Co-valedictorians chosen for Class of ’86; Oakley bestows bachelors degree on 491 Seniors

On Sunday, June 8, the job market was increased with yet another 491 Williams alumni; all members of the Class of 1986 who received their Bachelor of Arts degrees at the College’s 197th Commencement. Masters degrees, 24 Fellows enrolled in a one-year program in economics at the Williams Center for Development Economics received master’s degrees in development economics. There were also 59 who graduated summa cum laude. There were also 49 who graduated magna cum laude. One-hundred and seven qualified for departmental honors.

Eight members of the undergraduate Class graduated summa cum laude. There were also 49 who graduated magna cum laude, and 116 who graduated cum laude. One-hundred and seven qualified for departmental honors.

Featured speakers at the Commencement, which began with a Procession down Main Street at 9:30, included co-valedictorians William M. Tierney and Margaret J. Wildrick, Phi Beta Kappa speaker Stephen DeLano, and Class Speaker John S. Bird, Jr. The Commencement address was delivered by Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter’s national security adviser from 1977-81, and James MacGregor Burns ’39, Pulitzer Prize-winning political historian and senior member of the Williams faculty delivered the Baccalaureate address on Saturday June 7. In addition, seven honorary degrees were awarded to leading figures in the areas of education, biology, journalism, and literature.

The Baccalaureate procession began at 4:45 pm on Saturday, June 7. Because of limited seating in Chapin Hall tickets were only available to seniors and their parents. Thirty members of the Williams Choral Society performed a motet by Gabriel Faure, “Can- tique de Jean Racine,” traditionally sung at the Williams Baccalaureate Service.

Activities also included the induction of senior class members into Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma XI, an afternoon reception at the president’s house for seniors and their families, an evening party, and the Ivy exercises.

Class President Anza Mammen presided over the Ivy Exercises and the watch-dropping ceremony while Dean Fix presented awards and prizes. Class Historian Brian Carpenter and Class Poet Franklin Gill reviewed the Class activities over the past four years and Class Songwriters Randall Kromm and David Latham led the Class in song.

The Ivy Exercises ended with an old Williams tradition—the dropping of a watch from the top of Thompson Memorial Chapel. If the watch breaks, good luck will come to the graduating seniors.

An innovation this year was a special “Light Night” Commencement Eve celebration on Saturday from 9:00 P.M. to midnight. Lighted walkways led to Baxter Hall where refreshments, music and dancing were offered to seniors, family and friends. Also new this year was a senior-faculty picnic at Cole Field on Wednesday, June 4. The annual Senior Dance, on Thursday, June 5, was held at Mount Hope Farm.

Editors-in-chief
Photography editor
Editorial assistants

R.P. DeMott and John Schafer
Nik Khakee
Becky Barr, Theresa Fieber, Jocelyn Shadforth
HONORARY

Williams gives degrees to seven for their work

At Commencement on Sunday, Williams College president Francis Oakley awarded honorary degrees to seven men and women who have distinguished themselves in the areas of government and public service, business, education, medical research, journalism, and writing.

Commencement Speaker Zbigniew Brzezinski will be awarded a Doctor of Laws degree. Brzezinski served as President Carter's National Security Adviser from 1977-1981.

Also receiving Doctor of Laws degrees were Edgar M. Bronfman and Harry T. Edwards. Bronfman, a member of the Williams College class of 1959, is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of The Seagram Company Ltd. and President of the World Jewish Congress. Edwards is Circuit Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

Howard M. Goodman, a Williams alumnus and Chief of the Department of Molecular Biology at the Massachusetts General Hospital, was awarded a Doctor of Science degree.


Two distinguished writers, Ved Parkash Mehta, a staff writer for "The New Yorker" magazine, and Cynthia Ozick, best-known for her novels and short stories, were awarded Doctor of Letters degrees.

DISTILLER/PHILANTHROPIST

Bronfman has developed The Seagram Company into the world's leading producer of spirits and wines. In addition to business responsibilities, he has devoted considerable time and energy to numerous philanthropic causes including the World Jewish Congress (WJC) of which he has served as president since 1980. He has been especially concerned about the situation of Soviet Jews, and last year became the first WJC leader ever to be invited to the Soviet Union.

Bronfman is also President of the Samuel Bronfman Foundation, Honorary Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal/Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, and Chairman of the American Friends of Beth Hatefutoth (Museum of the Jewish Diaspora) and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith New York Appeal. He is a trustee or member of various organizations, including the United Negro College Fund, U.S. U.S.S.R. Trade & Economic Council Inc., Salk Institute for Biological Studies, American Jewish Congress, Committee for Economic Development and the National Urban League.

LEGAL EDUCATOR

Before his appointment to the United States Court of Appeals, Judge Harry T. Edwards taught law for ten years, specializing in labor arbitration, collective bargaining, labor relations, and higher education law. He has written more than 50 articles on such issues as equal employment opportunity, affirmative action, labor arbitration, and the judicial process, and is co-author of four books, including "Collective Bargaining and Labor Arbitration" (1979), and "Education and the Law (1979)."


