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WILLIAMESMARY

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS AND STAFF

NEWS

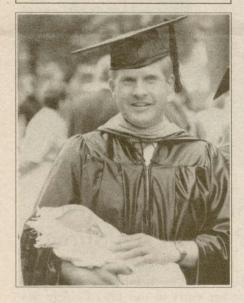
VOLUME XXI, NUMBER 30 • WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1992

Sullivan to Take Oath June 1 As 25th President

Timothy J. Sullivan will assume the presidency of the College on Monday, June 1, taking the oath of office in a small ceremony. A formal public inauguration is planned for Oct. 16.

Sullivan's oath of office will be administered in the chapel of the Sir Christopher Wren Building by his friend, J. R. Zepkin '63, J.D. '65, judge of the general district court for the Ninth Judicial District.

Sullivan, 48, was selected April 9 by the College's Board of Visitors to succeed Paul R. Verkuil. A member of the class of 1966, Sullivan has been dean of the College's Marshall-Wythe School of Law since 1985



Dave Cash, M.B.A. '92, with his newborn son, William Carson Cash.



Billy Baxter '92, "Jeopardy!" college champion, marches with his class. Baxter will compete in the tournament of champions this fall.

Secretary Of State Gives Commencement Address

Memories of commencement '92 will surely include the two beach balls that were tossed around by graduates in William and Mary Hall, and the healthy swing Secretary of State James A. Baker III took at one, as well as the whimsical poem he composed to honor the class just one year shy of the tercentenary. (A copy of Baker's commencement address is carried on pages 4-5.)

Honorary degrees were conferred upon Mary L. Good, senior vice president for technology at Allied-Signal Inc., of Morristown, N.J.; Floyd D. Gottwald Jr., chairman of the Ethyl Corporation of Richmond; the Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, senior research scholar at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics of Georgetown University and baccalaureate speaker; and Stephen J. Wright Jr., former president of Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn.

Some of the loudest applause of the afternoon came for a recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, Ernestine Jackson, a Marriott Food Service employee. Nominated by the officers of the senior class, she was praised for her "unparalleled friendliness and genuine smile" that brought smiles to the faces of the students she served. This award is given annually to two members of the graduating class and an individual who has a close working relationship with the College, and who possess those characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to others.



Secretary of State James A. Baker III

Among the VIPs in the audience Sunday were Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell, both proud parents of graduates, and also former president Paul Verkuil.

A Nor'easter threatened to drown out

the whole weekend, but didn't. The reunion class of 1942 began their festivities in the rain, but it didn't matter. Some said the weather was a reminder that as freshmen they had encountered rain

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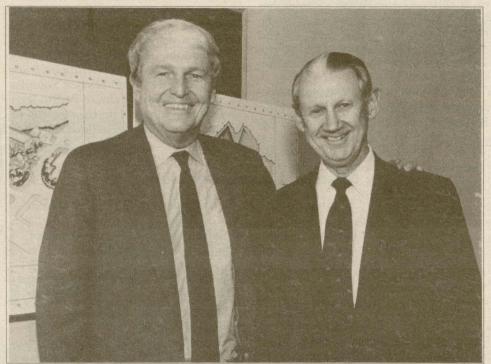
McCormack Makes \$3M Commitment To Campaign For The Fourth Century

Mark H. McCormack '51, chairman of the national steering committee of the Campaign for the Fourth Century, has made a \$3 million commitment to the campaign to build a new indoor tennis center at William and Mary. McCormack's pledge brings the total gifts and commitments raised in the \$150 million campaign to \$120 million.

The announcement came at a meeting on campus of the national steering committee. McCormack had just finished his introductory remarks to the group when Hays T. Watkins, rector of the College, asked if he could interrupt the proceedings for a few minutes.

Watkins first praised McCormack's leadership of the campaign, saying, "You have given your most valuable commodities: your time and talent." He then announced McCormack's commitment, which was met with warm applause.

In a happy coincidence, McCormack noted, the William and Mary women's tennis team had that day become the



Mark McCormack (1) with Rector Hays T. Watkins. Behind them is a scale drawing of the proposed new tennis center.

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Awards Presented For Art, Academics, Study Abroad ALUMNI PAGE4

Pulitzer Prize Winner Lewis Puller Addresses Law School Graduates

Memorial Day Schedule Set

Two Students Plan Fulbright Study Abroad In Japan And Romania

Hugh C. Conroy '92 will study at the graduate school of economics at Kanazawa University in Japan next year under a Fulbright scholarship.

A participant in the Seiko Epson Corporation program in 1991, Conroy spent two months as a business intern in Suwa,

He plans to study network production strategies as exercised by Japanese multinational corporations and the marketing strategies they employ. Conroy will combine his economic research with intense language study.

A Presidential Scholar, Conroy is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Omicron Delta Epsilon honor societies. He has been active with the College Republicans and has been a member of the Young Americans For Freedom. For the past two years he has been editorial page editor for the independent student newspaper, The Remnant.

A finalist for a Fulbright award to Romania is Jacques Klein Herman '92, who has laid the groundwork for his studies with research in Bucharest last year for his senior honors thesis in international studies. Herman hopes to build on the contacts he has made with government leaders for his thesis. He plans to study the role and function of international organizations in Romania toward restructuring and market reform. Herman has also worked in Washington, D.C., with the U.S. China Business Council on World Bank projects.

Going to Romania has a special significance for Herman. It is the homeland of his grandparents. In his essay for the Fulbright nomination, he wrote about the summers he spent with his grandparents who had emigrated from Romania to Brazil.

"My grandfather was my mentor ... how I wish he could have known I was entering Romania, as hoped, to learn about my roots." Herman speaks Romanian and French fluently and has a conversational fluency in Portuguese. He participated in the Montpellier program at Université Paul Valery in 1990-91.

Herman is a member of Mortar Board and Pi Delta Phi, the national French honor society. He has been a member of the Student Alumni Liaison Council, the International Studies Committee and the International Circle.

Commonwealth Center Awards Summer Research Scholarships To 16

Sixteen doctoral candidates in history and American studies have been awarded summer research scholarships by the Commonwealth Center for the Study of American Culture.

Typically the applicant's projects relate to dissertation research. This year, the scholarships range from \$180 to \$1,000, and total \$8,000.

American studies program doctoral students and projects receiving scholarship support are: Phyllis Hunter, "Ship of Wealth: New England Merchants, Colonial Capitalism and the Rhetoric of Money"; Don Linebaugh, "The Excavations and Career of Roland W. Robbins";

Emily Mieras, "The Role of the Popular Press in Creating and Reproducing the Symbology of the New York World's Fairs of 1939 and 1964"; Nancy Parrish, "Fair and Tender Ladies at Tinker Creek: Women Writers Coming of Age"; Joe Rainer, "Itinerant Culture in the Chesapeake and Trans-Appalachian Regions, 1750-1850"; Renee Sentilles, "The Early History of 19th-Century Actress and Poet Adah Isaacs Menken"; Anne Verplanck, "Recorded in Philadelphia: The Form, Function, and Meaning of Silhouettes, Miniatures, and Daguerreotypes, 1760-1860"; Sharon Zuber, "Robert Russa Moton Papers."

