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Westhampton Classnotes

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Robert Ryland Hall housed the J.B. Jeter Memorial Library, the James Thomas, Jr. Memorial Museum and an art hall. The south wing was dedicated September 22, 1887. Photo from the Cook Collection at The Valentine Museum, Richmond, Va.
"The football program has been turned around as far as we are concerned. How far we go with it depends on how far our staff and players are willing to go." — Head Football Coach Dal Shealy.
The RULE is on at Richmond.

Head football coach Dal Shealy and his assistant coaches have spent much of their first six months "looking a little deeper into themselves" and "pushing a little farther," or what Coach Shealy calls "putting the RULE on."

"Man is born to succeed, not fail," said Shealy, "so sometimes to succeed, we must all put the RULE on and come up with the capabilities to succeed. . . . Our goal is that our players will give a little more of themselves to win in football, as well as in the academic, social and spiritual areas of their lives."

A confirmed positive thinker with a deep Christian commitment, Shealy has inspired his equally committed and close-knit staff of assistant coaches to become as devoted as he is to making the Richmond Spiders a respected football team.

His philosophy: A school founded on Christian principles should be able to compete and win in Division I football.

"We're all dedicated to rebuilding the University's football team into one of national respectability," Shealy said. "To achieve this goal, we must have a good recruiting year."

He noted that University alumni can enhance the recruiting process by helping to identify a good prospect.

"Emphasis is on bringing in top-notch players, not just the average player," said the head coach. "Our goal is to win, and we must have the people to do it."

In his quiet, convincing manner, Shealy explained that a top priority of the staff is to instill a more positive attitude in each football player.

"We want our players to believe in themselves and each other, so they will have the confidence to win. If you have a football and let the air out, you can't do much with it," Shealy contends.

"As 'people coaches,' we believe if you work on the inside of the player, the output will increase substantially. You need to mold the person."

On intricacies of the game, Shealy noted that "playing with second and third effort" will be a major objective of the Spiders in the fall.

"Defensive philosophy will center around attacking the offense. We might give up a few points, but we'll only bend, not break. We'll work to make the big play."

As for the offensive end, Shealy said: "We are going to pass, because we want to and not because we have to. Our kicking game will be innovative. We all feel kicking is an offensive weapon, and if a team is to be successful throughout the game, it must have a successful kicking game. The Spiders will do what is needed to move the ball.

"Over all," said Shealy, "we plan to have a sound game from inside and outside, utilizing our players' abilities to the fullest."

The new philosophy is having its effects.

Here are some quotes from three players.

"The new coaches are like a breath of fresh air."—Chuck Barham, defensive tackle

"The attitude of the whole team has changed. These coaches are motivating us."—Steve Miles, offensive tackle

"It's a winning atmosphere."—Steve Gerdon, defensive back.

Shealy's assistant coaches share the players' enthusiasm for the new head coach and his optimistic coaching philosophy.

Coach Joe Broeker, an outgoing man with somewhat of a business-like countenance, had this to say: "I love challenges, and I'm pleased to be here. Coach Shealy is a winner on and off the field."

"Progress with the University football program will be the product of the players and the coaching staff," commented Broeker. "I believe we have the support of the president and administration. They're also committed to a quality program."

As associate defensive coordinator and recruiting coach, Broeker, 37, came to UR from a highly successful football program at Baylor University where he was defensive coach. He holds the Ph.D. in physical education from the University of Oregon.

Known as a "great recruiter," Broeker will oversee the entire recruiting process, including the screening of 200 to 250 athletes and the placement of coaches in geographic areas for recruiting purposes.

Ron Case, UR assistant head coach and defensive coordinator, agrees with Shealy's goal of competing and winning on a national level.

Case, 42, came up the hard way. An high school dropout, he joined the U.S. Marines and served 14 months in Vietnam. He received his high school diploma via night classes and went back to college at age 30. He graduated magna cum laude while serving as defensive coordinator under Coach Shealy at Carson-Newman. He credits Shealy with giving him his first football coaching opportunity.
As reported in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Case said: "I always knew when I left Coach Shealy . . . if he ever got a head job at this (NCAA Division I) level . . . wherever he went . . . I wanted to join him. I want to help bring this program national prominence . . . And I want to be with people I can trust. If I have a choice of words, I'll take his word. It's lasting."

Case has coached high school football and came to Richmond from Carson-Newman University where he was head coach and athletic director.

 Receivers Coach Morgan Hout, 32, left the same position under Jerry Clayburn at the University of Maryland to come to Richmond. Feeling that he needed a change from the established program at Maryland, Hout said he sought out coach Shealy because of the type man he is.

"Shealy is a 'people coach' like Jerry Clayburn, and that's the sort of person I wanted to work for," Hout explained. "I felt this was the place I should be."

Noted for never raising his voice on the football field, Hout said, "I do get excited. It excited me to come to Richmond where we can build up a program."

For Parker Dykes, defensive line coach, it was a hard decision to leave his position as defensive coordinator at Arkansas State University. The 36-year-old native Mississippian had worked for seven years to obtain his position at ASU. He had helped mold the ASU team into one of the nation's two perfect-record clubs in 1975 (11-0-6).

Talking about Shealy, Dykes said, "I believe in the type of coaching staff Shealy has assembled. His philosophy and principles are similar to mine."

The youngest of the full-time coaches, Frank Giosica, 28, said that he expected the same things to happen at UR as when he played football under Coach Shealy and Coach Case at Carson-Newman. During that period, Carson-Newman was nationally ranked for three years in a row in the NAIA and played in two bowl games. "It was great playing for them. They were always fair, honest, positive and took care of their players. One of the goals I put on my personal inventory sheet in college was that I wanted to work for Coach Shealy in ten years."

Giosica left Carson-Newman to coach at Allegheny College and Western New Mexico University, but later returned to his alma mater.

Jim Marshall, offensive line coach, is all for "turning things around" at UR. He says he has witnessed great improvement in all aspects of the game just in the 20 days of spring practice.

"They were tight at first, because they didn't know what to expect," said Marshall. "Now they're playing relaxed and loose."

A quiet, seemingly shy man, Marshall, 33, came to UR from a public relations job with Watkins Motors Lines, an Atlanta-based trucking firm. A former college All-American center for the University of Tennessee at Martin, Marshall has coached several high school teams and is a former assistant coach at North Alabama University and Tennessee at Martin.

Another strong Shealy supporter, Marshall said that "he (Shealy) is the type of guy who knows there's more than football in the lives of his assistants and players."

When asked what he is trying to accomplish with his players, Marshall replied, "I'm trying to do what it takes to get the job done. If it takes toughness to win, that's what we'll be."

Don Wiggins, offensive back coach, considers coming to UR a great opportunity. A former Clemson University quarterback, Wiggins, 31, served as assistant coach at Tennessee at Martin for four years before joining UR.

He was sold on Shealy after hearing him lecture at several clinics in Memphis. "Shealy has a proven record, and I think we're going to go places. I can't tell you when, but we're going to win."

Both part-time coaches, Steven Wright and Stan Hixon, agree with Wiggins' winning attitude. Hixon, kicker and receivers coach, estimated that next fall "we might win six or seven games."

The two coaches express tremendous commitment to Coach Shealy and what he's trying to do. They give the impression that they feel lucky to be associated with him so early in their coaching careers.

Wright, 23, came to the University from Carson-Newman, where he has coached for the past two seasons. Hixon, 23, was a graduate assistant at Iowa State University where he played wide receiver for four years under head coach Earl Bruce, now head coach at Ohio State.

According to Equipment Manager John Sewell, the coaches "... 'walk what they talk.' If a coach wants a player to put in a little extra effort, the coach in turn may work a few hours overtime," he said. "The whole atmosphere is positive."

