

# William and Mary NEWS

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## Over 1200 Receive Degrees At 1983 Commencement

Commencement weekend was clearly an upbeat affair.

There was a pervasive exuberance on the part of the graduates in William and Mary Hall Sunday afternoon. There were some creative mortarboard decorations as students sought to identify themselves to family and friends in the audience. A



Elizabeth H. Dole

biology major carried a bouquet of yellow and green balloons that she sent aloft in celebration as degrees were awarded.

Elizabeth Dole, Secretary of Transportation, drew applause at several points during her speech and while some listeners appeared skeptical when she alluded to "The Reagan Revolution," there was no hint that the reaction was directed toward her.

She challenged the graduates to combine their skills and enthusiasm with the best of the past to provide a better world for those who will follow them. (The text of her speech is printed on p. 6.)

The variety of events throughout the three days went off without a hitch. Attendance at many was the largest ever. The weather was sunny and warm, the skies clear.

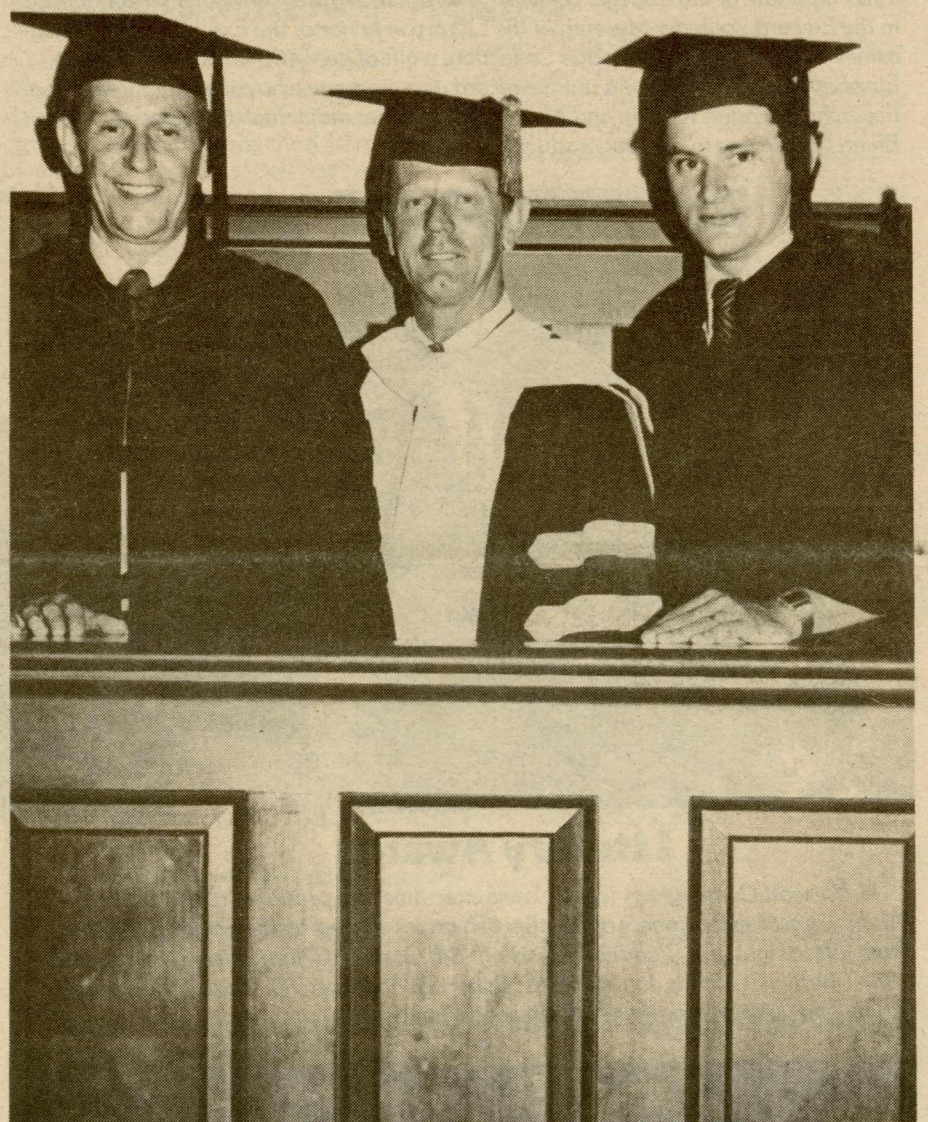
"There was an enthusiastic appreciation for award winners, a good feeling for people honored," said Sam Sadler, Dean of Students and chairman of commencement activities.

With all the jubilation, said Sadler, also came great warmth. He noted that the graduates did not leave the hall immediately after the ceremony. This was a time for hugging, saying goodbyes, seeking out faculty members for a final handshake.

The Friday evening dance under a huge yellow and white striped tent at the end of the Sunken Garden may have set a fashion others will want to follow. Because the Campus Center is being used by Washington staff here for the upcoming Economic Summit Memorial Day, the seniors were provided with alternate facilities for the dance. The tent provided an excellent stage for the event and a few students came with sleeping bags after the dance to camp out under the canvas on one of their last nights on campus.

The tent also served as an attractive backdrop at the Saturday luncheon for graduates, parents and friends. The stage band, Charles Varner directing, entertained the diners.

Over 1500 attended the baccalaureate service held in William and Mary hall. Col-



### Honorary Marshals

1983 Honorary Marshals Bradner Coursen, professor of biology; John Lavach, professor of education; and Charles J. (Chuck) Lombardo, Director of Residence Life, pose in the Schoolmaster's Room at the Wren Building before the march across campus to William and Mary Hall. Above students dance under the tent in the Sunken Garden. (Photo by Tom Williams)

orful banners representing some of the denominations represented in CAMU, the campus ministry, were hung in the hall and drapes provided an intimate setting for the service. A slide show, arranged by Katie Johnson, and vocal and instrumentalists were all part of the morning program.

For the speaker, Steven T. Katz, the leading scholar in the country today in the field of modern Jewish Thought, it was an introduction to campus, for next year he will become a member of the faculty as the Walter G. Mason Visiting Professor of Religion.

ROTC commissioning ceremonies were also held Saturday morning. Speaker for the ceremonies was Brig. Gen. Curtis F. Hogland, Commander of the First ROTC Region, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Frances Breeze, a member of the music faculty and recipient of this year's Algeron Sydney Sullivan Award, graduate Terry Heimann of Wilmington, Del., and Dean Sadler, were selected as speakers at the Candlelight Ceremony Saturday evening.

Sadler estimated that about 2,500 attended the event, the largest attendance ever. This year the formal dinner which fetes honorary degree candidates was scheduled earlier than usual to permit these guests of the College to attend the student ceremony in the Wren Yard. A wine and cheese reception followed the program.

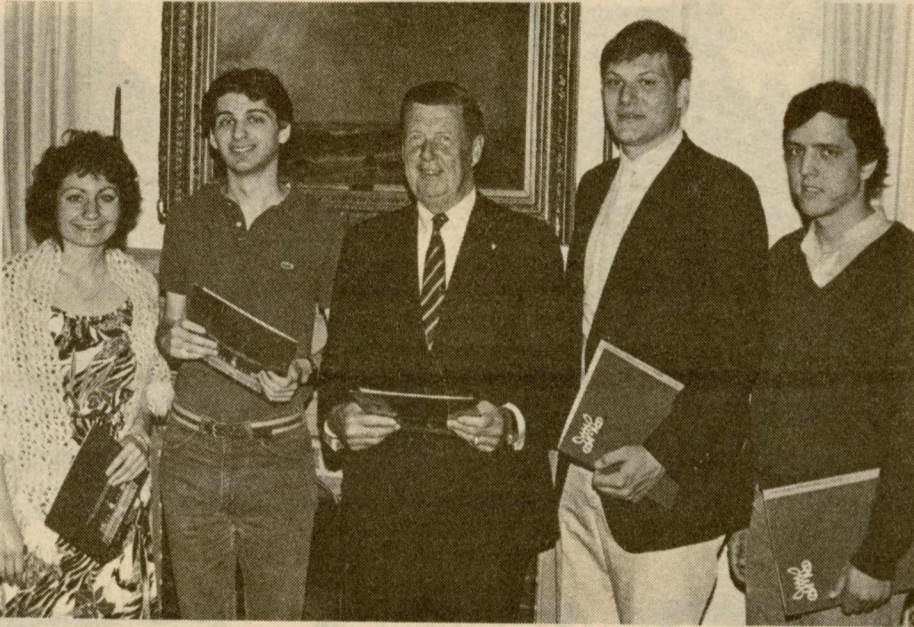
President Graves told the commencement audience Sunday afternoon that he

Continued on p. 7



## Collection Given Library

Mrs. Jean Goode of Troy, N.Y., and her daughters, Polly (left) and Elizabeth, a 1983 graduate of the College, pose with Librarian Clifford Currie at a reception held in the Edward Zollinger Museum of the Library in honor of the Exhibit of Small Magazines which displays the Goode Collection, a gift of over 400 titles to the Library. Elizabeth Goode may have a unique record as a graduate who can claim more relatives who attended William and Mary than any other individual. Her ancestor Richard Bland Goode was in the first graduating class.