Doctoral students and projects in history receiving scholarships are: John Barrington, "Anti-Catholicism and National Identity in British America, 1740-1783"; Jon Brudvig, "Forced Acculturation?: Delaware Converts and the Moravian Mission of Davis Zeisberger in the 18th Century"; Bruce Field, "Peace and Parity: An Agrarian Response to the Korean War"; Michael Jarvis, "Cedars, Sloops, and Slaves: Shipbuilding and the Transformation of Society in 18th-Century Bermuda"; Jeffrey Perez, "Republican Routes: Internal Improvements in Virginia, 1783-1791"; David Rawson, "Literacy in Virginia, 1750-1850"; Judith

Ridner, "A Handsomely Improved Place: Economic, Social, and Gender-Role Development in a Backcountry Town, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, 1750-1810."

The Commonwealth Center was established in 1988 by the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia to develop and enhance campus-based academic programs and to sponsor scholarly research worthy of national recognition. Instructional program support, such as that provided by summer scholarships, has proved to be an effective way for the Center to encourage promising research related to the study of American culture at William and Mary.

Courtney Snyder To Study Primates In Puerto Rico



Courtney Snyder

Saying farewell is part of graduation, but for Courtney Snyder farewells take on a different dimension. Snyder has been doing independent research at the Norfolk Zoo. The spider monkeys and elephants there recognize her when she visits them, and it is hard to say goodbye, she says.

For the next two years Snyder will be assistant to the scientist in charge, John Berard, at the Caribbean Primate Research Center at the University of Puerto Rico's medical sciences campus.

An anthropology major, Snyder has been studying the animals in Norfolk to gain insights into patterns of communication, both tactile and vocal.

"I've watched Billy, a spider monkey, as he has become the dominant male in the group," Snyder says of her work with the monkeys. "I've become so hooked, it is hard to leave. They respond to me. I've always collected pictures of animals in the past, but now I have pictures of ones I know." Snyder smiles as she recalls how the monkeys would climb to the top of the cage and chatter when they saw her approach and how the elephants would trumpet when she visited

In Puerto Rico Snyder will work on Cayo Santiago, a 38-acre island located off the southeastern coast of Puerto Rico, which is inhabited by a free-ranging population of approximately 1,000 rhesus monkeys. The Caribbean Primate Research Center was established in 1970 through a contractual agreement with the National Institutes of Health and receives grant and contract support from the NIH, the National Science Foundation, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and other sources. The major areas of research are the social behavior, demography, population genetics, reproductive biology, functional morphology and spontaneous diseases of nonhuman pri-

Snyder, who has been working with Barbara King of the anthropology faculty, says she would like to follow the lead of her mentor and plans a career in research, writing and possibly teaching.

Snyder originally applied for a summer internship and was delighted when she was invited for a longer stay. "It is a perfect experience, to do what I want to do for the rest of my life. I'm delighted to get to do it right out of college-and they will pay me too."

Shakespeare Festival Seeks Volunteers

Construction work and rehearsals for the Virginia Shakespeare Festival begins June 1. Performances of "Macbeth" and "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" are scheduled July 3 to 26.

Volunteer actors and technicians are invited to audition and/or interview with Festival directors from 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday, May 30 in Phi Beta Kappa Memo-

All roles, except for "Macbeth," and all technical positions will remain open until June 1. "Macbeth" will be rehearsed almost exclusively in the evenings to accommodate local participants who are

Detailed information on Festival opportunities, call Director Jerry Bledsoe at ext. 12659 or theatre department secretary Beth Mills at ext. 12660.

W&M News Schedule

The next issue of the William & Mary News will be published June 5. There will also be issues on June 24, July 15 and Aug. 5. The News will return to a weekly schedule Aug. 19.



Madeleine Smith

Smith Wins First Prize In Art Show

Madeleine Smith, a member of the class of 1992, has been awarded first prize for her entry in the 1992 College Student Juried Exhibition at the Peninsula Fine Arts Center.

The exhibition attracted 170 entries by 96 students from area colleges. Other entrants from William and Mary were Anne Murphy and Jennifer A. Smith.

Madeleine Smith entered an intaglio print titled "Opening of Pandora's Box." Paul Helfrich of the fine arts faculty was advisor to Smith, who describes her entry as a large aqua-tint with an "imaginative, surrealistic" theme.

Smith plans to study art and writing in France this fall. She majored in English with a minor in studio art. Smith has served as president of the Fine Arts Society and is a member of Pi Delta Phi French honor society. She is also a member of the William and Mary Women's Chorus.

Clean The Bay Day **Needs Workers**

Volunteers are needed for the annual Clean the Bay Day from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, June 13.

Those willing to assist are asked to call LeRoy Dennison at work, 898-2297, or at home, 642-5398.

Memorial Day Observance

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

Most of the administrative offices and the plant department (except for those employees required to maintain essential services as determined by management), will be closed. The decision to require employees to work should be made by the dean, director or department head, as appropriate, and should be communicated to the employee(s) as soon as possible. The Campus Police Department will maintain its regular schedule.

The names of permanent classified employees who are required to work must be reported in writing to the Office of Personnel Services by June 5 in order that these employees may be credited with compensatory leave. Hourly employees who are required to work during the holiday will be paid their regular hourly rates.

With the approval of management, compensatory leave should be taken as soon as possible after the holiday on which it was earned. Compensatory time not taken within 12 months will be lost.

On behalf of the administration of the university, I wish each member of the College community a safe and enjoyable holiday.

> Melvyn D. Schiavelli **Provost and Acting President**

NOTES

Summer Dining

Pizza Hut Express, the Dodge Room and the Law School Carte will remain closed until the start of fall semester.

The Marketplace will be closed for repairs through Wednesday, May 20. Summer breakfast and lunch hours will resume on Thursday, May 21 with service from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Commons and The Marketplace will each be open during the summer based on summer conference and sport camp schedules. Marriott will keep the campus community advised of these changing schedules as they are finalized.

Continental Corporation Gives Awards In N.Y.

The Continental Corporation Foundation has awarded annual scholarships to 21 juniors and one sophomore from 11 institutions of higher learning.

Scholars and their faculty representatives were feted at a luncheon at the corporate headquarters of Continental in New York.

James Singley, a junior; Stanley Brown, director of the Office of Career Services; and William Geary, director, undergraduate studies, School of Business, were among those hon-

The Walter L. Tarver Memorial Scholarship at the College, established in 1990 to commemorate the late Mr. Tarver's distinguished career with Continental, went to Ana-Maria Lopez.

Surplus Equipment Auction May 21

The College, VIMS and Eastern State Hospital will conduct an auction of surplus equipment on Thursday, May 21.

The auction will begin promptly at 9 a.m. at Eastern State Hospital, Building 22.

Equipment to be auctioned includes typewriters, calculators, recorders, scientific equipment, miscellaneous office items, computer equipment, cafeteria equipment, bikes, small boats and two pickup trucks.

Auction items may be viewed from 8 to 9 a.m., Thursday, May 21.

For additional information, call property control at 221-2052.

Health Benefits Update

Those planning to change health care coverage from BCBS to an HMO need to complete an application by May 29. Please refer to the Source Book for covered service areas for Sentara. Cigna and PruCare. Direct questions concerning health benefits to Rita Metcalfe, benefits administrator, at ext. 13158.

Primary Care Physician Network Additions

The Office of Personnel Services has received the primary care physician network, updated as of April 28. However, there were only 32 physicians added. The majority were in Richmond, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Portsmouth and one in Newport News.

Anyone who would like this information is asked to call Rita Metcalfe,

The Office of Personnel Services will notify the campus community when additional updates become available.

