Stallings Speaks on Religion
by Leslie Power

Religion is a vehicle for social change, according to the Reverend George Stallings, who addressed a crowded Stokes Auditorium at Col­
lection last week.

Stallings said of his upbringing.

"I am a cradle Catholic," said Stallings.

"Religion might look different to me as a Black man, than to one of a different color."

Stallings stressed the impor-
tance of accepting religion on indi-
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BMC Releases Harassment Policy Draft
by Arati Vasan

After months of revisions, the final draft of Bryn Mawr's haras-
ment policy was distributed in student mailboxes this week.

The policy, officially entitled the Equal Opportunity, Non-dis-
crimination, and Discriminatory Harassment Policy, involves no
new changes of policy but con-
tains a new definition of discrimi-
atory harassment and clarifies the
rationale behind several of the
policies. It summarizes those poli-
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BMC to Host CARV Conference
by Chris Zamkotwicz

Bryn Mawr will host the third
Campuses Against Racial Violence
conference on February 10 and 11.

The event, attended by members
of various Northeastern colleges,
was held at Haverford last year and
at Yale the previous year. While
CARV is not officially an annual
conference this year, that event at this point, most partici-
pants hope to see the tradition
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Peace Studies Mission to Germany
Swamped with Large Applicant Pool

by Rachel Hise

Faced with a great number of applicants, the selection committee for the spring break Peace studies mission to East and West Germany hopes to announce its choices for participants early next week, said Varney Truscott, assistant to the president.

Sixty Bryn Mawr graduate students and bi-college undergraduate students applied for the six spots available for the trip. Truscott said 20 to 30 is the usual number of applicants.

Two faculty advisors, Carol Hager, assistant professor of political science at Bryn Mawr, and Michael Myers, assistant professor of German at Bryn Mawr, are leading the peace studies mission.

Myers said he was “impressed” by the quality of student applicants and by the broad range of backgrounds the student applicants came from, such as peace studies, journalism, political science, and Russian history.

The itinerary for the mission has the group leaving Philadelphia on March 6 and traveling to Berlin. They will spend about five days in East and West Berlin. From there they will travel to Leipzig, which is claimed to be the birthplace of the opposition movement that toppled the East German government. Finally, they will go to Bonn, the capital of West Germany. The group will leave West Germany on March 18, the day of the first free elections in East Germany.

Both Hager and Myers feel fortunate that their trip will allow the group to watch the first campaigning for free elections in East Germany. Both pointed out that the elections are being watched just as closely in West Germany as in East Germany. “The political parties in West Germany are hobbling like political vultures to see who wins [the East German elections],” said Myers.

The aspect of visiting a country that is “in flux” interests Hager. “These changes [in East Germany] will have an enormous impact on Europe and U.S. world relations,” she said. “We [the group] will get to see not only revolutionary changes taking place but also how the changes will affect the relations of every country with country.”

Myers, who spent a year studying in East Germany in 1982, believes that cold war language and a lack of understanding about the differences in attitudes between the East and the West has caused “a lot of misunderstanding about what’s going on [in East Germany].”

“We have to understand that after living 40 years on the other side of the wall, different values have evolved [in East Germany],” said Myers. “Their [East German] inter-personal relationships, their views of politics, are all coasted in a different reality.”

Myers hopes that students go on this mission with an open mind. “Students who go over with an open mind will see that politics and life are not made up of binary opposites,” he said.

Hager is also interested in talking with all sorts of people in East and West Germany. Hager and Myers plan to talk “a lot of the people who have made the revolution happen,” as well as academicicians and politicians, according to Hager.

“This was a movement from below [in East Germany] and we actually get to talk to the people who made the revolutionary changes happen,” said Hager. “That is a rare thing.”

Myers hopes to talk to many minority and outsider groups in both East and West Germany, such as women’s groups; religious organizations, including Jewish groups; and Turkish and Polish communities. The group also plans to ask questions about the future of the two Germanies, both economically and politically.

Part of the responsibility involved in participating in peace studies missions is to report the findings to the community, said Truscott. Thus, when students return a forum will be held so that they can share their experiences with the rest of Bryn Mawr and Haverford.

Department of Public Safety. At a meeting of community leaders, he said, “60 percent of the students whose apartments were broken into were contacted concerning the theft reported on the Haverford campus over winter break. A student's answering machine and $50 in cash were reported stolen from a locked room.”

On Thursday, February 14, 1990, Haverford Township police were notified of a burglary at Bryn Mawr and Haverford.

Security Reports Break-Ins

by Alison Atia

While three thefts of computers were reported over winter break at Bryn Mawr, burglary attempts on Haverford’s campus were thwarted by Haverford Township Police, according to the safety and security departments at both campuses.

Bryn Mawr Director of Public Safety Steven Heath said that one of the computer thefts was the result of a forced entry. Two of the computers were stolen from Rhoads dormitory and one computer was taken from Pembroke East. Heath said that Public Safety and Student Services will continue to work on a program to ensure full compliance with break regulations.

