

William and Mary NEWS

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A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
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and STAFF of the COLLEGE of WILLIAM and MARY

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1987 Commencement draws capacity crowd

William and Mary Hall was filled to capacity with family and friends who came to see the class of 1987 receive degrees during commencement ceremonies Sunday, May 17. Degrees were granted to 1,236 students, including 889 undergraduates.

Those assembled also gave an enthusiastic ovation to commencement speaker Roger Mudd, who defended the media's coverage of presidential candidate Gary Hart in strong terms. (A partial text of his address is carried in this issue.) Mudd, special correspondent and essayist with the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour, received an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree.

Honorary degrees were also awarded to Dr. Denton A. Cooley, surgeon-in-chief and founder of the Texas Heart Institute (Doctor of Science); Gilbert M. Grosvenor, president and chairman of the board of the National Geographic Society (Doctor of Humane Letters); John Hersey, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author (Doctor of Humane Letters); William B. Spong Jr., former dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law (Doctor of Laws).

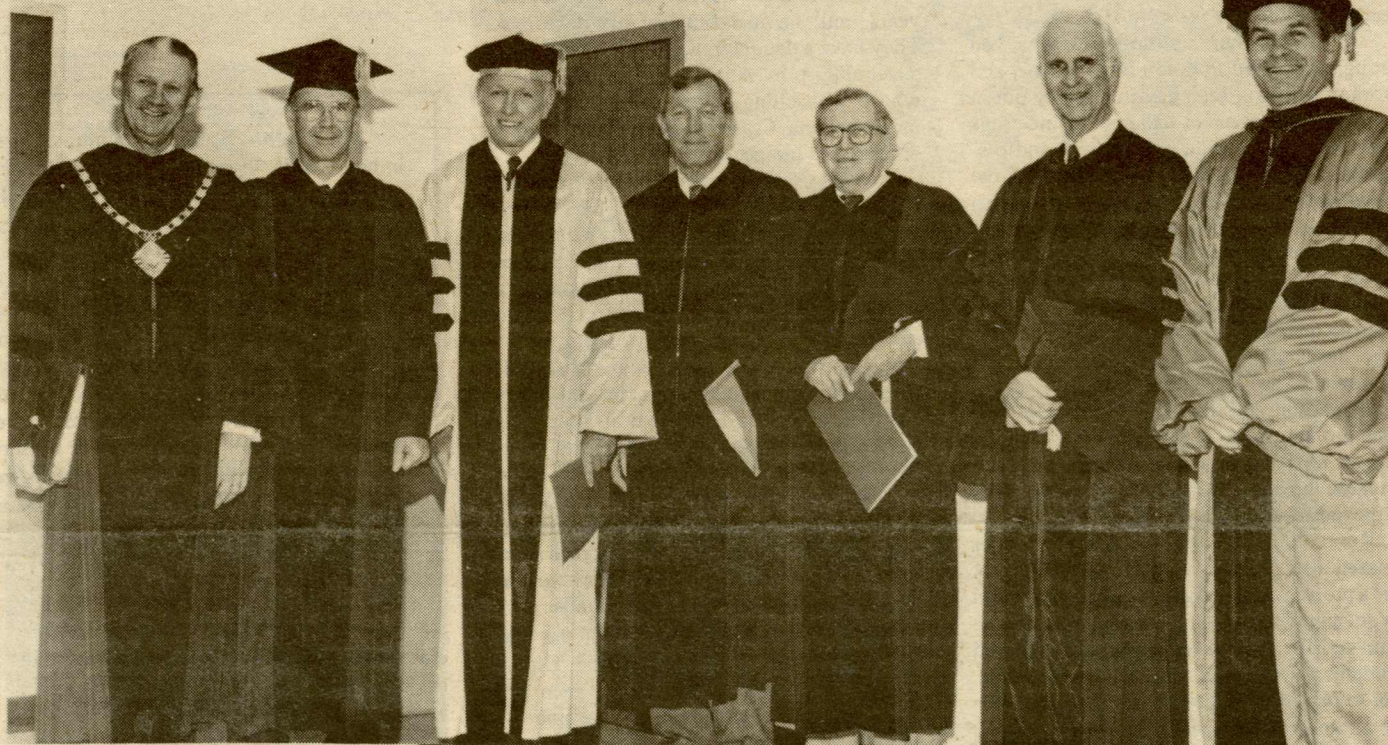
Christopher Lee Foote of Wichita, Kan., was the valedictory speaker. Foote served as editor-in-chief of *The Flat Hat* this past year, received the 1985 Charles McDowell-Kays Gary Journalism award and has been active in his fraternity and in the Canterbury Association.

The Lord Botetourt Medal, awarded to the student from the graduating senior class who has attained the greatest distinction in scholarship, was presented to Laura Joan Balcer of Williamsburg. Miss Balcer is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with highest honors in biology. She has received the Phi Sigma award for outstanding biological research, has held a research fellowship from The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and was the recipient of the Intersorority Scholarship for outstanding academic achievement and service. She has been active in the marching band and in her sorority, and she has been a volunteer in the mentorship program of the Williamsburg/James City County School System.

Three other seniors were acknowledged for achieving the distinction of graduating from William and Mary with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. They were Lynn Elizabeth Bosworth of Glastonbury, Conn.; Valerie M. Dawson of Norwood, Mass.; and John B. Jones of Gladys, Va.

The James Frederic Carr Memorial Cup, awarded to the graduating senior student who best combines the qualities of character, scholarship and leadership, was won by Ted Douglas Zoller of Seneca Falls, N.Y. Zoller is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a Presidential Scholar and graduated with a double major in government and English. He is the past president of the Student Association, has been a President's Aide, served as a member of the Board of Student Affairs and has been a member of the William and Mary Orchestra, the Band and the Brass Quintet. He was recently selected by the governor of Virginia as a 1987 Governor's Fellow.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award is given to one man and one woman in the graduating class and one other person who



Honorary degree recipients pose with the Rector and President (l-r): Rector Hays Watkins; Gilbert M. Grosvenor; Denton A. Cooley, M.D.; Roger Mudd; William B. Spong Jr.; John Hersey; and President Paul Verkuil.

Photo by Thomas L. Williams

has a close relationship with the College. In the selection of 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. The student awards were won by Stephanie Angela Jayne of McLean, Va., and Michael David Torrey of Fairfax Station, Va.

Miss Jayne has served as a volunteer tutor in the Rita Welch Adult Skills Program for three years and worked last year as a volunteer at Eastern State Hospital. A member of several academic honoraries, she was recently selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Torrey, also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, graduated with high honors in English. He has been a leader in the "Some Young Carpenters" program, involving students in a communitywide effort to restore and renovate homes for the elderly and needy. Torrey has also worked as a volunteer on similar efforts in Appalachia, has been a coach in the Williamsburg Youth Soccer League and has competed in the College's intramural soccer program.

The third award was presented to Father Ronald Seguin, who has served the College community for 10 years as the Roman Catholic campus minister. In addition to the counseling, encouragement and support that he has provided to students during his tenure, Seguin was cited for establishing student service programs for the residents of The Pines nursing home and Eastern State Hospital, encouraging student support for the "Bread for the World" organization and creating the "Some Young Carpenters" group to improve housing conditions in the Williamsburg community.

The Thomas Ashley Graves Jr. Award to recognize sustained excellence in teaching, named for the former president of the College, was presented to John F. Lavach, professor of education.

As an educational psychologist and professor in the School of Education for the past 20 years, Lavach was honored for his commitment to both the cognitive and personal development of the students he has taught. In addition to preparing more than 100 school psychologists during the past decade, Lavach was recognized for helping students "understand the quintessential theories, behaviors and phases" of human growth and development in "some of the most creative, enjoyable and pedagogically sound ways imaginable."

ROTC commissioning ceremonies were also held Saturday morning. The principal speaker was Major General Fred E. Elam, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Transportation Center at Ft. Eustis. Maj. Gen. Elam commissioned 17 cadets as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army, with eight members of the commissioning class named as distinguished military graduates for ranking in the upper one-third of their military science class and demonstrating outstanding leadership qualities.

Also at the commissioning ceremonies, James W. Brinkley of Towson, Md., received the ROTC Distinguished Graduate Award. Brinkley, a 1959 William and Mary graduate, was named to the Board of Visitors in 1986. He was a captain in the U.S.

Army and received several military commendation medals. Brinkley is president of the brokerage firm of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc., in Baltimore.

Lt. Col. Dennis E. Coates, professor of military science and commander of the ROTC unit during 1985-87, relinquished his post on Saturday, retiring from the military to enter private consulting work. His replacement is Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Harris, most recently the chief of Reserve Components Training for Training and Doctrine Command at Ft. Monroe. Harris is a 1967 graduate of West Point and served in Vietnam. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star and the Meritorious Service Medal. He also holds an M.A. from the University of Michigan. Harris is married and has two children.

Other highlights of commencement weekend included the baccalaureate ceremony Saturday morning for graduates and their families in William and Mary Hall. Arthur J. Goldberg, a prominent Washington attorney and former associate justice of the Supreme Court, gave the baccalaureate address. (A complete text of his address is carried in this issue.)

Other weekend events included the initiation of the newest members of Phi Beta Kappa in the Great Hall of the Wren Building (See related item p. 6.) on Friday evening and the traditional Senior Class Candlelight Ceremony in front of the Wren Building Saturday night.

