Search committee bypasses four visitors, continues to seek Haverford president

by Eric Rosenthal
Haverford’s Presidential Search Committee has decided to continue its search for a new president, former President Jack Coleman. However, committee vice-chairman Marcel Gutwirth was “not prepared to comment” on whether or not any of the candidates who have already visited the campus are still being considered by the committee. The committee is also “anxious to speed up our procedures,” Gutwirth said. He expects the committee to complete its work before the beginning of next year.

The decision was made at the committee’s Dec. 22 meeting. “We’re just not prepared at this point,” Gutwirth explained. “We did not find ourselves absolutely clear about the merits of a single candidate.”

The fourth candidate to visit the campus, Gerhard Spiegler, has informed the committee that he is no longer interested in the presidency. Acting President Cary, who knew Spiegler when Spiegler was the College’s provost, said, “I think it was a wise decision.”

Intensify search
Gutwirth explained that Spiegler felt the “process of the search helped focus in his own mind his original hesitation (in seeking the job of president).”

The committee has maintained all along that the search was an ongoing process and would not necessarily end with the campuswide visits of four candidates last semester. Now, however, the committee will “pursue candidates more vigorously,” said Gutwirth.

One step in doing so is the formation of a search subcommittee assigned to more aggressively search for candidates,” said junior Marin Scardone, who serves on both the full committee and the subcommittee. The smaller body, he explained, will seek out “good prospects” and report them to the full committee.

Earlier visit
The committee is now reviewing candidates who have been recommended recently, as well as those not yet brought to campus. It is also trying to convince some candidates who have withdrawn before coming to campus to permit themselves to be considered. Since its December decision, the committee has received about 10 recommendations and interviewed one candidate.

The committee will also bring candidates to campus as soon as their applications are evaluated, instead of waiting until several campus visitors have been selected, as it did last semester. In addition, the committee may solicit evaluations from people on the candidate’s home campus earlier in the process than it has up until now.

Formal speech
When the next candidate does come to campus to meet with the whole community, there might be slight changes in the visit’s format. Students didn’t like having the visits on Monday and Tuesday, and there was a “feeling among the faculty that the time allowed for relaxed interaction was too slim,” Gutwirth said. “Changes are contemplated. I don’t know whether they’ll be made. I don’t know that we’re at one.”

Acting President Cary also feels the faculty should have more time to talk with the candidates. In addition, he thinks that candidates could formally address the entire community. Instead of only questions and answer sessions, the candidate would also have “his chance to say to Haverford what he wants to say,” Cary explained.

Haverford method
Cary complimented the committee on its decision to continue the search. No one candidate “caught fire” in the community, he said. “I think that the kind of procedure which the candidates go through is, very rigorous, very tough,” Cary said. “I don’t think we’re going to find anyone who is perfect, and the system is set up to find someone who is perfect.” He called this the “Haverford way of doing things.”

Cary added that he “found Bernard Harleston to have been the most interesting candidate.” He said Harleston was a “person of great presence and broad interests.” However, Cary admitted that Harleston did not seem to ex- cite the rest of the community. He explained that there is “enough question about his strength of personality that people don’t want to say he’s it.”

Student response
Gutwirth said the community evaluations of the candidates contained “radically opposed percep- tions” and that “reflected (the committee’s) perplexities. If there had been a groundsweel in favor of one candidate, it certainly would have made our job easier.”

While Gutwirth was “enormously impressed” by the 100 evaluation committee received, he said that “the student response was proportionally less great than that of the other groups.” He feels that this might have been because the visits came so close to exam season.

Cary noted that “the percentage of interest among the students disappointed me.” He said he “feels there had been a more general student response.”

Gutwirth also said that some students, including students, have “expressed unhappiness” because many of the questions at the student general meeting came from special interest groups.

Interest groups
Students Council President Jeff Genzer believes that although some minority students asked a lot of questions at the meetings, the sessions were “free-wheeling, and the candidates accepted questions from whoever had his hand up.” In general, he feels the visits went “very well,” although some of the student meetings were on Monday nights when they conflicted with classes.

Gutwirth expects the committee to finish its work soon. “The point at which we are now does not, I think, promise a long search,” he explained. He was not, however, ready to say when the search might end or even when the next candidate would meet the community.

Help Wanted
We want you, yes you, to help put out a News each week. We need reporters, photographers, artists, page-setters, layout artists, and people for the business side, too. Our organizational meeting is from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Erdman living room. Stop by any time during the two hours, meet us and give us your name. Everyone, old or new, experienced or inexperienced, is invited.

Trustees support Healy plan but demand more information

by Deena Gross
Bryn Mawr is headed for more belt tightening in the wake of the latest decisions by the College’s Board of Trustees and faculty.

In a statement released after their December meeting, the Trustees essentially subscribed to the premises and conclusions of the Healy Committee’s final report. However, before making a final decision at their February meeting, they have requested more information on programs to be cut (music, religion and education), the effect on the community, and the alternatives.

Hard questions
The faculty has also endorsed a study to be made by the Committee on Academic Planning (CAP) of the graduate programs. Woford considers this a significant move. “The faculty is clearly saying it’s ready for hard questions to be asked,” he said.

The study was proposed by the Review Committee on the Healy Report, which wished to ascertain the effects of staff reductions on departments’ programs. The proposal came in light of “declining (nationwide) graduate enroll- ments” and fewer and fewer teaching positions for Ph.D.’s. The departments will be examined in terms of enrollment, including the qualifications of the students, curricular contributions to the discipline and its effect on the College and the faculty. The study will be completed by fall.

Graduate representative to the Trustees, Anne Steiner ’73, believes the study is a good idea. “I think there is a central piece of Bryn Mawr, anything benefits by a study,” she said. “There are no implicit negative results,” she added.

Gross misrepresentation
Graduate Student Council President Alice Logan also felt it “a good idea to get the facts on what the school does. It’s been grossly misrepresented in the past.” I was disconcerted by the undergraduates’ recommendations.”

Graduate School Dean Phyllis Bober was unavailable for comment. However, Bryn Mawr Acting Treasurer Margaret Healy believed it was a “very much needed study.”

Healy’s committee has also recommended a faculty work-load study, which was endorsed by the Review Committee and then by the faculty as a whole. An outside consultant will prepare a com- mittive report, which will be presented to the faculty this fall.

(Continued on page 11)
Thirteen Rhoads rooms ransacked over break

by Kim DeVin

Thirteen rooms in Rhoads were broken into, vandalized and robbed during Christmas vacation, although the dorm itself was not entered.

Because no locks or windows had been broken, Tim Pierson, Assistant Resident Advisor, Building and Grounds, suspects some of the vandalism may have gained entry through an old elevator used by the Residents.

The elevator, which is connected to the Rhoads kitchen, can be entered from the outside of the dorm. The elevator is supposed to be padlocked, but Pierson suggested that it might have been carelessly left unlocked. Food Service tea bags were found strewn throughout one of the vandalized rooms indicating that the vandals had been in the kitchen.

Pierson told The News that the dorms entered early on the morning of Jan. 3. When Security checked inside of Rhoads at midnight on Jan. 2, there were no signs that any property had been disturbed.

At approximately 8 a.m. on the next day, a planner working in the dorm noticed that the window panes of the room doors had been smashed. He reported this to Security the same day.

Peter Conley, who has been patrol- ing the Bryn Mawr campus from midnight until eight that morning had noticed no unusual occurrences, however.

The intruders only gained entry to rooms which have window panes in the doors. After breaking the glass panes, the intruders were able to reach in and open the doors from the inside.

Some articles included an entire stereo, a stereo receiver, a cassette tape recorder, a calculator, record albums and various smaller items. Several students whose rooms had been robbed described the intruders as “selective,” they stole only record albums and left classical and jazz records behind.

According to interviewed Rhoads residents, the intruders vandalized some of the rooms by “throwing things through windows, snif- fling through boxes, trunks, and drawers.” One student explained that, even though some valuables were taken, the intruders left behind various electrical appliances that could’ve been stolen to make money.

