While 2000 look on
479 earn degrees

The College awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees to 479 members of the Class of 1981 this morning in Williams' 192nd Commencement Exercises.

Ten graduate students in the History of Art and 29 fellows from the Williams Center for Development Economics were awarded Master of Arts degrees. The 479 graduating seniors include 125 members of Phi Beta Kappa and nine members of Sigma XI, named for outstanding achievement in science.

Liese C. Reich and Jennifer D. White, who tied as class valedictorian, both spoke at the Commencement exercises. Reich, a political science major and one of eight seniors to graduate summa cum laude, gave the charge to the class.

Reich spoke of the capacity to marvel, saying "Involved in nurturing our more obvious interests and facilities, too often we have neglected a more delicate side of ourselves, a capacity needing more careful nourishment: the capacity to marvel."

"There are elements of nature and there are creations and activities of mankind that, if we but turn ourselves towards them, have an incredible power to stir us, to transport us beyond the ordinary, to make us marvel at the beauty and joy that can exist in our world."

Reich concluded with the charge to the class. "Fellow classmates, let us continue to do well that which we choose to do. Let us continue to be active people, setting challenges and responding to them. But as we leave Williams let us also take with us both the ability to find joy and beauty and the desire to build a world in which flourish joy, beauty, and people who have not outgrown the capacity to marvel."

White, a double major in theatre and psychology, also graduating summa cum laude, centered her speech on the meaning of grades and academics in the context of life.

Seven get honorary degrees

A distinguished panel of seven men and women representing education, government, journalism, law, and diplomacy received honorary degrees at today's Commencement.

President Chandler presented Doctor of Laws degrees to Donald McHenry, former US Ambassador to the United Nations; Cyrus Vance, former Secretary of State; Carla Hills, former Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development; Julian Gibbs, President of Amherst College; and Harding Bancroft, Williams Trustee Emeritus and former Director of The New York Times Co. Ronald Dworkin, legal philosopher and law professor at Yale and Oxford Universities, received a Doctor of Letters degree, and prominent journalist Elizabeth Drew received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

McHenry, 45, became the 14th and youngest United States Permanent Representative to the United Nations in 1979, following a career that included government service in the State Department and executive positions with foreign policy research institutions. McHenry, who now holds a faculty appointment at Georgetown Un-

Continued on Page 3

192 years of tradition

To a casual observer, the Williams College Commencement ceremonies may lack certain traditions from year to year, only drawing comment when there is a major change—but things aren’t always what they seem.

Frederick Rudolph, the Mark Hopkins Professor of History at Williams and author of Mark Hopkins and the Log, an early history of the College, has looked into the history of Commencements at Williams and found that what looks the same from year to year has been through some remarkable changes.

"In the early decades," says Rudolph, "every senior spoke at the Commencement and the program took two days." That wasn’t much of a problem at the first Williams Commencement in 1795, when there were only four graduates.

Continued on Page 10

Carmen Massimiano, High Sheriff of Berkshire County, leads the procession of graduates to the 192nd Williams graduation.

[Photo of Professor Whitney Stoddard, shown reaching for his tassel, witnessed his forty-fourth Williams graduation today beginning with his own graduation in 1935.]

Continued on Page 2
3 from Carter Cabinet take honorary degrees

Continued from Page 1

figures in last March's UN resolution condemning Israeli settlements in occupied territories. Citing a "failure to communicate," McHenry was forced to renounce US support of the resolution for which he had previously voted in favor. The Carter administration realized its error only after pro-Israeli factions in America joined Israel in a tremendous outcry against the US vote. The "flip-flop" caused dismay in Israel and Arab nations alike, leading one Jordanian newspaper to attack "Carter and his team of incompetents." McHenry said of the event, "We wound up with the worst of both worlds." Vance accepted responsibility for the mishap and reaffirmed that he would not resign his post in the Carter cabinet.

One month later Vance surprised the White House and the nation by resigning immediately following "Operation Blue Light," the ill-fated Iran rescue attempt. Vance's resignation capped a years-long struggle between himself and National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski over the tone of U.S. foreign policy. One Vance aide commented last May, "The Secretary despised Brzezinski."

Vance consistently sought a policy of mutual concessions and cautious action in foreign relations, while Brzezinski urged displays of strength.

Vance was vehemently opposed to the rescue mission, and tendered his handwritten resignation when he heard that the mission had received White House approval before he could present his case in person.

In the resignation letter Vance cited what he considered to be the highlights of his tenure as Secretary of State, including the Panama Canal treaty, Camp David accords, SALT II, and normalized relations with the People's Republic of China.

Ronald Dworkin, who holds law professorships at both Yale University and Oxford University in England, has put his theories about the philosophy of law into practice as an outspoken advocate of individual rights. His reputation as a foremost legal philosopher was established largely through his book, *Taking Rights Seriously.* He contributes regularly to "The New York Review of Books," writing on issues of contemporary social and political interest such as affirmative action, freedom of expression, and the obligation of government to the individual. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a Fellow of the British Academy.

President of Amherst College, his alma mater, in 1979, after a thirty-year career as a physical chemist. After earning his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1950, Gibbs worked in the chemistry department, of which he later became chairman. Gibbs has received many academic and professional honors, and serves on the editorial board of a number of research journals. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow, a NATO Fellow, and a Fulbright Fellow, and was awarded the American Physical Society Prize for High Polymer Physics in 1967. Gibbs is a Fellow of the American Physical Society and of the American Institute of Chemists.

Carla Hills, a partner in the Washington law firm of Latham, Watkins & Hills, became the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in 1975, the third woman in the country's history to be named to a Cabinet position. She attended Yale Law School, and after being admitted to the California bar worked as an Assistant United States Attorney in Los Angeles. Before her appointment as Secretary of HUD, Hills served as an Assistant Attorney General for the Department of Justice in Washington. She serves on the boards of many corporations and national and international foundations and committees. She is also a contributing editor to "The Legal Times," and a member of the editorial board of the "National Law Journal."