McCormack Gift To Finance Indoor Tennis Facility

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

first team from the east to win a match in NCAA competition finals. The team beat the third-ranked University of Miami of

The indoor tennis center will be used by the men's and women's tennis teams, and will also be available to members of the College and the community. The probable site for the center is South Henry Street, near the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

College community," said Watkins. "We're all indebted to Mark for his leadership and for this gift."

"I look forward to this project with a great deal of enthusiasm, and I feel the tennis center will prove to be a tremendous asset to William and Mary in the years to come," said McCormack. "I'm very pleased to be able to give back to the place that has given me so much."

McCormack, dubbed "the most powerful man in sports" by Sports Illustrated

"This is a magnificent addition to the magazine, is chairman and chief executive officer of International Management Group. IMG, which McCormack founded, is the world's leading sports management company with a client roster that includes Arnold Palmer, Joe Montana, Chris Evert, Monica Seles and Wayne Gretzky. McCormack is also the author of the best-sellers What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School, The Terrible Truth About Lawyers, and The 110%

VIMS Awards Honor Faculty, Staff and Students

Forty members of the faculty, staff and student body of VIMS/School of Marine Science, have received annual service and achievement awards

Among those receiving state service awards was Maynard M. Nichols, a professor of geological oceanography, who is retiring after 30 years at the Institute.

Luiz R. Barbieri received the John M. Zeigler Student Achievement Award for his exceptional accomplishments while pursuing his Ph.D. degree. His dissertation research topic is the life history, population dynamics and application of fisheries models to the Atlantic croaker in the Chesapeake Bay and adjacent wa-

Barbieri, a native of Brazil, has become fluent in English while at VIMS and has developed an exceptional background in statistics. The Zeigler award was established in honor of late marine science professor John Zeigler to recognize outstanding achievements by graduate students at the School of Marine Sci-

The Outstanding Teacher Award was presented to Assistant Professor John E. Graves. While at W&M Graves has developed a marine population genetics course, which opens up a marine science discipline at the College that is becoming increasingly important. As liaison with the biology faculty, he is arranging for teaching assistantships for students in marine science, which will make them more competitive in the job mar-

Shirley O. Sterling, secretary senior in the division of chemistry and toxicology, received the first award for outstanding performance in administrative clerical support. Sterling joined the VIMS staff in 1972 as a clerk-typist B.

Electrician James J. Duggan received the first award for outstanding performance in facilities and trades support. Responsive to needs for repairing and maintaining critical equipment, he makes himself "on call" 24 hours a day, including weekends.

William L. (Buddy) Matthews III received the first award for outstanding performance in scientific research sup-



Left to right: Dean Dennis L. Taylor, Marilyn Zeigler, Luiz R. R. Barbieri, and Acting Dean of Graduate Studies Henry Aceto.



Left to right: James J. Duggan, William L. (Buddy) Matthews III, Shirley O. Sterling, Dean Dennis L. Taylor.

port. For more than 20 years, he has played a significant role in the development and operation of numerous instruments for use in physical oceanography and elsewhere in the Institute.

The following state service awards: Five years—Mozell S. Brandford, Franklin H. Farmer, Bruce W. Hill, James E. Kirkley, Romuald N. Lipcius, George Lymbouris, William T. Shannon, Ellen J. Travelstead, Sheri L. Wager, Glenda E. White and Paul R. Bonniwell Jr.; 10 years-Robert C. Hudgins, Kevin P. Kiley, Barbara D. Kriete, Judith F. Nowak, Michael J. Oesterling, Linda C. Schaffner, Carol K. Tomlinson and Diane G. Walker; 15 years— Marlene S. Brummer, Patricia J. Gurley, Cynthia D. Harris, Charles E. Machen, Lizabeth T. Marshall and Kenneth J. Worrell Jr; 20 years—Thomas A. Barnard Jr., Robert J. Diaz, Robert E. Harris and Maurice P. Lynch; 25 years— James R. Greene, Hilton L. Hunter, William W. Jenkins, Frank O. Perkins and Sue N. Presson.



Left to right Jon Lucy (Awards Committee Chairman), Dean Dennis L. Taylor, John E. Graves and Acting Dean of Graduate Studies Henry Aceto.

Secretary of State James Baker Seeks Support For Legislation To Help Emerging Democracies

I am honored to join you in celebrating the College of William and Mary's 299th commencement. This isn't the first commencement I've had the pleasure to witness. As the parent of seven grown children, I've sat proudly in many a commencement audience. Also, during my years in public life, I've been privileged to sit on quite a few commencement platforms. And from both perspectives, I can tell you two things. One: no matter where you sit, the seats aren't comfortable; and two: everybody claps louder if you keep it short! And I know brevity is especially welcome to those of you who spent a late night "at the Delis" then crawled over to "Frank's Truck Stop" for breakfast!

A commencement is a special rite of passage. It gives us that special sense of moment that comes only rarely in our lives: such as when you exchange marriage vows, or when a child or grandchild is born. For that short while, time seems to slow down and you feel you are part of a continuum—a connection with generations, past and future. Perhaps you graduates felt something of the same thing last night when you gathered in candlelight on the Wren steps. In a place like Williamsburg, you can't help but feel a part of living history.

And I'd be willing to bet that the Class of '92 has a keener sense of living history than those who will be graduating during the tercentenary. Because round numbers like Three-Zero-Zero can lead to a certain fatuous focus on the past, at just the moment when people should be thinking about the future—a future that doesn't conveniently wait for a string of zeroes to come along.

So I have composed my own poem for

Everybody's talkin' 'bout the Class of

'Cause it's the 300th anniver-saree.

'Cause I'm for '92 and Two-Hundred-Ninety-Nine!

Now, let's hear it for 299!

My themes for today are: Motherhood, Apple Pie, and American Democracy! After all, commencements are as Ameri-

But take it from me, this Class is just class liberal arts education that equips professional lives wisely, purposefully and community, your nation and your fastchanging world— and I don't just mean by paying back your college loans! (I'll



The official party at commencement: at left, Rector Hays T. Watkins and Acting President Melvyn D. Schiavelli pose with honorary degree recipients J. Bryan Hehir, Doctor of Humane Letters; Secretary of State Baker, Doctor of Laws; Mary L. Good, Doctor of Science; and Floyd D. Gottwald Jr., Doctor of Human Letters. Not present when picture was taken was Stephen J. Wright Jr., Doctor of Humane Letters.

can as motherhood and apple pie. And I'm all for them-Two-Hundred-and-Ninety-Nine percent!

That's right, Two-Ninety-Nine! Since it's Mother's Day, it's only fit-

ting that I begin with Motherhood. Today, you are leaving "America's alma mater"— did you know that "alma mater" means nourishing or bountiful mother? You are graduating with a first- Democracy, or to put it more precisely,

be saying more about "giving back" later.) Next, with regard to apple pie. No elaboration is necessary. The virtues of apple pie are plain-particularly when you use the Baker Family recipe! You know how it goes? First, you slice Two-Hundred-Ninety-Nine apples! That's right, Two-Ninety-Nine!

Now to my third theme: American

you to use the rest of your personal and racy is based. By these I mean values such as respect for human rights, free meaningfully. You now have an opportuenterprise, the rule of law, justice, tolernity to "give back" to your parents, your ance, the pursuit of peace. Values that today are so familiar to the vast majority of Americans that they are easily dismissed as "motherhood issues," accepted unquestioningly as givens or invoked by habit, not conviction. And unless you are among the lucky few to go on to the law school and study at the Institute of Bill of Rights Law, I'd be willing to bet that your undergraduate years at William and Mary are the only time in your lives when you will have devoted serious consideration to the fundamentals of

> democracy. But the founding generations of this institution didn't take those fundamentals for granted. They debated them hotly and dedicated their lives to our democracy's success.

