

HAVERFORD

WINTER 1988

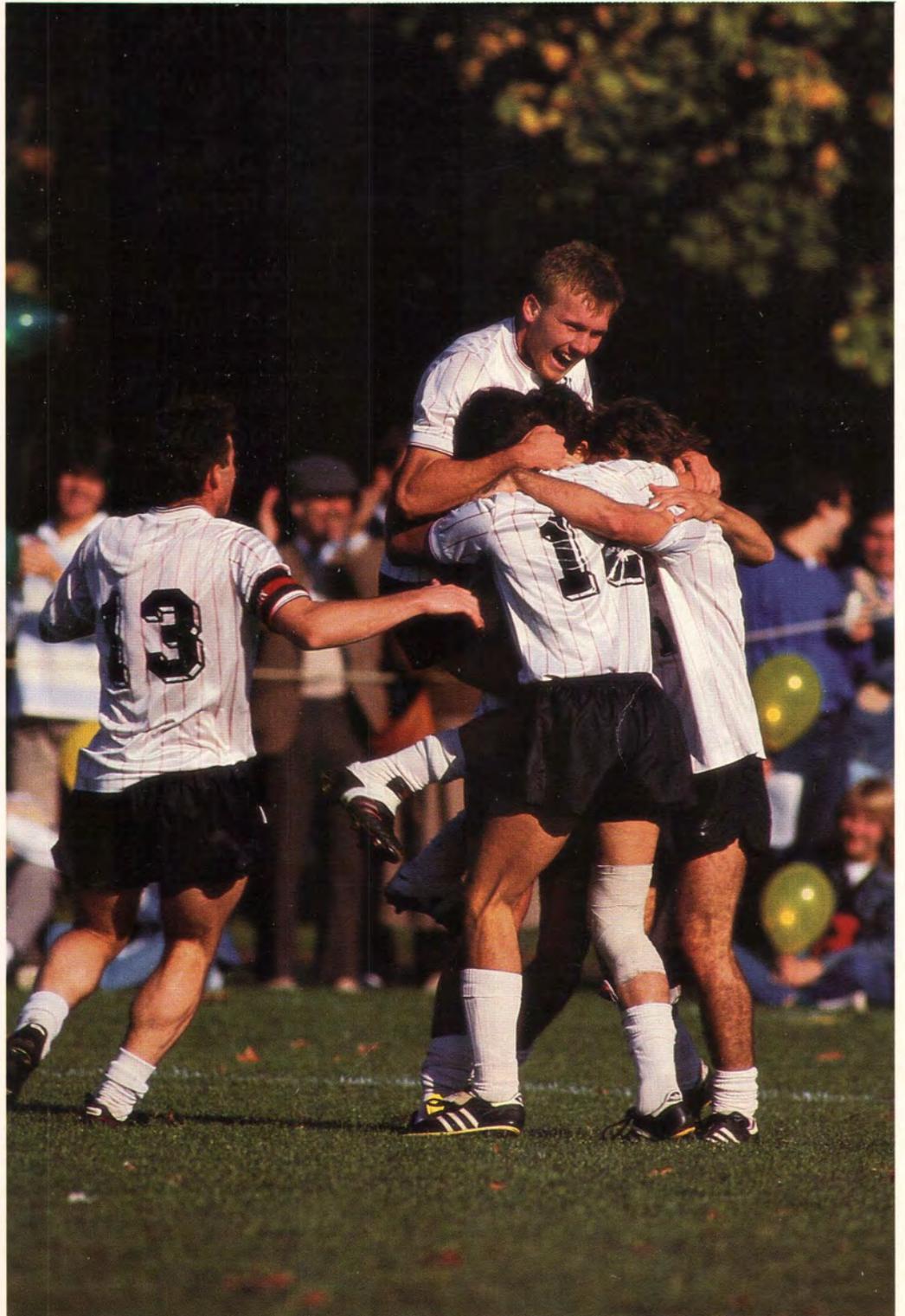
Happy Homecoming

*Tom G. Kessinger '65
Named President*

*A Crossburning at
Haverford*

*Islamic Vision of a
Just Society:
A Fundamentalist
Venture?*

*Steve Sachs '54—
Race for Statehouse
Was Family
Adventure*



FROM THE EDITOR

It was a spectacular homecoming. The weather was perfect; the campus was beautiful; the crowd was exuberant; and those soccer victories! The photos on the cover, below, and on pages 16-17 capture some of the excitement.

Two of the features in this issue seem especially timely. Steve Sachs '54 shares some personal reflections on campaigning for public office. Ab-

dulizar Sachedina, Gest visiting professor of religion, dispels Western misconceptions about Islam fundamentalism. Also, Mike Sisk '88 examines an old mystery that involved a crossburning and murder on Haverford's campus.

Haverford's good friend John F. Gummere '22 died on January 26. His obituary on page 46 describes his outstanding contributions to educa-

tion. His memorial service at Haverford Friends Meeting was filled with tributes to his intellect, warmth, wit, and generous spirit. He helped make HAVERFORD magazine a better publication in many ways. He served as Books Editor and contributing writer, and he lent his sharper-than-an-eagle's eye to proofreading copy. We'll miss his help, but we'll miss his visits even more.

MMcD



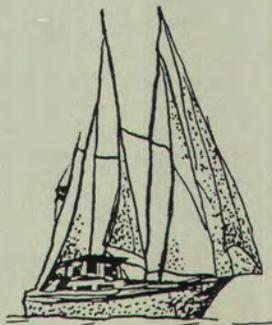
Homecoming gave everyone a reason to cheer. On the cover: Players reacting to one of the goals in the team's 5-0 win over Swarthmore. (Photo by Russ Kennedy). Above: Members of the women's varsity soccer team celebrate their 2-1 win over Swarthmore as they are introduced during Friday night's bonfire-pep rally at the Duck Pond. (Photo by Dennis McDonald.)

Make Haverford and Bryn Mawr part of your travel plans—

We are offering variety of destinations, the good friendship of Haverford and Bryn Mawr alumni and alumnae, and the educational faculty to make the trips really "something special." There has been one major change in the last few months. Although we are unable to offer the trip to the Cooper Canyon that Bryn Mawr was planning, we have added a trip to the Soviet Union, with faculty members Linda Gerstein, Professor of History at Haverford, and George Pahomov, Associate Professor of Russian at Bryn Mawr. This trip will fill up quickly so reserve your spot soon, either by sending in the form below, or by responding to the individual mailings for the trip. Do plan to join us!

The Mallory Todd, September 17-24, 1988 the Schooner Mallory Todd, a 65-foot, 40-ton luxury sailboat, sails to the key areas of pristine beauty in the Northwest. A magnificent, private trip. We expect to visit either the Princess Louisa inlet or the Desolation Sound, areas north of Vancouver in the Georgia Strait. Probable departure is Vancouver, although Seattle is a possibility. All profits are donated to Haverford College by Captain George Todd '54. Participation is limited, although a second boat may be chartered, if demand is sufficient, to create a Haverford flotilla. Cost less air: \$900 per person.

To: Alumni Office
Haverford College
Haverford, PA 19041-1392
(215) 896-1004



Bike Vermont, June 26-July 1, 1988 – Bicycling through Vermont is the right way to see the Green Mountain state. A wonderful, modestly priced trip with the premier provider of Vermont bicycle trips, staying in charming Vermont inns through the State. The trip starts in Proctorsville, through the village of Plymouth (birthplace of Calvin Coolidge), down the Ottauqueshee River to Woodstock, down the Black River valley, and eventually to an evening at "The Inn At Long Last" in Chester, Vermont, hosted by innkeeper and former Haverford President Jack Coleman. You need not be an experienced cyclist to join, as the trips are of modest length (15-20 miles), and at your own pace. Rental bicycles are available, if you don't have one, or are unable to bring yours. Participation is limited to 20 people. Cost less air: \$570 per person.

Russia Revisited, August 11-29, 1988 – In the summer of 1978, Professors Linda Gerstein and George Pahomov led 60 alumni and alumnae of Haverford and Bryn Mawr on an uproarious tour of Russia, even though it was during a period of somewhat clouded Soviet-American relations. For the last 9 years, alumni and alumnae have been asking for a repeat visit. And now, in the midst of tremendous social change in the Soviet Union, Haverford and Bryn Mawr are going **Back to the USSR!** Our trip will explore the major elements of the Russian past, and the new features of the

emerging Russian Society. Moscow and Leningrad, of course. The rural charm of medieval Novgorod and Pskov monasteries. The cosmopolitan bustle of the Black Sea port of Odessa; the nostalgic elegance of the aristocratic seaside resort of Yalta. Icons, churches, borscht, and politics, *glasnost* and *perestroika*. George Pahomov will teach us a bit of the Russian language. Linda Gerstein will fill us up with Russian history and culture. Estimated cost: \$3075, including air. Final price will be determined by the time you receive this HAVERFORD magazine: call for confirmation.

The Classical World of the Aegean (sailing on the Illiria) October 11-23, 1988 – The *Illiria* is the premier small cruise ship in the world, with a capacity of only 140, and the ability to enter smaller ports. An oceanside and land view of the classical world is planned, from Istanbul, through the islands, to Athens. The trip is limited to Haverford, Bryn Mawr, and the University of Pennsylvania Art Museum. Estimated cost: \$3,595 up, depending on cabin selection, New York departure. Final price will be determined by the time you receive this HAVERFORD magazine: call for confirmation.

Yes, I'm interested in traveling with Haverford and Bryn Mawr.

Please advise me/send information about the following travel possibilities:
Enclosed is a deposit for:

- Mallory Todd (\$100 per person)
 Bicycling in Vermont (\$100 per person)
 Russia (\$350 per person)

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HAVERFORD

The Alumni Magazine of Haverford College

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Class News Editor

John F. Gummere '22

Books Editor

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Contributing Writer

Kessinger Named New President

Tom G. Kessinger '63, is named Haverford's new president.



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Fords Feast on Swarthmore at Homecoming

A report on the Fords victories in both the alumni and varsity contests.



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A Crossburning At Haverford: Solving A Historical Puzzle

While searching for a history topic, Mike Sisk '88 uncovers and recounts the strange connection between Haverford, a Ku Klux Klan rally, the fatal shooting of a policeman and the eventual conviction of two Ardmore men in a story seemingly stranger than fiction.



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Islamic Vision of a Just Society: A 'Fundamentalist' Venture?

In a timely article, Gest Visiting Professor of Religion Abdulazia Sachedina inquires into the past, present, and future of Islamic fundamentalism.



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Race for Statehouse Becomes Family Adventure

Former Maryland Attorney General Stephen Sachs '54 recounts the good, bad, and humorous points of his campaign for Maryland's governorship.



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As I See It

Economics Professor Mike Weinstein probes into the lessons learned from the stock market crash of 1929 and why yesterday's mistakes do not necessarily need to be repeated in the latter years of the 1980's.



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Kessinger Named President



SHUCHI PRANAWALA

Tom G. Kessinger '63, Representative for the Ford Foundation in New Delhi, India, has been named Haverford's eleventh president. He will begin his duties on September 1, 1988.

Kessinger, 46, has served overseas with the Ford Foundation for eleven years, first as a program advisor for education and culture in New Delhi, and later as a representative in Indonesia and the Southeast Asia Regional Office in Jakarta. As the head of the New Delhi office, the Foundation's largest overseas operation, Kessinger supervises 72 professional and support staff in the planning, design and implementation of a variety of educational programs throughout India, Nepal and Sri Lanka.

The selection of Kessinger concludes a six-month search by the College in which nearly 300 candidates were considered by the Presidential Search Committee. He was one of five finalists who came to campus during November and the first week of December for meetings with the Committee and various constituencies of the College community.

Both the Committee and the Board of Managers expressed enthusiasm at the appointment of Kessinger. "Tom Kessinger brings to the College an awareness of the larger world context that is so important in today's educational environment," said Committee chair George Keeley '56. "His unique blend of idealism and practicality exemplifies the highest qualities of a Haverford education."

Board chair John B. Jones Jr. added, "Tom Kessinger's broad range of experiences with the Ford Founda-

tion and his very distinguished academic background have a great deal to offer Haverford at this time."

Kessinger developed an interest in South Asian history and language while an undergraduate at Haverford. He entered the College with the Class of 1963, took a two-year leave of absence to join the first group of Peace Corps volunteers in India, and graduated from Haverford in 1965 with honors in history.

As a Danforth Fellow at the University of Chicago, he received his master's and Ph.D. degrees in 1968 and 1972, respectively. His doctoral dissertation on the social and economic changes in Vilayatpur, India, from 1848 to 1968, was published by the University of California, Berkeley Press in 1973 and was considered innovative for its combined application of anthropology and history to the study of India. Other works by Kessinger have appeared in the *Indian Economic and Social History Review*, the *Economic History Review*, and the *Cambridge Economic History of India*.

Kessinger began his teaching career as an associate professor of South Asian history at the University of Virginia in 1970. In 1973, he was a visiting professor of history and South Asian Studies at the University of Pennsylvania. He stayed at Penn until 1976, receiving tenure in 1974 and chairing the university's undergraduate history department.

In an interview with the staff of the *Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News* Kessinger said that he views the presidency at Haverford as a unique opportunity, calling the college "a

rare institution with a very important history and continuing mandate." Although he recognizes the challenges posed to not only Haverford, but to all small, liberal arts colleges by a new emphasis on preprofessionalism in education and continuing financial needs, he is quick to point out that a liberal arts education and the skills it develops are "a set of capabilities that you're going to have a very great need for." As he states, "the most capable people that I meet in my business which takes me beyond academic institutions and beyond the United States, are those people who have the ability to recognize the different modes of analytical thinking and the different definitions of "problem" that are represented by the major divisions of intellectual inquiry: the humanities, the social sciences, and the sciences."

Kessinger is married to Varyam K. Chawla and has two sons, William, 21, a senior at Stanford University, and Colin, 17, a senior at Phillips Andover Academy. He is tentatively scheduled to visit campus in May for alumni weekend, but will not return to the U.S. permanently until sometime in August.

Academic Update

The Provost's Office provides news of recent faculty and administration activities: Professor of philosophy **Richard Bernstein** has been elected president of the Metaphysical Society of America and will give the presidential address at the annual meeting in March, 1988. He has also been elected vice president/president-elect of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association. In October, he visited Hope College under the auspices of the Council for Philosophical Studies and lectured on "The Varieties of Pluralism." In November, he delivered talks to the Legal Studies Group at Yale Law School and to the political science department at Harvard on his critique of the Richard Rorty work entitled *One Step Forward, Two Steps Backwards: Rorty on Liberal Democracy and Philosophy* . . . On leave in Italy last year, assistant professor of music **Curt Cacioppo** composed *Sonata trasfigurata* and *In Memoriam* for piano, both published by the Association for the Promotion of New Music. He also was honored by the Consiglio Comunale di Loro Ciuffenna at its March 24th meeting and was invited to perform his music in the 9th century Roman church San Pietro di Gropina, a national monument in Arezzo province. Cacioppo's article "Guns and Beethoven" was published in *Piano Quarterly* . . . Professor of chemistry **John Chesick** co-authored an article entitled "Magnetic Field Mapping in NMR Imaging" in *Magnetic Resonance Imaging*. In June, he participated in a one-week College Teacher Workshop in Oceanography at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute . . . Professor of music **John Davison** '51 has published the following works: *Introduction, Psalm Tune, and Allegro* for trombone and piano; *Sonata for Euphonium/Trombone, Tuba and Piano*; and

Suite for Six-part Trombone Choir . . . On September 2, acting dean **Vernon Dixon** was a member of a six-person national advisory group to the Division of Education and Service Systems Liaison of the National Institute of Mental Health to conceptualize a program for NIMH, whereby visiting scholars can gain extramural expertise in the formulation of mental health policy . . . A review by professor of Spanish **Ramon Garcia-Castro** entitled "Sistema y visión de la poesía de Nicanor Parra" by Ricardo Yamal appeared in *Hispanic Review* . . . Professor of history **Linda Gerstein**'s review of *In the Vanguard of Reform, Russia's Enlightened Bureaucrats, 1825-1861* appeared in *Manuscripts* . . . Assistant professor of chemistry **Daniel Geselowitz** co-authored an article entitled "Stereo-selective Electron Transfer Reactions of Ethylenediaminetetraacetatocobaltate (III), Propylenediaminetetraacetatocobaltate (III) and Cyclohexanediamine-tetraacetatocobaltate (III), with Tris (ethylenediamine)cobalt (II)" in *Inorganic Chemistry* 1987 . . . Assistant professor of English **Julia Epstein** has published two review essays: "Reading the Female Body" in *Medical Humanities Review*, a review of Susan Suleiman's *The Female Body in Western Culture*; and "Bodies of Knowledge" in *The Women's Review of Books*, a review of Emily Martin's *The Woman in the Body* . . . Associate dean and director of minority affairs **Matthews M. Hamabata** participated in a National Endowment for the Humanities Review Panel, which evaluated grant proposals from the 1988-89 NEH Fellowships for College Teachers and Independent Scholars. This program provides opportunities for people to pursue independent study and research that will enhance their capacities as teachers, scholars and interpreters of the humanities and that will enable them to make significant contributions to thought and knowledge in the humanities . . . While on

leave last semester, professor of sociology **Wyatt MacGaffey** delivered lectures on "The State in Africa: A Problem in Political Science" at University College, London; "Art and Anti-art" at the School of Oriental and African Studies, London; and "Anthropology of Religion: The Theoretical Problem" at the University of Liverpool. He also published articles on "African Kinship Cults" in *The Encyclopedia of Religion*; "Kinshasa" (with Janet MacGaffey) in *The New Encyclopedia Britannica*; and "Ethnography and the Closing of the Frontier in Lower Congo, 1885-1921" in *Africa* . . . Professor of psychology **Sidney Perloe** delivered a lecture entitled "Loneliness at the Top: Mating Failure Among High Status Japanese Macaque Males" at the American Society of Primatologists in Madison, WI, on June 14 . . . Associate professor of classics **Deborah Roberts** published an article entitled "Parting Words: Final Lines in Sophocles and Euripides" in *Classical Quarterly* . . . Assistant professor of physics **Lyle Roelofs** co-authored "The Phase Diagram of Repulsive Dipoles in 2D with Application to Na/W (110)" in *Journal of Physical Chemistry: Solid State Physics*. He also was listed as an author of "Structure Factors Associated with Melting of a p (2x2) Ordered Phase on a Honeycomb Lattice Gas: Possible Critical Scattering at a First-order Transition" in *Physical Review* . . . Assistant dean **Steve Watter** attended the 8th Annual Conference of the Friends Association of Higher Education at Whittier College in June. Steve participated on a panel discussing a study comparing characteristics of freshman at Quaker and non-Quaker colleges . . . Professor of chemistry **Claude Wintner** published an article entitled "Stereo-electronic Effects, Tau Bonds, and Cram's Rule" in *Journal of Chemical Education*.



CLEM MURRAY

Norma Berstein Wolf



BRAD BOWER

George E. Lawrence Jr.



CLEM MURRAY

Drew Lindsay '86

Changing Faces

Norma Berstein Wolf has resigned after 16 years of service to Haverford. She has worked in a variety of positions in institutional advancement, including the College Relations Research and Development Offices. For the past three years, she has been the development associate for special projects, handling stewardship reports to donors and coordinating various Haverford development programs.

"Norma's thorough planning of special events, her thoughtful stewardship letters to donors, and her organization of the department's Research Office will prove lasting contributions to Haverford's advancement program," said G. Holger Hansen, vice president for institutional advancement.

Director of development **George E. (Skip) Lawrence** resigned this fall to accept the position of director of development and alumni relations at the University of Delaware. Lawrence came to Haverford in 1980 as director of deferred giving and associate director of development. In addition to coordinating 50th reunions, deferred giving programs and various fundraising projects, he managed the development and research offices during the last three years.

"Skip so touched the lives of alumni and friends of Haverford that they considered him an alumnus," said Hansen. The Class of 1935 even



CLEM MURRAY

Lee Watkins

named him an honorary member, an eloquent testimony to his commitment and affection for its alumni and the school. "He and I started at Haverford together, and I will miss his leadership and wise counsel very much."

Publications associate **Drew Lindsay '86** left Haverford at the end of December to pursue graduate studies in journalism at the University of Chicago. Drew assumed his responsibilities in October, 1986, serving as assistant editor of HAVERFORD magazine for the past four issues. He also contributed to several development and admissions publications. He was assistant coach for men's junior varsity soccer in 1986 and head coach for the team during the 1987 season.

Drew accomplished much during the time he was publications associate. HAVERFORD magazine benefited greatly from his writing and editing talents, and his production and organizational skills. His intelligence, creativity, enthusiasm and humor were appreciated by everyone with whom he worked. We wish him great success.

Lee Watkins has been appointed to the position of registrar. He holds a B.A. from Pennsylvania State University and an M.A. from the State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany. He completed additional postgraduate study at the University of Vermont, Florida State University and SUNY at Stony Brook.

Watkins comes to Haverford from Elmira College in Elmira, NY, where he served as assistant dean for men and counselor for 5 years, and as college registrar for 11 years.

As registrar at Haverford, Watkins will assume the duties of the former recorder, but will place a greater emphasis on institutional research.

South African Photography Exhibit Kicks Off Comfort Gallery's Spring Season

An exhibit of documentary black and white photography made by a multi-racial group of South African photographers from 1980-84 was the first



This photograph from the exhibit "South Africa: The Cordoned Heart" was taken at the municipal compound at Lawaakamp.

© BEE BERMAN

show in the Comfort Gallery spring season.

This show, entitled "South Africa: The Cordoned Heart," was the first in-depth examination of apartheid by South African photographers. While the Western media has documented extensively the violent aspects of apartheid, the photographers represented in this collection focus on the "other" side of apartheid and its effect upon individual black South Africans—the poverty of black townships, the loneliness of workers separated from their families and the menial jobs assigned to blacks. The collection also illustrates the great conviction and courage of the photographers themselves, who often risked threats and abuse to their families to capture these photographs.

Omar Badsha, a South African artist and union organizer, first coordinated the group, while the Second Carnegie Inquiry into Poverty and Development in South Africa provided support. Photographs from this exhibit were first shown at the University of Cape Town in 1984.

Following the South Africa exhibit was a show of the paintings of Marianne Gagnier and Kim Sloane from February 27 to March 27. The two artists displayed recent paintings inspired by the landscape of the Delaware River Water Gap. This was their first exhibition in the Philadelphia area.

From April 9 to May 1 Comfort will house the photographic works of

Adolph Braun (1811-77), Walker Evans (1903-75) and Andre Kertesz (1894-1986). The exhibit will feature 100 of the artists' rarely seen photographs of sculptures. While most famous for their other works, Braun Evans and Kertesz brought a high order of visual intelligence and craftsmanship to the making of these photographs; they go beyond mere documentation to interpret the art itself.

The one hundred photographs in the exhibit will be drawn from collections of Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges.

Changes in the Board of Managers

Four members of the Haverford Board of Managers retired this fall.

Virginia L. Lester served two three-year terms on the Board. She currently is attending Stanford Law School and acting as a consultant to the Board of Trustees of Mary Baldwin College. President of Mary Baldwin from 1976-1985, Lester is a former dean and faculty member at Empire State as well as a former faculty member, director of educational research and assistant to the president at Skidmore College. She received her B.A. from Pennsylvania State University, an M.Ed. from Temple University and a Ph.D. from Union Graduate School.

Benjamin S. Loewenstein '34, an attorney with the firm of Abraham and Loewenstein, has been on the Board since 1970. He is commissioner of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission. A Board member and secretary for Oxford First Corporation, he is also the vice chairman of the National Institute of the Holocaust, treasurer of the Philadelphia Coordinating Council on the Holocaust and honorary president of the American Jewish Committee. He received a J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1937.

David Stokes '44 has been a member of the Board for 19 years, 7 as Treasurer of the Corporation. He is president of Quadrangle, a planned full care retirement community, and a principal in the management consulting firm of Stokes and Associates. Stokes is also a former vice president of Extracorporeal Medical Specialties, Inc., a Johnson and Johnson Company, and a member of the board at Abington Hospital, the Academy of Natural Science and CRC Chemicals, Inc.

Vice chairman of the Board **Edwin E. Tuttle '49** has been a member since 1975. He is chairman and chief executive officer of Pennwalt Corporation. Tuttle serves on the boards of First Pennsylvania Corporation, Westmoreland Coal Company and General Accident Insurance of America. He is also vice chairman and a director of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, chairman and a director of the Pennsylvania Ballet, chairman and a director of the Metropolitan Philadelphia Family of YMCA's and a director of the Greater Philadelphia First Corporation. He received an M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School in 1951.

Four new members were elected at the annual October meeting of the Corporation.

Elizabeth S. Cohen '80 is an investment manager at Equitable Capital Management Corporation in New York City. Cohen is responsible for

continued on next page



CHRIS LEAMAN

Retiring Board members (left to right) David Stokes '44, Benjamin S. Loewenstein '34, Virginia L. Lester, and Edwin E. Tuttle '49



DAN Z. JOHNSON

Elizabeth S. Cohen '80



Robert M. Collins '52

originating, consummating and managing a multi-billion dollar portfolio of direct corporate investments at Equitable Capital, a subsidiary of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

She also has worked for Paine Webber and Ernst and Whinney in New York, and as a research associate specializing in health care consulting for GLS Associates, Inc., in Philadelphia.

