Bryn Mawr and Haverford Grant Degrees Sunday

Kessinger Declares HC Class of '91 Distinguished

BY JEFF SYMONDS

Haverford President Tom Kessinger gave his final interview on the significance of receiving an “honorary class of, citing the class as one which was “distinguished and distinctive.” Kessinger said that he does not have an image of the Class of 1991 as a whole. “It’s hard for me to think of a class as a class — I don’t take that as being more or less of any class. I did not know you during Customs week. Instead, the class is defined by me by distinct individuals. These are people who are actively engaged in the community, doing those things that get them into my office, and they’re very impressive kids. There’s been a whole array of people in the Class of ’91 who’ve expressed concerned opinions, and I really don’t know if a large group of people can be expected to have a unified image. “If you could get 60 or 70 faces in my mind’s eye, and the thing that comes through is a bunch of individuals. You can’t take that away from them — they’re individuals, not an individual. And I think that’s a good thing,” he said.

Kessinger continued that the class is notable for being “finishing as well as doers. This is a laudable characteristic. We are losing a great deal of energy and terrific athletes, strong leadership for 8th Dimension. I hope we find people to replace them,” he said.

Kessinger’s advice to the class was to not forget the important facets of a Haverford education, which he described as being reflective and open-minded, yet willing to stand up for your beliefs. “This is a hard thing to sort out. You have to think in concrete and cosmic terms,” he said.

Kessinger also saw the Class of ’91 as reflective of the changes in the college over the last ten years. “The past predicts what the future holds,” he said. “The class reflects what Haverford has become — and they will be a continual resource as we build this sense of a college like it is today rather than as it was30 or 40 years ago — a male institution with students from the Middle Atlantic states. The class of ’91 solidifies this new sense of self and traditions.”

Ehrenreich, Wofford to Speak at BMC Ceremonies

Author Barbara Ehrenreich will speak at Bryn Mawr’s convocation Saturday afternoon and recently-appointed United States Senator from Pennsylvania Harris Wofford will address graduates and their families at the College’s commencement ceremonies on Sunday.

Ehrenreich, an outspoken feminist, socialist, and critic for social justice, has written seven books and is a frequent contributor to The New York Times, Mother Jones, The Atlantic, Ms., and The New Republic. Her most recent book, The Worst Years of Our Lives, was chosen by Decade of Greed, tackles the issues and values of the Reagan/Bush era.

Wofford, who served as President of Bryn Mawr from 1970 to 1978, was appointed by Governor Robert Casey to succeed the late Senator John Heinz. Wofford has also served as state Secretary of Labor and Industry and as President John F. Kennedy’s special assistant on civil rights. He was a co-founder of the Peace Corps.

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McPherson Remarks on Leadership Capacities of Bryn Mawr’s Class of ‘91

BY CLEA BENSON

The Bryn Mawr class of 1991 is a given leadership to a new generation of students that is shying at the frontiers of social change, according to Bryn Mawr President Mary Patterson McPherson.

McPherson, reviewing the past year at Bryn Mawr, remarked the strength of this year’s class, she said, has “put forth some of the best college leaders that Bryn Mawr has had” and has “set a national leadership” for the 1991 nationwide, a class at the vanguard of a period of national diversity. “It’s because the College is reflecting its world in healthy ways,” she said. “My sense is that [the class of 1991] will be pretty well prepared for problems they’re going to encounter in the world.”

A second characteristic of the class is the ability of a few of the students to be fully aware of the issues and the issues at the forefront of the current transition differ from their predecessors. “The people who are changing the change are a much more diverse group than in the sixties,” she said. “There are tough choices for people like yourselves who have to make career decisions in the midst of a recession.”

Her advice to the class of 1991: “Don’t get panicked into making quick decisions. You’ve got to do what turns you on.” She also recommended that graduates take advantage of Bryn Mawr’s strong alumnae resources.

Haverford to Honor Four at Graduation

BY JEFF SYMONDS

Haverford will present four honorary degrees at Sunday’s graduation ceremonies.

Professor of English Raji Kessinger will present a Doctor of Laws degree to Diane Abbott, a native Jamaican, was, at 33, the first black woman to attend Parliament. She was a militant London city councilor and her plans are to “serve them.”

Professor of English Elaine Ennen will present a Doctor of Arts to lawyer and teacher Herine MacKinnon. Kessinger, who teaches at the University of Michigan, is a feminist lawyer who pioneered the legal theory that defined and the establishment of the concept of sexual harassment as a legal term. She also holds an honorary degree from Reed College, presented to her in 1991.

Princeton physics professor and HC 1963 graduate Joe Taylor will address graduates and their families at the College’s commencement ceremonies on Sunday.

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To the Class of '91

Our deepest appreciation is extended to all of you who helped the 8th Dimension program understand the importance to the life of students, at Bryn Mawr & Haverford Colleges.