HORMONE PRODUCTION

Howard M. Goodman has conducted significant research in the field of genetic engineering. His work has focused on using recombinant DNA techniques to produce hormones such as insulin and human growth hormone in the laboratory. Goodman graduated from Williams in 1960 and earned a Ph.D. in biophysics from M.I.T. in 1964. He spent three years at the Medical Research Council Unit on Molecular Biology in Cambridge, England, and did further postgraduate work at the Institut de Biologie Moléculaire in Geneva.
Former advisor addresses seniors, Burns gives Baccalaureate speech

Zbigniew Brzezinski, former assistant to the president for national security affairs, spoke on Sunday at the 197th Williams College Commencement. Pulitzer Prize-winning political historian James MacGregor Burns delivered Saturday’s Baccalaureate address.

Brzezinski, Herbert Lehman Professor of Government at Columbia University and a Counselor at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies, spoke on the subject “From Strategic Anxieties to Philosophical Dilemmas.”

Burns’s speech was on “Beyond the Educated Vision.” He is the Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government and senior member of the Williams faculty.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, Brzezinski moved to Canada with his family in 1938 and became a naturalized US citizen in 1958. He received B.A. and M.A. degrees from McGill University in 1949 and 1950, and a Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1953. He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Commencement, as his son Ian was receiving a bachelor’s degree.

Brzezinski taught at Harvard from 1953-60 before joining the Columbia faculty in 1961. His career as an educator has been complemented by significant public and government service as well as extensive writing on international politics for American and foreign magazines. He wrote a regular column for “Newsweek” from 1970-72, and has often been interviewed on major television current affairs programs.

In 1966 Brzezinski served as a member of the Policy Planning Council of the Department of State. He had already been acclaimed as an expert on communism for his journal articles and for his early books, which included “Politics in Soviet Totalitarianism” (1956), and “The Soviet Bioc: Unity and Conflict” (1960).

In 1968 Brzezinski directed the Foreign Policy Task Force for Vice President Humphrey during the presidential campaign. He served as director of the Trilateral Commission, formed in 1973 to encourage closer coordination between the United States, Western Europe and Japan, until 1976.

As President Carter’s national security adviser from 1977-81, Brzezinski played a key role in the normalization of US-Chinese relations. For this, and for his contribution to US human rights and national security policies, he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1981. “Power and Principle: Memoirs of the National Security Adviser,” published in 1983, describes and analyzes his experiences.

Brzezinski is a Trustee of Freeedom House, a member of the Boards of Directors of the Atlantic Council and the International Parliamentary Group for Human Rights in the Soviet Union, and is honorary chairman of the American Bar Association.

Distinguished Democrat
Burns, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government and a 1939 graduate of Williams is one of the country’s most distinguished political scientists. He has taught and written for nearly a half-century, completing “Theodore Roosevelt” in 1938 and “Theodore Roosevelt in 1938,” a comprehensive biography of the 26th president.

Burns has also been active in civil liberties, civil rights and labor organizations, and in the 1950s headed the Berkshire County Commission Against Discrimination.

Pulitzer prize
Among his best known books are his biographies of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy. “Roosevelt: The Lion and the Fox,” the first volume of his two-volume biography of Roosevelt, won both a Tamales Institute Prize in 1956 and a Woodrow Wilson Prize in 1957. The second volume, “Roosevelt: The Crucible of Freedom,” published in 1970, earned him a Pulitzer Prize, the 1970 National Book Award for history and biography, and the 1971 Frances Parkman Prize. He also received the Sarah Josepha Award for general literary work in 1979.

Burns is co-founder of “Govern- ment by the People,” a widely used American government text, and has written numerous reviews and articles for such publications as “Harpers,” “Life,” “Newsweek,” and “The New York Times Magazine.” He has lectured widely in the United States, Europe, the Soviet Union, and India. He is former president of the American Political Science Association and the International Society of Political Psychology.

Currently, with Richard B. Mor- ris, Burns is co-chairman of Project 87, a program to encourage a serious commemoration of the drafting of the Constitution, sponsored by the American Historical Association and the American Political Science Association.

Williams President Francis Oakley said that the four Olmsted Prizes represent the university’s commitment to the highest standards of scholarship and to the continued education of its students.

James MacGregor Burns

Secondary teachers rewarded

Williams College has announced the four winners of its annual Olmsted prizes for excellence in secondary school teaching. This year’s recipients are Robert D. Hires, an English teacher at Loyal Academy in Wilmette, Ill.; Bruce E. Mitchell, an English teacher at Evanston Township High School in Evanston, Ill.; Jerry Ophoski, a biology and chemistry teacher at Mitchell Senior High School in Mitchell, S. Dak.; and Carole Stearns, Chairperson of the Science Department at Horace Mann School in the Bronx, N.Y. All four have been invited to attend the college’s 197th Commencement on June 8 in formal recognition of their achievements.

The Olmsted Prize is a $1,000 award to each teacher and $500 to each of their schools. The fund for the awards was established three years ago through the estate of George Olmsted, Jr., a 1924 Williams graduate who died in 1976, as well as through gifts from his wife Frances, of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Williams President Francis Oakley said that the four Olmsted Prizes are a proof of the university’s commitment to the highest standards of scholarship and to the continued education of its students.

Senior awards are asked to nominate former secondary school teachers whom they feel have contributed significantly to their intellectual and personal growth. A committee of faculty, staff, and Williams College students made the final selection. The seniors who nominated the winners will be the primary hosts for the recipients during Commencement weekend.