Bowling Green, UR's first fall game on September 6 at City Stadium, was the "word for the day" in the final spring practice, according to Sewell.

When the Spiders put the RULE on and won their Spring Alumni Game in April, the word went out from Coach Shealy—"We are now 1-0, working on victory no. 2, Bowling Green."

Offensive line coach Jim Marshall (left) and Head Coach Dal Shealy make a point about offensive line play.
Making Money Work

by Alison Griffin

Grim forebodings about the financial future of American private higher education are frequently in the news today.

Money available from philanthropic foundations, corporations and concerned citizens—traditionally the lifeblood of private colleges and universities—is likely to dwindle over the next few decades because of worsening inflation, the pundits warn. A decline in student enrollment is predicted, and many of the more fragile private institutions may well be on the way to collapse and early death from fiscal anemia.

In the face of such widespread anxiety, the people who manage the University of Richmond's endowment funds are optimistic. The University's financial future looks healthy, they say, and they use solid, reassuring phrases like "very successful new investment programs," "keeping fees at a reasonable level compared with other similar institutions," and "long-term stability."

Having a $71 million endowment to work with is, of course, a good reason for being optimistic about the future.

The administrator chiefly responsible for implementing endowment investment policy set by the Board of Trustees (and for planning how endowment funds are to continue to flourish despite a threatening national economic outlook) is Louis W. Moelchert Jr., UR vice president for business and finance. Moelchert works closely with the Trustees' investment committee, which sets investment policy and is ultimately responsible for the University's endowment.

About $65 million (or 83 percent) of the $71 million endowment is available for investment purposes. The balance is held in trust funds, over which the University has no control as an investor.

Proceeds from investing the endowment support all facets of the University's operating budget. Some endowment money is restricted to specific purposes such as scholarships, lectureships, academic chairs and library. Most of the endowment fund, however, is not restricted to any single purpose, but is used where needed each year.

The productive management of endowment funds, Moelchert points out, is a key to the University's long-term financial stability. It also is the source of funds which allow UR to keep fees at a reasonable level compared with other similar institutions.

Under present investment policy, Moelchert reports, the endowment could be increased by as much as $40 million in 20 years. This figure is based on results of recent computer-simulation research which has influenced several important financial decisions this year.

These decisions are being implemented with approval of UR's long-range planning committee, the investment committee and the full Board of Trustees.

Vice President Moelchert discussed some of the decisions in a recent interview: "Our computer-simulation work indicated that we should have a ratio of equity investments to fixed income investments of 60 to 40. Previously we had gone with a range of 50 to 50 and 40 to 60.

"We estimate that the new ratio distribution gives us the maximum chance of offsetting inflation, while minimizing fluctuations in the value of the endowment on a year-to-year basis."
Another significant decision resulting from computer-simulation work on the endowment, Moelchert said, is that the University has adopted a five percent spending policy (as against a former spending policy in the six percent range).

"That is, we spend about five percent of the market value of the endowment each year. Our previous policy was, in effect, to spend whatever amount of income was produced by the endowment each year. The new policy will enable the University to reinvest annually in the endowment some of its earnings.

"This means that, in the short run, we elect to spend a little less of the endowment earnings on University operations; thereby substantially increasing the long-term value of the endowment. In other words, with between $500,000 and $600,000 less endowment funds spent each year, we have that much more to invest.

"You might say that we've elected to give up some things—things we might have planned to do in the short run—in order to assure long-term financial stability for the University."

Since Moelchert came to UR five years ago from the University of North Carolina in Charlotte (where he held a similar position), he has introduced several new money management policies.

Traditionally UR investment funds were managed by a single outside firm under a verbal policy and guidelines laid down by the Office of Business and Finance. Moelchert not only has established a written policy, but also has transferred external money management from the former firm to three others.

A new inflation-fighting weapon introduced two years ago is a security loan program whereby the University loans securities from its investment portfolio to stockbrokers who need securities to make delivery on short sales and settlement fails. In return, UR gets cash collateral which it invests for incremental income while continuing to receive dividends or interest on the loaned securities.

Another technique initiated to produce additional endowment income is the writing of options on a portion of the University's portfolio.

Controller Herb Peterson (SBA '64) described the University's short-term investment performance as one of the best of its kind in the country: "Our short-term investments contribute more than $2 million annually to our income," Peterson reports. "The short-term pool of funds fluctuates between $15 and $19 million. This pool is derived from current operating monies and funds designated for capital expenditure... We buy on a regular basis certificates of deposit, commercial paper, bankers' acceptances, and so on.

"These investments mature in about 30 to 120 days..."

"In our operations, we invest all surplus operating funds on hand today with a maturity of tomorrow. This allows us to invest the money we have in hand, plus those funds against which University checks have been issued but have not yet cleared the banks.

"This system gives us the maximum return on our money. Investment instruments used are master or variable notes and government repurchase agreements."

The short-term investment market is "very volatile," Peterson points out. "Things can change from 9 am to 10 am." His office obtains information by telephone through the issuers—financial institutions such as banks and brokerage firms that deal largely in short-term investments.

Peterson gave a recent example of a successful short-term transaction: "On Friday, $700,000 was invested until Monday at 12½ percent, reaping a $729 return for the University over the weekend."
Around the Lake

Derby Spirit

Most students at the University of Richmond wouldn't have believed it, yet no one could deny what they were seeing. President E. Bruce Heilman, wearing a straw hat and with guitar in hand, was displaying a country boy grin while serenading more than 600 students, alumni and faculty on hand to enjoy Derby Day field events, a benefit sponsored by Sigma Chi.

Derby Day originated at the University of California at Berkeley in 1930 and was first held at UR last year. Proceeds benefit Richmond's Grace House, a charity organization serving children from low-income families in the area. This year the fraternity raised more than $1,000.

Only Westhampton students were eligible to participate in the competitions. In two years, the response has more than doubled from 12 teams to 27 teams.

Contests were run, with many of the events being judged for spirit: a banner contest, a poem-writing contest, a derby chase; and one day of field events, including musical ice buckets, a fruit bowl relay and an "Undress a Brother" relay. The most spirited group, the PDQ's, was the overall winner of the events.

Most participants seemed to enjoy the competition, and as one Westhampton freshman said, "Everyone had a good time, but best of all was knowing that we were supporting a good cause." JB

Selig sind, die da Leid tragen

"Blessed are they that mourn, (for they shall have comfort)."

Brahms' "Ein Deutsches Requiem," sung in the original German by the University Choir accompanied by the University Orchestra, made an impressive climax to a particularly rich program of events offered by the Music Department during the past academic year.

The solemnly beautiful and moving hour-long work, performed in the Camp Theatre April 23, involved a semester of preparation by the choir and orchestra. James Erb directed the choir, and Alan Stein was in charge of orchestral arrangement and direction. The soloists were graduating seniors Anne D'Agostino, soprano, and William O. Brubeck Jr., baritone.

Choir members included, in addition to students, several other members of the University community and their families. AG

Faculty Farewells

Three professors said farewell to the University this spring.

One of UR's most distinguished professors, Dr. Frances Wheeler Gregory, took early retirement. A recipient of a major research grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, she plans to continue work on her book about Nathan Appleton of Boston. Dr. Gregory has also been appointed a fellow of the Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College.

Through 30 years as professor of history, Dr. Gregory has taught Westhampton students American history. She and Dr. John R. Rilling helped start the honors program in history.

Jean N. Dickinson, director of UR's Center for Psychological Services, also retired this year. Coming to UR in 1963, she was the first woman faculty member at Richmond College, the first woman appointed to the State Board of Psychology and one of the first women elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, the student leadership scholarship and service organization.