Upon graduating from Haverford, Cohen attended the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, where she was awarded her M.B.A. in 1984.

Robert M. Collins '52 is president and chief executive officer of Cobe



BRAD BOWER

Drew Lewis Jr. '53

Laboratories, Inc., a highly successful manufacturer of medical systems such as artificial kidneys and heart-lung machines.

A resident of Golden, CO, Collins also is chairman of the Mountain States Employers Council and is on the board of directors of the Health Industry Manufacturer's Association and the Eleanor Roosevelt Institute for Cancer Research, Inc.

Collins received an M.B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School and later studied business and pharmacy at the University of Southern California.

He is the son of **Benjamin Collins '20** of Carpinteria, CA. He served as an alumni manager on the Haverford Board from 1980-86.



DAN Z. JOHNSON

Stephen H. Sachs '54

Drew Lewis Jr. '53 is chairman and chief executive officer of Union Pacific Corporation. Former U.S. Secretary of Transportation, Lewis joined Union Pacific following a three-year tenure as chairman and chief executive officer of Warner Amex Cable Communications, the nation's sixth largest cable systems operator.

Throughout his business career, Lewis also has held executive positions with Snelling and Snelling, American Olean Tile and National Gypsum. In 1975, he launched the management consulting firm of Lewis and Associates in Plymouth Meeting, PA.

In addition to his business endeavors, Lewis serves on a number of



DAN Z. JOHNSON

At the Corporation meeting in October, Corporation President and Board of Managers Chair John B. Jones Jr. expressed the College's appreciation to former Corporation President J. Morris Evans '43.

boards, including American Express, Ford Motor Company, Smith Kline Beckman Corporation and the Committee for Economic Development.

Lewis is a third generation Haverfordian, and his son **Russell** graduated from the College in 1977.

He holds an M.A. in business administration from Harvard. Lewis previously served on the Haverford Board of Managers from 1974-83.

Stephen H. Sachs '54 is a partner in the Washington law firm of Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering. Sachs was elected attorney general of Maryland in 1979 and re-elected in 1982. Prior to that, he served as a U.S. Attorney, specializing in prosecuting cases involving white collar crime and public corruption.

After graduating from Haverford, Sachs won a Fulbright Scholarship to attend Oxford University, and graduated from the Yale Law School in 1960.

Sachs and his wife Sheila, an attorney, live in Baltimore, where he has served on the Boards of the Baltimore Urban Coalition, Sinai Hospital, The Enoch Pratt Free Library and the Baltimore Regional Red Cross. A fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, he is the recipient of numerous awards from civic organizations.

Sachs' son **Leon** is a member of the class of 1989, and his daughter **Elisabeth** graduated from the College last spring. Sachs won the Haverford Award in 1978.

Couple Continues Tree Identification Project

by *Nikki Paratheris* '89

From William Carvill's first conversion of rolling farm land into what we now know as Haverford's campus, the appreciation of Haverford's natural beauty has been enhanced by the hard work of numerous individuals. In this tradition volunteers Nancy and Dick Ryan of Philadelphia have undertaken the formidable task of identifying, mapping, and labeling the 1000 trees populating the campus.

Dating back to 1910, there have been various efforts to identify and label the different species of trees found at Haverford. Joshua Allan Cope, '12, Halsey Hicks '29, and Daniel Smiley Jr., '30 all undertook identification projects. In 1980, Elinor Goff, wife of biology professor Chris Goff, identified and labeled over 300 trees while preparing a campus reference map for species identification.

The Ryans' effort marks the most ambitious project to date. Using a \$5000 grant from the Stanley Smith Horticultural Trust in Scotland and with the aid of Campus Arboretum Director Floss Genser, Nancy and Dick have re-inventoried and identified where necessary over 500 trees and have labeled 400. Although primarily educational in purpose, it is hoped that the Ryans' work may also provide an invaluable aid in the maintenance of the campus' trees. The identification and location of each tree will be plotted onto a grid map of the campus and then recorded into a computer. With this information, the normal change in the campus' tree population can be studied easily and maintenance requirements more efficiently performed.

Beyond the tangible benefits of the project, the experience has been an extremely positive one for the Ryans. After Dick's retirement in 1983 from the mortgage financing business, Nancy had thoughts about returning



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The Ryans beside an Osage Orange in front of Magill Library.

to the field of botany, her minor as an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania. While volunteering at the Jenkins Arboretum in Devon, a mutual friend gave her name to Howard Holden, a member of the Executive Committee of Haverford's Arboretum Association. Holden then contacted Genser who in turn invited Nancy to start on the identification project. Soon Nancy was joined by husband Dick and the couple has averaged approximately twelve hours a week over the last three years on the project. Nancy describes the project as immensely enjoyable. "Even the low points have ended in positive results."

Specifically, she points to the unfortunate vandalism which resulted in the loss of 25 labels in three months. With the help of Kenny Raines and other Physical Plant Maintenance staff, the labels were redesigned and mounted on beveled wood blocks, making them not only more secure, but more attractive.

The Ryans and Genser now are applying for an Institute of Museum Services grant which would aid them in an effort to complete a most important sector of the campus; the 250 conifer trees in the Pinetum just beyond the tennis courts. The invaluable service the Ryans are performing for Haverford will be appreciated by everyone who walks the campus for years to come.



CLEM MURRAY

Annual giving director Jody Kennard shows off the Founders Bell Award and the Alumni Association Cup.

Annual Giving Introduces Four Awards

Annual giving director Jody Kennard has announced the creation of four awards to be presented to different classes each year for extraordinary efforts in annual giving.

The **Barclay Tower Trophy** will be awarded to the class with the highest average gift amount to the Alumni Fund from the 50th reunion through the 60th reunion.

The **Scarlet & Black Award** will be given to the class with the highest percentage of participation for the 10 most recent alumni classes.

The **Founders Bell Award** will be presented to the class with the highest percentage of participation for classes between the 10th and 25th reunion.

And the class with the highest percent of participation for classes from the 25th reunion to the 50th reunion will receive the **Alumni Association Cup**.

MacIntosh Prize Rewards Freshman Student-Athletes

by Drew Lindsay '86

While many colleges and universities struggle to keep the grades of their athletes high enough to maintain eligibility, Haverford has participated in

a unique tradition for the past 24 years that reflects its belief that a student can succeed both as an athlete and as a scholar.

Almost every year since 1964, the Beta Rho Society, an alumni group including many former athletes at Haverford, has awarded the Archibald MacIntosh Award to a sophomore who best exemplified the term "scholar-athlete" during his or her freshman year. This October, for the first time in the award's history, two athletes were selected for the honor, Dan Crowley '90, a midfielder for the men's soccer team and an outfielder for the baseball team, and Tamara Lave '90, a runner on the women's cross country and track teams.

The award is named after Archibald MacIntosh '21, the late vice president and director of admissions at Haverford. As an undergraduate, he was captain of the track and football teams, starring in both sports all four years. He returned to Haverford in 1929 to serve as assistant to the president, alumni secretary and graduate manager of athletics. In 1932, he was named dean of freshman and director of admissions, a post he would hold until his retirement in 1957.

MacIntosh has been honored in a variety of ways by the College, including an honorary degree in 1957 and a scholarship fund in his name in 1959. The MacIntosh Award, however, is a yearly reminder of the special character of the man they called "Mr. Haverford."

Each fall, coaches of the varsity teams at Haverford nominate sophomores whom they feel represent the best athletes from the previous year's incoming class. According to athletic director Greg Kannerstein, the academic records of these nominees are then examined (with permission of the students) and the list is narrowed to four or five finalists. The officers of the Beta Rho Society then meet and choose the recipient from among these finalists.

Over the years, many of the MacIn-

tosh Award winners have gone on to outstanding athletic careers at Haverford. Donald Urie '67, the first recipient of the award, lettered in football and baseball all four years at Haverford. He was a co-captain of the football team his junior and senior years, and a co-captain of the baseball team his senior year. A second team All-MAC divisional choice his sophomore year in baseball, he was named to the first team his junior year.

Timur Galen '77 was an all-MAC first team midfielder and two-time captain of the soccer team. His senior year Galen led the Fords to a 12-4-1 record and a berth in the NCAA nationals. Selected to Phi Beta Kappa while at Haverford, Galen earned a Luce Fellowship for a year of post-graduate study in Japan.

Anjan Chatterjee '80 was a pivotal part of Haverford's renaissance in track under coach Tom Donnelly. An All-American in the long jump his senior year, he still holds Haverford records in two events and shares a third with three others.

Mike Shelly '82 starred for Haverford in cross country. A three-time MAC champion and two-time All-American, he led Haverford to MAC team titles in 1979 and 1980.

Seventeen of the twenty-three MacIntosh Award winners were two-sport athletes. Jennifer Kehne '84, the first woman to receive the award, played three sports—field hockey, basketball and lacrosse.

In recent years, the MacIntosh Award winners have been some of Haverford's finest athletes. Lydia Martin '85, a 1982 award winner for field hockey and lacrosse, spearheaded the defense for the 1986 lacrosse team that completed the first undefeated regular season of any Haverford team since World War II and advanced to the NCAA national championships. Martin was awarded All-MAC honors in lacrosse twice and field hockey once, and received All-American mention her senior year for lacrosse.

Patty Dinella '86, was among the top 30 singles player in Division III for two years in a row, advancing to the nationals in singles twice and doubles once. A Varsity Cup winner, Dinella was also nominated by Haverford for an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship, awarded to outstanding student-athletes who intend to pursue graduate study.

John Loughnane '87, the 1983 MacIntosh winner for baseball and cross country, had a sterling four-year career as a catcher for the Fords' baseball team. His senior year, he was named first team All-MAC and second-team All-American.

This year, when Beta Rho officers met to decide the award, the list of finalists was too strong to select just one recipient. "Frankly, we had a tough time deciding," explained Beta Rho president Gerry Shotzberger. "Dan and Tamara were outstanding candidates. Finally, we realized that we couldn't pick one over the other and decided to make it a dual award."

Crowley made his presence felt on

both the soccer field and the baseball diamond. A starter at outside midfielder for the soccer team from the opening game of the 1986 season, he scored three goals and added two assists and became known for his rugged style of play and tight marking.

When baseball rolled around in the spring, Crowley opened for the Fords in rightfield. He batted .367 with 2 home runs, 12 RBIs and 5 doubles, while leading the team in walks (26) and stolen bases (14). He finished second on the team in runs (31) and on-base average (.524). The versatile Crowley also provided coach Greg Kannerstein with some key relief pitching performances, earning a 3-1 mark with one save. Not coincidentally, the Fords had one of their best years in recent memory, finishing with a 14-11 record and challenging for the MAC Southeastern section title until the last game.

Lave burst onto the women's cross country and track scene in the fall of 1986, setting several course and school records while winning four



BRAD BOWEN

Tamara Lave '90 sets the pace.

races and leading the Fords to an 8-4 record. She also finished third in both the Seven Sisters and Philadelphia AIAW championships. Her performance in the regular season was so impressive that MAC officials allowed her to run as an individual in the MAC championship despite Haverford's club status. There, she finished fourth behind three NCAA Division III All-Americans. In 1987-1988, women's cross country and track gained full varsity status, partially through Tamara's efforts.

Lave set a similarly stunning pace in the spring track season, breaking school records in every distance from 1500 meters up. At the MAC indoor championship, she finished fourth in the 1500 meter run and second in the 3000 meter run. Outdoors, she placed second in the 5000 meter run at the Millersville Invitational with a time of 18:23.

The future for Crowley and Lave looks bright, and not just in athletics. Crowley's intended major is economics, and he hopes to eventually earn a master's degree in business. While Lave is uncertain whether she will major in psychology, anthropology or sociology, she plans to add a Ph.D. to her Haverford undergraduate degree and start a career as a college professor.



DENNIS MC DONALD

Dan Crowley '90 watches ball four pass low.

'Founders Restored'

Haverford Kicks Off Campaign to Renovate Founders Hall

Haverford officially announced the opening of the Founders Restoration Campaign, a fundraising effort to finance the renovation of Founders Hall, at a dinner in the Great Hall on October 30 during Alumni Council Weekend. More than 60 alumni and friends of the College gathered for the dinner and a program that included a history of Founders, stories of student life in Founders, and an update on the plans for renovation.

"With this dinner and program," announced Edwin E. Tuttle '49, co-chair of the Founders Restoration Fund committee, "I wish to initiate formally the project that will renovate this most central building to Haverford's life and service, and to raise the needed funds for the project." The goal for the campaign is \$5 million, the amount estimated for renovation of the 154-year old building.

The entire evening was marked by an air of nostalgia. During the dinner, several tables of alumni spontaneously joined together to sing Haverford fight songs. After dinner, acting president Harry Payne traced the history of Founders, describing the many changes in its function and form since it was constructed in 1833 as the Haverford School's only building.

Four alumni followed Payne with reminiscences of life in Founders and at the College when they were students. The remarks of Jonathan

Rhoads '28, former chairman of the Board of Managers, David Dunn '35, William Kaye '54, president of the Alumni Association, and Caroline Sykes '87, the Class of '87 representative to the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council, pointed out the contrasting experiences in Founders of different generations of Haverford students.

"Let Founders represent the heart," said Dunn. "Nitroglycerin isn't working anymore to prevent the angina of the building or of the heart, it's no longer effective, and what it needs is a coronary bypass. Regard the U.S. mail as the internal mammary artery, if you will, and your dollars as the blood cells."

Planning for the renovation began over two years ago when the College hired H2L2, the architectural firm of Bill Hough '50, to make preliminary estimates. Renovation of Founders will be the last element of a three-stage building program the College began in 1986 with the construction of a new fine arts center. Renovation began this fall on Chase Hall, the old Fine Arts building, where the dean's offices and students services will be relocated upon completion. Plans call for work on Founders to begin sometime in the summer of 1989 and to last from eighteen months to two years.

With the exception of two additions built in 1855 and 1905, no major, systematic renovations have been done in Founders since it was first constructed in 1833. Extensive

repairs are planned for the exterior facade and the interior, including bringing the building up to current fire codes, replacing the heating, plumbing and electrical systems and refurbishing the offices for the administration and the English department.

Last spring, the College began soliciting Board members and several alumni for funds to start the campaign. Chair of the Board of Managers John B. Jones, Jr. announced at the dinner that these leadership gifts had amounted to \$1,885,000. "There's a long way to go," said Jones. "It's hard work, but I can't imagine a better or more symbolic cause to bring Haverford together."

According to vice president for institutional advancement G. Holger Hansen, Haverford will rely on the College's alumni to meet the cost of the renovation. "We hope everyone will consider a capital pledge payable over three or four years," said Hansen at the dinner. During January and February, small "cluster" meetings were scheduled around the country to inform alumni about the project. In April, a mailing will be sent to the alumni constituency soliciting their support for the project.

Hansen also said naming opportunities are available for pledges ranging from \$1000 for a stairstep in the building to \$1 million for the Great Hall.



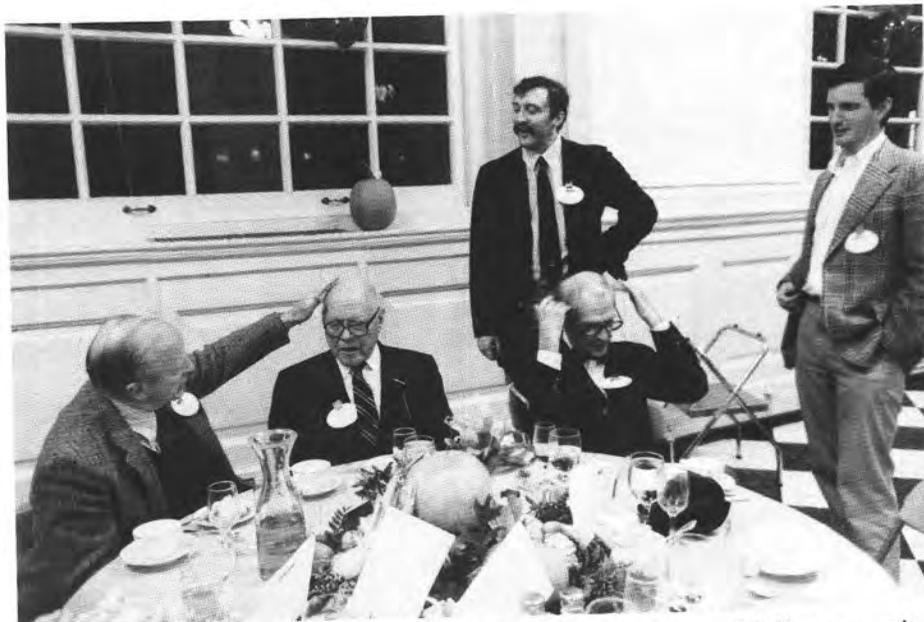
DENNIS MC DONALD

Jonathan Rhoads '28



DENNIS MC DONALD

David Dunn '35



DENNIS MC DONALD

The dinner was highlighted by the spontaneous singing of Haverford songs as Bob Unterman and John Floyd (left to right standing), both of the class of '75, add their voices to those of (from left to right seated) Norton Williams '39, Hubert Taylor '38, Edward M. Hendrickson '34.



CLEM MURRAY

The two seem to be an unlikely pair. One, born in Evanston, Illinois, a Haverford alumnus, and the senior member of the College's economics department, the other, a Russian-born graduate of the University of Novosibirsk in the Soviet Union and a newly-appointed assistant professor at Haverford. What Holland Hunter and Vladimir Kontorovich have in common is national recognition as experts on the Soviet economy. The two make an impressive team both in the Haverford classroom and in the field of research. In the past four years, Hunter and Kontorovich have combined

their knowledge and expertise on five research papers, with more in prospect. The two men met in 1982 while attending seminars at the University of Pennsylvania. Hunter at the time was heading a large research project on Soviet transportation; Kontorovich began assisting on this project, and the partnership grew from there. When a position opened in Haverford's economics department in 1986, Hunter knew the perfect person to fill the spot. "I plotted together with some others to get a brilliant young graduate student who had completed his work at the University of Pennsylv-

vania to see if he would come here and sort of fill this niche," recalls Hunter. The appointment of Kontorovich marks a changing of the guard in many ways for the department. After some forty years of teaching at the College, Hunter is about to retire. He came to Haverford in 1939 as a freshman, 12 years before Kontorovich was even born. After earning his B.S. at the College and a Ph.D. at Harvard, Hunter returned to Haverford to teach in 1948. Since then, he has become one of the College's most distinguished and respected scholars. His publications

Vladimir Kontorovich (left) and Holland Hunter



CLEM MURRAY

Holland Hunter and Vladimir Kontorovich

FACULTY PROFILE

number over 40, including two books on his specialty, Soviet transportation. At various times during his 40 years of teaching and research, he has been a Russian Research Center Fellow at Harvard, a Guggenheim Fellow, and a Harriman Institute Senior Fellow at Columbia. He has been a senior staff member at the Brookings Institution and served as consultant to the National Bureau of Economic Research, SRI International, Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, and PlanEcon. His work has been supported by grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Council for Soviet and East European Research. He served for three years as President of the American Association for the Advancement of Soviet Studies and several times on selection committees for the Social Science Research Council and the International Research and Exchanges Board.

Born in the Soviet Union in 1951, Kontorovich graduated from Novosibirsk in 1972. After working as a computer programmer for several years, he came to the United States for graduate study in economics and a position with an economic consulting firm. After working as a consultant for several economic consulting firms, Kontorovich started his own consulting firm in 1984.

Since 1985, Kontorovich has had 15 articles published, including op-ed pieces in *The Wall Street Journal* and *The Chicago Tribune*.

While both are recognized experts on the Soviet Union and they work well together, the position from which they have viewed the Soviet economy has been different. According to Hunter, when he began studying the USSR, America was largely uninformed about the culture and society of the Soviet Union. Literature on the Soviet system was scarce and mostly written by British scholars who saw it as an ideal that was "having difficulty translating into reality."

Despite his vast knowledge of the

Soviet Union, Hunter calls himself a "peripheral observer" by comparison with Kontorovich. His years in the country provided Kontorovich with valuable first-hand knowledge about the Soviet system. During a recent class, he discussed the problem of alcoholism in the Soviet Union and his experiences with it. "You have to believe it's a problem," he told his students. "Riding a bus home after the work day is over, you have people leaning all over you."

So how do these two scholars view the recent reforms under the Gorbachev regime in the Soviet Union? Kontorovich, while calling the reforms "ideologically important in going counter to what Soviets believed for the last 50 to 60 years," remains skeptical about their long-term results. "As long as the Soviet Union insists on keeping Poles and East Germans under its heel," he explains, "this will be a permanent source of friction."

Like Kontorovich, Hunter sees many of the Soviet Union's problems as resulting from its domination of its satellites. The best solution for the Soviet Union, he argues, is to decide as the French, British and Dutch did, that "empires are expensive and it makes sense to give them up."

Since coming to Haverford, Hunter has been an integral part of community life. He and his wife Helen lived for twenty-five years at Woodside Cottage where their three daughters and a son grew up. Helen Hunter, also an economist, taught at Swarthmore for many years before moving to Byrn Mawr, where she now heads the Economics department.

Hunter is also a member of the Committee on Student Standings and Programs and a faculty representative to the Panel for Review of Cases of Sexual and Racial Harrassment and Discrimination.

The economics department Hunter leaves behind is far different from the one to which he came. According to Hunter, it is larger and more diverse, yet still "outstanding" in its

concern for the public policy implications of economic analysis. "You learn theory and you learn an abstract version of how economics works," he explains. "Some economics departments let it go at that. But this is the kind of place... where there is a concern about what that implies and how the economy might function both more efficiently and more equitably."

Following retirement, Hunter and his wife plan to remain in their Villanova home, continuing their research and in due course moving to Quadrangle, a retirement community being built nearby for people who enjoy an intellectual environment. "We both have mysteries that we're trying to figure out," explains Hunter. "The nice thing about being this kind of scholar is that it's a permanent process. You never get it all down, and if you publish a piece and nobody pays much attention, you just say to yourself, 'Well, I'm just ahead of my time.'"

Kontorovich, meanwhile, will be adding new perspectives and insights to the economic program at Haverford. Although Kontorovich says he is just "now starting to feel my way into the souls of students" at Haverford, he is happy with his appointment and the opportunity to teach at the College. "I am very surprised and pleased by the standards of honesty here," he says. "My life experience was such that I had to force myself to really believe that (students) do what they say they do... This is really a shock for me."

Hunter is convinced Kontorovich will be a valuable addition to the department. "What he combines," he says, "is an insider's knowledge of how the Soviet system works together with a first-rate, up-to-date training at a major graduate school. That's the best possible combination for teaching about the Soviet economy. His service to the College and the field will continue and improve on what I have tried to do."

Cross Country and Volleyball Highlight Fall Sports Season

Haverford closed out its 1987 fall sport season with a long list of championships and individual honors. Varsity teams posted a winning percentage over 60%.



The men's cross country team continued its unparalleled streak of success by winning its third Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship and its first NCAA Division III Mideast Regional championship since 1979. At the MACs, the Fords placed all 7 varsity runners among the top 20 finishers in the field of 149, outscoring second-place Ursinus 37 to 119. Dan Mears '88 (2nd), Seamus McElligott '90 (5th), Paul Reitter '91 (8th) and Ken Bonenberger '91 (10th) all finished in the top ten, Mears becoming only the fourth Haverford runner to record three career top ten finishes in the MACs.

The following week, the Fords unseated Glassboro from the Mideast Regional championship throne for the first time in six years. McElligott (2nd), Tim Fratus '88 (4th), Tom Gelsanliter '88 (12th) and Reitter (15th) were all selected by the NCAA Division III Mideast Coaches Association to the All-Mideast team.

At the NCAA National championship at Holland, Michigan, the following weekend, the Fords placed 15th out of 21 teams. McElligott finished 24th in the race and was named to the All-American team.

In its first season at the varsity level, the women's cross country team sent a warning to rivals that this young squad will soon be a force with which to contend. After posting a 6-3 record in dual meets during the regular season, the Fords finished third in the Philadelphia AIAW championship held at Haverford, with Tamara Lave '90 placing second and Nancy Morden '89 fourth.

The following week at the MAC championship, each team member set a personal record for the Belmont Plateau course as the Fords captured eighth place. Lave led the team with a fourth place finish.

Lave and Morden placed 2nd and 14th respectively at the NCAA Mideast Regional championship to lead the Fords to a 10th place finish. Lave and Morden were named to the All-Mideast team.

Competing in the NCAA national championship, Lave finished 30th, five places short of All-American recognition.



The women's volleyball team brought the Philadelphia AIAW championship and the MAC Southeastern section crown home to Haverford this fall. The Fords opened their season with a sizzling 14-game consecutive win streak and coasted to a 19-2 regular season record.