Students, T.V.’s and typewriters remained untouched, security guards investigating the break-in thought the dorm had only been ransacked. The thieves were not reported until students returned and discovered that some things were missing. Because so many valuables were left behind, Pierson described the Rhoads break-in as “a case of teen-age vandal- ism rather than theft.”

The Rhoads break-in is the most recent in the series of security problems at Bryn Mawr. In response to a News investigation of Security (News, Dec. 22, 1977), President’s Wofford called a meeting last semester to try to understand why there had recently been an inordinate number of complaints. During reading period, several campus admin- istrators met with the dorm presidents to discuss the College’s security situation.

Committee to Investigate

Students and administrators agreed that the central problem was the lack of communication between Security and students. Dean MacPherson recommended that formation of a security committee, with representatives from both the student body and Building and Grounds. Building and Grounds presently supervises the Bryn Mawr campus.

Denigh President Cheryl Howard suggested that security guards be specially trained to han- dle the particular security problems that arise on campus. One of the new committee’s purposes is to acquaint the guards with the types of security problems common at Bryn Mawr. Recent complaints have included the time it takes Security to respond to calls and students wandering around the dorms.

Erdman President Ann Fleming pointed out that both guards and students are to blame for the recent problems. “By popping open doors and forgetting their keys, students are not accepting the responsibility for their own securi- ty,” she said.

Pierson told The News that by establishing channels of communi- cation between students and Security, the new security com- mittee could make the students aware of our problems and make us aware of theirs.”

Student appointments to the new committee will be made at the semester’s first SGA meeting. The committee will also deal with energy conservation and any other problems handled by Building and Grounds.

Cross rep dispute plagues SGA, Council

Wofford speaks on chain of life at Convocation

by Marc Zucker

“The time has come for SGA and Students Council to stop their silly bickering and to realize that we are not adversaries but rather that, if we are to accomplish anything in student government, we must work together,” SGA President Joan Welisky told an Opening Convocation audience of about 200 last night. She went on to provide support for pro- posals currently being considered by SGA and Council, which seek such cooperation by providing for cross-representation on committees and other institutions.

Several means of achieving this are being considered by the stu- dent organizations. Among them is the establishment of committees with equal representation from both colleges; a simple combina- tion of committees with members from each college for the original number of members on each; or a more sim- ple plan to have one representa- tive of each committee at each college sit on the appropriate com- mittees of the other institutions.

The rationale behind the prop- osals, explained Welisky, is that “when both the academic and social affairs of the two schools are so completely intertwined, we must realize that there is no area dealt with by either student government which does not have a direct effect on students of both schools.”

Council President Jeff Genzer later said in an interview that many student government commit- tees, such as the Dining Center and Housing committees (Food and Residence committees at Bryn Mawr), would benefit from having representatives from both Col- leges working together.

Both members of SGA’s Assembly have objected to the basic idea of cross-representation on committees. They are planning to call a special assembly meeting.

“Maybe we should ask why we bother to remain separate govern- ments,” charged Abigail Firey, chairman of Pemboke East, at an assembly meeting last November. Firey told the group that a poll at one of her dorm meetings had indicated that students were “almost unanimous- ly against the idea.”

Calls for cooperation

At Convocation, Welisky recalled that there have been “cries of togetherness and fears of a previous attempt” by one student organization “to unfairly influence the other,” but asked those in atten- dance to put aside this kind of “silly bickering,” and work with Council.

Objections to the proposal among Haverford’s Council members prevented the proposal from being put to a vote. However, the committee would be run by consensus or majority rule.

Specific details of the proposals will be discussed at a joint meeting of the Assembly and Council, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. this Sun- day in the Blue Room of the Col- leges Inn.

Investment committees oppose South African corporate ties

by Dana Leibsohn

Haverford and Bryn Mawr, along with the University of Minnesota, have become the first American colleges to pressure major corporations for specific policy changes concerning South Africa.

Haverford’s Committee on Investment and Social Responsibility, whose purpose is to monitor corporations in which the College holds stock, has filed “the strongest resolution ever from an American university,” concerning Motorola’s involvement in South Africa, according to committee chairman Sidney West. In reference to Motorola’s policy of selling radio equipment to South Africa police and electronic equipment to the military, he said, “We feel these activities are contrary to what the corporation should be doing in South Africa.”

The resolution specifically calls for Motorola to: cease further investment in the Republic of South Africa; terminate all contracts with the South African government and terminate present operations in South Africa as expeditiously as possible until the South African government commits itself to ending its legally enforced form of racism (apartheid).

Motorola military sales

Motorola’s military and police equipment constitute a significant part of their total sales in South Africa. The resolution is presently being contested by a group at Haverford and that studies should be undertaken of the causes and causes system, the physical education program, and the infirmary.

Motorola is currently at work on a new five-year project to present to the Trustees which will aim for a balanced budget for the 1981-84 academic year.

The committee feels the resolution will hold up under SEC scrutiny, be on the proxy in March and therefore be voted upon by all Motorola shareholders. West believes “publicity is the largest weapon we have,” and the committee’s action is aimed at creating bad publicity for Motorola.

Haverford committee considers Motorola one of the worst, most clear-cut examples, since it is selling to the South African military and police.

Along slightly different lines, Bryn Mawr has filed a resolution asking Kodak to stop selling photographic equipment to the South African government. Kodak’s Executive Vice President, who produces film used in the South African passport system and equipment which could be used for aerial surveillance. Kodak has acknowledged the resolution and it will appear on the company’s shareholder proxy this year. Bryn Mawr owns 4,000 shares in Kodak, worth over $250,000.

Graduated pressure

While Haverford has submitted a stronger, more explicit resolution to Bryn Mawr’s committee coordinator, Joe Johnston, feels “there are graduations that you can do in South Africa. Graduated pressure is the most effective policy.” Bryn Mawr has previously corresponded with Kodak, but the new resolution goes one step further. The Bryn Mawr committee hopes it will “inure that the company isn’t involved in perpetuation of the system of apartheid.”

Leon Sullivan, a minister in the Washington area, has developed a set of principles to guide corporations involved in South Africa. The principles are aimed at improving employment opportunities and living conditions for blacks in South Africa, and holding a meeting on Wednesday in New York to encourage colleges to pressure corporations in which they hold stock to support the principles.

The Haverford committee supports the principles but has noted that recent events have made it too clear that something a lot more drastic is needed. The proposals have been endorsed by several corporations and even the South African government. Johnston said the Bryn Mawr committee “supports the Sullivan Principles in principle, but the general feeling is that they don’t go far enough.”

Aside from the resolutions filed this year, the Bryn Mawr committee is sponsoring a series of evening discussions on corporate involvement in South Africa. Both investment committees are continuing their research and correspondence, and will vote on resolutions concerning other companies.

When Rock blacks out...

by Martha Bayless and Deena Gross

The red lights in Rockefeller’s windows this week were symbols of an old tradition, but not the one you’d expect. Instead, Rock residents found themselves ensnared in a custom made popular by two of America’s other important institutions, New York City and Haverford: the blackout.

At 7:58 on that now-legendary evening, did the once staid and quiet dorm break from its mold of study and silence? Is it true that Rockites ran whooping through the dark halls, raising aloft their lit candles and sending the fire doors swinging like tattered flags in a high wind?

Is it true that the unimaginable activities taking place behind closed doors: the beer that flowed and the candles—and other things—that were lit, and that middle-aged Ardmere man who took the red lanterns seriously? Can it all be true?

No, of course not.

No, what was the situation on Tuesday night? Two News accounts set out to seek new worlds. This is what we found.

One of the largest gatherings consisted of six freshmen gathered in one room, eating fudge cookies and speculating on the dire portent of Dean Balestrini’s “Please see me” cards. Next door, two women were reading Milton. Yes, the Rock image survives intact. And from the corridors, the dorm looked as it usually does at any midnight—Suddenly—screech. And another. A breakout of the old blackout fever? No, two friends have discovered they’ve made the same dress for the same party. “Maybe no one will notice,” someone remarks. “We’re going with roommates,” says one ruefully.