Elizabeth Drew has written about politics and public issues since 1959 when she was a writer and editor for "Congressional Quarterly" in Washington. She was the Washington editor for the
Six speak to graduates

Continued from Page 1

not reflected in a Grade-Point Average. The GPA does not really measure what we learned, White said; academics is only a small part of the value of our education.

Elected class speaker, Michael V. Sardo II delivered an address entitled, "The 'Real World', Williams College and Blackberry Wine'.

Sardo spoke of a meeting with a wino in a New York subway. After creating a vivid picture of all that Williams isn't, Sardo went on to question if that, in fact, is the real world. Sardo quoted George Bernard Shaw: "People are always blaming their circumstances for what they are. I don't believe in circumstances. The people who get on in this world are the people who get up and look for the circumstances they want, and if they can't find them, they make them." Sardo concluded with a charge to the class, saying "We are the real world. And Williams College is the real world because it is the world we have chosen to create and participate in. One is no more real than the other."

The 49 seniors who qualified for membership in Phi Beta Kappa at the end of their junior year elected Phillip H. Darrow as that organization's speaker. Darrow, who titled his speech "The White Man's (?) Burden?", defined the difference between elitist behavior and being a member of a responsible elite. All the graduating seniors are members of a certain kind of elite because of their educational status, Darrow asserted. This has given them the responsibility to perform active social service in a non-condescending and culturally sensitive manner. They must have a broad perspective on the world, "We must have a broad perspective on the world, "We must avoid putting ourselves in a cultural box," he urged, adding that the class must also think in terms of the long-term future of the earth. Membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society grew to 125 as 76 additional seniors qualified for that honor at the end of this year.

The College awarded 118 degrees with the cum laude distinction, given to seniors with a grade point average between 9.0 and 9.7. 53 seniors won the magna cum laude distinction, which requires an average between 9.8 and 10.4. Eight seniors graduated summa cum laude with cumulative academic averages in excess of 10.5.

Of the seventy-three candidates for honors in their major studies, 27 received highest honors and 47 received honors. The graduating class consisted of 263 men and 216 women.

Donald McHenry, former U.S. representative to the United Nations gave the keynote address at the Convocation. McHenry, the 14th and youngest U.S. Permanent Representative to the U.N., is generally credited with guiding the U.N. Security Council to a rare unanimous vote in favor of release of the U.S. hostages in Iran. He also led this nation's response through the U.N. to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

President John Chandler referred to liberal arts graduates as "society's bearers of the collective memory of humankind," in his speech to the class of 1981. Chandler observed that competition defines the "spirit of a college atmosphere." The President assessed graduation as "a passage from being looked at to having the responsibility to look after."

On Saturday afternoon Ronald M. Dworkin spoke to the senior class at the Baccalaureate ceremony. Dworkin is a leading legal philosopher and an active spokesman for the rights of the individual.

The Williams Record

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John Setear looks at the way things are

Williams College is a funny place.

If you keep your eyes open here, you can't help but see some interesting things. Some of these things are ha-ha-funny while others are weird-funny; some of the most memorable show you that such a distinction is largely artificial.

I have seen monogrammed bookbags.

I have seen a first-semester freshman who, unvanquished by prohibitions against driving his own car, road-tripped to Smith in a taxicab. I heard a different freshman dismiss the charge that Williams is excessively homogeneous by pointing out that few other colleges in the United States offer breakfast until ten a.m.

I have seen seniors who do not know that Williams owns an essentially original edition of Shakespeare's First Folio and of Newton's Principia, sets of ideas that influence educated Westerners more subtly than we can calculate.

I have also seen seniors who do not know where Williams keeps its computer, a set of ideas that in one form or another will come to influence us more visibly, though no less thoroughly, than Hamlet or universal gravitation.

And—once—I even saw James MacGregor Burns.

There were a number of things of which I saw little at Williams College. Since the less visible phenomena tend in this particular instance to be the less funny ones, while college is inherently a rich agar for the growth of amusing escapades, this is perhaps as it should be. Nonetheless, it seems that some portions of the Williams education are not particularly well rounded, particularly those outside the classroom.

I saw little of poverty at Williams. There is a house on the walk to the Grand Union whose occupants must patch their torn window screens with yarn, but the wool is brightly colored, and thus I can imagine that they are a cheery bunch within their peeling paint. There are (very roughly) 600 people at Williams who must depend on the financial aid funds to sustain them in some manner with their tuition, but their long-run futures are almost uniformly bright, and thus I can imagine that, having learnt much from our professors, all of us who graduate from here will grow up to complain occasionally about the certain discord between the income we earn and that which we deserve, though remaining well-housed enough to worry about whether our slothfulness with regards to yardwork will diminish our standing in our neighbors' eyes and well-fed enough to worry about putting on a few too many pounds when we have trouble finding people with whom to take an afternoon jog.

I saw little of the acceptance of extraordinary risk that characterizes true, human love, as nearly all of us here must spend too much of our time either in studying or in laboring to separate the effects of intoxication from those of eroticism to stumble with sufficient vigor into what Mr. Shakespeare's Antony called "the love of Love." More typical is an acquaintance of mine unable to imagine a relationship as selfless as that portrayed in a song by Bread.

Some of the people who work full-time for the Food Service have been divorced or would like us to think that they have affairs, of course, while the acute ear can convert faint floating thoughts about the faculty into evidence both heartening and sad. It is the unique opportunity of youth, however, to know love, not in the obsessive negation of its dissolution or as the continuous thrill of an ever-expanding marriage, but in the overflowing creation of friends you will cry in front of for a lifetime or of lovers who know you naked to the marrow and not just 'til the 'morrow. It is unfortunate that the whole process resists so tenaciously our efforts to attenuate it during just those years we struggle we face in moving from indulged post-adolescence to minimal responsibility adulthood, but there is a lot going on Out There, and even those of us bereft of the cushion of a few years at graduate school might do well to tip toe upon occasion over to a convenient library or newsstand and peek in at more sweeping struggles, of the sort reported in the New York Times.

