**The News**

*Friday, February 17, 1978*

**Hundreds fall victim to flu**

**by David Belton**

Both Bryn Mawr and Haverford are experiencing a flu epidemic. According to Dr. Freida Woodruff of the Bryn Mawr Infirmary, about 300 Bryn Mawr students were sick and "about 100 very ill" as of Tuesday. Woodruff judged that the epidemic reached its crest this week.

Nurse Director Margaret Gledhill at the Haverford Infirmary was uncertain of the number of Haverford students ill but said that 75 had been to the Infirmary on Tuesday and 125 on Monday.

The epidemic first became apparent at Bryn Mawr when 15 Radnor residents reported to the Bryn Mawr Infirmary with the flu. The flu's symptoms include a fever of 102 to 104 degrees, headache, and a sore throat. These symptoms usually last about two to three days and are often followed by nausea and aching muscles.

Because the flu is primarily affecting people under 25 and because of its somewhat unique combination of symptoms, Woodruff strongly suspects it is the Russian flu. There has been no official confirmation yet. Russian flu was officially confirmed in Western Pennsylvania on Tuesday.

Since the major symptoms of the flu are brief, the turnover in the Bryn Mawr Infirmary has been fast. The Infirmary has had empty beds since Sunday.

Last Thursday Wardens met with representatives of the Food Service to arrange to have food brought to dorms so students could remain in their rooms for the weekend. The Wardens also set up teams of students to go around the dorms taking temperatures and looking after sick students. Only the very ill have been sent to the Infirmary.

The Haverford Infirmary has also had to be selective in admitting patients. As of Wednesday the Infirmary was admitting only those with a temperature of 102 or above. All 10 beds are filled. ARA has also agreed to allow students to bring meals to their sick roommates.

Gledhill said that most of the affected students were suffering from "upper respiratory infections" that she characterized as "a form of influenza," but she was uncertain whether the flu was the Russian strain or not. High fever, sore throat and scratchy cough are the symptoms of many of those reporting to the Haverford Infirmary.

Administrators at Bryn Mawr "toyed with the possibility" of closing Bryn Mawr this Friday, according to Acting Dean Patricia Pruett. Pruett met with President Wofford and Woodruff Wednesday to discuss the possibility, but they concluded that closing Bryn Mawr for one day "would make a nice weekend but would not change the course of the flu."

Because of the wide outbreak of flu, Bryn Mawr administrators and medical staff will not write medical excuses for missed classes or gym classes. Students will have to make individual arrangements with their own professors.

**Heinrich petitions board to reconsider Healy report**

**by Philip Bein**

In what she describes as a "last minute attempt to protect Bryn Mawr's life," Bryn Mawr Senior Dori Heinrich has circulated a petition asking the Board of Trustees to consider disbursing the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences if the school's income and expenses are not at least equal.

The petition, which, according to Heinrich, will likely bear the signatures of over half of Bryn Mawr's students, supports "in principle" the Healy Report's goal of balancing the College's budget in the near future.

"We do not," the petition continues, "believe that cutting many aspects of the College's academic and administrative services as proposed by the Healy Committee offers a sound underlying direction for the College's future."

Heinrich claims that all academic cuts which were included in the Healy Report were drafted by a subcommittee which had no student representation.

"The Healy Committee's members were out of touch with the groups they attempted to represent until the report was in a final form," she added.

Heinrich, in a letter to The News, also criticized the Healy Report for not being "based on the interpretation of an expert financial notions to the problems." The merits of the Healy Committee Report and the reports of its review committees can be judged only after reference to the school's true financial situation.

Heinrich feels that even though "we had the opportunity to propose alternative to painful cuts and to speak out against them," the community has "done little to express its concerns in a constructive way."

The petition will be presented to the Board of Trustees this weekend.

*Heinrich's statement appears on page 5.*

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**Carl Sangree**

**Reestablishing a sense of community at HC**

by Llew Young

"Reorienting or reestablishing a sense of community" is what newly elected Students Council President Carl Sangree sees as his major goal in the coming year. Sangree discussed this and other issues with The News on Monday.

Sangree remarked that creating "community" at Haverford is "an undefined goal," but "it is common to hear people say that our sense of community is deteriorating." Sangree hopes that Council will offer students "a sense of direction," and believes Council members will be able to work together. "We're pretty much responsible coequals," he said.

Although he lives off-campus, Sangree does not think that his accessibility to students will be impaired. He noted that since he lives "a block and a half from HPA," he usually stays on campus for the entire day and can usually be found in the Dinning Center, library or Council office.

Sangree hopes to make the Council office in the basement of Founders "a focal point for student government." He plans to have regular office hours there, during which a Council member will be present to answer questions and fill requests. In addition, Sangree plans to put an extension of the Council phone (642-2350) in his apartment and attach it to an answering device.

Sangree was optimistic about cooperation between Council and SGA. "I met Diane Lewis and we established a good friendship," he said. We are more than willing to cooperate with each other." Remarketing that joint Council- SGA meetings "haven't proved very productive" in the past because SGA has 40 members and Council 18, Sangree indicated that in the future only Council's Executive Council and SGA's Steering Committee will be present at joint gatherings.

*Continued on page 6*
Education department's fate debated

by Ellen Ziff

Bryn Mawr's Education Committee decided at their meeting on Wednesday to present the Board of Trustees with a discussion of three alternatives for the future of the Bryn Mawr education and child study department. The Board is expected to use these materials in their discussion this weekend on implementing the Healy Report.

Headed by Graduate School Dean Phyllis Bober, the Education Committee is a joint product of the education department and the School of Social Work. It was formed over Christmas break at President Wofford's suggestion.

In response to the Healy Report's suggestion that the education and child study department be phased out altogether and that the remains be subsumed into the School of Social Work, the Education Committee suggests that the projections regarding the Continuing Education Program, which constitutes approximately 45 percent of the department's total projected income for the years 1978 to 82, are overly optimistic. They maintain that continuing education students will be unlikely to want to apply to a department that will soon be terminated, or for a certification program provided by a departmental social work when they don't consider themselves to be social workers.

The committee also protests that the projected cessation of secretarial support in '80-'81 and departmental allocations in '81-'82, while leading to considerable savings, would make the function of the department practically impossible. They also suggest that the School of Social Work can ill afford to absorb the tenured education professors.

New plans

The other two alternatives, called the "Autonomous Institute" plan and the "Umbrella" plan are efforts to suggest ideas not already in the Healy Report.

The first seeks to utilize the existing strengths of the department in order to increase its revenue. The goal would be for the education department to become a self-supporting institute, with an academic core and two service branches: the Child Study Institute, and the Phoebe Anna Thorne School. This plan, they suggest, is the most financially viable. The purpose of the "Umbrella" plan is to incorporate changes suggested by both the College administration and the trustees while maintaining the department's integrity. The plan calls for an alliance between the department and the School of Social Work which would place them under a comprehensive title.

The Committee finds the "umbrella" plan particularly appealing because it would give the departments and students a chance to specialize in "preparing leaders in psychoeducational service and research.

The Committee believes this is a burgeoning field in which Federal funds are becoming increasingly available, and which parallels a major interest of the School of Social Work. According to Bober, the plan is especially important as it emphasizes the need for increased research, which can help continue and increase the prestige of the College.

Council financial report

Assets

Liabilities

Savings accounts
$63,746.73

Cost of daily coffee hour
$500.00

War Emergency savings
410.94

Council expenses charged to Haverford
$500.00

Checking accounts
518.89
Unspent remainder of fall 1977 budget
12,547.95

First Pennsylvania savings
600.00

Unspent 1978 budget
$18,547.95

Balance of 1978
500.00

Balance of 1978
600.00

Balance of 1978
1200.00

Student Center profits from fall 1977
500.00

Loan to Chamber Singers
$66,976.46

1. approximation of balance owed from college when definite number of student enrollments this semester is ascertained.

2. estimation of receipts owed from vending company for student center games.

After the settlement of all accounts for the fall 1977 budget period, our net worth, including student fees for spring 1978, is approximately $48,428.51. This represents an increase of $13,121.22 over the approximated net worth listed on 2/12/77. Disregarding student fees for spring 1978, we are carrying a surplus of $17,379.52.

There are several explanations for this increase in net worth:

1) Interest from savings accounts for 1977 totaled $777.99.

2) Profits from games in the Coop provided extra income of approximately $3550.

3) Extra revenue from the increased student population totally approximately $5000 for the current school year.

4) An accurate estimate of the fall 1977 budget remains unpaid (approximately 20 percent), accounting for an estimated $3000 less than expected spending.

It is important to note that these extra revenues (i.e. Student Center Games) are taken into consideration during budgeting. In fact, for fall 1977 the Haverford share of the budget was exactly $3500 less than actual revenue from student fees; for spring 1977 our budget totalled $2500 more than revenue.

Indian talk, music

by Stephen M. Quinn

Meditation will be the subject of a talk next Thursday by H. H. Swami Rama, Swami Rama is an internationally known authority on Yoga and is the founder of the Himalayan Institute of Yoga Science and Philosophy.

Swami Ram was born in India and ordained a monk at an early age. He studied in the traditional cave monasteries of the Himalayas and later began to practice Yoga and its associated philosophy. At age 13 he was granted permission to teach Hindu and Buddhist scriptures. Later he traveled to Europe and continued his education in Oxford. On the instructions of his master he came to America in 1969 to present yoga and meditation to the West. In 1970 he was introduced to researchers at the Menninger Clinic and participated in experiments which investigated the relationship between mind and body. While being monitored on laboratory instruments, Rama demonstrated the ability to stop his heart from pumping blood for 17 seconds, voluntarily maintained production of various brain waves and demonstrated other "tests" of yogic control.

Rama has written several books, including "Yoga and Psychotherapy." In 1975 he was the keynote speaker at the first October Conference of the Yoga Research Society and last year he received the Martin Buber Award for Service to Humanity.

Indian flute concert

On the following evening, Feb. 24 the Gest concert series will present a concert of South Indian Classical flute by T. V. Viswanathan. The 7:30 p.m. concert will proceed a 4:30 p.m. lecture-demonstration, also in the Recital Hall.

Viswanathan, a noted master of the South Indian flute, comes from a famous family of musicians and dancers. For 20 years he studied with the famous flutist T. K. Swarnanath Pillai, and was later a Fulbright Scholar at the University of California at Los Angeles. Currently he teaches South Indian voice and flute at Wesleyan, where he completed his doctorate studies in 1974.

Viswanathan has performed in India since 1938 and has toured Europe, Asia and America. He and his brother have recorded their music as well as providing the score for a film produced and directed by Indian director Satyajit Ray.

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Friday, February 17, 1978

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

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Major Council wants greater role

by Corrine Coughanowr

Bryn Mawr's Major Council has had limited success in establishing itself as a functional branch of SGA, according to Heads Jane McCarty and Noelle Schoellkopf. McCarty sees a basic conceptual problem in the Major Council. "Our only purpose is to get input from majors for Curriculum Committee or SGA," she explained, but "there's nothing we do unless we're asked to do it." Both McCarty and Schoellkopf feel that much potential is being wasted because of the lack of communication between the council and the Curriculum Committee and SGA. "SGA was not aware that we even existed," said Schoellkopf, and cited SGA's surprise when Major Council presented their deaning system proposal to them. (See proposal p. 10)

"Curriculum Committee has occasionally given us things to do," Schoellkopf continued. "But then we got no feedback from them." According to McCarty, Major Council "can be a very effective means of input into SGA—better than a poll."

"Major Council is the only body in SGA that can link all the majors together," added Schoellkopf. To improve communication with SGA, McCarty feels that the head of Major Council should be a member of SGA as well. "If they can't write us into the Constitution to give us a more meaningful function, then at least they should be aware of our presence and utilize our resources for student input."

Major Teas

The main function of Major Council representatives in the past has been to organize the Major Teas given by each department at Bryn Mawr, and to publish the Major Handbook. This year, the Council has had meet ups almost weekly, said McCarty, "to reform the terrible reputation of Major Council as doing nothing."