Eight students were squeezed around the margin of a candle and a mini-flashlight in another room, eating garlic potato chips with sour cream and dripping Boone’s Farm. They claimed they were playing charades. “It was Henri Matisse,” their leader said. “I caused the blackout,” giggled one.

Still Rockefeller. An ASG officer was found in bed with her boyfriend—counting constitution ballots. “I’m glad I’m Jewish,” she declared. “I’ve got three sets of Hanukkah candles.” And a menorah to put them in.

Dynamic Rock president Lisa Trull solved the lights-out problem by going to sleep in the midst of the crisis. She’d previously braved cold ratatouille, in the dark, at Haverford.

An uplifting note, four students were considering making obscene phone calls, but for nothing had accomplished anything.

Very few men were rumored to be in the dorm. Those that were, hid, except for those drinking Boone’s farm.

Entering the last room, we were encouraged by the sight of two women cuddling; a candle, looking furtive. They were, it transpired, reading Russian. So, as it was, a great Rock tradition carries on.
Power failures hit Haverford campus

Two blackouts hit the Haverford campus this week, one at 12:35 Sunday morning and another on Tuesday at 5:25. Both resulted when ice-laden branches fell and broke power lines. Travel lasted until 11:30 Saturday evening. Since the blowers that bring heat from the central plant to the dorms could not operate, students who had returned to campus early were invited to faculty homes until power was restored.

The first power failure was nearly responsible for damaging an enzyme experiment, said chemistry Prof. Charles Lerman. Because the blackout occurred early in the morning, the loss of power in the cold room in Stokes went undetected for several hours. Lerman managed to preserve the enzymes by transferring them to his home refrigerator.

The second blackout lasted only two hours, but it occurred in the middle of dinner. The dining center had only enough candles to light the kitchen and serving areas, according to Food Service Director Angelo Nicolau, so students ate in the dark.

Trucks depart

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Thaddeus Mandrella has resigned from his Bryn Mawr post by Feb. 15 in order to assume a position supervising Villanova's building camps.

Trucks has been at Bryn Mawr since the late 1960's. According to President Wofford, he supervised very successful major building projects including Haffer, the library and the heating installation. He also dealt with architect Louis Kahn.

No replacement for Trucks has yet been chosen.

Language Lab

Spring hours for the Bryn Mawr Language Lab are: Monday, 130 to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m., Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m. and Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, contact Catherine DeBruin at 424-4345.

Hostels

American Youth Hostels Association, Inc., offers free literature about hosteling and the locations of all 4,500 hostels worldwide, where nightly fees start at $2.50. They also offer a folder of 46 week tours through Europe and the Far East. For information, write to American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Headquarters, Delphine, Virginia, 22025.

BMC room draw

Bryn Mawr's mid year room draw will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, January 20 in Thorndike. All current students are invited to the student and also com- mutes her room. A list of rooms available in the draw will also be posted.

The draw is for spaces in the dorm, not for specific rooms. Drawing for specific rooms held in the dorms on another night. Any questions should be ad- dressed to Anne Burton, 424-4345.

Khashoggi

A Bryn Mawr faculty committee to investigate international projects was formed recently. The committee includes political science Prof. Melville Kennedy, English Prof. Peter Briggs and Cathy Vitting of the School of Social Work and Social Research.

Briggs said that the committee will investigative any international projects involving the College. These will include a review of both the Khashoggi grant and a cooperative arrangement with a women's college in Japan. Briggs added that the committee will also advise the president and faculty on international affairs.

Concerning the College's experience with the Khashoggi grant, Briggs said that "It is a tough problem. In the past we haven't looked into funds so systematically. The committee is planning to meet this week.

Grades for sex

The cases of five of the six plaintiff's in a Yale University sex-discrimination lawsuit have been dismissed by Federal Judge Arthur H. Latimer.

Pamela Price, the remaining plaintiff, plans to pursue the suit. She claims that a Yale professor graded her unfairly because she refused to submit to his sexual advances.

Latimer said Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 was applicable in Price's case because she was a direct victim of sex discrimination, and she had complained to Yale officials repeatedly and in writing.

Law admissions

All thirty members of the class of 1977 who applied to law school were admitted, according to Arline Meagher, Dean of Admissions.

Those admitted are attending the following schools: Boston University, Columbia, Dickinson, George Washington, Harvard, New York University, Rutgers, Temple, University of Chicago, University of Miami, University of Pennsylvania, University of Texas, University of Virginia, George Washington University, Villanova, Hofstra, Yeshiva, and George Washington University.

Opelika

New hours for the Opelika Book Exchange for January are: Monday 2:00-4:00, Tuesday 2:00-4:00 and 6:30-8:30, and Thursday 6:30-8:30. There are now over 1100 titles available for sale may be given to Maggie Koenig in 44 Jones or Tim Guinan in Haffner French.

Land delays

Haverford's plans to sell its land along Haverford Road to a developer have been delayed again. A zoning hearing on the sale, scheduled for January 18, was postponed after the developer asked for more time to complete engineering plans. The hearing was originally set for mid-November, but was postponed after the developer said one of his associates was ill.

Township officials and area residents are expected to oppose a proposed housing development that would allow homes on the wooded tract.

Fleck lecturer

John Drury, a Canon of Norwich Cathedral since 1974 and an editor of the magazine Theology, will deliver the Roian Fleck Resident in Religion at Bryn Mawr this semester. Drury will teach a course on "Tradition and Design in Luke and Acts."

In addition, Drury will deliver four additional lectures on Tuesday evenings in February. Topics include: "Dreamers and Analysts," "Imagination and Financial World," "Time and the Presence of Christ" and "The Individual Chris- tian in Britain Today."

The Roian Fleck Resident-in-Religion program was established in 1971 in memory of Roian Fleck, Jr., the first Professor of Religion. The Fleck Resident is a visiting scholar who comes to the campus for a semester, is available to students on an informal basis, teaches a course related to his special interests and presents a series of public lectures.

SGA elections

Nominations are open until Jan. 27 for the following SGA posts: President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, Honor Board Head, Honor Board Reps for '79-80, and 51, Board of Trustees Rep, Activities Head, Residence Council Head, Student Curriculum Committee Head, Traditions Mistress, Non Resident Rep(s) and Bryn Mawr Women Living at Haverford Rep(s). For information, write to Prof. A. W. Rustein in Rock, or call 424-5513.

Evaluations

Bryn Mawr course evaluation forms have now been distributed with registration materials in the hope that many people will re- spond. The Curriculum Committee project — an accurate evaluation of Bryn Mawr classes — depends on student participation. Because all students must turn in course cards, a box has been placed near the recorder's office to collect signatures.

The survey has been reworked so that there are more yes/no ques- tions which take little time, while serving to guide and standardize the responses. People with five classes should contact their dorm's course chairman for a representative for an extra form.

Music honors

Annette Maria DiMedico, a doc- toral student in music history at Bryn Mawr, recently won the Na- tional Young Artists Competition of Charleston, South Carolina. She was chosen from 80 contestants and will have a paid televised ap- pearance with the Charleston Symphony under Lucien de Grote this February, performing Prok- ofit's Trio Concertante.

DiMedico is the first person to win all three Philadelphia Or- chestra student competitions this summer. She performed with her sister, in Saratoga, under Arthur Fiedler and the Philadelphia Or- chestra. She also recently won a competition to play with the Bryn Mawr-Haverford Orchestra, and is currently on the faculty of the Philadelphia College of the Per- forming Arts.

Marshall award

Bryn Mawr senior Sharon Witherspoon has been awarded a Marshall Scholarship. The scholar- ship provides for two years of study at any British university in a program of the recipient's choice.

The recipient must be a graduate of an American college. The Scholarship was established after World War II by the British government in appreciation for American aid during the war. Three scholarships are distributed each year. An interview, essay and recommendations from five people are required.

Witherspoon, a Haverford soci- ology major, has not yet been placed in a British school. She says she is not yet certain what she will do after completing her studies, but may go into research or teaching.