On Thursday January 4, 1990, Haverford Township police were notified of a burglary in a Haverford Park apartment. A man was found trying to climb into the window of a ground floor apartment building. He had entered three other HPA apartments that day and was arrested at gunpoint in one of them trying to flee.

According to Director of Haverford Security Normile, all of the students whose apartments were burglarized were notified immediately. “As far as we know, the only thing that was taken was eight dollars, the TV and a few other things,” he said. “We're trying to find the people.”

There was another case of what police believe was a try to break into the Haverford campus over winter break. A student’s answering machine and $50 in cash were reported stolen from a locked room.
SC Meeting Focuses On Alcohol Policy Vote

by Leslie Power

Haverford Students Council met Sunday afternoon and began planning began on SC’s strategy towards the spring vote on the Alcohol Policy. Members agreed to distribute to students, by hand, letters explaining the policy and its importance. What was done was deemed the most effective way to get word on the policy to students, as well as a means to allow face-to-face discussion between representatives and students.

Co-President and senior David Dickinson described the “three step plan” for the policy: letters sent through campus mail, a poster project, and the hand-distributed letters. Dorm study breaks Wednesday would also serve as a forum for the policy.

Next on the agenda was a discussion of the scheduling conflict on February 11th, the day of Pleasanfort time. It was decided that SC members and CARV organizers would have to meet to resolve the problem.

Students’ Association fees were next on the order. Dickinson notified members that it is too late to raise the students’ fee, which is currently $150, this year.

The new Students Council will have to decide on a raising of the fee for the 1991-92 academic year. “Bryn Mawr has a big problem with people giving our fee because they just did,” said Dickinson of Bryn Mawr’s hike from $118 to $150. Treasurer Mike Barnes said that under the new plan the colleges might begin a schedule of raising the Students’ Association fee by $10 every other year.

According to Plaut, New Zealand is a “really small country” with about three million people and 60-80 million sheep. It is an island located to the Southeast of Australia.

Plaut and Siegel did not have any fixed agenda, they hitchhiked wherever they decided to go. “It didn’t matter how much territory we covered or how much we saw. We didn’t feel that it (New Zealand) was too confining or too vast. It wasn’t important where we did it. The most important thing was having a backpack, stove and tent,” said Siegel.

For three weeks Plaut and Siegel worked on two different biodynamic farms, one of which was run by a young Swiss couple. Plaut explained, “Biodynamic farms are part of a larger lifestyle called anthroposophy which stresses collectivity and getting away from (things like) mass production and nuclear weapons... Staying on a farm was a small part of what we were doing. What was important was traveling and exploring, staying in jobs as long as we wanted. Hitching no where in particular just to see what it was like.”

Plaut and Siegel also worked on a sheep farm in Ota, a small island off of New Zealand, for a month. They were paid six US dollars to help gather the sheep into the pens for shearing and then press down the wool. Siegel noted, “We were physically pushed to our limit; we worked like crazy...we worked with big men and women with tattoos who drank a lot of beer and cursed. They have no comfort in their life.”

Although both valued the experience a great deal, neither was intending to make it a permanent occupation.

Plaut said, “We’re not planning on going back to New Zealand and pressing bales. It felt so free and far away from anybody’s expectations—our own, our parents’, Haverford’s and society’s.”

Plaut and Siegel feel the four months in New Zealand was an enriching and productive change from the lives they were leading. They strongly recommend “just taking a backpack and traveling.”

Plaut said, “It just felt like a good time to explore.” Siegel added, “We had our lives on our backs and we had freedom...There’s really no reason to go through in four years. Both Dave and I are excited to be back here and have two years left.”

Both are working on readjusting to Haverford life. Plaut asserted, “It’s difficult because now we’re inundated with people. We spent seven days, 24 hours together. It was great; the two of us out there against the world. When we were there, Haverford grew as a very safe, warm and wonderful place with opportunities. And it is that.”

Siegel added, “We came back and were struck by what a great life this can be.”

In the future, the pair will take divergent routes, with Plaut aiming to travel in Central America and Siegel desiring to explore in Asia.

By Kyong Yun

A recent revamping of Bryn Mawr’s Social Committee and the addition of Misty Whelan as student activities coordinator may soon change the Bryn Mawr social scene.

The new measures were taken, according to Bryn Mawr Assistant Dean Sotya Mehta, because of “students feeling like there was nothing happening on campus.”

The changes also reflect the activism of the committee’s new members, who have shown great dedication to the community and encourage participation in student activities.

The Social Committee has been restructured from a body to a two-member body whose sole function was to distribute SGA party funds, into a fully active group made up of representatives from each cluster and a member from the BMCG Budgeting Committee, which plans and organizes events. The Bryn Mawr administration has been involved in and supportive of this move to give social life a new priority. Dean Mehta, who is an unofficial advisor of the Social Committee, acknowledged that “the administration has been placing more and more emphasis on trying to balance the academic and social.”

Whelan, formerly from Admissions, is enthusiastic about her new position. “I have a mission of creating some regular events in the Campus Center,” she said. She is also planning on organizing some trips sponsored by Student Services this semester.