One problem Major Council had in getting started, said McCarty, was that a few departments had failed to either elect representatives or notify them of their first meeting. Scheduling the meetings at times that would be convenient for all the members has been difficult; often there were conflicts with SGA meetings, which didn't help the communication problem. Apart from the deaning proposal, the council has contributed to the SGA report to the Healy Review Committee. Each representative filled out a questionnaire about her department, giving feedback to the academic review of the Healy Report.

Currently, Schoellkopf feels that "unless there is something that directly concerns all the majors, there is no reason to meet."

She added that "more emphasis should be put onto each representative's role in the department." For example, the departments can use their Major Council representatives to announce things to the majors, to get student opinions on issues or to get student reaction.

Regarding the Major Council as a whole, Schoellkopf concluded that "if SGA puts us to use, then there is a future; if they don't, then there isn't."

Cooperation plans move forward

All but three of the counterpart departments have presented written reports, pursuant to the May 1977 Academic Plan of Cooperation. The three exceptions are Mathematics, which has been given a one-year extension in order for the new chairman at Haverford (coming next September) to participate in the joint planning, and Music and Religion/History of Religion, the future of which depends on the pending decision of the Bryn Mawr Board of Trustees. If Music and History of Religion terminate as independent departments at Bryn Mawr, and developed as non-counterpart departments at Haverford, with courses or programs taught by continuing Bryn Mawr faculty members related in some way to the Haverford departments, then the two-college committee called for in the Cooperation Plan will be promptly established. That committee, responsible for initiating and supervising non-counterpart or new federated programs is to consist of the presidents of the two colleges, the dean of Bryn Mawr and the provost of Haverford.

An examination of the departmental cooperation plans shows that no departments have chosen to go all the way to a single major at this point, although several come close to this. Nor have any departments chosen to maximize their differences, although several have decided for the present to maintain their distinctive requirements for the major.

Therefore, under the Cooperation Plan all students interested in majoring in any department or program that has a counterpart may choose to do so at either college. As required by the Cooperation Plan, all major programs shall be open equally to students at both colleges as of this coming March.

Most departments have presented plans for increased cooperation that strengthen and enrich their academic programs, eliminate unnecessary duplication of effort, or increase the diversity of approach. If continued as approved from the provost and dean is necessary for these new steps in cooperation, that approval is hereby given.

In all counterpart departments the effort to develop further cooperation should continue, through special joint planning and the regular joint meeting of all departments to be held at least once each semester. In some cases, the provost and dean will meet with particular departments to assist in further refining or extending cooperation.

The departmental plans for cooperation will be reported to the faculties, student bodies and governing boards of the two colleges. Department chairs are asked to present to the provost or dean by February 15 their departmental statement in the form they wish it reported to the community. They are also reminded to make sure that references to the cooperative plan are published in their departmental sections in each college catalog. Later this spring, the Academic Dean at Haverford and the Acting Dean at Bryn Mawr will make recommendations relating to the academic regulations for those students who elect to major at the College at which they are not matriculated.

Next fall the Provost of Haverford and Dean of Bryn Mawr will review all departmental plans of cooperation with the joint committee provided for by the Cooperation Plan (composed of student and faculty members of Bryn Mawr's Curriculum Committee and Haverford's Educational Policy Committee). In appropriate cases, departmental representatives will be asked to meet with the committee.

—Thomas D'Andraw
—Stephen G. Cary
—Mary Patterson
McPherson/Harris Woodford

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Drury seeks harmony of analysis and faith

by Lori Parine

"Dreamers and Analysts" was the topic of this year's first Roan Fleck Resident in Religion lecture. The lecture, postponed a week because of the snow, was given Tuesday.

Roan Fleck, a self-proclaimed "student and critic of the New Testament," began the lecture by tracing the effects of fact and myth on Christian beliefs — which are products of the imagina — and fact are "integral parts of most central religious ideas," said Drury.

The "reductionist analysis" found in the Protestant intellectual tradition has done much to destroy the myths of the old fundamentalist religions. It has taken what was believed to be fact and correctly labelled it as myth.

While stressing the importance of this correct labelling, Drury also said that "there must be development and making of myths as well as analysis of them." He believes that myths are as essential to religion as fact.

"Myths get things done, they move mountains," he stated, adding that they are also "integral to faith." Drury defines "faith" as the "movement of imagination which connects things deep within the human consciousness to something greater, which it can't completely comprehend, but can start to realize."

Drury ended the lecture by envisioning a religion where "myth is not dominating," as it has been in the past, "but shares the stage with historical fact." Myth and fact, natural enemies, will have to exist in harmony. "A credible Christianity today will have to be something like that, the analyst's criticism and the dreamer's myth existing peaceably together," he concluded.

Drury, Canon of Norwich Cathedral, is the ninth resident in religion in the Fleck series. The series continues next Tuesday at 8:15 in the Dorothy Vernon Room with the lecture, "Imagination in the First Gospels."
Board schedules coeducation forum

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees ini-
tatively scheduled an on-campus discussion session with the
students on the issue of coeducation for March 5, according to
Students Council President Carl Sangree.
The board discussed the idea at a meeting last Friday at which the
recent Plenary's coeducation resolution was officially pre-
sented.
Sangree said the format of the campus forum would include fiveminute prepared statements by de-
signated students representing the three main points of view ex-
pressed at Plenary. In addition to those favoring and opposing the
resolution, students who advocated
abstention would also be repre-
sented. After the statements, the
meeting would be opened for general
discussion.
"The board did not take a posi-
tion" on the Plenary resolution, ac-
cording to Acting President Cary.
Sangree remarked that board members did not discuss the size of the majority in favor of coeducation.
Students plan to consider the coeducation issue in depth at a
meeting in April, according to
Cary.

Dorm presidents
This semester's newly elected
dorm presidents are: Rockefeller, Sue Wolfe, East; Mary Ben-
jamin; Pen West, Dawn Fusco; Erdman, Noel Evans; Rhodes, Geoff Coleman; Radnor, Le Ghabli;
Merion, Missy Young; Denbigh, Robin Horton; and Haffner, Dan
Miller.

Pass the News
The News is looking for a stu-
dent to discuss copies of The
News to Bryn Mawr dining halls on
Friday afternoons. Pay is $5 per
week. Students interested should call Cindy Wesson at 642-4961.

Shoppilng
Shoppilng is a problem in both the Bryn Mawr and Haverford
tooblers according to Patricia
Dockerty, manager of the Haver-
ford Bookstore and Mrs. Kathriene Platt, manager of the Bryn
Mawr Bookshop.
Platt and Dockerty have both
found evidence of theft, such as empty boxes and food
wrappers.
Both claim that differences in the
prices of the same items within the stores, which would
keep students in view, would alleviate the problem, but neither
knows how much money is lost through stealing. Platt remarked
that it is a particular problem among Bryn Mawr shoppers.
Both managers believe that the
problem is largely among the
campus students. Dockerty, the widow of
Haverford athletics instructor, was particularly disturbed by what she sees as a lack of respect for
Quaker traditions and the spirit of the Honor Code. "Haver-
ford is being its uniqueness as a community," she remarked.
Cars towed

Repeated snowfalls and erratic parking have combined to narrow Carter Rd. at Haverford so that it is now difficult for the Blue Bus to pass safely.

The College will plow this road today, beginning at 7 a.m. Everyone is urged to remove his or her vehicle before then and park it in another legal place or else plowing is done. Vehicles not removed will be towed at the owner’s expense.

This applies to the portion of the road between Walton and Harris roads. The off-road parking area opposite Lunt and all other non-enlistable parking areas are not affected.

SC office hours

Students Council proudly announces its new office hours. The office, in Founder’s Basement (Common Room entrance) is open from 1 to 6 p.m. and from Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Students Council meetings are at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays and every third Friday of the month.

Creativity

You can win cold hard cash for your brilliant literary opaque! Sounds exciting? Not really? Oh well, read on.

Still interested? Good. Send short stories, humorous pieces, etc. between 250 and 1000 words to the Collogiate Contemporaries.

Magazine Creative Writing Contest. For rules and an official entry form, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C, Los Angeles Cal. 90029. Prizes range from $25 to $100.

BU sued

The Massachusetts chapter of the ACLU has decided to intervene on behalf of a Boston University student in the case.

The R.U. student-run Exposure was closed by the University administration, allegedly because of anti-administration stories.

The University demanded that Dean of Student Affairs John A. Madison review and edit the paper before it went to the printer. When the Exposure staff refused, University funds were cut off.

Drama studies

A proposal is being prepared for a drama concentration in Haverford College and will be set up along the lines of the American studies and creative writing concentrations. The program will offer courses in English, foreign language, and general programs courses, here or at Swarthmore, and a seminar in addition to major requirements.

Any Bryn Mawr or Haverford student in any class should attend an organizational meeting in the Sunken Lounge at 1 p.m. Saturday. If you can’t make the meeting but are interested, please have your names listed, e.g., John Salt (896-6254) or drop him a note through campus mail.

Honor Council

The newly elected Honor Council representatives from the freshman class are Mark Zucker, Jon Stevens and Bob Milrod. They received 82, 69 and 63 votes respectively, out of a total of 193 ballots cast.

The sophomore class election has been declared void because a candidate’s concentration was withdrawn from the ballot. The election will be held next Thursday and Friday.

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Heinrich petition

We, the undersigned Bryn Mawr students, agree with the statement of the Board of Trustees in the Report "in principle": Bryn Mawr must balance its budget in the immediate future. We do not, however, believe that cutting many aspects of the College’s academic and administrative services as proposed by the Healy Committee offers a sounder direction for the College’s future.

All groups in the Bryn Mawr community must reevaluate the goals and priorities of the College in making well-informed proposals for budget cuts. The Board of Trustees must be involved in the process, and all academic and administrative services must be examined by a sub-committee with no student representation.

Therefore, a general review has yet to be done. Specifically, the Board of Trustees must consider seriously the discontinuation of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, if, after examination, it is determined that Graduate School income and expenses are not at least equal. Also, we ask the Board of Trustees to consider with careful reference to the income generated by each department.

Bryn Mawr’s future success depends on both financial and educational strength. Particularly at the undergraduate level.

Cary Wofford discusses Kashoggi grant

by Ashley Dartnell

How tainted is Kashoggi’s money?

Presidents Wofford and Cary presented their respective views on the trial grant Wednesday evening at an open forum sponsored by the Student Committee on Investment. Wofford is leaning towards advising the Board of Trustees to apply for the grant, but stressed that Bryn Mawr has yet made a decision. "I would recommend that they apply for scholarships for women, and perhaps for money for books," he said.

No Kashoggi Hall

Wofford declared that he is not bothered by arms deals. "We seek money from the United States Government, which is the biggest arms dealer in the world," he added. Wofford also noted that Bryn Mawr "has applied for and received money from corporations that have been convicted of deeds normally considered immoral.

Haverford perspective

Cary opened his talk by stating, "I am not proud of the way in which the Foundation has handled this matter. We knew full well about the nature of the Foundation. The discussion progressed quite far, and Haverford pulled out at the point it did give the impression of a holier-than-thou stance.

Cary further remarked that "while they might be appropriate for one institution may not be for another. We must consider the morality of our donors. If they are dead, then it's easier.

Cary and Wofford disagreed on the morality of accepting money from large corporations, as opposed to money from an individual like Kashoggi.

Cary feels it is more acceptable to receive money from a corporation like Gulf Oil. They basically do not engage in arms sales. The fact that they would have a different opinion on the basis of the degree of involvement of the donor in activity considered immoral.

Cary noted that Haverford does not take money from the Pentagon but that Bryn Mawr professors have taken money from foundations that are not directly involved with arms or secret work.

Wofford disagreed completely. "Gulf Oil was convicted and fined," he said. "Kashoggi has been cleared of bribery in Saudi Arabia. I believe that the value of a grant is not determined by the donor," Wofford emphasized that payment for negotiations in arms deals is legal in Saudi Arabia.

Cary worldview vs corporations

Wofford responded by saying that "in general we don’t certify what is legal. They are dead, then it’s easier.

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Cary "kashoggi himself as the major financier in Saudi Arabia," from this talk. He was unable to agree that Kashoggi is solely an arms dealer. He listed Kashoggi’s various international investments to prove his point.

Arab money

Wofford stated that the problem lies in the arms deals. The community would have "no problem if it were an Arab program," and the issue of accepting "a grant from an Arab." However, Wofford did not feel that this would be a problem. Cary elucidated: "I think Bryn Mawr and Haverford are perfectly capable of doing without the money supporting their integrity."