The selection committee was chaired by Fred Stocking, Emeritus Professor of English. The committee members were Anne R. Skinner, chemistry, Norman R. Petersen Jr., religion, Nancy J. McIntire, Assistant to the President for Affirmative Action and Government Relations, and juniors Ann M. Bechan, Stephen W. Skavia and Michael E. Weber.
Williams-Clark program in Art

Eleven students who have completed a two-year course of study in the history of art were awarded Master of Arts degrees at Williams College’s 197th Commencement on Sunday, June 8.

Williams offers the History of Art Program along with the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute in Williamstown. Many of the graduates of the program will go on to one-year curatorial internships at museums, where they will receive the additional practical training they need to continue in the field. Other graduates will go on to a Ph.D. program in art history.

Brent Benjamin has been named the Robert Sterling Clark Fellow for the Class of 1986. “Mr. Benjamin already holds a Master of Architecture degree from Rice University. He has been an outstanding student in his two years here, distinguishing himself especially in the study of 17th century Baroque art,” says Samuel Y. Edgerton, Director of the program. According to Edgerton, Benjamin plans to continue with graduate work and next year will commence his studies towards the degree of Doctor of Philosophy degree in New York City at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University.

Other graduates of the program are: Sarah D. Cash of Mount Carmel, Conn.; Laura A. Coyle of Washington, D.C.; Lucy Winters of West Hartford, Conn.; Carolyn Haplin-Healy of Cambridge, Mass.; Zheng Hu of Shanghai, China; Ann H. Simmon of West Hartford, Conn.; Mark D. Stansbury-O’Dell of Williamstown; Elizabeth I. Triplett of Holden, Maine; Susan V. Webster of Davis, California; and Vincent P. Carnevale of Everett, Mass.

Masters in development economics for 24 in CDE

After spending the year as Fellows at the Williams Center for Development Economics, twenty-one graduate students from various developing countries were awarded degrees and certificates in developmental economics at Sunday’s Commencement.

The CDE program is offered to students from developing countries who have had some experience in business or government. It focuses on the economic problems and issues that face developing nations.

The graduates are: Joshua Oyeniram Ajewole, of Nigeria; Md. Abdul Aziz, of Bangladesh; Lebani Ndanda Cephas, of Botswana; Ma. Theresa S. Corone, of the Philippines; Giulio Francesco De Feudis Nunez, of Peru; Ali El Hariri M. Ebkal, of Egypt; Sorie Alieu Badara Fofana, of Sierra Leone; Harisman, of Indonesia; Detty Hindrat Hinuri, also of Indonesia; Chihamma Ngozi Ikechukwu, of Nigeria; Nilufar Jahan, of Bangladesh; Ershadullah Khan, also of Bangladesh; and Byung Joo Kim, of Korea.

Other candidates are Jackson Njau Kinjanji, of Kenya; Leonard Leon Regy Mushir Kislak, of Tanzania; Camilo Jose Lim, Jr., of the Philippines; Muhammad Abul Quasem, of Bangladesh; Raja Abdul Hameed, of Pakistan; Gilda B. Reyes, of the Philippines; Rubiah Hj. Abd. Rahman, of Malaysia; S. M. Adil Shah, of Pakistan; Shen Kang, of China; Jae-joong Yun, of Korea; and Mohd. Zaki Bin Abdullah, of Malaysia.

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF ’86

From your Campus Video Center

GRADUATE TO GOLD

CLASS RINGS at

The WILLIAMS COOP

25 Spring St.
by Dave Schelbe
and John Schafer

Those of you who read last year's "Year in Review" by John "Converse" Clayton and Charles "Alhaha" Mitchell noticed that those two pillars of the Williams community characterized 1984-85 as one of the few years in recent memory to go by without a cause. At the (admittedly small) risk of confusing Clates and Chasmo with James Dean and giving every American Studies major a splitting headache, we have to tell you that 1985-86 was also a Year Without a Cause.

Of course, it is entirely possible that John and Chas may have simply lost the real cause of 85 in the case of Labatt's they drank while writing the article. We thought that if you've got to find an excuse for failing to come up with a unifying idea for a year, their excuse was as good as any. Our own case of beer quickly appeared.

We should really defend ourselves. It's not that we didn't try. We did have a few ideas. We thought of the Year of the Righteously Indignant Letter to the Record, but thought that would make everyone who wrote a letter look too important. The Year of the Stupid Drinking Age was as close as any to winning, but we figured that would make it seem as if there was a Drinking Problem at Will...

...to ourselves what you are about to find out, that there was no cause, and we got to write whatever we wanted. Here, then, is what we happened to remember about President Oakley's first year.

September

Let's face it. New presidents, new buildings, no one noticed for a while. The Log was gone. Over the summer, the wisdom of the Commonwealth had decreed that yea, there would be no drinking by those under the ripe age of 21. The Log opened with a floor smoother and shinier than the Lasell basketball court, a two-drink limit, and a policy of carding everyone younger than Noah. A cheese wheel the size of Rhode Island attracted patrons for a few nights, but after a week the novelty wore off and the Log's attendance was, uh, thin. In other construction news, Baxter had been renovated in the train station motif and the new gym had (surprise) been named for President Chandler.