Your support and commitment, during your matriculating years, is a catalyst to those students whose names you see in your footsteps. We are pleased to add your names to the 8th Dimension “alums” file.

Class of '91 Community Service Volunteers:

Lisa Afanassi (B) Barbara Hall (B)
Linda Abiah Kristin Hansing
Robin Alberson Viviana Hardy
Sue Alford Keith Harris
Miriam Allenb (B) Thomas Hastings
Christina Alphonso (B) Mark Hedstrom
Katherine Andersen (B) Jean Hinseloh (B)
Carol Ancoot (B) Michael Henry
Benjamin Atkinson Nellie Herman
Allison Atria (B) Laura Hermom
Rosana Awaib (B) Margaret Hipwell (B)
Emma Barinai (B) Stacy Hirschberg (B)
Elizabeth Beal (B) Elizabeth Hodges (B)
Helen Beddow (B) Arutha Hollister
Ronn Belle Gary Horne
Lela Beets Lisa Hou (B)
Larissa Bibb (B) Andrea Hubbard
Jennifer Bills Jeffrey Ivo
Allison Bing Mikl Iwai (B)
Sarah Bing Benjamin Jackson
Laura Birch Jean-Luc Janm
Jennifer Blue Steven Jenkins
Erik Blake Shiang Jiang
Gwendolyn Bonshakreb/B Gregg Kahn
Robert Bonner
Laura Boynton (B) Richard Kahn
Michelle Brady Mary Kahn
Wendy Pride
Kevin Burks Lynette Karpoff
David Burns Ruth Katz
Allison Butler Pauon Koon (B)
Stevan Carland Sarah Kitchum
Andrew Clevyn Carolyn Keyser
Alexandra Chang (B) Jami Kibel
Elizabeth Chang (B) Adam Kim
Sarah Chand (B) Chi Young Kim (B)
Bongie Cheng (B) David Kim
Elizabeth Chinchik Ee Hee Kim (B)
Vika Chopra Lisa Kinoshita
Ronald Christie David Kleinman
Andrew Clarke Carolyn Kornower (B)
Andrew Cohen Jeffrey Koweck
Frederick Colby Sharon Kuora (B)
Katherine Crowther (B) Christine La Rosa
Molly Coman
Sarah Crump
Kathleen Crowther (B) Anna Lancom
Heather Curry (B) Jennifer Laredo
Lissa Curry (B) Hillary Laskey (B)
Augusto Czerniacki
Kimberly Delabla (B)
Adler Dar (B)
Jennifer DelRose
Linda Deaver (B)
Gaielle Delsoi (B)
Manu Demarko
Stephanie Demou
Alexia Distler (B)
Kerry Donaghe (B)
Elizabeth Dowling
Leah Ehron (B)
Michelle Ewing
Jawa Erskovich (B)
Elizabeth Enell
Eric Felkinstein
Helen Fields (B)
Kathleen Finck
Katherine Flachsler
Abner Foreman (B)
Laura Fradenburgh (B)
Jennifer Friedman
Anthony Fuenez
Matthew Gerwer
Anne Greenbloom (B)
Barb Green (B)
Sarah Gild (B)
Margi Gillman
Gail Glasman
Heidi Glick (B)
Simona Goi (B)
Eric Katz
Rebekkah Gooch (B)
Roger Greenberg
Wendy Greenberger
Sara Grenningler
Maria Grimme
Christopher Grinnd
Stacey Lewis

Good Luck to all of you,

Marilou Allen (Director, Eighth Dimension)
Mike Noceti (Eightth Dimension support person)

The Bi-College News will print letters and short opinion pieces that reflect the views of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the editors.

COMMENG

Friday, May 17th

12:00 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Cloisters.

2:00 p.m.: Bryn Mawr

3:30 p.m.: Bryn Mawr

4:30 p.m.: Bryn Mawr

Saturday, May 18th

10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.: Haverford College Gymnasium

12:15 p.m.: Haverford College

1:45 p.m.: Bryn Mawr

2:30 p.m.: Bryn Mawr

4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.: Bryn Mawr

8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.: Haverford College Gymnasium

9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.: Haverford College

Sunday, May 19th

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COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND SCHEDULE 1991

Friday, May 17th
12:30 p.m.: Bryn Mawr: President McPherson’s Picnic for A.B. candidates in the Cloisters.
2:00 p.m.: Bryn Mawr: Rehearsal for A.B. candidates on Merion Green.
3:30 p.m.: Bryn Mawr: Alumnae Association Party for A.B. candidates in Wyndham.
4:30 p.m.: Bryn Mawr: Alumnae Association reception for S.W.S.R. degree candidates in the Cloisters.
Bryn Mawr: Rehearsal for Ph.D. candidates and faculty presenters on Merion Green.