An inspirational five game victory over unbeaten powerhouse Moravian in the last regular game of the year



Tim Fratus '88 (left) and Mike Flood '88 en route to personal records during cross-country's victory over Swarthmore.

secured the Fords their first Southeast title and pushed them into the MAC playoffs and the PAIAW championship. In the MACs, the Fords finished eighth out of ten teams, struggling with traditionally strong Elizabethtown, Gettysburg and Messiah while beating Scranton.

In the PAIAWs, Swarthmore stretched the Fords to five games before Haverford clinched the title with a 15-9 final game.

Five seniors formed the nucleus of the team. Co-captain Alex Andriano-poulis, Kim Cash, Delia Colorado, co-captain Laura Kallio, Heather Potter and Julie Baier '89 all returned from last year's 18-5 squad to spark one of the most successful seasons in the history of the volleyball program. Kallio and Colorado both received All-MAC and All-PAIAW honors.



The men's soccer team rebounded from a sub-par 1986 year to finish at 12-5-3 this fall. The Fords posted a 3-0-1 record in the Southeastern section of the MAC, tying Johns Hopkins and leading to a playoff between the two teams to decide the section title. After regulation and two overtimes left the two teams knotted at 1-1, Hopkins outscored Haverford on penalty kicks to advance to the MAC playoffs.

Co-captains Mike Nelson '88, Nelson Antoniuk '88 and Dave Kelly

'88 all earned first team All-MAC honors for the Fords. This was Kelly's third appearance in the post-season honors list, Antoniuk's second and Nelson's first. Nelson led the MAC in scoring this year with 11 goals and 18 assists, while Kelly notched 12 goals and 8 assists. Antoniuk added 6 goals and 7 assists while teaming with Max McClellan '88 to anchor the Ford backline.

Several promising freshmen and sophomores received considerable playing time this year and look to be the heart of the program for the next few years. Ted Burnett '90 scored five goals and four assists, while Rob Shaker '91 contributed five goals and three assists from the wing midfield spot. Keeper Tom Boogaard '91, sweeper Toby Rodes '91 and outside back Jonathan Wren '91 keyed a defense that posted eight shutouts.

Despite fielding a side with only one senior, the women's soccer team finished close to .500 with a 7-9-1 record. Highlighting the last half of the season for the Fords were wins over conference rivals Dickinson and Swarthmore.

Four Haverford players finished among the top ten scorers in the MAC: Annemiek Broekman '90 (2nd), Ellen Braithwaite '91 (5th), Laura Miller '91 (7th) and Amy Furr '90 (9th). All four of these players return next year to make what should be one of the best offenses in the MAC.

Co-captain Jennifer Hoare '88, the team's only senior, graduates this year after four years at the starting sweeper spot. Johanna Stein '89 and Laura Price '89 were the Fords best markers this year and should anchor the defense next year with help from Liz McGovern '91.

Broekman and Hoare were named to the All-MAC team for the Fords.



A young women's field hockey team struggled through a tough schedule and a series of injuries to finish 6-13. Three of the



DENNIS MC DONALD

Ellen Braithwaite (left) and Bridget Rodriguez are two of the freshmen making up a strong offense.



CLEM MURRAY

Julia Coleman '90 (left) and Heather Potter '88 (right) set up for the return.



CLEM MURRAY

Debbie Freedman goes for the ball against Hopkins with Katie Bowes backing her up.

Fords' opponents were invited to the NCAA National Championship, while many others were strong contenders in the conference and region.

Highlights of the season included a 1-0 win over Moravian and a 2-1 victory over Albright.

Alex Ashbrook '88 led Haverford in scoring with eight goals, followed by Annelise Cooney '88 with four. Deb-

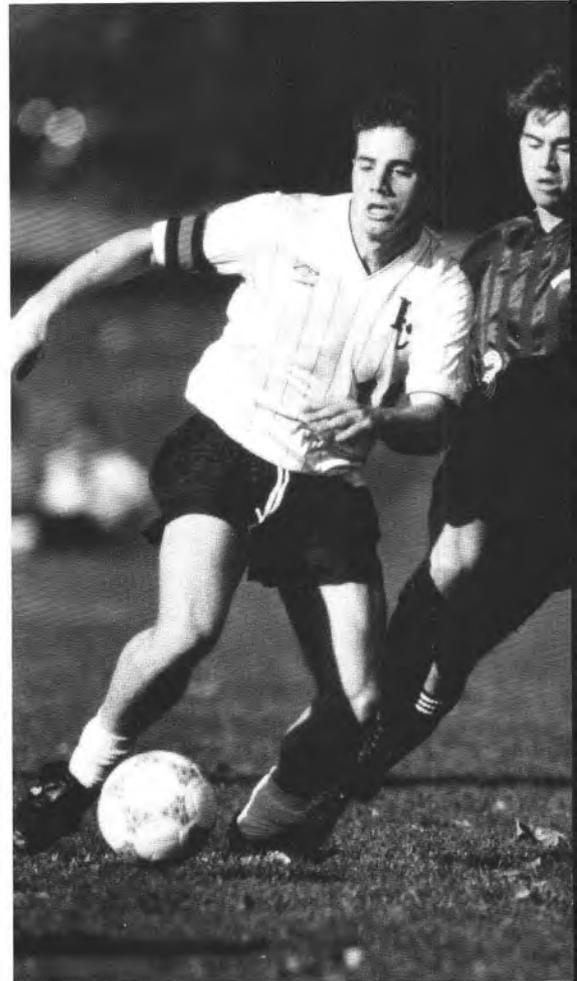
bie Freedman '90 and Mary Kunkemmueller '88 formed the core of the Ford defense and received post-season recognition, Freedman receiving All-MAC and All-PAIAW mention and Kunkemmueller collecting All-PAIAW honors.

Fords Feast on Swarthmore at Homecoming



RUSS KENNEDY

Matt LeVinson '90 wins a head ball.



Co-captain Mike Nelson '88 drives by Swat player.



DAVID CAREY

Athletic Director and Associate Dean Greg Kanerstein '63 reminisces with (from left) Tom Gerlach '50, Timur Galen '78, Dave Hackett '76, and Jerry Shotzberger '78.



RUSS KENNEDY

Bill Colman '86 controls the ball.

You could not have asked for a better homecoming weekend. Beautiful fall weather, a large turnout of alumni and three Haverford victories over Swarthmore in soccer made the weekend one of the best homecomings in recent memories.

Festivities officially kicked off on the night of Friday, October 30, with a bonfire by the Duck Pond. The result of efforts by the Founders Club, a group of 20-25 students working with the Alumni Association on alumni affairs, the bonfire served not only as a pre-game warmup for the Haverford-Swarthmore matchup in men's varsity soccer the following day, but also as a celebration of the women's varsity soccer 2-1 triumph over the Garnet earlier in the day. Despite playing at Swarthmore, the Fords notched two goals by **Ellen Braithwaite** '91 to start off the weekend's rout of Swat.

The next morning, alumni teams from Haverford and Swarthmore faced off on the Class of 1922 field under sunny skies. The Fords walked away 6-1 winners, with such legendary players

from Haverford's past as **Tim Cronister** '82, **John Doan** '82, **Jim McClellan** '85 and **Bob White** '80 playing starring roles.

Saturday afternoon, a crowd of over 1000 spectators lined Walton Field for the main event, the matchup of the men's varsity teams. A festival atmosphere surrounded the game, as the Founders Club handed out brightly colored balloons and enterprising student vendors hawked T-shirts with the slogan "Catch the Red Wave."

The Fords' men's team completed the sweep of the Garnet with a 5-0 win, matching the biggest win over Swarthmore in soccer in the 86 years the two teams have played each other. Senior co-captain **Mike Nelson** '88 scored two goals and added two assists to lead Haverford, while **Dave Kelly** '88 tallied twice and **Sam Falk** '89 once.



DAVID CAREY

A reception in the Great Hall capped Homecoming ceremonies.

RUSS KENNEDY

Two Policemen Shot by 'Klan Mob



Above is the field at Haverford College Farms, where a cross was burned, starting the disturbance. In the circle is the charred remnant of the cross.

Patrolman Albert Miller, who was shot in the leg. A bandaged made yesterday at his home.



Patrolman Francis N. Ho, probably mortally wounded, in the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Sixty-second Ballot

Warrant to a clerk, 100 2000

14 Ala.	14 Ark.	14 Cal.	14 Colo.	14 Conn.	14 Del.	14 Fla.	14 Ga.	14 Idaho.	14 Ill.	14 Ind.	14 Iowa.	14 Kan.	14 Ky.	14 La.	14 Mich.	14 Minn.	14 Mo.	14 N. H.	14 N. J.	14 N. C.	14 N. D.	14 N. Y.	14 Pa.	14 S. C.	14 Tex.	14 Va.	14 W. Va.	14 Wyo.
14 Ala.	14 Ark.	14 Cal.	14 Colo.	14 Conn.	14 Del.	14 Fla.	14 Ga.	14 Idaho.	14 Ill.	14 Ind.	14 Iowa.	14 Kan.	14 Ky.	14 La.	14 Mich.	14 Minn.	14 Mo.	14 N. H.	14 N. J.	14 N. C.	14 N. D.	14 N. Y.	14 Pa.	14 S. C.	14 Tex.	14 Va.	14 W. Va.	14 Wyo.

Totals... 100 2000

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“\$1000 Reward”

On Thursday evening, about 10:30, some vandals themselves 100 per cent members of the K. K. K. erected a fiery cross on the road near...
 opposite Holland avenue, at...
 The fire was discovered by...
 who sent in an alarm of fire...
 consequence Francis Ho and...
 Smith, policemen...
 Merion Township...
 they walked across...
 circle the fire, it...
 figures, and Ho...
 to halt. Instead...
 opened fire on...
 the Miller is...

Last spring I began to randomly flip through microfilm reels of *The Philadelphia Ledger* in a desperate attempt to discover a suitable paper topic for a history class I was then taking. By a bit of sheer serendipity, I stumbled across the headline “War to Death in Ardmore on Hooded Bands.” The article recounted a crossburning and shooting on what is now the rugby field at Haverford College, and led to a story more intriguing than the headline itself.

La Follette Will Be Named Today

from Fair One
 If there was a debate, it...
 about the...
 I will run on...
 my platform...
 please...
 just...
 was...
 job...
 just...
 he...
 he...
 Nelson told the convention that La Follette would accept its endorsement not because he seeks the high office of the presidency, but because he thinks so doing he can best serve the interests of the people of this country. He...
 another demonstration...
 of them, a small group of...
 them. They are going...
 Sunday and...
 its, but...

not by small donations from the rank and file of the voters.
Take Up Collection
 Squads of pretty girls stationed in the lobby swooped down upon the delegates and guests and passed the hat. In a little while they came to the platform with imposing piles of bills and silver.
 Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, of Washington, D. C., made a sort of “seconding” speech on behalf of the women. She referred to Senator La Follette as “our candidate” and “the little giant from the West” and “the most conspicuous progressive of the Nation.”
 Senator Hendrik Ripstead, Farmer-Laborite, of Minnesota, contributed his bit to the La Follette praise, John M. Nelson, insurgent leader in the House, who is to be La Follette’s campaign manager, was next.
 Nelson told the convention that La Follette would accept its endorsement not because he seeks the high office of the presidency, but because he thinks so doing he can best serve the interests of the people of this country. He...
 another demonstration...
 of them, a small group of...
 them. They are going...
 Sunday and...
 its, but...

office with no specific pledges whatsoever, binding him to the people, while he will be under the most immediate necessity and obligation of serving the party bosses and predatory interests to whom he owes his nomination and upon whom he must rely for election.
 “The Republican Convention at Cleveland scornfully rejected the only progressive platform offered for adoption and nominated a candidate who is the trusted agent of organized wealth.”
 “The Democratic convention was forced, out of consideration of political expediency and through the efforts of sneaky progressives within the party, to take less openly reactionary ground, but the platform adopted at New York does not meet the demands of the progressive millions of the Nation. The fact that the Resolutions Committee at that convention, controlled by proven reactionaries and trusted agents of organized wealth, accepted the platform declaring on domestic issues without a dissenting vote on any plank, is sufficient testimony to the character of the Democratic platform as an treacherous and dishonest document.
 Neither Party Keeps Promises
 “But even if both Republican and Democratic conventions had adopted throughgoing progressive platforms, American people have learned neither party can be trusted promises. Both parties...
 quarter of a century platform, not as a...
 a progress...
 which...

A Crossburning At Haverford:

SOLVING A HISTORICAL PUZZLE

by Michael Sisk '88

The night of July 3, 1924, was particularly dark. That evening, a group of approximately 200 Ku Klux Klansmen gathered in a corner of the Haverford College campus, just five miles west of Philadelphia. There, they erected a fiery cross in a pasture which overlooked the predominantly black and Italian neighborhood of Ardmore, then known as "The Glory." At about 10:15 p.m., a frightened black woman called the Lower Merion Police Department and reported the crossburning, the third on Haverford's campus that year. Officer Francis Roy was dispatched to the scene and officer Albert Miller, off duty at the time, volunteered to accompany him. Miller did not bother to bring a gun. As the two officers drove down Holland Avenue, they could see the burning cross up ahead. At about that time, they heard gunfire from the direction of the crossburning and could see the Klansmen drawing away from the cross. It was later claimed that the Klansmen sprayed gunfire into the neighboring streets, evidenced by bullets in the sides of several houses.

After the patrolmen parked their car they climbed a fence dividing Ardmore from Haverford College property. They hoped to cut off the departing Klan members by circling the pasture; however, by the time they had circled back around to the cross there were apparently only two KKK members in sight. The two patrolmen approached the two men, who were not in regalia, and officer Roy called out, "Hey, wait a minute, buddy, I want to talk to you." The two immediately opened fire on the officers, shooting Miller in the shin and

Roy in the leg and the hip, where a bullet lodged near his spine. Miller, without his gun, grabbed Roy's and fired four bullets before their assailants disappeared into the marsh adjoining the pasture. Miller then crawled 200 yards down onto Holland Avenue. He reached the porch of one house, but when he called out, the only response was the sound of a door being locked. Next he crawled to the porch of T.J. Young, where a woman stuck her head out the window and, realizing who it was, opened the door and dragged Miller inside. She immediately called an ambulance. A lieutenant Francis Mullen and officers Hail and King arrived on the scene, and with the help of two black men, carried both wounded policemen into the ambulance and sent them to Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Subsequent newspaper accounts left little question as to who was responsible for the tumultuous events surrounding that July 3 evening. The guilt clearly fell on the shoulders of the Ardmore branch of the Ku Klux Klan. Officer Albert Miller told the *Philadelphia Ledger*: "I'm sure they were local men . . . No stranger could possibly have gone through that wood and swamp in the sure-footed way those men did . . . They were forced to shoot to save their identity."

In an interview with the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, Lower Merion's Police Chief James Donaghy made it quite clear who his prime suspect was: "The men who shot Miller and Roy were pickets or outposts of the Klansmen. They shot because they couldn't afford to let the policemen see them, for then they would be

identified as Klansmen, and it's a secret order." Donaghy, a tough 70-year-old Irish-Catholic, verbally attacked the Klan and violently threatened its members. He told the *Ledger*, "There are to be no more meetings of any sort of the Ku Klux Klan in this township. We have declared war on them and we are going to root them out. I have issued instructions to police that in the future when responding to any calls such as that last night, when crosses are being burned, to shoot on sight and to shoot to kill. Time enough to ask questions later."

Chief Donaghy began his investigation by posting a thousand dollar reward for any information leading to the arrest of the Klansmen responsible for the shooting. Members of the Ardmore Klan were amazed and appalled when the local kleagle, Samuel Herbener, released a list of 23 members of the local Klan to the police and exposed the local fire house as the meeting place of the Klan under the auspices of the "Pastime Club." One Klansmen even spoke of Herbener's revelations as treason.

Pressure on the local Klansmen escalated when Donaghy returned to Haverford's campus and found the charred remains of the cross. Through some brilliant investigative work he was able to trace the bolts used to build the cross to the Autocar automobile plant in Ardmore, and five days after the shooting Donaghy arrested five men: Joseph Boyd, Robert Stewart, William Baker, John Burkholder, and, most significantly, Lattimore McCoury, a Lower Merion policeman. While all except Burkholder admitted to being Klan mem-



Russell Nelson

CLEM MURRAY

bers during questioning, they each steadfastly maintained they had no knowledge of the shooting. According to their story they had left soon after the cross was erected in order to raise another one in Gladwyne four miles away. There were four crosses scheduled to be lit that night at 10:15, one in Gladwyne, another in West Manayunk, a third in Ardmore at the corner of Grandview Road and Spring Avenue, and finally the one on Haverford's campus. The *Public Ledger* explained that the series of cross-burnings was the result of friction within the Ardmore Klan, which had been involved in an intensive membership drive.

Upon arrest, McCoury was summarily stripped of his badge; the five men eventually were released on bail. Although the police department seemed shocked that one of its members was a Klansman, the disclosure did not surprise everyone. "Thirty members of the police forces of Lower Merion, Haverford and Radnor Townships are members of the Ku Klux Klan," claimed a local Klansmen.

The affair took an even more serious turn when on September 15, after slipping between consciousness and unconsciousness since the shooting, Francis Roy died. He had been unable to recover from his initial wounds and the subsequent amputation of his leg in mid-July. All five men were re-arrested following his death, but due to lack of evidence only three were charged with murder: John Burkholder, Lattimore McCoury and Robert Steward.

The trial took place in Norristown the following November from the 19th to the 22nd. Jury selection took two days as the lawyers questioned 85 prospective jurors before placing the twelfth member. Together the defense and prosecution were prepared to call 90 witnesses to the stand. For the four days of the trial the courtroom was packed with 250 spectators. Pro and anti-Klan sentiment both ran high; several yelling matches broke out and on Thursday the 20th the judge had two men removed.

The pivotal point in the trial came when the prosecution attempted to enter an *ante-mortum* statement Francis Roy had given shortly before undergoing a serious operation. On

July 14, Roy had entered the Bryn Mawr Hospital's operating room to have his badly infected leg amputated. There was some doubt as to whether, in his feeble condition, he would survive the surgery. Before the operation, Father Daniel E. Herron was at his bedside and asked, "Francis, do you realize that it is just possible that you shall not come out of this operation safely?" Roy responded, "I do." Roy then dictated an *ante-mortum* statement to the police in which he implicated McCoury as one of the two men in the field that night. Roy and McCoury had gone on several hunting expeditions together, and he claimed that he recognized McCoury by the way he limped. Although Roy did not die for another two months, he never withdrew his statement.

The defense argued that the *ante-mortum* statement was inadmissible evidence since Roy did not die during the operation. After hearing the defense's objection Judge Miller excused the jury and made the following statement:

"Here was a man about to die, in which he accused a fellowman, and possibly a friend, of the highest crime known to man . . . Doesn't the fact that he adhered to it make it of even greater value? He didn't take back a word of it, even though he lived for two months . . . It is more than a statement, it is a sworn affidavit."

Despite this statement to the court, Miller reversed himself the next morning and ruled that the prosecution had not shown through testimony that Roy believed he was about to die when he gave the *ante-mortum* statement. The prosecution agreed, and upon the defense's request the judge ordered the jury to declare a verdict of not guilty in all three cases. Judge Miller said to the jury:

"The most that can be found in the commonwealth's case . . . is that the finger of suspicion may point to one or more of these prisoners. But . . . no case . . . should be tried on suspicion."

And so, at noon on Saturday the 22nd, to the cheers of the 250 in the courtroom, the three defendants were freed.

The events of the night of July 3, 1924 may have played a larger role in Haverford College lore had the cross-burning not taken place during summer vacation. No students and few faculty were on campus at the time,

so what might have become a Haverford legend has remained virtually unknown.

But there are a few longtime Ardmore and Haverford residents who do remember the crossburning, shooting and trial. In pursuing the story, I sought out these oldtimers. Although their memories of the events of 63 years ago are understandably vague, they possess valuable insights which are unattainable from the yellowed pages of the *Ledger* and *Inquirer*. If a historian were to study the shooting of Francis Roy only from newspaper accounts of the day, he might assume that the police file on the case closed with the murderer's identity still a mystery. But oral histories of the crossburning and shooting indicate otherwise.

The first witness I found was Russell Nelson, a vigorous 78-year-old living in Ardmore, who was 14 years old in July, 1924. On the night of the 3rd, he and a group of his friends were playing hide and seek in the street when the fiery lights from the Haverford campus caught their attention. The significance of the crossburning was unknown to the children. "All of us in the street began clapping our hands," said Nelson. "We thought it was great. When we heard the shots, we thought it was fireworks or something. We weren't frightened; we didn't know." Anxious parents quickly brought Nelson and his friends out of the street, but the children and their parents continued to watch from their porches and from behind tall hedges.

Here, Nelson's account of the events differed from the version found in newspaper accounts of the day. According to Nelson, before the sounds of the Klansmen's shots echoed through Ardmore, a black World War I veteran named Rogers ran up the hill to the crossburning. Nelson claimed it was this man, and not Francis Roy who was shot and killed. Newspaper coverage of the shooting and trial of the three Klan members mention only the shooting of Miller and Roy and Roy's subsequent death; no black World War I veteran named Rogers is noted as being at the scene at all.

OL. CLXXVII—NO. 407

FOUR KLANSMEN ARRESTED FOR ARDMORE RIOT

BISHOP'S L BEATEN B

Henson, of Durham, total Fanatics and London, July 8.—(By Bishop of Durham) The bill introduced in the House by Dr. Bursell, Bishop of Durham, in relation to what was termed by the trade in strikers the "riots" today was defeated. The Government considered in detail the bill, but its fate was not known. Dr. Henson, Bishop of Durham, in a very vigorous speech, said the bill was "a thoroughly unimportant measure, limited in application, and would breed only the worst of the latter. Terrible fanatics, however, have been concluded, and a further which would be of importance in the future."

Accused in Connection With Shooting of 2 Policemen Last Thursday

CONFESS TO BEING AT CROSS-BURNING

One a Patrolman, Two Postal Clerks, Another Brother of a Legion Officer

THREE FACE JURY IN KLAN MURDER

Charged With Shooting Lower Merion Policeman in Row at Haverford

WOMAN JUROR CHOSEN

By a Staff Correspondent
Norrictown, Pa., Nov. 10

LIC



LL

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1924

POLICEMAN ROY, VICTIM OF KLAN, DIES; 3 IN JAIL

Wounds Received While Investigating Ardmore Cross-Burning Last July Prove Fatal

TWO KLANSMEN RELEASED AT NORRISTOWN HEARING

Makers of K. K. K. Emblem Are Declared Not Responsible for Shooting

ONE HELD IS NOT KLUXER

Jury Accepts Argument That Montgomery County Lacks Jurisdiction in Case

Klan Victim Dies, Three Held



CHANGE TO HA DRIVE

Mukden in Chihli van

TOWN IN

Wu Pei-f Parley on Mens.

JAPAN SENDIN

Two Detachmen Going to Shanghai to Proceed to Pro.

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PUBLIC

PHILADELPHIA

GIRL BALKS KLAN IN MURDER CASE

Phone Operator Tells of Burning Cross

Seriously Ill



CALVIN COOLIDGE, JR. The President's younger son, who developed blood poisoning from a blister on his foot.

WAR TO DEATH IN ARDMORE ON HOODED BANDS

Police Ordered to Shoot to Kill After Klan's Wounding of Policeman

LEGION POST, HEADED BY FRANKLIN D'OLIER, TO ACT

Patrolman Miller Sues His and Roy's Assaulters Live in the District

Wah's Flie

Madison July 9 New York the street Ward handle space Con- The result was Dr. at a station the under- has been in temp- ller's human

BLIC

PHILADELPHIA

JUDGE INDORES S. EDUCATION

"\$1000 Reward"

On Thursday evening, July 2, about 10:30, some vandals, styling themselves 100 per cent American, erected a very cross on the Haverford road, near the intersection of the road and the road. The fire was observed by residents, who sent in an alarm of fire, and in a few minutes, the fire was extinguished. The vandals, however, were not arrested. The Commission of Lower Merion Township will pay \$1000 reward for any information leading to the arrest of the vandals, and suspicion of whom any residents of Ardmore, Pa. should report to the Chief of Police of Ardmore, Pa.

We Declared

KLAN VICTIM'S DYING CHARGES TO DECIDE TRIAL

Street to P August Night

Harrisburg Judge to Decide Today on Admissibility Against Two Held in Killing

TESTIMONY WAS MADE IN PRESENCE OF PRIEST

Question is Whether Deceased Realized He Could Not Recover, Court Says

SISTER ON WITNESS STAND Identifies Signature of Dead Brother on Paper Telling of Fatal Shooting

RE-ARREST to Act If

Increase up to 100 cleaning frequency, a decrease in labor, with a gram of the company Street Cleaning, De Works, if Council's firm tentatively approved.

Most of the \$455.00 personal service items in additional labor, according to Boby, assistant chief, who in the position of chief in the bureau. Due to the shorter Philadelphia's street-cleaning smaller than that of 1911.