Wofford also noted that "Bryn Mawr is very interested in funding its Italian program. We have many prospective sources that are said to be on the edge of the Mafia." The acceptance of funds from questionable sources must also be investigated.

Hostel trip

American Youth Hostels is sponsoring a sailing vacation to the Florida Gulf Coast Islands destination for all students’ spring break vacations. An AYH 26-foot sloop will be available to Minnesota, every Monday through the end of April on a five-day swimming and snorkeling cruise. The cost, including food, is $179 and informal instruction is provided for novices. Information for more information is available from the AYH Metropole Detroit Council, 3024 Coolidge, Berkley, Michigan, 48072.

Family talks

The Penn Women’s Center in Philadelphia is currently sponsoring symposiums on the family. The next week will sponsor a discussion entitled "The Family: Future Outlooks." It will be sponsored by distinguished social researchers and anthropologists.

The symposium will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Harrison-Smith-Penniman Room on the second floor of Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce Street. For more information, call 243-8611.

Friday, February 17, 1978

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
Thornburgh and Specter: it's all in the family

by Cara Morris

To the apolitical student who hasn't read a news headline since the holidays, May 16 signals only the official celebration of semester's end.

But junior Shannin Specter and sophomore Dave Thornburgh will be more involved in the outcome of the Republican state primary than in Haverford's Commencement. Both their fathers are running for Governor of Pennsylvania.

This year's race for the gubernatorial nomination is highly competitive; the two leading candidates have a lot in common besides the fact that each has a son at Haverford.

During his two terms as District Attorney of Philadelphia from 1965-1971, Arlen Specter, 48, won public recognition by prosecuting government officials on corruption charges. He served on the Warren Commission and on the State Planning Board, which familiarized him with the workings of state government. In the 1976 Senate race his narrow defeat by John Heinz convinced many that Specter enjoyed enough statewide support to aim at even higher office.

The Western Marston

Like Specter, business attorney Dick Thornburgh, 45, has earned respect as an effective prosecutor of organized crime and political corruption. With a 90 percent rate of conviction while U.S. Attorney for Western Pennsylvania, Thornburgh "likes to refer to himself as the Western David Marston," said his son Dave.

President Ford appointed Thornburgh Assistant Attorney General in 1975. During the transitional period before the confirmation of Carter's new Cabinet, Thornburgh acted as Attorney General.

The offspring of such public figures sometimes find it hard to live up to expectations of similar achievement for themselves. When their academic interests lie within the parents' field — Dave Thornburgh is a history major and Shannin Specter studies political science, both at law school — they're open to the charge of following in their father's footsteps. And neither rules out the possibility that he, too, may one day seek public office.

"Politics are really exciting and challenging," said Dave, "but very high-pressured. The stakes are high."

Despite uncertainty about his own future commitment to politics, Dave has found his father's career "a fantastic opportunity to gain insight into government affairs." Family discussions at the dinner table provide a thorough background in the subject, he says.

Shannin, on the other hand, is already politically active. "I've been involved in campaigning for a number of years," he pointed out. "I've been involved in campaigning for a number of years," he pointed out.

"Last year he was awarded the Truman Scholarship, which grants $5,000 a year for four years of college and graduate school to sophomores interested in pursuing a public service career. This semester, however, he has begun a year-long leave of absence to join his father's campaign as a full-time aide."

"25 hours a day"

"He can use the help," Shannin said, adding that conducting a rigorous campaign through the state is demanding work. Shannin himself travels frequently to make surrogate speeches and raise money. He also handles follow-ups on financial contacts, mailings and schedulings of appearances. "Shannin works 25 hours a day," said his girlfriend, sophomore Nancy Klinghoffer. "He likes playing a large role in the campaign and having responsibilities." But she thinks that at times he finds politics frustrating. "It's a lot of hard work with very little compensation," she suggested.

An inevitable side effect of the campaign trail is its disruption of a candidate's family life. Both Joan Specter and Ginny Thornburgh participate in the campaign as well as in their own public service activities, and assembling the entire family can be a challenge. But the sons stress that they belonged to warm, close-knit families in whose accomplishments they take great pride.

Optimism high

So far everyone's bearing up under the pressure," Dave noted.

Both camps are optimistic. Press coverage has been generally favorable. In view of the recent scandals in Democratic Governor Milton Shapp's administration, a Republican candidate with an unblemished integrity has timely appeal.

"If the Republicans are going to win in Pennsylvania," said Dave, "this is the year."

According to Shannin, a major difference is that Specter and Thornburgh lies in the focus of each campaign. He said that Thornburgh's main issue is political corruption, while Specter is emphasizing the revival of the state's economy by increasing jobs.

No rivalry

"Both men are acknowledged to be very intelligent prosecutors and very good speakers," said Shannin. "Whoever emerges as the better man will win. The election will be decided by merit."

Although Shannin and Dave are well aware of each other, they have never met. Klinghoffer, who knows the idea of a rivalry between them but guessed that "they might feel uncomfortable" about the situation. Each stated that he'd like to talk to the other at some point.

Sangree (Continued from page 3)

(Continued from page 1)

Asked what he thought of the possibility that Bryn Mawr and Haverford might eventually merge, Sangree said he thought such a step would be "entirely inappropriate."

Merger "detrimental"

"I think Haverford College and Bryn Mawr College have two separate traditions and two separate purposes," Sangree asserted, and he predicted that merger "would be detrimental to both schools."

Describing coeducation as one of the "standing issues" that Haverford must resolve, Sangree said he would be trying to "get a statement of purpose or a statement of intent from the Board of Managers." He asserted that his prominent role in bringing the coeducation resolution before Faculty would not conflict with his responsibilities as President. "I don't think that my role as President is to speak for the entire community," he said.

Minority representation

Sangree called minority representation on campus one of the other major issues confronting Haverford. "In the past it has taken a crisis situation to confront concerns raised by the coalition," he observed, asserting that "75 percent of the problem is consciousness-raising" among the College community. He said he hoped Council would be able to precipitate "really constructive dialogue" with the leaders of the Minority Coalition.

Sangree does not plan to become involved in either the Presidential Search Committee or the new Students for Steve, an organization formed in support of Steve Cary for President. He said his decision was "more a reflection of the amount of time I have" than a comment on the merits of any individual candidate.

New perspective

But Sangree asserted that he would like to see candidates from outside the College before coming out in support of Cary. "Steve Cary has a real love affair with Haverford," he observed, but he added that it might be worthwhile to get a president with a "new perspective."

Sangree is investigating the possibility of installing a coffee machine in the library and of establishing a used book coop at Haverford. In addition, he hopes to re-establish Saturday mail service, with Students Council putting up the necessary security for a bonded mailroom worker.
Students recall summer of service

by Steve Aseltine

The six recipients of last summer's 8,000 stipends for volunteer
work with service agencies talked about their experiences at Tuesday
morning College. About 20 other students braved the falling
snow to hear what turned out to be a generally moving stories of Haver-
ford students' contacts with people less fortunate than them-

selves.

Senior John Bauer helped in-
vestigate discrimination com-
plaints for the Pittsburgh Com-
mission on Human Relations. He
found that racial discrimination
was the most frequent source
of complaints, but that the number of sex discrimination cases
was growing fast.

In one case Bauer investigated, a
realtor used racist scare tactics to
clear whites out of a neighborhood
and then moved blacks in at a
profit. In another, a zoo consistently
hated back the least desirable
dogs. A parking lot job out in the
sun, for example, was always
given to a black since, as a zoo of-

ficial explained, "blacks can't get
sunburned."

Bauer voiced regret that some of the
cases investigated which clearly
involved wrongdoing would be "tied
up in court for years" while the
discriminatory practices con-
tinued.

Sophomore Edward Leeds tut-
ered five nustic children in a
New School project for the emo-
tionally disturbed. He noted that
there are no simple diagnoses or
therapies for the various manifest-
ations of autism. "You just have to
try to reach them any way you can," he said.

Leeds had his frustrating mo-
ments with the children, whose
ages ranged from 5 to 9. By
the end of his internship, however, he
had seen what he felt was progress
in all of the children.

Leeds has an autistic brother
and feels that his experience has
helped him to better understand
his brother and has led him to a
deeper appreciation of the need
for and efficacy of special schools
for the handicapped.

Zipin coaches readers

Senior Matt Zipin worked as an
assistant in a basketball and
reading clinic in Germantown.
He was the counselor in charge of a
group of 15 "generally cooperative
and very friendly" black children
between the ages of 9 and 12.

"If you can show these kids a
few things on the basketball court,
they'll be more open to your ideas
about other things," explained
Zipin. One period of reading was
required each day and Zipin re-
ported that his "biggest thrills and
worst frustrations" occurred in
the reading room.

Some of the children were more
or less illiterate and some were
stumbling at first, but Zipin feels
that by the time he left he had
seen improvement in just about
every child's reading ability. "In
the end," he said, "the good
moments outshine the bad."

Shotzberger helps handicapped

Senior Jerry Shotzberger
worked with long-term care pa-
tients at the Philadelphia Home
for Incurables and hopes Haver-
ford will soon have facilities mak-
ing it easier for handicapped
students to attend.

Shotzberger's father died after a
series of strokes which had left
him paralyzed and Shotzberger
said his death was "a tragedy ex-
cept for the fact that it opened
me up to a new sensitivity to human
needs."

Shotzberger became close to a
27 year old patient named Betsy
who had been partially paralyzed
in an auto accident at age 19. He
commented that he refused to pity
her since "people feeling sorry for
them is just what the patients do
not need." Betsy is now attending
Harvard Junior College.

Chico and Silberman

Senior Jeff Silberman organized
and led programs at a youth center
in a poor section of Puerto Rico's
second largest city where 10 per-
cent of the people account for 25
percent of the city's crime.

The organization Silberman
worked with was set up to divert
youths from juvenile courts and
includes paralegal assistants.
Since it was first organized, there
has been a 50 percent drop in
delinquency cases, according to
Silberman.

He helped out in a variety of pro-
grams. In one, he taught a 'history
of sports' course to 14- and 15-
year-olds. In another, he worked
to make the organization more in-
dependent of Department of
Health, Education and Welfare
funding through agricultural
enterprises.

Shuman dances

Senior Carl Shuman helped
organize and run recreational ac-
tivities at the Jewish Geriatric
Home in Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

"I used my ignorance to my own
advantage," he commented of the
group cooking sessions which he
led. His principal objective, in both
the cooking and dancing pro-
grams, was to encourage insecur-
ity and self-conscious elderly people
to open up and interact.

The biggest dance of the sum-
mer, "Le Chaint," may have been
Shuman's most satisfying ex-
perience. One woman who had
been resentful of his attempts to
involve all of the patients in danc-
ing ended up assisting him in his
efforts. After the dance, a large
number of patients visited each
other, a highly unusual event in
the home.

Deadline March 22

The six students were selected
last year, from a list of 16 ap-
plicants, by President Coleman,
Career Planning Director Dorothy
Blanchard, and two seniors.

Six more 8,000 stipends will be
awarded this summer "to students
who wish to serve as volunteers
in service agencies devoted to such
concerns as peace, health, human
relations or environmental
protection."

The competition is open only to
Haverford students who will be on
campus next fall and applicants are
due in Career Planning on
March 22. Applicants must show
that they have been accepted by
the agencies for which they plan
to work.

"I'M OK. YOU'RE OK."
NEW T.A. Therapy Group
Forming by trained Therapist.
Contact 642-8266
After 7 p.m.

Milliskin Dansk

Milliskin? Nylon and spandex, my dear. With spandex it's
almost impossible to tell where you stop and Danskin starts.
Black, navy, wine, chocolate. SML. Long sleeve leotard
19.50; short sleeve ditto and swimsuit styles 15.00; wrap
around skirt 22.50.

PEASANT GARB

868 Lancaster Ave
Bryn Mawr
The Blue Bus Blues

Increased cross-registration should be one of the most important results of increased bi-College cooperation. With cross-majoring now available in all departments, cooperation can and should result in fully coeducational classes.

Last semester’s cross-registration level was about 800, which means that the average bi-College student took less than one course at the other College.