Witherspoon was also a Finalist in the Rhodes Scholarship, com- petition with Bryn Mawr senior Sarah McCarty.

Simple meal

Simple Meal continues to be served on the left-hand side of the dining center this semester. Ac- cording to Simple Meal Committee Chairman Linda Fust, people who ate the meal last Wednes- day, more than the number who ate the regular meal.

Cook said that although pizza costs less per serving than brown rice or macaroni and cheese, the main dishes that have served in the fact that more people eat seconds when pizza is served makes it worthwhile.

The Committee plans to bring a series of representatives from third-world agricultural training organizations to campus during March and students who have eaten Simple Meal will be able to vote on which organization should receive the proceeds from the pro- gram.

Plenary

Plenary has been scheduled for Sunday, January 29 at 9:30 at Roberts Hall. The agenda from last semester's plenary, which failed to achieve quorum, will be retained. Students Council Presi- dent Jeff Genzer has set this Sun- day as the tentative deadline for submitting new resolutions for consideration.

Arts models

The Haverford Fine Arts Department needs models. Those interested should contact Rick Bechtel in Chuse. Pay is $3 dollars an hour.

Amnesty Int.

An organizational meeting of the two-Colllege chapter of Amnes- ty International will be held on January 25 at 7 p.m. in the Sunken Lounge of the Haverford Dining Center.

Amnesty International is a hu- man rights organization dedicated to securing the release of indi- viduals throughout the world who have been imprisoned solely because of their political beliefs, ethnic origin or religion. Amnesty International is not affiliated with any government, political faction or ideology.

Activities this semester will in- clude letter writing campaigns on behalf of prisoners of conscience, and a campaign to halt the birth rights violations in South Africa.

Hell Week

Hell Week activities, apart from planning the Freshman Shining, will begin Thursday evening.

Costume, skit, and task an- nouncements will be made Thursday night.

Punishments and activities will be assigned to groups of at least two people.

There will be no mandatory transfer participation.

The Hell freshmen will be allowed to abstain.

Each dorm will maintain a sympathetic upperclassman to whom grievances may be brought by freshmen. Freshmen may also seek out the sophomore class president with complaints.

The sophomore class presi- dent will work with the Hell Week Chairmen in each dorm to be sure all rules are followed.

There will be a midnight church service Sunday night.

There will be individual dorm parties Friday evening and that night.

There will be no midnight calisthenics.
Despite suit, BMC library unionizes

by David Peters

The Bryn Mawr Library staff has voted 17 to 14 in favor of unionization, in an election supervised by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). As a result, staffers and administrators will soon be sitting down to hammer out a new contract for the group.

According to staff members Don Macpherson and Arleen Speizman, all non-supervisory staffers will become members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) when the new contract is signed. The group had earlier voted to unionize and affiliate with AFSCME, but a challenge of this vote by the administration, necessitated the NLRB-supervised election.

Bryn Mawr President Harris Wofford, himself an experienced labor negotiator, termed the situation "a new one for us." He pointed out that the College has never had to deal with employee unions in the past, but added that "we are looking forward to working with the new group."

The administration will not challenge the unionization move in court,although this is an option. Wofford added, Earlier efforts which chalenged the eligibility of certain personnel for union membership were quashed, as was the challenge of the election result itself.

Speizman remarked that "there's not much else they can do -- they've already had two appeals turned down." She cited the cost of litigation and the likelihood of an unfavorable decision, as factors which will finally force the administration to deal with staffers as union members.

Macpherson recalled that even after the NLRB-supervised vote, "Judge Spaeth, Margaret Healey and finally President Wofford have come in to talk with us." The gist of these talks, says Macpherson, has been that it would not be a good idea to bring in outside people.

Both Macpherson and Speizman stressed that while the unionization move will be completed, it need not create antagonism between the library staff and the administration. "By joining the union, we are putting everything out in the open," Speizman explained. "We see our goals as entirely positive ones, trying to protect everybody," she continued.

Macpherson added that unionization puts the staff on an equal footing for the first time with the administration in contract talks.

"Now we have access to the same expertise that has always been available to the College," he said. "They have lawyers and specialists to deal with these matters; now we do, too."

The next step for the library staff is to meet and begin formulating a new contract, said Speizman, who predicted the process would take "about a month."

She added that while a union representative would occasionally assist with complex, technical details, "we will make all the decisions ourselves, democratically."

Once the administration and library staff agree on a new contract, the staff group becomes a chartered and seated Macpherson. "Right now we're in limbo," he said, "but when that contract is signed, we become a chartered local, elect officers, and begin paying union dues."

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Guide for the Perplexed

Friday, January 20
5:30 p.m. Help celebrate the Sabbath with prayer and dinner, discussion and song. Yarnall House.
8:30 p.m. Music department presents violinist Carol Stein in a program of American music. Founders Common Room.
9:45 p.m. Alternative Film Series shows "McCabe and Mrs. Miller." $1.00. Robert Hall.

Saturday, January 21
9:30 a.m. Sabbath morning services will be followed by kiddush. Yarnall House.
8 p.m. Gil Scott Heron with Brian Jackson and the Midnite Band will appear in a concert sponsored jointly by the Minority Affairs Office and Art Series. Free with two-college I.D. I.D., otherwise $2.00. Roberts.

Sunday, January 22
10:45 a.m. Catholic Mass is celebrated in Gest 101.
6 p.m. First QUAC dinner at the Haverford Meetinghouse. RSVP to Bill Manden at 6259, All are welcome.
6:30 p.m. Tech Services Club meeting. Anyone interested in signing up for the Tech Services Club is urged to attend. Founders Common Room.
7 p.m. Office of Minority Affairs shows "Attica" a documentary about the racial turmoil in American prisons. Stokes.
8:30 p.m. Concert by the dePasquale String Quartet and Sylvia Rappaport. The program includes works by Schubert, Beethoven and Franck. Free to two-College students with I.D. at Sunday brunch at both Haverford and Bryn Mawr.
9:30 p.m. Midyear dance at Bryn Mawr in Goodhart Common Room.

Monday, January 23
4:30 p.m. The departments of music, chemistry and mathematics sponsor "An Afternoon with the Cunninghams: Seventeenth Century English Music for Voic." Goodhart Hall.
7 p.m. Juggling Club meets in the sunken lounge.

Tuesday, January 24
10 a.m. Lecture: "Simple Sovereignty. Meeting of all bi-college students interested in helping organize the Simple Meal."
8 p.m. French department shows Alain Resnais' film "Hiroshima Mon Amour." Vernon Room.

Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, for the rest of the semester.

CAREER BOUND? SEE WHAT THE JEWISH COMMUNITY HAS TO OFFER.

What is a career in Jewish Communal Service?

It is... ADMINISTRATION SOCIAL PLANNING FUND-RAISING BUDGETING COMMUNITY RELATIONS SOCIAL AGENCY ADMINISTRATION

Graduate scholarships are available in Jewish Community Organization through the Federation Executive Recruitment & Training Program (FEREP) of the Council of Jewish Federations & Welfare Funds.

For further information, come to a special meeting sponsored by the Jewish Community on Thursday, January 26th at 2:30 p.m. in the 7th Floor Board Room at the Federation of Jewish Agencies, 225 South 16th Street, Philadelphia.

For details and reservations call the Jewish Community Activities Board at 234-8259.

Compiled by Mel Zussman
Opinions policy

As we see it, the opinions pages are a forum for all segments of the community to express their opinions about whatever is on their minds — be it student actions, administrative decisions, News policy or world events.

With that in mind, we state our opinions policy:

Editorials are the opinions of a consensus of the news editors and editor in chief and, when appropriate, the arts or sports editors. Editorialists are found on the left-hand side of the first opinions page.

Other voices reprints, from time to time, editorials from other papers on issues currently salient in the two-College community.

Quotes of the week are quotes from faculty or administrators and may be submitted to the opinions editor by any community member.

All letters to the editor are the opinions of the writer whose name appears at the bottom of the letter. The News reserves the right to explain any organization whose title does not explain its purpose. All letters will be printed unless the writer does not wish so, or the letter is libelous.

