Young, Reyher speak at BMC

by Don Sapatin
and Bob Longstreet

Ambassador to the United Na-
tions Andrew Young will address
Bryn Mawr's 103rd Convocation
tomorrow. Rebecca Reyher, a
pioneer women's rights activist,
will speak at Commencement on
Sunday.

Andrew Jackson Young Jr.,
the outspoken black U.S. Ambas-
dator to the United Nations,
will address seniors and their
parents at 2 p.m. Saturday on
Merion Green.

Young, 46, has been a strong
and vocal supporter of black ma-
jority rule in African nations
since beginning his duties at the
U.N. a year ago last January.

Formerly a three-term con-
gressman from Georgia's Fifth
District in Atlanta, Young de-
developed a reputation as a con-
scientious, hard-working Repre-
sentative, attuned to the needs
and desires of his constituents.

Young grew up in an all-white
neighborhood of New Orleans,
the son of a well-to-do dentist,
Andrew J. Young, and Daisy
Fuller, a teacher. His parents,
he said, went "to great lengths" to
shield him from racism and
taught him to be proud of his
heritage. "I was taught to fight
when people called me nigger," he
told Time magazine eight years ago.
"That's when I learned that ne-
gotiating was better than fighting."

Andrew Young
United Nations ambassador

This deep-felt commitment
to peaceful change led him in the
early 1960s to direct the massive
campaign against segregation in
Birmingham, Alabama.

Young does not believe that
the present U.S.-USSR domi-
nance in world politics will en-
dure. Instead, he envisions an in-
nternational system of "five
worlds," in which the United
States will no longer be a domi-
nant power.

In Young's vision, there
would be blocs including the industrial
nations; the oil and mineral-rich
emerging nations; developing
countries such as the People's
Republic of China, Kenya, and
India; the "poorest of the poor";
nations, and the multinational
corporations.

(Continued on page 2)

Kucinich addresses H'ford

by Paul Tuchman

Dennis Kucinich, Cleveland's
31-year-old mayor, will deliver
the main address at Haverford's
140th Commencement Monday.

Kucinich took office as the na-
tion's youngest big-city mayor
last November, but the next
three weeks may tell whether he
remains in office for long. His
opponents have until May 29 to
collect the 37,000 signatures
needed to recall Kucinich and
force a new election.

The Recall Committee to Save
Cleveland, organized in the wake
of protests against Kucinich's
firing of popular Police Chief
Richard Hongisto, filed 47,537
signatures on April 28. Only
94,217 were certified by the city
as valid, and on May 9 the com-
mittee was given another 20
days to come up with the rest.

Mayor plans challenge

Kucinich, who has hired noted
handwriting expert John T. Tholl,
indicated Wednesday that he
plans to challenge the validity of
the 94,217 signatures on the
recall petition.

Hongisto touched off the cur-
rent controversy when he charged
in late March that Kucinich was
pressuring him to do "unethical things." Kucinich
gave the police chief 30 hours to
prove the charges and then fired
him when he missed the dead-
line.

Two hours later, Hongisto gave
details of six abuses, including
allegations that the mayor had
obstructed his efforts to clean up
the vice squad, and had press-
sured him to end several politi-
cally sensitive police investiga-
tions. Answered Kucinich: "He's
cooking these stories so he can
exit as a hero."

Kucinich has refused Hon-
gisto's proposal that both men
take lie-detector tests. "I may be
dealing with a fellow who is
pathological," argued Kucinich.

(Continued on page 2)

Popsicle to diploma: four years in review

Compiled by Jeff Lowenthal

Fall 1974

From The News, Sept. 6, 1974:
Although the weather finally cooled off on
Tuesday afternoon, excessive heat dur-
ning customs week has rapidly become a
bi-College tradition.

Bryn Mawr enrolls 239 freshmen,
Haverford 229... First encounter be-
tween the two classes occurs at second
annual "celebration of the popsicle"
... Freshmen get first taste of film series
with "Casablanca" and "King of Hearts"
... Mandatory 6 a.m. tug of war at the
Haverford duck pond bombs... Jack
Coleman exposes himself at Opening
Collection for the first time.

Bryn Mawr purchases new land for
Graduate Social Work School on Airdale
Road ... Bi-College yearbook estab-
lished ... Forda soccer team wins 1-0
ever Hopkins. First victory for four
freshmen: Phil and Matt Zipin, Dave
Cowhey, and Dave Leavelle.

