great Gatsby

From afar, the week of inaugural festivities had a garish tint of the bizarre, if not tasteful. Fireworks bloomed over the Capitol in synch with a festive soundtrack, and with fresh bombshells raids over Iraq. George seemed almost-enduring, wearing his raincoat and making statements with lame duck dignity. Bill jammed to Buckwheat Zydeco, and reminded us not to expect miracles. Post-election euphoria having subsided, I wondered if he really was going to be able to handle this.

When I arrived in D.C., though, the city was glowing. What seemed garish from the beginning was infectious and irresistible up close. The Capitol Building glowed in a purple evening. It seemed to shine from a distance was infectious and irresistible. The Capitol Building glowed in a purple evening. It seemed to shine from a distance.

On Inauguration Day I stood for three hours on a ticketed spot of ground, two football fields away from the President. Craming to see the big TV screen, I listened to what must have been a sports announcer snapping out the names of the electees as they arrived. The First Woman was introduced as Hillary Rodham Clinton. Now that she's in office, she can have her name back.

Chief Justice Brennan stumbled over Clinton's name, saying "President Ken—Clinton," then kept on talking while a gash shivered through the crowd. The oaths seemed anticlimactic, and at the same time unreal. All through Clinton's address I half expected him to lapse into a soft speech a legal procedure says..."Yes, I would have had a better view from Roe's living room, but there was something difficult about another, there to hear the stuff that becomes primary. To hear the words while they were still animated, new and resting on clean possibilities rather than mistakes and disappointment.

"Inauguration" continued on page 3

Dykes To Watch Out For

by Erika Menschord

Twenty-four years ago three women were sitting in a restaurant in Dallas, Texas. One woman was telling the other two women that she had been raped and was in her second trimester of pregnancy.

It was a common story, but, of course, it would have been an uncommon ending. The pregnant woman was Norma McCorvey, otherwise known as Jane Roe.

On January 22, 1993, soon after being inaugurated as President of the United States, Clinton repealed the "gag rule" which prevented federally funded clinics from discussing abortion with patients. This move was the first step toward giving back women in the United States the right to choose the destiny of their own bodies.

However this isn't as great a step toward "motherhood by choice" as some would like to think. After so many years of pro-lifers in the White House and in congress, a woman's right to choose has been severely limited. Few of the women who need abortion counselling must have access to medical care of any kind until they are giving birth (if even then).

Those who can go to a clinic or hospital have a hard time finding someone willing to discuss abortion. They will continue to have difficulty even now that the "gag rule" has been lifted because of a general sentiment of guilt and wrongdoing associated with abortions. Those who can find counselling and can find a doctor willing and trained to do abortions and can pay for the abortion then have a social stigma to deal with. In general, abortion is accessible only to middle-class, educated people, and by educated I mean that they already know the options that are available to them. Even with some Title X funds trickling into the abortion system at some point in the future, it will still remain costly and complicated to obtain abortions even in more liberal areas of the country.

As far as we come since Roe v. Wade twenty years ago? Not very. Many of the arguments used today against a woman's right to an abortion on demand are the same as those used since the beginning of this century. Abortion is still thought by many to encourage promiscuity and immorality and a "general disregard for life. An embryo and a fetus up to about seven months have not fully developed organs and are not sentient. They are living organisms in the same way that a sperm and an egg are. Menstruation isn't anti-life, and by analogy neither is abortion. Another prevalent myth is that pro-choice is pro-abortion. Pro-choice means the respect for a woman's right to choose whether or not to have an abortion. The need for abortion should be eliminated, but the choice never should be. Abortion as a surgical procedure has been common since the beginning of recorded history. There have always been restrictions of one sort or another, but before the mid-nineteenth century "Roe v. Wade" continued on page 3

Depression, our unspoken tragedy

see centerspread on pages four and five
Prison inmate asks you soul-searching questions

Richard Alan Western and The College News

this letter during Christmas Break. We thought it might be useful to submit it to the attention of the community. Perhaps, you’d like to answer. His address is: Richard Alan Western 8E-57770, Al-342U P.O. Box 40000 Ione, CA 95640

Hello,

I’m a prison inmate in the California Department of Corrections and I would like to ask some questions that I am hoping you’d be willing to help me answer:

1. Do the cultural values of Western Civilization stem primarily from the Judeo-Christian ethos?

2. Are these tenets conducive to enlightenment of our own inner beings and their creator, why is there no peace on earth?