> The key questions are as alive today as they were when our nation was young. What is the proper relationship between the citizen and the state? What is the link between respect for human dignity and ensuring social peace? If we establish a rule of laws and not of men, how do we ensure that the laws themselves are rightful, and that their application is equitable? How can we protect the rights of minorities while respecting the will of the majority? What is the responsibility of government in promoting social attitudes, such as tolerance? How should domestic law relate to internationally recognized standards of conduct?

> Indeed, the questions posed by our democratic values are so elemental that they are impossible to answer for all times, all places, all peoples and all circumstances. But it is in our constant search for the answers that America draws its identity as a democratic nation from generation to generation. Our courts,

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Pultizer Prize-Winning Author Puller Addresses Law Graduates

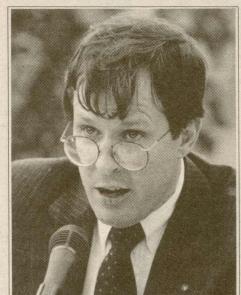
myself among your number-

When Dean Sullivan asked me to speak to you this afternoon, or more precisely (we lawyers are taught to be precise) passed on to me your kind invitation, I accepted without hesitation for several reasons. First, I thought if I passed up this opportunity while in the 15 minutes of fame allotted to me by Andy Warhol, the opportunity would never come again.

Second, because 15 years ago, Dean Sullivan wrote the first political speech that I ever gave, and I have until now not paid him back. I remember only one line from that speech, the reflection more on my retentive ability than on Dean Sullivan's writing. Let me share it with you: "If elected, I promise you that I will not fall prey to the blandishments of high political office." While there was probably not one voter in 10 in my political race who knew a blandishment from a breadbox. I delivered Dean Sullivan's high-minded promise with such authority that for several weeks I felt I had co-opted whatever high ground my campaign might have had. Dean Sullivan, I am glad to report that I have still not fallen prey to the blandishments of high political office. But it is indeed with mixed feelings that I thank the voters of the First District for helping me with my steadfastness. Which brings me to the schools. third and most important reason for accepting your invitation to address these cess is directly attributable to Dean Sullicommencement exercises: I am here to-van, who will be sorely missed when he expressed by Dan Quayle and economist cially strapped student, but for the most day primarily to honor you, the Class of 1992, but also in passing to honor your law school, its faculty, staff and support- sonal consolation, I will take enormous Ahead, Bash the Lawyers," penned these true, was that our labors were eventually

When I was an undergraduate stulivan, a fellow Vietnam veteran and dear committed to their own economic inter-

Distinguished guests, deserving moth- dent at William and Mary in the mid friend, has headed both academic proers, ladies and gentlemen, fellow gradu- '60s, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law grams from which I hold degrees. ates of the Marshall-Wythe School of was a rag-tag collection of 50 or 60 stu-Law—I am filled with pride to count dents who took their classes in the base-



Lewis B. Puller Jr.

ment of a dormitory. Now some 30 years later, as we approach the mid-'90s, the your intellectual thirst, have challenged Marshall-Wythe School of Law is in the your abilities and have coached you down top 35 among 174 law schools. It is also a path of professional excellence that among the top 10 of public institutions in admissions selectivity and the law school aptitude test scores, with an endowment of nearly \$7 million. You've you're going to discover that the major- who view us from less fortunate economic come a long way, baby! It is, in short, as ity of Americans do not share the lofty circumstances. Dean Sullivan has described, one of the opinion that you have of the legal probest-kept secrets among the nation's law

moves on to become the 25th president of William and Mary. But with a perpride in being able to say that Dean Sulsentences: "Too many lawyers are more

You, of course, the individual members of the class of 1992, are the law school's most valuable resource. As you take your places in the legal community, served indictment of our profession, if you are to be commended. You are to be commended for having matriculated at such a fine school. You are to be commended for having survived a three-year joke." And, I submit, sometime next year, trial by fire that has demanded your best somewhere between the 1,000th and efforts. And you are to be commended for graduating and taking your wellearned places as practicing attorneys, is not trying to be humorous at all. And scholars, teachers and future leaders of

And yet amid the adulation due you for your accomplishments, in the midst of the euphoria that you must be feeling to question why such animosity exists, today, perhaps a word or two of caution why in poll after poll of professionals,

For the last three years you have lived a self-contained, insulated, somewhat general public holds them. Indeed I pampered intellectual existence. As know of no other group of professionals, members of a highly talented, highly motivated elite group, some of the best legal minds in America have catered to from my profession's second place, since will enable you to live lifestyles unknown to the majority of Americans.

fession. When Shakespeare wrote "The it quickly became obvious to me that first thing we do, let's kill all the law-most of our ranks were filled by children The lion's share of its growth and suc- yers," he was giving voice to a time-worn of privilege. Certainly there were those animosity that has more recently been among us who fit the role of the finan-Robert Samuelson, who last month in a part, someone else paid our way. And, in Washington Post op-ed piece titled "Go any event, the perception, since proved

est than to a sensible legal system. As a group, lawyers simply won't face the contradiction between their incomes and their professional responsibilities."

A heavy, but in many cases well-deever there was one. You are about to discover lawyer-bashing. And that sophisticated, ubiquitous art-form, "the lawyer 2,000th telling of the lawyer joke, it will suddenly dawn on you that the joketeller instead, and with considerable justification, is taking direct aim at your solar

If you are like me, you'll then begin lawyers come in consistently at or near the bottom in the repute with which the aside from congressmen, who are so universally disliked. And I take little solace the vast majority of congressmen started out as attorneys.

A part of our poor image stems from a natural enmity of the have-nots towards the haves. Lawyers make a lot of money Within a year or two, if not sooner, and we are resented mightily by those

When I was in law school 20 years ago,

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our press, our public, our lawmakers and make it work over the long haul. our government must constantly pose these questions and examine them anew.

searchingly than usual about the state of mean the kind of guts it takes for Chris American democracy. But we must exert Hakel to stand in the pocket and face era, like ours, of sweeping transformaan effort to avoid lapsing into complacency once the headlines fade. Few of us risk many of you took when you "jumped remember all three verses to "America the wall" into the Palace Garden and ran the Beautiful." But given the wrenching the maze! No, I mean the years of susevents of recent weeks, we would all do

idyllic "fruited plains" and "purple mounfor the citizens of Los Angeles to reon to say: "America, America/God mend lost to rampage, but also to build a genuthird verse, with its vision of gleaming citizens of the new states of Europe and do for itself. What Americans can, and "America! America! / God shed his grace cratic transition. on thee,/And crown thy good with brotherhood/From sea to shining sea!" I think that in those few wise and well-balanced decessor as a graduate of this College, lines, "America the Beautiful" captures and my predecessor as the nation's first the essence of a working democracy as well as the ideal to which we aspire.

flaws. But democratic systems demand that citizens constantly strive to make them work. When democracy falters, we believe that the way to fix it is by more democracy, not less; more tolerance, not less; more faith, not less; more determicesses disappoint or fail—then it takes pable citizens to set matters aright, through democratic means.