From The News, Sept. 27, 1974:
Haverford freshman Ananda Cousins
was expelled from the College Thursday
for failing to sign the College's Honor
Code pledge card. He is the first student
to be expelled from the College for refus-
ing to sign the Code under a provision
passed last spring by the faculty and later
ratified by student Plenary stating that any
student who will not agree to the Code in
writing will not be allowed to stay.

Mimi Panitch writes "the overwhel-
maving majority (of Bryn Mawters) would
not leave if Haverford College dropped
into a crack in the earth and disappeared
at lunchtime tomorrow... Campaign
begins to re-instate football at Haver-
ford... Lettuce boycott begins at
Haverford dining center... Haverford
faculty approves new grading policy
whereby grades are to be converted to a
4.0 scale on the external transcript.

Lillian Hellman visits Bryn Mawr.
Bryn Mawr holds Colloquium... Haver-
ford Board approves HPA purchase.

From The News, Nov. 15, 1974:
The new Bi-College grading proposal
was accepted in an overwhelming final
vote of the Bryn Mawr faculty Wednesday
night.

Anheast College goes coed... Frank
Speiser appears in "The World of Wenny
Bruce"... Swarthmore's Mac Toddman
converts penalty kick after questionable
call as the Garnet eliminates Fords soc-

er team from MAC playoffs... Haver-
ford Business Manager Theophiles
dismissed... First Haverford simple
meal... Peter Ustinov visits.

Spring 1975

ARA-Slater cuts back Bryn Mawr
meal service, with breakfast served only
in Rhoads and meal cards now required
for students... Haverford President
Coleman vetoes Athletic Advisory Com-
mittee proposal to re-instate football,
citing lack of long-term funding.

From The News, Jan. 24, 1975:
Haverford men living at Bryn Mawr are
now eligible to run for all SGA offices due
to changed eligibility regulations in the
SGA constitution ratified Wednesday at
Plenary.

Rusty King elected Students Council
president... Bryn Mawr freshmen
class puts on "Intellectually, You Know
It's All an Illusion," in which a "very sick
girl" entice to Morion Mental Health at Haver-
ford winds up at Bryn Mawr instead.

And at Haverford, 1978's Classnate play
was "They Only Come in Pairs..." Wen-
dy Brachman wins SGA Presidency.

Bryn Mawr starts Shop Meal, Haver-
ford starts meal cards... Breakfast
spreads to Erdman... Haverford Puer-
to Rican students call for instructor of
English as a second language... Erd-
man leaks... Haffner goes coed... Tamara
Brooks hired.

From The News, April 11, 1975:
Following a strong show of student sup-
port through a poll and plans for a rally,
next year's dorm exchange has been in-
creased to 189, reopening Merion to men
and for the first time making Barclay coed.

Crowds besiege Founders for limited
enrollment... SGA Executive Council
raises dues to $65... Bryn Mawr stu-
dent fees rise by $800... Bryn Mawr
lacrosse team wins first match in two
years, 17-11 over Villanova... The
News discovers its own office key and an
unknown number of others can open all
doors on the Bryn Mawr campus.

Haverford faculty opens cross-majoring,
urging Bryn Mawr to reconsider its pol-
icy... Class of 1975 graduates, 1978
has only three years left to go.

(Continued on page 8)
Athletes cited at awards banquet

by Jay Goldman

Saturday, May 13
10:30 a.m. — 1 p.m. Champagne brunch for Seniors with Faculty and Administration in the Dining Center.

Sunday, May 14
1:30 p.m. Commencement rehearsal in the Field House.
3:30 p.m. Reception for Seniors and their families in the Dining Center.

Monday, May 15
9:30 a.m. Meeting for Worship at the Haverford Friends Meeting House.
10:30 a.m. seniors assemble in Old Gym.
11 a.m. Commencement ceremonies in front of Roberts.
12:30 p.m. Luncheon outside the Dining Center.

H'ford schedule

Kucinich

(Continued from page 1)

"His own lie-detector results would not be conclusive. Both the Cleveland's daily newspapers have been highly critical of Kucinich, but neither has endorsed the recall."