I know some of you already read about them. (I also know that some of you don't, as one acquaintance of mine was unable to name Mr. Carter's second Secretary of State.) I know very few of us, however, who ever change their plans of action for the day or the decade because of something they read in the New York Times.

This apathy is hardly unique to a single group of students who even to Williams students as a whole. Few of my friends, from here or anywhere, are activists—there are times, after all, when all of us wonder if any of our friends are even friends—and my own list of socially useful pursuits at Williams is limited to ambitiously successful efforts to make people laugh and a substantial admiration for John F. Kennedy's Inaugural Address. While I do think that the powerlessness and lack of social concern on the part of the Williams student is insufficient cause for verbal finger-jabbing and may even be a rational response to the environment we face here, I do not think that it needs to be a permanent component of the personality of the Williams graduate. Society generally considers those who leave Williams to be capable enough to grant them the opportunity to exercise either power or their conscience—to do both at once is a challenge that can be met only by the individual—and thus the opportunity to play some small part in changing what we see as The Way It Is.

Some casual advice from a peer and from a professor of mine combined recently to make me wonder if perhaps the young are breezily confident about their ability to affect aggregate social outcomes but unconvinced that it is an urgent pursuit, while older people are less certain that they can effect history but sure that the effort must be made. I am not sure that such a generalization is true or even relevant, but it may at least provide the ambivalent soul with the hope of winding up somewhere in middle age both in the right place and with the right attitude.

Perhaps, then, on some day when we are choosing pursuits more permanent than a Dinner Dance date, we will remember how much we enjoyed worrying about whether or not we would be drenched in an upcoming water fight and resolve to reduce the painfully contrasting, buried worries we have about being inclined in a nuclear exchange. We might, even unconsciously, remember our complaints about

"...we will remember how much we enjoyed...an upcoming water fight..."

Green Bean and Red Stuff with sufficient vividness to nudge some more food towards those people who do not even have the privilege of eating at tables.

It's pretty much of a long shot to think that such tenuous connections will influence us, I suppose, or even to think that very many people care. But then, how good are the odds of having—despite the absence of Shakespearean Love, a small amount of food, and an equitable system of granting extensions—the Best Time of Your Life (so far, at any rate) at a college intellectually air-dropped into a buffet of resort mountains and blessed with a mascot that is not only fictional but entirely unrelated to the sports teams' official nickname?

Eighty students win prizes and fellowships

Eighty students received prizes or graduate fellowships at Class Day exercises Saturday. Prizes covered all academic fields at the College and were awarded for writing, speaking, and overall excellence.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS
Horse C. Clark Prize Fellowship
Patrick Foley, 81
Jennifer Dorf, 81

Francis S. Hutchins Fellowship
Mark Kevin, 81

Hubbard Hutchinson Memorial Fellowship
Robert Charles, 81
Alton Laurie, 81
John Dominic, 81

John E. Moody
Enka Ann, 81

Dr. Herczel Smith Fellowship
Karen Jill, 81
Mark Fred, 81

GENERAL AWARDS
William Bradford Turner Citizenship Prize
Awarded to the member of the graduating class who, in the judgment of the faculty and of the graduating class, has best fulfilled one’s obligations to the College, to fellow students, and to self.
Klein, 81

Allan L. Grossenreh Memorial Award
Awarded to that member of the Junior Class who best exemplifies the tradition of Williams.
Kenneth B. Taylor, 81

PRIZES
Academy of American Poets Prize
Audrey Joy, 81

John Sabin Advancement Prize in Chemistry
Athos Bousvaros, 81

Benedict Prizes in Biology
First Prize: Kamran Lastik, 81
Second Prize: Peter Curtis Britton, 81

In French
Lauretta Catherine Clough, 81
Caroline Proctor Haydock, 81

In German
First Prize: Lynn Brand, 81
Second Prize: Susan Rebecca Perry, 81

In Greek
First Prize: Anne Katherine Jeanneau, 81
Christopher Daniel Suite, 81
Second Prize: Gregory Colton, 81

In History
First Prize: John West, 81
Second Prize: David James Sorokin, 81

In Latin
First Prize: Jane MacRae Bailey, 81
Second Prize: William Scott Harrison, 81

In Mathematics
First Prize: Douglas Owen Stager, 81
Second Prize: Robert Lester Buckner, 81
William Robert, 81
Janet Marie, 81

In Sociology
Galus C. Bolin, 81

Essay Prize
Lee, 81

Kenneth L. Brown Award in American Studies
William Lawrence Burakoff, 81

Sterling A. Brown Award
Dorothy Marie, 81

Canby Athletic Scholarship Prize
Stephen Gooden, 81

David Taggart Clark Prize in Latin
Philip Delafeld, 81

Comparative Literature Essay Prize
Mark Sutton, 81

Honorable Mention: David Bruce Kramer, 81

Conant-Harrington Prize in Biology
William, 81

Henry Rutgers Conger Memorial Literary Prize
Eric Paul, 82

Doris de Keyserlingk Prize in Russian
Margaret Mary Galvin, 81
Christopher Daniel Suite, 81

Garrett Wright DeVries Memorial Prize in Spanish
Kadi Mai, 81

Sherwood D. Dickerman Memorial Prize
Margaret Curzon, 81

Dwight Botanical Prize
Anthony Joseph diGiovanna, 81
Dona Lynn, 81

Gilbert W. Gabriel Memorial Award in Theatre
Frances Joanne, 81
Carolyn Inez, 81
Jennifer Dorf White, 81