"In spite of the fact we are operating with a mainly two-thirds increase in the number of employees, by having the same amount of work to do, it is not surprising that the public utility employees' strike has been so successful."

CLXXVIII—No. 60

TEN FREED COURT OF KLAN MURDER

WAY J CHA FOR J

New Owner Popu

Philadelphia Defendant Breaks Away From Jury

REFUSES TO ADMIT ROY'S STATEMENT ON DEATH-BED

Years Greet Trio Cleared of Killing Policeman Investigating Fiery Cross

DEFENSE WITNESS

Nelson's story of the incident also contradicted the newspapers' version of what prompted the cross-burning. According to Nelson and C.W. Vance, a friend of Nelson's who was also playing in the street that night, the crossburning occurred as a result of an affair in Ardmore between a black man and white woman. The newspapers' version makes no mention of this possibility; the important question of what instigated the burning is given only cursory attention.

Howard Comfort, professor emeritus at Haverford, was a teacher at the Haverford School in 1926. Like Nelson, he remembers that a black man was involved, but a black man with a different name and a different role. "The story got around (after the crossburning and shooting)," explains Comfort, "that a black man named Mose shot and killed a cop. I don't think they caught him right away. I don't know if he was actually charged with murder or not. I think he went to prison, but he was not executed." According to Comfort, Mose was a "respected and reliable" janitor at the Haverford School whose arrest surprised the community.

In the 63 years since the incident, the events surrounding the cross-burning and trial had become fragmented and muddled. I, too, had become increasingly confused as the mounting evidence seemed to be clearly contradictory. Newspaper accounts described the shooting of two local policemen; Nelson, however, remembers the shooting not of two policemen but of one black man named Rogers. To confuse matters even further, Comfort related an account in which a policeman was indeed killed, but the murderer was a black employee of the Haverford School named Mose.

However much the stories of Nelson, Vance and Comfort contradict each other and the newspaper accounts, they contain pieces of the truth that help to fully reconstruct the story. Just as my discovery of the "Ardmore War" story was serendipitous, so too was my discovery of a dead file on Ardmore Klan history that proved that the case of the murder of Francis Roy was not closed after the acquittal of the three Klan

members. Lieutenant Francis Mullen, one of the officers who arrived on the scene after the shooting, dedicated himself to finding the murderer of his fallen friend. In November, 1928, twenty-eight months after the shooting, Mullen received a tip from a woman in Ardmore which led to the arrest of two black men, Mose Rogers and Harris Pannell. Both men were charged with the murder of Francis Roy. A *Main Line Times* article discussing the burning and subsequent shooting as part of a study of the Klan's history on the Main Line reports that both men confessed after eight hours of questioning: "They had come upon the burning cross and were trying to kick it down when they heard one of the approaching officers call out, 'Wait a minute.' Rogers had a German Lueger and fired in the direction of the officers. He then ran home and changed from his clothes to a bathrobe. He returned to the scene and helped carry the wounded officers into an ambulance."

The Rogers that Nelson remembered, then, and the Mose whom Comfort remembered, were one and the same, a black houseman working at the Haverford School. Mose Rogers, however, was behind the gun and not in front of it.

Using the newspapers from the day, the stories of Nelson, Vance and Comfort, and the *Main Line Times* article, a reconstruction of the actual events of the night of July 3, 1924, is now possible. The newspaper stories about the event indicate that as officers Roy and Miller drove down Holland Ave. toward the campus, they could see the Klan meeting breaking up. Apparently, Roy and Miller assumed that the two men they saw as they approached the burning cross were lingering Klan members. Given the high tension between the Northern Klan and Irish-Catholics at the time, the language Roy used in calling out to the two alleged KKK members was probably more colorful than what was printed in the paper; but by all accounts, he did not identify himself as a police officer.

Meanwhile, Rogers and Pannell had climbed the hill to campus, apparently intent on knocking down the cross. They, too, saw the Klan meeting break up as they approached. In all probability, they were keeping an eye out for returning Klan members as they began to kick the cross down. When Roy and Miller approached and

called out to the two, they took them to be Klansmen. Rogers, having brought his German Lueger from his World War I days in anticipation of a confrontation with the Klan, wheeled and shot several times in the direction of Roy and Miller before fleeing with Pannell into the swamp and down to Ardmore. Rogers then changed into a bathrobe and, ironically, helped the officer who would eventually arrest him load the wounded officers into an ambulance.

The record of the trial of Rogers and Pannell is brief. It was held on February 14, 1927. Rogers accepted full responsibility for the crime, so Pannell was released. Judge Williams then fined Rogers a minimal five dollars and the cost of prosecution and sentenced him to the Montgomery County prison for the mandatory internment of no less than three years and not more than six. At the close of sentencing, the Judge said, "I wish to have it placed on the records that if ever there was a fit case to be, in due time, presented to the board of pardons for action, this is one."

The ironies in this final story are many, but the ultimate irony lies in the fact that a black man shot an Irish-Catholic on the grounds of a Quaker college because each mistook the other for a Klansman. Both of these men represented minorities persecuted by the Klan, but, paradoxically, turned against one another.



CLEM MURRAY

Michael Sisk is a senior from Evanston, Illinois, majoring in history. He is pictured here near the site of the 1924 Crossburning.

By Abdulaziz Sachedina
Gest Visiting Professor of Religion

With the awakening of Islamic fundamentalism throughout the Muslim world, interest in Islamic tradition has grown both in academic as well as non-academic circles. Unfortunately, the process of explaining the phenomenon of this religious resurgence to the modern, secularly educated audience has not only been distorted by the passion which Muslims understandably feel for the subject but also by the vested interest that other non-Muslim groups have in interpreting the Islamic faith.

Islamic Vision

A 'Fundamentalist' Venture?



ELLEN DAWSON

Perhaps, the most damaging misinterpretations have occurred in the journalistic treatment of Islamic subjects when the intellectual caution of academic judgment has given way to misinformation. Although undoubtedly, "fundamentalist" or "fundamentalism" are terms inherited from Christian religious experience signifying reaction to rational re-interpretations of a particular faith's revelational authority, "fundamentalism", in the Islamic context refers most particularly to political manifestations of religious thought originating in the 1920's. Islamic fundamentalism, today, draws inspiration from the notion of a pristine Islam and advocates its revival as a religion in perfect harmony with both modern humanism and rationalism. Moreover, although Islamic fundamentalism is represented by both conservative and revolutionary trends, the basic goal of the religious revival remains the same: namely, the establishment of an ideal public order based on Islamic norms and values. Indeed, this simple idealism is the aspiration of the majority of Muslims who adhere to the "fundamentalist" vision of Islam. The failures to appreciate the comprehensive nature of the Islamic faith with respect to the religious, as well as secular spheres of human life, has been until now the greatest impediment to a more accurate analysis of Muslim societies around the globe. Consequently, despite the enormous body of contemporary work on Islam, the task of understanding Islam as it is lived by the majority of Muslims has become even more difficult.

In the following pages I have tried to expound upon one particular theme in the teachings of Islam, namely, the creation of an ethically just public order as an objective entailment of the Islamic faith. The creation of such a public order is not only the aspiration of Muslims around the globe; it is a vision shared by all those human beings

f a Just Society:

who are struggling to improve their socio-political conditions and establish an equitable order in different parts of the world. Islamic movements all over the world have in modern times appealed to humanity's moral responsibility of establishing universal justice.

When Islam emerged in the seventh century, the ideal of a just public order was at the center of its theology. The Qur'an, Islamic revelation, views faith (*iman*) in the Divine Will as a source of moral social behavior that naturally translates into the creation of a moral just order on earth. It demands not just 'submission' to God, but an 'active submission' in which the individual becomes a righteous person, leading society to the ideal public order.

Taking note of the weaknesses in human nature, the Qur'an also prescribes the means for humanity to rise above its own fallibility when confronted by the 'glitterings' of the worldly, material life. According to this prescription, humanity, having responded to the divine call by its own choice, would be held responsible for two distinct relationships: first, its relationship to God by virtue of being created by Him; and the second, in the arena of interpersonal relationship by virtue of being a member of human society.

In the first area, where each individual is responsible for devoting him or herself to an existence of devotion and commitment, no human agency has the authority to intervene. Becoming a faithful person, according to the Qur'an, is to establish a special relationship with God. Divine guidance endows humanity with the volition and cognition to realize the necessity of showing gratitude to the Creator. But maintaining the good health of this 'innate disposition' (*fitra*) is the responsibility of the individual; to lead a God-conscious existence, the individual has to pay attention to the intimations of his or her 'innate disposition.'

The divine plan provided by the Qur'an, however, does speak of divinely-appointed representatives of God who assist humanity in preserving

its moral-spiritual health. These numerous prophets 'remind' humanity of the '*fitra*' they possess and 'uncover' the human potentials which might have become buried under the dirt of ancestral traditions and inherited prejudices. Humans, thus endowed with natural reasoning and spiritually aided by numerous prophets, can properly serve the cause of God.

In the second area of relationship, namely the human-human relationship, His representatives take on a larger role. According to the Qur'an, guidance that directs the moral life of humanity is considered crucial to the ultimate goal of a just social order. The well being of society depends upon humanity's capacity to follow the moral-spiritual directions of God and to accept the authority of those individuals who represent the divine will on earth, namely the prophets. 'Submission' to the authority of the Prophet is regarded as submission to the Will of God. Just as in all Abrahamic traditions, of which Islam regards itself as another continuation, the Prophet was the personification of the Divine Will, which manifested itself in the form of the law.

Although the Qur'an is considered to be the Word of God and as such, an infallible source of religious prescription, the 'paradigmatic behavior' (*sunna* = model pattern of behavior) of the Prophet as an absolutely authoritative source is open to interpretation. As a result, a third source of religious prescription emerged from debate over the exact nature of this prophetic paradigm following the death of the Prophet Mohammed. For two centuries, opinions varied and dissension raged, until it became clear that scholars needed a uniform *sunna* which they all could agree upon in issuing judicial decisions. Such an agreement required further extrapolation of the record of precedents preserved in the *sunna*; it was only these precedents that were recognized as the valid basis for a judicial decision through a rational exegesis of the terms of a tradition. This intellectual process involved in interpreting the revealed sources became still another source for religious

ثُمَّ جَعَلْنَاكَ عَلَى
 شَرِيعَةٍ مِّنَ الْأَمْرِ
 فَاتَّبِعْهَا
 وَلَا تَتَّبِعْ
 أَهْوَاءَ الَّذِينَ
 لَا يَعْلَمُونَ

Then we set you
 on the Way (Shari'ah)
 of our commandment:
 so follow it,
 and do not follow
 the desires of those
 who do not know.

prescription in Islam, known as either 'analogical deduction' (*al-qiyas*), 'sound opinion' (*al-ra'y*) or simply 'intelligence' (*al-aql*) in the usage of legal scholars. Although the interpretation of the *sunna* is the main source of diversity in Islamic legal prescription, the juridical corpus that emerged at the end of the eighth century provided a roughly uniform religious prescription to deal with the two areas of relationship, God-human and human-human.

In the eighth century, the *usul al-fiqh* (theoretical basis of law) was developed under the great legal scholar Imam al-Shafi'i in response to the need of Muslim scholars to define systematically the intellectual process for making judicial decisions. Although the consensus of scholars on the *sunna* was not complete, leaving the *sunna* as the main source of diversity in Islamic legal prescription, it nonetheless enabled a more or less uniform religious prescription dealing with the two areas of relationship, God-human and human-human to emerge as a judicial corpus. These two areas of relationship, which came to be designated as *al-'ibadat* and *al-mu'amalat* respectively, are the subject matter of the applied jurisprudence in Islam as derived by al-Shafi'i and the other Muslim jurists. The two areas of classification implicitly recognize the division of religious and moral laws in Islam. However, such a designation in this article should be approached cautiously since the overlap between the areas of religion and morality in the teachings of Islam does not acknowledge any division of the religious and secular realms of human activity. As in the Qur'an, the legal corpus made a division between acts that are done purely to 'seek closeness to God' (*qurbatan ila allah*) and acts undertaken by virtue of being members of human society. In the former case, only God can provide sanctions for a person's violations, whether these sanctions come in this world or the next. In the latter case, Muslim authority in whom political power is invested, provides the sanctions for violations. Thus, a person who neglects his/her obligation of worshipping God at prescribed times cannot be punished by human agency, while a person who fails to fulfill the terms of a valid contract can be brought to justice and forced to obey the decision of Muslim authority.

Although there are certain acts in the God-human relationship which have implications in the human-human relationship, jurists are in agreement that most of the prescriptions in the God-human relationship are rulings that deal with an individual's spiritual destiny and therefore, no human agency should impose them. Furthermore,

such an interpretation of God-human relationship serves as a basis for liberty of religion in the Islamic polity for those who might not have responded to the call of the faith, and who, as a consequence of their exercise of the divinely endowed volition and cognition, form minorities within a larger Muslim community. Diversity in religious response is viewed by the Qur'an as an exercise of human freedom of will, and as such, must be tolerated as a divine mystery.

Prescriptions dealing with the human-human relationship, however, have presupposed the existence of an executive agency that can enforce the moral laws for human welfare. Although the juridical corpus of the Muslims does not have a section dealing with the executive powers, for instance *bab al-hukuma* (Book of Governance) or *bab al-saltana* (Book of Exercising Power), it can be amply demonstrated that the rulings dealing with interpersonal relationships presupposed the existence of a just ruler who could exercise his authority without question so that God's will would be executed. The clause about the existence of a just ruler as a prerequisite in some administrative and official prescriptions in Islamic law was not merely a theoretical proposition; rather, it reflected the Muslim aspiration for a prophet-like authority whose obedience could not be challenged on the grounds of his being an incompetent and unrighteous ruler over the Muslim *umma*.

In the seventh century, however, the existence and reign of a set of corrupt rulers of the Muslim *umma* led Muslims to reevaluate the authority of those who could legitimately exercise power (*saltana*). Muslim scholars could not regard these rulers as the ideal just authority to exercise the power that the religious-moral prescriptions presupposed as a necessary condition for their fulfillment. Under these political circumstances the jurists saw the possibility of emancipating the Muslim community from the religious obedience of their rulers by requiring them to be obedient to the norms of the Shari'a, the Sacred Law. Without a precondition about the acknowledgement of a just constitutional authority, such an adherence to the Shari'a signified the jurist's insistence upon the Muslim community's autonomy from their unjust rulers. Allegiance was transferred from the leader (*imam*) as a person to the equally important conception of the 'revelation' (both the Qur'an and the Sunna), itself.

Since the death of the Prophet, the Muslim community had continued to rely on a centralized conception of authority as a unifying force. In the years immediately following His death, it was ob-

vious that the issue of leadership of the Islamic polity had to be resolved if the *umma* were to remain loyal to the early conception of the political-religious community united under the Prophet of God. The measures adopted by Abu Bakr (d. 634 A.D.) as head of the Medina government indicate that unity of the community under new leadership was the most important consideration in maintaining the sense of continuity following the death of the Prophet. That sense of continuity was provided by the caliphs at first; but in the absence of the ideal 'rightly guided' caliph, the Qu'ran and Sunna became the *imam*. In other words, the Shari'a (that is, the Islamic legal system derived from the Qur'an and Sunna) became the unifying force in the Muslim community after the political decentralization and disintegration of Muslim authority and indeed, more than any other single force has continued to provide a sense of continuity in the mind of the Muslim community right up to the modern age.

Having given up hope for the creation of a just Islamic order under its human rulers, the Muslim community had made the Shari'a and its interpreters the legitimate objects of Islamic political loyalty. In this way, Shari'a as represented in the juridical works of the individual scholars became the basis for Muslim efforts to create an adequately just public order. In the absence of socio-political justice, Shari'a provided the ideal for the divinely ordained just order. Consequently, the Muslim faith no longer required the existence of an Islamic state under a just ruler, but instead demanded adherence to the system that guaranteed the divine public order.

In the final analysis, the main form of assurance to believers that the Islamic Ideal would eventually be fulfilled lay in the belief that Shari'a, as the divinely ordained system, guaranteed the creation of a just polity. Accordingly, in the absence of the ideal caliphate, it became integral to the faith to insist upon the rule of the Shari'a because only it could fulfill the universalism of the Qur'anic message. In addition, the comprehensive implementation of Islamic law in all its aspects in society by any political authority afforded a sort of legitimacy former political authorities could never achieve. Unfortunately it is probably true that during many instances of unjust rule in Islamic history, Muslim jurists, through their evaluation of the political authority's commitment to the Islamic law and its implementation, served as legitimizing sources for those who wielded power unjustly. By evaluating the glory of Islam under a particular ruler, they provided the necessary religious recognition of his reign as an example of 'Is-

lamic governance' (literally, *al-hukumat al-'adila* [the just rule]). This jura-political legacy, dating from the classical age of Islam, has continued to dominate the present day 'fundamentalist' vision of the community. 'Fundamentalism' here must be defined as the endeavor to actualize the Islamic vision of the just public order by implementing the Shari'a in all the aspects of life. Such a vision has generated a sense of unity among the Muslims in spite of their national and cultural diversity in modern times. It has also furnished the Islamic movement with a kind of divine blue print on which a unified ideal system could be constructed without requiring the existence of the central authority of the caliph. The Shari'a is both the *imam* and *khalifa* for the Muslims in the modern age. In other words, authority is invested in the community of the believers, the *Umma*, collectively to create an Islamic public order in which Shari'a provides the norms and principles to regulate both God-human and human-human relationship. For in the Islamic doctrine there was no human action that had no reference in the Hereafter. As a result, a person engaged in the most mundane act was religiously accountable for their behavior. This characteristic of Islamic faith has had enormous implications in the vision for the creation of the Islamic public order. In this ideal order the Muslims never relinquished the interdependence of the religious and moral on the one hand, and the spiritual and temporal on the other.

In modern times Muslims have resorted to the vision of a divinely ordained justice in the Shari'a which as yet awaits full promulgation. A profound historical suspicion of those in power remains embedded in the minds of the majority of the Muslim population who aspire to the establishment of justice in their society. Unfortunately, those in power in the Islamic world have done very little to uphold socio-political justice or to dispel the suspicion of their peoples. This situation has inevitably led to the so-called out-break of Islamic "fundamentalism" which, in reality, is simply a demand for a just public order where the divine norms could be implemented. This call for the establishment of Islamic norms of justice will remain vibrant as long as the Muslim authorities ignore the human cry for justice.



Race for Statehouse Becomes Family Adventure

by Steve Sachs '54



The Sachs family and Governor Blair Lee III at swearing in as Attorney General, January 2, 1979.

A little over a year ago the voters of Maryland decided to return me to the private practice of law instead of electing me governor. It is generally said that I took my defeat pretty well. The truth of the matter is that a landslide victory for my opponent, Baltimore's Mayor William Donald Schaefer, had been expected for months. By election day, I had gotten accustomed to the idea.

That night I did my best to avoid both the maudlin and the blunt. I did not tell Abe Lincoln's story about the little boy who stubbed his toe in the dark (he was too old to cry but it hurt too much to laugh) that brought tears to my eyes as a Haverford junior when Adlai Stevenson told it in his 1952 concession speech. And I certainly did not quote political prankster Dick Tuck whose simple comment after losing an election was the immortal, "The people have spoken... the bastards!" I merely made a little speech of thanks to my supporters and went off to discover the wisdom of Churchill's aphorism that in politics, at least, there is life after death.

Recently I was invited to give a talk to the Haverford Society of Washington, D.C., about my years in politics, a sort of hail and farewell on my way over the political horizon. The president of our Alumni/ae Association, my classmate Bill Kaye, assigned me the topic "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Statehouse."

Maybe Bill knew how literally true his title was. As Congressman Morris Udall makes clear in his new book, *Too Funny To Be President*, the political world is rich with humor, and sometimes hilarity.

Few of us practicing politicians can match Udall's storehouse of stories or his wonderful sense of the politically ridiculous. To cite but one example, my favorite, from the Udall treasury: Presidential candidate Udall bounded into a New Hampshire barbershop, hand outstretched. "Hi, I'm Mo Udall," he blurted, "and I'm running for President!" "Yep, I know," responded the Yankee barber, "a bunch of us were laughing about it just this morning."

Each of us has his or her share of memorable vignettes from the campaign trail. Mine are drawn from two elections as Maryland's Attorney General and the race for governor:—The earnest teenage alto who rendered the first stanza of what she



Elisabeth and Steve arriving at the 1984 Democratic Convention in San Francisco.

WASHINGTON POST



Leon and Steve with the first campaign workers on Maryland's Eastern Shore. First campaign for Attorney General, Fall 1977.



Elisabeth and Steve in July 4, 1978 parade.

called "Battle Hymn of the Republicans" to include the lines, "He is trampling out the vintage/where the grapes are wrapped and stored."

- My scheduler's directions to "turn left 4.3 miles *before* the bridge."
- The monsignor who invoked the Lord's blessing on the food, the hands that prepared the food, the purposes of the assemblage, the guests at the head table and the distinguished guest speaker—me— whom he referred to as "the *Eternal* General of the State of Maryland." (I assured all present that I was seeking only a four-year term.)

This exchange during my first campaign between my son, Leon, then ten years old, and a voter:

Voter: "Why aren't you in school?"

Leon: "My regular school hasn't started yet and I didn't have Hebrew school today."

Voter: "Do you go to temple or synagogue?"

Leon: "Well, I do and my sister does and my mother does... and since the campaign started my father does, too!"

(We kept Leon off the campaign trail for a while.)

But politics, of course, is about more than good humor. It is a mirror of our hopes as citizens, the process that transforms our values into public policy. No one who has participated in it seriously can remain untouched or unchanged. After more than a year into my new life, I remain very conscious of two lasting and powerful sentiments about the campaign for governor and its effects on me. One is about politics as a teacher. The other is a personal memoir—with a Haverford twist. Call them the reflections of a recovering candidate.

The campaign taught me an enormous amount about a great and beautiful State and about the concerns of her citizens that I would otherwise have never known. I would have been a better governor, and Governor Schaefer is a better governor, precisely because of the chaotic year we spent searching for votes.

True, there is much that is mindless, and worse, about the election process. Ideas quickly become slogans, abbreviated to ten-second "sound bites" for the TV evening news or a political commercial. The system rarely rewards reflectiveness or candor. It puts a premium on the endless repetition, from coffee klatch to rally to press interview, of lines tested for impact, effect, and even in a campaign that I would like to think was bold, for political safety.

By campaign's end, there were no questions I had not been asked or issues I had not addressed dozens, indeed hundreds, of times. My mind housed scores of mental cassettes carefully catalogued from Abortion to Zap Guns and programmed for faithful and flawless replay.

What drove the engine, and generated the pressure to shake another hand, visit another shopping center and make another speech was the relentless approach of election day and the knowledge that there is only one shopping day in politics. It was impossible to stay fresh. In the movie *The Candidate*, Robert Redford, spent and giddy at the end of an exhausting day on the hustings, collapses in the rear seat of the campaign car and babbles about "homing the houseless." That scene came to mind more than once last year.

Still, I loved it. Maybe it is an addiction and I'm a political junkie. I am sure that politics is not the vocation for everyone, but for me it was a joy. Perhaps it is the trial lawyer, the advocate, in me. I was making my case to a jury of four million people and the challenge was to do it as well, as successfully and as honorably as I knew how.

But most important, I learned. You cannot learn everything about trade deficits from a garment worker in Western Maryland, but she can, and did, teach a lot in a few minutes about what it meant to lose her job "to overseas" and to feel the tremors that threatened her family's security.

The motive that drove our campaign door to door in the stifling August heat of Baltimore's inner city was to capture votes and place window signs that proclaimed our "One Maryland" message; but it also meant confronting, in a personal way, the human face of teenage pregnancy, public assistance and the weight of poverty on the scales of justice.

I thought I knew a lot about public education and its financing—a tax increase exclusively for public education was the principal plank in my platform—but listening to an unemployed father pray that his sons would be the first in his family to learn to read gave fresh meaning to our sloganeering about the cost of ignorance.

I visited restraining centers, sheltered workshops for the handicapped, senior citizen homes and countless other sites seeking votes wherever citizens congregate; I invariably came away not only better informed but with new respect for the resilience and grit of my fellow Marylanders.

It is sometimes said that an election campaign is an opportunity to educate the electorate. I have my doubts about that, but in my case, at least, it surely worked the other way around.

My second reflection is more personal. Our children Elisabeth (Haverford '87) and Leon (Haverford '89) gave their summer of '86 to the campaign. It would not be accurate to say they were conscripted, but they did not exactly volunteer either. It is probably fair to say that it was assumed by all four of us that they



Elisabeth pinning a campaign button on Leon.

would do it for Dad. My wife Sheila (who didn't go to Haverford, but would have) scaled back her law practice as we closed in on the September election. She could not abandon it; there was the real prospect, after all, that I would be unemployed for a while.

I confess that I worried about the arrangement with our children. I feared that Elisabeth and Leon would be bored, that they were foregoing other more "rewarding" experiences. Mostly, I wondered how they would take the pain of defeat, a not too common experience in the Sachs household, but the likeliest outcome this time. I was concerned enough to convene a family caucus as soon as school was out. I tried hard to strike the right balance between reality and realistic hope and must have sounded like a British general on the eve of the Light Brigade's charge at Balaclava. To this day, Elisabeth and Leon refer to the event in mock-somber tones as "The Meeting."