Kicking off the letter-writing trend, there was infatuation over the cover of the phone book, which portrayed a beach scene involving a woman wearing a Williams sweatshirt and a bathing suit. Detractors termed the cover "exploitative and appalling," but emerged sheepish when it was discovered that the model herself had designed the cover. In his own
gle digits. On a reassuring note, we found out that the deans are not told when drunk students stay at the Infirmary (Health Center). If an audience includes any state legislators, we should tell you that all such students were in their thirties.

Convocation/Inauguration. The College gathered to install a president with an Oxford accent and a Roget's vocabulary. Neither of us was there, so ask the person next to you what happened. (We know from past experience with our leader's speeches that attendance is no guarantee of comprehension.) We did notice that some of those auspicious freshmen mentioned earlier had hung a sign at Sage A in tribute to President Oakley's inauguration and his sterling command of the English language. The sign said: "Way to go Frank!" Nuff said.

A 40-foot bottle of Liquid Tide appeared in the Quad for Freshmen Parents' Weekend. Rumors that an irate mother had been attacked by her son's pyramid were unconfirmed.

November

Observing the true spirit of a liberal education, Defector football coach Jim Ostendarp cancelled plans to broadcast the 100th Williams-Amherst game on ESPN. In a truly insightful comment, "the Darp" said, "If they want to be on TV, they can write a letter to Dr. Ruth." The consensus here was

that the water was getting bad down in the valley and had unfavorably affected Defector Numero Uno. College spokesman Hart Murphy noted that if the Darp wanted to censor TV, he should go to Iran.

We lost The Game, but that didn't matter because there was a more important victory. After a two-year hiatus from reality, U.S. News and World Report finally came to its senses and admitted that Williams was really the finest small college in the country. Also, stout Ephmen managed to keep the Weston Field goalposts from going to Amherst, where it was reported they were needed to build a gym. Neither the Defectors nor the Darp commented.

Police Chief Joseph Zito noted that he had received more complaints about College students making a drunken nuisance of themselves this year than ever before. Those that hinted this might be because students now drank all over campus instead of at the Log quickly and mysteriously vanished. While decadence thrived on the streets, the College announced that there would be none of the traditional decadence over fall reading period, since this

will soon cease to exist. At the same time, Thanksgiving break is to be lengthened to a week, keeping your total number of vacation days constant. This is why you are here on June 8th instead of May 18th.

December

Nothing much happened. We went only here for two weeks anyway, and most of that was exams. Seniors don't have to worry about those anymore, so who cares?

January

Try to remember that this was
Year In Review

Winter Study, so details may be sketchy. The two-drink limit at the Log was removed, and the establishment immediately filled up. This was of little surprise to the College Council, which had been supporting such a move since October. Attendance dropped off again when those who could drink realized that they had to pay for their drinks, a procedure no one seemed to remember at the old Log. Some wondered whether William alum and Secretary of Education William Bennett would rule this expenditure a needless frivolity like "the car, the stereo, and three weeks at the beach."

The Health Center (not the Infirmary anymore...we apparently no longer get infirm) opened at the end of Hoxsey St. next to world-renowned Jake House, known as one of the quieter spots off campus. No one could figure out if this was bad because of the noise factor or good because of the proximity of the Jakes to medical help in times of need. Either way, it could not be reached for comment.

The College Council unveiled a program to raise social awareness on campus. A loud snap was heard the next morning as all students achieved said awareness at the same moment, blowing a circuit breaker. Also on the awareness front, Director of Admissions Phil Smith said he thought the U.S. News ranking had come out too late and would not affect applications. The other theory, of course, is that there was no difference at all because applicants already knew that the magazine had made a mistake two years before. Hart Murphy pointed out that if they didn't want to come here, there was always Iran.

February

One word, Gaudino. The Gaudino Committee, chaired and selected by Kurt Tauber, loosed two bombshells on us this month. First, the junta (whoops) announced that theme houses would be all the rage next year. The Record reported the story, including the detail that the plan was to eliminate a co-op, only the most popular type of housing on campus. Featured with the story was a picture of Goodrich co-op, known to anyone with a clue as

reached for comment, but sales of large capacity refrigerators were reported up in the Northern Berkshires.

The library installed a security system to prevent book loss. Enterprising students soon found out that Lucy, the campus golden retriever, set the alarm off. A sculpture of a Roman vomitorum won the Winter Carnival contest. We'll leave that one alone. The SAC spring concert was cancelled for lack of funds. Hans Humes was spotted on a beach in Exuma.

March

In a mercy ruling, the Williams-town building inspector announced that the top two floors of Hopkins Hall could no longer be used as classrooms. This came as a disappointment for students who had been filling P.E. requirements by climbing the stairs to the classrooms.

College Council elections were held, pitting career undergraduate politician Amy Jefferson against rugby's own Mark "Goat" Tompkins. The choice was the wimpy status quo or Bacchus and beer practice. Jefferson won in a runoff. CC also mourned the graduation of

but Paul Williams claimed he was a nice person — what hot debates they have in town meetings! While communication between residents and students was allaying, Dean Fix met with College Council to discuss lack of communication between students and administration. This time the issue came to a head because of the Council's, the Record's, and most thinking students' objection to the theme house and freshman college proposals. Weeks earlier, the faculty had passed the freshman college proposal even though student opinion indicated the idea would be about as popular as Lentil Surprise at Baxter.