Arthur B. Graves Essay Prize
Art, 81

Sarah Madeleine, 81
Economics, 81
History, 81
Dr. Fred Kightlinger, 81

Political Science, Lese Cary, 81
Reginald Jon, 81

Graves Prize for Delivery of Essay
Enka Ann Jorgensen, 81

Frederick C. Hagedorn, 81
Prize
Mark, 81

Henry H. Hamilton, 81

Thomas G. Hardie III, 81

Slater Memorial Award in Environmental Studies
Edward Christian, 81

C. David, 81

Harry, 81

Prize in Political Science
Elizabeth Mary, 81

Sean David, 81

Arthur C. Kaufmann Prize in English
Mark, 81

Sutton, 81

Lathers Prize and Medal
No award

Leverett Means Prize in Chemistry
Mark Kevin, 81

Mark Jason, 81

Class of 1981 names officers
Members of the Class of 1981 at Williams have elected four of their classmates to represent them as class officers for their first five years as alumni. As class president, Nevill Smythe of Rochester, N.Y., will officiate at alumni activities. Anne D. Rickston of Dover, Mass., is the vice president, Michael V. Sardo of the Bronx, N.Y., the secretary, and William B. Wilkes of Darlen, Conn., the treasurer. Smythe and Christel Albritton have been elected class marshals for Commencement.
Smythe, a history major, has been active as a player on and president of the Rugby Football Club, a junior adviser, treasurer of Cap & Bells, assistant manager of The Log, and vice president of Armstrong House.
compiled by Ann Morris and Susan Hobbs

It was the year Williams had to climb down from its ivory tower. The real world found its way into the usually serene Purple Valley this year in ways that even Williams could not ignore. A cross burning in the fall thrust the issue of racism before the college community, and thrust the college itself into the public eye. Economic necessity brought an end to the luxury of Row House dining, and an inflation ravaged Student Activities Tax couldn't support all the publications students wanted to produce. It was a year to face unpleasant realities, and Williams struggled to descend from its ivory tower with grace.

September
An unusually large freshman class of 501 arrived at Williams in September. Williams Hall dwellers found completely refurbished rooms, and a fourth person in their previously three-person suites. Displaced upperclassmen found a temporary home in newly remodeled Thompson Infirmary.

Economist Herbert Stein defended capitalism as "an essential source and guarantor of freedom" at the 1980 Convocation exercises. His speech, which included a plea for a stronger military, became the focus of the year's first controversy. Students at the Center for Developmental Economics objected to Stein's speech, as did a Record editorial. Everyone wondered why MIT economist Lester Thurow, a member of the Convocation panel, wasn't the featured speaker. Everyone knew why British socialist and Labor Party leader Tony Benn wasn't. Benn's degree from Williams sparked an anti-Benn diatribe by William Buckley, who characterized Benn as a "Left feminist" and "solipsistic Marxist."

A Record poll showed John Anderson to be the favorite presidential candidate of 60 percent of the student body. Only 47 percent, however, said they planned to vote for him. Carter was the favorite of 23 percent. Reagan of 13 percent.

The Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility reported that the Newman Mining Company had "no interest in giving factual responses" to questions about the company's racial policies in South African operations. In January Williams trustees responded by expressing no interest in Newman stock.

Steve Forbert rocked a crowd of 950 in the most popular and successful concert in years.

October
There were predictions of doom among the colored leaves of fall. Allen Ginsberg, poet laureate of the Beat generation, predicted nuclear holocaust and denounced hope as "dope." Daniel Ellsberg, famous for his psychiatrist's office, made similar predictions in a speech the next week. The Carter administration is making open nuclear threats, Ellsberg charged, threats that are no longer safe given the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Students flocked to the Freshman Review to escape the doomsday tidings. Titled "Steps and Stages," the student written musical was a bittersweet look at life at Williams, performed on an appropriately purple stage. With its mix of humor, pain, and truth, the show moved its audiences to cheers and tears.

John McCammond won the College Council Vice-President elections on October 3.

He won the runoff election on October 14.

He won a third time on November 8.

After a challenge to the legitimacy of that week's election, both candidates threw in the towel and declared McCammond the winner. The Council accepted the results and spent the rest of the year trying to prove who bought Russell Platt's beer.

November
Two shrouded figures burned a cross in front of Perry House on the night of Saturday, November 1, in view of about 40 Homecoming party-goers at Perry and Wood Houses. The incident sparked a reaction of fear and anger in the Williams community. In a letter to all students on Monday, President Chandler denounced the act as "an affront to the fundamental values and commitments of Williams College."

Many black students charged, however, that the administration had neglected its duties by not alerting them to the possible danger earlier.

On Monday afternoon more than 1200 students, faculty and staff assembled outside Baxter for a rally to protest the cross burning. Chandler announced that the College was offering a $1000 reward for information leading to the identification of those responsible. He further denounced the act. Black Student Union co-ordinator Greg Witcher charged that Williams is "institutionally racist" because of its lack of tenure black faculty, its response to the divestiture issue and its curricular black. A crowd of 800 marched from Baxter to the center of the cross-burning, where special student and former civil rights leader Muhammad Kenyatta delivered a short prayer.

The week brought repeated threats and harassments directed at black students. Some appeared to come from Williams students, others from unknown outsiders. At the request of the Black Student Union, President Chandler suspended all classes Tuesday morning, November 11. A crowd of 1300 gathered in Chapin Hall to hear racial issues discussed. After the two hour program, the crowd broke up into 30 small discussion groups led by student and faculty volunteers. Most agreed that these candid discussions about racial questions were educational, eye-opening and extremely worthwhile. After the moratorium the threats and harassments began to die down, and both black and white students seemed pleased with a new atmosphere of sensitivity and commitment.

Security conducted an exhaustive investigation for the crossburners, but had little success. Williams made the UPI wire service and was carried on several television news shows, both locally and regionally. At the Helsinki Human Rights conference the Soviet Union cited Williams as an example of American human rights violations.

The press coverage was proba
dy responsible for the drop in the number of applicants to Williams, particularly black applicants. Only one black student applied early decision, and the number of total black applicants was down one third from last year.

Former Williams student Reza Pahlavi declared himself Shah of Iran while fortifications continued to increase at his home off the 17th green of the Taconic Golf Course.

December
An alumni team called Grape Nehi took first place in the trivia contest run by the Cunning Linguists, much to the dismay of Ethel the Frog.