I needn't have worried. "The kids," as they inevitably came to be called by campaign staffers, literally threw themselves into every aspect of the campaign. They leafleted, canvassed and stuffed envelopes. They worked the crowds at shopping centers, plant gates and country fairs. They blew up



Sheila, Elisabeth and Steve at Fourth of July parade in Duncalk, Maryland. First campaign for Attorney General, 1977.

balloons, rode in parades and anchored dozens of receiving lines. Elisabeth organized precincts. Leon was on the lawn sign crew and developed blisters from hammering stakes. And when the candidate was unable to appear, they made their first campaign speeches. Some images endure:

- Leon's wry observation when a hostile voter tore up a "Sachs for Governor" leaflet and threw it at our feet. "That fellow doesn't seem to grasp the issues," I heard Leon mutter to himself.
- The standing ovation for Elisabeth who told a friendly crowd that our campaign might be outspent but not outfought because "there are some things, like your friendship, that money can't buy."
- Liz's careful measurement of our incremental rise in the polls. "Poll-creep," she called it.
- Leon, the coach, helping me with a voter's name, whispering that I failed to shake a hand, warning that I talked too long or that "you were better yesterday."
- The obvious mutual affection between Elisabeth and Leon and my running mate, Congressman Parren J. Mitchell, the first black to run statewide in a Maryland Democratic primary.
- The flowering egos of two budding politicians. "We were dynamite. They loved us," was one of Leon's typical self-appraisals.
- The steely silence of both children in some of the campaign's uglier moments—the prison guard in Hagerstown who spat on my outstretched hand, the bigot in Catonsville who let us know what he thought of a ticket composed of a Jew and a black.

I was enormously proud of what "the kids" accomplished, not only the tangible benefits they brought to the campaign but their mastery of the art and craft of politicking. But mere "pride" does not wholly capture the way I felt.

The campaign for Governor was the culmination of my political effort that began over ten years ago with two highly successful races for Attorney General. Although the odds were long this time, our campaign, correctly characterized as "liberal" and

“reform,” had tens of thousands of dedicated adherents drawn to our focus on public education, human services and open government, and the excitement of an interracial ticket. I hope it is not too self important to say that we were involved in a cause that carried with it great responsibility and, in a campaign against Baltimore’s popular mayor, high political risks.

For Sheila and me, sharing this kind of undertaking with our children was a substantial change in our relationship with them. Other families undoubtedly have similar experiences in other ways. But in the Sachs family we do not climb mountains, or ski, or camp, or sail; indeed, except for travel, we have never done much of anything that involved sharing *an enterprise*, especially a risky one, as a family. We are extraordinarily close, but, for the most part, we merely talk a lot and laugh a lot and then talk some more—a non-stop family talk show.

But here we were involved in the political equivalent of Outward Bound. It was a venture, as a family, in which we were partners. We took risks together and helped one another and counted on each other. What I felt then and still feel today was the exhilaration of sharing a bold adventure with our children. It was something like the camaraderie of a ship’s company, or the cast of a play or the special bond among combat veterans.

One of the things that keeps a candidate going in the face of long odds in the need to keep faith with loyal supporters who have given so much to the candidate and the cause. For me, as the summer of ’86 wore on, “the kids” and their dedication was all the life I needed to get going, and it was they whose judgment I came to value most. It was important to me that they not find the candidate wanting in any way—no flagging effort, no slackening of the lines, no trimmed sails to catch a favorable political wind.

They were a sort of rudder that kept me on course. It was their views on the latest speech or press interview I wanted. It was their approval of my “performance” I most cared about. And when, in my concession speech, I cautioned my supporters not to be bitter in defeat but to celebrate the opportunity we had to par-



Photograph of the Sachs family taken by Washington Post photographer for a profile during the gubernatorial campaign.

ticipate in the democratic process, I was really speaking to, and about, Elisabeth and Leon.

I cannot be sure what Elisabeth and Leon took away from the summer of ’86. But I know what they meant to me. None of us could have known at “The Meeting” in May that by summer’s end they would have become not only my partners but, in effect, the audience, a special constituency of two. Not a bad summer’s work for a couple of Haverford kids who came home to help out Dad.



Haverford welcomes comments and ideas and hopes that each Haverford author will be sure to send the College a copy of his or her latest book (copies will eventually go to Magill Library), as well as reviews and press releases, so that we may note them in future issues of the magazine. Please send your materials to the Publications Office, Haverford College, Haverford, PA 19041.

Torg, Joseph '59, and Joseph J. Vegso and Elisabeth Torg. **Rehabilitation of Athletic Injuries: An Atlas of Therapeutic Exercise.** Yearbook Medical Publishers, Inc., 1987.

Torg, Vegso and Torg have written the rarest of all medical texts: A well-written, easy to read and very informative volume on a very complex subject.

Their text opens with a broad overview of the various therapeutic modalities available, including indications, contraindications and the

methods of application of each. The succeeding chapters contain a review of problems and/or injuries relative to a specific anatomical area. This information is followed by extensive and well-organized information on exercise and rehabilitation programs relative to each injury discussed. The exercise programs are illustrated and cover a wide variety of athletic injuries from post surgical problems to preventive measures which can be adapted to a healthy athlete's general conditioning regimen.

Chapter eight, dealing with the shoulder, illustrates the above points. This extremely complex anatomical area consisting of three joints and requiring the coordinated effort of ten or more muscles to perform some seemingly simple tasks is dealt with in an orderly and easily followed method. The shoulder complex is broken down into its three joint components. Each component and the injuries common to that area are then discussed, with careful attention given to the primary signs and symptoms of that injury, as well as the proper method in evaluating a particular injury. These discussions also help to differentiate between similar problems, i.e., supraspinatus tendonitis with impingement vs. biceps impingement.

This presentation of injuries is followed by information and discussion of problems common to those injuries, followed by well-illustrated and documented progressive exercise programs that can be related to each specific injury. This thorough job is done for each of the three joints in the shoulder complex.

The closing chapter, written by Neta A. Hodge, Pharm. D., and dealing with the use of medication and athletic injuries, is excellent. It focused on the various classes of medication, their mechanisms and possible side effects. The discussion is clear, con-

cise and easily understood. This chapter also deals with specific medical conditions and the proper role of medication in the medical treatment of athletes. Additionally, it discusses the possible effects of specific medications on athletic performance.

Torg, et al., have written an extremely informative and useful book, which will undoubtedly serve as an excellent desk reference for a wide variety of health care professionals working in the field of sports medicine.

Lesley Rogan, M.Ed., P.T., A.T.C.
Haverford Athletic Trainer

C.V. Brown '57 and P.M. Jackson. **Public Sector Economics.** Basil Blackwell, 1986. 512 pages, paper.

This highly technical book has been well received, for it is now in its third printing. "Public sector economics examines the relationships between public expenditures, taxation, and the behavior of economic agents," explain the authors, "such as individuals, households and firms . . . While examining the micro-relationships of public sector economics we have chosen to adopt a framework that examines the expenditure side of the government budget in addition to the tax side. This breaks with the tradition of public finance which has been concerned almost exclusively with taxation and has virtually ignored public expenditure."

JFG.

C.V. Brown '57 **Unemployment and Inflation: An Introduction to Macroeconomics.** Basil Blackwell, 1984. 341 pages.

The author argues that conventional introductions to macroeconomics do not offer an adequate explanation of the interrelationships between inflation and unemployment. According to one reviewer, the book offers a "model of aggregate supply and demand . . . that is readily comprehensible."

JFG.

FINDING A CURE FOR BONE DISEASE: Darwin Prockop '51

by Drew Lindsay '86

Over half a million adults in the United States suffer from the disease osteoporosis, a thinning and weakening of bones that can lead in extreme cases to fractures of the spine or a bent frame and the so-called "dowager's hump." Although advertisements for food from cereal to diet drinks have boasted in recent years about their calcium content and made a connection between calcium intake and the disease, scientists and doctors still consider osteoporosis and its cure a mystery.

One medical scientist exploring this mystery is Dr. Darwin Prockop '51, chairman of the department of biochemistry at the Jefferson Medical College of the Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. A distinguished expert in the field of biochemistry, he is also the director of the Jefferson Institute of Molecular Medicine and head of a task force that studies inherited skin and bone diseases through research on collagen, the fibrous constituent of bone, cartilage and connective tissue.

Prockop's credentials as head of this Institute are impressive. In addition to his M.D., he holds an M.A. in animal physiology and a Ph.D. in biochemistry. Before coming to Jefferson, he served as chairman of the biochemistry department at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Rutgers Medical School for 14 years. Publications which he has authored or co-authored number over 250. In a *Current Contents* survey of science publications over a ten year period, he was found to be among the 1000 most cited authors, 11th among biochemists. And in 1983, the University of Oulu in Fin-

land awarded him an honorary degree for his research on collagen.

As a boy growing up in the small town of Palmerton, Pennsylvania, however, Prockop pictured himself not as a research scientist breaking ground in the field of biochemistry, but as a reporter breaking stories for newspapers. He carried his interest in journalism to Haverford, but during his four years, he became sidetracked by the College's course offerings. "My main problem was that everything was so interesting," explains Prockop. "I became famous for changing my major. I must have done it a dozen times." He finally settled on philosophy, taking virtually every course offered by the department in his senior year while also fulfilling requirements for medical school.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa while at Haverford, Prockop won a Fulbright Fellowship for two years of graduate study at Brasenose College of Oxford University, where he earned his master's degree. In 1956, he returned to the U.S. and enrolled in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. There, he became interested in the chemistry of the brain, a natural follow-up to his philosophy/science course work at Haverford. His interest declined, however, during an NIH research fellowship following graduation from Penn, and it was then that Prockop turned to the study of collagen.

The most abundant protein in the body, collagen affects the structure of the skin, bones and joints. When Prockop first began studying collagen nearly twenty years ago, technology was so limited that scientists could only study the structure of this protein. With the advent of recombinant DNA techniques, the study of diseases involving collagen was made possible.

Since arriving at Jefferson, Prockop has been focusing his work on a study of "brittle bone" disease, a disorder that weakens the bones of infants and leaves 1 in 50,000 so fragile that they die in utero. Less severe



forms of the disease leave many other children with hundreds of bone fractures.

The importance of Prockop's studies lies not only in helping these infants, but also in finding a cure for the disease's adult counterpart, osteoporosis. Prockop calls research on brittle bone disease a "stepping stone" to study of osteoporosis. "We hope to move from the relatively rare brittle bone disease of children to the more common form brittle bone disease of adults," he says.

Exact figures for the number of adults affected by osteoporosis are difficult to estimate because of disagreement among doctors over how to diagnose it. Different doctors use different criterion, from mild bone thinning to a fracture of the hip. But according to Prockop, 20 to 25% of women in the United States contract the disease beginning about ten years after menopause. The numbers for men are slightly less; 15 to 20% of men suffer from osteoporosis, usually becoming susceptible ten years later than women.

In 1983, scientists at a National Institutes of Health conference on osteoporosis recommended an average daily intake of calcium of 1000 mg., 200 mg. more than the recommendation of federal health agencies. Postmenopausal women were urged to take a dose of 1500 mg. This report touched off a flood of advertising touting high calcium food; sales of calcium supplements soared.

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According to Prockop, the efficiency of calcium in fighting osteoporosis is a "very controversial" topic in medical science. Despite the hype of calcium in advertisements, he counsels that "there is not any conclusive data to suggest an answer one way or the other." With no quick panacea in sight, the only answer is more research. The study of collagen offers one approach to finding a cure. Prockop calls the field a "small, but expanding one." The labs at Jefferson compete with at least six others, including NIH, Harvard and the University of Melbourne in Australia.

According to Prockop, advances that have been made so far, and the ones that are to be made in the future, depend upon improvements in technology. "The techniques we use today are amazingly powerful," says Prockop. "We can study 3,000 base pairs of genes at a time. But it's still a problem when we're dealing with genes that have 300,000 to 3 billion base pairs."

"Our technology is not quite good enough yet. Each new variant of the disease is still a major undertaking," explains Prockop.

The Jefferson Institute is currently in the process of an expansion that will be a boon to the research of Prockop and his colleagues. A 22,000 square foot area is being renovated, and the Institute is over halfway through hiring 20 new faculty members. The expansion is due to be completed by the spring of 1989.

How long before medical science unlocks the mystery of osteoporosis? Prockop estimates that a cure could be as close as a year away, or as far as ten years. "Very few concepts to understanding the disease have changed over the last few years," explains Prockop. "We'll be able to proceed only by expanding our technology. And I am optimistic that we'll develop the next leap in technology very soon."

MAKING AN IMPACT ON WEST PHILADELPHIA: Stephen O. Bailey '69

by Amanda Figland '88

Sayre Junior High School is a large, yellow brick building on Walnut Street between 58th and 59th Streets in West Philadelphia. While the back of the school is covered with graffiti in all colors and sizes, the front entrance is polished clean and coated to protect it from future abuse.

That contrast between the front and rear entrances to the school symbolizes the Sayre of the past and the Sayre of the future as seen through the eyes of its principal, Stephen O. Bailey '69. Since December 1986, Bailey has overseen the day-to-day operation of Sayre, handling problems ranging from student discipline to building maintenance. While few of his responsibilities could be called glamorous, he tackles his job with an all-consuming energy and a determination to improve the lives of black youth in West Philadelphia.

Bailey's commitment to helping educate black youth was forged in part during his four years at Haverford. He learned of Haverford as a high school student in the inner city of Washington, D.C., when admissions director William Ambler '45 was visiting schools in D.C. as part of the College's commitment to improve diversity. Ambler made an impression on Bailey; today, he describes that as "one of the luckiest days of my life."

According to Bailey, Haverford suffered from "isolated incidents" of racial tension in the late 1960's. There were "no campus riots or take-overs of buildings," but subtle instances of intolerance could be found in the community. The example that



BRAO BOWEN

Bailey remembers most was the Merion Cricket Club's refusal to host him at Haverford's winter sports banquet. Haverford avoided the confrontation by having the banquet at the Haverford Hotel.

Bailey was also angered by the actions and attitudes of some of his classmates. He deplored the wasting of food in food fights, and objected to the contemptuous attitudes of some students toward the maid service at Haverford, unaffectionately known as the "wombats." The Black Student League, an organization growing in strength and numbers during Bailey's years, protested many of the signs of intolerance on campus and was successful in overturning one particularly objectionable policy that prohibited married non-skilled workers from living together.

While at Haverford, Bailey also fell under the spell of legendary professor of sociology Ira Reid. "Reid was a popular, dynamic professor," says Bailey. "He taught me about the racial climate around Haverford, Bryn Mawr and Haverford... He was an inspiration."

The influence of Haverford and Reid on Bailey was evident in his post-graduate plans. "The racial experience I went through in college," says Bailey, "and the changes brought about by the civil rights movement while I was in college convinced me that I wanted to work in the black community." During his four years at Haverford, Bailey worked with the College's volunteer

program tutoring students in the inner city of Philadelphia. His family has a long tradition of teaching; his parents, aunts and uncles are all teachers in the Washington, D.C., public school system. By the time Bailey was a senior, he too was ready to go into education.

After earning a master's degree from Harvard, he returned to Philadelphia and was appointed to teach at an elementary school in the Northeast section of the city. The school, however, was in a predominately white district, and Bailey, still hoping to serve the black community, threatened to quit and teach in Baltimore or Boston if he was not transferred. Luckily for Philadelphia, he was granted his request and began teaching at Belmont Elementary School in West Philadelphia.

Three years later, Bailey left to teach at a middle school in Mt. Airy under the leadership of Albert Jackson, principal of the school. Jackson became Bailey's professional mentor and encouraged him to think about administration as a career.

Bailey wished for a greater challenge than teaching eighth grade algebra and found one when he left in February 1984, and became vice principal of Philadelphia's Alternative Placement Center. This center is for Philadelphia students in secondary schools who, according to Bailey, "have committed one extremely violent act or showed a pattern of disruptive behavior." Students at the Center obtain special attention, usually in small class settings. If improvement is observed, they are placed back into public schools, though never in the same school from which they came to the Center.

Although Bailey remembers "days when you left there drained," and can tell stories of having a chair thrown at him or a razor pulled on him, he speaks sympathetically of the youngsters at the Center who had "high or average IQs" and who often behaved as "well-adjusted and really nice children."



BRAD BOWER

Bailey's work at the Alternative Placement Center encouraged him to continue in education administration. By serving as an administrator, he realized that he was "able to have more of an impact on the total school program."

The position at Sayre gave Bailey the opportunity to make such an impact, and he took it. The first priority of the newly-appointed principal was improving the appearance of the school. New desks were purchased, missing chairs in the auditorium were replaced and unused lockers were screwed shut to keep them from being vandalized. Recently, Bailey has been conducting a campaign against graffiti on the inside and outside walls of the schools. Sand-blasting graffiti with the help of the school staff on a Saturday afternoon is only the beginning of the battle.

Along with the physical appearance of the school, Bailey is working to build the character of his 850 students, keeping them in school and keeping them interested in learning. In this task, he has enlisted the aid of Haverford. Last spring, Bailey and dean Freddy Hill discussed the possibility of bringing Haverford students to Sayre as tutors. To Bailey, such a tutoring program was an opportunity to give Haverford students an experience with the inner city similar to his own while also providing Sayre students with some needed one-on-one help. After further discussion this fall with Eighth Dimension director Mary Louise Allen, eight

students from Haverford began traveling to Sayre twice a week to give Bailey's students tutoring help in science, math, English and a variety of other courses.

The response to the program at both Sayre and Haverford has been enthusiastic. Allen hopes to expand the number of tutors to 15 by the end of the semester. The faculty at Sayre also has welcomed the help. "One-on-one involvement can help our youngsters build where there is a deficiency," says Bailey. "It can make the difference between a 'D' and a 'C.'"

Bailey takes a personal interest in both his teachers and students. "I'm not an office principal," he explains. "Right now, my style involves moving around the school a great deal." As Bailey walks the halls of Sayre, he greets many students by name and asks polite questions about their classes or extracurricular activities. While the graffiti on the walls of the school reflects a distrust and disrespect of authority, it is obvious that his students view Bailey differently. This extremely tall, neatly dressed man commands respect not with a booming voice and an array of dramatics, but through quiet conversation and the conveyance of the message that he cares about who the students of Sayre are and who they will be.

"The students here are wonderful," says Bailey. "They are my source of energy. The energy level of these youngsters is astounding; they don't

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get tired. It's lively, and it's a tremendous amount of fun." Bailey has also been impressed with the staff at the school and the district superintendent, Walter Scriven, "who is very supportive and caring."

Bailey's love for his work is obvious. He is doing what he has wanted to do from an early age— helping educate black youth in the inner city— and he devotes almost all of his energy to it. There are few who are as qualified as he is; his experience with urban living and racial intolerance makes him compassionate to the problems of his students, while his discipline, hard work and pride in his school make him an excellent role model.

Graffiti may continue to adorn the walls of Sayre for years to come, but Bailey will be right there to clean it up and continue the learning that goes on inside the walls. He says with confidence, "We have problems, but we always know we are going to solve them."

EXECUTIVE FOR EARTH: Stephen Sawyer '78: by William K. Burke '79

On the evening of July 10, 1985, the Greenpeace campaign vessel Rainbow Warrior was docked in the harbor at Auckland, New Zealand. The crew staged a small party for Steve Sawyer '78, who was coordinating the ship's protest tour of the South Pacific. Luckily the party ended early so Sawyer could drive into Auckland for a late night meeting of Greenpeace representatives from Australia, Canada, the United States and New Zealand. Sawyer wasn't on board when two explosions ripped open the Rainbow Warrior's hull just after midnight, sinking the ship and drowning a crew member.

The next morning, New Zealand Navy divers told Sawyer the explosions were from two mines attached to the Rainbow Warrior's hull. Someone had deliberately sunk a vessel dedicated to non-violent protests of nuclear weapons and environmental pollution.

"It's the French," the rumor swept through the distraught Rainbow Warrior crew. The ship had been preparing to lead a flotilla to protest French nuclear weapon tests on Mururora atoll. Still, Sawyer couldn't believe the accusations. "No, no, they can't be that stupid," he recalled thinking.

In the end, however, it turned out that it was the French. Over the next two years, Sawyer helped assemble hundreds of pages of evidence proving French agents planted the mines that sank the Rainbow Warrior. The French Government pledged recently to pay Greenpeace over eight million dollars in damages to settle the case. Greenpeace plans to use the money



GREENPEACE / TOWNSEND

to replace the Rainbow Warrior and intensify protests against French nuclear testing in the South Pacific.

But Sawyer probably won't go back to sea with the new ship. Since February, 1986, he has been executive director of Greenpeace USA. Between that position and his place on the Greenpeace International Board of Directors, Sawyer's days living on shipboard and planning non-violent protest raids have become, for now, a happy memory. "I'd infinitely prefer to be out doing campaigns on a boat. But them's the breaks, you get kicked upstairs after a while," he said.

When Sawyer graduated from Haverford in 1978 he was most sure of two facts: he loved the sea and he did not want a traditional career. Sawyer spent the summer of 1978 teaching sailing on the Maine coast. Then fall came, the boats were pulled from Maine's harbors, and Sawyer faced an unpleasant truth. A young American seeking to go to sea had better get fitted for a uniform. "I had always loved ships and the sea, (but) in this country you have the option of going into the Navy or the Coast Guard, there is virtually no American merchant navy, no place to go if you want to spend time at sea," Sawyer said.

He applied for a job as a welder's apprentice on an offshore oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico. But while he was living in Boston awaiting word on that job, Sawyer heard about Greenpeace.

Greenpeace was founded by two Quakers, Irving Stowe and Jim Bolan,



GREENPEACE / PEREIRA

Sawyer on board the Rainbow Warrior during the evacuation of the Marshall Islands.

in British Columbia in 1971. In order to support the organization's non-violent protests against toxic and radioactive waste dumping, nuclear weapons, whaling and a host of other, mainly ocean-related, environmental concerns, Greenpeace members go door-to-door educating people about the organization's mission and soliciting donations. In the fall of 1978 Sawyer started canvassing for the new Boston Greenpeace chapter.

"Within a couple of weeks I was hooked," Sawyer said. The job on the oil rig finally came through and I turned it down... I never did become as good a welder as I wanted to be. But I certainly didn't end up spilling all sorts of chemicals and crap into the Gulf of Mexico either. For that I can be thankful."

Sawyer thrived on Greenpeace's Quaker-derived philosophy of non-violent confrontation. But non-violent does not mean soft-headed; Greenpeace campaigns use military-style strategy and tactics. One of Sawyer's first missions was to travel among European ports convincing harbor masters to help him document shipments of seal furs from the yearly hunts off Newfoundland. This information helped Greenpeace create economic pressure that virtually ended the seal hunts.

Returning to the US, Sawyer did the research, analysis and planning for a campaign against oil drilling on George's Bank off New England. In November, 1979, the original Greenpeace organization split into Green-

peace USA and Greenpeace International. Sawyer was named New England representative on the board of directors of Greenpeace USA.

Sawyer also got his chance to go to sea. From January to April in 1980, he lived on the Rainbow Warrior and helped wage a campaign to stop the reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel on the French coast. That meant challenging the French navy. On one occasion, the Rainbow Warrior eluded a 400-foot French battle cruiser, then dodged past three French navy tugboats to enter a harbor where the nuclear waste was to be unloaded. "We got ourselves in between the ships carrying spent nuclear fuel and the dock so they couldn't come alongside, and created a furor, as well as driving the French navy a bit crazy," Sawyer recalled.

In February, 1981, the Rainbow Warrior came to the US and Sawyer became the ship's manager. Sawyer said over the next 18 months he "came to live, breathe, and know every inch, nut, bolt and rivet of that boat."

In 1983, Sawyer was appointed US representative on the Greenpeace International Board of Directors. The planning and analysis that had always been part of his work now dominated his time. He was grateful for the chance to lead the Rainbow Warrior's Pacific tour in 1985.

Sawyer left his desk and spent several months traveling among the island nations of the South Pacific preparing the ship's itinerary. On the

way to Auckland, Sawyer supervised the Rainbow Warrior's most ambitious and important mission.

From 1947 to 1958, the US exploded 66 nuclear weapons in the Marshall Islands. One atoll, Rongelap, was particularly close to the tests, but the population was not evacuated prior to the explosions. After one nuclear explosion, Rongelap children played for hours in radioactive ashes that covered the island. Since those tests, Rongelap's people have suffered elevated rates of thyroid cancer, miscarriages and birth defects.

During May, 1985, the Rainbow Warrior moved the entire population of Rongelap, with their houses, boats and animals to a new site on another island that is believed free of radioactive contamination. Buoyed by this success, Sawyer brought the Rainbow Warrior south to New Zealand to prepare to lead a flotilla to Mururora. The Rainbow Warrior sailed into Auckland harbor on July 7, 1985. Three days later French commandos sank the ship.