Kernodle recalls 42 years at William and Mary

No one was surprised that the class ran past the allotted time Monday morning. Wayne Kernodle always has had trouble ending a class. By his own admission, his tests are famous for their length, too. It was the last day of class, a time for tying up loose ends.

"You are by chance the very last class I will be teaching formally at William and Mary," Kernodle told his students. Outside the classroom, members of the sociology department waited to greet him with a round of applause and handshakes.

After five presidents and a baker's dozen of deans, as he counts them, Wayne Kernodle closed out 42 years with the College.

How does it feel? "It's like closing chapters in a book," he explains. "As good as the book has been — and it has been a long, good book with some difficult spots, good books always have some conflicts and some difficulties and there have been those — you start thinking of the sequel to a book. It feels wonderful and at the same time there are real tugs."

"The tugs of course are colleagues that you brought here and that you have known and worked with and seen day in and day out in teaching and research, had special meetings with and argued with, agreed with and disagreed with. Most of the members of the department are people that are here by virtue of the fact that I brought them here. And then there are the other colleagues that are out there in the larger William and Mary system that you have known for a long time. I have been on nearly every committee that the College has had at one time or another, and chairman of most of them."

"And there are tugs of students, the ones that are here now. These people in these classes now are a special category of people because they are the ones you'll remember in a special way."

Kernodle prides himself that he never missed a single class in that 42 years except for a professional obligation. He never failed to get a grade in on time and never lost a student's paper. He felt very responsible toward students. Not to take time to talk with them, not to read their papers carefully was not to be a teacher by his standards.

A man of many interests and an active participant in many aspects of university life, he thinks of himself foremost as a teacher.

"My first responsibility is to the academic development of students; they are the principal reason I am here. I am obligated to do research and write but if something had to give it would have to give way to teaching."

And Kernodle is already planning to come back to teach on an informal basis. In retirement he also plans to set up a geriatric consulting service with his wife, Ruth, who is retiring from the faculty of Christopher Newport College. And he plans to work on a book, write some more articles, do some traveling and stay at their summer home in Massanutten a little longer in the fall and spring.

Wayne Kernodle has served under five presidents from Chandler to Verkuil and has seen the university grow from a student body of 1,600 to nearly 7,000.

He recalls that when he was first hired in 1945, he and Ruth, his bride, took a series of trains and buses to reach Williamsburg from Chapel Hill where he was a master's student at the University of North Carolina.

His adviser had heard that a college in Virginia was adding a sociologist to teach and help with a research project that was being funded by the Carnegie Foundation — the impact of World War II on Hampton Roads and the Tidewater area. Kernodle had never heard of William and Mary, and his adviser knew only that it was somewhere between Richmond and Norfolk.

The interview went well; the Kernodles got the grand tour from sociology professor Sharvey Umbee who took them through cornfields and woods to expound on the glories of an amphitheater to be built on Lake Matoaka and point out the locations for faculty homes around the lake that would be available in the future.

After a week James Miller, dean of the faculty, called Kernodle to tell him that because he had made such a good impression, President Pomfret was willing to offer "a consideration beyond what we had in mind" — \$2,200 — for 15 hours of teaching and work on the research project. Kernodle declined, and the College responded with \$2,400 and a research assistantship for Ruth, which would pay about \$1,000 per year. Kernodle accepted.

Dr. Blocker, part-time Baptist minister and part-time sociology professor, later told Kernodle he would have withdrawn support of his candidacy had he known he had no children. Kernodle responded, "I think you would have been more embarrassed if I had; when my wife and I came for the interview we had only been married a couple of months." Not to be outdone, Blocker replied, "Well, I hope you will get busy and get underway."

The Kernodles delayed a family for several years until he had finished his doctorate. They have a daughter, Kay, who is a clinical psychologist in Atlanta and a son, Mike, who is a teaching tennis pro at the Champaign-Urbana Country Club completing a doctorate in biomechanics.

Always an active tennis player, Kernodle was tennis coach for about 12 years beginning in the 1950s. Ask him if he's happy to see the College develop good tennis facilities and host the Wightman Cup, and you get a surprising lesson in tennis history at William and Mary.

"I've seen all the tennis courts that William and Mary had disappear in toto," says Kernodle. "We had 12 of the best clay courts in the United States — and that's not bragging, they were — and the top matches in the country were played at William and Mary. Then we had two courts up at the end of Barksdale Field, two courts over across from the stadium and six hard courts where Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall now stands.

"William and Mary had one of the outstanding tennis complexes in the United States, which served both varsity men and women. Miss Barksdale was coaching the women, and I coached the men. There was a set of bleachers and chairs set out for spectators at the clay courts, and for matches against UNC or other tennis powers between two and three thousand people would turn out," recalls Kernodle.

William and Mary was a member of the old Southern Conference. Most teams from the SC, he explains, are now in the ACC.

With tennis courts disappearing beneath campus development, Kernodle and Millie West, the women's coach, approached President Davis Y. Paschall for help, and the first all-weather courts were built at Adair.

And Kernodle is still plugging for more courts. When William and Mary Hall was built, Kernodle suggested 16 rooftop courts or a rollout court for the main floor for varsity and intramural play, or markings on the parking lot and holes for nets to accommodate hard-surface courts on a space-available schedule.

He'd like to have seen his suggestions take shape, but Kernodle is philosophical about the chances of suggestions. He looks back on an active involvement as an academician and athlete that has enabled him to see both sides of what has sometimes been a knotty problem.

"I was a member of the faculty athletic committee when things were boiling up and exploding," says Kernodle looking back to the early years of his tenure. "Being caught as a person who was very interested in sports as a participant and yet as an academician a person who didn't look kindly at the invasion of some of those abuses into the academic setting. They were conflicting times and some problems ensued, rapprochements had to be made.

"It was a challenging, frightening and interesting experience for me. I'm not glad that it happened but on the other hand I learned an awful lot about the university world and the athletics part of it, which has



Guests with Wayne Kernodle, retiring professor of sociology, at farewell dinner include (l-r) John Stephenson '59, B.A. sociology and current president of Berea College; Kernodle, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Timm of Sherborn, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Timm of Sherborn, Mass., have established an endowment in honor of R. Wayne Kernodle, the income from which will be used for the benefit of undergraduates who are enrolled as regular full-time students in the sociology department. Preference will be given to out-of-state and financially needy students.

Funds may be used for, but not limited to tuition, special student activities, travel to conferences and conventions and other related assistance to students, which would otherwise not be regularly budgeted in the department.

Mr. and Mrs. Timm announced their gift at a farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Kernodle in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Plans for the endowment will be presented to the Board of Visitors at their next meeting.

Former students and colleagues, current faculty members and friends attended the dinner to toast Kernodle and honor his service to the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barnes of Prescott, Ariz., invited the Kernodles to visit them and presented them with two airline tickets to Arizona as a retirement gift.

served me well through the years. It generated my interest in teaching a course in the sociology of sports so people could bring a more objective and studied look at what goes on in terms of the structure of relationships between the university as an academic setting and the connecting influences of its sports program."

As chief marshal for 10 years, marshal for the official party for five or six and sometimes a faculty marshal, Kernodle has hooded close to 100 important personages at commencements and Charter Day ceremonies including chief justices, governors and Prince Charles of England.

He recalls the Prince was "a lot of fun," Art Buchwald wouldn't stay still and cartoonist Gary Trudeau was a little nervous and needed a steadying hand.

Kernodle remembers the weeks of planning meetings that were necessary with the visit of royalty. Each detail of protocol was carefully checked and re-checked. The day of the convocation in 1981 FBI agents and British security agents were in place in strategic areas of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, two of them in the balcony, scrutinizing all the proceedings on the stage. When the Prince started to walk toward the choir at the back of the stage instead of to his seat, Kernodle had to break the rule of not touching a member of the royal family and gently guide him with the suggestion, "If your Royal Highness pleases." A gasp went through the audience, says Kernodle.

With a few minutes to get acquainted as they waited for their cue in the Dodge Room before the procession, Kernodle and the Prince chatted about the upcoming royal wedding. "He was very friendly, very informal," Kernodle recalls, "not at all condescending or uptight."

Hooding is an interesting job, says Kernodle. "Some people I have been very pleased to hood, those whose view of life fits with what you think is right. Others, you may have a disagreement with their view, but you are serving the College as marshal and not acting as an individual so you always do

the best you can do."

"I'll miss Charter Day more than commencement. It [commencement] used to be nice when it was smaller. We gathered at the Wren and after the ceremony, walked around to the President's House. He and his wife stood on the steps and called the session to a close. We gathered in the Wren yard and talked, but you can't do that now with such a large student body.