And today, all over the world, in the unlikeliest of places-Namibia, Mongolia, Albania—men and women are seized with the same democratic issues that so preoccupied our predecessors—questions central to good government and

just society. And all over the world, people umph, once and for all—democracy tries, Fund and the World Bank. are striving to establish democracy and

Securing liberty and consolidating democracy are among the noblest, most After what we have witnessed in Los courageous, riskiest things men and Angeles, we may all have thought more women anywhere can do. And I don't those charging linemen, or the kind of tained courage it took for the German people to bring down that wall over in We all know the first verse with its Berlin! And the daily courage it will take tain majesty." But the second verse goes build not only the homes and businesses to be living at a time when democratic War—the war that we fought and won to thine every flaw,/Confirm thy soul in ine sense of community. And I have in self-control/Thy liberty in law!" And the mind as well the courage it will take the cities undimmed by human tears, ends: Eurasia to endure the hardships of demo-must do, however, is share our experi-end, a world where democracy wasn't

never easy. Thomas Jefferson, your pre-cess. Secretary of State, believed deeply in democratic values, but he was by no We know that in reality, democratic means certain that America's own demosocieties are not idyllic. They do have cratic experiment would work. It could easily have died in its cradle. Jefferson put it this way: "We are not to expect to be translated from despotism to liberty in a featherbed.'

Like many of you, I have read recent commentary to the effect that while nation, not less. When democratic pro- America trumpets the triumph of democracy abroad, and smugly preaches the hard work of decent, caring and cato the newly independent states, we conveniently disregard the problems that test American democracy at home. We also hear the view that, given our domestic problems, we should turn our attention and our resources inward, and let the world take care of itself.

Here is my response:

day in and day out. Even in the most mains a complicated, chaotic, imperfect tion business. But democracy has the virtue tion. More than any other form of government, democracy permits entire polities to correct errors, to adapt to change, to channel passions in a peaceful direc-

tion. That's as true at home as it is abroad. Second, democracy inspires and reence—good and bad—and help others safe But then, making democracy work is make their own democratic choice a suc-

Third, providing assistance to fledgling democracies is not only the right thing to do, it is manifestly in our intercrats in power in the Kremlin can assure our security in a way nuclear missiles never would." In short, if our efforts to help the reform process succeed, we can build a democratic peace for the next century. This simply cannot be accomplished without U.S. leadership.

A little over a month ago, President Bush announced The Freedom Support Act, cornerstone legislation that serves as a comprehensive, integrated framework for addressing the military, political and economic problems of Russia and the other new states. The Act represents our fair share in a coalition effort. It supports our contribution to a \$24 billion international package put together by the other major industrial de-First of all, democracy doesn't tri- mocracies, the International Monetary

Each and every American has a big favorable circumstances, democracy restake in the early passage of this legisla-

In my junior year at Princeton, I wrote of being an imperfect system that is ca- a paper on Alexander Kerensky, the head pable of being perfected. That is why of the Russian government between the democracy makes so much sense for an February and October revolutions of

That was a time of upheaval throughout Europe and a time of opportunity for Russia and for the Western democracies. But Kerensky could not tame the political whirlwind in Russia fanned by war and economic collapse. The Bolshequires much of citizens and governments, viks seized, then consolidated power. but it does not impose. We are fortunate And, in the aftermath of the First World ideals are being ever more widely em- make the world safe for democracybraced. But "The Hard Work of Free- Europe fell prey to great power competidom" is ultimately each nation's job to tion and aggressive nationalism. And America turned inward. Ours was, in the

A brief window of opportunity had opened and snapped shut. A historic opportunity was missed—at terrible cost to Russia, to America, to Europe and to the world. Whether Western assistance ests. As President Bush has said: "Demo- could have made the difference in helping democracy succeed in Russia in 1917 is one of history's great "ifs," and I'll leave it to the historians to comment.

But today, we can and must avoid another great "if." We must act now and seize the window of opportunity that is open to us to make former enemies into partners in democratic peace. For let there be no doubt: If the democrats fail and Russia and her neighbors turn back from democracy to despotism, if nationalist passions turn aggressively violent, and if economic chaos turns the people toward authoritarian rule, we all stand to lose. Defense budgets could rise again, and the fear of war could return. In contrast, the success and growth of democ-

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Susan Eleanor Brown Urges Classmates To Dare To Be Free

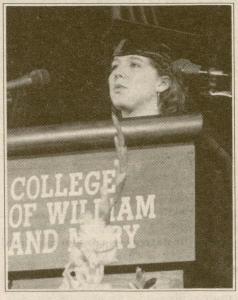
I have chosen as my task today to speak on behalf of the graduates to our families, friends, spouses and College staff who have come to celebrate our accomplishment with us.

Graduation is a milestone for both you and us. In fact, tomorrow most of us will be face-to-face with a very new agenda for our lives. Think for a moment of the fantastic spectrum of intense emotion in this hall right now. And allow me to explore aloud some of the emotional ingredients that are pent up in our

Possibly our most evident emotion is gladness. Of course, graduation is an exciting juncture. We are glad to announce that we are finished with this leg of the journey. We have accomplished a goal that once seemed very far away. We are glad to move up and out of this mold that we've cast for ourselves over recent There is a much deeper dimension to

our gladness, however. At one level, each of us has worked toward a self-under- cancer. We are glad to have the luxury of standing that fits comfortably. We have hope in community. stretched our thoughts and emotions to dimensions that we never knew were each of us that matches the strength of there, yet through this we are much more our gladness. Relationships become cenaware of those things which make us tral at graduation because we face unique individuals. Our black-and-white changes in them. Time went so fast, so opinions have become colorful images that it's over and good-bye, write to me according to perspective, and our rigid until we meet again, my friend. Will we views have become flexible, especially in meet again, my friend? Those different the face of a good argument. Professors, interests of ours that seemed once to you have been primary sources of nur- attract us to each other have driven our ture and impetus to grow. We are repaths apart. I played with microscopes, sourceful and creative now, well-prepared you played with poems, and now we are for a fulfilling existence. We are glad. on different tracks. Thank you for encouraging us to ex-

Hello everyone, and Happy Mother's of community spirit here in Williams- the others, Dad? burg when residents, students and organizations rallied to uphold the Sherry Losito family in their struggle against



There is a sadness that throbs inside

This last year at William and Mary we years ago. This year it is Henny, Misty, graduates witnessed a rare manifestation and John who died. Do you remember

Sadness creeps in on a very personal

level because of uncertainties. We are moving on, which often means changing our surroundings. I'm going to medical school next year, Ma, in a city where the murder rate is one of the top in the nation. They say it gives medical students something to do. I just pray to God that it's not somebody I know.

Friend, I'm going to Asia with the military. Wow. That's far away, and, you mad dash across the Sunken Gardens in know, sometimes the telephones don't a bikini? It was February. Theatre, step work. I need to hear your voice! You know I will miss you then.

There is even a deeper sadness that comes from revelation. The Los Angeles ture set people against each other, and let me find my own answer from within

nature. I love palm trees and bare feet, rope and be free." You know, Dad, some of us have seen since even in Williamsburg the grass tickcrave adventure, and madness has co- that rope.

erced me into taking bike rides by moonlight and reading love poems by candlelight. Madness has nudged me over many secret garden walls in Colonial Williamsburg where we friends talked long into

Sports madness, study madness, mad creativity— all have become a part of us to varying degrees. Some of us were mad for peace, others for action. Remember when one of our fellow graduates took a shows, Derby Days, rush—all quite mad when you think about it. Fraternities ...