"Putting on the Ritz," a student cabaret, was presented at the Log in front of enthusiastic audiences. Other Log cabarets featured the 40's, 60's, the music of Irving Berlin and
The Year in Review

The "real world." All were energetic, amusing and professional performances which brought much appreciated song and dance to the Williams stage.

January
The Advisory Committee on Shareholder Responsibility announced that the Trustees had accepted recommendations to sell all College stock in Newmont Mining and cease buying certificates of deposit from six banks. Newmont is the first stock the College has sold because of a company's refusal to provide information about its South African operations. The Williams Anti-Apartheid Coalition has been calling for divestiture for years, and many perceived the sale of Newmont stock as the first step in such a process.

A make-up Economics 101 exam was given on Jan. 7, due to the discovery of a copy of the test in a Stetson Hall mailbox hours before students were to begin taking the exam December 15. A veritable froshburger panic ensued as students ran screaming to the Dean's Office. Some students took a revised test December 16, but those with plane reservations were permitted to take the new version in January.

For the second year in a row, Williams produced a Rhodes Scholar. This year the Scholarship went to Christopher Suits, a double major in History of Ideas and Classics. Suits, also a football and rugby player, will spend two years at Oxford.

Amidst bitter controversy, the College Council approved the consolidation of the literary magazines Pique and Backtalk. Though all involved were piqued, the merged Nexus appeared in the spring. There were threats but no murders.

Jazz, once a great Williams tradition, returned in a January festival to steal the hearts of even the most dedicated punk fans. Dizzy Gillespie wowed a full house in Chapin with his "be-bop" jazz and devastating humor, while both Clyde Criner and Gary Burton showed their talents to appreciative audiences. Many suspect that the festival may once again become a tradition.

February
The Neo-Druide Society's showing of the X-rated film, "The Devil in Miss Jones" sparked controversy over issues of propriety, taste, censorship and sexism. In a faculty meeting in March, Dean Roosendaal defended the decision to allow the showing of the film as a protection against administration censorship.

A feud between bookstore owners developed when Joseph Dewey took an ad out in the Record claiming that students were being deprived of their free choice because only 25 percent of textbook orders came to his store. Ralph Renzi charged Dewey with unethical business practices. The exchange of insults between Dewey and Renzi kept students amused. Prices remained high.

Arts flourished in February as the piano lounge at Mission Park became the home of a new student art gallery. Students directed four theatre productions and the National Black Theatre presented the vibrant "Soul Fusion" to an AMT audience.

Due to an oversight by the Athletics Department there were no major sports events held at Williams during Winter Carnival weekend. It was a balmy weekend, as usual, so there was no snow for ski races or sculptures. Snow came, of course, in May.

March
March came in like a lion, and went out with Dean Stevens. Dean of Freshmen Lauren Stevens announced in March that he was resigning to begin a weekly newspaper for Williamstown. Williams students anticipated the first issue of the Advocate, which appeared in May.

Neil Simon came and went with March. The author of The Odd Couple entertained questions from a small audience at an unpublicized gathering at the AMT.

A Record table showed what we all knew already: Division III departments tend to give the lowest grades. Math had the lowest average GPA, 6.92; Anthropology the highest, 8.97. Pre-med students took note and registered by the dozen for sociolinguistics.

April
The Ad Hoc Committee on Student Residential Life, fondly known as the Gifford Committee, recommended that Row House dining be closed down at the end of the year; that residential houses be "clustered" to respond better to minority groups within houses; that board options be increased and that faculty-student relations be improved. The recommendations, particularly the cluster proposal, quickly drew criticism and spawned two counter-proposals from student groups. Row House dining will definitely disappear next year, but the fate of the other Gifford Committee proposals remains to be seen.

Students worried they were truly being denied their rights when Dean Roosendaal announced a total ban on animals, beginning next fall. With the support of the College Council and the Williams Organization of Furry Friends (WOOFF), however, mascot owners won a one year "grandfather clause." Sources close to the Dean's Office say the compromise came when WOOFF threatened to call in Lassie.

But Lassie couldn't save the day when the Trustees raised tuition $1,330 for next year, bringing the total cost of one year at Williams to $9,716. Parents showed their Williams spirit by turning purple on the face when they were notified of the tuition hike. At the same time, however, the Trustees acted to create a parent loan program to take the place of the federal programs being cut by Reagan.

The College honored its famed alumnus President James Garfield with a ceremony and exhibition of Garfield letters, photos and memorabilia. Garfield, who was graduated from Williams 125 years ago, was assassinated 100 years ago during his first year in office.

Construction of the new Art Complex, planned for this spring, was delayed as bids exceeded the College budget. The theatre will definitely expand, though, due to an anonymous $300,000 gift for the building of a new studio theatre at the AMT. On the mainstage, April brought the performance of the musical On dine. The show received good reviews, as did the earlier Theatre Department performances of Major Barbara and Old Times.

May
Robin Lane and Willie Nile played to another near sell-out crowd in Chapin. The S.A.B. rejoiced and students danced in the aisles.

The Admissions Office announced that the Class of 85 will be the largest ever, 519, due to an unusually high number of acceptances. West College and Infrmary dwellers swore they'd fight for their suddenly precious rooms.

At a student assembly on El Salvador, a resolution was passed by a vote of 83 to 3 stating opposition to the U.S. sending military aid to El Salvador. UPI picked up the story, while a Record editorial attacked such assemblies, known as town meetings, as irrelevant, superficial, and misleading.

June
Donald F. McHenry addressed the 482 graduates at the 1982 Williams Commencement. Ronald Dworkin was the Baccalaureate speaker. Luckily for the graduates, the water dropped from the Chapel tower on Class Day was not a Timex. It broke, signifying good luck for the graduates of 1981.