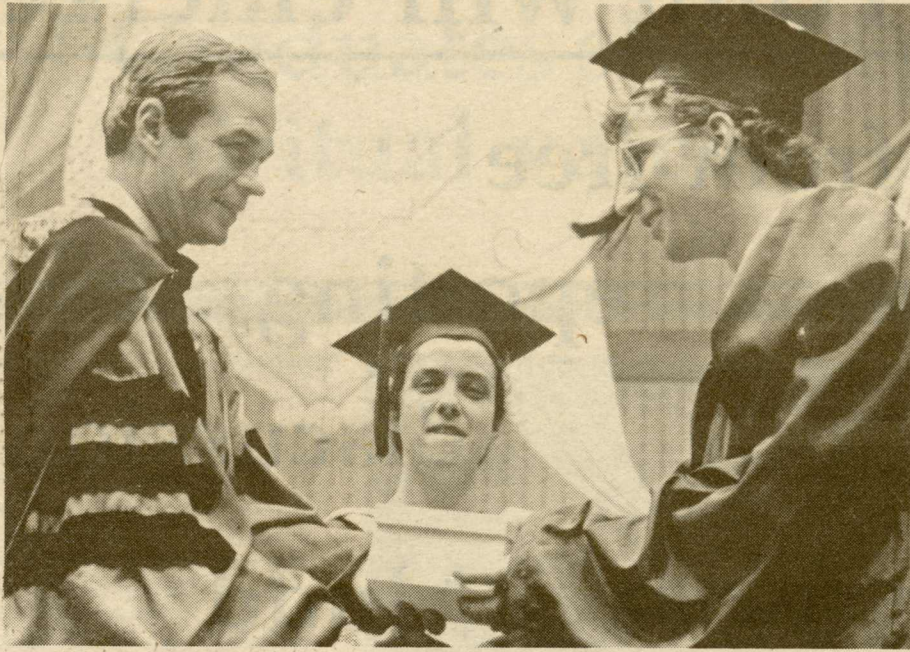
"Now it is more controlled, but you don't have to worry about rain or too much sun or too many fire trucks going by. I know functionally it is better — hundreds more can come — and I know it is good for the College, but it poses management problems.

"I'll miss it, but I'll miss it because of the wonderful people who help put those things together. They deserve a tremendous amount of credit, especially Sam Sadler. But I'll have to say I'll prefer to look at commencement from the upper story of W&M Hall," he says, referring to the popping champagne corks which have come dangerously close to platform guests.

Kernodle says he wants to see students have a good time but come to commencement with more solemnity. "I like students to be happy and buoyant, but once they start into William and Mary Hall I want them to think of commencement as a dignified experience, one that capstones their intellectual endeavors and the other experiences they have had, and save the exuberance for the night before, the weeks before or time after. All need to be included. I was no paragon of sweetness when I graduated, but when we went, we were afraid we might not get our degrees if we were too obstreperous."

For Kernodle one of his career accomplishments is the building of the department and the establishment of a separate department of anthropology. He also started the Elderhostel program on campus and was the first to institute a regular practicum program for students to work in community settings as an accompaniment to their classroom work.

COMMENCEMENT 1987

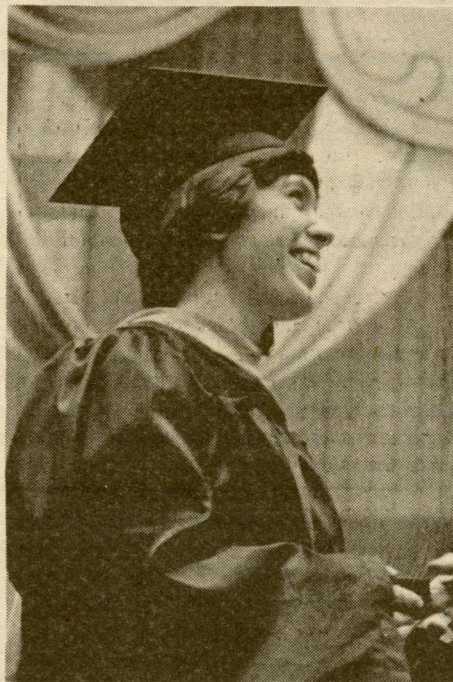


Verkuil presents Sullivan awards to Stephanie Jayne and Michael Torrey.

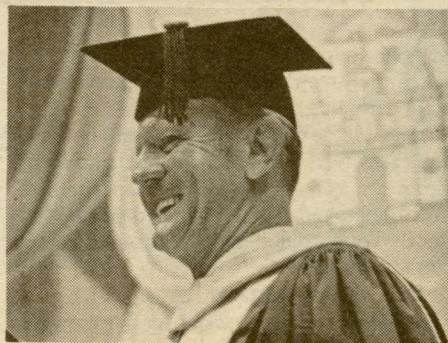
Photos by C. James Gleason.



Sullivan award winner Father Ron Seguin.



Botetourt Medal winner Laura Joan Balcer.



John F. Lavach, professor of education, wins Graves Teaching Award.



A happy graduate.



Ted Douglas Zoller holds Carr Memorial Cup.

PRIZES AND AWARDS

Six William and Mary students have been selected to participate in the Governor's Fellows program this summer. Christopher John Bright, Laura Dillard, Patricia I. Elliott, Brien J. Poffenberger, Elizabeth Wise Shapiro and Ted Douglas Zoller will work directly with members of Gov. Gerald Baliles' Cabinet and personal staff in Richmond.

ANTHROPOLOGY

Kathy Meador Lessin Scholarship — Whitney Ann Monger

BIOLOGY

The Phi Sigma Award for Outstanding Biological Research — Laura Joan Balcer

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Elizabeth S. George Scholarship — Thomas John Radle

CHEMISTRY

William G. Guy Prize in Chemistry — Allen Jongying Ng
Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society Outstanding Student Award — Robert Scott Wiese
American Institute of Chemists Achievement Award — Margaret Laverne Ware

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Roger A. Higgs Memorial Scholarship — Robert Daniel Rhoad

GOVERNMENT

W. Warner Moss Prize — Elizabeth Anne Murphy
Koenig-Nimmo Foreign Affairs Fellow — Thomas Patrick Rowan

HISTORY

William Elbert Fraley Award — Jennifer Kathryn Boone, Lesley Jill Gordon, Susan Elizabeth Marshall, Thomas Patrick Rowan
Richard L. Morton Scholarship — Valda Maria Witt
Ellen Monk Frattinger Award — Robert Carl Ross

SENIOR EXCHANGE SCHOLARS

Exeter Exchange Scholar — Bruce Thomas Hainley, Jr.
St. Andrews Exchange Scholar — Caroline Mae Hooper

JOURNALISM

Kays Gary-Charles McDowell Award — Susan Jean Winiecki

MUSIC

Carl Fehr Scholarship — Anne Marie Belair, Lester Taylor Lain II, Alexander Lambert Martin, Jennifer Hopkins Parker

PHILOSOPHY

Jerry Miller Award for the Best Senior Essay in Philosophy — Johnnie C. McGranahan, Jr.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

L. Tucker Jones Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Intramural Program — Richard Scott Goldstein
Athletic Educational Foundation Award for the Outstanding Senior Intercollegiate Athlete — Lisa Marie Miller, Kenneth Gray Lambotte, Robert Carl Ross

PSYCHOLOGY

Stanley B. Williams Prize — Erica Lilleht

THEATRE AND SPEECH

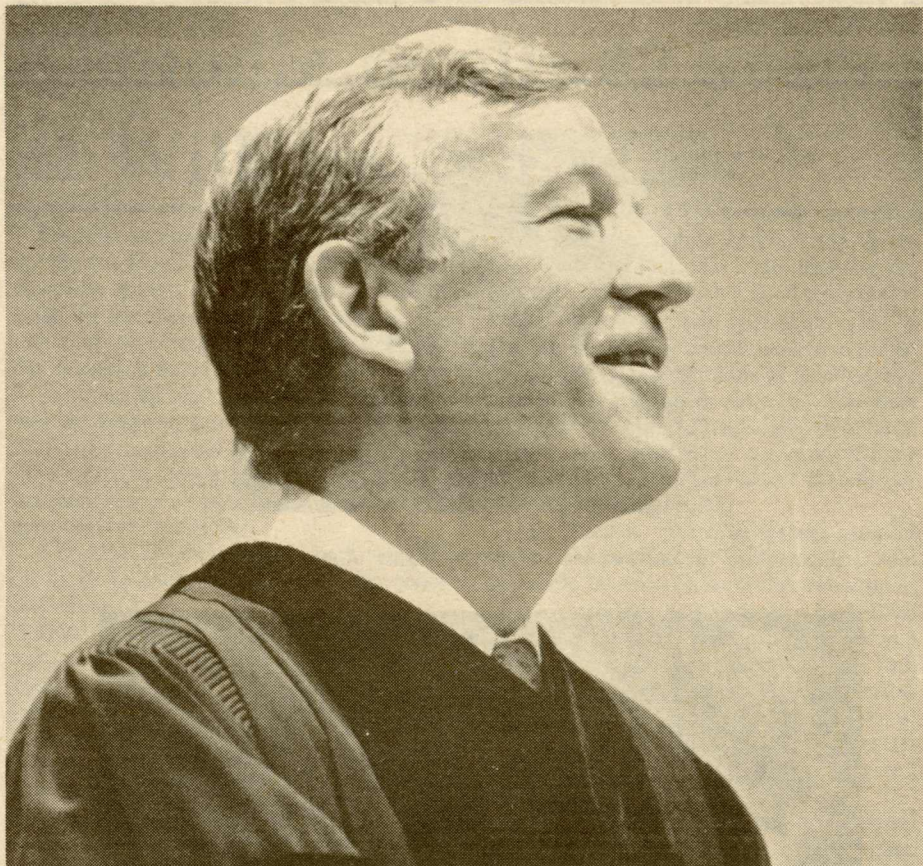
Prentice Hill Dramatic Prize — Theodore Allan Stark
Albert E. Haak Memorial Award — William Kenneth Dean

PHI BETA KAPPA AWARD

Cecil M. McCulley Humanities Award — John Julius Koegl II

NATIONAL AWARDS

Fulbright Fellowship — John Julius Koegl II
Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship — Alexander L. Martin IV
Miriam Sheldon Fellowship, Alpha Lambda Delta — Allen J. Ng



Commencement Remarks by Roger Mudd*

I am honored to be a part, if only for an hour or two, of your college graduation and of your passage into the bright sunlight, not of the real world because your world is sometimes more real than mine — you've been grappling with the eternal verities, and I've been trying to capture only transitory impressions of the truth — but the bright sunlight of a different world; not necessarily better, but different.