But did you know, brothers and sisrace riots make us wonder at the facade ters, that our madness will become more that we hold up to ourselves and to the and more difficult to hold on to? Time world. In Yugoslavia, territory and cul- and responsibility already threaten to fade our passions. Be careful! Let's go in Zaire where I lived all my life, eco- on to squeeze the juice out of every exnomic need and political corruption perience. We have to resolve now to be drive citizens to fight and steal for the completely genuine in expression of next meal. There are too many examples ourselves. Let's sing for the sake of harof religious disputes. Does diversity nec- mony, work for sweat, and friends, let us essarily mean discord, professor ... no, never forget to love with the passion and dignity that the word love implies.

Families, friends, teachers and loved I will dare to name a third ingredient ones, we need you to laugh with us today in our emotional potpourri today: mad- in our gladness. Sadness will begin to ness. Madness is a challenge to live every- take its hold tomorrow, so weep with us day to its complete maximum. It balks at then. But most importantly, encourage conformity and becomes the most dis- our madness. Many of you may have entinguishing characteristic of each one of countered Zorba the Greek, a man alive us. John, Mike, Jennifer, Sarah, each of with a keen sense for the essence of pasyou is mad. My madness, for instance, is sion. Zorba insisted once to his intellecunique to me and is a product of my tual, scholarly friend from Europe, "You passions. From Africa, I have a passion have everything, except for one thing: for stories and folktales that illustrate so madness. A man needs a little madness or simply a more wise and beautiful human else ... or else he never dares cut the

Graduates of the College of William death since we left home not so many les my arches. At William and Mary I and Mary, Class of 1992, it is time to cut

Scenes From Commencement 1992



2nd Lt. Todd Skiles receives his bars from his parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James K. Skiles of San Antonio, Texas.



The reunion class of 1942 presents a check for over \$103,000 to University Librarian Nancy Marshall and Associate Librarian John Haskell. Making the presentation was Vince Lascara, gift chairman for the class of 1942. On hand for the presentation was Melvyn D. Schiavelli, acting

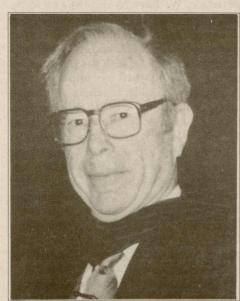
Photos by Viscom/Gleason.



Student Association President Laura Flippin and Senior Class President John Graham lead the procession of graduates from the Sir Christopher Wren Building to William and Mary Hall for commencement exercises. Immediately behind the leaders are the honorary marshals chosen by the class of 1992.



Ernestine A. Jackson, winner of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award.



Professor of history Ludwell H. Johnson III, winner of the Thomas Ashley Graves Jr. Award for sustained excellence in teaching.

Class Of 1992 Raises \$64,000 In Gifts And Pledges

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

when they came to school. The class gave a check for over \$103,000 to Acting President Melvyn D. Schiavelli and University Librarian Nancy Marshall for technology needs at the library.

The class of 1992 has raised more than \$64,000 in gifts and pledges for book purchases for the library, for campus environmental and beautification projects and for the Office of Career

It was a commencement of transition. In the platform were the acting pre dent, Melvyn D. Schiavelli, and President-elect Timothy J. Sullivan, dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

In his closing remarks Schiavelli talked about the presidential search, which included open forums on campus. "While it produced different opinions from different people, it brought out two points on which virtually all of us agree. One is that we all want William and Mary's light to shine brightly, and to become recognized from afar for what it has become. That light gained strength in recent years as we created new opportunities for our students and faculty. The other point on which we agree is that we are in a position to succeed. Our work must be to make that light shine even more brightly, and we are in the happy situation of doing that work from a position of strength because of the noble works of our predecessors. We may now pursue that goal together, as a community of scholars unmatched in its distinction.

"As my point of personal privilege,"

concluded Schiavelli, "I would like to conclude today by introducing to you the 25th president of the College of William and Mary, Timothy J. Sullivan. To my friend and colleague, Tim Sullivan, and to the graduates of the great class of 1992, Godspeed and good luck.

"I make each of you a single promise," said Sullivan in response. "I will give all that lies within me to serve honorably and well this great old College that each

of us loves so deeply." Rector of the College Hays T. Watkins paid special tribute to Schiavelli on behalf of the Board of Visitors and led the audience in a standing ovation for the acting president. "During the latter part of the 1991-92 academic year, we have been very fortunate to have had the services of an extremely able individual as acting president of the College. Mel Schiavelli came to the task with excellent preparation from his many years on the faculty, as dean and as provost. He has distinguished himself this year, and in the process has brought distinction to all of us associated with William an Mary."

The honorary marshals for the class of 1992 were Carroll Hardy, associate vice president for student affairs; Jay Mastron, lecturer in government; and two members of the faculty who are retiring this year, Joe Agee, professor of kinesiology; and Cirila Djordjevic, Garrett-Robb-Guy Professor of Chemis-

Awards

The Lord Botetourt Medal was won by Melissa Jane Kolonoski; the James Frederick Carr Memorial Cup by Laura Lee Flippin; and the Algernon Sydney Sullivan awards by Katherine Page O'Neill, Earl Thomas Granger III and Ernestine A. Jackson.

The Thomas A. Graves Jr. Award was presented to Ludwell H. Johnson III, professor of history.

Johnson was cited for his consistently excellent teaching "which distinguishes him among his colleagues. During his time here, Ludwell Johnson has come to be seen by our students as one of William and Mary's natural resources. It was noted that Johnson still refers to the Civil War as the 'War of Northern Aggression' ... over the years, professor Johnson has developed a reputation for unbending standards and tough grading."

At the presentation of diplomas by the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, the George Wythe Award went to Mills Robert Bryant III of Courtland, Va.

The John Marshall Award went to Dean Sullivan and former Associate Dean for Development and Alumni Relations Deborah Vick. The Lawrence I'Anson Award was given to Brendan Shannon.

The Virginia Trial Lawyers Award went to Scott McIntosh Zimmerman, the Krutcho & Fries Award to Isabel Pauley and the Citizen-Lawyer Award to R. Edwin Burnette Jr.

At the ROTC Commissioning ceremony, the Distinguished Alumni Award was presented to John Bane, a Hampton lawyer and Vietnam veteran who received his undergraduate degree from the College in 1967, his J.D. 1973.

Baker Asks Audience To Consider Service For Country

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

racy and free markets in Russia and Eurasia can be a new source of political and economic partnership, of valued trade and investment for American businesses and companies. This will only strengthen our economy.

An international coalition of governments cannot alone accomplish our goal of forging the democratic peace we seek. It will also take the commitment and the skill and the creativity of informed citizens, such as yourselves. Each and every one of you out there in the audience can

make a meaningful contribution. I'll cite just a few examples of ways you can participate:

Last December, I said that I'd like to see at least 250 Peace Corps volunteers on the ground in the former Soviet Union by next winter—that's in addition to programs we will have in the Baltic States and in Eastern Europe. The response from prospective volunteers has been overwhelming. Only last week a Peace Corps assessment team returned from Russia and Ukraine with a promising workplan. I was impressed by what the head of the team said about recruit-

ment

"The enticement must be a realization of being part of history; people helping people—idealism, pure and simple. And how do we find people who can thrive on those?" Well, perhaps by looking right in this commencement audience. And not just among the graduates—what about you older brothers and sisters? What about Mom and Dad? The average age of our Peace Corps volunteers globally is 31, and it's 41 for our small enterprise programs in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

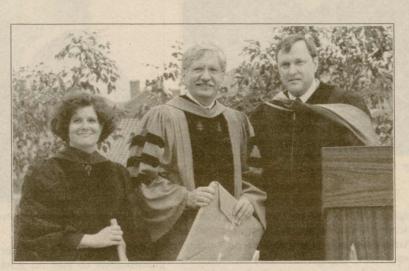
It's seldom too early or too late to become a pioneer and serve on democracy's frontier.