Although it is probably unreasonable to expect more students to take half their courses on the other campus, we feel this level is lower than it should be. We must agree with the Haverford students who assert that cooperation does not result in real classroom coeducation, but we believe the problems of bi-College transportation play a greater role than anyone has yet suggested.

It is crucial to realize that the likelihood of a student’s taking courses on the other campus is probably as strong if not more strongly influenced by subconscious factors as by the ease or difficulty of cross-registering and cross-majoring.

Many students seem to have a vague feeling that taking courses on the other campus is too much bother. They believe the time spent waiting for and riding the Blue Bus adds up to more time than experiencing the other campus is worth. It is imperative that these feelings be overcome.

The increase in cooperation resulting from more frequent bus runs all week would be worth far more than the additional gas and maintenance costs and the salaries of one or two more Social Bus drivers.

Weekday evenings and weekend afternoons are by far the worst time periods. Currently, for example, hundreds of students taking Monday and Tuesday evening classes at Haverford are left behind every week by a 10:30 Blue Bus already packed far beyond the legal limit.

This is not simply an unfortunate situation; it is inexcusable. We suggest that as of next week the Blue Bus leave Bryn Mawr at 9:55 and run continuously (which means not waiting to be overcrowded before leaving) until the last students are transported to Bryn Mawr at 10:30, and that this be done whenever the bus is illegally overcrowded and/or students are left behind.

It is not unreasonable to expect that a student on either campus should never have to wait over an hour for a bus between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays and between 10 a.m. and 2 a.m. on weekends.

If Haverford and Bryn Mawr are really interested in increased bi-College cooperation, the Colleges should take the hassle out of getting back and forth. The subtle effect that this kind of “trivial” inconvenience, repeated week after week, can have on cross-registration, and cooperation in general, is greater than many administrators realize.

Other voices: S’more input

On Monday, the faculty met to consider, among other things, changes in next fall’s college calendar. The proposed changes, related to the scheduling of semester break, emerged out of recommendations made by the Committee on Faculty Procedure, a committee with no student members. These recommendations included considering the various alternatives “with the understanding that the basic framework of the calendar” — objected to by many members of the student body who are aware of this — “is not open for change.” This basic framework, apparently the tentative schedule found in the current college catalogue, shortens exam period, and delays the start of Christmas vacation until December 23, just two days prior to Christmas.

No student input was solicited by the CPP prior to formulation of its recommendations, nor was student opinion sought before these recommendations were placed on the faculty agenda for a possible vote.

While the apparent lack of concern about student feeling on the issue is in itself lamentable, a vote on the changes without the benefit of such input could only have been termed irresponsible.

It may have been only Student Council President Lesley Wright’s last minute appeal that the measure be tabled which prevented its consideration and possibly a vote. The previous evening Council as a whole failed even to consider a motion that the measure be tabled.

It is incumbent upon the faculty to consider the interests of all those who will be affected by whatever form the final calendar may take. As members of a college community, it is the faculty’s responsibility to now solicit the opinions of all concerned members of that community, regarding all aspects of the calendar.

—The Swarthmore Phoenix

Feb. 1, 1978
Letters to the Editor

The hope for “community” — is it just a fantasy?

Now that it is all over with, but before it is forgotten, we wanted to take this opportunity to share with you some thoughts about the recent Student’s Association elections.

First, we were pleased with the number of candidates running for office, especially for the presidency, because we hope it reflected not pure ambitions but a growing desire to carry out change — a desire to bring the present Haverford more in line with its ideals, goals, and its reason for existing as Haverford.

We also hope that the record-setting voter turnout was more than just the result of an extended voting period, in trust it is not too much to think that maybe we, the students, are actually beginning to responsibly express our concerns.

And then, the elections... We do not see how the fact that we were two individuals associated with a minority campus politics, running as a team, and keeping to a low-key campaign could have aided us in any significant way. We can only conclude that the essential ingredients must have been in our view and out approach to Haverford as either expressed formally or informally on a day-to-day basis, or as indicated in our candidates’ statement. The problem as we see it — and it is nothing new — is the sense of community. The only difference is that over 500 other persons agreed with us.

Bryn Mawr’s Major Council presents:

The following is a copy of a new proposal for the deaning system at Bryn Mawr, which has been drawn up by the Bryn Mawr Majors’ Council, a student committee composed of representatives from each major department. The council is a subcommittee of SGA and is a means of student participation in academic and administrative decisions.

In consideration of the student response to the present deaning system and the Bryn Mawr Majors’ Council proposed this alternative deaning system to the community at large for their review and comment.

Students have expressed concern regarding the workability of the present advising system. Some of these concerns are: 1) inaccessibility of the deans, 2) turnover of the deans causing failure to follow a class through to graduation resulting in 3) seniors confronted with a dean who cannot know them, when they must need personal advice. 4) recognized overburdening of individual deans’ workloads, often leading to: 5) confusion in the areas of a) graduate and professional school information, b) fulfilling College requirements to Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore courses, c) advising courses and majors in fields deans are not familiar with, d) unnecessary visits to the Dean’s Office.

In further consideration of the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Financial Planning to reduce the number of deans, we hereby propose the following alternatives:

1. In order to simplify the registration process and minimize traffic in the Dean’s Office, we propose a system of pre-registration and registration by card, to be approved and signed by individual faculty and advisors, and turned in to the Recorder’s Office. Then each card would be looked over and a mailing prepared, telling each student her standing as to divisional requirements, and problems would be referred to the Dean of Academic Affairs.

We propose that any faculty member have the option to be an advisor upon request of student and professor. This implies that chairmen of departments with a large student enrollment not be overburdened with advisory responsibility. At the junior and senior levels, advisors should be in their major department. Freshmen would be assigned on a shared basis (according to ratio) to the faculty. Underclassmen could retain or change their faculty advisor as they see fit. Registration during orientation week would be handled by all deans on the same cards that undergraduates would take to their faculty advisors.

We propose that deans be divided by function rather than by class, as follows: 1. Dean of the College: handling faculty, administrative and committee matters, essentially the same as Dean McPherson’s position is now; 2. Dean of Academic Affairs: handle extensions and registration difficulties. Problem cases should make appointments with this dean and 3. Dean of Student Affairs: handles personal problems and necessary assistance, as well as special problems with pets, residence, etc.

This is proposed as an outline, not a well defined system. Further study will be needed to apply this economically and efficiently to the existing facilities and staff.

We invite your comments and suggestions. Address these through campus mail to:

Jane McCarty ’78 Haverford College, or Noelle Schoellkopf ’79 Haverford College

Treated poorly

Perhaps this is neither the time nor the place to discuss the passing of Laurel Steelman. But I feel compelled to protest The News’ use of tabloid-style headlines to announce her death to the community. The News showed poor taste in choosing to sensationalize a tragedy which each of us privately mourns.

Susan Bradford ’78

Low reporting

After reading the latest edition of The News, we were impressed by the total lack of taste and compassion shown by the News in its recent front page article concerning Laurel Steelman.

In the “real world”, yellow journalism is considered the lowest form of reporting. In this community certainly it has no place. The repeated references to the deceased as “Steelman” were particularly heartbreaking.

In “our world” this sad event rarely occurs. We hope it will not happen again. If it should, we hope The News will at least try to show some sensitivity for the feelings of the family and friends of the deceased.

Peter Vos ’79 Mark Grumbalt ’79

Editor’s note: A suicide always comes as a shock to the community, yet it is something that we must face. We believe our reporting of Laurel Steelman’s death was appropriate.

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News

Cooperation in plain English

Your article regarding cooperation between Haverford and Bryn Mawr in English (News, Jan. 27, 1978) put words in my mouth which I did not speak. Would you be kind enough to print this corrected version of what I would have said, had I been consulted?

The English Department of Haverford and Bryn Mawr have worked closely together in the past six or seven years, and have been united and unanimous in our developing plans for curriculum cooperation. We shied and complained about our strengths in areas (Chaucer, Shakespeare, American Literature) which we have predictable, heavy, and ongoing curricular commitments; we compare plans closely to assure that our curricula dovetail in other areas, and do not conflict. And we recognize, cherish, and mean to preserve, in the interests of diversity, bi-College integrity, and the student’s freedom of choice, several elements of distinctness, in major requirements, and in requirements as to Honors Study and Senior Conference.

Our Departments are in full accord on these matters, and have so reported to our administrations in early Nov. 1977. We have not had full administrative response as to how our joint report has been received; this is the one respect in which, in your reporter’s words, “we are looking for finalization.”

Thank you very much for setting straight this matter, which means much to both of our Colleges as we approach April registration time. I will let you know as soon as I have word of the administrations’ response, but for the moment this matter we are at a point where no News is good news.

John A. Lester, Chairman
Department of English

Editor’s note: The reporter called Mr. Lester at home. That is, he was consulted and said what he was quoted as saying.

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More Letters to the Editor

Racial relations redefined

I am disturbed by Assistant Prof. Hartford's distortion of the meaning of "racist" in the three letters which he was published in The News (Feb. 10, 1978). He is morally obligated to the people of this country to understand that the idea of recognizing that sex or race should be factors in selecting juries (or teachers or students) is a dangerous and erroneous one. The idea of redressing the balance by deliberately placing more minorities in a jury or by deliberately placing them in a faculty position is to be condemned. The only way to correct the imbalance is to create a society in which minorities are represented in proportion to their numbers.

Harold Underwood '81

A note was inadvertently left off the letter entitled "Race should not matter" last week; the letter was sent to Havercord faculty by Havercord Associate Prof. Robert H. Hartford in Dec., 1977.

Opinions Policy

The News welcomes signed letters and graphics. Letters must be typed at 54 spaces and sent or brought to Suuan Vedh, Opinions editor, at 24 Letters, Havercord. Deadline is 11 p.m. Tues. day. Letters which, when typed at 54 spaces, exceed 50 lines and those received after deadline will be printed only if space permits.

Baroque night brings bigotry

It was incorrectly stated in last week's News that I had an oldie show Friday nights on WHRC. Actually, what the 9-11 show is, is what we call The Dance Party. Oldies are played as requested by the initial show, there was actually more music from the last three years. I try to play the best dance records I find.

I invite everyone to listen in or, if possible, to come dance in the Sunken Lounge at Havercord's Dining Center. Also, if you or your dorm is having a party on a Friday night, tune us in - if you don't like the music, go back to changing your own records. I don't think you will turn it off.

The WHRC Dance Party starts next Friday, Feb. 17, 9-11 p.m.

John A. Simler '79

Rhoads' Rooter

Since the turn of January, Rhoads Hall has been beset by a bewildering array of heating and water problems which would discourage even the most stalwart of Roto Rooter's finest. Although our troubles have not as yet been remedied, the drain was thought to be generally recognized that without the constant work of Tim Pless, who has been spending 50 or more hours a week on repair work, our efforts would have been in vain. It is a testament to his persistence and diligence that we are able to continue to enjoy the comforts of Rhoads.

The Residents of Rhoads Hall
Friday, February 17, 1978
How the GPA looks from the outside

by Don Sapatin

Senior Classmate ‘78

Does Jonah Salz write jingles for toothpaste?

Does Joan Welisky sell hotdogs and buns?

Does Jim Johnson sell sunlamps in Alaska?

Did Steve Rosen have daughters and sons?

These words in the seniors’ opening song said a lot about the changed status of guys in this decade. The hearty, hearty laughter and applause they generated said even more. Perhaps I am being overly optimistic, but it seems to me that at least for the most tolerant people around here, attitudes toward homosexuals have come full circle in the two and a half years since Gay People’s Alliance was founded.

Before continuing, let me offer the brief background which underclassmen and women may need to understand the above humor. Steve Rosen came to Haverford another fun-loving academic who liked women. But Steve soon found out that there was something lacking in his heterosexual relationships. And, while he still likes women, his preference, where lovers are concerned, is now predominantly male. The first most of us knew about this change of heart was when he surprised the community from the podium of an early public GPA meeting. So, you see, it is unlikely—a humorous thought, even—that Steve Rosen would have daughters and sons.

But why dwell on a funny line in Classmate?