Before the Honolulu controversy, Kucinich appeared likely to make good on his campaign promise to make up the city's education system to provide more effective governance. His 1976 budget, for example, was $2.5 million below last year's — a 20 percent cut in the face of a six percent inflation rate.

Of his 40 appointees to top city offices, about half are younger than the mayor. Cleveland's Director of Finance is 24, and the number of persons in the Mayor's department of Public Safety is held by a senior at Cleveland State University.

'Citty Hall Raiders'

According to Time magazine, Kucinich's appointees, dubbed the City Hall Raiders, have rooted out hundreds of unproductive department bosses and made middle managers. But, reported the magazine, "many Clevelanders claim it is too early to tell, but some of the Raiders have proved to be ruthless and arrogant," a charge that Kucinich has repeatedly leveled against Kucinich himself.

The son of a truck driver, Kucinich grew up in an ethnic, working-class neighborhood of Cleveland. He ran unsuccessfully for City Council as a college sophomore. Two years later, he was elected to the first of three City Council terms, and then served two years as clerk of courts, an appointment to the Ohio Supreme Court second highest elective office.

A maverick Democrat with a strong anti-establishment bias, he won the mayoralty — by a 2,900 vote margin — without his party's organization support.

HC awards four honor degrees

Haverford will award honor degrees this year to New Yorker staff writer Richard Haversby, who specializes in reporting on Middle East, Middle managers. But, reported the magazine, "many Clevelanders claim it is too early to tell, but some of the Raiders have proved to be ruthless and arrogant," a charge that Kucinich has repeatedly leveled against Kucinich himself.

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Students come and go, but legends live on

by Keith Schneider
(with special thanks to Robert Deutschman)

This history of Haverford College is replete with anecdotes of academic stars, men of superior acumen, capable of writing two-term papers in one sitting, whose outstanding careers here prepared them for the challenges of the outside world. The pages are also filled with laudations of the athletic superstars, men who led supposedly outclasssed teams to stunning championships and near championships. But little has been written in the books of Haverford's past about the men whose exploits away from the classroom and the playing field will be remembered forever. Their realm was the hallway, the living room, the bar, for these were the men accustomed to being passionately unruly, men who felt the imperious need to have a good time.

Our story begins as far back as 1892, when Haverford first moved its northern halls of Barclay, when the pursuit of apothecary consisted in soap- ing the long floorboards and sliding from one end of the hall to the other. Friday nights would find 30 freshmen lined up at the south end of Barclay, poised to begin their flight, anxious eyes staring down the hall where two young men waited to receive their distance and catch the particularly good sliders from sailing over the fire escape.

John A. Lester Sr. — father of Haverford’s English department chairman — was an exceedingly skilled Bath, which enabled him to cover the distance in less time than any of his adversaries. He bore a protrated scar under his

Haverford’s first streaker: Jimmy Stokes, Class of 1906.

right arm, a field white streak, sustained after a particularly impressive slide that culminated in his tumbling over the fire escape and impairing himself on the protruding bannister. The first legend of the twentieth century was the right-handed pitcher of 1904, perhaps the premier American streaker. Young Stokes made a dollar wager with his buddies in Barclay that he could run absolutely bare-ass naked from Barclay Beach to the Haverford train station, cross the tracks, proceed under the bridge on Railroad Avenue, and sprint back to Barclay without being stopped.

Stokes collected more than 40 dollars after his successful navigation of the course, pro- pitiously carried out in three hours past midnight in April of 1902. In true Haverford tradition, it was said to be the greatest thrill of his life, and he was not going to tell anyone.

The crisis of the First World War created a more sober atmosphere at Haverford. Among students who were raised in the quiet afterglow of the nineteenth century, it was a unique era in the twenties that Haverford could claim another legendary figure. His name was Ted Morris and his legend one of natural ingenuity and practical nerve. Morris was one of those students who adhered to the seeing eye. He walked out of Haverford as often as his less-than-spectacular grades dictated.

In 1928, during a frenzy of in- ebriety, Morris decided to create a massive traffic jam on the college campus. Along with a companion, one William O. Miles, Morris bor- rowed four flashing signal horns from construction site in Ard- more and set them up on College Avenue and on Lancaster Avenue early one spring morning. In effect, Morris and Miles had rerouted all of the rush hour traffic through the college, one stream heading up College Lane from Lancaster, the other stream crossing in from College Avenue, down Carter Road, the two flows col- liding in an insurmountable jam in front of Roberts Hall. In less than an hour three thousand cars stopped dead, including sheep on every major thoroughfare of the college, incensed drivers cursing at the drunken students who boisterously hurled bits of ribald speech in reply. Morris and Miles stood on the steps of Roberts, wearing yellow bowling helmets and white gloves to direct traffic. An irate police officer approached the two and demanded, "Just what hell do you think you’re do- ing?"