Saturday, May 18th
10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.: Haverford: Senior Brunch in the Dining Center.
12:15 p.m.: Haverford: Graduation Rehearsal in the Field House. Finished in time for Convocation.
1:45 p.m.: Bryn Mawr: Degree candidates assemble for procession between Thomas and Taylor.
2:30 p.m.: Bryn Mawr: Convocation. Speaker: Barbara Ehrenreich, author.
4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.: Bryn Mawr: Garden Party for A.B. candidates and guests on Wyndham Green (if rain, Thomas library). By ticket only.
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.: Bryn Mawr: Dean Lafarge’s Reception for Arts and Sciences M.A. and Ph.D. candidates and guests in Glenmede.
8:30 p.m.: Haverford: Panel Discussion with Honorary Degree recipients in Marshall Auditorium. Reception follows in Dining Center.
9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.: Bryn Mawr: Final Evening at the Cafe for all degree candidates, guests and faculty.

Sunday, May 19th
8:30 a.m.: Haverford: Worship at Friends Meeting House.
10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Bryn Mawr: Graduation Brunch for A.B. candidates and guests in Wyndham. By ticket and reservation only.
10:15 a.m.: Haverford: Commencement procession- Ryan Gym. Don’t be late or you don’t graduate.
10:30 a.m.: Haverford: Commencement ceremony. Lloyd Green. Reception follows on Founders Green.
1:45 p.m.: Bryn Mawr: Degree candidates assemble for procession between Thomas and Taylor.
2:00 p.m.: Bryn Mawr: Commencement. Speakers: President McPherson, Senator Wofford.
4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.: Bryn Mawr: Reception for all degree recipients and guests on Denbigh Green (If rain, A.B.’s in Great Hall; M.A.’s and Ph.D.’s in Wyndham).
4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.: Bryn Mawr: Dean Mayden’s Reception for S.W.S.R. Ph. D., M.L.S.P. and M.S.S. recipients and guests in the Cloisteres. (If heavy rain, Campus Center).
THE YEARS IN PICTURES
1987-1989

APATHY suspends Bryn Mawr SGA temporarily

TOP TEN MOST MEMORABLE EVENTS OF 1987-1989
(FROM THE HOME OFFICE IN ERDMAN F)

10. "George" abstract
9. Pluralism forums become pluralism workshops
8. Tom Kessinger becomes HC President
7. APATHY coup
6. "Hawaiian" Pizza
5. Campus Center Parties with Beer
4. First Celebration of Community Day
3. BMC Bathroom Graffiti wars of 1988
2. Alcohol Policy written and ratified (see #5)
1. Frogman

This is a sample of the graffiti that appeared in the bathrooms of Thomas, Taylor, and the Library.

Self-Government Association President Linda Friedrich called for a special plenary to discuss student concerns.

Students Council co-Presidents Chip Rosenfeld and Alex Levendis.

The bi-College community will miss Ari Solter (center), here pictured as we will remember her with Customs partners Barbara Hall (left) and Julianne Lucco (right).

Riding the Blue Bus will never be the same.

John M. Chapman, Sr., known as "Tex" to the bi-College community, will retire at the end of this year, according to a flyer distributed in student mailboxes.

The Haverford Honor Code rejected
TOP TEN MOST MEMORABLE EVENTS OF 1989-1991
(FROM THE HOME OFFICE IN ERDMAN F)

10. Isabell Leshko controversy
9. Justice Department investigates BMC
8. Hood Trophy lost and won
7. Anonymous harassment
6. Phish performs twice!
5. "economic downturn"
4. Playboy does Women's Colleges
3. The naked jogger
2. A Capella Groups perform One Millionth Concert
1. Bi-co Senior Streaks 5/11-12/91