To its credit, the bi-College community does not beat up guys, or run them off campus. Words, however, are the special province of bi-Collegians. And words can hurt, whether in the form of uncalled-for jokes, naive discussions, or hard-line graffiti. Bryn Mawr was used to the “intelectual” etchings so bathroom walls may be surprised to learn that a typical men’s room wall is more likely to read “Kill the Paggots.”

Where words are concerned, Classmate has traditionally been a rather rough and raunchy barometer of prejudices and attitudes toward minority groups on the Haverford campus. Jokes about gays are usually cruel. But for the first time in my memory, such words were limited to the freshmen and sophomore shows and even they were more merciful than in the past.

My ad hoc theory of bi-College attitude change as reflected in jokes about gays suggests three phases through which segments of the community are passing at varying speeds.

First, the primitive phase which hangs on among newcomers and the less tolerant, and which is manifest in cruel jokes about “faggots” or “dykes.” The next phase might be described as a “pervous silence,” in which uncertainty both about how to act and how others will react, effectively stifles talk about homosexuality. The third phase is a time of normalcy, when people can accept each other for what they are, and even laugh good-naturedly at each other.

It would be nice indeed if the line in second Classmate — written by Steve Rosen himself — has ushered Phase III into the bi-College community.

Nancy Melucci’s critical letter to the editor in last week’s issue indicated that the meaning of my last column on “Saturday Night Fever” may have been misunderstood by some readers. My intent was neither to put down aspects of the Bay Ridge culture, nor to place the upper-middle-class on a pedestal. Quite the contrary. I find the contempt which many here unquestionably have for a basically working class culture to be unwarranted and disappointing.

Friday, February 17, 1978

The Bryn Mawr-Haverford College News
Understanding the real differences of race

The News (Feb. 10, 1978) printed three challenging letters by Professor Hartford. I wish to write very strongly about the argument he presents.

The argument is: 1) Because a person's character is independent of sex and race, and 2) because most of the life at Haverford (academic, intellectual, social, even athletic life) derives from the interaction of people of good character, then 3) all differences result from the accidental aspects of the community must be devoid of any hint of sexual or racial bias.

This is a dangerous argument, smacking of convenient appeal to an ideal when it profits, while hiding racism that reveals itself when the ideal of equality profits not. We all market in the same manner when we are lazy and uncritical: to claim that sex and race make no difference, while admitting that "they are all like that, you know!"

Such a flaccid, lazy argument should strike us all as ludicrous. When we first hear it, to admit that one's deepest, most obdurant character has no connection whatever with one's sex and race; one cannot ignore the fact that one's physical nature is intimately bound with the spiritual and intellectual; no connection with the different physical drives we feel in sex; no connection with the opportunities we have been privileged to enjoy or prejudiced to miss due to our race.

Who can dare guess the source of the silent flair of (Dr. J.) Julius Irving? the hate of Malcolm X? the love of James Baldwin? the murky genius of Sun Ra? the strength of Leroy Jones? or the irony of Bessie Smith?

The first premise of the argument is false and the entire logic is overthrown: our characters are indeed dependent on our sex and race. Have you ever read the 1973 edition of MEN/WOMEN: Differences and Similarities? (1965-70) here at Haverford and have earned Haverford a bad name among minorities. If Prof. Hartford really wants diversity and "fundamentally opposing viewpoints", then let him come out of the classroom and live with people.

Intelectual skills and attainments are so rare, let us agree that the interaction in the same in man and woman, black and white. "Fundamentally opposing viewpoints" can be accepted by most people in the same way they are for a discipline.

One's well-being and self-respect are not hanging by a thread in the assertion of an err our ao will change one's mind easily.

The argument arises for a "diverse" community, as a strategy to have two worlds: one where opposing viewpoints are expressed. The logic is circular: if the claim is true that character is independent of sex and race, then the assertion of sex and race is meaningless. We may as well be all lily-white WASP males, arguing our lives away, academically discussing genuine, fundamental, opposing viewpoints! We all do enough of that as it is.

If Haverford is truly an academic community — a community of minds alone — then perhaps there is no justification for letting sex or race have effect in the community.

"Diversity" does not mean academic diversity, but rather "blood-and-guts" diversity. My name is straight! She's a woman, I'm not! He's quiet and folds his underwear at night, I'm loud and messy! He eats tortillas, I eat spaghetti. Everyone knows. Prof. Hartford, you have to be the last to complain; after all, they at least are able to escape to the "outside" and live or die in the interaction of only those they choose.

But for everyone, Haverford is not just an academic society, but a society that claims to be better than intellectual agreements contained in "empathy," "understanding" and "acceptance.

The Honor system is a prime example of the conflict between the two viewpoints posed here. To my understanding, the Honor system (or the faculty hiring process, the college community as a whole. Bryn Mawr's success relies on the College's attractiveness to students, faculty, staff and administrators. We must learn what needs and desires those people have, and the College must address itself to fulfilling them.

There is no clear and accurate explanation of the College's financial situation. The figures we find in the Healy Report have been based on an interpretation of an expert financial consultant. The merit of the Healy Committee report and the reports of its review committees can be evaluated only after the Report of the school's true financial situation.

In December the Board of Trustees ac-
cepted not investing in the Healy Report: the need for a strong financial future for the College. They did not accept the Report. This has been the case for years. From two past months since that meeting seem to have been wasted. We had the opportunity to propose alternatives to piecemeal cuts and to speak out against them. We have done little to express our concerns in a constructive way.

The petition that many Bryn Mawr students read and signed was a last-minute attempt to protect Bryn Mawr's life. If it succeeded and the Board of Trustees offer us a true opportunity to seek-sol search without the threat of the Hea-

ly Recommendations, then those who value the College's survival will be re-
warded with the task of setting its course. Those years are Bryn Mawr's coming of age.

Dori Heinrich '78

Robin Viola '78

No sympathy for Anne Burton

I have no sympathy for Anne Burton's problems as Residence Council Head. Did she know that she was asking for a position (unofficially tagged) when she failed to run for President? What had the previous Council Head to say about it? If people were demanding too much of her time, perhaps she should have established a special time during the week when students could have voiced their complaints.

Prime motivations for myself to seek an elective office would be the opportunity for greater interaction with the student population and the chance to contribute as much as I could to making people's so-
journs here as enjoyable as possible. Ap-
proximately Ms. Burton had other reasons for seeking the post.

I see no substantial reason why room ex-
changes should be arbitrarily limited. Freedom of choice is an endangered con-
cept and should be more adminis-
tative work than a dictatorship, but it's worth the extra hassle. In conclusion, a person happier in her living situation is happier here.

Kathy Bednarz '79
Guide for the Perplexed

Friday, February 17
4 p.m. Geology department sponsors a talk by Professor Thomas A. Mutch on "Geologic Problems Found on Mars." Park 100.
4:45 p.m. Chemistry Colloquium features Dr. Catherine Fenaex of John Hopkins University, on "Enzyme Mediated Synthesis of Laetrile and other Glucuronides and their Characterization by Physical Methods." Tea at 4:15 P.M. Park 166.
5:30 p.m. Celebrate the Sabbath with services and dinner, discussion and song, Yarnall House.
6:30 p.m. Christian Fellowship meets in Gest 101.
8 p.m. Arts Series presents Gil Scott-Heron and Brian Jackson with the Midnight Band in concert. Goodhart.

Saturday, February 18
9:30 a.m. Sabbath morning services followed by kiddush. Kaddish. Yarnall House.
3 p.m. Classics department sponsors a talk by Professor Peter Arnott on "The Auctor and the Greek Theater." Gest 101.
7:30 p.m. Stuart Diamond '71, bassoonist and composer, with Andrew Bolotowsky, flutist, Michael McFiderick, pianist, Joseph Karsenia and Jane Adler, mime, present a concert of music by Diamond, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Davison, Haydn and Telemann. Common Room.
8 p.m. 1902 Lecture Series, Bryn Mawr Greek and Haverford classics departments present Peter Arnott, professor of Drama at Tufts, with a puppet presentation of the Greek play "Bacchae." No children under 12 allowed. Goodhart.
9:45 p.m. Haverford Film Series shows "The Front" with Woody Allen. Roberts.
10:15 p.m. Jewish Students Union has gotten together to invite the entire bi-College community to an open party with good food and drink. Founders Common Rum.

Sunday, February 19
10:45 a.m. Catholic Mass is celebrated in Gest 101.
4 p.m. The Haverford-Bryn Mawr Chamber Singers and Organist Robert Plimpton perform Kodaly's Missa Brevis in concert. Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Montgomery Ave.
5 p.m. QUAC Meeting for Worship, Haverford Meeting House.
6 p.m. Music by Stuart Diamond and mime by Jane Adler. MacCratie Recital Hall.
6 p.m. QUAC Dinner Meeting. R.S.V.P. Bill Marsden, 649-2111. Haverford Meeting House.
9:15 p.m. Office of Minority Affairs and the Afro-American Arts and Humanities Series present "The Other Francisco," a film dramatization of slavery and religion in 19th century Cuba. Stokes.

Monday, February 20
4:15 p.m. Stuart Diamond talks about composing. Union, room 11.
7 p.m. Juggling Club meets in the Swarthmore Room of the Dining Center.
10:30 p.m. Students for Steve meeting. Everyone is invited. Gest 101.

Tuesday, February 21
4:15 p.m. Music department sponsors its weekly recital in MacCratie Concert Hall.
6:30 p.m. Discussion group on "Personal Jewish Issues and Your Answers." Serious talk about whatever you want to talk about. Swarthmore Rum.
7:30 p.m. Dance Club meets in Rockefeller.
10 a.m. Quaker Fifth Day Meeting. Everyone is invited. Gest 101.
1 p.m. German Colloquium features George Avery, Professor of German, Swarthmore, on the "Theory of Literature and Art in the Early Years of Sturm." Woodward Rum.
7 p.m. Bryn Mawr College Student Investment Committee meets. College Inn, second floor.
7:30 p.m. Women's Alliance Meeting in the Women's Alliance Room, College Inn, second floor.
10:15 p.m. Haverford Film Series shows Alfred Hitchcock's "Frenzy." Stokes.

Thursday, February 23
10 a.m. Quaker Fifth Day Meeting, everyone is welcome. Gest 101.
4 p.m. German Colloquium features George Avery, Professor of German, Swarthmore, on the "Theory of Literature and Art in the Early Years of Sturm." Woodward Rum.
8:15 p.m. Second Fleck lecture on Christianity, Criticism and Imagination by John Drury, Resident in Religion. This week, "Imagination in the First Gospels." Vernon Rum.

Wednesday, February 22
4 p.m. French Journal Club sponsors a talk by Gerard Deux. Dorothy Vernon Room.
4:30 p.m. English department presents Professor Thomas Garbaty, University of Michigan, on "The Novitium of Sir Thomas: A Speculum of Chaucer Scholarship." Tea at 4. Gest 101.
7 p.m. Bryn Mawr College Student Investment Committee meets. College Inn, second floor.
7:30 p.m. Women's Alliance Meeting in the Women's Alliance Room, College Inn, second floor.
10:15 p.m. Haverford Film Series shows Alfred Hitchcock's "Frenzy." Stokes.

Friday, February 24
1:30 p.m. Anthropology Colloquium features Judith Shapiro, Assistant Professor of Anthropology on "Anthropology and Ethics." Dallas 100.
4:30 p.m. Classics Colloquium presents N.G.L. Hammond on "Philip's Tomb?" Refreshments at 4. Thomas 127.

Compiled by Mel Zussman

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CONCERT

Dorian Quintet instructs and inspires

by Bradley Guillford

Their weekend-in-residence was scheduled to begin at 9:00 Friday night. By 9:11, the Dori- wood Quintet was in Sylvian Glick- man's office, arranging chairs for a rehearsal. They rehearsed for two and a half intense hours, showing no evidence of fatigue.

They had a lot to be fatigued about. They had been away from New York and launched into the first movement of Poulenc's Sextet for woodwind quintet and piano. When they had gone through it once, Glickman asked, "Do you want to go back and work or do you want to go through the piece?" Charles Kuskin, the oboist, spoke up: "Let's work it."