## Literary Awards

H. Wescott Cunningham (center) new executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni, poses with winners of four English prizes offered by the Society. Winners, from left to right are: Claudia M. Bischoff '84, Goronwy Owen Prize; David A. Price '83; Tiberius Gracchus Jones Award; Robert B. Sherman '83, Howard Scammon Prize; and John B. Warner '84, Glenwood Clark Prize.



## Housekeeping Awards

Lois Williams and Mary Stukes have been named Housekeepers of the Month for March and April. Pictured left to right are Rebecca Williams, housekeeping supervisor, and Ms. Williams who has been with the College for three years and works in Landrum Hall. Next to her is Mary Stukes, named the April Housekeeper of the Month. She works in Washington Hall and has been at William and Mary five years. Lois Williams has been honored twice before for her custodial work, and Ms. Stukes has received the award once before.

## ROTC Presents Commissions

Students who received ROTC commissions during commencement weekend will be assigned as follows:

Mary H. Beale, Military Intelligence, intelligence training at Ft. Huachuca, Az., then posted to Germany;

Heidi A. Haight, Air Defense Artillery, air defense training at Ft. Bliss, Tx., then posted to Germany;

Stephen G. Johnson, Corps of Engineers, graduate school prior to first assignment;

John D. Huber, Jr., Infantry, graduate school prior to first assignment;

Linda S. Ives, Adjutant General Corps; Adjutant General training at Ft. Harrison, then posted to Hawaii;

Gregory Lesko, Ordnance Corps, ordnance training at Aberdeen Training Ground, Md.;

Douglas K. McKay, Transportation Corps, transportation training at Ft. Eustis, Va., then posted to Germany;

Victor MacCagnon, Jr., Air Defense Artillery, air defense training at Ft. Bliss, Tx. then posted to Germany;

Ingrid E. McDonald, Adjutant General Corps, will attend law school;

Georgina L. Murray, branch unassigned;

Katherine E. Powell, Adjutant General Corps, Adjutant General training at Ft. Harrison, then posted to Germany;

Robert L. Scott, Infantry, infantry training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Michael F. Shields, Military Intelligence, will serve with New York National Guard;

James O. West, Transportation Corps, will serve with Virginia National Guard;

Yuval J. Zacks, Field Artillery, field artillery training at Ft. Sill, Ok.

## Commencement Sidelights

### A Nod from Groucho

A law graduate (name withheld) whipped out a Groucho mask and bowed to the audience as he made his final exit from the stage after receiving his diploma. Dean Spong could not be reached for comment, but it is understood he asked - "Who was that masked man. . .?"

### Now It's for Real

A speaker at the Candlelight Ceremony Saturday evening reminded graduates that once the weekend was over, life started in earnest. "Starting Monday work is not a pass-fail course."

### Top Drawer

In accepting an "old school tie" from President Graves at the black tie dinner Saturday evening, honorary degree recipient Walter G. Mason responded with some accolades for William and Mary. "It is as good as the best and better than the rest," he said.

### TV Ruse

The honorary marshals for commencement this year, Bradner Coursen, professor of biology, John Lavach, professor of education, and Charles J. (Chuck) Lombardo, Director of Residence Life, were tricked into coming to Sunday's ceremonies with the promise of a National TV interview with ABC-TV, a pre-Summit program about life on campus they were told. The names of the marshals are kept secret until they are announced as the seniors assemble at the Wren Building Sunday for the final walk across campus to William and Mary Hall.

### Mini-Reunion

For commencement speaker Elizabeth Dole, Secretary of Transportation, her visit Sunday provided her with an unexpected mini-reunion with two classmates from Duke University, Ann Willis of Williamsburg and Carole Longworth, director of the William and Mary Choir.

## Lowance Honored By State Chamber

Carter O. Lowance, former Executive Vice President of the College from 1970-74 and best known as executive assistant to six Virginia governors including William M. Tuck, John Battle, Thomas Stanley, Lindsay Almond, Albertis Harrison and Mills E. Godwin, Jr., was honored recently by the State Chamber of Commerce who gave him its Distinguished Service Award.

The presentation to Lowance was made Monday in Norfolk.

A former newsman with the Associated Press, Lowance also served as assistant president of the Medical College of Virginia, 1958-62.

## Classified

(more on p. 8)

### Wanted

Wanted to rent - efficiency or small one-bedroom apt. starting end of August for full year lease. Call Linda Hildreth, (301) 229-4068; 7540 Sebago Road, Bethesda, MD 20817.

Male primary teacher interested in renting a basement apt. or garage apt. Please contact Merlin Vaughan between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 564-3372 or leave a message.

Student to babysit 7-year-old girl weekday mornings June, July and August in exchange for room and board. Call Louise at 229-6119 after 3 p.m.

### Miscellaneous

College students, faculty and staff are invited to join Williamsburg Community pool, located near college adjacent to new Roses Bldg. Special rates for singles and couples. New waterslide this summer. Call Donna Kaiser, 220-1772.

(To correct a typographical error in last week's edition, the following Board of Visitors Action is repeated below.)

Three faculty members have been granted leaves of absence for the coming year. Scott Donaldson, professor of English, will be on leave August 16 through January 15 for research and publication.

Frederick F. Schauer, Cutler Professor of Law, will be on leave August 16 through June 15, 1984, to teach at the University of Michigan.

Richard A. Williams, professor of law, will be on leave January 16, 1984 through June 15, 1984 to teach at McGeorge Law School.



## Ranking Scholars

Each year the College selects its top students and designates Ranking Scholars to whom awards are made from endowment funds and the Board of Visitors General Scholarship Fund. 1983 Scholars, pictured above with George R. Healy, vice president for academic affairs and Provost of the College, include the following: Julia Marie Horman, Amy Sue McDiffett, Elizabeth Lynn Weidenmuller, Terri Ann Yarborough, James David Matthews, John Floyd Fithian, Rosemarie Lytton, Hilarie Margaret Hicks, David Leonard Kersey, Susan Jean Englehart, Laura Elizabeth Tanner, Paul Reid Cabe, Heidi Marie Ingram, Travis M. Ebel, Volko Fabian Ruhnke, David Mark MacCauley, Susanna K. McIlwaine, David Jerry Uttal, David John Ficenece, Linda Joan Lewis, Lisa Anne Jackson and M. Ford Cochran.

## Swem Library Receives Gifts

Two recent gifts to the Earl Gregg Swem Library include a Chippendale mirror with a unique history of ownership, and a William and Mary long-case clock.

The mirror was donated by an alumnus, John S. Coleman of Arlington, a graduate of the class of 1935. The clock was the gift of Neil Sellin of New York City.

The handsome clock, which stands more than nine feet tall and is decorated in marquetry, will stand in a corner of the Botetourt Gallery on the ground floor of Swem. The mirror will hang in the Friends' Room of the Library.

Coleman was told by his father that the mirror was ordered by Patrick Henry, who, upon its arrival, refused to pay the tax on it. When Henry refused the tax it was purchased by Francis Jerdone, a tobacco agent and importer in Yorktown.

"It is likely," writes Coleman, "that he (Jerdone) imported the mirror for Patrick Henry in the 1760's and took it over when Patrick Henry refused the tab."

## Ash Lawn Takes To The Airwaves

Ash Lawn has received an award of \$750 from the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy for a special "Ash Lawn Summer Festival on the Air" project.

This is a program development planning grant to obtain commitments from radio stations around Virginia that they will air radio documentaries on Ash Lawn's 1983 Summer Festival.

Using existing recordings of two presentations from the 1982 Summer Festival, the project director will assemble two radio pilot programs. These will be sent to 28 Virginia radio stations as samples of the kinds of documentaries the stations could expect to receive during the Summer 1983 Festival.