The year was far from over. In a freak of coincidence, shanties sprouted magically on Baxter lawn just in time for Parents' Weekend. Rumor has it that Director of Buildings and Grounds Winthrop Wassenar had heard that no college should be without the little suckers and had them installed so the 'rents would know their kids were at a real college. Mom and Dad oohed and ahed and a week later, the shanties were gone, leaving only a little yellow grass as a reminder that our collective consciousness had been raised. As far as we know, Hart Murphy had nothing to say.

April

Spring Break came and went, and as far as we can tell, everyone made it back. Students living on Hoxsey St. complained in a town meeting about the noise and nuisance created by the residents living there. Dagmar Bubriski said students weren't human beings, president Mammen P. Mammen, who besides providing strong and dedicated leadership, had a really fun name.

May

Professor Thomas Jolling was elected to the Williams-town Board of Selectmen and was overheard wandering around campus mumbling something about Hoxsey Street and tear gas. Those dedicated to the destruction of body and mind on the last day of classes took part in the Dodd Daytona, a one-mile chug-n-run quest to eradicate dehydration in our lifetimes.

Continued on Page 9
College hands out '86 awards

Horace F. Clark Fellowships
Martin V. Hildebrand '86
Kenneth I. Kersh '86
Sarah B. Thurber '86
Francis S. Hutchins Fellowships
Dominic C. Kulik '86
Mammen P. Mammen '86
Hubbard Hutchinson Memorial Fellowship
Lisa A. Mazotto '86
Sebastion Pugliese '86
Lansing Fellowship in Latin and Greek
Robin S. Lorsch '86
Herschel Smith Fellowships
Katherine M. Elliot '86
Thomas J. Lydon '86
Bruce P. Smith '86
Williams-in-Hong Kong
Teaching Fellowship
Lisa L. Jayne '86
Carroll A. Wilson Fellowship
David A. Deakin '86
William Bradford Turner Citizenship Prize
David P. O'Keeffe '86
Allan L. Grosvenor Memorial Award
Martin S. White '87
Academy Of American Poets Prize
Julie M. Convisser '86
Adriance Prize In Chemistry
William M. Tierney '86
Benedict Prizes
In Biology
First Prize: Margaret K. Nelson '86
Second Prize: Barbara K. Brott '86
In French
David F. Desmond, Jr. '86
Timothy J. Walsh '86
In German
Eugene L. Kim '87
Timothy D. Pittman '87
In Greek
First Prize: Thomas J. Lydon '86
Second Prize: Daniel E. Reynolds '86
In History
First Prize: Bruce P. Smith '86
Second Prize: Erik L. Knutzen '86
In Latin
First Prize: Eric P. English '86
Second Prize: Ann M. Bechan '87
In Mathematics
Elizabeth J. Camp '88
Benjamin J. Miller '88
Galus C. Bolin Essay Prize
In Afro-American Studies
Stephen A. Shapiro '86
W. Marriott Canby
Athletic Scholarship Prize
William M. Tierney '86
David T. Clark Prize In Latin
Margot L. Cowan '89
Class of 1925 Women's Scholar Athlete Prize
Laura E. Rogers '86
James B. Conant-Nathan R. Harrington Prize
In Biology
George F. Barker '86
Henry R. Conger Memorial Literary Prize
Julie M. Convisser '86
Doris deKeyserlingk Prize
In Russian
Dennis F. Dunne '86
Paul O. Ketro '86
Garrett W. DeVries
Memorial Prize In Spanish
Nancy K. Christoph '88
Sherwood O. Dickerman
Memorial Prize In Greek
Elise A. Friedland '88
Freeman Foote Prize In Geology
David F. Skinner '86
Sam Goldberg Prizes
In Computer Science
David H. Kleit '86
In Mathematics
John D. Renneisen '86
Arthur B. Graves Essay Prizes
In Art
Susan I. Michalski '86
In Economics
Mark B. Andreievic '86
Donald C. Hovey '86
In History
Bruce P. Smith '86
In Philosophy
Ian Eagleson '86
In Political Science
Christopher J. McGuire '86
In Religion
Clifford H. Ruprecht '86
Graves Prize for Delivery of Essay
David P. Applebaum '86
Darryl K. Shaper '86
Fredrick Hagedorn, Jr.
Premedical Prize
Samuel Cho '86
Thomas G. Hardie III Prize
In Environmental Studies
Anne D. Southworth '86
Nicholas W. VanAelstyn '86
C. David Harris, Jr. Prize
In Political Science
Michael H. Goldstein '88
Willard E. Hoyt, Jr.
Memorial Scholar Athlete Prize
Thomas J. Lydon '86
Arthur Judson Prize In Music
Richard J. Miller, Jr. '86
Arthur C. Kaufman Prize
In English
Steven T. Massimilla '86
Jack Larned International Management Prizes
Joshua Oyeniram Ajewole, M.A.D.E. '86
Gilda B. Reyes, M.A.D.E. '86
Jae Joong Yun, M.A.D.E. '86
Richard Lathers Essay Prize
And Medal In Government
Nicholas W. VanAelstyn '86
David N. Major Prize In Geology
Thomas H. Goodspeed '86
Leverett Mears Prize
In Chemistry
Robert S. Kaplinsky '86
Marlene E. Morrison '86
Willis I. Milham Prize
In Astronomy
Edwin F. Ladd '86
Thomas J. Lydon '86
John W. Miller Prize In Philosophy
Edward D. Stein '87
Purple Key Trophy
Caroline L. Cenzo '86
Jeffrey McEvoy '86
James L. Rice Prizes
In Classical Languages
In Greek
Dominic C. Kulik '86
Continued on Page 9