All letters will be printed as received, with the following exceptions: spelling, capitalization and paragraphing may be altered to suit News style. A copy of our style sheet is available in the office.

Each column is the opinion of its writer, not The News. Columnists are chosen for their unique or usually unrepresented views of (two-College) life. Columns will be held only in case of libel.

The opinions deadline is 9 p.m. Wednesday. The News may hold, for the following week, all letters received after that time, if the opinions editor has not been previously notified that the opinion will be late. All letters must be typed at 54 spaces.

Women’s studies

Thirty-eight students squeezed into English House I in anticipation of Katrina Burlin’s Women of Talents. In such cases, all but junior and senior majors are usually ejected — quite a few students in this case. Women’s Studies are now about to be slashed. This semester at least thirty-eight students would be looking for a replacement for something that, obviously, they wanted very much to take.

Currently, many women’s studies courses are classified as upper-level courses — fine for majors but obscured for others by prerequisites. Only a certain percentage of majors in the departments offering such courses want to take a course in Women’s Studies. Any deficiency in enrollment (obviously not experienced above) is essentially because many of the courses are only available to people willing to take a myriad of prerequisites beforehand. The courses designated to be cut are not the highest level courses but the 200-level available to most students.

A women’s college that deserves the name cannot ignore issues intrinsic to its students’ concerns. These students’ concerns can be verified by anyone ousted from Burlin’s class. Instead of assuming that such courses are uncalled for, perhaps those involved should make more of them — not fewer — available.

Those concerned with cutting the budget at any price, however detrimental to the College, may, at times, ignore this approach.

Recommendations differ

Dear Judge Spateh,

We thank you for your letter regarding the report of the SGA Review Committee. Your remark that our report “will receive the most careful attention by the board” was indeed reassuring. Unfortunately, the final report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Financial Planning does not give our report the careful attention that you and we feel it deserves.

The final report of the Ad Hoc Committee includes the Faculty Review Committee’s report in its entirety, yet merely responds to ours on the grounds that our academic recommendations “follow for the most part” those of the Faculty Review Commit tee. There are, however, major differences between our report and that of the Faculty, particularly with respect to the courses in women’s studies and the status of certain graduate programs. We feel that it is essential that these differences be fully presented to the Board. Given the format of the Ad Hoc Committee’s Report, we are worried that our recommendations will not be given the same emphasis. We hope that our fears are unfounded.

The SGA Committee to review the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Financial Planning

Schedule muddle

The new bus schedule that appears on page five may have been designed to fulfill riders’ needs, but the resulting maze of different departure times only adds to the confusion of two-College students. While last semester’s schedule was far from perfect, students could at least remember one rule of thumb: buses usually left Haverford at 15 minutes before the hour and Bryn Mawr at 15 minutes after. Now anybody so unlucky as to need to take a bus in the afternoon must remember that some runs leave Haverford at quarter of, some at five after, and still others at 20 after.

The Bryn Mawr schedule is even worse. Some buses leave at five after (worse than him who has a talkative professor!), while others depart at various other times. Perhaps Galli Leftwich, who designed the timetable, believes that two-College students will be able to memorize a bus schedule with more variations than an irregular Greek verb; we don’t.

Published every Friday when classes are in session by students of Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges. Offices are in the Dining Center basement. Hours are 7-12 p.m. Wednesdays. Phone: 640-5671. At other times call the editors.

Drew Gross 525-3350
Editor in chief

Plenary: Would you lie for your Honor Code?

by Don Sapatin

In a little over a week, on Sunday, Jan. 29, Students Council President Jeff Genzer will call a Plenary. At that paper airplane fiesta, we will, as happens almost every year at this time, vote on the continuation of the Honor Code. I will vote against it.

I don’t get me wrong. The Honor Code is very important to me. Our specific kind of code is the primary reason that I chose to come to Haverford. Like me, I imagine, you’ve read the introduction to the code, declaring that each student is a member of the Honor Code Council. Failure to do so will obligate the other party, the one bringing the charge, to prove that the student member about it. The possibility of a trial then comes up.

The italicized quote above means that if you, my girlfriend or boyfriend of cheating, you must confront them and work it out to your satisfaction. If that’s impossibleble an Honor Council representative must be called in and a trial becomes a good possibility. Ignoring either of these steps may result in a violation of the Haverford Honor Code.

Section Two is often referred to as the “police clause.” But this student body is not full of cops. Few people I know would uphold this clause. I doubt that more than half the students here could turn in their best friends for cheating.

Well then, why don’t we just get rid of the “police clause”? Many honor codes at other schools (Bryn Mawr, for example) contain no such stringent provisions, and they seem to work just fine.

From carrel to community

Don Sapatin praised last semester’s News as the best of the last four years. (On the record, December 9, 1977). He writes in his two personal columns that the code is meaningful and necessary.

“Muck credit is due Paul E. G. for...”

Chuck Durante ’73

Take time off

While I’m not sure that the last couple of weeks were the best time for assessing whether fellow students are truly “happy” here or not, I agree in principle with Don Sapatin’s recommen-
dation that we should perhaps not have a carrel and describe the ways (with considerable exaggeration) in which I plan to the people. Mr. N. of the carrels to Haverford dorm life. Friends are fostered with the students’ suitcases and have neighbors (who probably will not be fellow students). There is a nearby community experience which hall at Haverford involves. These are the parts of the Haverford experience which are missing from H.P.A. life.

In addition, despite what those living on campus may think, the geographical distance between the campus and H.P.A. has an isolating effect and reinforces the feeling of isolation from the community.

There is a large difference between going on campus as a visitor and living there.

And something few people may remem-
ber is that H.P.A. is Haverford’s only residence. It is important, therefore, that the arguments for coeducation be used here in describing the disadvantages of such a situation.

You must face some tough choices. Exp-
ansion is an unfortunate necessity and building a new dorm is an unlikely prop-
er for the near future. We must decide how we will build the courses to force to live out side the community one year are not ex-
cluded from it again a second. More ar-
chitectural changes must be made to those in H.P.A. to make them more a part of the community (such as the oft-discussed blue room). In the next week or so the Committee on Residential Life at Haverford will conduct a survey addressing some of these issues. I hope all students will re-
ply to it and that on-campus students will be sensitive to the issues I have raised.

To the class of 1978:

It’s just about over, and time’s running out.

You’ll be more time to get your work done.
The race which we’re running is close to the finish line. We’re ready to start the last lap.

Let’s start one semester — that’s all we
have left.

Work on all of the things that are to be done:

Our courses to take, employment to find.

And most crucial of all, to have fun!

But this is the time, more than any we’ve seen.

For now, credit: frank introspection: We are to take leave of the college and friends which have earned our undying affection.

sentimentally,

docherty.

Barry Rossnick ’80

Local College

I think it is of serious concern to us all that Haverford has become, or has re-
ained, a local, not a national college. It remains an inbred local Quaker club. The figures speak for themselves:

Student Enrollment

24% from Pennsylvania

56% from Mid-Atlantic States

64% from Mid-Atlantic area

74.5% within 300 miles of the campus

Almost 80% from within 500 miles of the campus

Furthers: 83.2% are white; only 3.4% are black and 3.4% are other non-whites.

*Figures from Haverford College’s Office of 9/77.

What an indictment on Admission, Recruitment and Administration policies. Our college comes from the same places as New England states, only 3% from the South, only 4% from the West, only 9% from the Midwest, 6% from the Southeast and only 6% from all other areas (Southwest, P.R., Hawaii and all foreign countries), while 64% come from the Midwest.

No wonder the college is having finan-
cial and other problems.
Yesterday and Today

The last beginning

by Joe Malin

The three weeks of exams have disappeared in a restless dream between long stretches of furious activity. The lines are back: lines for books, lines for meals, and a long wait at your friend's house while the old friends are back, buried in coats, scarves, books, and red faces. Yes friends, another second semester is just beginning at you. All the freshmen ought to be warned that the mid-February "it's 19 degrees out, the wind is blowing, and I've got a Chinese (History) test tomorrow" blues are coming; there ain't no way past them.