For Original Gifts
With Lasting Value . . .
125 Seniors earn Phi Beta Kappa keys

The following students of the Class of 1981 have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa:

Mark Sutton Andres
Mark Farrand Aseltine
Harold Grey Bailey, Jr.
Amanda Sue Bayer
Hugh Foster Beckwith, Jr.
Jonathan Porter Berkley
Daniel Marenont Bernick
Richard Eric Bester
Thomas Cummins Black
Susan Singleton Blakeslee
Athos Bousvaros
Mark Kevin Bowen
Richard Lee Boyce
Barbara Ann Bradley
Peter Curtis Britton
Anne Sue Brooks
Sarah Madeleine Carrig
David Gordon Cliff
Laurette Catherine Clough
Gary Daniel Cole
Stephen Goodwin Colt
Caroline Contrafa
Jeffrey Alan Cooper
Philip Hokanson Darrow
Anthony Joseph de Giovanna, Jr.
Patrick Foley Dobson
Margaret Wylie Drinker
Morgan Webster Dudley
Robert Dominick Dudley, Jr.
Deborah Ann Elthorn
Troy Robert Elander
Karen Jill Eppler
Bonnie Ann Foster
Daniel Ernest Fresen
Catherine Joy Gernert
Todd Paul Greenwald
Kevin Eldridge Hall
Gregg Walker Harris
Robert Harold Harris
Denise Jeanne Harvey
Susan Gail Hausknrecht
Caroline Prioleau Haydack
Susan Andrea Hobbs
Lisa Marie Hosien
Elizabeth Redding Jessup
Erika Ann Jorgensen
Scott Bancroft Kapnick
Constance Eileen Keenan
David Christopher Kerby
Mark Fred Kightlinger
Christopher Ridgway Knight, II
Leslie Susan Kogod
Kadi Mai Kool
David Bruce Kramer
Samuel Hostbands Langstaff, III
Kamaner Lashkari
Harriet Ann Lehman
Mark Jason Lemos
Diane Linda Litz
Melvins James Mackall
Christian Bernard Makone
Carolyn Michelle Matthews
Eric Clyde McDonald
James Benjamin Meigs
Harlan Messinger
Kimberlee Whitney Millberry
Jane Elizabeth Uretz Miller
Anna Jarrett Morris
Alison Jean Nevin
Diana Tammy Ngo
Richard Erik Olne
Cynthia Anne O'Neil
Kathleen Oram
Nancy Montgomery Osborne
Lawrence Steven Paikoff
Alison Lauren Palmer
Matthew Alfred Pauley
Debra Jael Pearlstein

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Summer calendar

Los Angeles Alumni Association

June 21, 1981 - Camera Day at Dodgers Stadium
Dodgers vs. Pittsburg

July 12 - Malibu Beach Party

August 13 - Wine and Cheese and an evening of music
at the Hollywood Bowl

Interested?
Contact Felix Grossman '56 at 343-7157 for details

Ephilles (and his heel)

by Gary Cole

Farewell, ivory towers,
Mother, send no flowers,
I'm shedding my cocoon,
Won't you shine my silver spoon?

Ephemera uber alles
Be it deutschmarks, yen, or dollars,
Won't you kindly horn my rims—
Or better yet, just stripe my pins?

Chorus:
I'm a world-beater, a go-getter,
and a god,
Give me doormen in Manhattan
and a beach-house on Cape Cod.
I'm sharp and quick and cute; I'm manifest destiny,
And I'm busily collecting what the world owes to me.

Jesus Christ, I'll stop this sham
And really tell you who I am,
I'm worried, scared, and lazy
And New York will drive me crazy.

I'm not ready for this yet,
Someone else can go and get,
I'll just stay an adolescent
Past my birthday twenty-second.

New Chorus:
I'm a skier, I'm a napper, I'm a cruiser,
I'm a bum,
Give me beer on Chaplin steps
and a Frisbee in the sun.
If a Williams education teaches ingenuity
Why don't I convince them that a fifth year here's for me?
Purple Key
Continued from Page 12
of 32 people across the country recently selected for the Olympic Development Camp for crew.
Other seniors honored were Christian Malone (Bristol, Ct.), the Dr. J.S. Drubben '24 Award for
golf; Mark Lemos (Dover, N.H.), the Young-Jay Hockey Trophy; Dean Ahlberg (Garden City, N.Y.), the Oswald Tower Award in
basketball; Stuart Beath (Far


Women's Lacrosse Award: Keith
Berryhill (Corpus Christi, Tx.),
the Robert B. Muir Men's Swim
ning Trophy; Philip Darrow (Win
netka, I.I.), the Franklin F.
Olmed Memorial Award for
across-country, and Mary Tom
Higgs (Concord, N.H.), the
Women's Squash Award. Higgs
also shared the Lady Tennis
Award with senior Mary Simpson
(Ottsville, Pa.), Seniors Scott
Mayfield (Wilmington, Del.) and
Calvin Schnure (Pittsburgh, Pa.)
claimed the Anthony Plansky
Award for track.

Juniors receiving awards were
Gregory Jacobson (Needham,
Ma.), the Golf Trophy; Stephen
Doherty (Milton, Ma.), the
Michael J. Rakov Memorial
Award in football; Donald Hangen
(Corning, N.Y.), the Ralph J.
Townsend Ski Trophy; Brenda
Mailman (Montpelier, Vt.), the
Alumnae Skating Award; and Ken
non Miller (Greenwich, Ct.), the
Squash Racquets Prize.

Gladden House took the Intramural
Sports championship.

McHenry, others honored
Continued from Page 2
"Atlantic Monthly" from 1967 to
1973. For two years during this
time Drew also hosted a series of
weekly programs for public tele
vision, in which she conducted inter
views with such public figures as
Edward Kennedy, John Ehrlich
man and Indira Gandhi. She is now
a regular contributor to "The New
Yorker" magazine, and is a com
mentator for Post-Newsweek tele
vision stations. She appears
frequently on Public Broadcast
ing's "Agronsky & Company," and
also participates on "Meet the
Press" and "Face the Nation."