Bryn Mawr and Haverford Sink in U.S. News and World Report College Rankings

"Same Old" Weekend Parties
Marred by "Suffocating" Crowds
Seniors

Bryn Mawr

Name | Major |  Post-Graduation Plans |
---|---|---|
Suzanne M. Baum | Romance Languages & Literatures | Teaching English in Spain. |
Elizabeth Reall | English | Grad student in Psychology later, a Psychology-related job for at least the next year. |
Eva Babos | Religion | Work one year as a Handweaver’s Assistant, then attend Divinity School. |
CLEA Benson | English | Newsletter editor, researcher, and factotum at a feminist nonprofit in D.C. |
Katie Blake | Russian | Summer—travelling in the Soviet Union, possible job there. |
Katy Bruni | History | Will be chief luggage handler (CLH) at the Jim Cane Sofka Mathematics/Graduate School in Mathematics. |
Heidi Christ | Economics | Graduate student in Economics. |
Gradyve Cousin | Physics | Next year I’m going to Purdue University to study Structural Engineering (for a master’s). |
Heather Curry | Philosophy | I will be attending Temple University Medical School in the fall. |
Lisa Cutter | English | Interviews at NYU publishing houses in June, and hopefully a job! |
Alicia Dieter | Sociology | Attend Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. |
Marilisa Donadio | French | Grad work in Italian at Columbia University. |
Helen Fields | Psychology | I can’t believe you’re asking a question like that. . . . |
Amber Foreman | Math | Moving to Houghton, MI where my brother & |
Heidi Glick | Sociology | my boyfriend go to school (Michigan Tech) & hopefully working at a Mental health services facility. |
Teresa R. Gordon | German | 1 yr. research in Berlin (German/Women’s Studies) sponsored by German Exchange Service; eventually grad school. |
Elizabeth Greelley | English | Going to England for a year or two. |
Catherine Hancock | English | One month in Maine, fall abroad, grad school year after. Quite normal. |
Ariel Hart | French | I hope to hire Rachel to pick my nose. Then I plan to grow. As tall as President McPherson. |
Nellie Hermann | Spanish/Anthro | Live & work in NYC—not-for-profit. |
Sarah Herr | Anthro, Classic, Near East. | Summer on archaeological survey in New Mexico, then Grad school in Anthropology at University of Arizona. |
Margot Higwill | Archaeology | Move to LA with Karin Reese, get a dog, go to Massage School, & vegetate. |
Rachel Hise | Political Science | As long as a money tree sprouts in my backyard, I will be attending the Institute of Public Policy Studies at Michigan in the fall. |
Lisa Hou | Med school | |
Maninah Kahlton | Biology | Research Assistant ’90-’91 at BMC Bio Dept. then Grad School! Yeah! Neurobiology! |
Chi Young Kim | Economics | Work for a year as a research assistant at Penn before continuing with medical school. |
Vera Mary Kohut | Political Science | I’m going to Law School at U. of Buffalo. |
Lori Ann Krushefski | Economics | Prudential Management with Beth McIntyre HC’91 & Keri Shaw BCM’90, using extra time to play with my daughter, Andrea. |
Beth Linnea Laken | Economics | Move to Seattle. Find a job. Enjoy my freedom. |
Leslie Leffek | English | Possibly (hopefully) Peace Corps. |
Karen Leonard | Art History | Going on the real as manager of the Solid Gold Dancers Reunion Tour. |
Sophia Lin | Cities | Grad school in architecture sometime. |
Vanessa Livingston | Russian Studies | Part-time summer work in Philly then LA for an internship at Film Co. |
Susan Ludvigson | History | Travel & work then grad school. |
Michelle Lynn Owens | English | I will begin my job search after graduation. I plan to stay in this area. |
Munnie Manzur | English | Travel around USA ‘til mid-June. Then go to Bangalore in India for a year or two. |
Jennifer A. Mayr | Political Science | Work 1-2 yrs in a law firm then go on to law school. |
Kora McNaughton | History | Moving to Chile, where I will look for work. |
Julie Meling | Env. Pol., & Economics | MA in Public Policy at Georgetown University. |
Juliet Mervis | Physics/Math | Ph.D. program in Physics at Harvard. |
Mari n’ha Margo | History | Work for a year in Philly, go to Law school. |
Elizabeth Murray | Biology | Vacation in Aruba, work in a lab, own a whole cactus farm in Arizona, and go to med school, with the eventual goal of becoming president of Toys ‘R’ Us. |
Charlotte Page | & Near East. | I plan to have a relaxing summer that includes a trip to Europe and time spent at home in Colorado. In the fall I’m off to LBJ. School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin. |
Sabrina Pasztor | Political Science | Work in Department of Accounting and Grants Management at the U. of Chicago; Business School. |
Christine Pluta | Religion | I am going to travel in Europe and will look for a job in Philly when and if I come back. |
Holly E. Powell | Poli Sci | Work in Ireland (3 mos.), work in Scotland (6 mos.), work in France (1 yr.), get a life (infinite yrs.), have babies. |
Amy Radhik | Theoretical Studies | Living communally on a farm in upper N.Y. |
Karim Reese | Russian | Move out West and take a year off then go back to grad school. |
Anne Rutkowski | Teach for America. |
Jennifer Schickler | Math | Penn Vet School. |
Christina Schneyder | Math | Backpacking around Europe for the summer. Then—either get a job or join the circus—whichever is more enticing. |
Becky Shafer | English | I plan to have a relaxing summer that includes a trip to Europe and time spent at home in Colorado. In the fall I’m off to LBJ. School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin. |
Rita Shama | Psychology | Unknown (am trying to get a job or go to grad school. |
Melanie Sharp | History of Art | Trudging through the artistic murk of Seattle, Washington. |
Amy Shaw | Chemistry | Graduate School in Chemistry at the California Institute of Technology. |
Elizabeth Skogal | Geology | Master’s program in archaeological Geology at U. of Minnesota-Duluth. I get to excavate at Troy! |
Jill Smith | Russian | Relaxing summer at home, then six months teaching English in the Soviet Union. |
Carr et Sofia | Biology | Will be attending Robert Wood Johnson Medical School (Piscataway, NJ). |
Brooke Stengel | History | Your guess is as good as mine at this point. |
Beth Strasser | Political Science | I’ll be working in Washington, D.C. for the National Science Foundation (Adm. and Management Specialist is my title). |
Stacy Sultan | Study in Israeli: travel; try to save the Arab- Israeli conflict. |
Carla Tohzt | Sociology | Play rugby, sleep a lot, waitress, nothing remotely academic. |
Kitty Turner | English | Well due to the excellent (I can’t emphasize that enough) preparation for life in the real world, I will be homeless, unemployed, and hungry. But boy, I’ll have an $80,000 piece of paper. (Save it, my heart bleeds, mais c’est la vie!) |
Dee Warner | Archaeology | Hiking the wilds of Switzerland for a month with Paul Simon, my fiancé, then working for the foreign service as a double agent in Burkina Faso... or somewhere in Africa. |
Alison Watkins | History | Assistant English teacher in Japan. |
Shura Weiss | Psychology | Medical School. |
Rachel Winston | English | Nove-picking, full-time. |
Grace S. Wong | Biology | Medical school at the University of Texas at Houston. |
Jennifer Wu | English/German | $50,000 debt at University of Chicago |