UR assistant professor of mathematics Doris L. Willett left the University after 17 years of full-time teaching. She has taught primarily the calculus sequence. Mrs. Willett said that her departure from the University will give her a chance to do some "other things," such as volunteer work and traveling. DH

Generous Gift

Thursday, May 1, dawned overcast and cool. By midday the sun had managed to shine—albeit briefly and fleetingly—on the dedication of the University's newest residence hall, Lora Robins Court. Students, faculty, administrators and guests were welcomed at a reception in the lobby of Lora
Robins Court and then moved to the dedication ceremonies, held on a specially constructed platform to the west of the building.

Lora Robins Court became a reality through the interest and generosity of Lora McGlasson Robins. The gift of this residence hall is but the latest of Mrs. Robins' benefactions.

Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Robins on behalf of the faculty by Dr. Stephanie M. Bennett, dean of Westhampton College, and on behalf of the students by Miss Jennifer Decker, W'82. Rector F. Carlyle Tiller presented the building to President Heilman who accepted for the University.

Miss Juliet Shield, a granddaughter of Mrs. Robins and a Westhampton College freshman, unveiled the dedicatory plaque which has since been installed in the lobby of the residence hall.

Following the ceremonies, students conducted tours of the residence hall.

Among the Sports Greats* Ed Merrick, R'40, former UR football coach, 1951-65, and star center for the Spiders, 1938-40, was inducted into the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame, April 25.

Merrick, who describes himself as a "skinny 172-pound center from Pennsylvania" when he was a player, feels it is quite an honor to be recognized along with such sports greats as Sam Snead and Eric Tipton.

In 1940, Merrick was the first player from Virginia to participate in the College All-Star Game in Chicago. In his three-year career as a UR football player, he lettered three times and was All-State in 1938 and 1939.

During Merrick's playing days, UR was 8-8-4; the 1939 team lost only one game. Merrick did not enjoy the same success in his 14-year coaching career as he did when playing football, even though he was voted the Southern Conference coach of the year in 1958. His teams record was 53-86-6.

UR Athletic Director Churck Boone had this to say about Merrick: "He had to do a lot of things and overcome a lot of things back then, and he should get credit for the fact the school even has a football program today." ET

Speech Dessert* A wild spoof of Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard"—entitled "The Berry Orchard"—seemed to be as much fun for the actors as it was for the audience of faculty, students, administrators, staff and friends at the 13th annual Speech Dessert at the Quonset Hut April 21.

The entertainment, put on by speech and theatre students calling themselves "The Not Ready for Main Stage Players," was the highlight of the Speech Dessert which is the traditional end-of-the-year awards event of the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre Arts. "The Cherry Orchard" was one of the UR Players' four productions of the past season.

Named best actress of the season was Michelle Nickens ("The Member of the Wedding"); best actor, Scott Hager ("The Diary of Anne Frank"); best public speaker, Nancy Levendusky.

Bill Isaacs was named the winner of the Alton Williams Scholarship (Prof. Williams was a guest at the Speech Dessert); Coni Minnick won the department's Leadership Award, and the Special Service Award went to departmental secretary Jeanne O. Gwathmey.

Congressman David E. Satterfield III, R'43, was presented the Voice of the University Award. He has served as Third District Representative in Washington for eight terms. AG

"Pride of Baltimore"* "Exhilarating" is the word Dave Jenkins used to describe his job, sailing aboard the top-sail schooner, "Pride of Baltimore."

Now a rising sophomore, Jenkins delayed his freshman year at UR by a year to serve as a deck hand on the "Pride", Baltimore's promotional boat. He will sail again on the "Pride" this summer in the New England and Chesapeake Bay areas with the tallship fleet.

"I love the challenge of sailing aboard what is the only top-sail schooner Baltimore clipper in the world," said Jenkins, who has navigated as far north as Quebec and south through the Caribbean. "We sail the ship just as they did in the 1800's."
The 19-year-old explained that life aboard ship was not exactly easy. "All deck hands, numbering about ten persons, sleep in hammocks in the main hold, which is not much bigger than a dorm room," he remarked. "There are no showers on board, so bathing is done with a bucket on deck."

Although there are definite hardships, Jenkins said that seiving on the "Pride of Baltimore" has been one of the high points in his life: "Crewing on the 'Pride' has enabled me to steer, work with the sail and go aloft—things I never would have done if I had worked on a modern yacht."

Jenkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Jenkins of Baltimore. His father is a 1949 graduate of Richmond College and his brother, Matt, a 1979 graduate.

Academic Exercises* The announcement by President Heilman that the University had completed its ten-year, $50 million "Our Time in History" campaign two years ahead of schedule was a highlight of Commencement Exercises held May 11. The public press responded with generous coverage including a congratulatory editorial in The Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Degrees were conferred on 714 graduates. Six persons, five of them UR alumni, received honorary degrees. The trustees' Distinguished Service Award was presented to the Commencement speaker, Chancellor George M. Modlin, for his continuing devoted service to the University since his retirement as president nine years ago.

Recipients of honorary degrees were Dr. Leroy Smith, R'32, noted Richmond plastic surgeon (Doctor of Science); the Rev. V. Allen Gaines, R'54, president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, and the Rev. Philip L. Cumbia, R'53, pastor of Deep Run Baptist Church, Richmond (Doctors of Divinity); Dr. Desiree Stuart-Alexander of Los Altos, Calif., W'52, a geologist with the U.S. Geographical Survey (Doctor of Science); Joseph A. Jennings, R'49, chairman of the board of United Virginia Bankshares and national chairman of the second phase of "Our Time in History," and David P. Reynolds, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Reynolds Metals Company (Doctors of Commercial Science).

Hall of Fame* E. Claiborne Robins, chairman of the board of the A. H. Robins Company, was inducted into the University of Richmond Athletic Hall of Fame April 13 during ceremonies at the School's annual all-sports banquet.

He became the 21st Hall of Fame member, and the fifth in the 1979-80 class. During the Spider Classic in December, four others—Fanny G. Crenshaw, John W. (Jack) Dobson, Senator Garland (Peck) Gray and Herbert C. Peterson—were accorded the coveted honor.

From his early days as a student, Robins recognized the important role of a strong athletic program in a total University. He has noted that the public relations of athletics creates strong ties with a University's alumni/ae and other friends.

Robins, a former member of the UR Athletic Council, now serves on the University's Board of Trustees. DC

Model Government* One hundred high school students selected from both private and public institutions throughout Virginia will be on campus July 6-10 to participate in a Model Executive Government Conference.

The conference is the brainchild of the Youth Government Day Advisory Commission, headed by Del. Mary Sue Terry, D-Patrick, a 1969 Westhampton graduate.

The University of Richmond proposal for the conference was designed by Drs. Stuart C. Gilman and John T. Whelan of the Political Science Department. The YMCA will handle student selection and housing of the students on the UR campus.

Given hypothetical questions, which in real life the State Council of Higher Education and the Legislature may one day have to confront, the students are then asked to come up with viable solutions to the questions.

"The students will play such roles as key members of the State Council of Higher Education, legislators, Virginia's Governor or Lieutenant Governor," said Dr. Gilman. "They will simulate the executive decision-making process, making political as well as qualitative decisions.

"The program will be most beneficial," stressed Dr. Gilman, "in that the students will be interacting with their real-world counterparts in making these decisions and in deciding why their final decisions will or will not work."

High school students selected for the Model Executive Conference will be the outstanding leaders in their schools with a genuine interest in politics. ET
Olympic Hurdles

by Evelyn Terry

In April, U.S. Olympic officials, as reported in Newsweek, "bowed to Presidential pressure and voted not to participate in the Moscow Games." At that time William Wall of the Amateur Basketball Association stated: "We were fighting an uphill battle to separate politics and sports, and we lost."