Based on the response and evaluation received from these stations, the project director plans to produce four more radio documentaries which would be sent to stations who agree to air them as a means of informing the general public about the Festival.

The mirror subsequently hung in the Jerdone family home in Louisa County for five generations and was removed to Coleman's grandmother's home in Winchester after the Civil War. It came into the possession of Coleman's father about 1920.

### Good News in Sports

The William and Mary baseball team is in the NCAA. The team wasn't expected to go this far but Coach Ed Jones isn't worrying about such details. After their first winning record in 12 years, players and the coach were happy to be included in the ECAC, and the NCAA is icing on the cake.

Jones doesn't know yet who or where the team will play in the NCAA tourney. The team had to beat Georgetown twice to reach the tournament in a busy weekend of play. The Daily Press quotes Jones as saying the team got to the top with the help of "Lots of Heroes."

### President's Team No. 2

President Graves played with Sam Wallace of Williamsburg, James Carter and James Butler of Newport News, former W&M golfer Debbie Spencer and professional Donna Horton White to take second place in the first William and Mary Invitational Pro-Am played on the Golden Horseshoe course on Monday.

This is the first time that this area has hosted an LPGA Pro-Am fundraiser. Karen E. Arwe, Director of Development and Promotions, Women's Athletics, was tournament planner. Proceeds went to help the women's athletics reach a goal of \$30,000.

Winning team in the tournament was comprised of Jeff Fleishman and John Hagee of Kingsmill, Dr. George Oliver and Maria Melton, a member of the Bruton High golf team, Terri Carneal, a W&M golfer and pro Laurie Rinker.

## Festival Calls For Volunteers

Although the mysterious character in "Twelfth Night" who advised Malvolio to "be not afraid of greatness" was only kidding, the Virginia Shakespeare Festival is serious about finding local volunteer actors and technicians to round out the 1983 company.

Auditions for volunteer actors, musicians, dancers, jugglers, magicians, tumblers and technicians will be held from 4-10 p.m., Friday, June 3 in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Volunteers are needed to work in all three of this season's productions, "Twelfth Night," "Othello" and "The Winter's Tale."

Actors interested in speaking roles should bring one prepared audition piece from Shakespeare of not more than three (3) minutes. Everyone should bring a

photo and a resume of experience.

A child between 8 and 10 years old is needed to play a substantial speaking role in "The Winter's Tale."

All musicians are encouraged to contact the Festival, especially those who play guitar, recorder, or other early instruments.

Technicians should also apply at this time. Carpenters, electricians assistants, seamstresses, those with other costume skills, and craftspeople interested in properties construction are needed. Volunteers for technical work should be 15 years of age or older.

Rehearsals for the season will begin about June 7, and continue through the openings of the plays, July 7, July 14 and July 21. For further information, call the Festival at (804) 253-4377.

## Students Win NSF Awards

David A. Price, a 1983 graduate with honors in economics and Gregory A. Wray, a 1982 graduate with honors in biology, are listed among the 450 recipients of 1983 National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships for advanced study in the natural and social sciences, mathematics and engineering.

The awards offer three years of study and include funds for tuition and fees and a monthly stipend.

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Price is one of 13 to receive awards in the field of economics. He has elected not

to accept the award and will attend Harvard Law School next year.

Wray is currently enrolled in a doctoral program in biology at Duke University.

The report from the National Science Foundation also includes a list of applicants judged as deserving of awards but not supportable within available funds. Receiving Honorable Mention from William and Mary are three 1983 graduates: Henry K. Chenault, Richmond, highest honors in chemistry; Steven R. Lantz, Catonsville, Md., honors in physics; and Jonathan T. Guyton, Hagerstown, Md., economics.

### William and Mary Junior Year in France Program Resident Director Position for 1984-85

The College of William and Mary is accepting applications for the position of Resident Director for the Junior Year in France program in Montpellier, France for academic year, 1984-85.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

- (1) Applicant must be a regularly appointed William and Mary faculty member on a continuing contract;
- (2) Applicant must be familiar with the French university system;
- (3) Applicant must be fluent in French;
- (4) Applicant must have the ability to work closely with undergraduate students in academic and personal advising.

The application must be approved by the Chairman of the Department and the Dean of the Faculty or Dean of the School.

#### BENEFITS:

- (1) Regular William and Mary salary and benefits package;
- (2) Housing
- (3) Transportation for the Resident Director (spouse and family, if applicable)
- (4) Moving expense allowance
- (5) Supplemental expense allowance

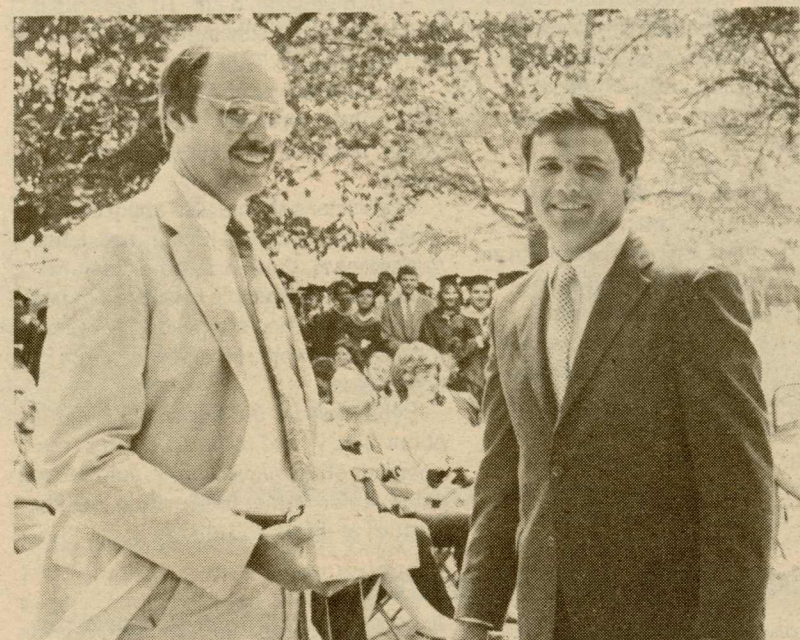
#### TO APPLY:

Please submit the following application materials to Dean Joseph P. Healey, Office of Extramural Programs, the Brafferton, by Friday, June 3, 1983.

- (1) Letter of Application
- (2) Curriculum vitae
- (3) Letter of approval from the Chairman of the Department and the Dean of the Faculty or Dean of the School.

For a more detailed job description, contact the Office of Extramural Programs, the Brafferton, x4354. The College of William and Mary is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer.

# COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND 1983



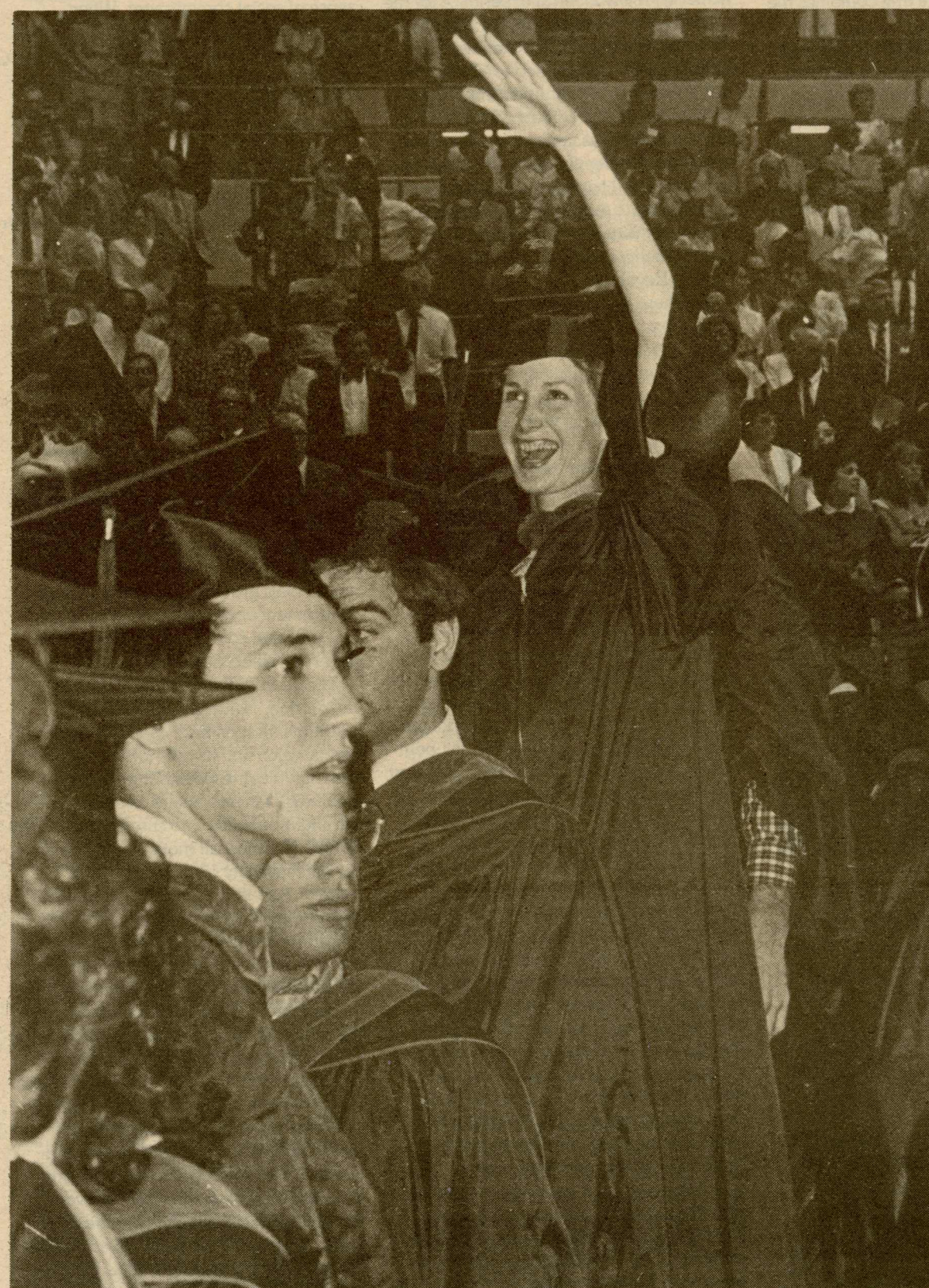
Thad Shelly, president of the MBA Association, presents the Association's outstanding faculty award to William T. Geary, associate professor of business administration