Whelan, Mehta and the Social Committee have been working closely together since last semester in an attempt not only to revive social life at Bryn Mawr but also to give new meaning and more options to it as well.

Whelan remarked that “Everybody always runs to Haverford or even to Swarthmore for their parties, but also noted that “social life is not only a party with a leg and a band.”

The National Association for College Admission Counseling noted that most of the events planned for this semester, which Mehta described as being not alternative but rather “an addition” to the regular social life. “There are a lot of people here who don’t go to parties...we wanted to give everybody what they wanted,” she said.

Whelan said that the move “away from that idea of ‘party’ party” may be in response to the new Alcohol Policy.

The new social planning was tested last semester with the appearance of Randy Levin, a nationally-known comedian, who was well-received and well-attended by the bi-college community. Its success "was a wonderful boost for all of us," Mehta said.

Jack Hanna, director of the Columbus Zoo, who is a frequent guest on Johnny Carson and David Letterman, will be the first in Bryn Mawr’s line-up of events for the spring semester. Described by Whelan as “part comedian/part director of a zoo," Hanna will share the Goodhart stage with some animals on February 9, from 8 to 10 p.m.; Sue Kolinsky, a comedian, who will do her stand-up act March 23 in the Campus Center from 9 to 10 p.m.; Kyle Davis, a folk and contemporary guitarist/singer who is scheduled for April 4 in the Campus Center 9-10 p.m.; and Mikata, an 6-member South African band with similarities to Ladysmith Black Mambazo, who will cup off the semester with an outdoor concert either in the Cloisters or on Merion Green on April 27, from 7 to 10 p.m. A picnic catered by BMCCS is also planned for the concert.

The new group is an ongoing project, Whelan said. “It’s a work in progress,” she added. "It’s a new start."
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17 Years Ago...

This article is taken from the 1975 News archives.

As Richard Nixon takes the oath of office tomorrow, thousands of anti-war demonstrators will once again be calling for and an end to American involvement in Indo-China. Despite promises, “serious” negotiations, congressional protest, the heaviest bombing raids of the war, and a bombing halt, there is still no end.

The Bryn Mawr Political Alliance is sponsoring a bus leaving Goodhart Hall at 7:30 tomorrow morning, returning tomorrow night around 9. Tickets at $7 for the round trip are available from Gal Grier. A bus sponsored by the Main Line Peace Center leaves from the Havercourt railroad station at 8 a.m. Tickets, also $7, are available from the Peace Center (896-8579) and from

Exploration of the theme of rebirth interwoven with hints of ancient rites of sacrifice and fertility.

The program includes two other soloists: “Provenance Unknown,” a piece dedicated to the memory of the wildlife devastation due to the Alaskan oil spill in 1989. An abstract
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jacobson Continues with Frosh Theory

The members of JSAAPP would like to request that individuals take some time to consider how we can address the issue of alcohol consumption at Haverford. Please take the time to read over the copy of the Alcohol Policy printed in this edition of The News and give some thought as to how the policy is worded and what ramifications it entails. Challenge the document, as we feel that it is realistic in terms of student compliance. Is it too restrictive or too ambiguous? Is there more specific about how we should deal with violations? Should its relation to the Honor Code be better defined? In general, what changes would you make in the written policy?

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A policy is necessary, not to simply cover the "cumulative ass" of the administration in its protection of students. Indeed, lawsuits have been directed solely at students and not the administration. Naturally, the administration has a vested interest in the policy as well (in terms of protection), but they are willing to reconsider its wording to allow for our self-determination; a risk that could be completely negated if the college were to adopt a viable alternative, and fast. It would be inexcusable to face up. Either come with a plan, or ratify. We owe the people who labored for us this simple courtesy.

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Students in the bi-college community are privileged to govern themselves in every aspect of life. At Haverford, students participate in search committees for faculty and administration, determine modifications to the Honor Code, and allocate school funds to various organizations. In view of these and many other serious responsibilities shared by students with administration, faculty, and the like, it is not surprising to learn that the issue of alcohol has uncovered a flaw in student commitment to the community. But in both of the attempted ratifications of the Alcohol Policy last semester, we failed to even reach quorum.

Unfortunately, the state of Pennsylvania has set laws with which many of us may not agree. Both Haverford and Bryn Mawr have been faced with the task of reconciling these laws and the viability they entail with our traditional policies. A student auton­omy policy should apathetically leave us without a policy. While many seem to resent the fact that the Colleges have been concerned with their own liability in formulating the Policy, this an­tagonism reflects considerable self­ishness and ignorance. While thus far, individual hosts have been held liable in alcohol related cases, a lawsuit brought against a party thrower on campus could quite conceivably extend fault to the in­stitution. Resulting legal fees alone could easily prove sufficient to wipe out the endowment of Haver­ford. Compliance with an Alcohol Policy is a small price to pay to avoid this disaster.