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THE WILLIAMS-RECORD
June 8, 1986

Congratulations and Thank You to all the '86 graduates
Review
Continued from Page 7
The audience in the Quad was immense and encouraging, but seemed a little overly concerned with the participants’ running boots, as it were.
Music Fest ’86 was staged in a further effort to keep everyone out of Jesup and the library and to sacrifice a few brain cells before exams. The Housing Office announced that it did not have rooms for about forty students next year but said that negotiations were underway to rebuild the shanties.

Basically, there weren’t enough parties. Somehow, final exams and papers fell into the framework, but no one seemed to notice or care.

June
Yes, June. There is something you should understand about June, and that is that we are trying to write the history of June before it has happened, under the influence of a great deal of America’s Only Fire Brewed Beer. June sees the final days of the Class of 1986 as undergraduates. We will never again (we hope) run in the Dodd Daytona. We will not have to stay up late writing papers for courses like The Origins and History of Medieval Pickles. We will not have to talk our way out of little red parking tickets, or sneak into dining halls when we have forgotten our ID’s. We will not have to worry about whether the heating plant will come on before our plants freeze. We are relieved, and we, for now, are leaving. We will be back mainly so that we can get carded at the Log and feel young again. See ya then.

Scheibe ’86, former photo editor of the Record, took a lot of pictures, but we never let him any writing. Scheibe ’87 hasn’t even had his senior year to reflect on, but he wanted some beer.

Prizes
Continued from Page 8
In Latin
Robin S. Lorsch ’86
Royal Society Of Arts Silver Medal In Art
Kelly S. Andrews ’86
Bruce Sanderson Prize In Architecture
Benjamin W. Pinney ’86
Richard W. Song ’86
Ruth S. Sanford Prize In Theatre
Martha A. Hughes ’86
Sentinels Of The Republic
Essay Prize in Government
Eric D. Adelstein ’87
Edward G. Shumway Prize In English
Margaret J. Wildrick ’86
Elizur Smith Rhetorical Prize
Alexander G. Boutselsis ’88
Howard P. Stabler Prize In Physics
Nathan R. Newbury ’86
Shirley Stanton Prize In Music
Valerie C. Anastasio ’86
Stanley R. Strauss Prize In English
Mark A. Averitt ’86
William B. Turner Prize In American History
Michael F. Zulas ’86
Carl I. Van Duyn Prize In Economics
Amy S. Salsbury ’87
Benjamin B. Wainwright Prize In English
Betina U. Roth ’86
Harold H. Warren Prize In Chemistry
Philip A. Linden ’88

Honorary Degrees
Continued from Page 3
In 1970, he accepted a position at the University of California at San Francisco. In 1981 he became chief of the newly-established department of molecular biology at Massachusetts General Hospital, teaching concurrently in the department of genetics at Harvard Medical School.

Pulitzer winner
Meg Greenfield, a 1952 summa cum laude graduate of Smith College, joined “The Washington Post” in 1968, and was appointed deputy editor of the editorial page in 1983. She won the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1979. In 1979 she became editor of the editorial page. Since 1974 she has also written a bi-weekly column for “Newsweek”.

Greenfield writes about current national and international events and issues. Her recent “Newsweek” columns have covered issues ranging from President Reagan and the Press to the importance of getting straight answers in the Challenger disaster investigation. She is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Indian Writer
Ved Parkash Mehta, born in 1934 in Lahore, India (now Pakistan) was educated in the United States and England, and writes about events and personalities in all three countries. Totally blind since the age of three due to meningitis, Mehta came to the United States in 1949 to attend the Arkansas State School for the Blind. He later attended Pomona College, earning a B.A. degree with honors in Modern History in 1959, and Harvard University, where he was awarded a master’s degree in 1961.

Mehta writes both fiction and nonfiction about religion, philosophy, and linguistics, and has also written extensively about his family and childhood. His first book, “Face to Face,” written when he was 20, is an autobiography.


Mehta wrote and commented for a television documentary, “Chachaji: My Poor Relation,” about his father’s elder cousin. Produced by PBS in 1978, it won the DuPont Columbia Award for Excellence in Broadcast Journalism.

Writer/translator

Ozick is concerned with the issue of retaining one’s identity as a Jew in the modern world. Her work has been translated into 10 languages, and she herself translates works of Yiddish literature into English.