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Plans

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<td>Psychology</td>
<td>I will be teaching fourth grade in Greenwich, Connecticut, coaching field hockey, and taking graduate classes in special education.</td>
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<td>Tom Bartun</td>
<td>Religion</td>
<td>Working in NYC as a paralegal.</td>
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<td>Mie Banilower</td>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>Teach for America.</td>
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<td>Mie Becker</td>
<td>Religion</td>
<td>Interning at Cultural Survival in Cambridge, MA.</td>
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<td>Sarah Marie Belcastro</td>
<td>Mathematics/ Astronomy</td>
<td>Hell in the graduate Math Dept at University of Michigan. Rumor has it that grad school is the place to have lots of sex but in a math dept...it'll depend on finding people to have it with.</td>
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<td>Al Bing</td>
<td>History of Art</td>
<td>Princeton in Asia Fellow in English/American Studies at Shantou University in the People’s Rep of China.</td>
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<td>Sarah Bing</td>
<td>Religion</td>
<td>I'm still waiting for some divine inspiration.</td>
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<td>J. Blake</td>
<td>Cities</td>
<td>Emory Medical School.</td>
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<td>Jennifer Blue</td>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>Enter a physics PhD program at the University of Minnesota/Minneapolis.</td>
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<td>Ben Benonberger</td>
<td>Economics</td>
<td>Immediate: standing in the unemployment line. Long-term: to become a professional lounge lizard and acquire lots of velvets, polyester, &amp; leather clothing.</td>
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<td>Robert Lee Bonner, Jr</td>
<td>Sociology</td>
<td>To learn to think, write concisely, and speak plainly, yet forcefully. Oh, and to get an education.</td>
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<td>Robert Lee Bonner</td>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>To attend Indiana University Medical School and to become a doctor before I buy my first bottle of Grecian Formula.</td>
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<td>H. Britton</td>
<td>Sociology</td>
<td>Back to California to look for gold.</td>
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<td>Sunny Bischler</td>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>Tufts Med School.</td>
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<td>Evie Baraks</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
<td>Work at a small law firm in Philadelphia for a year before law school.</td>
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<td>Luke Burns</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Sleep, travel, and then enter the “University of Life.” If that falls through become a professional cowboy in Cheyenne, Wyoming.</td>
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<td>sage English</td>
<td>Philosophy</td>
<td>I’ll be teaching elementary school (public) in Maryland!</td>
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<td>Corin Cardozo</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>Teaching at a private school (I hope!)</td>
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<td>Philosophy</td>
<td>Intend to pursue living and related fields.</td>
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<td>страива T. Celwyn</td>
<td>Philosophy</td>
<td>Management position in NYC.</td>
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<td>Iona Chandra</td>
<td>Poli-Sci</td>
<td>Study international law and human rights at Columbia University School of International and Public Affairs.</td>
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<td>Rich Chinitick</td>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine.</td>
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<td>Harold Irvin Christie</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Teach English at Phillips Andover this summer-work for congressman in September as legislative assistant in D.C. for the year.</td>
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<td>Laura Church</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>Med school-U Rochester.</td>
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<td>Iris Churchill</td>
<td>Philosophy</td>
<td>Work, as yet, looking.</td>
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<td>Andrew Clarke</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Undecided</td>
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<td>Frederick Colby</td>
<td>Religion, Inter-cultural Studies</td>
<td>Learning spoken Arabic while hanging out in the coffeehouses of Egypt.</td>
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<td>Ishisa Cope</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>Hang out in Boulder, CO.</td>
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<td>Catherine E. Davenport</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Law school or pre-med post-bac program.</td>
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<td>Alexandra Crooks</td>
<td>Philosophy</td>
<td>D.C. or S.F. in non-profit job TBA</td>
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<td>minnie DeRose</td>
<td>Philosophy</td>
<td>On to bigger and better ivory towers-Soc at UCLA.</td>
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<td>Stephanie Dimond</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>I have a job this summer working with emotionally disturbed children. Hope to find similar position in the fall either teaching or counseling.</td>
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<td>Robert Dickson</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>Chem grad school at University of Chicago</td>
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<td>Joanna Drubesky</td>
<td>Biology</td>
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<td>Tony Dugdale</td>
<td>Philosophy</td>
<td>Grad school in Philosophy of Religion at either Yale or McGill</td>
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<tr>
<td>Karen Epp</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Publishing in NYC, where I plan to discover the purpose of my life, then write about it. Or teach.</td>
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<td>English</td>
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<td>Random work and London in summer—fall—hopefully, teaching in an area Quaker school for a year—after that grad school? career?</td>
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<td>Peace Studies—Phanatic.</td>
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<td>Burn around for the summer &amp; then will attend Duke University Medical College in the fall.</td>
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<td>Economics</td>
<td>A summer job with Habitas for Humanity.</td>
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<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>Graduate School at UC Berkeley</td>
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<td>Greek</td>
<td>Yale Chemistry PhD Program</td>
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<td>Med school (still wanting to be)</td>
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<td>History</td>
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<td>U of Chicago, Astronomy. H'ford for the summer.</td>
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<td>Next year I will bespanning the globe in search of a butt and a neck.</td>
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<td>Off to Europe for a few years.</td>
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<td>Michael Jordan</td>
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<td>I plan to return to Boston and to pursue a career in music with my hand. Nevermore. I hope to sometimes eat.</td>
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<td>Attending law school, University of Pennsylvania.</td>
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<td>I will be teaching at Kentucky Country Day School in Louisville, KY as well as directing a summer bridge program.</td>
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<td>English</td>
<td>Living in Tommy Howell's old apartment and discovering that no one wants to hire an English major.</td>
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<td>History</td>
<td>Travel and work</td>
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<td>Psychology</td>
<td>New York? Boston? D.C.? Don't know, can't say, not really sure.</td>
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<td>English/</td>
<td>Volunteering in Tucson, AZ.</td>
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<td>Creative writing</td>
<td>traveling in Europe, and then becoming admissions officer.</td>
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Haverford Senior Plans, Continued