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Cerruti Discusses Mandel’s, Presses for ContinuedSanctions

The release of South African political prisoner Nelson Mandela will, if present indications are cor­rect, come within the next few weeks.

Convicted at the Rivonia trial over a quarter of a century ago of conspiracy to overthrow the govern­ment and immediately Hebew­im, the issue of alcohol has uncovered a flaw in student commitment to the community. But in both of the attempted ratifications of the Alkol Policy last semester, we failed to even reach quorum.

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Read the Policy, as printed in this issue of The News. Talk over your thoughts on it with your peers. Most important of all, use your power to vote. Don’t throw away the spirit of the community by default.

Kurt Calia, ’90
Gretchen Miller, ’90
Theo Noell, ’91
Drew Sommers, HC ’92
Seth Stodder, HC ’91

Pres. McPherson et al. respond to Nazi Graffiti

To the Community:

We are deeply distressed to have to report that the faculty member and students in Elemen­tary and Intermedi­ate Hebrew classes found a swastika written on the wall in their classroom this Friday.

Classes found a swastika written on the wall in their classroom this Friday. February 2, 1990 The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News Page 7

Further, it has been international pressure, both political and economic, that has forced these changes. To bail out now and ease the pressure would be to stall the steady mo­mentum the anti-apartheid movement is gaining and serve a drastic setback to the struggle for a free South Africa.

Ms. F.W. de Klerk’s talk of negotiations falls far short of the demands made by the majority of South Africans. His proposals for reform are based on the preserva­tion of group rights, an expansion of white superior­ity within apartheid structures, “claims a re­cent statement by South African church and labor leaders calling for intensified sanctions. The state­ment was signed by the Congress of South African Trade Unions and the South African Council of Churches among other organiza­tions.

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Carlo Cerruti, ’92
Stokes Auditorium
Wednesday 10:00 p.m.
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February 7
All of Me
Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin shine in Carl Reiner's zany farce about what happens inside a man's body. Plenty of embedded meaning for all you psych majors and plenty of laughs for everybody else. A great bathroom scene highlights this highbrow comedy.

February 14
Nosferatu (remake) AND King Kong (1933)
A special Valentine's Day double feature beginning at 8:00 with Werner Herzog's reworking of the classic German vampire tale. Klaus Kinski follows in the tradition of Max Schreck's horrifying creation, as the demonic stalker of the night. German w/ subtitles.

At 10:00 we present the greatest action/adventure/romance/horror film ever committed to the screen, the original King Kong, starring Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong and Fay Wray and featuring the Eighth Wonder of the World, Kong! See special effects that have never been equalled or reproduced in decades! See New York get totaled! See Matt Pufall! For all you neophytes, the movie is about exploitation, greed, heroism, and the ultimate sacrifice veiled in the classic "Beauty and the Beast" genre. A must see film for everyone. Dir: Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack. Special Visual Effects: Willis O'Brien. 100 mins. B&W. February 21 8 1/2

Lou picked this film, which should be more than ample reason for your attendance. But, if for those who still have yet to shed their plot-dependent aesthetic systems, here's the poop. Fellini here constructs a film of the filmmaker at his craft, and traces with delicacy the blurring lines separating film, fantasy, and reality, in a fashion often imitated, but... etc. Lou has been watching films for nigh on 50 years (conservatively estimated), and he simply knows more than us sprightly young-uns.

February 28
Better Off Dead
With a screenplay by Jean-Paul Sartre, and John Cusack in the leading role, one could guess that this film takes off with a bang, and never looks back in its gripping study of solitary being in a modern California Brady Bunch style town. This film's conclusion: love is the answer, as demonstrated in the magical relationship between Cusack and a French exchange student (Last American Virgin, Planet of the Apes). March 7

Repulsion
Roman Polanski's first English-language film stars Catherine Deneuve as the emotionally tortured woman who undergoes a seemingly endless series of horrific visions that drive her closer and closer to the edge. This is considered one of the classics of the suspense genre, combining horror, pathos, and brilliant insight into the steady deterioration of a mind. This is the kind of movie that grabs hold of you and doesn't let go until the credits start to roll. 1965 B&W. 105 mins.

March 21
Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
Perhaps the best "buddy" movie ever made and starring one of the greatest screen duos of all time, Paul Newman and Robert Redford, in George Roy Hill's account of the infamous outlaw tandem. Featuring the song, "Raindrops (Keep Fallin' on My Head)", this acclaimed western deftly combines action and comedy. 1969. 112 mins.