At the University of Richmond E. Williamson "Bill" Jordan is confronted with the dilemma of supporting President Carter's wishes to boycott the Summer Olympics and coaching six athletes who already have received, or may receive, invitations from their countries for Olympic tryouts in track.

"I've a sense of patriotism to support the country's administrative policies and do whatever is suggested, but I don't agree with it 100 percent," said Jordan.

"I'm just not sure we will accomplish anything by staying away," he said. "We should protest (the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan), but I don't know whether using the Olympics to get the point across is wise.

"I support the proposal put forth by the athletes. We should go to Moscow to compete and try to show our superiority on the field of competition. Then, we should not take part in the ceremonies. The athletes should return to their countries immediately after competition is completed."

"We should demonstrate our protest by silence, not by staying away," he stressed. "Many athletes have worked for years to earn the right to go, and I don't believe in using the Olympics as a vehicle for politics."

Coach Jordan has had several opportunities to work with Russian athletes in the past when Richmond Newspapers brought the Russians to Richmond at the newspaper's expense to compete both in track events and basketball.

"Russian athletes are just nice people," said Jordan. "They're no different than our athletes... We had a great time, and all the athletes got along fine. Even the language difference did not prove to be an obstacle."

Tuwei is currently the world's ninth ranked steeplechase participant and is the leading contender for the NCAA steeplechase to be held in June.

He was Kenya's Athlete of the Year in 1975 and track and cross country champion in 1974, 1975 and 1976. A member of the Kenya National team, Tuwei will miss participation in the Olympics for the second time. The first time was when the South African countries boycotted the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal.

Most Richmonders recognize Tuwei as the winner of the 1979 Richmond Newspapers Marathon. He set a record time of 2:22.26—after being misdirected for approximately a mile, coming in first among 2,000 runners.

Kipkorir had an outstanding indoor track season this winter, qualifying for the NCAA National Indoor Championship in Detroit. Among the highlights of the season were victories in the 1000-meter event at the Pitt Invitational in Pittsburgh and the same event in a five-way meet held in Chapel Hill. Outdoors he has racked up second places in the 800 meters in the Virginia State Championships and the Carolina Relays.

Kimalel is this year's Virginia indoor state champion in the 1000 meter run, finished second in the same event in Kipkorir at the Pitt Invitational, and is also a member of UR's two-mile relay and distance medley teams.

Spooner, a native of Kent, England, has been the British 800-meter junior champ and junior 600-meter record holder. This spring he won the 800-meter event at the Carolina Relays and is the Virginia State 800-meter champ.

Sean O'Flynn hails from Cork, Ireland, and was selected for the Irish National Junior Squad for the World Cross-Country Championships in 1976. This spring, O'Flynn picked up a third place in the state 10,000-meter and a fourth place in the 5000 meters at the Carolina Relays. He also finished fourth in the Shamrock Marathon in Virginia Beach in March. His time of 2:23.31 was good enough to qualify him for the Irish Olympic Trials held on May 17.
Jeff Nixon, R'78 and UR All-American, takes a break from a great football year with the Buffalo Bills to strum his guitar for Sesqui-Fest picknickers in the Greek Theatre.

Community picknickers joined sun-bathing students in the Greek Theatre for a lazy Sunday afternoon of entertainment and relaxation.

(Right) Henry Conner, executive director of the Central Richmond Association, which sponsored the community day on campus as a Sesquicentennial salute to UR, was one of a half-dozen antique car owners who added color to the campus scene on April 20. Here Conner gives a ride in his 1913 Ford to Sesqui-Fest chairman and UR alumnus Tom Klein and CRA president Dale Wiley and Mrs. Wiley.

Corby Keener, W'77, and friends share refreshments in the sun.
i-Fest!

oliar and Dale Hargrove

UR Alumni Director Mickey Dowdy and family were among an estimated 2,000 persons from campus and community who joined in the fun at the ice cream social, final event of Sesqui-Fest!

The Lora Robins Gallery of Design from Nature drew a steady stream of interested visitors during the afternoon.

About 75 runners, aged ten and up, braved temperatures in the high 70's to compete in the Sesqui-Fest's six mile run-for-fun.

Ice cream lovers line up for Farrell's best as lengthening shadows attest to the close of a perfect day.
Writers
Let Their Fingers
Do the Talking

by Jerry Tarver

A dozen University of Richmond students sat solemnly in a semicircle in front of White House speech writer Gordon Stewart. The space on Stewart’s left was dominated by a sophisticated word processor of the sort that has replaced typewriters in many modern offices.

Gesturing toward the machine, Stewart mentioned that the security people in the Executive Office Building wanted the processor encased in lead to thwart any Soviet snoop who might be engaging in electronic eavesdropping. Listening to Stewart, I could not help but think that propriety—if not national security—made it a good idea to prevent spies from knowing what the President would say before the President himself knew.

For nearly two hours the students fired questions at Stewart. They covered topics ranging from his speech-writing techniques to the amount he was paid. He fielded the salary query coolly by saying it was “in the 40’s.”

Completing a requirement in my Speech Writing Seminar, some students had chosen to interview corporate writers and had visited either Bell Telephone or Reynolds Metals. Others had talked with a gubernatorial speech writer who had more than 20 years writing experience. All were engaged in a semester’s study of a significant but dimly understood practice in our society—the writing of speeches by one person for another person to deliver.

Speech writing is by no means a modern phenomenon. Demosthenes, the most eloquent of the classical orators, earned a comfortable living as a speech writer early in his career. The Greek speech writers, or logographers to use the academic term, thrived for two reasons. First, the Greek sophists—and later Aristotle—investigated the components of successful speaking and set up courses to teach this art to anyone who had the money to pay the tuition. Obviously, a trained speaker could rather easily write a speech for others who lacked the funds or the time to learn for themselves. Second, a Greek citizen found many occasions where speaking was necessary. For example, the Greek legal system did not permit lawyers to represent citizens. When residents of Athens went to court to prosecute or to defend, they had to speak for themselves. But there was nothing to prevent the purchasing of a speech which could be memorized and recited before the jury.

In the United States, politicians have traditionally been the chief users of speech writing services. George Washington called on Madison and Hamilton for help in writing his “Farewell Address.” Even Abraham Lincoln sought advice in preparing his first inaugural address. The final paragraph of the speech was based largely on language suggested by William Seward. When Franklin Roosevelt became President, he institutionalized the practice of maintaining a staff of speech writers in the White House.

The work done by political speech writers has never been fully secret, but in recent years the public has become increasingly aware of their work. One result has been an improved image of speech writers. They are not called “ghost writers” as often now as they once were. At the same time speech writers were gaining a measure of respectability, business leaders were facing mounting pressure to speak out on social and political issues. Following the lead of the politicians, corporate officers began to hire writers for their speeches.

Speech writing has often been attacked as an unethical practice. One speech professor has compared giving a speech written by someone else to the buying of a term paper for a college course. If a speech distorts the truth by crooked reasoning or fake evidence, it would clearly be an unethical speech whether prepared by the speaker or by someone else. But in the case of a logical and truthful talk, is it necessarily dishonest to be aided by a writer? I think not.

The analogy of giving a speech written by someone else and cheating in class clearly does not hold up. A student writes a paper—or prepares a speech—as part of a learning experience. Presumably President Carter does not speak to get a grade on his rhetorical skill, but rather to attempt to articulate policy. In that he deserves all the assistance he can get—with one important limitation. Any speaker has the obligation to work with the speech writer to assure that the ideas in a speech are fully endorsed by the speaker.

In the speech writing seminars I conduct, I urge writers to demand access to their speakers so they can write talks that reflect not only the speakers’ ideas but their styles and personalities as well.