Thus in anxiety and jumps, and the ever-present search for classes, 1978 has arrived at Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges. I almost fell asleep riding the 76-carool through the showroom floor: "come see the new 1978 Joe Malin, a vision of scientific excellence using space-age technology, with a new 14-week guarantee."

Except, of course, that a certain friend will come up to me and say, "How does it feel?"

Immediately that nagging pain at the base of my psyche starts up again. It's second semester senior time. Whether you like it or not, come May 15, 1978 a man that you hardly know is going to hand you a diploma, shake your hand; you're going to walk down the street of your life. There isn't any way you can hide. Crawling into a batman at 2 A.M. and getting stoned can't prevent it. For me, six (six, count 'em, six) years of bitterness, pain, and Jack Coleman are about to end.

Little wonder then that I turn to that friend and inquire with puzzlement, "How does it feel?"

Let's be fair. I don't know. I'm still running along as good as Joe College grading with the best. That unnatural work disease has descended upon me with vengeance. I fight against vague thoughts and dreams on life after college, whether it exists or not. One day in late March perhaps, I will awake and realize that the "light at the end of the tunnel" is staring me in the face; I am getting there. It won't be too long, however. The last beginning is rushing me by all too fast now. One day I will wake up and look in the mirror, you're graduating!"

Even then, the painful aftermath of the place will be burning in my eyes. I will wander the campus, over winter break, and I strolled among the buildings, trying to see if an interval of three years away and off-campus living could make them foreign. A clear case of stupidity. Without the people, Haverford is serene enough, but never strange. Even with the eyes closed, the dorms and classrooms sit there, populated by shades and spirits of the ones I know who have gotten through that tunnel in spring. There are no horns growing out of my forehead to warn you that I am a senior, nor do I sit looking wistfully nostalgic on the Founders step. The present, a pile of books and a guilty conscience are sustaining me. Each day the last of my life actions here are passing me by. Well, maybe I can go down those steps into life one day in May, and then I will understand it.

Wading in the brine

The system

by Joe Urgo

You know, someone told me recently that over the last half years at this college he'd learned to hate the system. Work can be minimized once you master the arts of exam taking, paper writing, and knowing who the old professor wants to hear in and out of class. Extensions are available for the asking; and if you total back enough time they give you as a hard luck case you can play on the sympathies of the professor almost indefinitely. Not, however, said Dave Potter, he explained, was to allow you to fail.

And the crucial aspect of system beating is mastering the art of catching the flu. I'm told.

The honor code says nothing about not doing the reading for a course until you begin speeding up your exam period. It doesn't say you have to have any sort of personal stake in what you say in class or write on paper. It doesn't say you have to give two cents for genuine intellectual growth. What it does say is that you can't cheat; and we accept cheating to make up for genuine or breaking the rules of an exam.

My friend was convinced that the most valuable class of Bryn Mawr-Haverford was how to go through a semester doing almost anything but scholarship. If you can snow at this point, you can find a new life. He ridiculed friends who grinded away and we chuckled at the thought of people actually doing research reading. Then he told me how it all began.

During his sophomore year he'd handed in a paper which was hostile to the point of view being preached by the professor. The paper came back rich in criticism for the student's missing the point. The somewhat frightened student returned to the professor to explain how the point was received loud and clear but happened to do it in his own words, a "Marxist phase" he was going through.) The professor's answer changed the student's attitude on learning: "This is my class and I will present the material I see fit to present. You have my permission to rewrite the paper.

The rewrite never got written but the student, as he said, "shaped up" for the next two papers and got a 9.3 in the class. The secret was to pay off under-maintain multiple shapes.

It's a new semester and lessons learned last fall should be fresh. Maybe we can all be better students if we shape-up early. At any rate, if you ever sense that something is amuck in education, change your definition of the word.

A few figs.

Feminist President for BMC

by Martha Kaplan

At Bryn Mawr, as at most institutions, the research is new president entails an attempt at self-definition. We realize that the new president will have to cope with the financial problems common to all colleges and those specific to Bryn Mawr. She or he will help to determine the scope of continued cooperation, the development of new programs, the reduction of others.

It is a given that the new president must be a capable administrator. But these practical considerations are lesser tangible, yet equally important ones. These involve self-definition on another level, Martha Kenin, chair of the college's social and intellectual values and goals.

Bryn Mawr was founded with the purpose of educating women for a time when they could not attend the majority of American colleges and universities. Nowadays the college educates both women and men, and so do most other colleges. In this period of self-examination the college's original purpose could be discarded as obsolete, or it could be reaffirmed in its modern feminist context.

There is still a need for an institution that estees the scholarly accomplishments of women -- not only those of men -- but on an equal plane. Respect for the female scholar is widespread as some of us assume; many a confident Bryn Mawr student who has claimed "it's a matter of individual qualifications," has met with shocks in graduate and professional schools, or in job hunting. Furthermore, the time has come for the students, faculty and administration of Bryn Mawr to acknowledge the privileges which we enjoy as women students or administrators, and educators outside of the seven Sisters Colleges (and in the cold hard reality of this country and the world), afford the material, social and economic status of women is universally lower than that of men.

Bryn Mawr College produces many articulate and educated graduates, women who could if they choose, become influential in this and other societies.

It is being considered starting a shelter for battered women and children, or writing a social history of 100% (not 49%) of the population; or simply making the effort to write to a senator about the ERA, each of us could be contributing to human equality in some small way. For, as it is put, equality is not enough and is a human virtue to value the welfare of our fellow, and use our resources for social change.

Bryn Mawr as an institution does not encourage the kind of activism (really rather mild activism...) letters to Senators? that I am advocating. Why not? Perhaps some still believe that to educate women is enough. But to solely educate women is not enough from an institution that offers a liberal education, an education designed to make us thinking human beings. Bryn Mawr is already jealous of their achievement, unwilling to admit that they are not only hard working and deserving but also lucky. But the opportunity is there to make their place to advocate social or political activism.

This college has a great deal of dynamic women scholars as presidents, it has also had a president well-known as a civil rights activist. We have a history of commitment and decision as well as an academic tradition. There are many scholars and/or administrators who are thinking human beings. Most, but not all are women. There are politicians and lawyers, lobbyists, directors of corporations, professors, authors, and numerous others (some are even Bryn Mawr graduates) who are capable administrators, deeply committed to improving the education of women and men through education and political and social activity. One of them could be the next president of Bryn Mawr.

Why not a feminist president? Why not a feminist president? Why not a woman who can infuse this college with a broadened sense of purpose, who can lead us in a reaffirmation of our original feminist spirit? Our selection of the next president of Bryn Mawr should be a declaration in symbol and substance that we will commit ourselves to a course of social responsibility, in which feminism is an integral part of intellectual respect for humankind.
Discount tix

Disguised as a little known fact for many months, the Arts Council offers discount tickets to major theatrical musical productions. The tickets for plays and concerts will be sold for as little as $2.50. For more information, call Steve Rachbach (8 462-6405) or Mary Lou Dewey (525-3544).

Jan. 30 Claudio Arrau, Academy of Music, 8 p.m.
Feb. 12 Alvin Alley American Dance Theatre, Shubert Theatre, 3 p.m.
Feb. 13 Yehudi and Hephzibah Menuhin, Academy of Music, 8 p.m.
Feb. 17 Hobson’s Choice (Harold Brodie), Walnut St. Theatre, 8 p.m.
Feb. 19 Matillaw Rostropovich with the Washington Symphony, Academy of Music, 3 p.m.
Feb. 26 Carlo Bergonzi, Academy of Music, 3 p.m. Date to be determined
Uncle Vanya (Anton Chekhov) Walnut St. Theatre, 8 p.m.
Apr. 30 Luciano Pavarotti, Academy of Music, 3 p.m.