The Citizen's Democracy Corps offers yet another opportunity for citizen participation. A national non-profit organization, the CDC was established by President Bush in May 1990 to marshal the American private sector in support of the "people power" revolutions in Central and Eastern Europe. It now extends its work to the former Soviet Union. The CDC participants are putting their

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Pictured (l-r): Leslye Givarz with her husband, Dean Al Page of the School of Business; Robert Kirk, chairman, CSX Transportation Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.; and John Boschen, associate professor of business. Kirk was the speaker at the School of Business diploma ceremony held on the front lawn of the Wren Building. Two Dean's Teaching awards, made possible through a gift from Petersen Consulting of Chicago, were presented at the diploma ceremony to Jim Olver, assistant professor, undergraduate program; Richard Flood, associate professor, MBA program. Each awardee received \$2,000.



Deborah Vick and President-elect and Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Timothy J. Sullivan receive the Marshall Award. The presenter was Ray Stoner, president of the Law School Foundation Board



J. Bryan Hehir, who delivered the baccalaureate address.



Stephen J. Wright Jr., who received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree, listens intently to Gordon Davies, director of the Council for Higher Education in Virginia.



Major General Kenneth Wykle, commander of Fort Eustis and the U.S. Army transportation center headquartered there, was guest speaker at ROTC commissioning ceremonies.



Melissa Jane Kolonoski, who won the Lord Botetourt Medal, given to the graduating student who has attained the highest distinction in scholarship.

Lewis Puller Gives '92 Graduates Charge To Change Legal Image

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.

going to result in club memberships and two-car garages. At a time when the war in Vietnam was tearing apart the country, demanding service from poor boys from South Boston to Appalachia, there were only a handful of Marshall-Wythe students whose careers or lives were jeopardized by that war. We were disliked then because we had something that our detractors lacked: status, the proverbial silver spooned

But that's not the end of the story. We are also disliked because too many of us are too greedy. Many of us have gone in search of the almighty buck and the beginnings of that search began to corrupt us as law students. That corruption accelerated when as practicing attorneys, we looked around at other attorneys and learned how to manipulate the system and maximize our profits. Unfortunately, the greed of a minority of our members has tarnished us all, and yet despite that, I still do not believe, as one cynical Washington lawyer has asserted, "that 90 percent of our members ruin the reputations of the rest of us."

Having painted a picture for you of a profession more criticized than admired on the eve of your entry into it, I sup-

pose some of you would think it my duty to suggest measures to improve the images with which you will be saddled as long as you practice law. To be concerned only with image, however, would fuel the cynicism I have described.

The simple and the optimistic fact is that your talents and good fortune, neither of which you can take any rightful credit for, have conspired to place you in a position to improve the human condition. I believe that you have an obligation to go from these commencement exercises and practice law in such a way that it will not be necessary to establish mandatory pro bono requirements so the poor can have access to legal services along with the more fortunate in our society.

And I believe that despite being against your best financial interests, you should carry the banner to see to it that there are limitations put on contingency fees in open-and-shut cases so that you will never have to continue to identify yourselves with a profession that takes windfall profits from misfortunate clients without doing any real work.

If you find my suggestions to be those of an idealist and a dreamer—perhaps they are. Perhaps I am one that swims against the tide. I only know that I long

for a time when the lawyer joke is a thing of the past, a time when we are admired for the good we do rather than being despised for being takers, when it will not be necessary for us to have an ethics requirement as part of our continuing legal education because we will already know the difference between right and wrong and embrace the former.

I long for a time when admission to the highest court in the land is determined by competence and integrity, rather than by passage of a litmus test. And most of all, I long for a time when we are judged successes or failures by our commitments to justice and humanity rather than by the accumulation of wealth

Twenty years ago when I was your age, the defining events in my life were Vietnam and Watergate, and I bowed my head in shame that corruption and dishonesty could become so pervasive and such common currency in a society I thought to be the greatest in the world Now 20 years later, with the deplorable outcome of the trial of Rodney King, I again bow my head in shame. I know, however, that the system will eventually right itself; justice will prevail and because of your entry into the legal profession, we will be able to withstand further

assaults on the body politic.

The hour is late and since I no longer want to be the last impediment between you and your well-deserved degrees, let me conclude by sharing with you a paragraph that Teddy Roosevelt delivered in a speech at the Sorbonne in the early part of this century. It has always meant a great deal to me, both in the practice of law and in trying to decide where, and to what degree, I should commit my abilities. If you will recall it from time to time as you grow older in your profession, perhaps it will help you to do what you were put here to do; that is, make this a better world.

"It is not the critic who counts, not the one who points out how the strong man stumbles, or how the doer of deeds might have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred, wet with sweat and dust and blood, who strives valiantly, who errs and comes short again and again and knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause and if he wins, knows the triumph of high achievement and who, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly. So that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

Baker Keys His Address Especially To 1992 Graduates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

good old American know-how, generosity, contacts and energy to work in critical areas. They embody the entrepre-

know that your former President Verkuil has been out drafting constitutions in places like Albania, Bulgaria and Roma-

Indeed, if we are to tackle the mul-



Earl Thomas Granger III and Katherine Page O'Neill, winners of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award.

neurship it takes to make a free, prosperous society work.

Of course, the Peace Corps and the Citizens Democracy Corps are only two examples of how American citizens are responding to the needs of our day. I

tiple challenges democracy faces, domestically and internationally, then capable Americans like all of you need to find ways to be engaged at home and abroad. I strongly encourage today's graduates to consider public service. Speaking for

myself, I know that I have enjoyed my years in public life-and let me tell you there is nothing like the satisfaction you get from representing and serving this wonderful country.

America, and the world, needs your knowledge, your energy, and your commitment. Will you pledge it, today-Two-Hundred-Ninety-Nine percent?

much about this speech next May 10. But I'm fairly certain you won't forget Mom, apple pie, and this commencement. So maybe, just maybe, when you remember them, you'll take just a moment to remember something else: a pledge to make Democracy work. Congratulations! God Bless Mom and apple pie! God bless each of you! God



General and Mrs. Colin Powell, who came for the graduation of their daughter, chat with Secretary of State Baker.

'across Crim Dell Bridge," I'd like to add this thought: I doubt you'll remember

And now, before I extend my con- bless William and Mary! And God bless gratulations to you on having made it America, the finest nation on the face of

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified ads are included as a service to members of the College community and will be accepted from faculty, staff, students and alumni only. Ads should be no longer than 40 words and must be submitted in writing to the William and Mary News office no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding the first insertion.

FOR SALE

Violin, full-size, perfect for student, excellent condition, \$75. Boy's Fuji 10-speed bike, needs a little TLC, \$75. Call ext. 11184 (days) or 874-3840 after 6 p.m. (5/19)

Contemporary 3-BR, 3-bath home, located 3 miles from campus on wooded lot; 3-level home with cedar siding, great room with fireplace, 18' cathedral ceiling, 2-car garage, custom leaded glass window and door. \$125,800. Call 220-3861. (5/19)

'83 Volvo wagon, beige GL240, automatic transmission with overdrive lockout, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo with tape player, air-conditioning. Very good condition inside and out. \$3,000. Call ext. 12002 (days) or 229-0385 (evenings).

3-BR, 2-bath house, sunken living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with family area, garage, roofed shed and deck. Call 564-1960.