Harding Bancroft, a 1933 Willi
ams graduate, has been affiliated
with the New York Times Co. since
1956, and was a Williams Trustee
from 1968 to 1980. After graduating
from Harvard Law School in 1936,
Bancroft practiced with a New
York law firm until the war, when
he worked for the Office of Price
Administration and the Office of
Lend Lease Administration and
saw two years of active duty in the
Navy. After the war, he held posi
tions in several State Department
offices connected with the United
Nations before joining the New
York Times Co. There he served as
executive vice president from 1963
to 1974, as vice chairman from 1974
to 1976, and as director from 1961 to
1976. Bancroft was a member of
the United States delegation to the
21st United Nations General As
sembly. He has served on the board
directors of the Greer Children's
Community, the Ralph Bunche
Institute at the United Nations,
Carnegie Corporation and Sarah
Lawrence College. He is President
of the Board of Trustees of the
Clark Art Institute.

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Tradition

Continued from Page 1

ates. "Every effort was made to provide an impressive display of orations and talents," notes Rudolph. "Each senior spoke four times." By the mid-nineteenth century there were musical offerings, gingerbread and elder stands to offer "relief from the orations."

Four hundred seventy-nine seniors graduated today, but there weren't an endless number of speeches. In 1901, the number of student speakers was limited to three: the valedictorian, a speaker selected by the senior class, and one chosen by Phi Beta Kappa.

The most recent change has been the location of graduation. The Stetson Lawn is the tenth different place Commencement has been held. The first seventy or so were held in the Old Congregational Church in Williamstown, which has since burned down. The ceremony moved to Chapin Hall during the first half of the twentieth century.

During World War II, graduating classes were small. There were only 19 men in the 1944 procession; the rest of the class had gone to war. Commencements were held in the Faculty Club or Thompson Memorial Chapel. After the war, graduation moved outside—unless it rained. But in the last 30 years it has only rained on five Commencements. In 1955 and 1966 the ceremony returned to Chapin Hall; in 1972, 1975, and last year, it was held inside the Lansing Chapman Hockey Rink.

Rudolph points out that World War II disrupted Williams graduations as well. Several classes graduated in February and one in May in order to meet the needs of the students' future employer, the military. "While the College will not reach its two hundredth anniversary until 1993," says Rudolph, "it's two hundredth Commencement will take place in 1989."

Cap and gowns for seniors became part of the Williams Commencement near the end of the 1800's, inspired by Oxford custom. While he bachelor's gown is plain black, the faculty members wear gowns which give a bright splash of color to the procession.

"In recent years," remarked Rudolph, "American universities have followed the custom of European institutions of having doctoral gowns in the color of the university." Rudolph says some readily recognizable gowns in the Williams procession are "Yale's blue doctoral gown, Harvard's crimson, and Columbia's light blue."

While the Commencement has been marked by change, there are many ties to the earliest days of the College. Ever since 1785, for example, the High Sheriff of Berkshire County has led the procession. This year, Carmen Massimiano of Pittsfield donned a top hat and tails with a distinctive gold vest to lead the column of seniors and faculty members. Just as in the earliest days of the College, the procession marched past West College, the first College building, on its way to the ceremonies.

Sigma Xi elects nine

The William Chapter of Sigma Xi has elected the following seniors for membership in recognition for their outstanding research in the sciences:

Harold G. Bailey, Jr. Psychology
Thomas C. Black - Astronomy/Physics
Athos Bousvaros - Chemistry
Richard L. Boyce - Astronomy/Physics
Valerie R. Colville - Geology
Deborah A. Haley - Psychology
Kameran Lashkari - Biology
William S. Schroth - Biology
Scott D. Solomon - Psychology

Ann McCabe and Lee Jackson, Vice-President and President of the Class of 1979, plant the traditional ivy on class day.

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food grade type colors-FDA approved
non-carcinogenic
no peroxide
no ammonia

Cellophane is the answer
From the sensational Black Orchid to the sparkling Reddish-simo to the soft Gold Blondness to the gentle Caramel, rest assured that we have your answer in Cellophanes. We're excited about it—we had to tell you.
Sports wrap up

Continued from Page 12

more '83, Lisa Pepe '83 and Anne and Terry Dancewicz '82, the team rolled to a 21-5 record this fall. The squad also captured third place in the NIAC tournament, finishing behind Smith and Bates.

Waterpolo

The Waterpolo team swam to a 13-3 record, including two big victories over Amherst. In a tournament at Harvard, the team placed second in New England. Gordon Clift '81, Burke Miller '81, Gerry Treiman '82, and Mark Weeks '83 were among the leaders for the waterpolo squad.

WINTER Basketball

A devastating loss to Amherst in the final game of the season gave the Williams Varsity Basketball team a strong, yet for many, disappointing 11-11 record. One bright note in the season came in the Winter Carnival game Feb. 21 against Drew University as senior Dean Ahlberg reached the 1,000 point career mark.

Hockey

Head Hockey Coach Bill McCormick led his team to a 16-4-3 record in one of Williams' strongest seasons on record. Freshman Daniel Finn received the most valuable player award for the team, giving up an average of only 3.07 goals per game. He made a total of 505 saves in the course of the season.

Junior forward David Calabro received the most improved player award. Calabro totaled a team-high 41 points on 14 goals and 27 assists.

Women's Basketball

The Ephwomen logged an impressive 17-4 record this year as they took both the Little Three and the NIAC Championships. The team finished the season with a strong 57-52 win over Amherst.

Swimming

Williams Swim teams dominated the New England Championships for the third straight year in the men's category and the second straight in the women's. Both teams then went on to the Nationals where the women raced to a 5th place win. The Ephs were sparked by the dynamic performance of sophomore swimming sensation Liz Jex, who won three individual events during the competition in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Squash

Despite a biased 13-8 season, the Williams Squash team distinguished itself in the 1980-81 season by winning the coveted "Coaches Award" at the squash nationals. "Receiving that award meant a lot to us," said Ken Miller, team captain. "We finished up the season proud of our overall performance and the award confirmed those feelings."