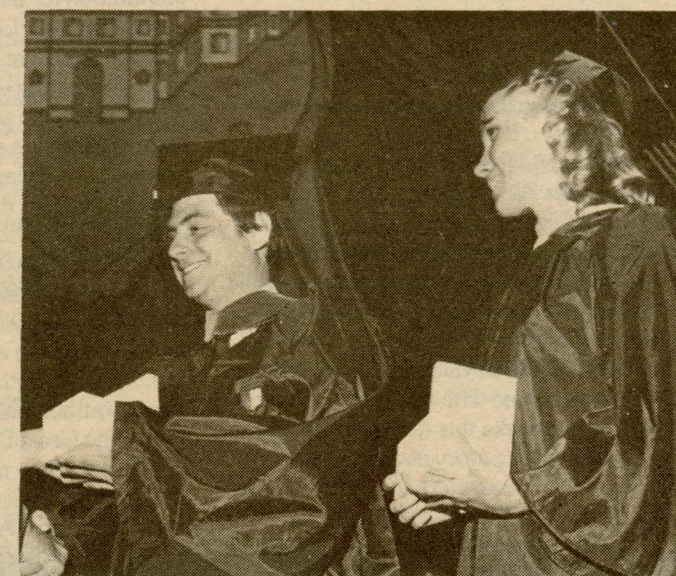
Charles R. Varner directs the Stage Band at the luncheon on Saturday.



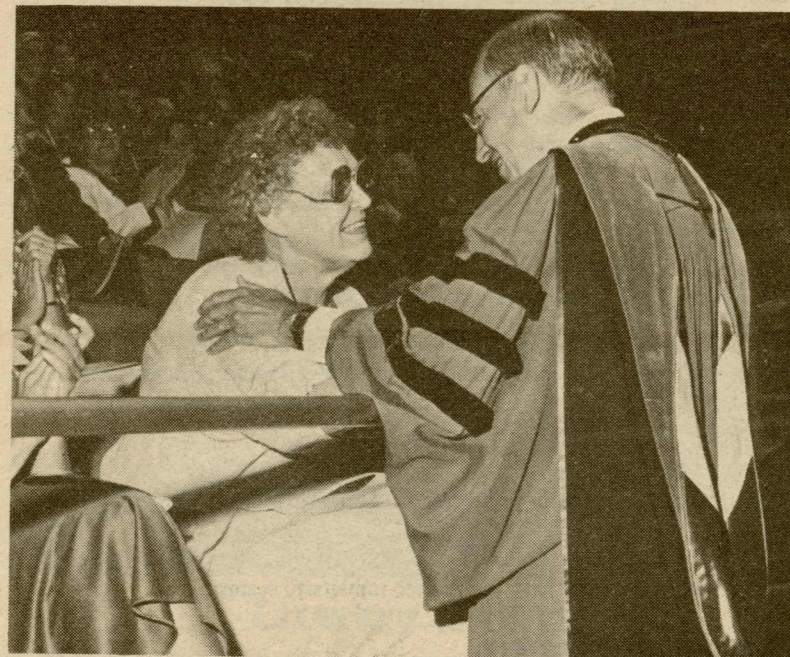
Law School Speaker Ingrid Hillinger



A happy graduate



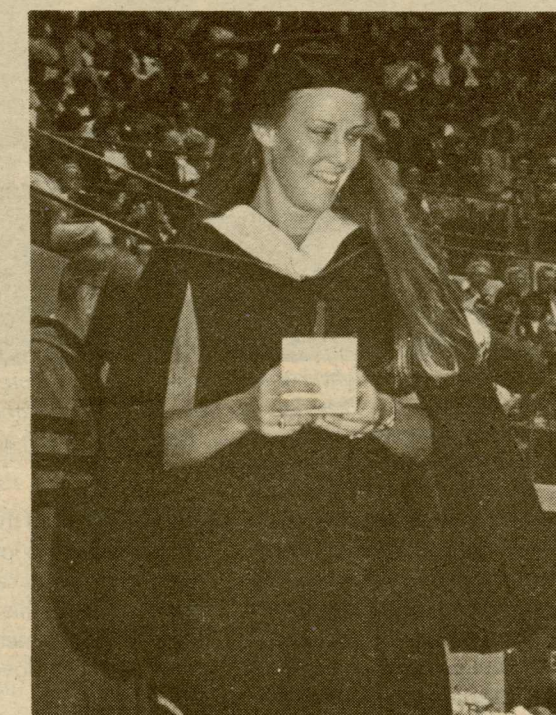
Sullivan Award winners



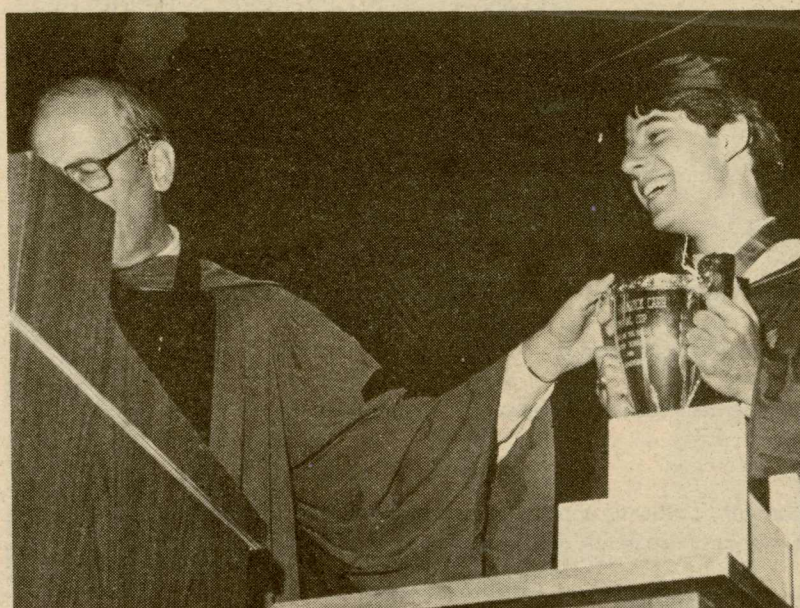
President Graves presents the Algernon Sullivan award to Frances Breeze



Herbert V. Kelly '40, Rector of the College, at left, is pictured with President Graves and the four honorary degree recipients: Kenneth Nebenzahl, Elizabeth Dole, Walter G. Mason and Ivor Noel Hume.