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Bolin fellows
Continued from Page 3
related interests, and become involved with the life of the college.
"But the purpose of the fellowship is to enable them to complete their dissertations," Reichert says, "so their teaching responsibility is expected to dovetail with their research, and is limited to one course."
Reichert acknowledged that there are already other generous minority graduate fellowships, such as those sponsored by the Ford Foundation, the National Science Foundation. However, he notes, those fellowships tend to provide funding for continuing study at the student's home university. "Ours is distinctive," Reichert says, "in that it is designed to share with the fellows the special pleasures afforded by teaching and doing research at a small liberal arts college, in a close-knit community of excellent students and dedicated, productive teachers and scholars."
Anglin's dissertation will involve looking at industrial revenue bonds from the perspective of economic development in changing industrial capitalism. His research and teaching interests include the political economy of the black ghetto and organizational theory. He is currently a researcher for the Chicago Urban League, and is teaching courses at Roosevelt University on comparative politics and on the politics of race in Chicago. Anglin has also been a consultant to Chicago's Department of Economic Development. He graduated from Brooklyn College in 1981 and earned his master's degree from Northwestern University in 1982.

Lubiano began her graduate studies at Stanford intending to specialize in English Renaissance literature, and advanced far enough to pass the oral exam for her Ph.D in this area. She then decided to switch her focus to Afro-American literature, and is currently completing research in this field for her dissertation. She has taught courses in the literature of third world women and of American women of color, and recently conducted a workshop at Stanford on Afro-American literature and literary criticism. She has also organized a writer's workshop for Stanford's Black Student Union. Lubiano graduated from Howard University in 1979, and received her master's degree from Stanford in 1981.
Sports

Continued from Page 12

men’s team, as they completed a campaign that saw them go 8-4, win the Little Three and make the ECAC playoffs for the first time since 1980. Even though you could hear Coach Renzie Lamb from the tennis courts, a bunch of people still came down to watch the games.

Laura Rogers and Carrie Cento co-captained the women’s team, helped along by fellow senior Sue O’Brien. The squad went 6-4, culminating in the Amherst win in which sophomores Beth Bernheime and Mara Burnett scored key goals. The big disappointment for Coach Chris Larson-Mason’s team was not making the NIAC playoffs, which they just missed.

The baseball team provided one of the biggest thrills of the year in their scintillating doubleheader sweep over Wesleyan on the last Saturday of the season. Junior John Shaw banged out about 62,000 game-winning hits, and sophomore Jim Duquette led the squad on the field. Seniors Kevin Morris, Dick Hollington, Bob Hussey, Jeff Lilley, Pieter Mulder, and Bob Coakley provided great leadership along with new coach, Jim Briggs. Only three seniors will leave Coach Harry Sheehy’s softball team: Peggy Gentles, Barb Chalfonte, and Kristi Foster. Nancy Hedeman played for this team too, and pitched every game. Juniors Darca Boom and Tori Ballard will lead the team next year.

The white dogs (known in civilized circles as the rugby team) lost their Little Three title this year to Wesleyan, but we beat Amherst, so it doesn’t really matter, right? Seniors (hold your breath) Greg Bronson, George Clemens, Paul Hogan, Mike Curtin, Craig Kirby, Ed O’Toole, John Fetterolf, Pete Aiken, Roger Merriam, Craig Blackmore, Brad Blsess, and Greg Norton will be gone next year, but with a rugger named Goat how can the white dogs lose?

The women’s team was led by five seniors: co-captains Sara Murphy and Becky Halle, Chris Koniehn, Sara Suchman, and Diana “Slink” Roberto. They also finished second in the Little Three, providing ample incentive for next year.

The crew teams each enjoyed fine years, particularly the men’s lightweight boat, which went 6-3 and was ranked as high as number four in New England. Seniors Greg Heller and Lindsay Brown and junior David Esseks have gone through two rounds in the tryouts for the national team; they have been at the racing camp this past week.

The track teams each won another Little Three title. In the men’s meet, Bill Leininger’s all-around efforts placed him in five events and got him his picture in the paper. Seniors are John Ellison, Ed Tonell, Tom Pingree, Leininger, Ian Brzezinski, Bob Kaplinsky, and Tim Pittman. Ellison and junior Brandt Johnson and freshmen Dawn Macauley will be back.

American status at the Nationals in Wisconsin.

The women’s team was led by senior Mel Mahoney, who joins Colleen Murphy as the only one’s leaving next year’s squad. Juniors Gail Henderson and Becky Conklin and Macauley will be back.

The tennis team was missing seven of its top nine players from last year’s New England champions, with only seniors Tim Peterson and Chris Clarey back. The two shared the Clarence Chaffee award for good sportsmanship at the New England.

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Eph teams reviewed for '85-'86

by Cliff Peale

Well, it's all over now. Bill Lening has won Bud Athlete of the Week (but hasn't yet received his jacket). Sue Klein led the women's hockey team in penalty minutes. Sam Fortenbaugh's inspirational play led the men's squash team to a fine national finish. These are the only really important things, but there are a few more sports stories that could be told from this year.

Fall

Two-time All-American Jeff McEvoy teamed with fellow all-NE senior Mark Schroeder to lead the men's soccer team to another fine season, 11-3-1, and a Little Three crown. Pieter Mulder and Clark Otley also had excellent senior seasons, and the squad was fun to watch. Another painful ECAC shootout playoff loss couldn't dim the glow of this season.