March 28

La Lectrice

Bi-College

Fridays at 7:30 and 10:00 in Thomas 110
Saturdays at 8:00 and 10:00 in Stokes Auditorium

2/2-3 Do the Right Thing

2/9-10 sex, lies, and videotape

2/16-17 Mapantsula

2/23-24 To Be Announced

3/2-3 Yaaba

3/23-24 Law of Desire

3/30-31 La Lectrice

Wisconsin—the odd hunk of curled milk, Rob Dickson (these might be interchangeable), and Werner Herzog's offbeat Stroszek. Perhaps the most accessible film of Herzog's canon, this film recounts the painfully funny tale of a group of Berlin misfits who ven-
ture to a small Wisconsin town in a last-ditch attempt at existence. The various scenes depicting the horrors of suburban American ‘culture’ make one grateful on two counts: a greater knowledge of opinions of America abroad, and that one does not live in Wisconsin. Damn good film. 1977. 108 minutes of choice Wisconsin footage, in COLOR. April 21 2001: A Space Odyssey You have not experienced science fiction until you have seen Stanley Kubrick’s confrontation between astronauts and computer, to the allusions to Nietzsche and the Superman. A landmark spectacle that should be seen by everyone. 1968. 

April 25 Throne of Blood This film represents everything that makes William Shakespeare’s stuff timeless and Akira Kurosawa’s film canon Japanese. Kurosawa’s epic version of Macbeth overpower the audience with a relentless array of stunning images. This is the greatest screen adaptation of any of Willy’s work and should not be missed by anyone who considers herself a film or literature buff. 1957. B&W. 105 mins.

May 2 Fast Times at Ridgemont High The film that launched a national teen-age lexical shift, an epic, an epoch, an apocalypse, a standard, a touchstone of modern film, this film plays for keeps. Sean Penn stars as the near typical, modern Odysseus searching for the elusive answer to the ultimate question. Honestly. Dir. Amy Heckerling 1982 92 mins.

May 9 Breathless This is NOT N O T not with Richard Gere and sidekick. THIS IS THE ORIGINAL. It is yet another of those postwar European films that dictated the development of cinema for decades to follow. It is up to the potential viewer to decide the aim of this film: a precursor Film series account. In close proximity to a microphone. Made by Jean-Luc Godard, you might think that this film is a ‘must-see.’ Actually, it’s not. Marc and I were bored, and so we got a shlocky cheap film so we could skim more money from the fact, most of the films we got are terrible, and so it is indeed a pertinent question to ask us, “Is

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SC President

One of our primary goals is to improve the internal structure of the Students Council itself. We would like the Budget, Social Activities, and Appointments Committees to be more accountable and responsive to the community. The Budget Committee will conduct periodic audits of requests for money that will ultimately make the process run more smoothly. The Social Committee will encourage people to throw more parties and social events, make announcements of upcoming activities, and basically keep the calendar full of alternatives to studying. The Appointments Committee will become better known to the rest of the community and Haverford has better parties.

Students Council can help on a more direct level by organizing activities which are not very well-known, but have a great impact on Haverford spirit. Activities such as a campus wide dorm olympics would help bring the college together, and give underclassmen the opportunity to be involved in more off-campus events, make announcements of upcoming activities, and basically keep the calendar full of alternatives to studying. The Appointments Committee will become better known to the rest of the community and Haverford has better parties.

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SC Treasurer

We, Craig McGiffin ('91) and Jacob Oriz-Blanes ('92), would like to express our ideas about our candidacy to the position of Student Council Treasurer. As all of you may know, the position of Student Council Treasurer has many different and unique responsibilities. We feel that the position of Student Council Treasurer requires a great deal of responsibility and knowledge. We feel that we are the best candidates for this position.

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SC Secretary

Accountability and responsibility are the two basic themes implicit throughout our campaign for office. Ron's experience with the Honor Council and Customs Committee complements Julie's association with Student Council and Alumni Relations. Together we have confidence in our ability to work with the College Administration which adds a greater dimension to our candidacy. Most of all we have the keen interest and experience to make things work. To us, the Students Council should act as an effective and vocal liaison between the Administration and Students.

We are Dan Talbot and Josh Kirschen, and we are not the usual people who run for SC President at Haverford. We don't claim courage them to host parties which would give the money directly to Kirschner, and we are not the usual candidates' statements. Most of all we have the keen interest and experience to make things work.

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trip to Honduras and how I was
sent to watch Cable T.V. for up
EIGHTTEEN HOURS at a stretch.

"I'm an independent thinker, a
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activities such as, for example, drug posses­sion.

We're not all you tacky Nicaragu­ans! We know that a student with a tasteful "Grateful
tead" T-shirt and stylish ripped blue jeans was the LAST PERSON be­
We found out why they don't just have a
private lobby roped off where we can sit and smoke in peace. We found the
abuse and startling quirks of the Customs Committee, I mean, uh, Agency. We also learned that a
hard-boiled, Bi­
College News reporter sent on an all-expense paid vaca­tion, va­
I must, fact-finding mis­s­
ions. Our drinking, at least, is down to ten Cola's a da­

The government acknowledges the
country's laws in which
the happy hour would be extended
to the end of the evening. We also
learned that the students disregarded the
"No Drinking" policy of the Social Lubricant Policy, so let's
not sympathize with another sim­
pathetic's story. We've just about
our lifetime allotment of two
seconds last chance on the
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squeaked by and got a third one on the
Social Lubricant Policy, so let's
give those points out and at least check "Abstain" on the hal­
lo to the "save the world" vote which will officially not be
counted.  