Because this is your last gathering as a class with your faculty and the college community, this is not — I think — a time for heavy messages, fraught with global significance and freighted with turgid rhetoric.

It is, rather, a time for family joy and pride, some passing moments of sweet and bitter nostalgia, tears over losing an exquisite part of your life that can never be duplicated but will always be remembered. But mostly this day is for celebration.

Man is educable; and, therefore, it is mandatory — it is God's will — that we become educated.

But neither would I want this day to pass without your knowing why you came here, why you have stayed for these past four years and what you have done.

Why have you? Why have you subjected yourself to a higher standard than need be? Why have you studied longer, thought more, written harder, aimed higher?

The answer is, I think, because you really wouldn't have wanted it any other way. Now that it's over, you really could not have lived with yourself knowing that you had not fully engaged your mind and challenged yourself.

What you have done by coming to this school and succeeding here is to have accepted one of God's great demands upon you. Your coming here was inevitable because education is inevitable; it is in the nature of man. Man is educable; and, therefore, it is mandatory — it is God's will — that we become educated.

We unfold our minds because they are there, waiting. It is inconceivable that we pass them by.

A person is *not* a person at all if his mind does not function and flourish, if he slides along on instinct and appetite, declining to make use of everything God has given.

I need not quote Descartes but I will: "I think; therefore, I am." So I congratulate you for finishing well what you set out to do.

I am flattered and proud to be given an honorary degree from William and Mary.

The degree is for public service, and for a while I thought it was in recognition of all those announcements from the Army Recruiting Office I used to read on the radio — the ones that say, "Be all that you can be."

But a friend here told me yesterday I had it all wrong. What William and Mary was doing, she said, was welcoming journalists into the company of scholars and acknowledging that journalists and scholars are really from the parallel branches of the same tree of truth, and that the only difference was that, whereas it takes a scholar 20 to 30 years to get it wrong, it takes a journalist only a few days.

But now journalists are being accused of getting it wrong in just eight hours, of a gross invasion of privacy, of a callous disregard for truth and fairness and of driving good and decent people out of public life. In short, the country is in the middle of another orgy of press-bashing.

Most of you in the 1987 graduating class are about to become full-time consumers of the media in America, and I would not want you to go forth believing some of the things that have been said about my profession during the past few weeks.

This is what I would hope you would remember about the media in America: All of us are ambivalent about it because we expect so much of it and depend so heavily on it.

We want it to be informative, but not pandering. We want it to be responsible, but not heavy. We want it to entertain, but not be frivolous. We want it to be aggressive, but dispassionate. We want it to be absolutely up-to-date, but be totally free of error.

Thirty-five years ago the presidential nominating process was largely in the hands of political professionals who knew the candidates personally and who made the harsh judgments about their character flaws — booze, bad temper, foul mouth, laziness, bigotry, duplicity, infidelity and all the rest.

But today presidential nominations are settled by the primaries — not by the conventions and their brokers — and the primary voters learn about the candidates only from what the media tells them. And this major overhaul of our political system has laid on to journalists a heavier responsibility to report what they know and observe.

But with politics now out in the open and with politicians having no place to hide, our leaders have increasingly fallen short of the high standards we expect of them, and they have frequently fallen short on camera and in full view of the nation.

The politician's reaction has generally been to bash the press or try to manipulate the media. But the press — which is always antsy about covering events which are created just for it — resents such attempts to deceive or manipulate and reacts by trying to get behind the event, trying to peel back the skin of public relations.

The result is what you see so frequently on the evening news: reporters, ushered into the presence of the president for a photo opportunity, which is designed to improve his image, begin to ask, begin to shout the

Truth will emerge from free reporting, discussion, says Mudd

very questions he is trying to avoid answering by restricting his appearance to photo opportunities and not press conferences.

Then, if the president or the candidate lies, the press feels further challenged and compromised at being forced into a position of reporting to the country, which depends on it for the truth, something it knows or suspects not to be true.

Take the case of Gary Hart.

Mr. Hart not only asked for scrutiny but made scrutiny inevitable by trying to manipulate an account of his marriage to his political advantage. He talked about it openly, thus waiving his claim of privacy; he described his two separations; he assured the nation that he and his wife were back together and even closer than ever; and he dismissed as "unimportant" and "without credibility" persistent reports that he was less than a faithful husband.

Senator Hart's veracity — not adultery — was on the line and he put it there. He challenged the press to do what he then complained it did. Senator Hart failed to meet even a rudimentary test for candor that he set for himself.

That failure gave the voters book on his truthfulness, his self-discipline, his arrogance, his willingness to live on the cusp. What Senator Hart did not acknowledge, at least in his withdrawal statement, was that in a presidential race the overriding issue is always character and that rectitude — not intellect, not ideology — is what most Americans want in their president.

Gary Hart accused the media of invading his privacy. I think the closer a politician gets to the White House, the smaller the circle of privacy. No politician truly keeps his private life totally private. He keeps private only that which he thinks the voter will not approve.

Gary Hart accused the press of assassinating his character. I do not believe it was assassinated; I believe it was delineated, and I believe the country and the presidency better off for having learned about his character now rather than on Inauguration Day.

The press exists in America, not to avoid offending or angering, but to find the truth and publish what is as close to the truth as journalists can make or as close to it as they are allowed to get.

... our leaders have increasingly fallen short of the high standards we expect of them

Walter Lippman said: "The theory of a free press is that the truth will emerge from free reporting and free discussion, not that it will be presented perfectly and instantly in any one account." That means, of course, the ultimate burden falls on you, the citizen; and

Error can sometimes be a vital or unavoidable consequence of the search for truth

if you want to be well-informed you must read and listen and watch widely.

Constantly, the journalists' measurements of men and events fall short of the realities people see. It is not that we hide or alter the truth; it is that we often cannot penetrate to reach the truth.

No one believes the media has a right deliberately and knowingly to disseminate lies and inaccuracies. But it must be able from time to time to make honest errors, if it is to fulfill its obligation to inform the public.

Error can sometimes be a vital or unavoidable consequence of the search for truth; and error must be tolerated, lest there be no search for the truth at all.

I am about finished, and it seems appropriate to end with a prayer. It is a brief one and it is known as the broadcaster's prayer: "Please help me make my words sweet and gentle, for tomorrow I may have to eat them."

... the truth can make you free, and the truth can keep you free

In a few moments, each of you will be an integral part of a ceremony that has taken place in this town for the past 287 years — through nine generations, through nine wars, through six depressions, three recessions and the great Wren Building fire of 1859. All over America this month, this weekend, colleges and universities are turning you loose ... almost a million of you being nudged into the open.

If your alma mater, your friend and companion, your shaper and your molder for these past four years, hopes you learned one thing, perhaps it would be that the truth can make you free, and the truth can keep you free.

Truth is a very small force but it can move a very great weight. Archimedes, the Greek mathematician with all his levers and screws and pulleys, once said he could move the world if he had a place to stand. Each of you now has a place to stand and each of you can move the world.

All of us in this hall welcome you to your new world; all of us congratulate you; and all of us ask that God bless you each one of you.

*This is a partial text

Graduates should pursue ethical, spiritual values — Goldberg

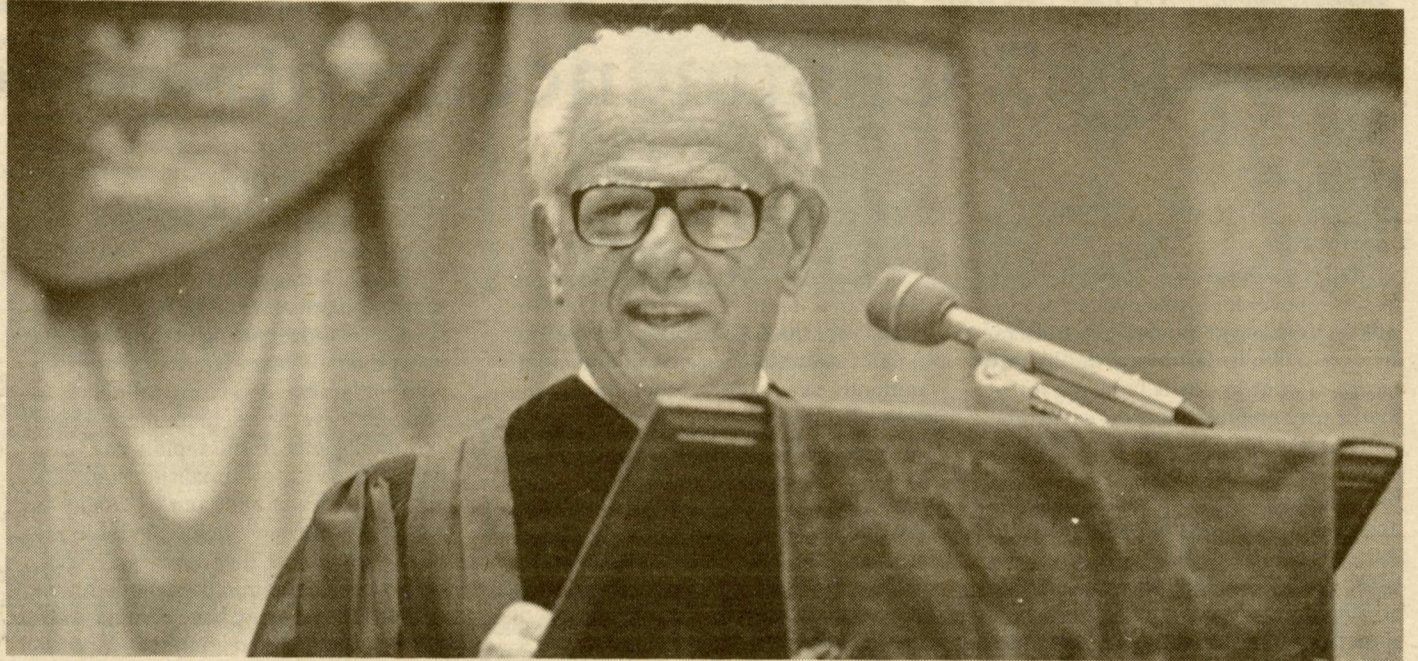
Baccalaureate address by Arthur J. Goldberg*

I have been asked to speak to you on the subject of "Unity through Diversity."