Attention to every note

"Let's work it" meant, "Let's give our full attention to every note in this piece." After fifteen minutes of discussion about a tie mark, fluent Karl "Fritz" Kraber called the question: "If I'm the only one who thinks you should do it, don't do it." Kuskin queried, "Well, is that true?" Everyone had to agree before the motion was carried. They all have an uncanny ability to pinpoint sources of problems. When Kuskin stopped after a particularly trying passage and gasped, "It's too much — you're asking me to be more than I am," Kraber knew why: "I think it's those two eighth-notes in the bar before." Chunks of music altered with such utterances as, "The oboe line going into fourteen wants to be in tempo." You're thinking of three and two, aren't you, Jerry? Before seven?

Nine o'clock the next morning found them assembled in Mac- crate Recital Hall before a small group of students. The flu had shocked many campus musicians, diminishing the turnout. Unanticipated, the Quintet introduced themselves and played a transcription of the Bach "Little Fugue." in a thrilling performance.

"Move thy tongue!"

After questions, answers, and more playing, everyone broke up into master classes. In sessions such as these, which ran a little over an hour, students seek to absorb whatever they can from their temporary teachers. Kraber, in going over a Handel flute sonata, went into a short digression on Baroque performance practice. Jane Taylor, the bassoonist, played several pieces with the student, and gave advice: "I may be the only person who uses this fingering, as I don't necessarily recommend it." Kuskin, when asked how to handle a quickly-articulated passage, answered, "Move thy tongue."

After a coffee break, the chamber music coach began. Working through a Trium- sonata, Kraber approached the basic problems through technicalities: "One of the secrets of this piece is what you do with the eighth-note. "I think we could fix 50 percent of this — 65-69 percent of this could be improved if you play softer."

Out of the oboe, into the music

Taylor was more philosophical. In talking about the problem of working between students and artist, she said, "It has to do with conceiving of your instrument beyond its own limits... You get out of the oboe, and you start playing music."

At lunch in the Swarthmore Room, the topics of conversation ranged from ARA to SUNY. Ben- volent remarks were made about only one of these organizations, but in all fairness it must be men- tioned that the Quintet considered themselves lucky to be fed at.

Clarity in notation important

After lunch, John Davison and the Music 314th class joined some of the morning's participants for a composers' seminar on writing for winds, led by the Quintet's rather, four-fifths of it. Clarinet- istic Jerry Kirkbride had no other engagement, so the other members of the group asked a student clarinetist to join them in Barndum House, where a quintet newly com- posed by a Haverford student. The musicians voiced a plea for more musicians in this group because we want to talk about music; we want to play... A trying rehearsal

Sunday's rehearsal in Roberts was beset by technical problems. Two of the main ones were: how is it possible to make music stand with out blocking the person sitting opposite, and how to fight the urge to scream brought on by a tapping noise made by the heater. Although the noise was somewhat regular, it clashed with the tempos and everyone had been over that ground already. There were balance problems; various positions of the piano led were tried. A few details still needed to be worked out. The last note of the second movement posed problems which took ten minutes to resolve.

More than a concert

Two hours after it began, the rehearsal was over, but there was still more to come. Kirkbride stayed in Roberts to coach a stu- dent woodwind quintet. Everyone else swallowed out and packed up his or her horn and went off to rest up for the concert. The pro- gram billed the concert as the cul- mination of the weekend. It was also the end of all too well- planned and seemed, but not before the Quintet had given some of themselves to the community.

ARTS NOTES

Russian-born pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy will appear with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra this Saturday at 8:30. Composers to be played are Debussy, Scriabin, and Bartok, whose 3rd Piano Concerto, which Ashkenazy will play, was given its world pre- miere by the same orchestra. Next Tuesday evening at 8:00 William Smith, Associate di- cuctor, will present the season's third Senior Student Concert, featuring the winner of the 1977 Concerto Competition: Principal Harpsichord, with music by Mozart, Cap- let, and Gershwin (yes, it's "An American in Paris.") An interesting innovation also featured in the program is the Pieces Company, an acoustic and dancing ensemble. Both performances are at the Academy of Music (1893-1914) and cheap tickets go on sale an hour before curtain time.

For something closer to home, remember Euripides' "Bacchae," especially suitable for those recovering from the Greek Rev's Dr. 5's mar- onette show, this Saturday at 8.00 in Goodhart. "Suitable for those over 12" — must be a goodie. Jazz fans will recognize the Philadelphia Jazz Ensemble, regulars at the Main Point. This time you can catch them at Stars, 2nd at Baroque Sts., in the Main Point on Monday at 9 p.m., for $2. They play original jazz as well as classics. Appearing at the Main Point tonight and Sat- urday night will be Dave Van Ronk. Dave is a fine musician and is recognized as an outstand- ing blues performer. In an interview last sum- mer, he said, "I don't want to be a folk singer. I want to be a musician." He is. See him at 8 or either night. Tickets are $5.

Two simple words: I Forgot. Photo credit for last week's Capsule review goes to Luis Garcia- Barrios. Sorry.
WHRC 640 AM All Day-All Night-All Week

To the Community:

It has become apparent to the Directors of WHRC that record albums are being taken from the premises of the station, without the necessary permission of the Directors and, it would seem, without intentions of return. The Directors would like to bring this clearly stated Honor Code violation into public view after the Community's decision to reinstate the Code, and they would hope the ironic flaw could be mended. We ask that all WHRC records be returned to the station. Record albums represent the intrinsic worth of the station itself, and we are too small to have to be held from the start. Please help us in our attempts to grow.

Other notes: Stay tuned for the WHRC Record Giveaway! Listen for the title of the daily album, and on cue, call MI 1200! Also, WHRC would like to offer congratulations to all of last week's SGA and SAC election winners. You have the support of your campus radio station and a growing student voice, WHRC.

For the Directors,
Dwight Fowler
Station Director WHRC

WHRC is pleased to present
The WHRC Slogan Contest

The winner will receive:
Heart-Dreamboat Annie
The Brecker Brothers Band-Back to Back
Stephen Bishop- CARELESS
Wild Cherry-I Love My Music
Karla Bonoff-Karla Bonoff

Plus
The Crosby/Nash single- A Critical Mass/Wind on the Water

Rules: Entry blanks are available in the radio station. Slogans should be appealing and catchy, something that will be easily identified with WHRC. Enter as many times as you want. Address all entries to Bill Toole, via campus mail. Station directors will judge. All decisions are final. Deadline date: Feb. 24.

Concert Guide

2/17 Ramsey Lewis/Chris Rush, Bijou
Dave Van Ronk/Larry Groce, Main Point
Wire and Wood, Villanova
Gil Scott Heron & Brian Jackson, Bryn Mawr College
Dave Mason/Rob Welch, Princeton Univ.

2/18 Ramsey Lewis, Chris Rush, Bijou
Sea Level/Dan Hamer, Tower Theater
Dave Van Ronk/Larry Groce, Main Point

2/20, 21 Eddie Money, Bijou

2/22-23 Mary Travers/Josh White Jr., Bijou
2/24 Mary Travers, Josh White Jr., Bijou
Elvis Costello/Wille Alexander, Tower Theater
Tom Paxton/Bev Grant, Main Point
2/25 Mary Travers/Josh White Jr., Bijou

Townsend/Eddie Money, Spectrum
Bob Weir/Doucette, Tower
Barry White, Spectrum
3/11 Jimmy Buffett, Tower Theater
3/17 Southridge, Jefferson Medical School

One more time

This time it's for real. Gil Scott-Heron and the eight-man Midnight Band will appear at Goodnight tonight at 8 pm. Admission for those with bi-College ID is free, while others will be charged $4. The chance of a concert-cancelling blizzard is very small.

DRAMA

Sizwe Bansi: exciting theatre

by Jonah Salz

Sizwe Bansi Is Dead is scheduled in the Theatre of the Annenberg School from February 14 through March 6.

There is a fine, vital line between propaganda and art. At its best, propaganda can be potentially persuasive and provocative, but particular and temporal. At its best, art is affirmative, embracing, beautiful and eternal.

Sizwe Bansi is Dead briefly straddles this delicate division, then takes the imaginative leap into true art. Written by Athol Fugard, South Africa's leading playwright, and actors John Kani and Winston Ntshona, the play details the ways in which the men deal with the repressive regulations of Port Elizabeth, South Africa. But beyond the particulars of apartheid lies the expression of the suffering of men trying to be men, fighting to keep their identities despite mandatory identity cards.

More Catch-22

Styles quits Ford Motors, which has turned him into a "monkey-boy," harassment with the bureaucracy and opens a photography studio. Buntu struggles for a decent life: he has a job in a factory, a wife he can see only on weekends and a child living with his mother. Sizwe Bansi abandons his hometown and its bleak future as a miner, to find work in a strange town. The focus of the play is on Sizwe's problem with the Catch-22 regulations (you can't move until you have a job; you can't find a job until you move and seek one) and the forces which conspire to strip him of it.

The power of minimal theatre

Sizwe Bansi is exciting minimal theatre. Two men joyfully create the world of the play around them. Mime, monologue, impersonation and dialogue mercurially populate the stage with bosses, customers, police and — marvellously — the King of the Cockroaches. A table, two chairs, a photographer's tripod and display board are the only major props, and even these could be eliminated with little detriment.

Enthralling an audience with a monologue is a formidable task, and the two leads meet it admirably. Meshach Taylor as Styles and Buntu is a colorful and spontaneous storyteller, although his dialects lack much variation. Lionel Smith's Sizwe is an intriguing and believable study as he changes from awkward ignorance to noble commitment and understanding. Gregory Mosher directs with a fine regard for expressive movement, but needs to tighten the dramatic tension in several slower scenes.

Not propaganda

Sizwe Bansi Is Dead is far from propaganda: it is a good drama, a great theatre, and an important work of art. Long after apartheid policies in South Africa have ended, shatters of recognition and sympathy will be evolved from the play's sensitive analysis of "man's inhumanity to man" — all the more sad that it is so common as to be cliché.

Meshach Taylor and Lionel Smith from 'Sizwe Bansi'

Beggars Opera

The Bi-College Drama Club is now rehearsing for The Beggars' Opera, which will be performed March 3, 4, and 5 in Roberts Hall. The play, written by John Gay in 1728, is a comedy which derives much of its humor from the reversal of morals exhibited by the pickpockets and women of ill repute who make up the cast.

The play will be done as a revival of the 1928 London revival of Claudio Lovat Fraser and Giles Playfair. The set will be a reproduction of one used in that performance. The costumes are being designed and sewn by Barbara Young of Rutgers using the prints of 1928. The score, written by Frederick Austin, is also the same. Tamara Brooks is the musical director. The production is being sponsored by the Bryn Mawr Friends of the Library and the Bryn Mawr Friends of Music.

Spring minor production

The BMC-HC Drama Club announced its Spring minor production, Performances have been scheduled for April 7th and 8th for "Men and Women: An Evening of One-Act Plays." The plays include "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg, "The Twelve-Pound Look" by James Barrie, and "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" by George S. Kaufman. The producers, Edie Jamison '78 and Elizabeth Burton '80 have said that the auditions for the two acting parts (6M, 6F) will be held in short order.

Drama Club presents

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<td>New Advent Utilities</td>
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Mawrter gymnastics team: mixed results

by Ellen Bonacart

The Bryn Mawr gymnastics team competed in meets on the past two Fridays: the opening meet of the season at Ursinus with the University of Pennsylvania and last week at Glassboro State with Swarthmore.

While Bryn Mawr finished third at the Ursinus meet, with a total of 57 points, the Mawters made a good showing, particularly on the balance beam. Judy Erickson finished first with a 6.0 and Becky Moyle took second place with a 5.8.

Also on beam, Naomi Detenbeck scored a 4.3 and Laura Blumer a 3.4. The Mawters best Penn overall on beam 18.2-16.2, but lost to Ursinus by a scant 18.4-18.2.

On bars, there were only two performers from Bryn Mawr: making the event their weakest, since the usual minimum number of performers per event is four. Bryn Mawr scored 4.8 points to Ursinus’ 16.9 and Penn’s 15.8.

In vaulting, Bryn Mawr totaled 19.0 to Penn’s 22.0 and Ursinus’ 24.5, with Moyle scoring a 6.2, Becky Moyle a 6.0, Detenbeck a 5.8 and Blumer a 3.0. Vaulting has been one of Bryn Mawr’s more impressed events this year, due in part to the new “superboard” springboard which provides the gymnasts with greater power springing when vaulting.