Miles and Morris looked at each other, the blood-red Morris answering slowly and carefully, despite the bourbon, "We’re direc- ting traffic, officer.

"Oh yeah," the officer said, "and I supposed those are police helmets you’re wearing?"

"No," they replied, seeking to correct the policeman’s apparently faulty perception, "no, sir, they’re salad bowls."

It took an entire day of work with a wrecking crew to clear the mess Miles and Morris had created.

In the thirties Haverford was small and self-conscious, char- acterized by a feeling of communi- ty that is difficult to reproduce in the larger lofts today. Every student knew every faculty member, a great deal of camaraderie and bravado developed among members of the community — and everyone knew Bob Harrison, a genius, later killed in the Second World War. In 1936, Haverford student Austin Martin of an unsuspecting junior away for the weekend and rebuilt it in the student’s room on the third floor of Founders.

Harrison had a particular fond- ness for traumatizing seniors preparing for graduation. One senior, a reactory farm boy from Ohio, was preparing for a genteel and prosperous corporate career with General Electric. Harrison jumped at every opportunity to harass the student, sending up cryptic notes in the middle of the night that read, "The revolution is nearer than you think! Refrain, young capitalist, from further infamy!"

Harrison would later decorate the student’s room with huge posters of Lenin, and leave dollar bills smeared with chicken blood.

Nothing from “Saturday Night Live” could compare with what the Please see next page.

Bob Harrison was also particu- larly fond of locking every room on the campus, and on one occasion he invented that allowed him to throw the Yale lock latches from the outer- side. In 1938, Harrison loosened every light bulb in Founders, Sharpless, Hall and Chase, creating an electrical crisis that was not alleviated for three days. And in 1938, Harrison was the in- stigator behind a plan that sent a hired plane to fly over the football field at Swarthmore during the an- nual Haverford-Swarthmore game, trailing a sign that read, “ACT NOW! SEND YOUR SONS TO HAVERFORD COLLEGE!”

The Second World War interrupted the bravado of the thirties, and when students returned in force to the College they were older, more experienced men, and they carried with them the weight of having known too much about death. They were not men who en- joyed playing patsy to idle whims. So it was in the late Forties when President Comfort noticed from his office in Founders that the stands on Walton Field were burned. He called Barclay by telephone in the hopes of organiz- ing a band to extinguish the blaze.

The hall phones in Barclay rang, and up went the shout “Rhine”, the designation for freshmen who were supposed to take all phone calls under one person. One unknown soldier, a veteran of the battle at Antwerp and a twen- ty-two year old freshman, languidly took the call. "This is President Comfort, and the Walton Field stands are on fire!"

The veteran paused a moment before replying, apparently convinced that the caller was out of his mind. He shouted back, "Yeah, well this is Franklin Roosevelt, and you can kiss my ass!"

During the fifties while college campuses were busy exploring new realms of foolishness — stuffing twenty men into phone booths or Volkswagens, swallowing goldfish, or doing party raids — Haverford played host to the macabre humor of Sandy Gucker. Gucker was enamored of staged death, concocting intricate schemes of fictional suicide that had the appearance of horrifying reality.

In 1957, he climbed to the top of the stage in Roberts Hall equip- ped with a mannekin and a watermelon. That evening, Roberts was packed with students and administrators viewing a recon- struction of Shakespeare’s Romeo and Juliet. During the in- tense scene between the lovers, when Romeo climbs to his belov- ed Juliet, a scream is heard and then a falling body was seen crus- sing to the stage floor, breaking up in a shower of red pulp that looked like blood. A silent, stricken audience watched as Sandy Gucker came out from the wings and took his bow.

Finding his scheme so suc- cessful, Gucker waited until the spring of 1958 to launch his next endeavor. He arranged a harness to suspend himself from the third floor of Barclay. He constructed a noose which he deftly slipped over his head and secured tightly around his neck. Gucker chose Parents Day as the formal opening of his play. As Gucker hanged himself from the third floor, a sign attached to his chest which stated in bold blue letters: ‘Welcome to Parents Day.’