3. Can Christianity lead to true knowledge of self, or does it impart an inability to become one with our instinctual desires?

4. Is it time to begin the process of reevaluating the teachings we’ve inherited from the dark ages of superstitious antiquity?

As I’ve said, I’m a prison inmate. I haven’t been imprisoned for singing too loud in church and am not in the best of positions to raise these questions. (As the case of the pot calling in the kettle black, but I am really just simply wondering if you share my sense of having been betrayed and if you feel the need to attempt to rectify an intolerable situation?

Richard Alan Western

Editors' Note

Welcome back to BMC! While we frantically attempt to keep our lives together in this isolated community, the chaotic world around us is undergoing great changes. We have attempted in this issue to bring together the complementary aspects of our positions and responsibilities as students in society at large. Is this pompous or what? The point is we hope that you will enjoy our first issue and that it reflects your interests. If it doesn’t, write for us!

For your “greater enjoyment” we have created a few new features for future issues. The Owl’s Wing and the Bryn Mawr Coalition for Peace and Justice will be regular contributors. Other series are yet to come.

We will also be holding a tea (February 12th, 8:00 in the Denbigh office) and we’re hoping to see many of you there.

Before leaving off, we would like to extend special thanks to those who have helped by writing, proofreading and showing moral support.

Yours truly,

Erika (X5612) and Laura (X5660)

P.S. Meetings are every Thursday at 9:00 in the Denbigh office (above the language lab).

The College News

Bryn Mawr Alumna Appointed to Clinton’s Cabinet

Alice Rivlin, a Bryn Mawr graduate of the class of 1952, was named deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget for President Clinton’s administration. This very important job includes balancing the United States’ budget and reducing the deficit.

We congratulate this economics major not only for her dedication to reducing the budget, but also for making a name for women in the male-dominated field of national finance.

Have you tested HIV Negative lately?

To the Community:

HELP, Please!

For those of you who do not already know, I am a graduate student working with Judy Porter on a Masters thesis on HIV-testing patterns. I have nearly finished collecting a target quantity of 200 questionnaires from people getting their HIV-negative test results at an HIV-testing clinic in Philadelphia. I am ready to start on the next step of the research: INTERVIEWS!

I hope to do a number of interviews with people who have been VOLUNTARILY tested for HIV within the last year (i.e. tested since January 1, 1992). The interviews will be in person, confidential. (I am trained as an AIDS educator and a pre- and post-test HIV counselor.) I want to interview EVERYONE regardless of age, gender, race, sexual orientation or reason for being tested, etcetera, but they have to have tested negative.

So if you or anyone you know fits the description above, that is has been tested within the last year, and would be willing to be interviewed, please let me know. If you don’t know of anyone who has been tested, ask around. If they are willing, pass their name and phone number on to me. If not, give them mine (520-1368) and encourage them to call if they change their mind. The interviews will start February 8 and run until March 1. If you could put people in touch with me ASAP, then I could begin setting up an interview schedule for the month.

I would really appreciate it if you all would spread the word, and let me know if you are interested. Thanks.

Pat Marie
Graduate Student in Sociology

Campus Mail c/o Judy Porter
Roe v Wade: My Perspective
continued from page 1

Gays in the Military
continued from page 1

continued from page 1

President Clinton’s inaugural success
continued from page 1

that evening, the balls floated on the same feeling of untouchable success. The pre-ball campaign of pamphlets was filled with the young, the beautiful (and white), a drunk on a cash bar and the triumph of having arrived. Free beer swep...
Depression? Go See the Deans...

by Stacy Curwood

Depression for a student is an especially important concern. The very nature of life at Bryn Mawr is anxiety-prone for all of us, and coupled with the amount of work we expect from ourselves, it leads to a fair amount of stress. Depression can be both a cause and a result of stress, academic and otherwise. For the academic side, the Dean’s office is for most people a source of aid. Dean Erika Behrend has over years of experience dealt with many academic concerns, some of which are the result of a student’s depression. “I certainly see many students who are depressed at times but most of us are able to cope with that depression,” she says. In her opinion, it is a main cause of people having severe difficulty functioning here, but it is less common and there are lots of ways to cope.