-Floor exercise saw Bryn Mawr score 15.0 to Penn’s 22.1 and Ursinus’ 22.4. The breakdown in a 3.85. The beam, in scoring was Moyle 5.1, Erickson 3.7, Detenbeck 3.4, Blumer 2.8, and Bonacartini 1.9. One of the main reasons for the team’s floor exercise has been in the area of tumbling; routines may be as original and as well put in the music as the oppos its. The difficulty is that handsprings, tuckbacks, aerals), which the judges look for.

The meet was called a "well- judged" one by coach Linda Castner, and she was particularly pleased with the strong showing on beam, Bryn Mawr’s best event this year and last.

Below full strength

The Glassboro-Swarthmore meet was one plagued by illness. Maria Magginio and Moyle, Magginio was out with flu, and Moyle suffered a pulled muscle in her side while warming up and was unable to compete. Though the losses hurt the team overall score, individual performances were generally higher than the previous week.

The highlight of the meet for Bryn Mawr again came on the balance beam where Judy Erickson scored a 6.3. This gave her third place and prevented a strong Glassboro team from sweeping the top three places in all four events.

In other scores, on beam Detenbeck scored a 4.05 and Blumer a 1.65. In vaulting, Bonacartini scored a 6.5, Detenbeck a 5.95 and Blumer a 4.3. While on bars Detenbeck scored a 2.53 and Blumer a 2.05. The floor exercise saw Detenbeck earn a 4.9, Blumer 4.5, Erickson 3.9 and Bonacartini 3.65.

While the Glassboro-Swarthmore meet had to be termed disappointing, Bryn Mawr hopes to have a full, healthy team in their next meet at 10:00 a.m. on February 25.

Winter track: big turnaround

by David Voreacos

Two years ago, there were barely enough trackmen to raise the championship team. Now Haverford’s bolting indoor track team’s ranks have swelled to the point that records are tumbling every week.

What may well be the fastest-improving team on campus now fields a squad of almost three dozen athletes as opposed to a paltry six, just two years ago. And following on the heels of its growing size is a marked increase in quality.

Haverford’s booming track team bears the unmistakable stamp of Coach Tom Donnelly, who arrived here in 1975. Senior Steve Pollard, having run since Donnelly’s first year, remarked, “It’s amazing what he’s done. There was nothing before he came. Now, everyone’s so decent is coming out.”

Senior captain John Bartels feels a snowball effect was created, for “the people on the team had the enthusiasm that it takes to attract others.”

While indoor track is frequently regarded as only conditioning for the outdoor season, that is hardly its status here. Donnelly remarked, “We’re aiming for the indoor championships. Every guy down the line is working to better his performance from the previous week.”

Already this season, records have been broken in the 50-yard dash, 50-yard high hurdles, 60-yard dash, mile relay, and in the 300-yard dash as well as the 1,000-yard run. In practically any event, three or four people are now capable of matching what the best man could do two years ago.

This Week In Sports

SPORTS REGISTRATION AT BRYN MAWR is from Feb. 20-22, Sign-up on Mon.-Thurs. is 9-12:30 and 2-5, and on Fri. is 9-12:30; all for the term beginning March 6, 1978. Sports offered include: advanced life saving, jogging, slalom fencing, social dance, softball and tennis, and advanced volleyball for free at Bryn Mawr. The meet in aid and personal safety, karate, project courses, running techniques and training, sailing, intramural softball and yoga, and beginning and intermediate instruction in golf again free of charge. Mawters will have to shell out for riding, nautilus weight training and self-defense.

ALL HAVERTREE TENNIS PLAYERS interested in trying out for the junior varsity team, please meet with Coach Ken Norris 6:30 on Tuesday in the Fieldhouse.

Winter track: big turnaround

by David Voreacos

The most dramatic turnaround is visible among the sprinters who have topped nearly all the post school standards this season. Notable among the sprinters this year have been Anjan Chatterjee, who holds or shares six school records, hurlers, Reid Blackwelder and Reid LaClair, and 440 and 660 man Dave Mollenkamp.

Donnelly is pleased with the success of his sprinters. The sprinters are working very hard this year and are sticking together. In practice we’re con- centrating on relaxed, but fast, intervals and it seems to be paying off.

Distance men impress

The distance squad, most of whom run cross-country, have amply filled the void created by the loss of Jeff Kehne and Don MacAllister, two key men last year. Junior Mike Gregg appears to have blossomed into the best endurance runner, slashing many seconds off his times of last year. Tim O’Rourke has developed into the top 1000-yard runner, along with newcomers Jim Godfrey.

Freshman Andy Farquhar and John Vaughn have performed well in the long events, as have veterans Bartels and Pollard.

Bartels praised the coaching of former Villanova star Donnelly, saying, “Tom is sensitive to the conditioning of people. He knows how to train distance runners and he knows what works.”

Despite the number of runners on the team, the field events have been sorely hurting for bodies. Freshman Tracey Glauber and popular standouts Gerry Lederer put the shut, while Paul Robbins and Chatterjee are the only jumpers. The latter three are all school record holders, however.

Bartels theorizes that “perhaps we don’t have the amount of people in the field events that other schools do because we don’t have a football pro gram.”

In any case, the future looks bright for Haverford’s trackmen. They stand to lose only seniors Doug Buth and John Bartels next year. The young squad should be bolstered by a potentially strong freshman class next year.
Wrestlers drop close match to Mules

by Bill Baker

A small but vociferous crowd went home stunned last Wednesday night, as Haverford went down to defeat at the hands of Johns Hopkins 53-49. Thus, the Fords were eliminated from a shot at a playoff berth in the South-eastern division of the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC). The game was marked by deliberate play and scorcher guards. The contest was close throughout, with the lead changing hands eight times before the final second. Gary Born was the game's high scorer with 12 points, while Mike Rudder contributed 11 and Allen had 17 rebounds. Don Vereen provided some spark, coming off the bench to man the three point-guard. In contrast, Hopkins displayed a balanced scor- ing attack.

Both teams shot an identical 46 percent from the field, with the Fords outrebounding Johns Hopkins 38-29, but turned the ball over 17 times, compared to 13 errors committed by the Blue Jays. To be honest, Haverford should have had a better chance for a playoff spot on the line, coming off the big victory against Swarthmore, possessing the homecourt advantage and con- sidering the caliber of the opposi- tion, there was no way the Fords should have lost. But they did. True, they're basically a young club. But off their last three perfor- mances, it looked as if the team had finally jelled. However, nasty habits such as inopportune turns, overhittings, lack of clutch shooting down the stretch, crumpled up and plagued the enigmatic Fords once again.

It took Hopkins over five minutes to get on the scoreboard, but it was Haverford that mustered up a single free throw during the final four minutes of the game.

Despite their slow start, the Bears managed to come back strong and late in the first half they held a 24-19 lead. But aided by a technical foul, the Fords struck for five quick points, capping the spurt with a controversial 25 foot heaver-blower. Unfortunately, Unumanto fell to the tie the score at the half. (Unuma- to's dramatic basket seemed to be the lift the Fords needed, and the prevalent expectation among the fans was that a blowout was in the offing.

Unfortunately for Haverford, as the game started, it became obvi- ous the Blue Jays weren't about to quit. Until the closing seconds, the largest lead by either team was just two points.

Three consecutive field goals by Len Tarnowski, all from long range, put the Fords ahead 39-37. After Hopkins rallied to go back up 41-39, Vereen took over offen- sively, hitting four straight Haverford points, including a three-point-play that made the score 46-45. Following a Blue Jay airball, Terry Bieker was whistled connected on a short jumper to give Haverford a 48-47 lead. It was downhill from here. Hopkins converted both ends of a one-and-one to regain the lead at the end of the period. Both sides faced on numerous oppor- tunities from the free throw line, but the Blue Jays broke a desperate full-court press on a layup in the waning seconds to wrap up the contest.

Freshman Dave Ike's pin was a bright spot in the Fords' 27-24 loss to Muhlenberg.

clamped down and pinned his man with 1:04 left to put the Fords ahead, 6-3.

Freshman Bob Feitler loked good, despite a touch of the flu, in his first match of the season. His first period was a slow one, with each man warned for stalling, and Feitler was clinging to a 1-0 lead in the second period. Feitler started out on top, and spent the period trying to work his way off the mat. He finally did, and was not designated late, and pinned him with 48 seconds to go to bring his record to 4-7.

Dave Ike, at 142, wrestled the best match of the day for Haver- ford, outscoring his man down soon after the whistle. He was a well- executed, rapid move, and then purposely let him escape. Ike, normally an explosive and aggressive wrestler, took him down and let him up again, took him down again, turned him over repeatedly, and with five seconds left to put the Fords up 18-3. Ike looked very sharp in his season's record at 5-5, and has a very promising future if this match is an accurate in- dicator.

Captain Bill Graber started his 150 pound match well. He circled his man cautiously and deliberate- ly, and suddenly flew in for a text- book perfect firman's carry. In the second, Graber, starting on bottom, came to escape, and came to a reverse roll, but had his arm caught, and was painfully pinned in 4:44.

At 158, Slavin took his fourth match in a row to bring his record to 9-3. He took his man down, and then let him escape in the second period, but let him escape toward the end. Slavin spent the entire sec- ond period trying to escape, and finally did so with 50 seconds to go. He then took his man down and nearly pinned him, but the Mule wrestler was saved by an under- competent ending whistle. Slavin was up 8-1, and seemed to have the match under control, but the third, his man escaped, and the two then vied for a takedown for most of the second period. With seconds left, Slavin got a take- down hold in, but was suddenly on his back. Had the match not ended at this point, this might have been pinned. Slavin won, 8-6, to put the Fords up, 21-9.

At 165, Rudder, who hadn't lost to a characteristically slow start. He was taken down by his fine oppo- nent, but the match ended with 1-0 seconds left. Eisenhower escaped to start the second and seemed to have been aroused by the first period. He soon took his man down, and rode him for the rest of the period. Eisenhower rode his tiring foe to a 14-6 win, and earned a riding point to win, 6-2. His record is now a sparkling 11-1. The Fords were up 24-9 at this point, but as is usual in their defeats, they lost it in the upper weights.

A forfeit was given away at 177, and David Kessinger, again put against a man 50 pounds larger than he was, matched it at 1-22. The match came down to the last bout, with Haverford ahead, 24-22.

Heavyweight Darryl Coleman gave it a try, but was pinned. He was down 8-6, and then revers- ed his man with a hip roll. He was soon reversed and pinned, however, resulting in the final 27-24 loss.
Fencers split tri-meet pair

by Eric Krotkov

In their only action of the week, the Ford fencers prevailed at Baltimore for a tri-meet with John Hopkins University and Maryland University Baltimore (UMBC). Starting off sharply against the powerful Jays, the Fords fell 21-24, but regained their form in time to defeat UMBC 24-21.

Against Hopkins, the saber team, with Eric Krotkov filling in for ailing Malcolm Vinolia, managed only one victory out of its nine bouts. Captain John Bauer, down 4-0, stomped his opponent five consecutive times to pull out the only win.

The foil team fared much better, posting a 4-5 record. Freshman Paul Abrahamian contributed two victories, fencing strongly against what he called a "well trained" team, which "obviously worked hard." Jim Greenberger and Ira Kelberman each won a bout.

John McCauley salvaged the only Haverford win in epee. Epee mate John Stevens called his opponent an "easy touch after an unanswered as McCauley, Stevens, Art Liebold and Doug Nordi one-two their way to a re sounding victory.

Saber not as good

The saber team could not produce such an impressive performance, winning four and losing five. If Bauer said, "We could have gained the final touch in their 4-4 bouts, the score would have been more respectable 6-3.

Jeff Bower had two decisive victories, and Bauer and Krotkov added one each.

Saturday's action boosted the Ford's league record to 4-3. If they can vanquish Lafayette this weekend, they will have amassed their best record since the 1949-50 season, almost three decades ago, when they collected six wins and one loss.

The fencers had been having only a fair season until their match against Drew a few weeks ago, one that they were not supposed to win. Inspired and psychologically charged, the Fords escaped from mediocrity and won by a convincing 19-9 margin.