The French Navy's revenge on the Rainbow Warrior sent Sawyer back to his desk. But he insisted he is content for now to spend his time in offices, airplanes and meetings in order to help preserve the integrity of Earth's ocean, atmosphere and land.

Saving our environment can seem impossible, but Sawyer and Greenpeace bear witness that we do have choices. In the next few years Sawyer hopes to help end US corporations' production and export of pesticides banned for use in this country, open up the Soviet Union to Greenpeace actions, and protect Antarctica from unrestricted oil drilling and mineral mining. He and Kelly Rigg, who heads Greenpeace's Antarctic campaign, are expecting their first child next April. They have faith Earth will survive. But that doesn't mean they will stop confronting all of us who use Earth's environment.

CLASS NEWS

21 **Cornell M. Dowlin** writes from New Jersey: "I am still at the Lutheran Home at Moorestown."

29 **Joseph E. MacNamee** and his wife are comfortably located in a retirement community. They are both retired and enjoying good health. Joseph still teaches the Sunday School lesson on a local television cable system every Sunday at 8 a.m.

31 **John T. Golding** is still lecturing in lower Cape Cod for the Life-Time Learning program. Over 450 senior citizens are registered in the program, with John's classes averaging 85-90. Subjects for 1988 include: "The Discoverers of the Northern Part of Virginia" and "Heretics, Believers and Confusion," i.e., Dante, T.S. Eliot and Walker Percy.

32 Bridgewater College Trustees are establishing the Harry G. M. Jopson Chair of Biology in appreciation of Dr. **Harry (Doc) Jopson**, professor emeritus. Jopson taught at Bridgewater from 1936 to 1981 and was head of the biology department at the time of his retirement. He received the Haverford Award in 1984. A devoted protege of "Pops" Haddleton, he was Bridgewater's highly successful track coach for many years.

33 **Thomas Dawber** and William B. Kannel shared one of the Charles A. Dana Foundation's first awards for pioneering achievements in health and higher education in November, 1986. On staff at the Boston University school of medicine and the Evans Research Foundation, the two received the award for their role in creating and sustaining the Framingham Heart Study, described as one of this century's premier epidemiological investigations. It is said to be responsible for the transformation of the health practices of Americans and introduced the concept of "risk factors" for serious diseases whose causes are unknown.

As part of his continuing interest in the Chambered Nautilus, a deep cephalopod, a mollusk found in the far Pacific, **Horace K. Dugdale** visited the Philippines for two weeks in January, 1988, to set up a graduate scholarship in marine biology at San Carlos University in Cebu and Silliman University in Negros. He has been living in Wilmington, DE, since graduation and became interested in marine biology after retiring from business in 1975.

35 **B. Bartram Cadbury** has been nominated for a two-year term as a regional member of the Board of Directors of the National Audubon Society, representing the Northeast Region (New York and New England). He lives in retirement not far from the Audubon Camp of Maine, which he and his brother **Joe '32** directed for many years.

36 **Francis C. Evans** was given the Distinguished Service Award of the Ecological Society of America at the Society's annual meetings held August 9-13, 1987, at Columbus, OH. The award was given for "long and distin-

guished service to the Society, to the larger scientific community, and to the larger purpose of ecology in the public welfare." The citation for the award was presented by **Richard T. T. Forman '57**.

37 **Roger L. Greif** is still teaching at Cornell University Medical College and still involved in research in endocrinology. He is also involved with the community work of a settlement house and is a member of the board of a hospital in France. In 1987, he won his third "Teacher of the Year" award as voted by first year medical students at Cornell.

38 **Robert J. Thompson** was married last spring to Fay P. Parker of Bendigo, Victoria, Australia. The Thompsons have made their home in Ramsey, NJ, but will spend part of every year in Australia.

47 **Howard Rawnsley** has stepped down as chairman of the department of pathology at Dartmouth Medical School to accept the position of physician-in-chief of the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital.

49 **Richard A. Couch**, active for the past 28 years in a Presbyterian teaching ministry in Buenos Aires, is co-recipient of the Maimonides Ecumenical Prize, 1987. He shares the award with Rabbi Dr. Marshall T. Meyer, another North American, who, with Dick, has been a leader in Argentina with the Higher Institute for Religious Studies. The award, presented on August 28, 1987, at the Latin American Rabbinical Seminary, Buenos Aires, recognizes Pastor Couch and Rabbi Meyer for their devotion to "ecumenical understanding and to the cause of justice and human rights" in Argentina. Spending the last two years at Oxford, **Theodore L. Lewis** has been doing research and writing for a book on church history. The book attempts a broad view of church history, including secular history, as a unity, tracing a continuous story from the Biblical period to the present. He hopes to finish his work in another year.

Another work in progress is by **Royal F. Shepard**. Roy is writing a study of the thought of Rufus Jones and he welcomes correspondence from anyone interested in the life and work of the great Quaker and Haverfordian. Retired from regular parish ministry, Roy currently serves as interim senior minister at Edgewood United Church, East Lansing, MI.

Ellis P. Singer and his wife Tama announce the birth of their first grandchild, Michael Singer Prada, born June 12, 1987. Michael weighed in at 9 lbs., 6 oz., and is the son of daughter Jana and son-in-law Vince. Jana has resumed her duties as assistant professor of Law at the U. of Maryland Law School at Baltimore.

Since 1940, **Donald I. Sparks** has been bringing science learning to homes all over the world through his "Things of Science" mail order house. For a one- or two-year subscription, parents and children can receive a different "Things of Science" package each month, exploring topics such as the mysteries of optical illusions, seed growth, aerodynamics, reflections, magnetism, color, skin senses, computation and many more.

51 The University of Delaware presented Dr. **Roger Bacon** a Medal of Excellence in Composite Materials at the Joint Symposium on Composite Materials Science and Engineering on September 23, 1987. Roger currently is a technology fellow at the Parma Technical Center, Amoco Performance Products, Inc. He has distinguished himself in the field of carbon fiber development and research. His work has covered structure and physical properties of graphite crystals and whiskers, carbon fibers and composites, with approximately 22 publications and patents to his credit.

William S. Tasman was elected president of the Retina Society in September, 1987.

52 **Victor Basiuk**, consultant in science, technology and national security in Washington, D.C., wrote an op-ed article for *The Christian Science Monitor* on the Third World and U.S. security. The article was published on October 20, 1987.

56 **Donald F. Cahill** has written some "catch-up" notes informing us of recent appointments, activities and honors: appointed chief of surgery at St. Mary's Medical Center, Racine, WI, June, 1986; annual visiting physician, for the past four years, to the Amazon jungle of Peru, where he performs surgery on the Chipobo and Campo Indians; listed, since 1984, in *Who's Who in the Midwest*.

Harold M. Friedman's daughter **Elizabeth** is a member of the class of 1988.

William White Jr. is now president of Nit-tech Research Corp., which does testing and development in electronic printing. He has just published his 28th book, *Photomacrography: An Introduction*, (Focal Press, London and Boston); some of his books on Biblical languages and history have been translated into Chinese, Korean, French, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese.

57 **Thomas A. Cooper** has been named chairman and chief executive officer of ISFA Corp in Tampa, FL. ISFA operates Invest, a brokerage program for banks and thrift institutions nationwide, and Insure, a retail insurance program. Cooper was president of Girard Bank before Mellon Bank took over Girard and then became a vice chairman at Mellon Bank.

For news of **Richard T. T. Forman**, see '36.

59 **Bryan Michener**, who is involved in forest conservation and mountain homesteading, writes that he maintains his interest in anthropology and hopes to return to teaching it.

60 Two proud fathers from the Class of '60 have written news about their Haverford sons: **Malcolm L. Goggin**, department of political science at the U. of Houston, wrote complimentary remarks about the fall issue of HAVERFORD and went on to tell us that his son **Peter** is working in Paris (see Class of '87 note on Peter M. Goggin). And **Brownlow M. Speer** expresses delight that his son **Jim** is a member of the Class of 1990 at Haverford.

61 In March, **Thomas A. Henderson** accepted the position of director of the Washington Project Office of the National Center for State Courts.

Alan Paskow has received a senior research Fulbright grant. He and his wife Jackie, teachers at St. Mary's College of Maryland in St. Mary's City, MD, along with daughter Linnen are spending the 1987-88 academic year at a university in West Germany. Alan will be doing research and writing on philosophical problems in the interpretation of literary texts with some of the most important thinkers of the "School of Constance."

Family news from **H. Pierce Pelouze III**: Son Mark finished his junior year at Cherry Hill East (NJ) High School where he made the academic honor roll for the third straight year. He also earned three varsity letters in soccer (co-captain), basketball and baseball, and recently represented his school in Boy's State in Trenton, NJ. Daughter Lisa recently completed her freshman year at Trenton State College, where she is planning to major in English with a concentration in journalism. Pierce spent last spring managing a Babe Ruth League baseball team in Cherry Hill that went 17-5, winning the League championship.

Francis (Dyke) Threadgill, now an officer of the D.C. Democratic State Committee, is actively supporting H.R. 51—Statehood for D.C.—and requests alumni lobby their Congressmen and Congresswomen to vote for it.

Frank Young has been appointed as the new chairman of the department of computer science at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, IN.

62 Tim Lewis has been promoted to manager of the finishing mills at Bethlehem Steel's Burns Harbor plant. A former superintendent at Burns Harbor, he now will be responsible for the operation of the plant's slabbing mill, plate mills and sheet mills.

63 Putnam Barber reports that the Washington state legislature recently appropriated \$9.9 million for the state's centennial celebration. As executive of the project, he reports that he is working with "some very fine people on fascinating publications, exhibits and special events. By the time 1989 is over, I'll know a lot about Northwest history—and Washington's future!"

Frederick R. Worth has been promoted from assistant professor of romance languages to associate professor at Randolph-Macon College.

64 David G. Cook recently was promoted to the position of clinical professor of neurology at the School of Medicine at the U. of Pennsylvania. He is in practice at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

65 Roy Haberkern assistant professor of psychiatry, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, NC, is organizing a program in child and adolescent psychiatry.

For family news of **Lloyd C. Lee**, see Births. As of September, 1987, **Thomas A. Reed** has two children attending Haverford—**William '89** and **Danielle '91**. For the past 2½ years Thomas has been practicing Federal regulatory law at NYNEX Service Company in White Plains, finding it hectic but fascinating.

Robert R. Simmons is chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners of Stonington, CT.

Jim Taylor is living in San Francisco and working for Hewlett-Packard as training manager for the Cupertino Site. He says his educa-

tion in the classics—both at Haverford as an undergraduate and at Harvard as a graduate student (Ph.D. 1970) continues to play an influential role in his work designing and implementing management development programs.

66 Berthold E. Umland, M.D., spent March and April at the Suez Canal University in Ismailia, Egypt, working with the Medical School Department of General Practice to upgrade their postgraduate training of general practice physicians.

68 Michael L. Aucott is returning to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection after nine months with a private hazardous waste management firm, he is now a project specialist in the Division of Solid Waste/Resource Recovery. His wife Louise (BMC '73) is at SUNY Health Science Center at Brooklyn for the one-year nurse-midwife program. Aimee (13), Jasmine (10), Gabriel (7) and Rachel (1) are growing very tall. They recently joined Lehigh Valley Monthly Meeting of Bucks Quarter, PYM.

69 Ronald D. Freund has sent us a copy of a news release telling of his appointment by the late Mayor Harold Washington to the Chicago Peace Conversion Commission. As a consequence of legislation mandating Chicago as a nuclear free zone, the Conversion Commission must prepare, over a two-year period, a plan to convert nuclear weapon facilities to productive non-military use, without significant job loss. Ron is on the faculty of Columbia College and served as chief consultant to City Council members in preparing the original ordinance.

Tim Golding has left the upper school of Columbus Academy in Ohio to become headmaster of the Tower Hill School in Wilmington, DE.

After 6½ years in the Third World, **Richard Olver** returned to the US in June to take up a new assignment with UNDP in New York as area officer for the Philippines, Burma and Bhutan. He will travel to these countries regularly, but his primary task will be the finalization and approval by the Governing Council of a new 5-year technical assistance program for Cory Aquino's government.

John Pyfer sent us a clipping from the *Lancaster Sunday News* in which he is featured as "one of Lancaster's foremost attorneys." According to the clip, Pyfer is reputed to be an aggressive advocate in the courtroom whether it's a criminal trial or divorce case. His clients range from a convicted murderer's children who stand to lose a multi-million estate to a penniless 14-year old youth threatened with detention unless he pays a \$48 traffic ticket. Pyfer received national attention while defending Paul Crafton, "the mystery professor," who held teaching positions by misrepresenting himself to three colleges.

70 For family news of **John L. Allen**, see Births.

Arun Das has been made a partner (July, 1987) of the law firm Gorsuch, Kirgis, Cambell, Walker and Grover, Denver, CO.

Joe Dickinson has returned to Franklin Pierce Law Center after giving two weeks of lectures on comparative constitutional process at Zhongshan University, Guangzhou, People's Republic of China.

The Royal Norwegian Consulate General in Minneapolis appointed **James P. Sites** of Billings, MT, as honorary consul for Norway in the state of Montana. James practices law with the Billings firm of Crowley, Haughey, Hanson, Toole and Dietrich. He and his wife Barbara have two children, Phillip (5) and Teresa (3).

71 Bob Bohrer chaired the Third Annual San Diego Biotechnology Conference on Regulation and Liability for the Biotechnology Industry, where he also spoke on "Vaccine Injuries and the New Vaccine Compensation Act." His first book, *From Research to Revolution: Scientific, Legal and Business Perspectives on the New Biotechnology* was recently published by Fred B. Rothman and Co.

Jonathan W. Delano happily threw in the towel last autumn to marry Jane Marie Lahey, an investment banker from Boston and St. Louis. The couple are residing in Pittsburgh, where Jon continues to commute to the nation's capital as chief of staff to US Rep. Doug Walgren (D/PA). Jane is assistant vice president, corporate finance, at Pittsburgh National Corporation. Jon reports that he waited 16 years "to the day" after the marriage of his roommate, **Thomas L. Gowen**, to tie the knot. In addition to Tom, other classmates joining the wedding celebration were **Andrew Bartels**, **Hollis Hurd** and **Patrick Ritchey**.

For family news of **James H. Taylor**, see Births.

72 Jeremy D. Nicholson is a faculty secretary (assistant dean-administration) of the faculty of applied science at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Australia. He has been in Melbourne since 1984, working previously as administrative director of the department of computing at the Institute.

In August, **Peter Olson** and wife Wendy began a two-year assignment in Pretoria, South Africa, Wendy as deputy director of the AID mission and Peter as head of the AID human rights program. They write that they would love to hear from any Haverford types living in or visiting South Africa. For family news, see Births.

73 Erik Super is still living in California with wife Peg, daughter Amy (6) and another child on the way. He is an executive with Werner Erhard and Associates, best known for their course, the Forum.

74 In January, **David Bruce** left his job at Liberty Studios where he has been working six years to start his own production company which will handle film and video, live action, special effects and animation.

Gary Chapman is directing the faculty microcomputer laboratory at New York University while working on a M.S. in computer science. He is married to Beth Levin, a concert pianist, and they have two children, Anna (6) and Henry (1).

On April 1, **Bill Ellis** joined the law firm of McSweeney, Burtch and Crump as a principal and director. He practices environmental and energy-related law.

On March 1, **Stanton M. Lacks, Esq.** formed the partnership of Budman, Lacks and Bailine with law offices in Philadelphia. He was also elected chairman of the Philadelphia Bar Association's Criminal Law Section. He and his wife took their three children to Disney World

for a week to celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary; Stanton writes, "It was the ultimate lunatic fringe."

Dan Olivier Jr., married Deborah Cobb in 1985, and the couple had a son Eric in 1986. Dan is a partner in JMO Woodworks, Inc., building custom furniture and architectural millwork.

Good news, professional and personal, from **Edward Schork Jr.**: Instructor of psychology in psychiatry on the faculty of Cornell University Medical College, he is also senior psychologist for the clinical and research program for anorexia nervosa and bulimia at New York Hospital in Cornell Medical Center, Westchester Division, White Plains, NY. The personal news is that he was "married, February, 1987, to Frances Sink, Ph.D., formerly of Boston Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School (also a clinical psychologist), currently at Danbury Hospital, Danbury, CT." They have bought a house in Carmel, NY.

John R. Thorstenson sent the following enthusiastic note: "A colleague and I recently received a grant from the National Science Foundation for 'A Deep, Large-Angular-Scale Survey of Galaxy Redshifts.' We're studying the structure of the universe on the largest scale, which throws back to my years at Haverford working with Bruce Partridge."

75 For family news of **John M. Coleman**, see Births.

For family news of **Jonathan R. Copulsky**, see Births.

Fred J. DiAddezzio has joined Provident National Bank in Philadelphia as an assistant vice president of marketing.

76 For family news of **Richard Cauley**, see Births.

Having received a Ph.D. in operation management at Wharton, **David Felton Pyke** is now on the faculty at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College. "Susan and I are expecting child number 2 any day," he wrote in late October, 1987.

Jeffrey Pine was recently named deputy chief of the Criminal Division of the Rhode Island Department of the Attorney General. Jeff is also chief of criminal prosecution for the Kent County Office of the Department.

Blake Rubin is married to Deborah McIlroy and has a 7-month old son. For the past three years, he has been a tax lawyer with the Treasury Department extensively involved with the development, passage and implementation of the recent tax reform legislation. In October, he joined the firm of Steptoe and Johnson of Washington as a partner.

77 **Jack Ahrens** has completed medical school, "become a homeowner" and started his internal residency at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

William A. Crowfoot has joined the Los Angeles branch of the law firm of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky and Walker as an associate.

Hecker, Rainer and Brown, attorneys at law-proctors in admiralty, have announced that **Carl H. Delacato, Jr.**, "has been named volunteer of the month by Volunteers for the Indigent Program. . . a program sponsored by the Philadelphia Bar Association to provide legal services to individuals who are not financially able to obtain legal representation."

For news of **Nathaniel Eddy**, see **Phil Lodine's** comments under the Class of '79 notes.

Jack Flanagan boasts the pleasure of be-

ing part of the '77 Alumni softball team that trounced **Jon Orwitz'** team 8-7 when center-fielder **Paul Schroy** couldn't catch up with leftfielder **Mike Robbins'** blast to deep left center in the bottom of the ninth inning.

78 Having finished three years in the National Health Service Corps doing general practice in Appalachia, **William K. Erly**, MD, is enrolled in a radiology residency at the U. of Texas-Houston. He and wife Lisa were expecting their first child this fall.

Michael J. Estner has entered a practice in general surgery with the Rhode Island Group Health Association in Rhode Island and southern Massachusetts. He has operating privileges at the Miriam Hospital and Rhode Island Hospital, both in Providence, RI.

Michael Fendrich recently completed a postdoctoral fellowship at Columbia University's School of Public Health and is now teaching and conducting research at Columbia University. He is married to Leslie Whitaker (BMC '79).

William Graber married Marilyn Schwartzbaum (Brown '81) on June 1, 1986. Having finished his general surgery residency in June, 1987, at Brown, he will be going into private practice in Meriden, CT.

Still with the law firm Leftwich, Moore and Douglas in Washington, D.C., **Michael M. Hicks** was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the National Asbestos Council as well as reelected vice president for the Washington Bar Association. Michael published a chapter on the "Legal Liabilities of Building Owners and Asbestos Contractors" for the Tufts University Asbestos Information Center where he serves as a member of the core faculty.

During the 1986-87 academic year, **Robert Kirkland III** was in Poland at the U. of Warsaw to begin research for his dissertation. He returned this fall to the political science department at Columbia University as a teaching assistant.

Haverford College Receives Grant for Humanities

In December 1987 Haverford College received word that the National Endowment for the Humanities had approved its challenge grant to raise endowment funds in support of a program in comparative literature at the College. NEH has challenged the Haverford constituency with a grant of \$250,000 provided our alumni can raise four times that amount, or \$1,000,000 in new money. Haverford is the only Pennsylvania college to receive a challenge grant this year. The Federal grant and the matching funds will be used to establish an endowed professorship in comparative literature of \$1,000,000 and an endowed library fund of \$250,000, the income from which will be used to acquire books in comparative literature.

Approved as an Area of Concentration by the Haverford faculty in 1983, the program in comparative literature en-

courages students to study the critical process, the enduring views of literature, and the differing cultural embodiments of literary endeavor. This interdisciplinary concentration is sponsored by the Departments of English, Philosophy, Religion and Foreign Languages.

The terms of the grant require the College to raise the match by July 31, 1991, and that the contributions represent new funds from each donor in support of the humanities and/or increase in that donor's support of the College during the base year July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987. The charitable remainder value of life income gifts and irrevocable bequests may also be credited for matching purposes.

The letter printed below is an example of how to make your contribution to the NEH challenge grant.

G. Holger Hansen
Vice President for Institutional Advancement
Haverford College
Haverford, PA 19041

Dear Holger Hansen,

In support of the National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant proposal (NEH #CC-20326) at Haverford College, I/we hereby pledge/give the sum of \$_____ to be used to match, and to be expended for, the approved purposes of the Grant. I/we will make payment on this gift, in cash or negotiable securities, directly to Haverford on or before _____ but no later than July 31, 1991. I/we understand the base year for comparison of matching gifts in the NEH Challenge is July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987. My/our records indicate that during this base year I/we contributed \$_____ to Haverford College.

Sincerely,

Your Name _____

Address _____

Awarded a NATO postdoctoral fellowship, **Juan Migliore** is spending the 1987-88 academic year in Italy at the U. of Salerno continuing his research in algebraic geometry (and pasta).

Eric R. Mowrey and his wife Katherine were expecting their second child in October, 1987.

For news of **Paul Trapido**, see **Erik Sedlak's** note in '80.

The Rev. **Timothy G. Walker** has been named rector of St. Peter's Church in Broomall, PA. Walker has advanced degrees from Fuller and General theological seminaries. He and his wife Irene have two sons.

79 For news of **Philip P. Benson**, **Guian Heintzen**, and **Thomas Roby**, see **Erik Sedlak's** note in '80.

Roger M. Cook is married to Caren Lobo (Brown '79), and he is practicing law in Raleigh, NC.

Robert F. Freeland married Jennifer Pierce on May 2, 1987. They are both now working on their Ph.D.s and living in Oakland, CA.

For family news of **Robert Glass**, see Births.

James Hopper completed his residency in family medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston this spring. He and his wife Margaret Kinsella celebrated their first wedding anniversary last July. According to James, Margaret was a medical school classmate of **Stuart Slavin**. Although she says he was funnier in medical school than he could have been at Haverford, James says, "We know better."

"Quite a busy year," writes **J. Philip Lodine**. "The major event: my wife Cay and I hiked the 2135-mile Appalachian Trail (Georgia to Maine) with **Nat Eddy '77** and his wife, **Christin Woodside**. Planned the whole thing together and stuck with the foursome throughout. Took from April 16 to September 2. We left Boston only a week and a half after Cay and I closed on our condominium in Jamaica Plain. . . . Expecting to finish in June my Harvard Extension Certificate in Software Engineering. Looking forward to a lucrative and enjoyable career in software development."

John N. Park Jr. has been elected vice president of Johnson and Higgins, the New York-based international insurance brokerage and human resource consulting firm. He is manager of the political and financial risks unit in the New York International Department.

Doug Ward received his Ph.D. in mathematics from Dalhousie University (Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada) in 1984, and has been an assistant professor of mathematics at Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) since August, 1984. Doug and his wife Sherry have two children: Timothy David (4); and Rebekah Elizabeth, born March 18, 1986.

80 In March, **David F. Belton** joined the bond department of Stein, Roe and Farnham, an investment management firm in Chicago.

Neal M. Bodner is at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York, pursuing a fellowship in anesthesiology.

James P. Durling is still traveling extensively (most recently to Brazil) as an international trade lawyer with Willkie, Farr and Gallagher. He currently resides in Silver Spring, MD — "so typically suburban," he writes, "that it belongs in a textbook. Fortunately there are neighborhood kids to mow the lawn."

Stephen M. Estner is currently chief resident in general surgery at Montefiore Medical Center in New York. He recently presented his research at the American College of Surgeons meeting in San Francisco. In 1989, he will begin a residency in cardiothoracic surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital of New York.

Christopher H. Gibbs received his M.Phil. degree from Columbia University last May, spent the summer in Vienna doing research for his dissertation, and is now teaching at Columbia.

In February, 1987, **Steven D. Godfrey** married Rebecca Scott, a former student of voice at the Hartt School of Music. **Steve Mindlin** was the best man, and **Neal Bodner** was also in the wedding party. In July, Steven began his residency in anesthesiology at Hahnemann, while Rebecca is pursuing a career in musical theatre.

Vincent M. Gonzales recently began working as an associate for the law firm of O'Melveny and Myers in Los Angeles, starting his rotation with the banking group of the corporations department. His note on the UCC Warranty of Fitness came out in the November, 1987, issue of the *Southern California Law Review*.

Myles C. Hernandez has been named assistant professor of music at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, IN. He served as visiting instructor in music at Wabash last spring.