It is far less commonplace for a student to leave the college on account of being so debilitated by depression that she loses ability to function. A student usually remains functional, though not at her peak. Dean Behrend occasionally encounters a student who comes in and says she feels awful. But more often she will say that she can’t get her work done. In these cases, she talks to the student about the situation and tries to get a feel for how severe it is, and then attempts to work with the student to overcome her difficulty.

Usually this involves discussing ways to get work done and getting students in touch with their professors. Talking about this problem helps a lot because of the pressure of not being up to date with work often causes students to avoid going to professors. She frequently suggests the students seek professional help from the counselors at the Health Center for a couple of visits or more.

Sometimes, more steps need to be taken such as dropping a course or getting a long extension, as well as talking to the student and the professional she may be seeing. This is less usual, however, as Dean Behrend says. “Getting over some rough spots is something that we can do here, in working it out with the student. As soon as she begins to take charge, things usually look much better.”

In her opinion, the student realizes that people “want to help, and do understand, and understand that this is not the way you are but that this is a temporary thing.” Furthermore, it helps to remember that this time of year is a time when all of us seem to be bothered the most by depression. Less daylight hours and bad weather definitely affect people.

Some events during the second semester, like Hell Week, are occasions which make waiting winter out more bearable. She recommends a change in activity like doing something physical, or talking to a counselor as ways to shake off a depression. For most people, there is hope, and the Dean’s office does its best to help smooth over the academic issues raised by a period of depression. It is a common problem for students of Bryn Mawr, and one which the deans have ample experience dealing with.

Faludi on Depression and men.

“Women have historically outnumbered men in their reports of depression by a three-to-one ratio. But the Epidemiological Catchment Area data, collected between 1980 and 1983, indicated that the ‘depression gap’ had shrunk to less than two-to-one...

Epidemiological researchers observed a notable increase especially in depressive disorders among men in their twenties and thirties. While women’s level of anxiety was declining, men’s was rising...

While women’s improving mental health stems from their rising employment rate, the researchers [Kessler and McRae] said, at the same time ‘the increase in distress among men can be attributed, in part, to depression and loss of self-esteem related to the increasing tendency of women to take a job outside the home.’...

The fact is, [the authors of the 1986 analysis of the federal Quality of Employment Study] wrote ‘that conventional standards of manhood remain more important in terms of personal evaluation than contemporary rhetoric of gender equality.’

I'm sure everyone on this campus knows someone with an eating disorder. In fact according to Dr. Barch (counselor at Bryn Mawr Health Center), eating disorders have become such a commonplace problem that many Mawrters are beginning to view them as par for the course of college life. Increased awareness seems to have desensitized students to this grave issue, as is demonstrated in dropping attendance to eating disorder support groups at the Health Center.

Dr. Barch and Dr. Bazelon (another counselor at the BMC Health Center) have been trying for some time to find out why people have stopped going to the support groups. A couple of years ago the eating disorders group had become so large that a second group was formed. Last semester most meetings were attended by as few as two or three people.

This unexplained and sudden decline in people having eating disorders. Dr. Barch and Dr. Bazelon decided that the problem went deeper than that and they decided to explore the issues over a wider frame of reference than just cause and effect. And the Health Center decided to organize a symposium that would address eating disorders from different perspectives. The symposium, "To be Physically and Mentally Unhealthy," will be held on Saturday, February 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There will be morning and afternoon sessions led by professors, psychologists, physiologists, nutritionists, sociologists, and others involved in the various aspects of eating disorders.

Some of the Health Center staff will be directly participating. Part of the reason why fewer students have been making use of the support groups is probably the way in which the Health Center has been approaching and promoting the groups, says Dr. Barch. She says it is time to approach the students from a different angle in order to provide students with an alternative way of dealing with and understanding these problems.

One facet of eating disorders that will be of interest is that of the media's pressures on women. Diane Ponti, an instructor at Germantown Friends school, will be giving a talk entitled "Body Politick: Images of Women in the Media," where she will show the many ways in which we women are constantly being barraged with unrealistic and damaging stereotypes and goals concerning our bodies.