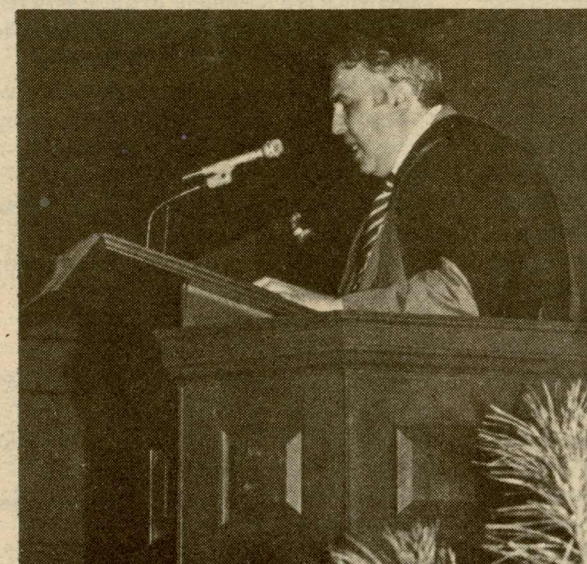
Botetourt Medal winner



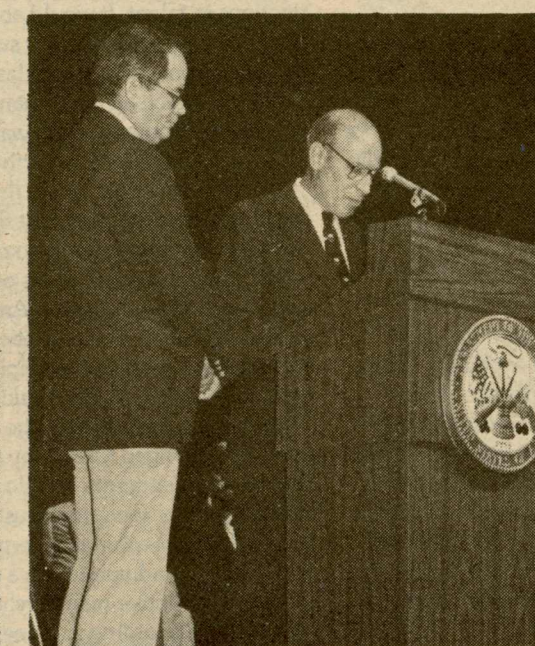
Peter Atwater receives Carr Award



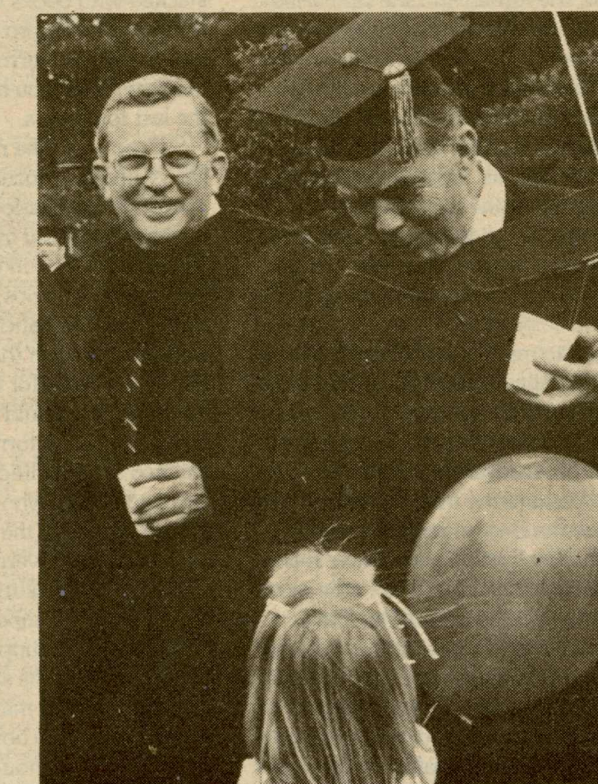
Alumni picnic



Baccalaureate Speaker



Denys Grant '58 is inducted into the ROTC Roster of Distinguished Graduates. Making the presentation is President Graves.



Dean Spong (I) and Judge Armistead at the Law School reception

# Dole Invites Graduates to Choose Public Service

The following is excerpted from Mrs. Dole's commencement address:

It is indeed a pleasure and distinct honor to be invited here today to an institution so richly blessed with tradition and history.

I recognize that many of the traditions of William and Mary such as the pursuit of intellectual excellence, are time honored, as important today as they were centuries ago.

I am confident that for Thomas Jefferson and his Early American colleagues, the Duke of Gloucester Street was a favorite strolling place, just as for many of you it has become a popular jogging path. While he may not have referred to it as "DOG Street," and I know he was not equipped with Nikes and a Walkman II, nevertheless Jefferson shared with you some of the traditions that make this institution great.

Now I recall a story about a young woman who was a clerk in a grocery store, and she was approached by a man who

ambition nor the motivation of today's South or today's Southerners. Like commencement day itself, our attitude in the South is one of reverence for what has been, anticipation for what might be, and preparation for a future that combines the best of both worlds.

Your time here at William and Mary is short, but before you leave this campus, don't forget why you came or what you learned from one another as well as your professors and classroom instructors. Here you have gained the time honored strength that enabled the sons and daughters of the South both black and white, to survive, to succeed and to lead. These deeply ingrained southern traits helped our ancestors survive a war and Reconstruction. They strengthened another generation of southerners to face hurricanes and floods, the Great Depression and two world wars. They made our region, and especially this state, a leader in growth, a voice of hope for America's future. Here

wisdom. That is our heritage. It is a legacy of excellence that fills this campus and will spread out to touch all with whom you come in contact. To share this moment of personal achievement with you, the achiever, is a wonderful experience for me.

Of course, everything about commencement day is not solemn. When we were arranging this visit, someone advised me not to be late or I might find that my student audience had adjourned to the Wigwam or the Pub as you call it, as you are known to do after classes. I was careful not to be tardy so I trust you will grant me the opportunity to talk for a few moments about your future and the future of our country under what has been called The Reagan Revolution.

For those who walk across this stage today, tomorrow will bring a leadership role in the community, the state and the nation. You will be asked to build on a foundation painstakingly laid by your elders. It was a southerner, Thomas Jefferson, who in his first inaugural address, raised the issue of individual rights and moral responsibility. "Sometimes it is said that man cannot be trusted with the government of himself," he told the infant republic. "Can he then be trusted with the government of others?" Let history answer that question. The history of the American republic is a still unfolding answer to Jefferson's dilemma. It was his generation, a band of thinkers and patriots, that proclaimed a new government. They frankly feared that even a popular government was subject to abuse, financial, political and military. Jefferson defined his own ideal government as "wise and frugal." "It should," he wrote, "restrain men from injuring one another, and leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement."

For most of our history we adhered to that vision, when economic or political forces abused it and claimed excessive authority for themselves, we passed anti-trust laws, we reformed electoral procedures, we busted trusts and we diluted the power of privilege by extending a suffrage severely restricted in Colonial times. We became a truly popular democracy, with the central government acting as umpire to the conflicting forces within. Its chief role, we told ourselves, was to guarantee quality of opportunity to those who had run the great race of life. Government was formed to maintain the track on which the race was run. It was pledged to make each runner as nearly equal as possible in training, even while recognizing distinctions in talent. It would abide by the outcome, not hold back the swift, nor press the laurels on a privileged class. Life was a contest in which all participants were to be encouraged and education was meant to redress the imbalance of birth and blood.

It was freedom for which the first Americans fought and argued. Not the freedom to starve, but the freedom to rise in the world, each according to his own talents and labors. Government in America encouraged such trends. It cheered on the risk-takers, it extended a helping hand to those abandoned to the outskirts of hope. Then a half a century ago, the rules of the race were changed forever by the Great Depression. Desperate people turned to Washington for food, for housing, for jobs, and for hope. Washington responded and government graduated from a mere umpire to an active membership on the team itself. According to some, it felt comfortable only when playing left field, but whatever the ideology involved, it reflected our own compassion and grit.

But nations evolve. The standards appropriate to an emergency can become shackles placed upon a succeeding genera-

tion. Government can supplant the governed in ordering priorities. It can place the cart of social justice ahead of the economic horse, denying the role of a healthy private sector in underlying our sense of social commitment. When government inflates our currency, it hurts most those it claims are its special concern, the poor and the disadvantaged, for they must spend a disproportionate share of their meager income on the necessities of life. And they must bear the brunt of hard times when high taxes or excessive regulation drain off capital otherwise available for new plants, more competitive products, and ultimately a more broadly dispersed wealth.