There is an aspect of unity about which I want to address you. The unity about which I want to speak is a unity based on a consensus of ethical and moral standards applicable to public and private life.

There is no diversity among our people in this area as the Hart fiasco and Contra affairs demonstrate. But there is an aspect of this subject which should concern each and every one of you.

And, also there is, in my opinion, no room for diversity of opinion about the ethical and moral standards which should govern the subject I propose to discuss.



... materialistic and sordid unity in career goals should be a matter of great concern to all of us

It is today's common wisdom that the graduates of colleges and universities are materialistic and that they are primarily interested in making money. Indeed, *The Wall Street Journal*, one of our outstanding newspapers, reports that the hottest fields for graduates are investment and banking, engineering, accounting, computer science and retailing.

A president of one of our most prestigious universities states that there is "not an awful lot of demand for liberal arts majors." And, perish the thought, a university official of the University of Florida is quoted as saying, with reference to college graduates, "I see the killer (money) instinct coming out."

Ivan Boesky, the king of arbitrageurs stated, before his indictment, that he believed "greed" should motivate human conduct. And the press reports, that in making this statement, Boesky was accorded an ovation by his college audience.

If these authorities are correct, this alleged materialistic and sordid unity in career goals should be a matter of great concern to all of us — parents, educators, our government (state and federal) and the public at large.

I am sure that I voice the opinion of those committed to quality education that financial success should not be the primary motivating factor to our college graduates.

Further, the materialistic concept has widespread implications. It transcends college students. If true, it reflects the mores of our society at large. Making a "fast buck" is scarcely the criterion for a just and fair society.

In this connection, I am not referring to the recent scandals affecting insider trading and takeovers. Insider trading is illegal, and it is to be hoped that this practice, motivated by greed, is brought to justice and is not endemic to our financial institutions, most of which are honorable, or to the free investment market.

I believe that every laborer is worthy of his hire, whether white collar or blue collar ...

But takeovers are really the "mother's milk" of insider trading. They breed practices which may not transgress the law but, nevertheless, violate ordinary ethical practices. I refer to devices employed in takeovers, both offensive and defensive.

Golden parachutes, green mail, poison pills, crown jewels, two-tier offers and the like would seem to be more suitable to video games than massive changes in our corporate system.

A most egregious device, spawned in Wall Street is what investors call the Pac-Man defense, illustrated by the Bendix-Martin Marietta fiasco. Without being too technical, in this situation, each company bought out the other — a patently absurd result — almost a Catch-22 situation.

A worrisome aspect of these devices, which has affected Wall Street, is that, by and large, the architects are young people who are graduates of our prestigious graduate business schools, including Harvard, M.I.T., Stanford and the like.

And to compound the concern, most of these young men and women, recruited by Wall Street, earn enormous salaries, some in the seven-figure range. They do not appear to need more money. But as Boesky said, they are motivated by inordinate "greed."

The only explanation must be not only inordinate greed but a complete lack of ethical and spiritual values. I trust that these cases are aberrations.

It is essential ... that educators teach that doing good is more important and more acceptable than making money

It is difficult for me to believe that our colleges, universities and families do not teach ethical and spiritual values. It is difficult for me to conceive that a country dedicated to the rule of law, which we are observing this year in the bicentennial of our Constitution, does not teach elementary compliance with the ethics of the rule of law, applicable to the rich and poor alike, as scriptures teach us.

There is a fundamental aspect of this situation which, along with the rule of law and

ethical standards applies. Our days on earth are numbered, as I, more than you, am duly conscious.

Certainly, in the short span of years allotted to all of us an essential key of life is happiness. And happiness cannot be purchased. That is not to say that poverty is a great virtue; it is a great burden as I personally know, since I spent my early formative years during the Great Depression.

I believe that every laborer is worthy of his hire, whether white collar or blue collar, but I do not believe, that, as part of the takeover game, a golden parachute should be provided, which gives an executive exorbitant sums, if a takeover takes place, ousting him from a position which he has held enjoying generous compensation, stock options, severance pay and substantial pensions, without recourse to golden parachutes and the like.

More important is that in takeovers the forgotten man is the shareholder. We are proud that more than 45 million Americans hold shares in American corporations, some of small and some of larger amounts. In total, this is substantial. Yet, takeovers are consummated without their real knowledge or consent.

In political terms, the Warren Court, during my tenure, decided one person, one vote, in reapportionment cases. This is not true of corporations.

The Japanese educational system is outstanding in the elementary grades. But, only a minority of Japanese students pursue higher education. With us, a majority go on to college and a considerable number go to graduate schools.

It would seem to me that it is essential, as a safeguard against materialistic indoctrination of students, that educators teach that doing good is more important and more acceptable than making money. And, the same is true of clerics and families.

I cannot believe that this outstanding faculty does not attempt to communicate to students the joy of education which is not purely vocational; that education in the arts, in humanities and in the sciences is essential for good living.

It is difficult for me to comprehend that this faculty does not communicate to students the sheer joy, whether they go on to higher education or not, of happiness in

one's family, of love of husband and wife, of love of children, of love of relatives and friends, and the importance of self-education after formal education is over.

I also have difficulty believing that this faculty does not teach the imperative necessity of preserving our environment and our vanishing wilderness. Certainly, the danger of nuclear war must be taught and discussed.

I do not conceive that, by example and communication, the noble profession of teaching is ignored. I do not believe that a career in public service is overlooked.

Despite public opinion polls, my conclusion is that the great majority of students are not materialistic. Polls are contrary to human nature, which is instilled with the desire to do good — to do something worthwhile, either in private or in public life.

I am convinced that I am right. I believe that you want to live a life of mind and spirit — a life that will bring you joy and contentment — a life that no amount of money can purchase.

You have reached the age where you, and only you, can make your life whole and enriching ...

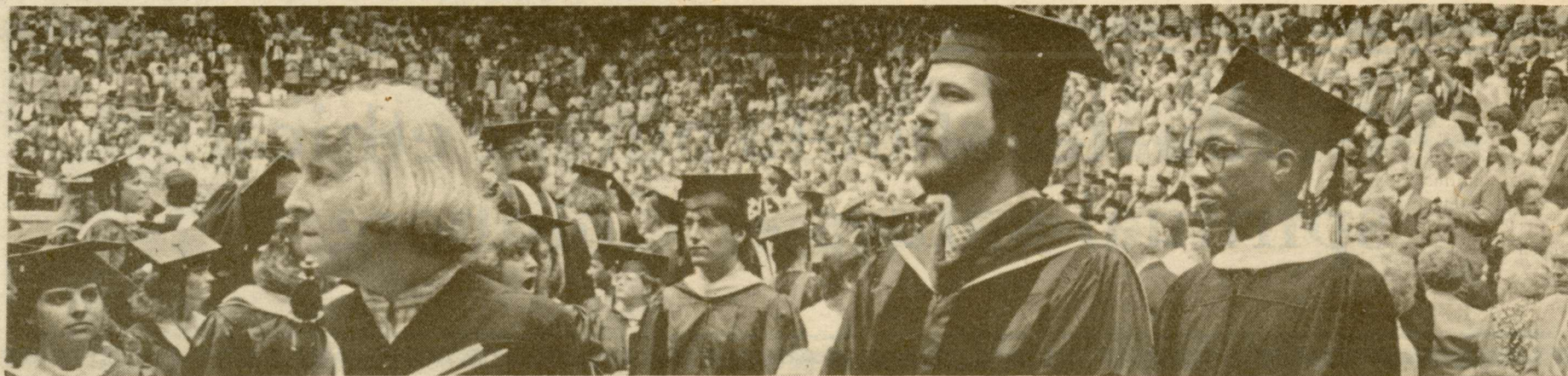
I think that you have the "right stuff" and given the opportunity you will prove that this is indeed so.

I finish with only one piece of advice. It comes from an ancient Greek — "To thine ownself be true." If you are, the cynics and skeptics will find that they are mistaken.

But, in saying this, I must utter a caveat. You have reached the age where you, and only you, can make your life whole and enriching — not your parents, not your teachers, not your preacher — only you.

As President Kennedy said in his inaugural address: "We ask the blessing of God and his help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own."

*Former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States



Honorary marshals (l-r) Helen Cam Walker, associate professor of history; Stephen L. Dempsey, assistant professor of business administration; and Reginald A. Clark, assistant to the president for community and campus relations.