Ruth Striegel-Moore, a professor of Psychology at Wesleyan University, will talk about the paradox of eating disorders and feminism. This issue is especially pertinent here at Bryn Mawr College, where we generally see ourselves as feminists and yet many women are being barraged with unrealistic and damaging stereotypes and goals concerning our bodies.

The flip side is that as the attention focuses more on men people may lose sight of the fundamentally "feminine" aspect of the issue: cultural pressures directed solely towards women. Helping male athletes to put their coaches' demands for "fitness" into perspective might help the woman trying to look "thin and strong" (read "ideal").

While I'm sure we are well aware that eating disorders kill, there is still a feeling of power that people associate with the "self-control" exercised by people stumping their hunger. Promotions trying to get their weight down to an "acceptable" level by the end of Winter Break, to the woman trying to look like Twiggy, or to the woman trying to magically change for the better, women with anorexia, abnormal eating habits are seen as people who can take command of their lives right down to the most natural instincts of hunger.

Eating disorders affect everyone. As more research is being conducted, eating patterns have become less of a woman's issue. This is both good and bad, according to Dr. Barch. On the one hand society (the patriarchy) can't turn this into an "either/or" situation. The thin side is that as the attention focuses more on men people may lose sight of the fundamentally "feminine" aspect of the issue: cultural pressures directed solely towards women. Helping male athletes to put their coaches' demands for "fitness" into perspective might help the woman trying to look "thin and strong" (read "ideal").
The CDO: At your service

by Laura Pedraza

As the semester begins, Bryn Mawr students are already worrying about the job market. Many hope to find jobs or internships. In order to find out about the opportunities available, as well as utilization of the career offices offered at the Career Development Office, the office, located in the basement of Thomas Hall, is filled with numerous books and files on both volunteer and paid jobs and internships. To initiate the job search, the Career Development Office offers workshops where students can get job and internship search strategies.

The office gives advice on how to find information and offers advice on how to begin searching at an ideal time to search is during winter and spring vacation. In addition, the office offers panels where former interns come and discuss their experiences with students.

The Career Development Office has files of information catalogued in order to facilitate the job search. To begin, one must flip through the different binders. The internship/job information is catalogued either by geographic location, specific field, or by the organization sponsoring the program. In addition the office contains general directories of internships.

Positions in various fields are available, such as human services, business, law, and many others. Approximately one half of the internships are targeted at minority students. In addition, several of the internship programs are targeted at college graduates. These programs often last up to a year and they afford the college graduate the opportunity to experience working at a specific job for a limited period.

Students may also participate in an internship or "mini-internship," during winter or spring vacation. These programs, which usually last anywhere from 3 days to 2 weeks, offer students a chance to follow someone, usually a Bryn Mawr or Haverford graduate, at his/her job. The externship allows students the opportunity not only to observe the graduate working in a specific field of interest, but also to talk to former Bryn Mawr/ Haverford alumni about their experiences in their chosen careers.

The Career Development Office will sponsor the first workshop on Wednesday February 17 at the Haverford Dining Center at 6pm and on Tuesdays for the rest of the semester at the BMC Career Center, room 206, at 4pm. The Career Development Office is open from 9am to 5pm, Monday through Friday, as well as on Thursdays from 6pm to 8pm.

The Bryn Mawr Coalition for Justice and Peace: The Column

by Nicole Lucier

Nicole Lucier is a Bryn Mawr student involved with the Bryn Mawr Coalition for Justice and Peace. For more information about the group, you can contact her at 520-7809.

The advent of a new semester and a new president it's rather depressing that some things never seem to change. Like the way in which we do and how we live. Every day, the media fills our minds with "news" of the war raging around us, and the Indiana students, always headline news, but what about things happening on campus?

We have the war on drugs, the war on crime, and inner-city gang wars. Seems to me there must be a better way to phrase it in such a violent way, implicating violers and losers, in order to "rally the people" around us and rally the people is what governments like to do best.

Take our own example. In light of history's most unsuccessful campaign to rally the people behind the invasion of Vietnam, the Bush administration was just a tad more careful when it came time to defend its 1991 campaign against Iraq. The new Bush, the "enemy" leader was delicately painted, and the news was censored. The public was fed an image and it was no better latched on to.