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Carolyn S. Kryer
Economics
Ph.D. in economics from the University of Rochester.

Jami Kibel
Classics
Live.

Adam Kies
Poli-Sci
What was the question, again?

David J. Kim
Biology
Teaching biology and computer science at the American School of the Hague, Netherlands—then med school.

Lisa Kinoshita
Chemistry
Medical School junior—University of Pennsylvania

Josh Kirschner
Economics
Andersen Consulting-Manhattan

Matt Klederman
Neurobio & Behavior
Graduate school at Brown University

Dave Kleinman
Biology
Deciding between touring with the PBA and going to med school.

Beth Klein
Sociology
Participant-observation study in urban unemployment in Washington D.C. ... (possibly to be interrupted as a Research Assistant in a policy research firm)

Chris Landrigan
English
I'm going to medical school (I'm not sure where yet).

David Langer
Religion
Travel, conquest of Europe, etc.

Christine LaRosa
Poli-Sci
One-way ticket to London: learn to play darts and challenge Mr. Stuard to a rematch.

Nina Leavit
Post-grad plans?? What? Nobody ever told me I needed to know this now—HELP!

Johanna Leech
Spanish/Econ
Working in NY for an international trading firm.

Jim Levine
Biology
Attending Cornell Medical School

Mark Levine
Physics
(1) Science teacher in NYC public high school (2) Go to at least one club in every major city on the planet.

Aisling Lim
Chemistry
Going on to chem grad school in California and learning how to surf. Perhaps.

Jeff Lind
Chemistry
Work for ICI in Wilmington, Delaware for the summer.

Joaquín Long
Spanish/Latin
Bi-lingual elementary school teacher—NYC.

Amy R. Longwood
Philosophy
If I only knew.

Tara Mace
Anthropology
Will be attending weekly meetings of Sycophants Anonymous in Westchester County. From there, who knows?

Eric March
Biology
Becoming the Prince of England or going to NYU for med school or grad school.

Eric Marr
Religion
Travel in Europe.

Manuel Matthe
Psychology
At least one year of social work, most probably with handicapped children or adolescents.

Kathy Maurey
Comparative Lit
Maybe travel to Alaska, then probably going to Boston with Amo and Mo to look for a job.

Sarah McEligot
Chemistry
Working as Haverford's Sports Info Director, coaching track and field, and training for the Olympics.