DRISCOLL SPACES OUT ON LATIN MIDNIGHT EXPRESS

LSD Driscoll was a Bryn Mawr Senior who is, like, totally out there. Really.

Johnson Sips Policy: Just a Keg O' Haver­foam?

The Blue Bus will never be
a reality on our campus. The
idea of were running so high in
my family's mind when they
"Jaws" or something where the
derived environmental stress? Want
an answer? Good. If you answered
you are correct.

Johnson is moving in Ardmore
Ave. 

6. I never leave home without my umbrella.

Answer: Yes you do. If this is
supposed to be some kind of, dare I say, oblige reference to the amount of
rainfall we are graced with in this area, stop to consider for a moment if this isn't perhaps a slight mis­
geration. Surely, at least once in the past week you have been caught outside without your red and black
capricious style, so have opened up the
daylight. If you answered five or six correct answers, congratulations, you were
correct to a point and now in any other map of
the metro­politan area in the nation.

Answer: Truth is stranger than fiction. And this one ranks right up there with the some of the wilder ones.

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NOT GUILT BY REASON OF ADDICTION: A BENEFIT DINNER TO SUBSIDIZE HIS HUSBAND'S UPCOMING VACATION.

It doesn’t happen often in this space, but it is time to get serious about the need for
my patience for the confirmed drug user is being sorely taxed. These days, the proprie­
tions of these students are a sort of "victim" asylum from public censure.

But enough about the absurd
one’s course whether it can be either ameliorated or aggra­
dated depending on one’s course of action. In the real world, even the most benign attempts may need for some minor refuge from
February doldrums in the form of the President's holiday. Of course, there is a fine line between what might be the case in
the vacuum of the "social experiment"... or the school bus. We should be careful not to exaggerate the situation in which you find
yourself. It is just a Haverfoam of your imagination. So, don't answer too literally.
George Stallings Speaks on Religion at Collection Cont. (continued from page 1)

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President

Christie and Min

assessments of dorm activities regarding social functions, housekeeping improvements, study breaks, and security concerns. Basically, Dorm Reps will become more active in communicating students’ concerns.

Some of the other projects we have in mind include: Constructing a Student’s Guide to the College that will evaluate classes, departments, and professors. Another goal is to get some CLOCKS put in the dining center. These are just a few of our ideas. We’d love to hear yours!

Murray and Becker

and is a member of the 8th Dimension Advisory Board. Together Seth and Jeff have worked to help organize a blanket drive to benefit homeless shelters. As treasurers, there are specific goals we would like to accomplish. Both of us feel that there is a great need for better organization of the accounts that student groups have. We will talk with local banks to try to centralize the accounts, in order to lessen confusion between the groups. Next, we hope to keep a closer watch on the funds that are distributed, so that certain groups are not misusing funds given to them for certain purposes. In this manner, we feel there will be a more democratic distribution of the funds. In addition, we would like to encourage and promote funding for non-alcoholic events every weekend. Finally, we would like to provide a network to student officials, such as printing and food distribution, which give discounts in certain areas. We can then provide a guide to these services to help aide these organizations.

Well, those are some of our thoughts regarding the position of treasurer. We hope for a fun and successful future. Thank you.

Treasurer

Epstein and Meyerhardt

Johnson, cont.

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Kirschner and Talbot

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Docherty

If the start of semester has got you down And potted upon your face a frown Then pull up a chair and have a seat And relax with the folks you are about to meet.

Once upon a time, thus, so, and hence There sat a young froggie on a fence He sat on his fence and waited and waited. So the little froggie, he discussed and debated, And the moral of the story that you should find Is ... Well, I'll just let you make up your own mind.

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McGiffin and Ortiz-Blanes

Craig brings a "Budget Committee" perspective to our candidates. The different points of view not only complement each other, but also give our team a more comprehensive group of the inner workings of this position. Taking into consideration the requirements of the job, our experience, and our close relationship with the Haverford community, we feel that we would do a thorough and efficient job, and we would consider it an honor to represent you as Students Council Co-Treasurers.

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Policy Ratification, Continued

The administration currently has no contingency plans for non-ratification. Said Hamabata, "It's up for grabs." JSAAP member and senior Kurt Calia stated, "It's possible that we are extending the period for which we're existing under the old policy," while a new policy is being written. "But the administration certainly doesn't want to act as a police force," he said.

Hamabata said that he worries about the value students place on the current policy. He stated that it if ratification failed and the current policy were indeed extended until a new policy was written and ratified, "It would be an empty policy because the policy relies so much on student participation and consent."

Problems face students, student self-government, and the administration of the policy if it fails, according to President of the College Tom Kessinger. "We're collectively in trouble," he said. "Students should be able to govern themselves," said Hamabata. "Even when it comes to difficult issues like this."
by Howie Fendrich

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(complete through Wednesday’s game)

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Finally, they were back where they started — tied — at 31-all on two Rosand free throws with 2:52 left in the first half. After two from the charity stripe by senior center Pete Taylor tied it again at 35, Washington closed out the period with four straight to go up 39-35 at halftime.