The antics of Chevy Chase were more absorbing while he was at Haverford than anything he has yet produced on television. The Chase stories are innumerable, characterized by ludicrous jabbering. In the spring of 1963, Chevy began a monumental food fight in Founders Great Hall that turned into a brawl. The favored weapons that night were spaghetti and apple pie a la mode. One campus that day was Mr. Ralph Lyons, being interviewed for the newly- created position of Dean of Student Affairs. Lyons walked into the midst of the war, intent on observing the students in all of their multifarious activities. No sooner had he entered the room, a disheveled student with wide eyes and a monocle, when Chevy plastered him with a huge dripping portion of apple pie a la mode. Lyons eventually acceded to the Dean of Student Affairs position.

Chevy Chase was also credited with leading a mob to the second and third floor of Barclay and a horse to the third floor.

The brands of the seventies have continued in the same excep- tional footsteps of their an- cessors. George Shultzbarger, brother of the Haverford basketball star Gerry, was notorious for his sybaritic fests conducted with am- ple amounts of beer and bourbon. One balmy spring evening in 1973, George and his roommates John Shellenbarger, Anarco, and Paul Van Thuyne, held a bachelor party for John Kezempure. Included with the usual alcoholic beverages of stag parties was a set of low protein films that showed every im- aginable aberrant sexual practice. George, sitting in a white shirt, crossed his legs and watched around the window in his suite in Jones, projecting the movies onto the master face screen. That night a Fountains Dance emptied as much as a hundred students gathered beyond George’s second floor window, viewing the films that could be seen through the lumi- nescent sheet. Not realizing they had drawn a crowd, the drunken men began to strip naked and dance in the window before an appreciative and excited throng.

The legend and characters of Haverford College is a man fond of drink, and fond of dressing in unexpected situations. Andrew Solberg, a man whose appearance belies his bac- canalian loves.

A sophomore in 1976, An- drew attended a birthday party in Yarnall, held on a Monday night, the last group of classes. As the sounds of B.B. King resounded through the neighborhood and the telephones rang in protest, Andy ran out onto the street, secured a pen from Bob O’Connor, and head- ed out to the footbridge crossing railroad Avenue to sign autographs for passing pedestrians. Many an automobile screeched to a halt below him, their headlights on high beam, inten- t on making sure that a naked giant was indeed pacing back and forth on the bridge, wailing Charley Daniels songs. Andy Solberg has also danced naked on the tables in Roache and O’Brien’s, and paraded nude through a party in 11 Lloyd while enveloping himself in orange plaid plastic wrap.

College students need people like William O. Miles and Bob Harrison and Andy Solberg, just as much as it needs chemistry department or its track team. These men add a bit of wry humor, a touch of sen- timentality, and another seemingly in- souciant yet marvelously creative voice. Their actions and their stories are a reminder of the collisions that normally surrounds Haverford College. They become legends in their own time.
Academic excellence: a case history

by Dori Heinrich ’78

Nancy Normal got a 660 on her verbal SAT and a 640 on her math. She knew that, underneath it all, test scores really don’t reflect intelligence, so she applied to Bryn Mawr.

Nancy wanted the opportunity to be a true scholar, and where else to go for such a challenge but to the most academic of all—a place where she could have the best of both worlds. Haverford being down the street (around the corner, under the railroad station, and up the hill)!

The following case study is the report of my conversations with Nancy Normal, a Bryn Mawr alumna, during her time as my patient in therapy immediately after she graduated. Nancy said she didn’t mind my use of her real name in this article, since there were so many like her at Bryn Mawr...

Nancy came to me for treatment of severe depression and anxiety during the crisis of her graduation from school in May 1978. She displayed extremely ambivalent feelings for her college experience; it had imparted to her high standards for her intellect as well as the conception that she could never meet them.

She recounted to me her attempt to get an extension during her first year in college. Her dean refused to listen to the real reason for not completing her term-paper (that she had been assigned four long ones during her last four classes) and accused her of overparticipation in extracurricular activities. Nancy rationally tried to explain the importance of those activities to her education (they had higher priority than her courses) and also the unrelatedness of this argument to Nancy’s sudden fate of four extra assignments. She found her dean unresponsive to the idea that exam week has its limits, so Nancy was sent off to the library. After 4 days and 4 nights (96 hours) of no sleep, she broke into tears of frustration and sought Dr. Woodruff’s signature on the course-withdrawal-for-medical-reasons form.