And if government is imperfect then what of the capitalist system it seeks to regulate, for capitalism, like any other system, including democracy, is a faithful reproduction of those who give it life. It has produced robber barons as well as visionaries. It has exploited as well as appealed to the consumer. It has invited government control without always emulating its efficiency or its moral conscience.

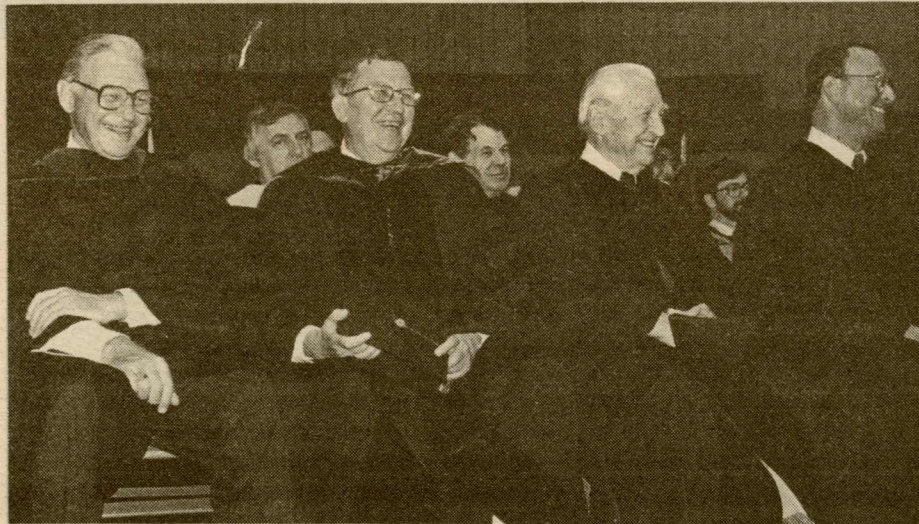
Today's capitalism faces a new challenge to make the most of the economic tools provided, to do better than government alone has done in creating new jobs and combating the old evils of poverty, neglect and urban desolation.

The heart of the so-called "Reagan Revolution," with its cuts in taxes, its restraints on spending, its emphasis on deregulation and its promotion of local and individual responsibility, is to encourage the risk-takers once more without slighting those who care about security as well. We must all move forward and we cannot leave any one of our citizens behind. And so we confront the old quandaries in new forms.

Can we make the marketplace reflect social as well as commercial values? Can we harness the wonders of science and technology to serve our people rather than the other way around? Can space colonies, genetic engineering, laser beams and industrial robots co-exist in a world where human values still predominate? Can we celebrate the computer chip without sacrificing the soul of modern man and woman? Can the social forces now propelling millions of women into the work force be used to pry open genuine opportunity, employing women in executive and decision making roles as well as the lower paying jobs?

With regard to women in the work force, it is indeed a quiet revolution taking place in this country and my own experience is a testament to these very real changes. I glance back over my shoulder to a time when I like all of you here today, looked anxiously upon the future as a new college graduate. I remember vividly a day in September, 1962, when I entered Harvard Law School, one of 25 women in a class of 550 eager students. And you know that class today is almost 40 percent female. I'll never forget being accosted by a male classmate on my very first day at Harvard who demanded to know what I was doing there.

"Don't you realize," he said in tones of moral outrage, "that there are men who would give their right arm to be in this law school, men who would use their legal education?" The inference, of course, was that I was taking the place of a man. And come to think of it, some may have felt that way when I became Secretary of Transportation.



Platform members enjoy a light moment during Elizabeth Dole's speech. From left to right: Duane Dittman, Vice President for University Advancement; Dean William B. Spong, Jr., Marshall Wythe School of Law; Walter G. Mason and Kenneth Nebenzahl, both honorary degree recipients.

wanted to buy half a grapefruit. And she said, "Half a grapefruit?" He said "Yes, I would like to purchase half a grapefruit." Well she had never heard anything like that before so she went running into the back room to see the manager and said "There is some crazy nut out there, this man wants to buy half a grapefruit." And as she said it, she noticed out of the corner of her eye that he had followed her into the back room. And without a moment's hesitation, she turned and she said "And this gracious gentleman has agreed to buy the other half."

Indeed life after graduation requires of each of you, just such flexibility, creativity and the ability to adapt gracefully to ever changing conditions. If there is one thing that is constant in the dynamic world of Washington, D.C., it is change. Of course there are some beyond the reach of my voice who prefer to cling stubbornly to the status quo.

They call to mind a black tie dinner sponsored by the Sons of the Confederacy in Charleston, S.C., to which a very proper Bostonian had been invited as a guest. As the dinner proceeded the tributes to Robert E. Lee and the many virtues of the South wore the Bostonian's patience rather thin. Finally he couldn't take it any longer. He rose to his feet and in the most unmistakably Boston accent, he flung down a challenge - "I was born a Yankee," he announced. "I have lived as a Yankee and I will die a Yankee." The audience grew quiet and then an old colonel stood up and posed a question of his own. "What's the matter with you, son?" he asked "Have you no ambition?"

That's a question I don't have to raise here this afternoon. Indeed as a North Carolinian myself, I need not question the

you have learned the primary truths of education that so long as books are kept open, their minds can never be closed. History attends this ceremony today, as much as faculty members or the parents who invest their love and confidence in you.

I look out on a magnificent spring day in the South and recall the southern plantation home of Jefferson Davis' brother Joseph. It was a home with a library, stacked with books written by the great thinkers of Western Civilization, a library that in its time mirrored the riches of thought which you have been studying for the last four years.

All too often the references to Jefferson Davis' life have focused on the Civil War. Too often we overlook the range of vision this man achieved from his own studies. As Secretary of War in the cabinet of Franklin Pierce, in the 1850s, he zealously fought to advance the nation's economic interests with a window on the Pacific. He promoted a scheme for transcontinental railroads that would lead through the South to the California coast. He dispatched an expedition of engineers, scientists and artists, who prepared a monumental report on the southwestern country, which the government published in ten volumes. He revolutionized the armed forces. He even imported a herd of camels to supplant and support the conventional cavalry. That is the same brand of vision that captures our minds and harnesses our energies this very hour.

And then my thoughts reach out to William Faulkner and Eudora Welty and others who in our century have given all America a richer insight into the plight of the human heart, and the glory and grandeur of human courage and hard-won

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# Presentation of Awards Highlights Commencement

Continued from p. 1

and Mrs. Graves had greeted over 3,000 friends and relatives of graduates at the President's annual reception Saturday afternoon on the lawn in front of the Wren Building.

Following the college-wide ceremonies Sunday, departments and schools held diploma presentations at locations around campus, varying from informal receptions to programs with speakers.

Ingrid M. Hillinger of the law faculty was speaker for the presentation of diplomas to graduates of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, held in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Judge Robert T. Armistead of Williamsburg was presented with honorary membership in the Order of the Coif.

Over 10,000 attended commencement exercises at which 1,266 graduate and undergraduate degrees were conferred, and a number of prizes and awards presented.

Four honorary degrees were conferred at commencement. Kenneth Nebenzahl, received an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters as did Ivor Noel Hume. Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were conferred upon Walter G. Mason and Elizabeth H. Dole.

Mrs. Dole was cited for a "career devoted to promoting and improving the welfare of the American people."

"You are an articulate advocate of consumer interests, education and human services," said President Graves. "You use your management and legal skills creatively in directing the affairs of the federal government at the highest levels. In your public and family life you exemplify the highest aspirations of the American Dream."

In presenting Ivor Noel Hume for the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, the President noted that Hume had shared the secrets of the past in both his native England and adopted America.

"As archeologist, author, historian, lecturer, television and motion picture script writer and producer, you fascinate and inform millions with your remarkable talents, indefatigable energy and unique style. Your scholarly research skills and your prodigious and delightful literary accomplishments add a truly special dimension to the magic of Colonial Williamsburg and Virginia."

Walter Gordon Mason, President Graves told the commencement assembly, has been a leader in business and civic affairs, "giving tirelessly and generously toward the development of your community and the commonwealth. You have also provided distinguished leadership as trustee, visitor, and Rector of your adopted Alma Mater, of which you have been a major benefactor."

Kenneth Nebenzahl, said Graves "personifies the symbiotic relationship that exists between the scholarly rare book dealer, the scholarly library, and the scholar."

"Throughout a distinguished career as a rare-book and rare-map dealer, you have made a major contribution to the history of cartography and to American history, you have given generously of your time and talent to the scholarly development of libraries throughout the land. A friend and patron of scholars and librarians, you hold a unique interdisciplinary place, in your infectious enthusiasm for maps, at the forefront of American higher education."