In the following week George Maschos, who played at both MAC championships just one week ahead, the Fords are still growing stronger, and if they manage to remain flu-free, could well establish themselves as the best Haverford fencing team in the last thirty years.

Mawrter cagers enthusiastic, but drop first two

by Lynly Beard and Dan Kaufer

Bryn Mawr's varsity basketball team lost last Thursday to Drexel, 53-41, and again to Swarthmore on Monday, 64-35. However, the jayvee team struck back and beat Swarthmore 44-26, in their first game of the season.

The Bryn Mawr team was definitely psyched for the Drexel game. Last year, Drexel won 50-49, but in spite of Bryn Mawr's determined spirit of revenge, Drexel had a lot more going for it. For one, their team was a lot taller. But the 53-41 score is no real indication of how Bryn Mawr played, for they had the lead until the last two minutes of the first half. However, Drexel's strong zone defense got the better of the Mawrters.

Bryn Mawr's major problem that afternoon was that the guards, at least at the start, were having problems staying on their men. Towards the end of the game, Ellen Bonacarti and Martha Cumings (playing in her first game this season) both did excellent jobs blocking out. Mary Withington and Bonacarti made some important lay-ups on fast breaks.

Bryn Mawr's fast-break skills noticeably improved in this game, with a lot of good interceptions and screens played. Defense was strong on both sides.

Center Marge Carson worked hard under the basket, but the team's shooting seemed a little off, especially since Drexel came armed with two super-fast sivershooters.

Turning point

The second half was the turning point for Bryn Mawr. The Mawrters were too tired for a good, hard press for a whole new half. Bryn Mawr was not too quick on its feet, though there was some good rebounding done by Bonacarti, Cumings, and Diana Reed. Bryn Mawr's shooting did not improve, with the exception of that of Bonacarti, who was the second half standout and high scorer of the game, with 12 points. It was her lay-ups which kept the game reasonably close. Carson had 11 points, while Withington, Cumings and Jill Krasner each had 6. Cumings and Gwen Urey were the strong defenders in the last half.

Though Bryn Mawr had some good passing, there were too many fumbles. The Mawrters tried to save the game by switching to man-to-man defense, but that did not help much. Many players were upset over the officiating. Even though they lost, mostly due to Drexel's good foul shooting at the end, Bryn Mawr worked more as a cohesive unit on the court.

Maybe the reason the Swarthmore game was so disappointing was because Bryn Mawr had looked so good up to that point. But Swarthmore has a bigger team than Bryn Mawr, and the Mawrters were plagued by sickness for this match. Still, it was rather disheartening to watch the score go up to 19-4 with just a few minutes left in the half.

In the beginning, Bryn Mawr just could not hold on to the ball, they were not aggressive enough. Swarthmore, on the other hand, used a strong, full court press throughout. Bryn Mawr was also hurting from inaccurate and incomplete passes due to Swarthmore's aggressiveness. The Garnet played extremely well, had some fast passing, and one player in particular who never missed her shots. Captain John Bauer, little to be desired — they had some good chances, but too many shots were too short.

Little offense

Bryn Mawr, in terms of offense, could not top Swarthmore's, and had little offense. Garnett did get some good rebounds, while she and Withington got in for a few fast breaks. The Mawrters were not quick enough to handle Swarthmore's fast break. Lack of offense is really the only thing holding Bryn Mawr back, for it has not been well developed yet. The first half ended well, with just a few minutes left, Bryn Mawr sprang to action, making 70 percent of their shots, allowing Swarthmore only 20 percent of theirs, exactly the reverse of what had been going on. The half closed 28-18.

The coaches couldn't keep the momentum going in the final half. The team had some fine blocking out, and fast breaks gave Swarthmore much-needed rebounds. However, Swarthmore had control of the court, demonstrating some great ball-handling. They also switched to zone defense, thus giving Bryn Mawr more of a chance to get the ball. The Mawrters couldn’t rumble it, so Swarthmore had the edge, and they won handily, 64-35. In short, Bryn Mawr can play a better game, and they could do so Saturday, against Penn.

The jayvee's win came as a very pleasant surprise, and has never really practiced together as a whole. The team consists of fresh Madonna Rothenberg at forward, along with junior Randy Roberts, junior Anjini Kochar at center, and freshmen Nan Bathwart-Narayepet and Kathy Mangus playing guard positions. Laura Weisberg and Julie Bernatz are substitutes. As Coach Shillingford put it, "They shot very well." Along with excellent basket-making abilities, Mudge cited good rebounding and blocking out as additional goals to winning. Their good defense enabled them to keep Swarthmore on a very firm leash, with a final score of 44-26.

Mawrter badminton squadron splits doubles

by Lynn Schenck

"I'd rather have the team lose to a good team than have them beat a poor team without a struggle." Bryn Mawr badminton coach Johnson's statement aptly describes her team's recent record in matches against West Chester and Cheyney State.

West Chester, living up to its excellent athletic reputation, won all but two bouts in the February 22 contest. Freshman Anne Rhoads, playing second singles, scored the only varsity victory, 5-11, 11-5, 11-3. Her teammates, captains Tam Voynick and Loren Cody, both lost to their opponents, scoring 1-11, 4-11 and 2-11, 4-11, respectively. First varsity doubles team Cary Berling and Chilling Tanco fell 8-15, 4-15, joined by the Kilman-Jones duo, 3-15, 6-15.

In jayvee action, West Chester swept the Mawrters, one doubles match to Barb Faller and Arlene Brown by default. Singles players Francesca Galassi, Katherine Flieth, and Carolyn Cantlay all were defeated, as was the first doubles team of Carol and Catherine Taylor. Coach Johnson felt that "most people played better than they thought they would. The match was good experience, giving the players a chance to see their strong and weak points."

Cheyney State presented the Mawrters with an entirely different challenge, unable to field both varsity and jayvee teams because of illness. Senior Cody easily defeated her opponent, winning 11-0, 11-8. Galassi and newcomer Anne Burton scored matching victories of 11-0, 11-9.

Regina Ruggiero and freshman Pat Chan (filing in for ailing Cary Berling) suffered the only loss of the afternoon, falling 2-15, 4-15, after a burst of aggressive play by the Mawrters. Cathy Taylor and Carol Holden rounded out the varsity triumph with a confident 15-3, 15-5 win.

Cantlay played the only jayvee match, winning 9-11, 11-3, 11-0. Remaining sets were forfeited by the Mawrters.

Attention now turns to the PAIAW tournament held at Drexel this Saturday. Most of the team participated in the competition among thirty member schools.

In addition, Bryn Mawr hosts Rosemont next Wednesday, at 4:00.
Fords club Swarthmore again

by Chuck Johanningsmeyer

Last week's victory over the Fords, by an 81-67 margin, was the winningest point the team has scored in the last four seasons. The win raised the Fords' record to 8-13 overall and 4-5 in league play. Even though the Fords had been on a tear lately, ripping up Swarthmore and Washington the previous week, this victory served as positive proof to those nonbelievers of the Fords' sudden end of-the-season turnaround. The people in the stands weren't the only ones who were surprised, either. The Swarthmore players, represented by Captain John Jacobsen, were "impressed with how Zanin has brought the team along." But after being on the losing end of a 78-60 score the week before, the Garnet players were more prepared for this meeting.

Right from the start it was a give and take battle, as both teams came out with aggressive plays and hot shooting. Then came some occasional spurts of unanswered scoring by the Fords, and their lead grew to nine points. Swarthmore was due to try a defense to close the gap, but the extremely hot shooting of Bob Coleman, who always seemed to have a great shot, kept the Garnets half, combined with a belligerent Ford defense kept the Fords out ahead, finally posting a 42-26 halftime lead.

A key factor was the Fords' ability to keep the Garnet from penetrating inside, instead forcing them to take low percentage outside shots. As Garnet Head Coach Ernie Prudente said after the game, the Fords "had wonderful shooting, ran a nice offense, and set nice picks -- all the things we didn't do.

Lead grows to 27

From then on the Fords just kept pouring it on, their biggest lead being 65-38 with 11:15 left in the game. Gary McCabe, the Garnet's leading scorer with 14 points, seemed to be the only opposing player having any consistent success against the Fords, hitting mostly on jumpers from what seemed to be halfway up in the stands. Unfortunately, (for Swarthmore, not Haverford) his teammates didn't fare nearly as well.

Probably a major determining factor in the game's outcome was that the Garnet's Greg Berlin, high scorer the week before with 26 points, was held to only eight in this matchup. Whether or not this downplayed his shooting 15 points in the first half, added up with 15 to his credit. To be emphasized here is that this was a total team effort, with four of the five starters being in double figures, while Jerry Shottzburger helped out his teammates by 12 assists.

Playing before the home crowd and warming up to the strains of a band playing the theme song from "Rocky" probably helped the Fords, but this is not what produced the win. Only the players themselves have any control over that. Garnet Coach Ernie Prudente, who coached at Haverford six years, and who said he doesn't really regard the games between the two clubs as anything special, summed it up when he said "Your guys came to play, and we didn't".

Ford Head Coach Tony Zanin attributed the turnaround to the fact that "it takes time for players to learn new systems, learn my strategy and get comfortable -- everything has just come together." Whatever it is, this results show that it's working.

SPORTS

SPORTS REPORT

by Ellen Guerin

This week the attention of all frustrated ice skaters is being focused on freshman Reggie Stanley. Good-looking and radiating an aura of self-confidence, it seems that Reggie would stand out in a crowd. And stand out he does. The list of titles which he has earned skating competitively just in the past year is enough to fill a page.


Reggie since the age of ten, Reggie refused to take lessons at first, but soon realized that he would need coaching to reach his full potential. He began taking group lessons (the rest of the group must have suffered from inferiority complexes) but soon moved on to individual training. Reggie grew up in Maryland but, because of his skating, he has been living away from home since the age of 15. He first moved to Lexington, Massachusetts, and then came to the City of Brotherly Love two years ago, where he lived with friends until coming to Haverford.

Reggie decided to come here, because he liked the idea of a small school and knew Haverford had a good academic reputation. Haverford also happens to be right next to the skating rink which Reggie represents in competition, called the Philadelphia Skating Club and Humane Society. For readers too timid to venture off campus and find this rink, have no fear: it can be seen from the Nature Trail behind the College Circle (on this side of the barbed wire pre-meds have nightmares about.)

Coming to Haverford has, not surprisingly, cut down on the hours that Reggie can practice. Before freshman year, he would practice six hours daily to prepare for competition, whereas he can only practice one and one-half hours a day maximum while at school. Reggie feels that getting adjusted here cut down on his skating performance, but he is nevertheless happy here.

Alternate at Seniors

His latest competition was in mid-December, when he was chosen as an alternate to the United States National Senior Men's Competition (the distinction between Senior and Junior Competition is based on skill levels, not age). Reggie's present coach at the Philadelphia Skating Club is Don Lawns, a former U.S. Junior Champion and member of the World team.

Living at HPA as a freshman, Reggie says he has to make an extra effort to form friends, but he is already a well-known member of the class of 1981.

Besides living off-campus, doing his own cooking, skating and studying, Reggie also works as a student trainer in the training room. One of my bad habits, player's response to finding out that Reggie was a skating champ was, "I thought you'd be a hockey player instead." And they say that jocks are dumb.

Sorry to disappoint you duck pond fanatics, but Reggie says that the ice on the duckpond isn't good and can ruin your skates. Having acquired a recent interest in ice, he's planning on fixing the duck pond on his own.

Back to the game, Reggie explained that "a figure skater can't play hockey, but a hockey player can figure skate." This statement has little to do with natural ability but more with conditioning. While the bumped over position adopted by hockey players can ruin a figure skater's form, the technical nature of figure skating will aid an aspiring hockey player.

When asked about reactions from his friends and fellow students concerning his skating recognition, Reggie said, "They think it's just pleasure and glory!" When there was silence, after which I asked, "Well, is there any pleasure and glory?" Reggie, not too smile back on his face, said, "Of course it wouldn't be worth it otherwise."

Haverford freshman Reggie Stanley doubles as a champion ice skater.

Gary "Space" Born lays one in against Swarthmore. Born, Lee Dresie, and Jerry Shottzburger, all seniors, play their last game for Haverford tomorrow at Drew.