Classnite lurks

Unpack those painty puns, create those clever come jokes, levitate those lascivious lyrics – Classnite is coming to town! Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3 and 4, are the dates for the unveiling of this annual, and often, tradition, where each class tries hard to banish precede sophomoric humor and cheap parody. So, get your acts together; a Drama Club representative will be contacting class committees in the next few weeks. Anyone interested in writing, teaching, directing, or acting in the Senior Classnite show, please meet in the Common Room in Founders this Sunday at 2 p.m.

Drama bids

Drama Club is now accepting bids for its second-quarter season. The bids can be received in person and are due by the end of the week. The list of plays is as follows: Waiting for Godot, Death of a Salesman, and Macbeth. Good luck to all the bidders!

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Communication axis of ‘Close Encounters’

by Hilary Handelsman

Technological marvels and cultural mirages are two principal characteristics of ‘Close Encounters of the Third Kind’, Steven Spielberg’s scientific novel of science fiction. Communication is one of the major themes of the story, and the emphasis is on the effect of communication on human interaction and the role of technology in facilitating this process.

Communication makes an appearance frequently and is just as often almost palpably present in its absence. It is the primary means by which the characters communicate with each other and with the world around them. The plot depends on the division of the human population of the planet into two groups: those sympathetic to the aliens and those who are hostile.

Blakely consistently powerful

by Don Leht

The latest edition of Art Blakely and the Jazz Messengers opened a four night engagement at the Bijou cafe on Wednesday night. The Messengers, propelled by an energetic rhythm section, showcased their fiery drumming and one of the most consistently hot bands around for over 20 years. Their performance was a tour de force, with each member of the group displaying virtuosity and precision.

Watson shines

Still, the highlight of the evening was the super-confident playing of alto saxophonist Bobby Watson, who has been on the scene for over 50 years. His playing was a testament to his mastery of the instrument, and his ability to captivate and entertain the audience.

This writing has been spotted by all those who have seen the band live. It is a long overdue start for the years with Blakely. Curtis Fuller on trumpet was a little disappointing, but he was playing an interesting solo with his horn tuned and in tune. It was played in one of the Leon Thomas melody styles. The crowd went wild.

Student’s students

by Mitchell Cohen

Nowhere is there an opportunity for all you do-it-yourselfers to improve your present manual and technical skills and to develop some new ones. The Technical Services Club is offering a free class in ‘Untechnical Theatre.’ The course will be offered at 9:00 a.m. on Saturdays, beginning in March, and will cover such topics as lighting, sound, and stagecraft.

The class will be taught by John M. Smith, Director of Technical Services for Haverford and Bryn Mawr, and is free, and will cover the proper use of hand and power tools, the selection of various materials, and an introduction to carpentry, electricity, light and sound.

While the class is being directed toward the needs of those students interested in the arts, it will also benefit those who come to learn a new skill. ‘The techniques used in theatre,’ says Smith, ‘can lead to your building your own furniture, creating interesting lighting effects to decorate your dorm, or to fix that radio you have given up for dead. Too many people are interested in course, of attracting new members, who are sponsored by Student Council, to help with various campus events. These students will be paid for their services. “We are interested in getting more people to do everything everyone other the various activities,” says Smith.’

Herbie Hancock and Chick Corea will be at the Tower Theater at 8:00 on January 23. Call Elec- tric Factory Concerts (520-9246) for ticket in- formation. Tickets are: $5.00, $7.50, and $8.00. A sellout is anticipated.

Very much in the “urgent” category is the Twyla Tharp Dance Company performance at the Walnut Street Theatre, tonight. Tickets are: $6.00, $5.75, and $8.00. A sellout is anticipated. The Walnut’s address is 825 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. 19107. Stop by your ad- minister and obtain your ticket to see Twyla Tharp’s new production.

The story of the structure of the music’s melody is a clear-cut theme, and by assembling solos with diverse conceptions of phrasing and timing, the structure of the music never becomes repetitious. Perhaps the most talented of the members is tenorman Schnitter who mixes sensuous Ballads-like improvisations with some highly individual free blowing. Schnitter was featured in the familiar “My favorite things” and in the Charles tunes “Georgia on my Mind”, which he also vocaled. A point of great pride was his solo of “Jodie” in its perfect example of an exciting development from a short and simple motive, in this case, an argpegio phrase. Watson must have been listening to a lot of Parker lately for not only did he refer to Bird tunes like “Confirmation” and “Ornithology” without the slightest tinge of obviousness, but his movement was clean and clear. Nothing we have seen before, but exciting and madly adventurous nonetheless. The trumpeter, Tomarev, had some good ideas, but never seemed to have quite enough time to finish up his phrases in an audible manner.

On the local scene, this will be a busy weekend, starting with violinist Carol Stein at 8:30 tonight in Founders Common Room. At 8:10 and 10:30, “Dog Day Afternoon” will be shown. These presentations are: Kiss (January 30), Emerson, Lake, & Palmer (February 5), and Santana (February 11), all at the Spectrum. Tickets may be obtain- ed from the Ticket Office.

On this date, the music will be on display.

The program features music by such groups as the Music Hall, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and a chamber music concert. The concert will be held at 8:00 in the Concert Hall, with tickets available at the door.

The program will consist of a selection of classical music, including Beethoven’s Symphony No. 5, Mozart’s Symphony No. 40, and Brahms’ Symphony No. 1. The audience will also enjoy a performance of the Bach Cello Suite No. 1 by Yo-Yo Ma.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact the Music Hall Box Office at 215-566-0600.
Marathon II: machine of people

by Bradley Guilford

On Sunday morning at ten o'clock, the Philadelphia Orchestra Association's deficit-scratching machine will begin operating once again. This marvelous device must produce $130,000 before 10:00 p.m. next Sunday. The first time it ran, last March, it decreased the red numbers in the Association's books by $73,000 and it was decided to use the machine every year. Strange as it may seem, the contraption is legal. It is called "Marathon II," and it consists of — not a printing press — but a room filled with people manning phones. The machine's raw materials are the people of the Greater Philadelphia area. The difference between Marathon I and, say, the Internal Revenue Service, which also uses people for raw material, is that Marathon II people actually like being processed. Radio station WFLN (95.7 FM and 900 AM) contributes to the merriment by programming a week's worth of recordings made by the Philadelphia Orchestra and artists closely associated with it.

The catch, of course, is that the people are paying money to Marathon II, but they don't mind very much. (Marathon II takes less money than the IRS.) Whether 'tis better to give or to receive is a moot question for them, because they do both. Marathon II gives away many T-shirts, mugs, records, totebags, and various surprises (after you've given Marathon II some money, of course). Also, everyone who gives, receives the satisfaction of supporting a great Philadelphia institution and one of the six best orchestras in the world.

Here are the hard facts:

Phonobilities are run from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 22, Saturday, January 28, and Sunday, January 29. During the week, the phones will be in operation from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. The number is easily remembered by anyone who has heard the gurgling Philadelphia Sound: STRINGS (or, for those who distrust acronyms, it's 787-4467).

For a pledge of $7.50, you get a collector's item T-shirt. This year's says, "The Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, Head Coach" in Phillies colors. The totebag, imprinted with "The Philadelphia Orchestra — your bag," is available for $12.50. Donors $35 receive a limited-edition record and a year's membership in the Philadelphia Orchestra Association. Other premiums will be announced on WFLN. They include autographed batons, a motorcycle tour of Philadelphia, and a chance to conduct.

Buried in the first few paragraphs of this article is the word "deficit." Like most artistic organizations, the Orchestra ends up in the hole every year. Some orchestras' deficits have forced them out of existence. If this happened to the Philadelphia Orchestra (as it very easily could if the money raised is raised is raised is raised), Philadelphia, and indeed the world, would lose one of its treasures. Years ago, artists were supported by rich aristocrats. Now that art has been made accessible to all of us, we must all pay for it.

Don't let the quaint-sounding satisfaction be had for only a few bucks. And you also get a T-shirt.

Live

Saturday Night

Better get a seat early because by 8 on Saturday night Robert Hall will be packed to hear Gil Scott-Heron with Brian Jackson and the Midnight Band. Having received acclaim for catchy singles like "Johannesburg," Scott-Heron's most recent release is "Bridges" on the Arista label.