Jeff Kehne graduated from Yale Law School last spring and is now clerking for a judge in Chicago until the fall of 1988.

Jeff Sample is managing a \$9 million per year terminal for Leaseway Transportation Corp. He and wife Jane Ann have twin boys Brad and Derek and a baby girl named Kelly.

Although **Erik Sedlak** expected to be whisked off to Tokyo, he has made himself indispensable in San Francisco and will remain there with the firm of Graham and James, where he will continue to work as a lawyer in the area of international financial transactions. He also writes to us about news of other Haverfordians: **Douglas Zlock** is a resident in internal medicine at the U. of New Mexico; **Paul Trapido '78** returned to Stanford this fall to complete his doctoral work in agricultural economics; **Malcolm Venolia** graduated from UCLA Law School, took the California Bar exam in July, and is traveling in Southeast Asia; **Thomas Roby '79** is working in Tuscany; **Philip Benson '79** married Deirdre Ball (Yale '79) in Montana in July, finished his graduate studies at Brown and will be teaching at the Associação Escola Graduada de São Paulo in São Paulo; **Guian Heintzen '79** recently joined Citibank, N.A., in New York; **Brian Cooper '80** continues graduate studies in economics at Harvard.

Gary I. Schechter recently completed his family practice residency in Montclair, NJ, and is now an associate at the Agawam Medical Center in Springfield, MA. He married Rosemary O'Brien in June, 1986.

Dr. **David A. Weir** has been named to the Centenary College faculty as assistant professor of history. He was previously a member of the Center of Theological Inquiry, a post-doctoral research institution in Princeton, NJ. Weir currently is working on his book *The Origins of the Federal Theology in Sixteenth Century Reformation Thought*, to be published by Clarendon Press, Oxford, England.

Franklin G. Stearns is living in Newton, MA, and practicing real estate and environmental law with Brown, Rudnick, Freed and Sesmer in Boston.

Steere Receives Award From Finland

Professor emeritus Douglas Steere has received the Decoration of Knight First Class of the Order of the White Rose of Finland "in recognition of his services on behalf of Finland." Steere, 86, was instrumental in initiating an American Friends Service Committee relief program in Finland after World War II that sent food, clothing and construction help for the devastated country.

He received the award from Antti Lassila, consul general in the United States, during a ceremony in October at the Friends Center in Philadelphia. According to a statement from the Consul General's Office in New York, the award was approved by Finnish President Mauno Kivisto. "It has now been noted that Dr. Steere has never received proper recognition for his work and the recommendation was made that he should be granted a decoration," said the statement.

81 **Andrew Taylor Delp** is in his third year of a family practice residency at the Maine Medical Center in Portland, ME. He writes that he is trying to decide between entering private practice or seeking "medical adventure abroad."

For news of **Bruce Feldman**, see the '83 note on **Jeffrey Feldman** and **Dorothy Ronn**. **Gary Fishbein** married **Jacqueline Shapiro '84** on August 16, 1987.

Martin E. Sheline writes that he is a second-year resident in radiology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, where he frequently sees **Artie Torsiglieri** and **Dave Deaton**.

Kevin Smith is studying archaeology in the U. of Michigan's doctoral program in the department of anthropology. The past two summers he worked in Iceland, and in Alaska for four summers before that on archaeological survey and excavation projects. His wife Mariann Webster Smith (BMC '81), after receiving an M.A. in History of Art in 1985, completing Michigan's program in museum practice and serving an internship at the Detroit Institute of Arts, started a career in June, 1987, as assistant curator for adult education at the Albright-Knox Gallery in Buffalo, NY.

Mark S. Starr is enjoying life in Tokyo as a director with Chase Investment Bank doing interest rate and currency swaps. He is engaged to Heather Fitzgerald with a wedding planned for June, 1988, in Connecticut.

Douglas Turgeon received his M.D. from Louisiana State University School of Medicine in May, 1985, and is now in his third year of orthopedic surgery at Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans. Some of his experiences include time at Cornell Medical School (Public Health) and Trauma/Emergency Medicine at Royal Victoria

Hospital in Belfast, Ireland (Queen's University of Belfast). Douglas is still active with tennis, sailing and occasional rugby.

82 Mark Colvson married **Kristin Herzel** '84 in a ceremony at the Central Philadelphia Monthly Meeting of Friends on September 6, 1987. Bryn Mawr and Haverford alumni in attendance were: Katie Ayer (BMC '83), Ellen Berkowitz (BMC '83), Ilona Bray (BMC '84), June Clark (BMC '84), Lynn Collins (BMC '83), **Carol Compton**, **Jonathan Friedman** '84, **Heather Henderson** (BMC '84), **Carl Husemoller** '81, **Ellie Knickman** '84, **Nina Lerman** (BMC '83), **Asja Margulis** (BMC '82), **Jeff and Julie (Holtzman) Naylor** '84, **Anne-Marie Schaaf** '85, **Beverly Schwartzberg** '84, **Dierdre Sumpter** (BMC '83), **Paula Tuchman** (BMC '84), and **Carol Vizzier** '84. The reception was held at the home of Haverford professor of mathematics Dale Husemoller. Mark and Kristin now live in West Philadelphia. Mark is working as a library assistant at the Historical Society of Philadelphia and Kristin is a research assistant at Research for Better Schools and a candidate for a master's degree in Speech and Language Pathology at Temple.

Tom Glasser has moved from downtown New York to trade bonds at E.F. Hutton's luxurious new mid-town headquarters.

After five years in Washington as an aide to U.S. Representative Bob Edgar (D-PA) and a stint as issues director for Edgar's unsuccessful Senate campaign, **Dean Kaplan** has joined the Philadelphia Water Department as manager to its Legislative and Governmental Affairs Unit.

Alfred Kulik graduated in May from the Rutgers Medical School. He is now working at the New York downtown Beekman hospital where he is taking care of post-stock market crash heart attack victims.

Ben Chien-pin Lin and **Dorothy H. Patterson** were married December 27, 1987, at Haverford Friends Meeting where the bride is a member. Dorothy is a graduate of McGill University and the Delaware Law School. She has been admitted to the District of Columbia bar. Ben graduated from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and is a research associate at the Urban Land Institute in Washington, D.C.

Kevin Rush was last seen acting and singing in a cabaret performance which he created and directed. The New York City mid-town club was filled with an enraptured audience, including such notables as **Al Kulik**, **Judy Lavori** (BMC '82) and **Teddy Ashmead** (BMC '82).

Scott Salowe received a Ph.D. in biochemistry from U. of Wisconsin-Madison in June, and has moved to Baltimore to take a postdoctoral position in the chemistry department of Johns Hopkins University. In October, he married **Lori Sussman**, a recent graduate of Rutgers-Camden Law School.

83 Pete Abramenko has not been indicted in the on-going insider-trading investigation on Wall St. He continues to be a hot-shot fixed income trader for Solomon Brothers.

Keith B. Belton writes to us that he has recently been promoted to manager of research at the Yankee Group, a Boston-based market research and consulting firm. "Many individuals spend their entire lives waiting to be promoted to a level where they become incompetent—it's taken me just three years here." He also reports that he has been to Chicago to visit his brother **David Belton** '80 and his wife Ar-

dean **Coler Belton** (BMC '80) and their son Alex (projected: class of 2008), "who is really quite a joy to watch, as he is fully walking—nothing on a table or counter is safe around him—and just beginning to talk."

Cynthia Berkowitz completed her first year of medical school at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and spent the summer doing a fellowship at the New York State Psychiatric Institute where she studied biosocial models for treatment of schizophrenia.

Philip Y. Brown is in his third year at Northeastern Law School. During the summer, he worked as a summer associate at the Boston law firm of Sullivan and Worcester, and last spring, he also completed his first Boston Marathon.

To celebrate the seventh anniversary of their meeting, **Jeffrey Feldman** and **Dorothy Ronn** '84 were married in the presence of several Haverford friends: **Bruce Feldman** '81, **Neil Chen**, **Andrew Horwitz**, **Andrew Smolar**, **Roy Wasserman**, **Jeff Franklin** '84, **Dana Kopp** '84, and **Wendy Foster** '85. Dorothy and Jeff Feldman are living in Brentwood, MI, where Jeff is a pediatric resident at Children's Hospital in St. Louis and Dorothy is a chemist at SIGMA Chemical Co.

Vince Figueredo graduated Columbia Medical School with honors, and is now an intern at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. **Ann West Figueredo** '84 is at Columbia Business School.

Bill Fletcher has completed his first year at Harvard Business School.

Kevin Foley graduated from Columbia Business School. "An experience," he writes, "I would not recommend to anyone." After traveling through North Africa with **Donna Silbert** '84, he joined Drexel Burnham Lambert in New York as a bond trader. Silbert is working towards a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the U. of Michigan.

Chris Gant writes that there are a number of Haverfordians at the "bootcamp of capitalism"—Harvard Business School. He and **Hugh Gelch**, **Bruce Burton** '82, and **Rob Cosinuke** are all slogging their way through. Last May, Chris married **Sarah Brickman** (BMC '81) under the care of the Beacon Hill Monthly Meeting. Sarah works in the mayor's office of public policy in Boston.

Richard A. Glaser is working as an associate at Lepercq, de Neufville and Co., a small investment banking group in New York City.

Mark Herman began his fourth year at Medical College of Pennsylvania this summer.

Continuing his studies at Stanford, **Michael Knoll** completed a M.S. in geophysics in December. In January, he traveled to Australia to present a paper in Adelaide on the use of electrical geophysical methods to detect and monitor groundwater contamination.

Alan Kronthal graduated from the U. of Virginia Medical School in May. He will do a one-year medicine internship in the Baltimore area and then attend Johns Hopkins for his residency in radiology.

Jerrold Levy finished at Cornell's Business School in May and began working for Toronto Dominion Bank in New York.

After graduating from the U. of Pennsylvania Law School **Leslie Allan Lugo** took a position as law clerk to U.S. District Court Judge S. Arthur Spiegel for 1987-1989. While at Penn, Leslie served as executive editor of the Comparative Labor Law Journal, which published her article "Protecting Workers Faced with Job Loss Due to Technological Change: The EEC Approach."

John Reardon is working as a budget analyst for the American Association of Retired Persons and living in Alexandria, VA. In March, he visited **Dave Mataczynsky** '84 in Chicago.

At Cornell University, **Richard Streen** is a first-year student in the government department, working toward a Ph.D.

84 Aaron Fein married this summer in Chappaqua, NY. His groomsmen included former roommates **Peter Fraenkel**, who is entering his fourth year of graduate school in physics at Cornell, and **Michael Isgur** '86. Aaron and wife Melissa recently bought a house that includes the art studio where the cartoon characters of Rocky and Bullwinkle were created.

For news of **Ann West Figueredo**, see '83.

For news of **Jeff Franklin** and **Dana Kopp**, see the '83 note on **Jeffrey Feldman** and **Dorothy Ronn**.

Marc Geoffroy has left Morgan Guaranty in New York City to commence the M.B.A. program at Wharton.

For news of **Kristin Herzel**, see '82.

For news of **Dave Mataczynsky**, see '83.

Julie Holtzman Naylor and **Jeffrey Naylor** have recently purchased a house in Minneapolis and are in the process of redecorating. They are both graduate students at the U. of Minnesota, Jeff finishing a M.S. in computer science while Julie works on a degree in statistics.

Andrew Norton is a member of the Connecticut State Legislature, where he has the distinction of being the youngest lawmaker on the statehouse floor.

For news of **Dorothy Ronn**, see **Jeff Franklin's** note in '83.

Bev Schwartzberg reports that she will be "teaching history and something else" at Longmeadow High School, Longmeadow, MA, having received her M.A.T. from Brown University. She will "stop being plain old Bev and (become) that firm-but-kind individual, Ms. Schwartzberg. It'll be interesting to see how I adjust."

For news of **Jacqueline Shapiro**, see **Gary Fishbein's** note in '83.

After a year in Paris, **Andrew Sherry** has moved to Nicosia, Cyprus, where he is an editor/reporter in the Middle East Regional Bureau of Agence France-Presse, an international news service.

For news of **Donna Silbert**, see **Kevin Foley's** note in '83.

85 Mark G. Crawford writes that he graduates from UCLA School of Law in May, 1988, and after taking the California Bar Examination in July, he will begin working for the law firm of Miller, Star and Regalia in Oakland, CA.

For news of **Wendy Foster**, see the '83 note on **Jeffrey Feldman** and **Dorothy Ronn**.

John Furth is pursuing an M.A. in computer science and linguistics at Mills College in Oakland, CA.

Jeff Hettleman married **Shelly Laskin** (Northwestern '86) on July 5 in Baltimore.

John Hufford is at graduate school studying economics at the U. of Michigan.

Carl (Max) Levin is working in Wordsworth Bookstore in Harvard Square. This fall, he applied to graduate school in English and is awaiting responses.

Steve Pietrow toured America by bike last summer.

Jane Silber began graduate school at Vanderbilt University this fall.

Tony Szymendera is in his second year of teaching English to 9th, 10th and 12th graders at St. Christopher's School in Richmond, VA. He also is coaching junior varsity football and basketball, and has been named varsity baseball coach for the upcoming spring.

This September, **Nancy Ulrich** began the Ph.D. program in clinical psychology at Adelphi University in Garden City, Long Island.

86 Steven Albert has joined the faculty of Germantown Friends School in Philadelphia as a teacher of physics and physical science.

Michelle (Shelly) Farmer currently is working as the conference administrator for the Center for Pastoral Renewal, a division of Servant Ministries in Ann Arbor, MI. She loves her work, as well as her life with Word of God, a Christian community also located in Ann Arbor.

David S. Greenburg is working at a market research firm in Princeton called Response Analysis. The office next to his is occupied by **Joe Townsend** and the one two doors down by Carolyn Friedman (BMC '84). David is considering applying to business school for enrollment in the fall of 1988.

Michael Isgur has moved to San Francisco where he is working for Electric Arts, a publisher of computer games located in San Mateo.

Robert Min is in his second year at Cornell University Medical College in New York City.

Michael Paulson writes that he is "covering Plymouth, MA," as a reporter for *The Patriot Ledger*.

Continuing her graduate studies in sociology at Northwestern, **Sarah Willie** says that she loves the department and Chicago. "Am one paper away from my Master's!" she writes.

87 Peter M. Goggin, we learn from a letter sent to alumni relations director George Stavits by Peter's father, **Malcolm** (see '60 notes), "is living in Paris and working as a bilingual administrative assistant in the Paris office of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton, a major New York law firm."

Liz Leznick tells us the following news of herself and classmates: "I am working at the Whitney Museum of American Art in Manhattan as a secretary/assistant for one of the curators and living in the city. Within a ten-block radius are several people from '87, including **Amy Lynn**, **Lynn Applebaum**, **Jane Severn**, **Carrie Sykes**, **Peter Lobl**, **Alistair Goodman** and those studying at Cornell Medical School—**Cynthia Gerardi**, **Guy Barile** and **Carolyn Eisen** (none of whom I've seen)."

After training with the Peace Corps in North Yemen, **Chris Stone** began teaching English there in September. He hopes to start an English program in the city of Ibb soon.

BIRTHS

65 To **Lloyd C. Lee** and Lynanne, their third child, a daughter, Joanna Lee Jacob, born June 26, 1987.

70 To **John L. Allen** and Mary Ann, their first child, a son, Matthew John, born March 27, 1987.

72 To **Peter Olson** and Wendy, their first child, a daughter, Anna Christina, born April, 1987.

74 To **Jonathan R. Copulsky** and wife Ellen Carol Barreto, a son, Alexander Ross, born September 18, 1987.

75 To **John M. Coleman** and Susan (Swarthmore '76), a daughter, Anne, born July 3, 1987. Anne joins older brother William.

76 To **Richard Cauley** and Maureen, a son, Michael Christeford, born May 27, 1985. Michael joins older sister Elizabeth Caitlin.

79 To **Robert Glass** and Janet Heinsohn (BMC '78), a daughter, Kachel Anna Heinsohn Glass, born June 13, 1987.

DEATHS

(as reported through January 30, 1988)

18 After a long bout with diabetes, **Herbert Hallock Bell** died December 11, 1987 at the age of 93. A member of the gas defense division of chemical warfare during the First World War, Herbert lived most of his life at the family homestead in Milton, N.Y. From 1919 until his retirement in 1957, he owned and operated a self-sufficient fruit farm in Milton Co., New York. His last years were spent in St. Petersburg, Florida. He is survived by his second wife, Louise Dexter Bell and three children: Arthur H. Bell, '43, Ruth Bell Baker, and David Bell.

William Mussetter died at his home in Wilmington, OH, on July 18, 1987. Bill, who held degrees from Haverford and Wilmington College, spent most of his career with the US Government. Following service in the army in World War I and a post-war tour of duty with the Artillery Board, he joined the Corps of Engineers and helped organize the Inter-American Geodetic Survey. During the '50s and early '60s he served the Air Force on guided missile systems and geodetic and astronomical surveys in Africa, the Near East, the Pacific and Antarctica. His wife, Clara, and two daughters survive him.

21 **William D. Coder**, former Director of Conferences at the University of Iowa, died May 13, 1987. He received both his B.A. and his M.A. degrees in English from Haverford before completing his doctoral work at the University of Pennsylvania. He is survived by a daughter, Virginia Pugh of Sebring, OH.

23 **John G. Howland** died in Greenwich, CT, on August 15. Gertrude, his wife, survives him.

Robert West Leeds died November 12, 1987. Robert was a former vice-president of Leeds-Lippincott Company, which owned and operated the Chalfont-Haddon Hall Hotel in Atlantic City. A graduate of the Westtown School, he received his B.S. from Haverford in 1923. During his career at Leeds-Lippincott, Leeds sat on the boards of directors of Guarantee Bank and Trust Corporation and the New Jersey Audubon Society. After his retirement, he

lived in Grenada, West Indies pursuing ornithology and tending his extensive groves of bananas, cacao, nutmeg and citrus fruits. He leaves two sons, Robert W. Leeds Jr. '57 and Henry W. Leeds.

24 Attorney **J. Stanton Carson**, long a stalwart of the Haverford Society of Western Pennsylvania, died in Pittsburgh on June 25. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate in history, he received a J.D. degree from Harvard Law School in 1927. At the time of his retirement in 1982, he was senior partner in the Pittsburgh law firm of Wright and Rundle. He served Haverford as the Class of 1924's class chairman, as a special gifts volunteer and as a member of Alumni Council.

The college has received word that **James Spottswood Taylor**, class of 1924, died September 13, 1986. He received an M.A. from Haverford and his M.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1928. A retired Medical Director of the Stokes County, North Carolina Health Department, he spent his last years managing a farming operation in Danbury, North Carolina.

25 Economist **Hershel Macon**, who served on the general staff of the Tennessee Valley Authority for thirty years, died on June 20. He held an A.B. degree from Guilford College, an M.A. from Haverford and a Ph.D. (1932) from the University of North Carolina. His wife, Lelah, and son **Edwin** '58 survive him.

Owen B. Rhoads, attorney, legal scholar, and active member of Haverford's Board of Managers, died on July 13. He came to the College following his freshman year at Swarthmore—a change about which he would talk gleefully. In 1925 he was selected as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University, completing his time there in 1928 with a B.A. and an M.A. in jurisprudence. By 1936 he had become senior partner of the Philadelphia firm of Dechert, Price and Rhoads, from which he retired from active practice in 1971. He carried on an especially active professional career, was widely known as a superb lawyer in the tradition of the English barrister, and one whose intimate contact with distinguished scholars and able teachers gave his work a special depth and sensitivity. He was also an active member of the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania Citizen's Association for Health and Welfare, a member of the board of the English Speaking Union, and secretary to the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, among many other charitable activities. From 1940 to 1946 he was an alumni representative to the Haverford Board of Managers, and served actively as a member of the Bequests and Deferred Gifts Committees of the College, the Foundations Committee for the 1960 Development Program, and as an active member of his class. His wife, Emily, and a daughter survive him.

26 **Francis F. Campbell** died in August after a long struggle with cancer. For 40 years, he served as a geophysicist with the Amerada Hess Petroleum Company, then turned to Tulsa city politics as a second career. At the time of his death, he was serving his ninth two-year term as city auditor. He held a B.S. degree from Haverford in mathematics, and an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School. With **J. Howard Marshall** '26 and **Chalmers V.A. Pittman** '25 he founded the Haverford Society of the Southwest. "Beany" accepted the Haverford Award in 1971 and the William

JOHN FLAGG GUMMERE, '22

The Haverford community was deeply saddened by the death of "Jack" Flagg Gummere, former headmaster of the Wm. Penn Charter School in Philadelphia and an emeritus member of the Haverford College Board of Managers. He died of heart failure at his home in Haverford on Tuesday, January 26, 1988.

Jack Gummere, a noted Latin scholar, teacher, and author of Latin texts, was widely recognized as one of America's leading educators for more than fifty years. His influence on Penn Charter School, where he was a member of the faculty for 45 years, was such that the Middle States Association of College and Secondary Schools in its 1965 evaluation referred to it as "The House That Jack Built."

A descendant of John Griscom, one of the Founders of Haverford College, Samuel J. Gummere, a past president of Haverford, and son of Henry V. Gummere, a mathematics and astronomy professor at Haverford from 1923 to 1942, Jack Gummere was born July 27, 1901 in Swarthmore, Pa. After graduating from Penn Charter with honors in 1918, he matriculated at Haverford. A dedicated, brilliant student of languages, Gummere received his B.A. with honors in Latin in 1922, his M.A., also from Haverford, in 1925 and his doctorate in Indo-European languages from the University of Pennsylvania in 1933.

Elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society as a student, Jack Gummere followed family tradition and entered into the field of education. He began teaching Latin at Penn Charter in 1923 and became the school's headmaster in 1941. After 27 years as headmaster, he retired in 1968 as Penn Charter's first Headmaster Emeritus. Following his retirement, Jack Gummere set up the Philadelphia office of the Educational Records Bureau and served as a lecturer in Classics and Humanities at Haverford College from 1976 to 1978, where he became the seventh member of the Gummere family to teach at Haverford.

An author as well as an educator, he was senior editor of the Scott Foreman Latin series and had published more than sixty articles in various classical and educational periodicals. His column "Words &c" appeared in *The Philadelphia Inquirer* from 1978 until 1982, proving Jack, as *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reflected, "a witty and erudite scholar with a broad view of civilization, history, language and the basic elements of life." He also wrote *Old Penn Charter*, a brief history of the school, and was books editor of *Haverford* until his death.

Active in the affairs of the College throughout his life, Jack was Secretary of the Corporation of Haverford College from 1942-1981 and a member of the College's Board of Managers since 1942. He received Haverford's Alumni Award in 1982 and was given the honorary degree of L.H.D. by Haverford in 1968.

He was an active member of the Haverford Friends Meeting, where he served as an overseer and clerk of the Property Committee. He was also clerk of the Yearly Meeting Friends Education Fund and a member of the Committee on Education.

An Honorary Life Member of the British Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools, Jack was a past president of the Rotary Club of Philadelphia, the Headmasters Association, the Country Day School Headmasters Association, the Middle States Association of Colleges & Schools, the Independent School Teachers Association of Philadelphia and Vicinity, the Classical Association of the Atlantic States, and the Philadelphia Classical Society. He served as chairman of the board of the Secondary Education Board, the Independent Schools Education Board, and the National Association of Independent Schools. He was also a member of the Franklin Inn, the Society of Founders and Patriots, The Science and Art Club of Germantown, and the Philadelphia Country Club.

Jack married Gladys Barnes in 1931, and after her death in 1972, he married Martha C. Longstreth. He is survived by his wife, four stepchildren and two grandchildren.

Shepard award for alumni service in 1986. His wife, Sara, four children and sister Gertrude (Mrs. Willard Mead '26) survive him.

27 The college has learned that **W. Burr Totten**, of Brooklyn, N.Y., died in January at the age of 81. He enjoyed a long career with the New York Telephone Company as District Traffic Superintendent. He graduated from the Choate School in 1923 and received his B.A. in English from Haverford in 1927.

28 **Richard Wistar**, of Point Reyes Station, CA died October 29, 1987 following a brief illness. Born in Woodbury, New Jersey in 1903, Richard lived most of his life near Oakland, California. After completing a B.S. degree in chemistry at Haverford, he received his Ph.D. from Harvard University. During his long teaching career, Richard taught chemistry at Haverford, Bennington College, and Mills College where he held the position of chairman of the Department of Physical Sciences until his retirement in 1971. He is survived by his wife Lolita, a son Richard Wistar, M.D. of Bethesda, Maryland, two daughters Carol Wistar Hatier of Berkeley, CA and Alice Wistar Herbart of Los Altos, CA and six grandchildren.

29 **Samuel T. Brinton** died January 18, 1988 at Kendall in Longwood, a retirement community in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. After earning degrees in chemistry and engineering at Haverford, he pursued post graduate work at Columbia University and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. At the time of his death, he was the senior active member of the board of managers of Friends Hospital, on which he had served for 44 years. Throughout his career, he worked in a variety of positions for Stokes and Smith before becoming manager of customer services for the FMC Corporation. After his retirement in 1970, he continued to serve on various committees including the Corporation of Haverford College and the Friends Center Board. He leaves his wife, Margaret Evans Brinton, a daughter, Barbara B. Hass, and two grandchildren.