1987 Commencement

JOHN HERSEY DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS

"John Hersey, author, journalist, professor, for over forty years you have pursued your vision of the writer as truth-teller and skillfully fashioned the literary record of your age as it faces the threat that it may engineer its own extinction. Your works have vividly reported the horrors of war, particularly nuclear war, the inhumanity of the Holocaust, and the oppression of slavery. For many years in the service of a sister university, you have faithfully taught the moral necessity of humanity struggling for survival despite the crumbling of traditional values around us. Your gifts as a storyteller have brought you steady fame and popularity for four decades and the recognition of a Pulitzer Prize. Your works have reached millions and have been transcribed for the stage and television.

"John Hersey, as a mark of esteem for your success at your craft and your honest assessment of our generation, the College of William and Mary is pleased to honor you. By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Board of Visitors and the ancient Royal Charter of The College of William and Mary in Virginia, I hereby confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, *honoris causa*."

WILLIAM B. SPONG, JR. DOCTOR OF LAWS

"William Belser Spong, Jr., educator, lawyer and public servant, yours has been a life defined by excellence and devoted to pursuit of the public good. As a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, the Virginia Senate and the United States Senate, you understood both the force of history and the limits of tradition. In each of these offices, your judgment was informed, your vision generous and your courage unflinching. Two generations of Virginians have been the beneficiaries of your bold and tough-minded leadership in public education; future generations will have reason to remember with profound respect your thoughtful work as chairman of the Governor's Commission on Virginia's Future.

"Your are among pivotal figures in the modern history of this College. As dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, your leadership gave life to a dream, cherished by many through years of adversity, that modern legal education at William and Mary might some day achieve the measure of the greatness envisioned by its founders.

"William Belser Spong, Jr., in recognition of your virtue as a public servant, your vision as an educator and your example as a human being, the College of William and Mary is privileged to honor you. By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Board of Visitors and the ancient Royal Charter of The College of William and Mary in Virginia, I hereby confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*."

GILBERT M. GROSVENOR DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS

"Gilbert Melville Grosvenor, for more than three decades you have served in many capacities as an officer of the National Geographic Society, but most importantly since 1970 as the editor of its respected journal. You have brought exceptional enthusiasm and vigor to all that you have undertaken at the Society, and under your editorship *National Geographic* has continued to build on its established strength as a force for geographical education, bringing to literally millions of people an increased understanding of the physical world in which they live.

"Gilbert Melville Grosvenor, in recognition of your many contributions to the field of magazine journalism, for your commitment to excellence at the helm of one of the nation's most prestigious publications, for your role in building on the foundations laid by your father and grandfather for the National Geographic Society, and for the leadership you are now providing to an institution that is committed to education and geographic research, this university is proud to honor you. By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Board of Visitors and the ancient Royal Charter of The College of William and Mary in Virginia, I hereby confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, *honoris causa*."

ROGER H. MUDD DOCTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE

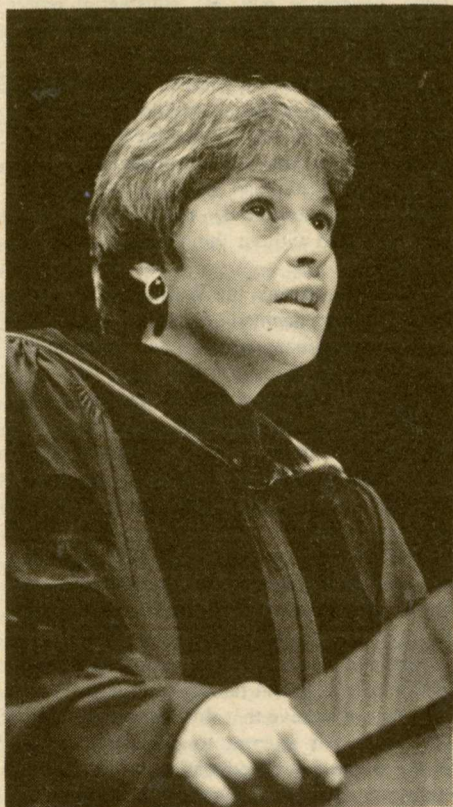
"Roger Harrison Mudd, journalist, essayist, guardian of responsibility and fairness in the reporting of the news. For more than 20 years you have exercised your judgment and your influence in bringing new levels of thoughtfulness and intelligence to the rapidly changing field of broadcast journalism. Your skill as an interviewer and your credibility as a news anchor have helped to build the *NBC Nightly News*, the *CBS Evening News*, and *Meet the Press* into the unique American institutions they have become. Your special abilities as an analyst and a commentator have helped to educate us in our striving to be informed citizens capable of contributing to our democratic society.

"Roger Harrison Mudd, in recognition of your many contributions to American broadcast journalism, for your steady commitment to excellence in communications, for your role in building an industry so crucial to American society, this university is proud to honor you. By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Board of Visitors and the ancient Royal Charter of The College of William and Mary in Virginia, I hereby confer upon you the degree Doctor of Public Service, *honoris causa*."

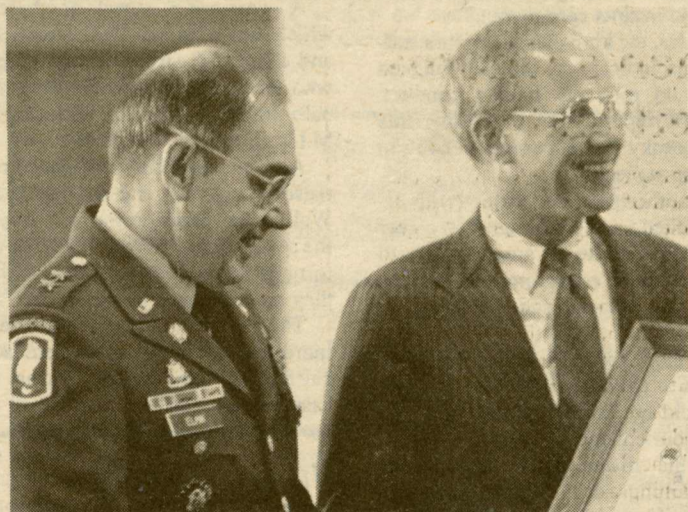
DENTON A. COOLEY, M.D. DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

"Denton Arthur Cooley, surgeon, educator, friend of the College, for more than four decades you have devoted your life to healing the critically ill. A pioneer in cardiac surgical techniques, you have been directly involved in the development of the heart-lung bypass machine, the replacement of heart valves, and the development of the uniquely delicate surgery associated with infant congenital heart diseases. Your bold spirit led to international recognition with the first implantation of an artificial heart in 1969, and to national recognition with a Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1984. Your work has provided hope for millions and exemplifies the highest standards of science and professionalism.

"Denton Arthur Cooley, in recognition of your many contributions as a scientist, educator, and surgeon in a distinguished career which has shown concern for your fellow man combined with an unwavering commitment to excellence while exploring new frontiers in surgery, the College is proud to honor you. By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Board of Visitors and the ancient Royal Charter of The College of William and Mary in Virginia, I hereby confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*."



Ingrid M. Hillinger, associate professor of law, speaks to Marshall-Wythe graduates.



Verkuil presents ROTC Distinguished Graduate award to James Brinkley '59 as Maj. Gen. Fred E. Elam, Commanding General of the Army Transportation Center at Ft. Eustis looks on.

Rosovsky elected PBK president

Alpha of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the College of William and Mary has elected an alumnus, Henry Rosovsky '49, Lewis P. and Linda L. Geyser University Professor of Economics at Harvard, as its president for the coming year.

Rosovsky will succeed William W. Abbot, director of The George Washington Papers at the University of Virginia and a former faculty member at William and Mary.

Rosovsky will visit Williamsburg in December when the chapter commemorates the

founding of Phi Beta Kappa by students of the College on Dec. 5, 1776.

Rosovsky was formerly dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at Harvard for 11 years before resigning in 1984 to assume the Geyser Professorship — a new chair endowed through the Harvard Campaign.

In addition to his teaching and research on Japanese economic history, Rosovsky serves as a Fellow of Harvard College — the senior governing board of the University. He is currently working on a book, titled *The University: An Owner's Manual*, based on his experiences as dean.

Smith named RBC provost

Dr. Michael J. Smith will join Richard Bland College as its provost and dean of faculty effective July 1. Smith's appointment was confirmed Sunday, May 17, at an executive committee meeting of the Board of Visitors that governs both Richard Bland and William and Mary.

Smith is currently chief executive officer and dean at the Bottineau branch college of North Dakota State University. He received his Ph.D. in English from the University of Nebraska in 1975 and his B.S.Ed. from Northeast Missouri State University in 1967.

Kreps' research focuses on disaster management

The months of May and June are considered prime time for severe weather in Tidewater, but a William and Mary sociologist says area residents are fairly knowledgeable about how to protect life and property from the ravages of a storm.

Gary A. Kreps has made a career out of looking at ways people handle disaster, and he says the media and other organizations have done a good job of instructing the public on handling all kinds of natural disasters.

Kreps is one of only about 200 sociologists nationwide who specialize in disaster management. He has visited the sites of hurricanes, floods, tornadoes and earthquakes, interviewed disaster victims and published research on destructive occurrences. Specifically, he is interested in the way people mobilize for disaster relief, and he is developing a theory of emergency management that he hopes will become a practical tool for responding to those untimely events.