Haverford was still on fire at the beginning of the second stanza, as an Edwards “3” coupled with another Rosand three-pointer and a great drive to the hole by O’Sullivan gave the home team a 42-39 lead with 16:16 left. The Ford forced a Washington timeout.

The visitors emerged regrouped from the break, and proceeded to go on a 15-5 run.

Although the Fords could have hung their heads and allowed Washington to run away with the game, they fought back. A strong follow by Smith cut the deficit to five, and after a couple of baskets by the visitors, two free throws and a trifecta by Rulewich chopped it four with under six minutes left.

Washington turned it up another notch at that point, and Haverford just could not get closer than six the rest of the way. The visitors were just too strong, and won 85-66, a score clearly not indicative of how close the contest was.

“They played well and we proved we can be as good as a team like that,” assistant head coach Bobby Run said.

Tomorrow, the Fords return to the site of The Shot — Jay Flandra’s eight-foot banker which gave Haverford a 54-52 road triumph over arch-rival Swarthmore. The game bears the usual significance in the areas of bragging rights and the annual Hood Trophy competition between the two schools.

“They’re really hard to judge,” Smith commented. “There’s talent there but he’s hard to say whether they’re going to come out to play. . . . We beat them last year, and we’re a better team with Hugh and Belle.

“If we come out to play we should expect to win.”

Wrestlers Defeat Albright; Look to Further Success

by Michael Rothstein

Struggling through a tough schedule which included four Division I schools, the Haverford men’s wrestling team carried a wireless record into their final home meet of the year last Wednesday, and came up with a big victory against Albright.

The victory came after a tough meet at Penn, against the Quakers, Franklin & Marshall, and American, all very strong Division I schools, so the meet against Albright was a big win for the Fords.

The team then went on to a tournament at Washington & Lee last Saturday, where four wrestlers placed.

Junior co-captain Tony Fuentez, wrestling at 126 pounds, Freshman co-captain Carl Smith and Freshman co-captain Phil Najera at 158, and Junior Ben Atkeson at 190 all finished third in their weight classes, while Senior Tom Grundy, competing at 167, placed fourth.

Overall the team finished sixth out of nine teams, but missed placing fourth by only two and a half points.

Pacing the Fords throughout the season, have been Najera with a record of 18-7-1, and Guinosso and Grundy, each at 13-9. The team has had no serious injuries, but has lost three wrestlers to foreign study.

The squad also has been hurt by having no wrestlers in the heavy weight and 177 pounds class, thus having to forfeit those matches in every meet. In addition, the Fords have come out on the short side of a number of close matches, including seven tough losses which weren’t decided until the final bout.

Coach Larry Imgrund has said “a lot of improvement,” however, and expects the team to do well this Saturday in their meet against MAC rival Widener. He feels that all eight men are wrestling ‘pretty well.”

The toughest part of the Fords’ schedule is over, and of the team’s seven remaining matches before the MAC tournaments, arch-rival Swarthmore is the only big meet the Fords will have.

The MAC is one of the toughest wrestling conferences in Division III however, as roughly one half of the wrestlers the conference sends to the Division III championships become all-Americans, so the Fords will be facing some very stiff competition in the tourney.

At the moment, Imgrund feels the team would finish in the bottom quarter of the conference, but if the wrestlers continue to improve as they have been, he feels they could do much better. He considers Fuentez, Najera, Guinosso, Grundy, and Atkeson as all having good chances to place in the tournament.

With less than a month left in the season, the team is looking to log a few more wins, and make a strong showing in the conference tournament. If they can keep up their steady improvement, the wrestlers have a good chance to do well in the homestretch, and close out the year on a positive note.

Imgrund feels the team is “close to peaking,” and is hoping they can build on their recent win, and finish on an up-beat.

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**BMC Basketball Wins Despite Reduced Roster**

Remaining six players ‘have played very hard’

by Mark Danenhauer

Picture one of a college basketball team’s worst nightmares: Having to play through a regular-season schedule with only six, and sometimes as few as five, active players.

Now suppose someone told you this team had a winning record and had won its past two games by impressive margins. Sounds improbable? That is exactly what Bryn Mawr’s team has had to face and has accomplished so far this season.

With a roster that has been decimated by injuries and foreign study, Bryn Mawr has compiled a 6-3 record and is 2-0 since the break.

The team beat Cedar Crest 75-68 with a 4-1 in-league record, a strong form will carry through into the sternest challenge. Despite this, Senior captain Jim Southworth feels the team will have a “very good chance”, while Freshman foilist Adam Sims elaborates.

The foil lineup also boasts sophomore Matt Easton who has qualified for the Junior Olympics. Coach James Murray, now in his ninth year at Haverford, has praised the team’s development.

Ford fencers will round off the season in style, bettering last year’s Division I MAC record by beating nine out of the ten other PIAA W teams later in the season, while posting a 20-7 record in the New Jersey Institute of Technology League.

**Fencing 4-1 after 15-6 Rout**

by Martin Homberger

The Haverford men’s fencing team continued its solid season Saturday, with an away 15-6 victory over Lafayette.