I suggest the following guidelines for a good speaker-writer relationship: (1) Allow time to do a good job. A 15-minute speech may take six weeks to write, and speakers should not, as one writer puts it, “confuse writing time with typing speed.” (2) Talk to the speaker in person. A writer should not be told by the vice president what the president wants to say. Often six or eight drafts may be required to produce an excellent speech, and
Ideally the writer and speaker should confer on each draft. (3) Don’t let the speech be intercepted on its path from writer to speaker. Input from the legal department, from engineering, and from accounting should be made directly to the writer. A speech cannot easily be written by a committee, and the writer must have final responsibility for a product that is consistent in style and purpose. (4) Make sure the writer has all the required facts. Knowledge is power, and the writer must work to overcome any tendency fellow workers might have to keep the latest company or government information sacred.

Speech writers soon learn that getting the spoken word down on the printed page requires careful attention to language. Choosing words that sound right rather than look right can be quite a challenge. The person who wrote, “The invention of the laser has the scientific world agog,” didn’t realize that the audience was probably “agog” at the word “agog.” The sentence, “management audits attest to our efficiency,” would be understood well enough, but a speaker would sound more natural in most cases if the line read “studies of the group’s marital patterns.”

Writers are often told, “Put a little humor in that next speech.” I urge writers to stay away from published or widely told jokes. The best humorous anecdotes for a speech typically come from the speaker’s personal life. Often a short quip beats a long story.

In reference to the subject of communication, UR’s president E. Bruce Heilman got a nice chuckle with his comment, “You can tell when the boss doesn’t have time to read all the letters he dictates; I got one recently addressed to Dr. Heilman.”

Humor should fit the speaker and the occasion. Well known for his career as a biologist, Dr. Robert Smart once introduced a guest at a meeting by waving a sheet of paper in the air and saying, “I’m not going to read the long pedigree we have on this man; after all, we didn’t bring him here for breeding purposes.”

Anyone who needs a regular supply of fresh, topical one-liners can subscribe to Bob Orben’s bi-monthly “Current Comedy” (700 Orange Street, Wilmington, DE 19801). Bob was President Ford’s chief speech writer and has also written for some of the nation’s top television personalities. You will find his material often in Reader’s Digest and on the Paul Harvey News.

Sometimes speakers get unintended and unwanted laughs from their visual aids as, for example, when a picture appears upside down.

Slides and charts can be effective, but most of the ones I see are dull and confusing. I think speakers can benefit from using an occasional three-dimensional object in addition to pictures and graphs. A former Secretary of Agriculture once carried a loaf of bread to the lectern and counted out the slices to represent distribution of the cost of the bread among various middlemen. Getting down to the bottom of the loaf, he said dramatically, “And this little bit is how much the farmer gets.”

I recommend that writers never plan speeches that call for handouts during the speech, especially when there is just one item that has to be passed from person to person. Save handouts for the end of the talk. Also, the language of the manuscript should emphasize the idea, not the visual aid. Don’t write “this graph shows our increase in profits,” but instead have the speaker read, as the visual appears, “Our profits grew a comfortable 18 percent during the last quarter.” For a good model to follow, watch Walter Cronkite. Visuals regularly appear over his shoulder on the evening news, but you never hear him say, “The next slide shows yesterday’s election returns.”

Because listeners must grasp an idea at the instant it is uttered in a speech, writers must take special care to see that points in a talk are well organized. I know of no better formula to recommend than the one in the old story of the preacher who said of his sermons, “I tell ‘em what I’m going to tell ‘em. Then I tell ‘em. And then I tell ‘em what I’ve told ‘em.” This simple formula calls for a preview, a statement of each point as it is developed, and a final summary; it has been used for many successful talks. Three or four clear major ideas on a topic narrowed to manageable scope can be comfortably handled within the 15 to 20 minute time limit imposed on most speeches today.

As simple as the task may appear, writing a good speech is hard work, and competent speech writers are in great demand. I get many requests for information about the availability of experienced speech writers for job openings with attractive salaries. Often these jobs take writers into the highest councils of business and government. Only a few people, of course, have Gordon Stewart’s opportunity to help phrase national policy. When my students talked to Stewart, he was ignoring his fancy word processor and drafting presidential messages on a yellow legal pad. Maybe the security force should stop worrying about the Russians and double check the loyalty of the janitor who carts away all of those crumpled balls of yellow paper. . . .

Dr. Tarver has been on the faculty of the University since 1963 and is professor of speech communication and theatre arts. He has extensive experience as a communications consultant for business and government and has conducted training sessions for speech writers in cities throughout the United States and Canada, as well as in London and Glasgow.
10's
John A. Ryland, R'15, of Walkerton, Va., still lives in the house, "Inglewood," in which he was born. He remembers his great uncle Robert Ryland, the first president of Richmond College, visiting in his home. He continues to run the farm and would be delighted to hear from anyone who was in college with him.

R. E. Lacy, R'50, of Halifax, Va., serves on the board of directors for the following agencies: Southside Planning District Commission; Southside Virginia Community College; Bedford Shelters Workshop; Henry County Community Action Agency, Inc.

20's
The Rev. C. P. Anderson, R'26, of Richmond, is visitation minister of Calvary Baptist Church, West Cary Street.

The Rev. David F. White, R'26, of Richmond, has retired from the pastorate but still acts as interim pastor on Sundays.

30's
John E. Nottingham, R'30, of Norfolk, Va., has retired from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Fred H. Timberlake, R'36, L'38, of Lubbock, Tex., represented Dr. Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Cavazos as president of Texas Tech University on April 15.

The Rev. Paul G. Wiley, R'37, of Arlington, Va., has begun his 23rd year with Arlington Baptist Church.

Edwin L. Levy Jr., R'38, of Richmond, has been elected a delegate to represent the Norwich & Norfolk Terrier Club at the American Kennel Club.

40's
Dr. Robert Charles Krug, R'40, of Afton, Va., professor emeritus of chemistry at George Mason U., Fairfax, Va., has been honored by the university, which has renamed Old South Hall as Krug Hall, in recognition of his 30 years of dedicated service to education at George Mason U. and within the Commonwealth.

Seabury D. Stoneburner, R'40, of Jacksonville, Fla., represented Dr. Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Frances Inne as president of Jacksonville U. on April 9.

Ashley D. DeShazor, B'41, of Winnetka, Ill., retired April 1 as vice president and corporate credit manager of Montgomery Ward & Co. in Chicago.

R. Braxton Hill Jr., R'42, of Norfolk, Va., has been appointed a partner in charge of the Norfolk office of Price Waterhouse & Co.

Howard W. Moore, R'47, of Paxon, Me., has been elected executive vice president of Parker Manufacturing Co. in Worcester. R. Baine Harris, R'48, G'S4, of Portsmouth, Va., is a professor of philosophy at Old Dominion U. He has returned from an around-the-world lecture tour (two months) visiting Hawaii, Japan, India and England.

50's
The Rev. David F. White Jr., R'50, of Pendleton, R.I., is pastor of Weatherford Baptist Church in Pendleton.

Newton O. Fowler Jr., B'52, C71, has been named general manager for Philip Morris U.S.A.'s Cabarrus County, N.C. Fowler will assemble and direct the management team which will operate the Cabarrus manufacturing facility when it begins production in late 1982.

The Rev. J. Russell Comer, R'53, of Midlothian, Va., has recently been elected by the trustees of Dr. Heilman's DC office, to the Board for a term extending to Jan. 31, 1985.

J. Vaughan Cary Jr., R'54, of Richmond, has retired back from coming from Montgomery County, Md. He appeared in the Richmond Ballet production of "The Nutcracker."

The Rev. Charles P. Anderson Jr., R'54, of Harrison, Va., is pastor of Westside Baptist Church.

Nim F. Lawrence, R'54, of Richmond, serves as minister of education and youth at Derbyshire Church.

Harold V. Kelly, L'56, of Washington, D.C., has been named vice president, public and governmental affairs for Republic Steel and is based at the company's Cleveland office.