30' Terry trailer at oceanside park in Nags Head. Sleeps four. Electric water heater, deck, cable hookup, phone jack. Very clean, attractive, very well maintained. Great affordable vacation getaway. \$3,500. Call 229-2550. (5/19)

Printer, Citizen 5800, 9-pin dot-matrix. Excellent condition. \$95. Call 642-7044 or 851-7724.

Comfortable family home in Williamsburg: 11room colonial, 4 BRs plus study, 2-1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, spacious kitchen, airy great room with skylights, well-designed laundry room, screened porch overlooking the woods, detached work room. Fruit trees and a prosperous garden. \$103,900. Call 253-7600. (5/19)

Two antique quilts in good condition. One hand-embroidered, \$150; the other, \$100. Call 253-1596 after 4 p.m. (5/19)

Dorm fridge, Sanyo; Toastmaster toaster oven/broiler, \$15; love seat, \$50; end tables (2 matching, \$10 each; upright vacuum, Kenmore, \$25. Call 220-9189. (5/19)

Contemporary home on quiet cul-de-sac only minutes from W&M and CW. 4 BRs, 3 baths, full basement, one balcony and a deck overlooking large, undisturbed woods. House has many dramatic features, wonderful privacy, in great neighborhood. \$144,900. Call 229-4862. (5/19)

Guitar, acoustic, Yamaha, with case. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 229-5268 after 5 p.m. (5/19)

Home in beautiful Queens Lake, 4 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace in living room. 2,581-sq.-ft. living space. Clean electric heat and AC. Nice lot, quiet cul-de-sac. Queens Lake club facilities nearby. Large family room with large portrait window overlooking wooded ravine. Delightful screened porch. Priced to sell at \$199,500. Please call 229-0057 for appointment. (5/19)

1987 Mazda B2000 LX pickup truck, 5-speed, power steering and brakes, AC, AM/FM radio, bedliner. New inspection, excellent condition inside and out. \$3,600. Call ext. 12394 (days) or 875-1308 (evenings). (5/19)

1991 Mitsubishi Mirage, automatic, red, AM/ FM stereo, AC. Only 20K miles, excellent condition, warranty left. Available mid-June. \$7,000. Call 229-4632 after 5 p.m. (5/19)

White GE, 17 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$150. White Whirlpool dryer, \$100. Call 229-2712. (5/19)

Piano, Baldwin acrosonic spinet. Excellent condition. \$1,495. Call 898-6098 after 5 p.m. (5/19)

FOR RENT

Summer sublet: partially furnished house, 2 BRs, 1-1/2 baths, 4 miles from campus off Jamestown Rd. Quiet street, 1-acre wooded lot. \$410 per month plus deposit (utilities included). (5/19)

Looking for last-minute summer housing? We're looking for a female to share a double in a beautiful house on Griffin Ave. (very close to campus). \$192 per month + utilities. Call Karen or Mary, 220-9281. (5/19)

3 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, washer/dryer, microwave, living room, dining room, plenty of closet space, storage, deck, near campus. Off Jamestown Rd. in beautiful James Square. Ready to rent by first week in June. For more information, call ext. 12915 (days) or 245-5181 (evenings). (5/19)

Available July 15-June 30, 1993: large, furnished, 3-BR tri-level home on 1-acre wooded lot in quiet neighborhood convenient to campus (2 miles) and shops. Living room with wood-burning fireplace insert, dining room, recent remodeled kitchen, study, family room, 2 baths. Large screened porch and deck. No pets or smokers, please. \$800 per month + utilities. \$400 damage deposit. Call ext. 12002 (office) or 229-0385 (home). (5/19)

Outer Banks family vacation home (north of Duck): 5 BRs, sleeps 12. Three tiled full baths (2 whirlpools). Central AC, heat, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, TV, VCR. No smoking or pets. Excellent ocean view, 200 yards to beach, tennis. \$1,080 per week. Off-season rates also available. Call ext. 13889. (5/19)

Furnished room with private bath. Kitchen, washer/dryer privileges in townhouse in secured area with other amenities. Ten-minute drive to campus. Available June 20. Female graduate student/professional only. \$325 per month (utilities included). Call B.A. Wallace at ext. 11038 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) or 229-3214 (evenings). (5/19)

Free room in exchange for up to 20 hrs. child care for happy 1-year-old. Furnished 2-room suite with bath. House in woods overlooking tidal creek

off Lake Powell Rd. Pleasant 3-mile bike ride to campus. Call 220-8096. (5/19)

For next fall-self-contained, furnished apartment located between College and law school. Most reasonable rent for right person. Call 229-6422.

Cottage near Williamsburg Crossing Shopping Center, 2 miles from campus. Nice neighborhood Flexible lease possible. \$325 per month. Call 229-

WANTED

Loving and caring sitter sought for 3-1/2-yearold, beginning Sept., your home or mine. Must be able to pick child up from pre-school Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Prior experience, references and excellent driving record required. Call ext. 11184 (days) or 874-3840 after 6

Visiting Australian faculty family needs furnished 2- to 3-BR house/apartment, late Aug. through late Dec. Call Schifrin, 565-3191. (5/19)

Small apartment or share a home, within walking distance to campus or convenient to public transportation. Oct. 25 through Feb. 9 for young, visiting New Zealand female librarian. Contact Swem Library administration, ext. 13055. (5/19)

Summer child care needed for 3 children, ages 9, 7 and 4; June 15 through Aug. 28, part time, 20 hours per week, flexible daytime schedule. Must have car. Call 220-0948. (5/19)

Rider needed for carpool from Mathews County to Williamsburg, Mon.-Fri. Call Sharon at ext. 12622. (5/19)

SERVICES

Child care. Also willing to teach ballet and swimming and tutor. Call Nicole, 253-7558. (5/19)

EMPLOYMENT

The following positions at the College are open to all qualified individuals, unless otherwise noted. Visit the Office of Personnel Services, Thiemes House, 303 Richmond Road, for information, a listing of vacancies and application forms, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call ext. 13150. All applicants must submit a completed Commonwealth of Virginia Application form to the Office of Personnel Services.

Deadline for applying for the following positions is 5 p.m., Friday, May 22, unless otherwise noted. Postmarks will not be hon-

Laboratory Technician (Unclassified)—\$6.49 per hour, approximately 30 hours per

week. Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal June 30. #H191. Location: VIMS (Biological and Fisheries Science).

Office Services Specialist (Grade 5)—Entry salary \$14,760. Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal Sept. 30, 1993. #217. Location: Bureau of Business Re-

Executive Secretary Senior (Grade 7)—Entry salary \$17,639. #663. Location: President's Office.

Office Services Assistant (Grade 4)—Entry salary \$13,502. #130. Location: Admissions. Deadline May 29.

Laboratory Specialist (Grade 8)—Entry sal-

ary \$19,283. Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal Sept. 30. #H150. Location: VIMS (Biological and Fisheries Science). Deadline May 29.

Campus Center Assistant Director (Grade 9)—Entry salary \$21,079. Hours of work are 1 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. Occasional weekend work may be required. #095. Location: Campus Center. Deadline June 1.

Marine Scientist Senior (Grade 12)—Entry salary \$27,538. Restricted appointment with funding subject to renewal June 30, 1993. #192. Location: VIMS (Advisory Services). Deadline June 1.

Annual Picnic

Members of the William and Mary

Staff are invited to a summer picnic in their honor June 3, 1992

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The Wren Yard

Rain Plan W&M Hall

Drawing for Door Prizes