The success story of the fall was the volleyball squad; one of the miraculous things was that captain Kelly Andrews noted that she was actually satisfied with the team's coverage in The Record. Andrews and fellow captains Lisa Jayne and Mary Hickox will be missed, but the team can wait for the blossoming of freshman Nancy Hedeman, as can all the other teams she seems to play on.

The football team got to play on TV, which is more than most teams could say. A bunch of seniors leave this team, which went 2-5-1. On offense, Kevin Morris, Jay Hickman, Tom O'Connor, Andy Jefrey, Tom Goodspeed, Brad Ball, Pete Dawson, Rob Coakley, and Greg Taylor will depart. Greg Norton, Frank Morandi, Jeff Lilley, Dick Hollington, and Ken MacLeod left a stellar defensive unit that never got the credit it deserved. They all got to play in the epic Amherst game, which drew a letter from President Reagan that he obviously didn't write. They also got to leave the field when the Moccasins marching band came on. Oh well, maybe they didn't have it so bad after all.

Only two seniors leave the women's soccer squad, which will be strong next year with the return of leading scorers Gigi Madore and Chris Boddicker from this year's 4-7-2 squad. Ashley Mace and Peggy Cardile will be sorely missed from coach Lisa Melendy's squad.

Sean Sloane's tennis team went 6-4 on the year, due in large part to the great leadership of four-year standout Sue Brown. Geri Hugo, Debbie Bernheimer, Jenni Koski, and Laura Rogers will also leave the squad.

John Ellison brought pride and respectability back to the Valley by leading the men's cross-country team to a Little Three title, breaking a one-year losing streak. T.J. Lydon helped out, as did Ed Tonelli when he wasn't writing obnoxious letters to The Record. The women's team was very young: only all-around star Beth Schmidt will leave, and she only cared about skating anyway.

Winter

The most amazing play of the winter had to be Mike Meadows' 12-step dunk against Dartmouth; the second most amazing thing was obviously how his teammates hid their laughter from Coach Sheehy. Tim Walsh recorded the best season a hoop player has enjoyed here in many a year. On his way to a school scoring record, all-NE status, and a place in Sports Illustrated's Faces in the Crowd, Walsh hit about 10 million jumpers, neglecting to notice that there were guys scratching his eyeballs at the time. Meadows, Chris Gray, and jump-shot artist Tarek Essa also graduate. Juniors Greg Lang and Brandt Johnson won't be back; John Chilla is still severely depressed over the institution of the three-pointer, and his return is in question.

It's fair to say that it was a long hockey season; injuries were so prevalent on this Eph squad that six players missed time. Joe Sciaccata, Chris Pappas, Scott Karmozyn, Dave Fritz, Marty Collins, and Eric Knutzen were among the seniors that suffered through this 3-17-3 season. Freshmen Chris Conway, Mike Swenson, Will Pynam, and Tim Frechette will lead a revival in Chapman rink next year with Denny Wright, Chris Traggoo, and Mike O'Connell providing some veteran play.

The women's team, in contrast, enjoyed a fine season, led by co-captains Sue Klein and Beth Ebel. Ebel, who is also a Rhodes Scholar, scored six goals in a game, and Klein knocked down more people than anybody else. Lisa Marr, Debbie Bernheimer, Sarah Montgomery, Tedie Jones, and Sally Hart were the other seniors.

The men's squash team improved as the year went along and finished eighth in the Nationals, while the women's squad had a fine year tainted when leading player Jeanne Cloppse '88 injured a knee just before the National tourney. Doug Robie and Sam Fortenbaugh led the men's squad along with fellow senior David Applebaum. The team won the award for most complaints to The Record with seven, but who's counting? Senior co-captains Laura Rogers and Carrie Centeno will be missed by the women's team next year.

The swimmers probably graduate more seniors than any other team, which makes sense since they do better than just about any other team. The two big losses will be Bill Couch and Kathy Kirmayer, each All-Americans for the past several years; Couch won an award at the New Englandas as the top swimmer in the region over the last four years. Dom Kulik, Will Andrew, and Alex Kraus will also leave the men's team. The women will lose Emily Parker, Andrea Raphael, Susan Lockwood, and Alicia Murphy in addition to Kirmayer.

The ski teams enjoyed a fine year, led by the consistent performance of the men's alpine squad, which took first in the Williams Winter Carnival. Seniors Tim Hill, Beth Schmidt, Ole Halvorsen, Fred Eaton, Martin Magoun, and Morten Moehs won't be back, but several freshman will hopefully make the next couple of years equally successful.

Coach Sue Hudson-Hamblin's women's basketball team had a difficult year, topped off by a serious injury to junior captain Anne Schmutz. Hedeman was the anchor of this squad, and she and several other promising freshmen will return.

The key question for the volleyball team was "How does Chris Clarey bend his body like that when serving?" Clarey and co-captain Sam Beltran '87 led the team to a successful year, helped by senior Eric Andren.

Even though the wrestling team struggled, several juniors had successful years. Most notable was captain Dan MacDonnell, who won most of the year without losing a match.

Spring

One afternoon at Amherst, both the men's and women's lacrosse teams won Little Three championships in overtime. Senior Chris Toll scored the winning goal for the