Later in Nancy’s Bryn Mawr experience, her best friend since Freshman Week had a series of personal crises. Despite her heavy workload and full non-academic life, Nancy spent many evenings and early mornings with her trying to convince her to seek help. Her friend said that all the sources of support available couldn’t possibly understand her problems: they were non-academic problems. So Nancy felt obligated to at least listen. After all, any Bryn Mawr student can easily juggle academics and being on 24-hour emergency call within normal college life: “This is the real world, not an ivory tower! You have to learn to deal with normal problems and normal tensions,” said her advisor.

My conclusions from my conversations with Nancy and my knowledge of her alma mater perhaps belong in an educator’s journal rather than in this journal of psychology. Nancy’s problem as a freshman was a combination of homesickness, insecurity with a new situation, and her own unusually high standards for achievement. Nancy could have overcome each of these immaturities if she had found an atmosphere of appreciation for all that she was and wasn’t and an atmosphere rich in support for her growth as a full person with both intellect and emotions, both mind and body.

Nancy’s prognosis is good. Now that we’ve uncovered this syndrome, she can be expected to have trouble for some time in fulfilling her true potential and in acknowledging herself as a worthwhile person. Her college, however, is likely to have more trouble realizing its potential in the future. Nancy has realized her limits and is beginning to overcome them. Bryn Mawr has only begun to recognize its neuroses.
On the record

May 15: Does conscience end here?

by Don Sapatkin '78

It was an easy four years, in a sense. There was some sort of a commitment, or an understanding. A concern, maybe. It said: "Think about what you are doing to be sure that it is right. If it’s not, don’t do it." Rather simple and vague, to be sure, but it was there just the same.

It kept people from suggesting that all of Philadelphia's problems would be solved if several hundred thousand niggers were airlifted to Africa. (That, of course, is an oft-suggested solution in the city.) It meant that when someone down the hall seemed to be having trouble, concern was expressed. Help was offered. And it allowed Gay People's Alliance to form, to prosper, and to become one of the most respected organizations on campus.

Of course, some (many?) of us were bitterly disappointed that it didn't mean an awful lot more. That many (most?) people refused to try to understand what it's like to be black on a lily-white campus. And that GPA posters still got defaced. Or that the student body didn't rise up en masse and force Haverford College to divest itself of stocks which support the economy of blatantly unjust, criminally repressive, and proudly racist South Africa.

Nevertheless, we were glad that it meant something. But — after Monday — what will it mean then?

After our parents, and relatives, and teachers from high school tell us how wonderful it is that we were graduated from such a concerned institution, and our friends from home say how amazed they are that we never cheated on take-home exams, what will it mean then? "It," you see, is collective.

After Monday, it won't be up to "It," but to "Us." Each one of us, by himself. "It" will be up to "me."

What will I do next October 23, when the gentleman next door suggests that a good solution to Philadelphia's problems would be to shoot all the niggers on street corners?

What will I do when he says that, and there is nobody else around, no Steve Cary, or Honor Council rep, no hairy guy from Lloyd, not one concerned Haverford student?


Or remain silent?

What will I do next year when my town moves to repeal the amendment which gave civil rights to homosexuals?

Will I work against the action? Oppose it door to door? Make a speech before the local church group supporting the repeal and tell its members that they are sickening, disgusting, and ungodly?

Or not get involved?

And how about that time, when, twelve years from now, a graduate of the law school of Harvard or Yale or Stanford or Columbia, I am asked to defend Nestle or Hershey, or multinational inc. against charges of distributing to Third World nations millions of dollars worth of baby formulas which had the unfortunate effect of killing hundreds of thousands of babies.

And I know, beyond reasonable doubt, that the corporate executives were aware that this could happen.

Do I refuse to take the case? Do I turn the evidence over to the prosecutor? Do I tell the chairman of the board and all the executive vice presidents that they are sickening, disgusting, and should be shot?

Or do I take the case and move up another notch in the law firm?