For about 20 years, Kreps has been studying archival materials from the Disaster Research Center, formerly located at Ohio State University, where he was a graduate student, now located at the University of Delaware.

With support from the National Science Foundation (NSF) since 1982, Kreps has been re-analyzing earlier disasters, and has created theoretical models about how the organization of disaster relief is created, sustained and lost during those emergencies.

Building on a literary tool from the management sciences, Kreps uses a garbage can as a visual metaphor for describing how communities organize to deal with the demands of a disaster. "Imagine the can with several things dumped into it," he says. "I describe those things as domains (D), tasks (T), human and material resources (R), and

activities (A). These four components are necessary for organization to exist. I refer to them as a structural code."

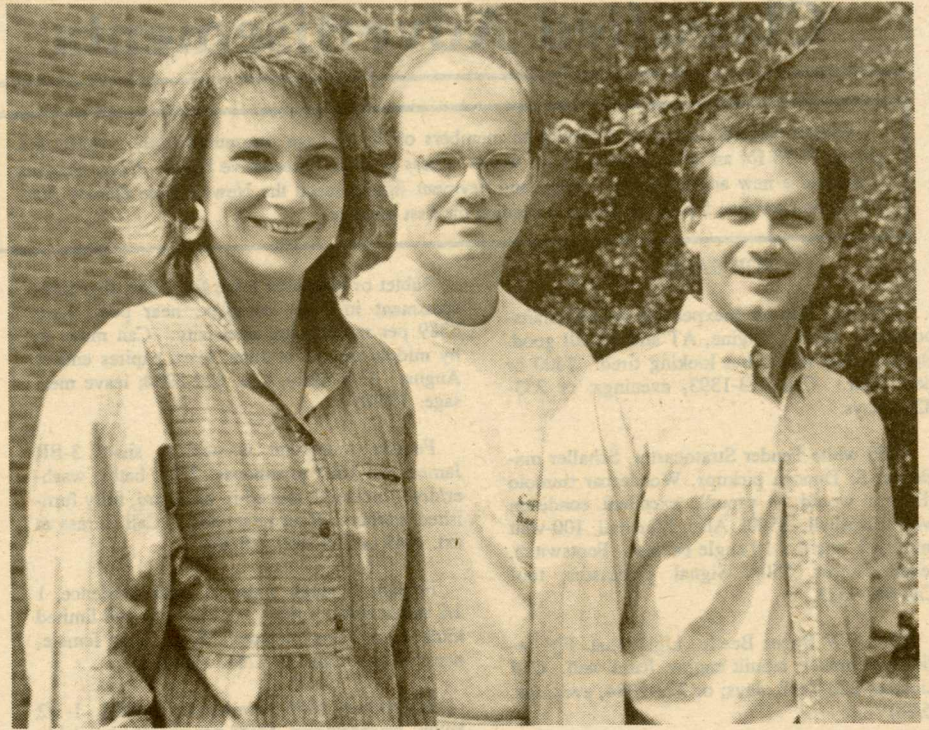
Domains define what is being done and who's doing it, such as evacuation, search and rescue, damage assessment and control, the care of victims, or restoration of essential services. Tasks define how domains are to be accomplished; resources provide the means for doing so; and activities are the concerted actions of individuals, groups and organizations in carrying out the domains and tasks.

"When someone says, 'let's get organized,' I believe he or she has these four things in mind," says Kreps. "Absent any one of them, you don't have organization."

He also recognizes that no two disasters are handled the same way. "There are many different ways to get the job done," he says. "The mix in the garbage can piles up in any number of ways. My efforts have been to describe and model how these elements get mixed together during an emergency."

Disaster research can be traced to World War II, when the federal government began studying how bombing raids affected the attacked populations. With today's emphasis on natural disasters, funding has shifted from the Department of Defense to the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Mental Health.

Kreps is convinced that the study of disaster management has both social relevance and implications for effective disaster management in the future. "Some observe what happens and see disorganization. I observe and see distinctive organizational patterns. The 'garbage can' metaphor expresses the resiliency and adaptiveness of human beings. That's why I study disasters."



Lisa Young, David Nutgrass and Tom Cook (pictured l-r) will serve as clerks with the U.S. Tax Court in Washington, D.C., for the next two years.

Law students chosen for U.S. Tax Court clerkships

Three law students at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law — Tom Cook, Lisa Young and David Nutgrass — have been chosen for two-year clerkships with the U. S. Tax Court in Washington, D.C.

There are approximately 25 clerkships that become available each year. Each of the 29 judges on the law court have two clerks on two-year appointments, and retired judges have one. Over 3,000 applications are received for these positions.

Tom Cook from Richmond, Va., is a third-year student. He received his undergraduate degree at the University of Virginia and is president of the Student Bar Association.

Lisa Young of Surry, Va., is completing work on an LL.M. degree. She received her undergraduate degree from Vassar and her J.D. from Marshall-Wythe last year.

David Nutgrass is also working on an LL.M. degree. He received his bachelor's

degree from the University of Kentucky and his J.D. from the University of Louisville.

John W. Lee III, associate professor of law at Marshall-Wythe and a former tax court clerk, says that for students, the clerkships provide an invaluable beginning for a career in law. At least two of the present judges, says Lee, were formerly clerks.

Lee says he hopes that now the pattern has been established for clerks from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, William and Mary will have at least one student each year working in the tax court program.

Judges of the tax court travel a national circuit, but clerks stay in Washington and work from briefs of trial records, write draft findings of fact and draft opinions, which are reviewed by the judges. One of the unique advantages of the clerkships, explains Lee, is that clerks get an opportunity through their work to know the workings of both the district and appellate court structures.

Women's Chorus concert slated

The Williamsburg Women's Chorus, under the direction of Linus M. Ellis III, will present its annual spring concert at 7 p.m., Sunday, May 31, at Bruton Parish House. Admission is free.

The program will include Eugene Butler's "A Prairie Woman Sings"; three limericks in canon form by Arthur Frackenpohl; and three mountain ballads arranged by Ron Nelson. Five songs arranged or adapted by Aaron Copland — "Simple Gifts," "I Bought Me a Cat," "The Little Horses," "At the River" and "Ching-a-Ring Chaw" — will also be included.

In addition, the chorus will sing six love songs by Johannes Brahms and four women's choruses by Bela Bartok based on Hungarian poems. A medley of tunes from *Oklahoma* by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II and the Steffe-Wilohousky arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" will round out the program.

The Williamsburg Women's Chorus, numbering approximately 25 members from four local counties, will be accompanied on piano by Esther Gay. Second pianist for the Brahms will be Elizabeth F. Cochran.

The chorus has been directed by Mr. Ellis since the spring of 1983. An organist and published composer, he holds two degrees from the Juilliard School of Music and is a doctoral candidate in historical musicology at Catholic University. He is currently organist and choir director at Resurrection Lutheran Church in Newport News.

Memorial Day Closing

The College and Virginia Institute of Marine Science will be closed Monday, May 25 to observe Memorial Day.

The administrative offices, the plant department and the campus mail room will be closed with the exception of essential employees who are required to work. The Campus Police Department will maintain its regular schedule.

The names of permanent classified employees and William and Mary support personnel who are required to work must be reported in writing to the Personnel Services Office by June 1 in order that these employees may be credited with compensatory leave on an hour-for-hour basis.

With the approval of management, compensatory leave earned should be taken as soon as possible after the holiday on which it was earned. Compensatory time not taken within 12 months will lapse. Hourly employees who are required to work on the holiday will be paid at their regular hourly rates.

On behalf of the administration of the university, I hope that each member of the community has a safe and enjoyable holiday.

Melvyn D. Schiavelli
Provost

Zollinger exhibit opens June 3

The upcoming exhibit at the Zollinger Museum will be "The Library of Robert Carter: Reflections of a Singular Mind," which will run June 3-July 10. The exhibit has been organized by John Barden, an M.A. graduate of the College and current historian at Tryon Palace, N.C.

Latest CW publication out

A study of books known to have been printed in Williamsburg when it was the capital of Britain's largest American colony is the latest research publication of the Colonial Williamsburg central library. Compiled by Susan Stromei Berg, reader services librarian and published by Clearwater Publishing Co., New York, *18th Century Williamsburg Imprints* offers a complete treatment of surviving imprints printed in Williamsburg between 1730 and 1780.

More than 270 citations to original imprints are noted representing the holdings of some 75 libraries in the United States and abroad. The citations are arranged chronologically and include the title, descriptive annotations, author, printer, date of publication and references to the libraries known to have copies. An author-title index follows the citations.

The annotated bibliography includes lengthy entries describing the contents of the original books and documents. Organized in a single reference for the first time, the material provides an invaluable perspective on the history of Williamsburg and colonial Virginia.

18th Century Williamsburg Imprints is

printed on acid-free paper to insure its preservation and has a library binding. The book is available locally at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation Visitor Center Bookstore and DeWitt Wallace Gallery Gift Shop.

Surplus Property Auction

The College and Eastern State Hospital will jointly conduct an auction of surplus equipment on Thursday, May 28. The auction will begin promptly at 9 a.m. in Building 22 at Eastern State Hospital.

Items may be viewed and inspected May 27, 1-3 p.m., and May 28, 8-9 a.m.

The surplus equipment to be auctioned includes sofas, carpets, desks, file cabinets, typewriters, calculators, tables, scientific equipment, Xerox copiers, chairs, organs, refrigerators, computer equipment, a tractor, recorders, etc.

For more information call Annette Ashcraft, ext. 4179.