Women's Hockey

This was a building season for the still-young Women's Hockey Club. Despite a winless record, Coach Bill Jacobs said "We've definitely been building a squad this year. Next year we'll have a better depth of experience and we'll complete a much better record."

SPRING

Baseball

The 1981 season was a nightmare for the Williams baseball team as they posted a 3-36 season. Plagued by shaky hitting and crucial mental errors in the field, the Ephs dropped many games that could—and should—have been won. President Chandler refused, however, to allow Coach James Briggs to commit ritual suicide, and he promises to do better this year.

Tennis

A fired-up Williams Tennis team swept past both Wesleyan and Amherst to take the Little Three on the way to a 6-4 spring season. Standouts for the Ephs were junior Chuck Warshaver, seniors Stu Beath and freshman Brook Larner.

Women's Crew

The Women's Crew finished its season at the prestigious Eastern Championships, finishing a strong ninth in the varsity competition. Held at Lake Waramaug in Northwestern Connecticut, the regatta assembled the finest women's crews in the East for a full day of competition.

Men's Lacrosse

The Varsity Lacrosse team, flush with a 6-0 Division III record, came to the ECAC Division III men's lacrosse championships as the number one seed. It was all downhill from there as they faced humiliation at the hands of the Bears of Bowdoin. The Ephmen's final record was 8-4.

Men's Track

The Track team closed the spring season with a 7-1 record. They then went on to land a solid fifth out of some twenty teams in the Division III New England meet held at Bowdoin. The Ephmen finished 16 points behind champion MIT and only 5 out of second place. At the Nationals in Cleveland, Scott Mayfield was named an All-American after gaining sixth place in the pole vault.

Softball

The Williams softball team posted an 8-3 record in their first season of play this spring. Partially under the direction of Williams' own President Chandler, the squad quickly became a "power that be" on the softball circuit.
The year in Eph sports

Teams have mixed success

Williams athletic teams saw mixed success in this year’s intra-collegiate sports schedule. From the football team’s capture of the Little Three title for the eighth time in ten years to an abysmal 3-16 season for the baseball team, Williams teams and fans ran a gamut of glorious victories and agonizing losses.

Fall 1980 Football

The Williams varsity Football team finished its 1980 season with a record of 5-2-1. The Ephmen captured the Little Three Championship outright for the eighth time in the last ten years by downing Wesleyan and Amherst in tough defensive battles, 9-0 and 10-3 respectively. The other major highlight of the season was a 12-7 upset win over Bowdoin in Brunswick, Maine.

Co-captain Brian Benedict led the defense with 40 unassisted tackles and 35 assists, while his partner at the other linebacker spot Mark Deuschle, had 28 unassisted tackles and 26 assists. Jay Wheatley led the team in scoring with five touchdowns, and Bill Novicki was the mainstay of the rushing game with 370 yards.

Soccer

The varsity Soccer team finished a disappointing season with a 3-8-1 record. Little Three hopes were smashed in back-to-back losses against Wesleyan and Amherst. The highlight of the season came as Williams beat out Dartmouth 3-2 early in the season.

Field Hockey

The varsity Field Hockey team finished a 5-5 season at the Northeast College Field Hockey Association championships where, of the 24 teams present, Williams had the most players selected to the division’s All-Star team. Named to the first team were seniors Sarah Behrer, Sarah Foster, and Anne Ricketon and juniors Beth Conolly and Holly Perry. Freshmen Sue Harrington and Dorothy Briggs were selected to the second and third teams, respectively.

Golf

The Williams Golf team drove to a perfect 8-0 season under the leadership of coach Rudy Goff. The highlight of the season, according to Goff, was the Williams-UMass match in early October. “That was probably our toughest match and yet we shot our lowest team score. It feels good to beat the pressure.”

Women’s Tennis

After losing its first match, the Women’s Tennis team won nine consecutive matches before losing the final match against Amherst, finishing the season with a 9-2 record. The squad finished seventh out of 35 teams in the New England Intercollegiate tournament and won the Little Three Championship over Amherst and Wesleyan. Sophomore Lisa Noferi and Captian Mary Simpson led the way in singles competition, while Jami Harris and Melanie Thompson performed solidly in the doubles. This was the first season Sean Sloane had coached both women’s and men’s tennis.

Rugby

The Rugby team finished with a 6-2 mark on the year, concluding with a fine thrashing of Amherst. Much promise was shown by a tremendous B-side, which was scored on only once the entire season.

Men’s Cross Country

The Cross Country continued its winning ways this fall, capturing its 11th consecutive Little Three Title and extending its match streak to 29. Outstanding performers included Bo Parker ’83, Little Three champion Ted Condon ’81, who placed second in the Division II New England Championship.

Purple Key awards

Seniors Catherine Gernert and Brian Benedict received Williams’ highest athletic honors at the 24th Annual Purple Key Awards Ceremony held on May 15.

Benedict, from Sayville, N.Y., and Gernert, of Chappaqua, N.Y., won the men’s and women’s Purple Key Trophies, awarded to the senior man and woman who exemplify “leadership, team spirit, ability, and character.” Gernert, who also won the Class of 1981 award for Women’s Basketball, has been an outstanding member of the women’s basketball, volleyball, and softball teams. Earlier this year she was elected to the Volleyball Hall of Fame.

Benedict was an all-ECAC linebacker and co-captain of the football team; he also was a standout lacrosse player and that team’s leading scorer this year.

Benedict shared the Belvidere Brooks Memorial Medal for football with Christopher Suits, a senior defenseman from Ellensburg, WA., who was named a Rhodes Scholar this spring. Suits was also awarded the Willard Hoyt, Jr., ’23 Memorial Award for the male senior who combines superior athletic ability with outstanding scholarship.

The Class of 1925 Scholar Athlete Award for “inspiring commitment” and excellence in athletics and scholarship” by a senior woman was accorded to Carolyn Matthews of Hume, Va. Matthews is a junior-year Phi Beta Kappa and captain of the women’s Crew. She was one...