University of Washington epidemiologist **John P. Fox** died on September 12. A chemistry major at Haverford, Dr. Fox earned his M.D. and a Ph.D. in pathology from the University of Chicago, and a Master's in Public Health from Columbia University. In 1949 he began teaching at Tulane University. In 1965 he joined the University of Washington's department of epidemiology. John Fox was the son of **John Sharpless Fox '02**, father of **John D. '62** and **Haigh P. '65**, brother of **William '32** and **David '41**, and uncle of **David '72** and **John '76**. His wife Eleanor also survives him.

30 **Frederic A. Egmore**, retired vice president and controller of the Pittsburgh Mercantile Company and former professor of retailing at the University of Pittsburgh, died on July 4. His wife, Edna, three children and three stepchildren survive him.

Noted educator and sports coach, **John A. Turner**, died January 20, 1988 at his home in Ardmore. A geography and history teacher at Lower Merion High and Bala Cynwyd Schools for 35 years, Turner, known as "The Chief" to many of his students and players, was a highly respected soccer, basketball and track coach. After his retirement in 1975, he remained active in sports by giving his time to the Lower Merion soccer and track teams. A former goalie on several Haverford soccer teams, he was

an avid fan of both the Haverford and University of Pennsylvania basketball teams, often traveling with them to away games. He is survived by two nieces and a brother-in-law.

31 J. Wendall Burger, chairman of the biology department at Trinity College, died on July 28. His wife, Ruth, one son and one daughter survive him. He was J. Pierpont Morgan Professor of Biology at Trinity, and was former director of the Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory in Maine, for over 30 years. An active researcher as well as a noted teacher, he received his M.A. from Lehigh University in 1933 and his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1936.

33 Retired professor of chemistry **Hugh Pickard** died in Maryland on July 10. After completing his Ph.D. at Northwestern University, he taught at the University of Puget Sound, then assumed wartime duty with the Army at Northwestern. After the war, he joined the department of chemistry at the University of Maryland, from which he retired in 1978. Dorothy, his wife, and two daughters survive.

35 Russell W. Richie died on July 30 while returning from a visit to his daughter in Paris. He entered Haverford from Penn Charter School in 1931, and graduated in 1935 with a major in German. During World War II he served as a delegate from the American Friends Service Committee in Portugal, France and Germany where he was interned by the Germans at Baden-Baden. His career was devoted to a variety of securities investment and insurance firms. He was senior vice president at PSFS and president and board chairman at four companies: the Temporary Investment Fund, the Trust for Federal Securities, Portfolios for Diversified Investment, and the Municipal Fund for Temporary Investment. He served also as a director of Independence Square Income Securities, Inc., and the Municipal Fund for California Investors, Inc. He was also a trustee for the International Fund for Institutions and a managing general partner of Chestnut Street Exchange Funds. He retired from the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society in 1978. From 1951 to 1967, he served as a member of the Haverford Board of Managers, and from 1967 he served as president of the Corporation of Haverford College, and was an active member of the Class of 1935. Two children survive him.

Kimberly S. Roberts, former language professor at the University of Pennsylvania, died November 10, 1987. Kim received his B.A. in French at Haverford and went on to earn M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Romance Languages at the University of Pennsylvania. A widely respected scholar of medieval languages and literature, he served as chairman of the language departments at Cedar Crest College, the University of Delaware, Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Miami. He retired to Rhode Island in 1977. He is survived by a daughter Freda Mathews, a grandson, and a brother.

36 Henry S. Huntington, III, of Dedham, Massachusetts, died December 12, 1987. After receiving his M.A. in actuarial math from the University of Michigan in 1938, Henry worked until his death as a research actuary with John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance

Company in Boston. He was the father of four children and is survived by his wife of 35 years, Edith MacDonald.

The college has received word that **Joseph D. Purvis, Jr.**, M.D. died of liver failure on November 23, 1987. A physician in Southwestern Pennsylvania from 1947 until his retirement in 1981, he is credited with starting the distribution of the Sabin polio vaccine in Butler County.

A 1940 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, he served in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps from 1943 to 1946. He was former chief of staff, chief of cardiology and chief of internal medicine at Butler Memorial Hospital. A past member of the boards of the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association, he was also past president of the Butler County Medical Society. He is survived by his wife, Jean B., a daughter, Sarah Riccio, four sons, Joseph E., III '67 of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, William W. '71 of New York City, Robert D. of Baltimore and Thomas W. of Switzerland, eight grandchildren and a sister, Ellen Coulter of Butler, Pennsylvania.

James O. Sloss, M.D., died on July 18. Dr. Sloss, following his work at Haverford and the completion of his M.D. at Thomas Jefferson University, returned to his native Beaver, PA, where he served as a general practitioner. He was an active member of the Beaver County,

Pennsylvania and American Medical Associations. He was also a nationally-known numismatist, and was a former research associate of the numismatist department of the Carnegie Museum. His wife, Sarann, three children, three grandchildren and three stepchildren survive him.

38 The College has received word that **H. Douglas Campbell** died August 3, 1987. Douglas spent two years at Haverford before earning both a B.S. and M.S. in education from the University of Pennsylvania. He retired in 1981 from a career as a secondary school guidance director in Pine Hill, New Jersey and was engaged in public service through the Southern New Jersey Nuclear Freeze Group.

Roderick Firth, Chairman Emeritus of the Philosophy Department at Harvard, died December 22, 1987. Highly regarded in his field, he was a past President of the American Philosophy Association, Eastern Division and was the author of numerous scholarly articles and books in philosophy. Alford Professor of Natural Religion, Moral Philosophy, and Civil Polity, he received both his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. Before his appointment to the Philosophy Department at Harvard, he taught at Swarthmore College and the College of William

HUNT DAVIS '41: An Appreciation

by Frank Inglis '41

I was terribly saddened to learn recently of Hunt Davis' death. He and I were roommates during our sophomore and junior years at Haverford, and I probably knew him as well or better than any of our classmates. Our paths went in different directions after graduation, but we kept in touch and remained friends.

My predominant recollection of Hunt is that of his extraordinary brilliance in mathematics, science and engineering. I was a physics major, but in some areas I was simply not in his league. We took a course in differential equations together, and he was able to solve problems in minutes that I struggled with for hours. Unlike some brilliant individuals, he was extremely modest about his abilities. His gifts came so naturally that he always seemed genuinely surprised that they were not shared by everyone.

Hunt was an enthusiastic bridge player, and the ease with which he completed his academic assignments gave him plenty of time for it.

Strangely, his mathematical talents did not carry over to the bridge table. He was more at home with the certitude of an equation than the uncertainties of a game. Judged by the standards of the Haverford undergraduate body, his bridge playing ability could only be rated as average.

During our undergraduate years, Hunt was concerned that the Haverford engineering curriculum was not sufficiently "technical" or "practical" to allow him to compete with the graduates of major engineering schools. After graduation he was pleasantly surprised that his preparation was equal to or better than that of MIT, CalTech and the rest. In part this was a confirmation of Haverford's view that the best training for engineering was a solid grounding in mathematics and the basic sciences. But it was also a tribute to Hunt. He was so smart that he probably would have succeeded even with a mediocre education.

Hunt had neither the talent nor the desire to be a captain of industry. He came from an engineering family—his father was also a highly successful engineer—and his ambition was to practice the engineering profession. He had the ability and the good fortune to fulfill this ambition with great distinction.

and Mary. He was active in the Cambridge Meeting of the Society of Friends. He leaves a son, Roderick, Jr. and his wife, Lee Goodwin Firth.

43 Lewis C. Kibbee died on April 25. He had been a consultant to the trucking industry prior to his death; for the prior 28 years he had served as director of engineering for the American Trucking Association. He was also a former mayor of Laytonsville, MD. Jeanne, his wife, survives him.

Hugh Roberts Williams, M.D. died December 9, 1987 at his home in Royal Oak, Md. Dr. Williams had been director of the Talbot County Mental Health Clinic in Easton, Maryland from 1977 to 1985 and was an in-patient psychiatrist at Franklin Square Hospital in Baltimore from 1985 until early last year.

He had been an assistant professor of psychiatry at the State University of New York at Buffalo and at the University of Colorado Medical Center. An alumnus of the New York University Medical School, he served his internship at New York Hospital and his residency at the International Grenfell Association in Newfoundland.

He is survived by his wife, Irena, four sons, Hugh Jr., David, Mark, and Paul '82, a daughter, Margaret Darl, of Albany, a sister, Anne Sullivan of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, and four grandchildren.

48 Noted Reformation scholar and dean emeritus of Drew University graduate school **Bard Thompson** died on August 12 of a heart attack. He earned his B.D. degree in 1949 from Union Theological Seminary, and his Ph.D. in church history from Columbia University in 1953. An ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, he represented that denomination as an observer at the Second Vatican Council in Rome in 1964. He had taught at Emory University and Vanderbilt University before joining the Drew faculty in 1965. His wife, Bertha (Bert), and two children survive him.

52 The College has learned of the death of **John Randolph Killian, Jr.** on November 1, 1987. An economics major at Haverford, John was the owner and operator of Little Creek Mills, Inc., a manufacturer of men's and women's hosiery in Mohnton, Pennsylvania. He is survived by three daughters, Mary Susan, Barbara Ann, and Virginia Louise.

55 Donald F. Cone, M.D., died on July 5. He had been chief of radiation therapy at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro, NC. A psychology major at Haverford, he earned his M.D. at Johns Hopkins University. He served with the Army Medical Corps at Fort Monmouth, NJ, and took a post-graduate fellowship at the Royal Marsden Hospital in London before joining the Moses Cone staff in 1969. His wife, Carol (BMC '55), brother **Sydney (Terry) '52**, son **Edward '84** and nephew **Timothy '79**, survive him.

66 Richard Rohlfis died on May 29 of Hodgkins' disease. He was an attorney with Maslan, Rohlfis and Friedman in Seattle. Following his work at Haverford, he completed his B.A. in political science at the University of Washington. His law degree was from Willamette University College of Law.

ALFRED W. SATTERTHWAITE

Alfred W. Satterthwaite, emeritus professor of English at Haverford College, died suddenly in his sleep on September 3, 1987, at his home on Walnut Lane in Haverford. The following is an excerpt from a memorial read at a November faculty meeting:

After receiving his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. in comparative literature at Harvard, Alfred taught at Windsor Mountain School in Vermont, and St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland, before he joined the Haverford English faculty in 1956, becoming a full professor in 1968 and emeritus in 1980.

Alfred had served in World War II in the American Army Military Intelligence as a French interpreter, and after V.E. day, as a member of the Air Corps Intelligence whose mission was to identify and investigate the members of the French Resistance who had aided Allied fliers during the German occupation. His novel *Evasion Line*, published in 1972, is based loosely on adventures and discoveries of that period.

During his time at Haverford, Alfred also published his study *Spenser, Ronsard and DuBellay: A Renaissance Comparison* (Princeton University Press, 1960) and many articles of varying lengths on such varied subjects as metaphysical poetry, and the love affairs of Dorothy Sayers, who at one point had been mistress to Alfred's stepfather, the minor but fascinating 1920s literary figure John Cournos.

Alfred Satterthwaite is not only to be remembered by his written work. Of equal significance is the heritage he left of his students, who, inspired by his teaching and his personal life, carried on his delight in literature by becoming teachers themselves. Few professors have ever kept such close relations with so many of their students after graduation as Alfred, and few professors have been kept in such continuing regard. His novel *Evasion Line* was published by a student friend, Alan Armstrong '61, who also brought about a celebration in honor of Alfred's retirement in 1980, attended by more than 50 students

drawn from all over the world. On the day after his death, his widow, Isabel Satterthwaite, was flooded with phone calls from all over the country, so swift was concerned communication of his ex-students, who poured out to her their sense of loss, combined with their expressions of gratitude for the worlds opened for them by his teaching.

Among those students with whom Alfred stayed in close contact was Dick Wertime, author and English professor at Beaver College, who also became Alfred's son-in-law.

Dick writes of Alfred, "A great capacity for love was the heart of Alfred's mystery: love of Haverford, love of his house on Walnut Lane, his family, his students and his love of being a teacher. He gave to the study of literature a certain kind of glitter: his resonant voice as he read aloud to his students, the wit of his eye and his palpable love of the material, caused an alchemy between his teaching and his students that turned his classes to gold—to quote Shakespeare, "Twas as an autumn that grew the more by reaping."

With warm humanity, Alfred and Isabel kept a home always open to friends, students and colleagues. In their successive houses on Walnut Lane, the Satterthwaites welcomed new teachers at the College and introduced them to colleagues from Bryn Mawr and the Baldwin School, where Isabel taught for many years. New Year's Eve was for many years a festival of happy meetings of old and new and returning students and teachers; a function which gave a continuity and meaning to having been a teacher at Haverford. Alfred's presence at that house will be missed by many more than his family and close friends; generations of students at Haverford College and many area teachers have cause to look back to the "good old days." But outweighing our regret at our loss is the pleasure we take in the ongoing gift of Alfred's love of literature, refined, digested and returned to the world as delight, friendship and the continuing creative discoveries of teaching carried on by those who were his loving students and friends.

Such teachers are of profound value to scholarship, to Haverford and to the world.

NOTES FROM THE ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Council Adopts a New Constitution

Report of the Alumni Council, October 30-31, 1987

by George Stavis '67

Director of Alumni Relations

Haverford was in its fall finery for the Alumni Council/Homecoming weekend, as the Alumni Council adopted a new Constitution of the Alumni Association, elected a new president and vice president and cheered on with the Homecoming throng as the men's soccer team crushed Swarthmore 5-0.

The primary business of the Council was the adoption of the new Constitution, completing a two-year discussion aimed at making the Alumni Association a national organization, mirroring changes which already have occurred in the student body and the Board of Managers.

The leadership in the Constitutional change process was provided by subcommittee chair Doug Bennett '68, with the help of subcommittee members William Kaye '54, Joel Lowenthal '59, George Stavis '67, Mike Jenkins '75 and Deborah Lafer '80. The Constitution went through four drafts (!) before submission to the Executive Committee, where it was revised and sent to the Alumni Council. The Council made several changes to improve the document, particularly in the area of appointment of class chairs. These have been incorporated in the final version of the Constitution.

Why has so much energy been devoted to a Constitution for the Alumni Association? And, perhaps of greater importance, will it make any difference to us as alumni, or to the College?

The project to revise the Constitution was placed before the Executive Committee two years ago by then-Haverford president Robert Stevens. Stevens felt it was vital that the Alumni Association and its Executive Committee seek ways to serve better its national alumni body. Haverford, although it has held a national academic reputation virtually since the time of Isaac Sharpless, had attracted primarily a Pennsylvania student body through the 1950s, and a Middle Atlantic one in the years following. In

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President of the Alumni Association Bill Kaye '54.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF HAVERFORD COLLEGE CONSTITUTION

Preamble

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF HAVERFORD COLLEGE is hereby constituted with the purposes of promoting and assisting the College in carrying out its charter, serving as a vehicle for the College to continue to enrich the lives of its alumni/ae and uniting in an association men and women with shared educational experience, interests and ideals.

Article I: Membership

The membership of the Association shall consist of all holders of degrees from and former students of Haverford College, and such members of the faculty, the Board of Managers and the Haverford family as may be elected to membership in the Association by the Alumni Council.

Article II: Alumni Council

A. The Alumni Council shall be the primary governing body of the Association. It shall act upon matters brought before it by the Executive Committee and the College, provide direction to the Executive committee in the implementation of policies and programs and make policy decisions governing alumni/ae affairs. The Alumni Council shall also serve as a forum for the discussion and communication of ideas and recommendations with respect to the business of the Association, and of the operations, policies and programs of the College. Council members shall keep their respective constituencies informed about matters which come before the Council.

- B. The Alumni Council shall be composed of:
- one representative of each class selected in the senior year and at each successive five-year reunion,
 - one representative from each Regional Society chosen in a manner provided for in the Charters,
 - the members of the Executive Committee,
 - the Alumni Managers of the College, and
 - A number of additional alumni and alumnae volunteers in annual giving, admissions and other areas of alumni service to the College, selected by the Executive Committee.
- All meetings of the Council shall be open to attendance by any member of the Association.
- C. If a member of the Alumni Council is unable to serve, the Executive Committee may appoint a substitute.
- D. The Alumni Council shall meet at least once annually, in the fall of each year, and at any other time called by the Executive Committee.
- E. Meetings of the Alumni Council shall be conducted in the manner of a Friends meeting for business, with the president presiding as clerk.

Article III: Executive Committee

A. The Executive Committee shall be the executive arm of the Alumni Association. It shall carry forward the affairs of the Association between meetings of the Alumni Council, consult with the

continued on next page

more recent times, the College has attracted a truly national student body and the students, as they graduated and entered the ranks of alumni, settled in far-flung regions around the country, and indeed, around the world.

Meanwhile, the Alumni Executive Committee was structurally a group of loyal alumni who were near to the College, and the College was not taking advantage of its dispersed alumni constituency.

The Executive Committee took on the challenge of restructuring itself, and presented the Alumni Council

with conceptual ideas two years ago. The Council strenuously objected to some features of the plan, in particular a possible reduction of the roles of the Class Chairs and agents. The Executive Committee returned to the Council last year with a revised plan. It implemented the first part of its own restructuring by organizing itself as a national body. This year the Constitution was adopted, bringing the Association together as a national body, to help each other, and to help the College.

The Constitution does not, by its words, seem to change much about

the business of the Alumni Association. To be sure, several key differences have emerged: 1) key volunteers in admissions, annual giving and career development have been incorporated into the structure of the Council; 2) the Executive Committee meets three times a year, rather than seven or eight times, making possible a national membership and 3) the officers of the Executive Committee are elected to terms that now coincide with the fiscal year of the College, and an orderly succession is provided.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF HAVERFORD COLLEGE CONSTITUTION

administration of the College and its Board of Managers, make recommendations to the Alumni Council and formulate and implement programs to assist the College in carrying out its purposes.

- B. The Executive Committee shall consist of:
- the officers of the Association;
 - *ex officio* members to include the immediate past president of the Association, the chairperson of annual giving, a representative of the student body chosen from the senior class and such others as shall be determined by the Alumni Council; and
 - fifteen at-large representatives.
- The fifteen at-large representatives shall be chosen on the basis of sustained interest and involvement in College affairs, and selected so as to provide the Executive Committee with diversity with respect to graduating class, sex, race and geographic distribution. They shall be elected by the Alumni Council in panels of five to serve for terms of three years, one panel to be elected each year. Representatives may serve no more than two consecutive terms. Terms of office begin immediately following the regular meeting of the Alumni Council at which the representatives are elected. If an at-large member is unable to complete his or her term, the Executive Committee may appoint a successor to serve the unexpired portion.

- C. The Executive Committee shall meet at least three times a year, and whenever a

meeting is called by the president of the Association or by any five members of the committee.

- D. Meetings of the Executive Committee shall be conducted in the manner of a Friends meeting for business, with the president presiding as clerk.
- E. The Executive Committee may establish such committees of its members as are necessary to conduct its business.

Article IV: Officers

- A. The officers of the Association shall be:
- A President, who shall preside at all meetings of the Alumni Council and the Executive Committee, have the authority to call meetings of the Executive Committee, be an *ex officio* member of all standing committees, provide active direction to the business of the Association and have all such powers and duties usually vested in the president of such an association,
 - A vice president/president elect, who shall have all the duties and powers of the president in the absence or incapacity of the president, shall regularly succeed the president upon expiration of his/her term and in the event the president is unable to complete a term of office, complete the unexpired portion of the term; and
 - A Secretary who shall be the director of alumni relations.
- B. Officers shall be nominated by the Nominating Committee, elected by the

Alumni Council and serve for terms of two years commencing the July 1 following the regular meeting of the Alumni Council at which they are elected. If an officer of the Association without a designated successor is unable to complete his/her term, the Nominating Committee shall nominate and the Alumni Council shall elect at its next meeting a successor to serve the unexpired term.

- C. The director of alumni relations, appointed by the College in consultation with the Executive Committee, shall serve as secretary of the Association. The secretary shall keep the minutes of meetings of the Alumni Council and the Executive Committee, give notice of all such meetings, maintain the records of the Association and serve as coordinator of all activities.

Article V: Nominating Committee

- A. A Nominating Committee shall be convened each year to make nominations, as needed, for officers of the Association and members of the Executive Committee, and to propose nominees for Alumni Representatives on the Board of Managers.
- B. The Nominating Committee shall consist of five members of the Association nominated by the president of the Association and appointed by the Executive Committee. It shall meet at the call of the person designated by the president as its chairperson.
- C. A report of the Nominating Committee shall be sent by the secretary to each member of

But like so many things, the real accomplishment has been in the *process* of working on the Constitution. Over the past two years, the Executive Committee and the Alumni Council *consist of and think of* themselves as *national bodies*, representing Haverford alumni nationally.

It has become clear that the College *needs the support* of its alumni, spread out around the globe. No longer can we depend on "the Philadelphians," the loyal, local Haverfordians, to shoulder all the burden of supporting our unique institution.

the Alumni Council at least twenty (20) days prior to the scheduled meeting of the Alumni Council at which elections are to take place.

Article VI: Alumni Managers

Drawing on suggestions from the Nominating Committee, the Alumni Council shall nominate candidates for Alumni Managers of the College. Such Alumni Managers shall serve for terms of three years and may serve a maximum of two successive terms. In the event an Alumni Manager is unable to complete a term, a new Alumni Manager may be nominated in the same manner to complete the unexpired portion of the term. A person appointed to fill such an unexpired term if he or she serves more than half of the unexpired term of the predecessor.

Article VII: Class Organization

- A. Prior to graduation, each senior class shall select from among its members a class chairperson (or co-chairpersons) who shall serve as the class representative to the Alumni Council, who shall coordinate the class' annual giving campaign and who shall write or coordinate the writing of regular class letters. A class may choose to have additional officers to perform these functions, or the class chairperson may delegate some of the functions to other members of the class.
- B. Class chairpersons shall serve five year terms, and new elections shall be held at each five-year reunion of the class. In the event a class chairperson is unable to

As William Ambler '45 said last year, discussing the nationalization of the alumni body, "This is one of the most important changes we can have for Haverford's future."

In other developments at the Council, Joel Lowenthal '59 was elected to succeed Alumni Association president William Kaye '54, to take office next July. Bill was given an ovation for his service to the College.

Joel has been extremely active with the College, his class and the Association since graduation, and has served as vice president of the Association for many years. Deborah

complete his or her term, the Executive Committee, in consultation with members of the class, shall appoint a successor to fill the unexpired term.

Article VIII: Regional Societies and Clubs

- A. Regional Haverford Societies may be chartered by the Alumni Council in clearly-defined geographical areas with significant numbers of alumni and alumnae. The charters should set forth a regular manner of electing a president and any other officers deemed necessary. Regional Haverford societies should meet at least once annually, with meetings open and publicized to all alumni and alumnae in the region. Each such Regional Haverford Society is entitled to send either its president or a designated alternate as its representative to Alumni Council.
- B. Smaller groups of Haverford alumni and alumnae which do not wish to become chartered may meet from time to time with the assistance of a convenor. Larger groups are encouraged to become Regional Haverford Societies.

Article IX: Adoption and Amendment

This amended Constitution shall take effect immediately upon its adoption by a regular meeting of the Alumni Council.

The Constitution may be amended at any annual meeting of the Alumni Council, provided that the proposed amendment shall have been mailed to the members at least thirty (30) days prior to the meeting.

Lafer '80 was elected as vice president/ president-elect, also to take office in July. Under the new Constitution, Deborah will succeed Joel as president of the Association in July of 1990. Deborah will be the first woman president of the Association; she has served as a vice president of the association for several years, was instrumental as a student in the admission of women to Haverford and has worked on career development projects for the College in New York.

The Council discussed holding reunions with Bryn Mawr at some length. Unlike Haverford, Bryn Mawr has its reunions in three-year clusters, rather than five-year reunions. Many classes, particularly from the 1940s onward, indicated a desire to have cluster reunions and coordinate them with Bryn Mawr. The "mini-cluster" concept of reunions brings together two adjacent classes of Haverford and Bryn Mawr alumni/ae. The Council expressed support for pursuing this option.

And finally, an informal discussion was held at the close of the Council concerning the need to bring minority alumni closer to the College. Led by Executive Committee members Ted Love '81 and Carlos Rodriguez-Vidal '79, the discussion suggested that emphasis on the Ira Reid scholarship, the Jose Padin scholarship and the reintroduction of Minority Alumni Weekend might be helpful in encouraging the participation of all Haverfordians, from all backgrounds and experiences. The Executive Committee and the Council will be working on such activities in the next year.

Finally, the Council adjourned to the Homecoming, where a huge crowd of alumni, alumnae, faculty and students cheered the victory against Swarthmore and visited their friends.