The Lord Botetourt Medal to the student in the graduating class who has attained the greatest distinction in scholarship was awarded to Elizabeth Lynn Weidenmuller of Springfield, Va.

Miss Weidenmuller, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, graduated with an interdisciplinary concentration. She ranks number one in her class and was awarded high honors in her major field of study. Last year she was an exchange student to St. Andrews University in Scotland. In addition she has given a great deal of her time as a volunteer for hospice work both in Williamsburg and in Northern Virginia.

The James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup Award to the graduating senior who combines qualities of leadership character, scholarship and leadership, was given to Peter William Atwater of Califon, N.J.

An economics major, Atwater is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated as the recipient of honors in his major field of study. He has also distinguished himself as a member of several collegewide committees, including the discipline committee and the planning and priorities committee. He has served as vice president of the Student Association and as a member of the College's Residence Hall staff.

Atwater has been a President's Aide and was chosen for membership in both Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board.

The Carr Cup honors the memory of James Frederic Carr who entered William and Mary in 1914, served with distinction in the first World War and lost his life before he could return to College.

Three members of the College community, two students, and a faculty member were awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards. The New York Southern Society arranged to make awards to not more than one man and one woman in the graduating class and to one other person who has a close relationship with the College.

In the selection of these recipients, nothing is considered except the possession of characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women. This year the awards were made to Cynthia Lynne Nash, Queenstown, Md., and Stephen Damian Bisese, Virginia Beach, of the graduating class and Frances Breeze of the music faculty.

Miss Nash has been active in her sorority and has taught swimming through a special program. She has worked for the Office of Career Planning as coordinator of the Alumni Career Advisory Service. The citation with her award includes the following accolades:

"Not only has she greatly improved this important service to her fellow students but she has cheerfully and eagerly given many of her evenings as a speaker at campus programs on career concerns. She was chairman of the "Life After Dog Street" program sponsored by the Society of the Alumni and served on the steering committee for Career Exploration Day. A tutor for students in a local school and a volunteer in a special education class, Cindy's career at William and Mary has been distinguished by her caring attitude and her service to others."

Bisese was honored for the contributions he has made through his work as a member of the College's Residence Hall staff and his service as vice chairman of the Honor Council. "As head resident of Yates Hall, he spent countless hours far exceeding what was expected of him, counseling the freshmen who came to him for help and assisting them with their problems."

He has been an officer in his fraternity, has participated in several fund-raising activities for charity, has competed in intramural sports, and has served as a President's Aide. Bisese is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity.

Frances Breeze, who has been a lecturer in music at the College for the past eight years, was characterized as a "gifted teacher and one who truly cares for her students, whom she calls 'Her Kids'."

The citation for the award highlighted the various facets of her career on campus: "Teaching voice, after a distinguished career as a professional singer, Frances has imbued her students with self-confidence and has left them with a well-founded sense of accomplishment whether they were taking lessons for the first time or were accomplished singers.

"But it is not merely her skill as a

## Dole Speech

Continued from p. 6

Yes, much has changed since then. Much of the change has been dictated, not by government, but by the marketplace. For instance, double digit inflation of the 70's forced many women into the labor market for the first time. Divorced women joined the work force at the same time until in 1982, 63 percent of women with children between the ages of 7 and 17 years were in America's labor force. We reached the point where during the last decade alone, the number of females receiving MBA degrees has soared by almost 800 percent. And more of the same is in store.

For as our economy evolves from its traditional reliance on smokestack industries, as we come to place our faith in services and communications and managerial skills, then women who were previously barred from steel mills and automobile factories, will find themselves in ever greater demand. In the foreseeable future, we will hopefully even graduate from the misguided perfectionism best described by author and social critic Marya Mannes, who writes "Nobody objects to a woman being a good writer or sculptor or geneticist, if at the same time she manages to be a good wife, a good mother, good looking, good tempered, well dressed, well groomed and unaggressive." Let's hope the double standard is about to go the way of hoop skirts and horseless carriages.

It is that evolving nature of the work force and increasing acceptance that one's sex or race or creed, need play no part in an individual's opportunity which contributed to my own good fortune in public service.

And speaking of change, I have found at the Department of Transportation, my own little footnote on history. I am the first woman to head a branch of the armed forces, for the Coast Guard is a part of my responsibilities. I hasten to assure you that, heaven forbid, we were ever to become involved in a war, I would not be leading the troops into battle, for the Coast Guard at that point transfers to the Navy Department.

But indeed change is the order of the day at my department. One of the priorities of my 102,000 person staff is the modernization of our air traffic control system, described as the biggest undertaking since the Apollo Man on the Moon program. The new system will eventually double our capacity in the air through the year 2,000. It will cost about 9 to 10 billion dollars but it is going to save 24 billion through the end of the century. It will weatherproof our airways and through the most precise landing systems and equipment to prevent mid-air collisions, it will provide the safest possible air system.

teacher which we honor today, but also her compassion, her affection for her students and her generosity. She has given lessons to students who could not pay for them; has, with her own resources, helped former students through graduate school and she has routinely given students preparing for recitals an extra lesson each week without charge. In the words of one of her students, 'Frances has been the one to catch us when we fell, hug us when we needed it, and prod us when we deserved it . . . perhaps most important she has given me and all her other students a slice of her perspective on being human. She has taught me that each human being is uniquely valuable and that "we" is a far more important concept than "You" and "I".'

And we are changing behavior at the Department of Transportation through a massive campaign against drunk driving - the mad killer of 25,000 people a year. Let me just urge each one of you to join in our campaign because we are pulling out all the stops, and we are really going to make headway on this project. And a lot of people are joining up with us all across the nation.

We are also waging a war to get people to wear safety belts because for every one percent increase in the use of that safety belt you save 200 lives and 3,000 serious injuries. And who knows, along with our responsibility for air, waterways, railroads, road, busses, trucks and barges, we may soon be overseeing space travel. Yes, those who graduate today have been prepared for a new and different world. Even as you leave William and Mary, you will find yourself caught up in a country awash with change, in self discovery, in excitement and in the throes of rebirth.

I could hardly leave today without issuing my own invitation to each of you to become involved in the job of public service, the panoply of American democracy. Contentious and colorful as it is, it remains the best way to make life better and thus to me, by far the best way to make a living. So I ask you to become partisans for democracy, to become a part of history in the making, and I ask you as well to embrace change with all its uncertainty and all its potential for abuse. I ask you to manage it well and to make it fit within unchanging values and lasting truths.

A great Southerner, Woodrow Wilson, lies buried beneath the Crusaders Cross at the Cathedral in Washington. His words are cut into the stone that commemorate Wilson's commitment to peace and human potential. They deserve to be read often. They deserve to be acted on constantly.

"The stage is set," said Wilson in submitting a peace treaty to the Senate at the close of World War I, "the destiny disclosed. It has come about by no plan of our conceiving, but by the hand of God who led us into this way. We cannot turn back, we can only go forward with lifted eyes and freshened spirit to follow the vision."

Wilson believed that America could show the way. His belief outlived its eloquent champion and it guides us still. You here stand in the reflected light of a rising sun. Your day is just dawning. I urge you to guard your legacy, defend it, and use it to leave the world a better place for the next generation. Those who have sent you here expect it; those who will follow in your wake deserve nothing less.

Heartiest congratulations and God bless you all.

## Classified

### FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE. Kingspoint: 3 bdrm., 2-bath, rancher on quiet cul-de-sac; 0.636 acre wooded lot w/large fenced-in area in back; den w/built in bookshelves; deck. \$101,500; assumable loan. Call 220-2621 or 229-7322.

BLANK TAPES - TDK, Maxell, and more at the lowest prices in town! Factory fresh with manufacturer's replacement guarantee. Also all major brand car and home audio-video. Call Bart at 220-0223.

For sale in Druid Hills, brick dutch colonial house on lovely corner lot with fenced back yard. Lv. rm., dn. rm., panelled den w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Community pool, three miles from campus. Call 229-7289 after 4 p.m. \$85,900.

CHAIR, strong, durable, good condition, \$60 negotiable; RUG, 12 x 16, \$60 negotiable. Must sell immediately, leaving. Call Brad, John or Steve at ext. 4253.