The U.S. government recharged in political, police, and defender of the free world, and the U.S. people waved flags and blindfolded themselves with yellow ribbons, so glad to have a chance to be "patriotic" that nothing else mattered.

But for some, the situation was, to say the least, slightly irksome. There were too many unresolved questions sur- rounding U.S. interaction with Iraq. For example, why did the U.S. government "warm up" to a man who has been a faithful friend in the U.S. cam- paign against Iraq? And why did the government so quickly abandon the arsenal, which owed its existence almost solely to the U.S., as a major threat to "national security? Among other things, I was thinking of the fact that the government just needed some way to justify all that money they spent, some way to prove that all those toys were worth it.

Yet the campaign went on, it ended "successfully" with a general feeling of "we showed them" and the "fighting" went back to the domain of U.N. resolutions and Kurdistan rescues.

Similarly, the U.S. is once again involved in action in and against Iraq. It's rather uncanny to think whether this new massive action by the U.N. or whether the U.S. is just asserting another "right to protect".

Once again, public opinion was subtly manipulated to allow for a little diminution of American power. If the bombs were dropped on (and missed) their Iraqi targets, the front-page story of the New York Times Magazine was likely to be a discovery of massive amounts of evidence of genocide in Iraq. In light of this "evidence" what kind of American would object to military action against Iraq?

Many different kinds.

For whatever reasons, be they moral, economic, political, religious, or personal, not everyone agrees with current U.S. policy, as defined by Bush and contin-

This past week nearly forty people expressed interest in the committee to organize Bryn Mawr's Second Annual Community Service Day. Currently, the Owl's Wing acquired a stapler and a finding list for the office. The first is an indication of how far the Owl's Wing has come this year. There has been a steady increase in interest and awareness of the Owl's Wing. The second is an indicator of how far the Owl's Wing has to go. The office has a very limited supply of resources, all of which have been prioritized slowly. The Owl's Wing is the student-run 8th Dimension office on Bryn Mawr's Cam-

The 8th Dimension office and organ-

appeal to our most generous reader

We are looking for someone to drive the newspaper to the printers and back on the Tuesday and Thursday of every other week.

You will be paid $10 per trip.

Interested? Call Laura (56660) or Erika (56621)

Homophobia: It's Here Too

by Catherine Herro

One of the first questions we were asked in an OWLS presentation this fall was, "What is homophobia?" We re-

spoke that they would find out during the workshop. They did; at the end of the workshop participants were able to tell the group their own definition of homophobia. "A fear of homosexuals," "Being afraid to be too close to my friends," signs about a gay event being torn down. And they had some idea of what to do about it.

This campus seems like a liberal and open place, so we think, "Why should I work on an issue that's just not a big deal?" Why do we look the other way, toward, we see many things we can do to make the Bryn Mawr environment even better. Not all of us as a Bryn Mawr student have grown up knowing of any gay or lesbian people; we can make it comfortable to be with lesbians and bisexuals here. Not all of us have lived in communities where gay and lesbian issues were "safe" to talk about. And we have the chance to make it better. Not all of us have had an image and it was one that many latched on to.

Delicately painted, and the news was about "national security." Among other things, perhaps it's that "national security"? Among other things, Perhaps it's our image and it was one that many latched on to.

For whatever reasons, be they moral, economic, political, religious, or personal, not everyone agrees with current U.S. policy, as defined by Bush and contin-

The appeal has been quite successful so far with funds being raised to help support the OWLS project and other community service projects. The OWLS Office will be holding several more events to raise funds for various projects. The OWLS Office will be holding several more events to raise funds for various projects.

What's the Owl's Wing Up to?

by Jennifer Utley

This past week nearly forty people expressed interest in the committee to organize Bryn Mawr's Second Annual Community Service Day. Currently, the Owl's Wing acquired a stapler and a finding list for the office. The first is an indication of how far the Owl's Wing has come this year. There has been a steady increase in interest and awareness of the Owl's Wing. The second is an indicator of how far the Owl's Wing has to go. The office has a very limited supply of resources, all of which have been prioritized slowly. The Owl's Wing is the student-run 8th Dimension office on Bryn Mawr's Campus Homophobia Action and Greater Education. Or maybe it's really 8th Dimension Homophobia Action and Greater Education. Whatever it means, you get the idea.