Beth McIntyre
Philosophy
I will be working in the Human Resources dept. of Prudential in NJ.

Mark McLean
Biology
Med school

Elizabeth McMahon
Psychology
Research with developmental psychologist at University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

Julie Min
Poli-Sci/East Asian Studies
Paralegal in NYC for Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen, & Hamilton (int’l)

Adinah Miller
History
Organize and attend meetings about Jewish women.

Dawn Millman
Soc/Amherst
Take one year off (live at home with Mom and Molly Conant). Then law school.

John Morse
Philosophy
Teaching in France.

Theo Noell
History
Assassinate Jesse Helms.

Jon Novick
Biology
Off to France! (not with Morse)

Vernona Olivier
Comparative Lit
Law school in Puerto Rico

Diane Randle
Sociology
Biological Anthropology

James Reingold
Soc/Amherst
Year off, then med school.

Stacey Rizza
Biology
Mayo Medical School

Holly Robbins
English
Working for a year (no, I don't know where or at what), then probably graduate school in Comp Lit.

Toby Roden
History
I am looking forward to a post-grad life of poverty, chastity and obedience.

Steven Rosen
History
Work at Bae-Seams (NYC), get a new knee and provide much needed power in NI.

Michael Rothstein
Math
Zamboni driver, New York Rangers, Madison Square Garden, NY.

Joel Sacks
Poli-Sci
NYC Urban Fellows Program then law school in September '92 (NYU Law)

Beth A. Solerno
History
Honeymoon through Europe until early July, lying on the beach until late July, hoping to find a job by next July.

Mark Santman
Biology
Temple Medical School

Jenny Sartori
History
Job hunting.

Ken Silber
Poli-Sci
Technical Career Institute (the guy on TV said they guarantee job placement)

Katherine Siew
Poli-Sci
Spend year in Taiwan teaching

Karen Stewart
English
Grad school—Ph.D. in Chinese Political Philosophy.

Shannon Stratton
Economics
Living, working, being happy in North Carolina.

Justin Smith
Economics
Graduating in May. Interested in urban planning.

Ali Smiley
English
Georgetown Law

Jeff Symonds
English
Making sure Randy Peale has no fun this summer by killing his silly little dog, PUGGY.

Elliot Suchin
Biology
Cornell University Medical College

Rich Thomas
English
Paradigm, paradigmatic, or paradigmatic.

Brett Tijdjen
Comp. Sci.
Working for National Institute of Standards and Technology (Gaithersburg, MD).

Edward Tatum
Philosophy
Leading a wilderness trip this summer, going to Bogota, Colombia to teach English in Sept.

Craig Tower
History
Summer: tundra refurbishment (eg. pennafrost replacement, large-scale fungal transplants, etc.) in Alaska; next year: pursuing career aspirations in mental health field.

Stacy Traub
Economics
Accounting with Arthur Andersen in Boston

Liese vanZee
Astronomy/Chemistry
Grad school in astronomy at Cambridge

Carly White
Poli-Sci
I'm working on a program to promote democratic citizen input in Czechoslovakia.

Carolina M. Villar
Poli-Sci
Grad school—Yale University

Darrell Vogel
French Lit.
Work at HIC this summer. Law school next fall either at William & Mary or University of Houston.

Chris Wilkins
Poli-Sci
Harvard Divinity School (someone knows how cheap housing is in Cambridge?), then law school, or else successful, settle Philly and get a job.

Brian Wingate
Poli-Sci
Try out for linebacker with the NY Giants, and if unsuccessful, settle Philly and get a job.

Robin Workman
History/East Asian Studies
Next year I'm going to Taiwan to finish up studying Chinese.

Congratulations Class of 1991! Emile, Jenn, Kate, Kathy, Robin, Laura, and Veronica—Thanks for being a part of my Haverford experience. I'll miss you. —Julie
The Haverford Class Of '91: A Chronology

Rob Wingate

What Actually Happened: May 1984. Michael Jackson released his long-awaited "Thriller," starring Vincent Price as the werewolf. The video is critical acclaim as the first horror film not to use special effects or makeup.


What Also Actually Happened: Bobo Stevens promptly suggests relocating to Santa Cruz, California.


What Should Have Happened: April, 1987. Twenty-nine Haverford College professors go on strike for fear of having to educate Tower and Dan Talbot at the same time.


What Should Have Happened: November, 1990. Haverford College plummets to number 49 in the US News & World Report rankings on rumors that Dan Talbot will graduate, depriving the school of its best-known historian.


What Should Have Happened: February, 1991. The Lance Mountain party goes out of control as Eric Marsh and "Ken Bongenbreher and the Environmental Police" with a Chevy pickup and deer grate, then vomit Jim Beam red dye Hill watch beer-guzzling freshmen go out of control.

What Actually Happened: September, 1990. Ron Christie is chosen the new humor columnist for the Bi-Collge News.