It really was an easy four years, in a sense.
What will ever happen
Turning the pages of bi-College history

Fall 1975

Thomas Trucks announces the leaking walls and heating systems of Erdman have been eliminated. Social Action Caucus distributes its first pamphlet. The "biggest hit" Playboy" includes Bryn Mawr College in sex survey. Students Council tries consensus after two years of Ford soturns four straight goals, snapping a 23-game road losing streak over five years.

From The News, Oct. 16, 1975: Acting on a report by the Curricular Committee, the Bryn Mawr trustees celebrated a last bastion of the Platonic Ford soturns four straight goals, snapping a 23-game road losing streak over five years.

The Haverford faculty recommended to the Board of Managers for yesterday, no action is taken on the women's "same as the men". The recommendation was in response to a report submitted by the (Committee)Committee on Admissions Policy, which described the admission of women as the new normal. In two courses of action open to Haverford.

Haverford holds day of discussion on coeducation. Bryn Mawr library staff cites "disgustingly low salaries" and an "ever-growing backlog of work" in its negative vote for coeducation. From The News, Nov. 12, 1975: Haverford claimed its first-ever Middle Atlantic Conference Southeast Division soccer title Saturday as Jon Propper supplied the offensive fireworks and his mates complemented with a rockribbed defense in a 2-1 victory over host Swarthmore.

Haverford Board visits campus for retreat, holds student meetings on coeducation. Students organize for cooperation. Simple meal dies Drama Club performs "Macbeth". SGA Constitution ratified at Plenary. Cooperation debated at SGA forum. News reports 60 percent of Haverford students prefer coeducation to budget cutbacks. Princeton gives 35 percent support to end coeducation in the football Board holds joint meeting.

Spring 1976

From The News, Jan. 23, 1976: Erdman cannot meet the minimum heating requirements set by the Lawrence School of Health, according to temperature readings taken for The News.

Angelo Niccolis takes over as ARA. Slaters manager, he is a volunteer. Bryn Mawr... Jim Canan and Cynthia Grund elected to student government. "Haverford" bookshop loses $6000 in receipts.

Jack Coleman (alias Arthur Pearstein) announced his return to the campus as a taxi driver. Dick Moretti ('77) to get his degree in drama at the Harvard Musical show. Erica Blais asserts that "Bryn Mawr would continue in her tradition of excellence and distinctiveness were Haverford to be suddenly pushed over to Mexico.

Swarthmore steals The News and substitutes a fascimile Cross-registration imbalance of over 500. (Bryn Mawr at Haverford) is highest ever.

From The News, April 2, 1976: A growing mood of cessation and debate, the Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee adopted a recommendation in the form of a set of principles to improve cooperation between Bryn Mawr and Haverford. The committee did not support open cross-majoring. Minority coalition forms at Haverford and submits proposal to deal with problems of minority students at Haverford. Haverford admits women "on the same basis as men." The recommendation was in response to a report submitted by the (Committee)Committee on Admissions Policy, which described the admission of women as the new normal. In two courses of action open to Haverford.

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Spring 1976

From The News, Sept. 9, 1976: Bryn Mawr President Harris Wolford announced yesterday that he will resign sometime next year. Bryn Mawr enrollment has dropped by 273 since the fall of 1975, and admissions office is bracing for a hard fall season. ... Steve Cary is Acting President. ... Gail Leftwich helps him out. ... Haverford President... Wolford is resigning. ... Gay People's Alliance leader has been "harassed" by the GAYA. ... Gay People's Alliance leader has been "harassed" by the GAYA. ... Gay People's Alliance leader has been "harassed" by the GAYA. ... Gay People's Alliance leader has been "harassed" by the GAYA.

From The News, Oct. 7, 1976: In a preliminary report to Bryn Mawr's Board of Trustees, the Ad Hoc (Healy) Committee on the financial plan recommended that the history of religion, music, and education departments be phased out, and that the program in French Studies and the graduate programs in history of science and medieval studies be discontinued.

Cross-registration imbalance shifts to Haverford's favor. Community reacts to Healy Report ... Tom Waits appears in concert ... Simple meal is revived at Bryn Mawr. ... Bryn Mawr and Haverford consider applying for a grant for a Middle East studies program funded by the Ford Foundation. ... SGA criticizes News editorial policy ... Meal imbalance falls ... "Music made it happen" ... ... "Music made it happen" ... ... "Music made it happen" ... ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happen" ... "Music made it happens..."