(CCHANGE meets Saturdays at 5:00 p.m. in the Owls Education room, the first floor on your right as you enter Erdman. Contact Catherine Herro, box C-132, X7591.)

The appeal has been quite successful so far with funds being raised to help support the OWLS project and other community service projects. The OWLS Office will be holding several more events to raise funds for various projects. The OWLS Office will be holding several more events to raise funds for various projects.
To our fans:
Desperately seeking an arts & entertainment editor. Responsibilities would include making sure we get arts & entertainment articles. Call Erika or Laura.

Red Tree: Alive and Well
Jessica Jernigan Speaks
by Jessica Jernigan


Ready to join the movement? To submit works of poetry or fiction to Red Tree 5, send a manuscript and short biography to box C-1695 by February 21, 1993.

Dear Ms. Hank,
My neighbors are loud. Life is confusing. I hate when things are out of their proper order. Is there some way to make people settle down and behave in a rational, ordinary way?
Yours, Annoyed.

Dear Annoyed,
Yesterday I walked the pavement to my dorm while it rained large red-pink chunks of meat. I only just avoided being crushed by a plummeting side of beef.
Or, in terms you may better understand: It is a Scientifically Proven Fact that all energy systems move toward chaos. This, my love, includes our own dear world. Life for you can only become more difficult as the chaos increases. I say to you, in your own best interest: Embrace Chaos! Thrive in Confusion!

Unfortunately I have not yet met a "rational, ordinary" anything. I think the best we can hope for is sane and happy, and this is what I wish for you.

Death to the Patriarchy, Ms. Hank

Dear Ms. Hank,
I'm a lesbian. I'm involved with the sexiest woman in the universe. Yet somehow these circumstances have not kept me from gazing lustfully at the Burgermeister of Sexiness, Professor Salkever. I remember my friends telling me about him last year and I just couldn't see it— you really have to be in a class of his to understand the magnetic pull of this guy, but it's true. Why has this happened to me and my friends? Are we weird or does this happen to lots of people?

-Lustpuppy

Dear Lustpuppy,
Fear not. You are part of a great sisterhood of Salkever Swooners. No one knows why he seems so damn cute when at the head of the class. Perhaps it's that specific combination of shyness and slyness. Who knows? Accept it as a pleasant way to spend class.

I found this poem etched into a desk in Taylor once:
"Oh!" its Salkever!
He makes me pant like a golden retriever.
Even though I'd hack most men with a cleaver, for him I'm a born-again over-achiever. It's not just me, others agree. A witty joke, a waggle of a finger, and I'm felled by lustful fever!

Death to the Patriarchy,
Ms. Hank
The Dance Program presents the annual Faculty Dance Concert on Thursday, Feb 11 at 7:30 in Goodhart Theater. Admission is free. The performance will showcase the works of eight of the choreographers and dancers who teach in the Bryn Mawr College Dance Program. Modern dance, jazz, African dance and ballet will be presented in the annual program that has become known for the high caliber of its creativity and dancing.

Bryn Mawr Dance Faculty Showcase Their Talents

by Mady Cantor

The Dance Program presents the annual Faculty Dance Concert on Thursday, Feb 11 at 7:30 in Goodhart Theater. Admission is free. The performance will showcase the works of eight of the choreographers and dancers who teach in the Bryn Mawr College Dance Program. Modern dance, jazz, African dance and ballet will be presented in the annual program that has become known for the high caliber of its creativity and dancing.