Dr. Donald E. Sly, R'57, of Norfolk, Va., is an assistant professor of otolaryngology at the Eastern Virginia Medical School. Dr. Sly is president of the medical staff of Medical Center Hospitals, Norfolk Va. for 1980-81.

He is also in private practice as an ear, nose and throat surgeon in Norfolk.

Dr. William P. Tuck, R'57, of Louisville, Ky., represented Dr. Heilman at Dr. Kenneth D. Glass' inauguration as president of Virginia Intermont College on April 26.

Dillworth F. Brown, B'58, of Doraville, Ga., has joined Mehdinger & Associates, Inc., as senior vice president and national director of the Compensation and Personnel Systems.

The Hon. Robert B. Edwards, R'58, of Smithfield, Va., has been appointed by the General Assembly as General District Court Judge for the Fifth Judicial District effective July 1, 1980.

Dr. Frank G. Schwall Jr., R'58, of Dallas, Texas, has been promoted to vice president of the southern Baptist Convention Annuity Board. Dr. Schwall also represented Dr. Heilman at Dr. William E. Tucker's inauguration as chancellor of Texas Christian U. on April 16.

Phillip E. Welker, R'58, of Nokesville, Va., retired from chemical research and industry and track; his career included 14 district, three regional and one state championship (1979). The Rev. Raymond F. Allen, R'62, H'74, pastor of Blacksburg Baptist Church of Blacksburg, Va., will be a visiting professor at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary during the 1980 summer session.

60's
Thomas H. Atkins, R'60, of Middletown, Ohio, has been named assistant counsel with Aymon's legal department.

Tommy P. Baer, R'60, of Richmond, will be installed as president of District Five, B'nai B'rith, encompassing seven states with more than 30,000 members.

H. Thomas Callahan, R'62, of Virginia Beach, Va., is 1980 president of the Virginia Association of Teachers of English.

James E. Harrison Jr., R'62, of Hopewell, Va., has written a play "GOOD-BYE, BUT I WAS HAPPY HERE," which has been selected as the winning entry in the competition for Virginia Pfeifer's sponsored jointly by Swift Creek Mill Playhouse, Colonial Heights, and WCVE-TV, Channel 23. Jim works part time for the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation to devote more time to writing.

John L. Fugate R'63, G'68, of Glen Allen, is listed in Who's Who in The South and Southeast 1979 edition. The Fugates are proud adoptive parents of a healthy baby boy.

Ralph E. Faullhaber, B'66, of Richland, Mich., has been promoted to assistant vice president and TC at James Madison.

Harvey S. Margolis, R'66, of Norfolk, Va., has been appointed vice president-acting controller of the American National Bank and Trust Co. of Michigan, Kalamazoo.

Robert S. Andrialis, G'68, of New York, N.Y., has been appointed vice president, treasurer and controller of Standard & Poor's Corporation.

Henry W. Barnette, U'68, of Mechanicsville, Va., has been promoted to director of physical distribution for the A.H. Robins Co., is also in private practice as an ear, nose and throat surgeon in Norfolk.

Dr. Donald R. Tuck, R'68, of Louisville, Ky., has been appointed as associate counsel by the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, Richmond.

Peter D. Pruden III, B'68, of Portsmouth, Va., has been selected as one of five Outstanding Young Men of Virginia for 1980 by the Jaycees. Pruden also has been named by Gov. John Dalton to the Hampton Roads Sanitation District Commission as Portsmouth's representative.

Jack R. Scott, R'68, of Philadelphia, Pa., has been appointed associate counsel by the Board of Directors of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Capt. Lloyd R. Ballard, R'69, of Harrisonburg, Va., is in the US Army teaching Army ROTC at James Madison.

Dr. John M. O'Bannon, R'69, of Richmond, has entered private practice in neurology.

Robert G. McGovern, G'69, formerly of Arkansas, has been named purchasing manager for Reynolds Metals Company's Longview, Wash. aluminum reduction plant.

70's
Dr. Richard J. Herschaft, R'70, of Lancaster, Pa., has been certified as a Diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology, 1979. Dr. Herschaft also has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Lancaster County Medical Society for 1980.

John G. Kines Jr., R'70, of Hopewell, Va., is director of planning for Prince George County. Kines received a Master of Urban Affairs degree in 1974 from Virginia Tech.

The Rev. Jack E. Mays, R'70, of Richmond, is minister of music and youth at First Baptist Church, Richmond. Jack is married to Linda Posts.
Mays, and they have one child, Carmen, 2½.

Robert O. Turek, B'71, of Bowling Green, Ky., represented Dr. Heilman at Dr. Donald W. Zabransky, who was president of Western Kentucky U. on April 26.

Dr. Michael J. Clingenpeel, R'72, and Mrs. Clingenpeel (Vivian Stephenson, W'72) represented Dr. Heilman at Dr. Harold T. Shapino's inauguration as president of the U. of Michigan on April 14.

Stephen D. Campbell, B'73, of Charlotte, N.C., is a corporate banking officer for North Carolina National Bank.

Robert W. Herndon, B'73, of Richmond, has been promoted to accounting officer at the Bank of Virginia.

LT. Rodney L. Hicks, R'73, of Rockingham, N.C., has received a Master of Science degree from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

F. Jeffrey Keil, G'73, of Richmond, is an assistant professor of business technology at J. Sargeant Reynolds Commmunity College.

Malcolm S. Covington, R'75, of Disputanta, Va., accepted a position with Bristol-Meyers in a Management Traineeship Program.

Robert M. Raab, (R), of Richmond, and refinishing antiques in his spare time.

Stephen J. Boyd, R'75, of Virginia Beach, Va., is pastor of the Cobham Park Baptist Church and is completing his residency in Family Medicine at the Blackstone Family Practice Center.

Malcolm S. Covington, R'75, of Disputanta, Va., has accepted a position with Bristol-Meyers in a Management Traineeship Program.

Robert W. Herndon, B'73, of Richmond, has been promoted to accounting officer at the Bank of Virginia.

Stephen J. Boyd, R'75, of Virginia Beach, Va., is pastor of the Cobham Park Baptist Church and is completing his residency in Family Medicine at the Blackstone Family Practice Center.

Jeffrey L. Travis, B'78, of Richmond, received his CPA February 1980 and is employed at Straub & Dalch.

Frank Carson Riley III, R'77, and wife Deanne live in Louisville, Ky., where he is at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Robert L. Thalheimer, G'78, of Richmond, has been elected to an assistant vice president with Central Fidelity Bank, N.A.

R. Marquis Bartholomew, B'79, of Cockeysville, Md., has passed all parts of the CPA exam and is examined by Arthur Young & Co. in Baltimore.

Lt. Rodney H. C. Schmidt, R'79, of Fort Hood, Texas, is on active duty with the U.S. Army at Fort Hood, where he is the Battalion Adjutant of the 15th Supply & Transport Battalion of the First Cavalry Division.

Births

1965/Dr. and Mrs. Roger Hening Meacham Jr., (R) (G'67), a son, Andrew Christopher Meacham, March 16, 1979. They have four other children, Paige, Roger III, Patrick and Michael.

1968/Draudgendrice Allen (R), and Gay Mason Allen (W'68), a son, Jon Dandridge, on January 16, 1979.

1969/Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas Lee Jr. (R), a son, Mark Edwin, October 7, 1979.

1970/Dr. and Mrs. John M. O'Bannon (R), a son, Andrew Philip, December 7, 1979.

1971/Mr. and Mrs. W. Stephen Dail (R), a son, Stephen Troy, September 27, 1979.

1972/Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Gay Jr. (R), a son, K. W. Gay III, June 17, 1979.