What Also Actually Happened: Two theme men's track teams - proving against Swarthmore.


What Should Have Happened: March, 1991. Eddie Antoni is caught messing around with other people's VAX accounts.

What Actually Happened: April, 1991. Two residents of Lloyd 41 are caught messing around with the television station devotes a small segment of the evening news to the event.

What Should Have Happened: February, 1991. The men's basketball team goes 0-24, and a local black television station devotes a small segment of the evening news to the event.

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What Actually Happened: April, 1991. Haverford wins the Hood Trophy, giving the class of 1991 a 50 percent overall winning percentage against Swarthmore.

What Should Have Happened: April, 1991. Haverford wins the Hood Trophy, showing that small, stubby ultimate frisbee players are better athletes than small, stubby Division III football jocks.


What Actually Happened: May, 1991. Ron Christie is chosen the new humor columnist for the Bi-Collge News. What Also Actually Happened: Rob Wingate was a Haverford Senior. What also happened: Rob gave us the last in his brilliant, pithy, and above all, pithy contributions to our lit. rag.

Congratulations! Come celebrate with us!

EVTIVA is located in an historic Main Line mansion, and is always happy to welcome all of your affairs (weddings, Bar & Bat Mitzvahs, graduations, business affairs, etc.) in their private rooms. It is opened to the public for dinner Friday and Saturday, and for lunch Tuesday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Christie, Continued

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you.

Oh, people didn’t stop at the streak in their zeal to get

on though, let me tell you. Not

any of that, not for a minute.

many of us danced and drunk at

or Party, Josh Cope decided to
ten things up with the absence of

dress as he paraded from one

of the Great Hall to the othtr.

to be outdone, Craig McGiffin

decided to un-Ieash his British bull

Clive, to an astonished audi-

ence. For those of you unfamiliar

with Clive, just ask Craig and he’ll

be happy to unleash him for you.

Not to be overly sentimental or

anything, but perhaps there was a

reason that a good number of us

stripped down to the buff over the
course of the week. As an English

major trained to look for symbol­

ism in damn near everything, I

can’t help but think that whatever transpired last

week in regards to our nakedness

was certainly a good thing to have

happened. Behind our masks, shells, and veils I sincerely believe

that most everyone in the Class of

91 is good, honest person. We’ve

all laughed, cried, and bonded with

each other in and out of the class­

room over the course of four years.

Whether it was Jeff Ives, Steve

McCarthy, Mark Saninan, Ken

Fink, Dan Embrovich, Kathy

Fleisher, Laura Herndon, Liz

McGovern, Sue Aldefer, Kerry

Sorvino, Michelle Brady, Chris

Fanger, or Andy Clarke to name a

just a few, these are the people

we’ve grown up with and closer to

here at Haverford. More than any
The Little School That Could:

More simple. You have a trial at which you tell everyone about the situation under which you were treated, with your terminus, illness and family problems, and how awful and ter-
rible you felt after cheating, but that you would accept any punishment, even if that involved writing an
anonymous letter to the community.

The jury would deliberate for days before deciding that remaining at Haverford would facilitate the growing of process and learn-
inging needed to regain the community's trust and would be punishment enough, President Kessinger would then step in, over-
rule the jury's decision, declaring that shipwreck to India was the best way to find one's self.

#8: When my dad went here the Honor Code didn't have any of this public display of soap. #8: p.m. you couldn't have girls in your room.

Honorable HCO: We call girls "women.

#6: Is it a violation if you don't?

HCO: No, no.

#2: What do you call women then?

HCO: Hmm. Well, if you're the Bi-Cools you call them babbies. Otherwise call 'em women.

#7: What about thirteen year olds?

HCO: Let's not jump off the deep end. It is all a matter of re-
spect. Certain women feel that be-
ing called a girl is a belittling term which trivializes their existence. Call them women. Other women think that words are meanings.

Be A Maurtovy Forever

The fact is, that in college situa-
tions you are heterosexuals some-
how feel the need to be openly physically affectionate, to excess. They somehow seem to feel that they are not accepted as appropri-
ately sexual beings unless they dis-
play it to the world. These people display behavior which is appropri-
ate neither for ho-

Sexual Ex-
posed in last December's issue of Inquiry, this article may seem

worn. "Lesbians are not con-

Honorable HCO: Hi, I'll be spending a lot of time with you folks during the next week getting you used and anxious about the honor code, at which points, I'll disappear for the rest of the year.

#1: What happens if you get caught cheating? Do you get shot?

HCO: No, the process is much

Dear Rich Thomas

Ooh. My last column. Space

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In Courier. I don't intend to lose it on a
despite our oncoming sales.

Francois Explor

Ariel Hart

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COURIER FONT. Know it. Use it. Love it. Courier font is the
classic typewriter-looking font - it looks very scholarly, and very

the structure.

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