The concert is free with Bryn Mawr and Haverford ID and $4 at the door to others. The tip of the hat goes to the Concert Series with the Black Students' League and the Minority Affairs Office.

Healy report

(Continued from page 1)

The last of the 200-level courses, given by the Sociology department. Like graduate representative Steiner, Weliky feels the students were taken seriously, although she noted that it's "very hard to tell when people are only paying lip service. But I think the faculty did pay attention."

Sports Scripts

KARATE INSTRUCTION will be offered at Haverford by Eddie Andujar. Everyone, experienced or otherwise, is welcome. Those interested should contact Eddie at 649-7290. An organizational meeting will be held Mon. at 6 p.m. in the Sunken Lounge.

Women Phys-Ed Students at Haverford may purchase sweatshirts, T-shirts, and socks on an at-cost basis at the equipment room in the Gym. In addition, all women who have equipment from last semester should return it as soon as possible.

Sports Correspondents from both Bryn Mawr and Haverford are encouraged to join The News' staff for the second semester. If interested, contact Claudia Cox at 525-2225 or Stephen Goldstein at 896-5826.

BRYN MAWR SWIMMERS posted good performances overall in the Philadelphia Championships held Dec. 10 at Ursinus. The 200 yd. freestyle relay, composed of Becky Ross, Claudia Cox, Nora Greer, and Dani Hutchins, neared the qualifying time for the AIAW Collegiate Nationals.
Hosts prove rude as HC cagers drop four

by Dave Barrett

Haverford's basketball team lost three of four games on a January road trip which took them to New England for two games and to the home courts of MAC Southeast foes Widener and Johns Hopkins.

The Fords lost to Clark University on January 5th by an 86-67 score, but rebounded to beat the University of Massachusetts-Boston by seven points two nights later.

Powerful Widener handled the Fords easily on January 11th and Haverford lost to Hopkins 80-66 last Saturday.

Ford coach Tony Zanin said that his team played fairly well, but could not put forty good minutes together.

"We would play with composure for thirty minutes of a ballgame, but lose it at a certain point and fall behind by ten or twelve points behind," Zanin said.

Against Clark and Hopkins, the Fords stayed close for ten minutes, then fell behind by 13 and 16 points at halftime. Each time, the Fords staged a comeback, but the deficit was too great.

"It's that one bad stretch that hurt us in both games," Zanin said. "The points we use in the back should have been putting us ahead."

Zanin had praise for the play of his big men, particularly center Mike Racke who has been a strong force inside for the Fords. Len Tarnowski has also scored well and 6'5" Don Verben has helped out on the boards.

Haverford is now 1-3 in the MAC Southeast, but four of the remaining six division games are at home.

Conceding first place to Widener, Zanin says, "All five other teams, including us, have a shot at second place."

"We're really too off worst than last year when we started out 2-4 in the division, but finished second," Zanin said. "It just so happens that we have to play Widener and Hopkins on the road early every year."

Haverford's next four games will be at home, but their task won't be much easier. Two of those games are against Widener and MAC Southwest power Franklin and Marshall.

Following is a summary of all the games played since the last issue of The News.

**SPORTS**

**BMC cagers open; height is a problem**

by Dan Kaufler and Lynly Beard

In pre-vacation action, Bryn Mawr's basketball team lost a scrimmage to Villanova, 70-50.

Coach Jennifer Shillingford was pleased, however, with the performance, noting that the team's play improved throughout the game.

There was also an unofficial scrimmage this past weekend against members of the Shillingford family and the gym faculty. Bryn Mawr came out on top by six points. Shillingford sees both games as valuable, citing the need for more frequent scrimmages to gain experience.

Also enhancing the team's chances for success this season was the fact that eleven members returned early from break for extra practices. Shillingford felt that the additional sessions were extremely helpful.

The team's strength lies in set patterns of defense in zone work and man-to-man, with emphasis upon strengthening a pressure defense. They have also developed a horizontal stack play, with the players against the foul line instead of the free throw line.

As of now Shillingford is still making liberal substitutions. The team's major problem is still their "need for height and muscle."

The opening game of the season will be at home Wednesday against Holy Family.

(Continued on page 11)

**Eisenlohr takes second**

Three grappleurs earn honors

by Stephen Goldstein

The wrestling team travelled to Rutgers-Camden on December 10 to participate in the eight-team Rutgers Wrestling Tournament.

Three Fords finished in the top four in their weight classes. Haverford had wrestlers in eight of the ten weight categories. No team scores were kept.

Ike Eisenlohr, at 180 pounds, turned in the finest performance for the Fords with a second-place finish. He received a bye in the first round and won an 8-4 decision in the semi-finals, but lost 11-6 to Hunter's wrestler in the finals. It was Eisenlohr's first loss of the year.

Stu Slavin, Haverford's 160 pounder, finished third. He lost his opening match 5-0, but won 6-4 in an opening consolation match to advance to the finals in the loser's bracket. There, he won a 6-4 major decision to earn his third place medal.

Dave Ikeda, the most impressive Ford freshman to this point, lost his opening match, a close 4-3 decision to the eventual champion in the 145 pound category. Ikeda came back to win a 7-1 decision in the opening consolation round, but was pinned in the consolation final to take fourth place.

The other Fords failed to win any matches. Steve Greenpan (121 pounds), Bob Festler (137 pounds), Bill Graber (155 pounds), and Darryl Coleman (heavy weight) lost their opening round matches. In the first round consolation bouts, while Dave Drozo, who received a bye in the opening round, was decided in the semi-finals and consolation.

This week, the Fords have a home match Saturday against Hopkins (2:00 in the fieldhouse) and Wednesday at Albright.

Lebanon Valley's hot shooting and early lead proved too much for Haverford to overcome as the Fords lost, 72-64, on Wednesday. The winners were paced by Derek Hoppes with 24 points and Rick Calvo with 20. Brawny center Mike Racke led the losers with 17 points and also grabbed 17 rebounds. Haverford now stands at 5-9 overall and 1-5 in Middle Atlantic Conference play.

Good outside shooting by guard Hoppes got Lebanon Valley off to a quick lead early on. Lebanon's margin was as high as 12 points in the first half, and despite a good second half comeback, Haverford was never able to fully recover from the large deficit.

After going into the dressing room at halftime down 37-20, the Fords put a press on in the second half and whittled down the Lebanon Valley lead. With 16 minutes left, they were down by four, but were never able to come closer. Lebanon Valley's lead fluctuated between four and eight points for the rest of the game as the two teams traded baskets.

Poor shooting proved to be Haverford's downfall. The Fords outrebounded Lebanon, 39-31, and outplayed them in many spots, but shot a mediocre 38.5% (25-65) from the field, as opposed to Lebanon Valley's fine 52.7% (29-55).

Also scoring in double figures for the Fords were Len Tarnowski, playing on a badly sprained ankle, with 14, Bobby Ursanowski with 13, and Bob Coleman with 12.

Haverford next plays against Western Maryland on Saturday and against powerful Widener on Wednesday. Both are home games.

**LEBANON VALLEY 72, HAVERFORD 64**

LEBANON VALLEY -- Trumbull 6 2-3 14, Venus 6-0-0, Racke 7-7-17, Coleman 6-0-12, Shottenger 6-0-0, Ursanowski 5-3-15, Rohn 6-0-0, Diesle 1-0-0, Caflini 2-4-6. Totals 26 14-20.

HAVERFORD -- Hoppes 10-4-4 4, Hoppes 9-4-4, Schrider 1-0-0 0, Quartz 4-4-4, Calvo 8-4-4 20, Pedley 2-0-0 4, Destro 0-0-2, Supple 1-1-2. Totals 29 14-20.

HAMLINE -- Lebanon Valley 37, Haverford 29

New Editor

Stephen Goldstein '81 has been appointed sports editor of The News for the second semester of 1977-78.

Claudia Cox '80 and Dave Voreacos '81 will serve as sports assistants.

Goldstein succeeds veteran sports chief Jay Goldman, who has retired after six semesters.

Friday, January 20, 1978