1973/Michael O. Willing (R), and Vicki Redmond Willing (W'74), a son, Kevin Daniel, August 12, 1979.

Marriages

1974/Dr. George S. Hughes (R) and Marti Reeder, March 29, 1980.

1976/Reggie Brann (B) and Sharon Harrew, June 24, 1979.

1977/Richard L. Burke (R) and Denise Sack, May 15, 1980.

1977/Robert N. Nelson (B) and Linda Mollan, April 1979.

1979/Lt. Rodney H. C. Schmidt (R) and Lois M. Wood (W'77), October 6, 1979.

1980/Lenard W. Tuck Jr. (R) and Kathleen Kidd, June 21, 1980.

Deaths

Board of Associates/John J. Feland, executive vice president and general manager of Southern States Cooperative, March 13, 1980. Mr. Feland served on the University’s Board of Associates from 1976 to the present.

1905/Dr. Jay B. Hubbell, (R) (Hon. 56), of Durham, N.C., February 13, 1979.


1921/Edward L De Raisene, (L), of Richmond, March 16, 1980.

1964/Georges W. Booker III, (L), of Richmond, April 4, 1980.

1979/Joel J. Logan, (B) (L'32), of Los Angeles, Calif., July 1, 1979.


1933/Garrett M. Bowren II, (B), of Richmond, November 17, 1979.

1936/Warren M. Shaw, (L), of Martinsville, Va., January 8, 1980.

1937/Harry D. Hopper, (L), of Ocean City, Md., February 26, 1980.

1938/Robert M. Raab, (R), of Richmond, February 27, 1980.

1938/John S. Haw Jr., (B), of Richmond, January 30, 1980. Mr. Haw was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity and Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. He served the University as a member of the Lake Society and in many other capacities.

1942/Joseph A. Amrhein Jr., (R), of Frederick, Va., March 5, 1980. Mr. Amrhein was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He retired from the FBI in 1975 after nearly 29 years as a special agent.


1950/Charles W. Pinnell Jr., (L), of Richmond, February 18, 1980. Mr. Pinnell was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. He was vice president and secretary-treasurer of Pinnell's Inc., a 60-year-old Richmond sports firm.

1952/The Rev. Milton L. Snyder, (R), of Rice, Va., August 30, 1978. Mr. Snyder was pastor of Plogh Baptist Church.

1954/Richard C. Snyder Jr., (R), of Arlington, Va., March 21, 1980. Mr. Snyder was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He was also active in the Boy Scouts of America.

In Memoriam

The University of Richmond mourns the death of Mrs. Lewella Payne Ryland, April 30, 1980.

She was the widow of Dr. Garnett Ryland, professor of chemistry at UR from 1917 to 1945 and professor emeritus after his retirement.

Having studied piano under Josef Lhevinne in Berlin, Germany, she taught music theory and composition at Westminster College for two years during the 1930s.

Westhampton Gloucester Alumnae Club

Mary Alice Revere Woerner, president Rt. 2, Box 424 Gloucester, VA 23061 Our Spring Luncheon was held at Kingsmill in Williamsburg on March 29 with 22 alumnae in attendance. We have a great group of alumnae from different areas such as Gloucester, Mathews, Middlesex and Williamsburg.

Roanoke Alumnae Club

Jane Neely Wright, president 4609 Belford St., S.W. Roanoke, VA 24018 The Roanoke Valley Chapter of Westhampton alumnae met April 19 at the home of Mrs. Katherine Ellett for a pot-luck luncheon. Jane Thorpe and Dr. Willie Reams, Jr. were guests. Jane brought us college news.
and Dr. Reams gave a delightful, informative lecture with a slide presentation of the *Lora Robins Gallery*. Goodie bags were filled for our thirty-plus area students at West- hampton and our guests delivered them to the college prior to exam time.

'19

Lillian Robertson Carter
P.O. Box 928, Sunnyside Village
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Elvira Miller Abernathy who still lives in Jarratt, Va. said her sister Gladys was very ill, and Tommy Tompkins has attended her UVA. graduate school reunion. I also heard from Adelaide Walton Cowherd who still lives in Gordonsville and from Bessie Dicks Beatty since our 1979 reunion, I have had long letters from Tommy Tompkins, Adelaide Walton Cowherd, Elvira Miller Abernathy and Bessie Dicks Beatty, and we have exchanged pictures we took at the reunion. You must have seen one of the three sitting together at the table for 1919. I had one of those long roll pictures taken of the entire student body of 1919 which I mounted it and had placed across our table. We could recognize most of our own class, and the other three of our era.

If there is anyone of our class of 1919 who will volunteer to send in new to Jane Thorpe for future adventures, she has been making many memories for her and other members of the Ward family. She calls it the "res统计数据 are still with her."

Bean (Elizabeth) Abernathy was in North Virginia visiting her niece and family during the Christmas holiday. She looked well, and her sense of humor is still with her. Billie (Alpha) Gordon Atwill continues to enjoy her retirement home in New Jersey. She had planned to go with Page Price and me on a one-week ship trip to the Chesapeake Bay. However, when the time came, she wasn’t well enough to venture forth. She feels much better now, Page and I enjoyed the Chesapeake Bay trip.

I have learned that Elsie Nolan Friedman died very recently. Our sympathy goes to her husband, Joe, and her daughter, Linda.

Virginia Lane engages in activities at the Baptist Historical Society. Mildred Pullman Stone still enjoys her new home in Roanoke.

Glady Rees Otley, now widowed, lives in Honaker, W. Va. Her daughter graduated from Westhampton in '49, and a grandson from Richmond in '78.

Rosa Sanders Thomas devotes her time to church, family, and friends. Ethney Selden Headlee's current interest is in the wedding of a granddaughter.

Jennie Shipley Winslow and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They live in Nyack, N.Y., have a son in Washington, D.C., and a daughter, with four children, in California.

We were saddened by the loss of Maxine Graves Spier and Delee Ett. We extend our deepest sympathy to their families, and also to Dora Ransone Hartz on the death of her husband, Dennis.

Lillia H. Ashton
1020 N. Quincy St., Apt. 812
Arlington, VA 22201

Our class has lost another of our beloved members, Cathryn Henna. Our deepest sympathy goes to her sister, Jeanette.

Susie Blair is improving after surgery. Mickey (Idaline) McVeigh Ratcliffe and her husband, "Rat," are enjoying retirement in their quiet Virginia home.

Estelle Myers Thornhill seems to be in much better health than I have reported for several years. My two sisters were in Backley, W. Va., last fall and had a good visit with Estelle. During the winter months, she enjoyed Florida.

Billy (Willma) Spangler Rogers keeps busy in her far western home. She enjoys many things there, especially the Shakespearean Festival in Cedar City, Utah, which is becoming known worldwide.

Evelyn Davidson Ward continues to live in Somersfield, a place with a long history and many memories for her and other members of the Ward family. She calls it the "estate of the Ward family."

Beatrice Bruce Dyson
414 Malvern Ave.
Richmond, VA 23221

'33 is on the move! Christmas card gleaning—Frances Smith Justice and John had a trip to England last May. Camilla Jeffries and Gordon had a "Flower Tour" of England, France, Switzerland, Germany and Holland last fall.

Mary Lou Prichard had a tour of the Holy Land in '79. Virginia Napier, with husband, spent a month in Florida. Their oldest granddaughter is a freshman in college. Georgie writes of a first grandson born last November. Carolyn C. Powell spent a week in New York City. Edna Earl Clore Kincheloe and Carl have sold the farm and now live in Manassas.