Classified Advertisements

Classifieds are carried as a service to members of the College community only. There is a charge of \$3 for an advertisement of 40 words or less in three consecutive issues. Copy changes constitute a new advertisement. Copy and payment should reach the News Office (James Blair 310A) no later than 5 p.m. the Friday preceding the first insertion.

FOR SALE

'72 Dodge Demon. Inexpensive, reliable transportation. Slant-6 engine, AT and AC all good. Body in fair shape, but looking tired. \$400 or best offer. Call 253-1393, evenings; or 253-4255, days.

1980 white Fender Stratocaster, Schaller machines, S. Duncan pickups, Wonderbar tremolo (Hillage would be proud), excellent condition with hardshell, \$500. Also Marshall 100-watt mini with one 4-x-10 angle cabinet. Footswitch, reverb, boost, \$500. Signal processors, too! Call 642-9523.

1971 VW Super Beetle. Light blue. FM radio, new brakes, rebuilt engine. Runs well. Call Linda at 220-7448, days; or 229-1384, evenings. (5/20)

Double bed, box spring, dresser, rocking chair and bookcase. *Excellent* condition. Must sell. Call 229-0053. (5/20)

Living room set: matching chair, sofa, coffee table, two end tables, two lamps. *Excellent* condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 220-2379. Leave message. (5/20)

'78 beige Rabbit diesel. Sunroof, new brakes, good tires. Very good condition. \$970, negotiable. Call Sabina at 253-4534. (5/20)

Portable washing machine. Kenmore, hooks to kitchen sink. 32-1/2 inches high, 24 inches wide, on casters. Eight months old, excellent condition. \$380 new; asking \$190, negotiable. Call 229-1706, or leave message at 253-4385. (5/20)

Grand piano — six-foot-two-inch Grotrian Steinweg. Ebony finish, lovely tone; matching stool has ball and claw feet. Moving — must sell. Asking \$5,500. Call 229-6970. (5/20)

FOR RENT

Summer Sublet — One, maybe two, bedrooms available in beautiful, 2-BR, freshly carpeted apartment. May 15-end of August. Pool, private baths, laundry facilities in building. Parkway Apartments. \$230 per person. Call Benita, 220-9504 or 1-270-5223. (5/20)

Sublet or take over lease for 2-BR, first-floor apartment in quiet complex, near pool. Rent \$389 per month plus electricity. Can move in by middle or end of June; lease expires end of August. Call Mary Ann, 229-8934; leave message. (5/20)

Female roommate wanted to share 3-BR Jamestown 1607 townhouse. 2 1/2 baths, washer/dryer included, fenced-in backyard, fully furnished kitchen. Rent negotiable. Call Teresa at ext. 4648 or 220-1827. (5/20)

Furnished, single room in quiet residence, 1 1/2 miles from campus. All utilities and limited kitchen privileges included. Prefer quiet female, non-smoker. Call 229-4761. (5/20)

Jamestown 1607 townhouse, 2 BRs, 1-1/2 baths, washer/dryer, \$500 per month, available May 20 or later. Call 229-5946. (5/20)

Jamestown 1607. 3 BRs, 1-1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet, central air/heat, refrigerator, washer, dishwasher, end unit near swimming pool and recreation area. \$495 per month plus homeowner's fee. Call 229-9350. (5/20)

Season's Trace — 2-BR, 1-1/2-bath Townhome. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, range and disposal. Patio. Freshly painted. Available now. One-year lease. No pets. \$500 per month includes pool membership. Call 229-2712. (5/20)

Publication Schedule

This is the last issue of the *William and Mary News* for this semester.

During the summer, issues will be published on June 3 and 17; July 1 and 22; and Aug. 12 and 26.

All news items and ads should be submitted to the *News* office (James Blair 310; ext. 4331) by 5 p.m., the Friday before publication. Calendar items should be submitted by 5 p.m., the Wednesday before publication.

WANTED

Organist — substitute needed for summer services. Prefer experience in playing liturgical services. Contact St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 229-6688. (5/20)

Responsible family seeks 3-BR unfurnished house to rent in nice neighborhood from Aug. 1. Please call Judi at ext. 4386 or 253-2235, evenings. (5/20)

Wanted immediately — live-in companion. Room, board and salary. If interested, call 229-3532. (5/20)

Looking for used refrigerator and lawn mower in good condition. Needed by late May or early June. Call Mary Ann and leave message, 229-8934. (5/20)

INSTRUCTION

Piano lessons: Experienced teacher with master's degree from Peabody Conservatory offers piano and music theory lessons for all ages and levels. Reasonable rates — Lafayette Manor location. Gayle Pougher, 565-0563, evenings. (5/20)

Employment

The following positions at the College are open to all qualified individuals. Call 229-JOBS for further information, or visit the Employee Relations Office in Thiemes on Richmond Road for information and application forms, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. An EEO/AA employer.

The deadline for applications for the following positions is 5 p.m., May 22, unless otherwise noted.

CUSTODIAL WORKER (Grade 1) — Entry salary \$8,980. No. 288. *Applications for this position are limited to current W&M and VIMS employees.* Location: Buildings and Grounds.

OFFICE SERVICES AIDE — Photocopy Equipment Operator (unclassified) — \$4.72 per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. *This is a temporary position which will not exceed 90 calendar days.* Location: Swem Library.

SECRETARY (unclassified) — \$5.64 per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. Location: Athletics.

SECRETARY SENIOR (unclassified) — \$6.17 per hour, part time, approximately 35 hours per week. *This is a temporary position which will not exceed 90 calendar days.* Location: Development.

PROGRAM SUPPORT TECHNICIAN (Grade 6) — Entry salary \$14,016. No. 013. Location: Student Health Center.

Temporary Clerical Employees

We are seeking an applicant pool of individuals available for temporary clerical employment. Individuals hired on a temporary basis will work in a variety of departments on campus and will be paid an hourly rate based on the grade level of the temporary employment. The length of temporary appointment will vary from one week or less to a maximum of 90 calendar days.

Applicants should have demonstrated clerical ability and strong communication and organizational skills. Some temporary appointments will require word-processing skills, knowledge of bookkeeping or familiarity with personal computers. Most positions will require strong typing ability.

Applications for temporary employment will be accepted on an on-going basis. Several positions are currently available, and other positions are expected to be available throughout the year. Work hours are generally flexible.

Calendar Information

Information about events to be included in the 1987-88 College Events Calendar should be submitted to the *William and Mary News* office by June 20.

Please include the date, time, location and charge for the event, as well as the name and phone number of a person to contact for additional information.

Remember, all scheduling of rooms must be handled through the Scheduling Office, Campus Center, ext. 4236.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

CEBAF Seminar: "Pion Nucleon Bremsstrahlung and Δ Electromagnetic Structure" by Shunzo Kumano, University of Illinois, CEBAF 47, 11 a.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

Williamsburg Music Festival (Through May 22)

CEBAF Seminar: "Current Conservation and the Magnetic Form Factor of the Three Body System" by M. A. Maize, Brown University, CEBAF 47, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 26

CEBAF Seminar: "Relativistic Few-Body Models" by Wayne Polyzou, CEBAF 47, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

CEBAF Seminar: "Quark Excitations in Nuclei" by Bernhard Metsch, University of Bonn, CEBAF 47, 11 a.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

CEBAF Seminar: "Nucleon Electromagnetic Form Factors from Scattering of Polarized Muons or Electrons" by Rudolph Tegen, University of Cape Town, CEBAF 47, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 31

Concert: Williamsburg Women's Chorus, Bruton Parish House, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 1

Summer Session I begins (Through July 3)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

Oceanography for Landlubbers, Watermen's Hall, VIMS, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

*At Ash Lawn-Highland (Charlottesville): Midsummer Eve Celebration

*At Ash Lawn-Highland (Charlottesville): Ash Lawn-Highland Opera Festival begins

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

Board of Visitors Meeting

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

Wren Chapel organ recital, 11 a.m.

EXHIBITS

MUSCARELLE MUSEUM: "Italian Renaissance Art: Selections from the Piero Corsini Gallery" (Through June 7)

ZOLLINGER MUSEUM: "The Library of Robert Carter: Reflections of a Singular Mind" (June 3-July 10)

WILLIAM AND MARY

NEWS

The *William and Mary News* is issued weekly during the school year for faculty, staff and students of the College and distributed on campus Wednesday afternoons.

News items and advertisements should be delivered to the News Office, James Blair 310A, no later than 5 p.m. the Friday before publication. Notices for the calendar should be delivered to the News Office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday before publication.

Barbara Ball, editor

Publications Office, production

News deadline: Fridays, 5 p.m.

Ash Lawn-Highland (Charlottesville) Summer Festival

June 20: *Midsummer Eve*

June 20-Aug. 16: *Ash Lawn-Highland Opera Festival* — Comic Opera, sung in English, performed by Ash Lawn-Highland's professional opera company. Picnickers welcome; box suppers available by reservation. Admission charged.

June 27-July 26: *"Illusions — Delusions: Motivating Forces in Comic Opera."* A series of pre-performance lectures scheduled for Saturdays and Sundays.

June 27, 28: Edward Purrington, administrative director of the Washington Opera
July 4, 5: Milos Velimirovic, professor of music, University of Virginia
July 11, 12: Raymond Morrison, professor of music, Virginia State University
July 18, 19: Marita McClymonds, professor of music, University of Virginia
July 25, 26: Carl Dolmetsch, opera critic and professor of English emeritus, College of William and Mary