Dykes To Watch Out For

compiled by Elizabeth Lyzenga

Thursday, Feb 4
5:30-7:30 pm Mocktails, CC Main Lounge, sponsored by ESPN and ASAP.
7:45 pm, Thomas Great Hall, Freedom Theater presents "The Travelling Black History Show," sponsored by Sisterhood.
7:30-9:30 pm, CC 210, Hilled.
7:30-9:30 pm, Batten House, Russian Film Series: "Rasputin."
8:00-10:00 pm, Goodhart Theatre, Choreographer Blondel Cummings, "Relationships: Intimate and Not So Intimate." Single ticket $8, Faculty/Staff $5, Students $1 w/BMC ID.
9:00-10:00 pm, News office in Denbigh, College News meeting.
9:00-10:30 pm, Guild 210, Amnesty International.
9:00-10:00 pm, BMC Greens (Environmental Action Committee).
10:00-12:00 pm, Thomas 110, BiCo Film Series: "Henry V"(1991).
9:30-12:00, CC 210, Doublestar Videos.
also, Women’s Comedy Night featuring Roz Warren, Patty Marx, Sarah Dunn, Cathy Grimmores, Flash Rosenberg, at Border's, 1727 Walnut, Philadelphia. tel. 568-7400.

Friday, Feb 5
7:30 and 10:00 pm, Thomas 110, BMC Film Series: "Daughters of the Dust."
5:00 pm, Swarthmore College, LC Hall, Orchestra 2021.
7:30 pm, Marshall Auditorium, Haverford, Kathryn Chilcote, soprano, and Robert Schick, piano, perform works of Poulenc and Strauss.
8:00 pm, Founders Hall, Haverford, New Point Concert Series: "Groovechild," opening for "Wide Spread Panic," 10:00 pm. Free w/tri-co ID, else $10.
8:00 pm, Philadelphia Orchestra, mezzo soprano Waltrand Meier, works by Faure, Chausson, Ravel and Debussy, 1893-1930. Also Feb 6.

Saturday, Feb 6
6:00-8:00 pm, Goodhart B, BiCo Gospel Choir rehearsal.
8:00 pm, Philadelphia Orchestra, see Feb 5.

Sunday, Feb 7
3:00 pm, Goodhart music room, Chamber Music Society: Amado String Quartet.
2:30 pm, Van Pelt Auditorium Philadelphia Museum of Art, Paul-Andre Bempechat, pianist.

Tuesday, Feb 9
7:30am-5:30 pm, Erdman living room, Blood Drive. Also Feb 10.

Wednesday, Feb 10
Blood Drive, see Feb 9.
8:00 pm, Perry House, Movie Night.
4:30 pm, Swarthmore College, Peter Gram Swing Lecture, "Why They 'Stood Up and Screamed Their Delight': America’s Genteel Wagner Cult and the Women’s Movement."
11:00 am, Philadelphia Orchestra, for info call tel. 893-1930, Come and Meet the Music for Students: "Musical Revolutionaries."

Thursday, Feb 11
9:00-10:30 pm, News Office in Denbigh, College News meeting.
9:00-10:30 pm, Guild 210, Amnesty International.
9:00-10:00 pm, BMC Greens (Environmental Action).
7:00-9:00 pm, 251 S. 47th St West Philadelphia, 476-2424, Sisterspace Second Thursday Workshop Series: House Hunting From Realtors to Mortgages with Pat Quigley, house appraiser. Part of 6-workshop series for Philadelphia Lesbian Community.
8:00 pm, Philadelphia Orchestra, Louis Lortie, piano, featuring works by Rachmaninoff, Ravel and Bartok. For info call tel. 893-1930. Also Feb 12, 13, 16.

Friday, Feb 12
7:00 pm, Lesbian Visibility Project, Cherry Hill Mall. For info call Kateri at X7559.
7:30 pm, Goodhart, Bryn Mawr Dance Program’s Annual Faculty Dance Concert. News Office in Denbigh, College News too.
2:00 pm, Philadelphia Orchestra, see Feb 11.

Saturday, Feb 13
9:30 am-4:00 pm, BMC Symposium: Body Image, Thinness, and Feminism: Contradiction in Terms?
8:00 pm, Goodhart, Showtime at Bryn Mawr.
8:00 pm, Philadelphia Orchestra, see Feb 11.

Sunday, Feb 14
Holmes Brothers Concert

Wednesday, Feb 17
4:00-6:00 pm, CC Gallery, "Works on Paper by Contemporary Women," reception for display happening until March 5, exhibition open to the public daily noon-6 pm.
6:00 pm, University Science Center 3624 Market Street, Large Conference Room, Discussion of photography exhibit there in honor of Black History Month, M-F 9-5.
Klein Gallery, 5600 Market Street Philadelphia.