The Fords dropped their first match of the season, however, losing 20-7 to highly rated Johns Hopkins University.

These results left the Fords with a 4-1 in-league record, a strong form that has been gained through impressive, and hard won, victories over Army, Vassar, and SUNY-Purchase as well as Lafayette.

This improvement has been built from a committed and talented squad. The Sabre section has been “consistently strongest” according to Senior John Hodges who was unbeaten last weekend.

All the other weapon disciplines of epee and foil are not far behind, and their fencers include several inexperienced freshmen with great promise, who are “real quick” adds Hodges.

The foil lineup also boasts sophomore Matt Easton who has qualified for the Junior Olympics. Coach James Murray, now in his ninth year at Haverford, has provided a stable basis for the program’s development.

The team is hoping that the strong form will carry through into this weekend when they host a meet for UNC, Stevens, Rutgers and the New Jersey Institute of Technology Saturday at 11 a.m.

Division I will provide the sternest challenge. Despite this, Senior captain Jim Southworth feels the team will have a “very good chance”, while Freshman foilist Adam Sims elaborates that they will all put forth a strong effort.

The squad is beginning to prepare for the MAC Tournament at the end of the regular season in mid-February. All the signs are that the Ford fencers will round off this weekend with an opening eight and a half minutes lead.

**Quick Shots**

Johnson Sets BMC Diving Record

Bryn Mawr sophomore Ingrid Johnson established a new school record in the one-meter diving event January 24 in a meet against Kutztown. Johnson recorded an unprecedented score of 195.80 through six rounds. In the squad’s next match, a tight 139-121 loss at the hands of Widener, senior captain Meredith Miller and freshman Linda Hanson were standouts. Miller captured three first place finishes, in the 100 meter free style, 200 meter individual medley, and the 200 meter freestyle relay, while Hanson placed first in the 100 meter backstroke competition.

Men’s Squash Sweeps Widener

Haverford’s men’s squash team, despite the absence of senior co-captain Ravi Sheth, trounced Widener 9-0 in division play. Eight of the nine matches were perfect three-games-to-nothing sweeps. The Fords face George Washington and Stevens Tech at home Sunday at 10 am, with a match with divisional championship implications.

**HC Women’s B’ball Seeks First MAC Win**

by Howie Fendrich and Elliot Reis

While experiencing success outside the MAC in the tune of a 5-3 record, Haverford’s women’s basketball team has seen some tough times in league play, and thus far has been unable to nail down a win. This problem plagued the Fords once again Monday night, as they fell to Ursinus 68-35 in the Alumni Fieldhouse.

Coach Sue Stahl noted that victories are not her sole concern, and she explained that although “we haven’t won an MAC game, . . . I think we’re improving, we are getting better.”

The team was dealt a tremendous blow in the opening minute of a tight contest at Swarthmore January 20, when sophomore forward Amy Taylor went down with a knee injury that will sideline her for the rest of the season.

Through eleven games, Taylor was Haverford’s leading scorer and rebounder, pouring it in at a clip of 13.2 points per game and pulling down 10.2 boards each contest.

“She’ll be out for the year,” Stahl said. The coach characterized Taylor’s injury as a “big loss for us, but we just have to go on. Hopefully, others will pick up.”

“We’ll make the best of it if we can, but we’ll have to have somebody step forward,” Stahl assessed.

Thus far, it looks as though sophomore forward Doreen Lewis is that “somebody.”

Lewis, who according to Stahl started much of this season, already has filled Taylor’s high-tops in both the scoring and rebounding columns in the first four contests since Swarthmore.

In games against Penn State-Ogontz, Drew, Moravian and Ursinus, Lewis has averaged nearly 15 ppg and 11.5 rebounds per game. She led the team or was second in both categories in all four games.

The outcome of the Ursinus contest was determined in the opening eight and a half minutes of the game, as the visitors pulled ahead to a 20-8 lead. Although Haverford seemed to be getting the better of the rebounding early, they had difficulty putting the ball through the hoop. They finished the game with a shooting percentage of 22.

Both teams had trouble scoring over the next few minutes, and at the eight-minute mark, a basket by senior forward Michelle Mills (six points, six rebounds, three blocks) put the score at 22-10, Ursinus.

After falling behind by as many as 14 points, the Fords fought back in the last minute to cut the halftime deficit to 35-20.

The visitors pulled away in the second half with an opening 12-2 run, and were strong from the line down the stretch. Haverford struggled at the charity stripe, which Stahl termed “just another indication of our lack of concentration” that night. The squad was “just not as sparkly as usual,” Stahl said.

Lewis, junior center Liz Dowling, and junior guard Beth Christall all paced the Fords with eight points, Lewis adding 14 rebounds and Dowling 10.

Several Haverford players saw significant playing time, a result of the “way we sub,” according to Stahl. “I don’t get too concerned with who are the starting five . . . everybody gets time. It’s a team game, and we expect everybody to contribute, and so far everybody has.”