'80 Mustang, Ghia, 4-speed, hatchback. AM-FM Radio. Good condition. Asking \$4700. Call 220-0606 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

'73 VW Camper, low miles on new engine, AC, refrig., stove, sink, AM-FM tape, lots of storage space, no rust whatever, trailer hitch. \$2,900 or best offer. Call 220-0999.

Used spinet piano. In good condition. \$500 or less. Please call Ann S., 874-4192.

'69 VW bug, runs well. \$800 or best offer. 253-4582, 220-3081 after 6.

Leaving the country, must sell '73 station wagon, 97,000 miles, excellent condition. \$980. Call after 6 p.m., 229-0693.

'73 VW Super Beetle; rebuilt engine. Exc. cond. \$1600 or best offer. 642-2111, est. 240 or 499-9864.

### FOR RENT

Handsome furnished house in Kingspoint, June 1 to late August (time negotiable), \$600 a month. Call 229-4083.

4-5 bedroom house, spacious, fully furnished. Two miles from campus. Lg. fam. rm., 2 fireplaces, 2-1/2 baths, all appliances. Available 15 Aug '83 thru 15 June '84. \$675. Call 253-4311 or 229-8189 evenings.

Summer sublet, 1-3 people needed. 2 BR apt., Julia Ann Apts., May 27-Aug. 20. Call Amanda M., Liddy or Jackie at 253-4249.

One-bedroom furnished apartment at Conway Garden Apartments available for sublet from August 8, 1983, to August 8, 1984. Please call Ned Waxman at 229-7911 or 253-4051.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE non-smoker to share 2 BR townhouse for the summer and/or next academic year; 1-1/2 miles from campus. Rent \$190/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call 229-4919 evenings.

Julie Ann town house from June 10th to August 25th. 2 bedroom (3 persons), unfurnished, but otherwise full facilities. \$400 per month.

Sub-let 1 room in 2 bedroom townhouse for summer and/or next academic year. 1-1/2 miles from campus. Preferably non-smoker. Call 229-4919.

Looking for faculty tenant. Kingsmill, 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, on golf course. \$775 per month, minimum one year. Write Leo Sandel, American Embassy, Paris, APO N.Y. 09777

Cheap summer sublet - May to Aug., 3 bdrm., central air, partially furn., pool. 229-8516. \$350 mo.

### WANTED

May 1-Aug. 31 - Elderly couple desires furnished house or apt. for the summer. Will housesit or can pay modest rent. 229-9355.

Apt. or house (preferably furnished) for a single visiting professor in the Dept. of Religion. Needed from Sept. 1 thru mid or late Dec. 253-4513 mornings or 229-4083 anytime.

Male student seeks apt. or room for summer. Quiet, responsible, non-smoker. Can do light repair and yard work if desired. Please call Mike at 253-4067 (evenings best).

Professor visiting at Law School for 1983-84 wants to rent furnished home or apt., starting Aug. 1, 1983. Call David Shipley (803) 254-7405 (home) or 777-6917 (office).

(more on p. 2)

## Employment

The following positions are open to all qualified individuals; however, current faculty and classified employees will

receive first consideration. Except where noted, inquiries and applications should be made at the Personnel Office, 201 James Blair Hall, and not at

the department where the opening exists. Call 229-JOBS (229-5627) for an updated listing and 24-hour service. An EEO/AA employer.

ELECTRICIAN (Grade 6) -- Salary range \$11,643 to \$15,905 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. No. 385 and No. 51 (two openings).

Incumbent performs preventive and corrective maintenance to academic buildings.

Qualifications -- High school graduate or equivalent preferred with demonstrated ability in the electrical or plumbing trades. Ability to use appropriate hand and power tools required. Knowledge of basic principles, practices and maintenance procedures associated with plumbing and electrical trades required. General knowledge of supporting trades, i.e., carpentry and refrigeration, preferred. Ability to maintain records preferred. Buildings and Grounds, deadline May 23.

CLERK TYPIST C -- Salary range \$9,749 to \$13,309 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. No. 27.

Primary duties include processing request for academic transcripts, correspondence and telephone inquiries concerning transcripts, posting grades and other information to academic records, and maintaining physical files.

Qualifications -- Ability to deal effectively with the public required. Good oral and written communication skills required. Accuracy and ability to pay close attention to detail required. Demonstrated ability to type required.

Registrar's Office, deadline, May 23.  
HIGHWAY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR A (Grade 3) -- Salary range \$8,911 to \$12,175 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. No. 282.

Incumbent is responsible for the operation of Loadmaster Trash Packer mounted on diesel cab and chassis used in the collection and disposal of college refuse.

Qualifications -- Ability to operate trash packer preferred. A valid State of Virginia driver's license required. Must have physical ability to lift heavy objects. Buildings and Grounds, deadline, May 27.

ACCOUNTANT A -- Starting salary \$11,643 per year. Unclassified, full-time, full benefits available.

Incumbent is responsible for maintaining all information relative to College accounts funded from student fees.

Qualifications -- Demonstrated ability in accounting, auditing, or responsible bookkeeping required. Knowledge of bookkeeping principles and practices required. Ability to make arithmetic calculations as well as to prepare and interpret basic financial statements

required. Knowledge of and ability in the use of data processing equipment preferred. Ability to deal effectively with the public required. Student Activities, deadline, May 24.

PROGRAMMER (Grade 10) -- Salary range \$16,631 to \$22,718 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. No. 382.

Incumbent is responsible for the development of applications programs in support of academic systems.

Qualifications -- Bachelor's degree in relevant field and/or significant applicable experience preferred. Proficiency in COBOL is required. Computer Center, deadline, June 3.

CARPENTER (Grade 6) -- Salary range \$11,643 to \$15,905 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. No. 191.

Performs structural and preventive maintenance on buildings (interior and exterior).

Qualifications -- High school graduate or equivalent preferred with demonstrated experience in the carpentry trade required. Knowledge of carpentry practices and general knowledge of supporting trades to include minor electrical and plumbing installations preferred. Buildings and Grounds, deadline May 19.

CLERK D (Grade 6) -- Salary range \$11,643 to \$15,905 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. No. 374.

Incumbent is responsible for secretarial duties of Vice President for University Advancement including: typing correspondence, minutes and resolutions of the Endowment Association and the Board of Visitors; compiling reports; maintaining the Vice President's calendar.

Qualifications -- High school graduate or equivalent preferred. Must be able to work well under pressure. Demonstrated ability to type required. Office of Vice President for University Advancement, deadline May 20.

GROUNDSMAN -- Unclassified, part-time, approximately 39 hours per week, \$3.92 per hour. Temporary employment for less than 90 days (5 openings).

Responsible for seasonal duties such as lawn mowing and leaf collection. Building and Grounds, deadline May 19

TRADES HELPER -- Unclassified, part-time, approximately 39 hours per week, \$3.92 per hour. Temporary employment for less than 90 days (2 openings).

Responsible for seasonal duties such as the replacement of filters in the mechanical system. Buildings and Grounds, deadline May 19.

PLUMBER STEAMFITTER (Grade 6) -- Salary range \$11,643 to \$15,905 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. No. 129. Incumbent performs general plumbing and steamfitting work at the journeyman level.

Qualifications -- General knowledge of practices and processes of the plumbing and steamfitting trade required, including adaptability and uses of various pipes, fittings, fixtures and knowledge of plumbing codes. Ability to skillfully use plumbing tools, work from simple blueprints, sketches and working drawings required. Must be able to follow oral instructions. Buildings and Grounds, deadline 5/19.

ACCOUNTANT A (Grade 6) -- salary range \$11,643 to \$15,905 per year. Starting salary dependent upon experience or exceptional qualifications and previous salary level of appointee. No. 72.

Incumbent provides auditing and administrative assistance as designated by the Director of Internal Auditing. Specific duties include assisting in audit assignments, reconciliation of private fund accounts, and performing administrative functions associated with the office.

Qualifications -- Ability to deal effectively with the public required. Ability to apply internal control principles in auditing assignments required. Knowledge of general accounting principles preferred. Demonstrated ability to type required. Internal Auditing. Deadline 5/20.

## William and Mary NEWS

The William and Mary News is published weekly by the Office of University Communications during the academic year, except when the College is in recess, and twice each month in June, July and August.

Barbara Ball, editor  
Publications Office, production

News items for the News should be in hand at James Blair 310 by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the Tuesday of publication. Short items may be phoned in to the office at ext. 4331. Please turn in information about coming events as soon as possible, at least two weeks before the event is to take place.

Classified advertisements may be submitted by members of the College Community, faculty, staff and students. The rate is \$3 for three consecutive insertions of not more than 40 words each.