We have received word that Virginia Fitzpatrick Bickers died recently. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to her family. Although her stay at Westhampton was brief, with her Irish humor, she won many lifelong friends.
The Class of 1935 had an outstanding 45th reunion. The following returned for the occasion: Mary Pat Early Love, Rhea Talley Stewart, Peggy Brown Dixon, Betsy Cannon Kimball, Marjorie Puryear Crowlie, Sue Britt Callis, Mary Anne Guy Franklin, Jane Chinn Williams, Nan Owen Manning, Lucille Drake, Marjorie Puryear Carwie, Sue Whittet Wilson, Betsy Marston Sadler, Eleanor Caperton Farley, Beverley Bates, Gladys Smith Tatum and our most loved sponsor, Miss Jean Wright.

Miss Wright told us of her interest and work in the rare-book room at the University library. She also gave us some “propaganda for Sicily,” where she had traveled recently.

Betsy Cannon Kimball talked about her career at the Pentagon, which resulted in her receiving several meriton awards. While living in Arlington and since retiring to the Winchester area, she has read 81 books for the blind, given 72 pints of blood, and has been involved in countless good causes.

Rhea Talley Stewart described her travels and interest in Afghanistan, which began in 1966 and led to her writing *Fire in Afghanistan*. She returns to that country many times. Her last visit occurred just before the invasion by Russia. While in Kabul she interviewed the president and was probably the last Western journalist to interview Amin before he and his family were executed in a coup. Rhea is writing another book, which begins in 1929, when *Fire in Afghanistan* concluded. She returned after several escapes from danger, by way of Pakistan, and has spoken about her experiences and observations in Afghanistan at a seminar at Harvard, Trinity College, the Center for Middle Eastern Studies, and at the Asia Society in N.Y.

**37**

Jane Carroll Slusser
223 West Sunset Ave.
Pensacola, FL 32507

Kitty Broyles Kerr has had four volunteer jobs since she retired to Charleston, S.C. On Saturday mornings, she is a guide at the Heyward-Washington house and was a hostess there three days during the Spring House Tours. She phones for the Charleston Symphony Women and is a counselor two Sunday mornings at a month at the Crisis and Trauma Center at Medical University Hospital.

Kitty Broyles Kerr and Louise Thompson Cheungming joined the Sweet Briar alumnae in October for a tour of Sicily.

Larry and Betty Allison Briel gained a new daughter before they were married in 1979, when their son, Jack, married Rhonda Lynne Jones. After 30 years, Elizabeth Angell retired from the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond. She began as a research assistant and retired as vice president in charge of the statistical division of the Research Department. Now, she looks forward to traveling.

The Thomas Jefferson High School Class of ’33 celebrated its 47th reunion on March 32. Those of our class who attended were Elizabeth Angell, Tom and Nancy Chappell Pettigrew, Dorsey and Alice Torbeck Bryant, and Peggy Louthan Sheppard.

Nancy Chappell Pettigrew, a librarian in the Chesterfield County School System, will join her husband in retirement in June. Tom retired from the American Tobacco Co. The Pettigrews have three children. Their daughter, Nan, lives in Quincento, Va., with her husband and two children. Their older son, Tom, is a Major in the Air Force. He is stationed in Texas, but is being transferred to Italy for three years. Their younger son, Bill, and his wife live in Richmond.

Dorsey and Alice Torbeck Bryant live in Hampstead, Md., and are avid golf fans, spending their leisure hours on the links.

Their two daughters, Beverley and Cathy, live in Randlestown, Md., about 45 minutes away.

Christine Vaughan Troxell and her husband William retired in 1977, but they are both active in volunteer work and music conventions. They have three daughters and seven grandchildren. Their oldest daughter, Emily Pepper, lives in Newport News, Virginia. The next daughter, Sharer Luck, lives in Ashland, Va., and Elizabeth Jones lives in Richmond, Va.

Ed and Jean Hudson Miller had a 3,000 mile vacation in March. They visited their son, Dr. Mac Miller in Houston; then stopped in Columbus, Ga., to visit one of Jean’s sisters before going to Oak Ridge, Tenn., to visit their other son, Dr. John Miller, and his wife.

Tom and I visited three of the Hawaiian Islands in February. Our son, Jim, and his wife, Jan. On returning to the mainland, we spent two days sightseeing in the San Francisco area.

**39**

Elizabeth Mitchell Driscoll
1201 Brookwood Lane
Waynesboro, VA 22980

Inadvertently, news of our 40th reunion was omitted from our last bulletin. Thanks to Lois Lyle Mercer and Dot Shellwood, 26 classmates beat us by having a delightful evening at the Blair House. Rosalie Oakes was elected our 45th-reunion chairman, and Sarah Hoover Jones volunteered her home for this event.

Christine Duling Sponsler and her husband, Orville, in September welcomed their fifth grandchild, Jonathan Robert Sponsler, born to their son, Bill, and his wife, Allyson, who are parents of two others. Their daughter, Kristin (’85), and her husband are parents of two children, aged 9 and 7. Younger daughter, Susan, has a graduate assistantship at the U. of Eastern Kentucky, allowing her to teach and work towards her MA. Christine teaches a small group of students piano, while Orville in retirement enjoys farming on a small scale, having moved from Baltimore to rural North Carolina.

Elise Bradshaw Kintner and Burton report that grandchildren draw three, like maggots north and south. Three of their four daughters have presented them with five grandchildren from a few months to 9 years old. Their eldest daughter, Starr, is working as an executive secretary for Fairchild Publishing Company in Los Angeles. The Kintners spent some time in Canada last August and ten days in Switzerland in September, with side trips to Italy and France.

Our sympathy goes to Elizabeth Burch Fowlkes who lost her brother; to Judy Flo- lervice on the loss of her brother and to Dot Shellwood on the loss of her father.

**41**

Marion Yancey Petroff
8419 Crown Place
Cheverly, MD 20785

Margaret Farrar Wren and her daughter, Bryant spent Christmas in Senegal, Africa, visiting her daughter, Gregg, and family.

Gregg’s triplets speak Dutch.

Margaret Purcell Spindler has moved into a new home in St. Augustine, Fla. She enjoys her studio where she can paint without having to clean up. Margaret’s husband enjoys golf in the area.

Kay Leivston Krug has moved to Afton, Va., and is planning an addition to their home.

In January Louise Morrissey Moyer’s husband, Joe, retired from Federal service and has joined the staff of the U. of Maryland part time. Their oldest daughter, Gail, flew home in October for a visit from Spokane, Wash.

Martha Beam de Vos’ son is at Cal Tech, doing graduate work. She and Fran enjoy “hitch-hiking” tours of the Williamsburg Garden Symposium.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Frazier Drumwright Catron upon the loss of her father.

Margaret Brittingham Curtis spent a night with “Its” Holden Slupek. She later joined her husband and a group of friends from California who were on a cross country visit to see Williamsburg and for a week of golfing at Hot Springs.

Edith Burfoot Lovig’s son, “Tad,” and family are in Copenhagen for a couple of years. Another son just got out of Iran.

Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow has joined the ranks of the retired, but not from choice. The mill at their lumber yard was totally destroyed by fire last February. She and her husband enjoyed four months at Sandridge where they were able to enjoy the company of “Lib” Elizabeth Henry Belcher and Ray who have moved there permanently. Rue’s daughter, Patty, had a 10 pound son.

Cecile Gaddis Smith and Ceci participated in the negotiating session of a hunger project in Kingston, Jamaica. Their daughter, Kathy, teaches science at the American school in Guatemala City. Patsy received her PhD from Yale last fall and is assistant professor of English at Williams College. David is a newspaper reporter in Williamsburg, and Patsy worked for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund in Washington last summer. Alese Haraway Prince and daughter, Mollie, had an enjoyable trip to Greece last year.

Sarajane Payne Arkedis and George spent February in Florida. George has retired from CBS.

Virginia Lee Ball Glover has been substituting in elementary school. Both Virginia and Mary T. Smith Johnston attended the luncheon meeting of the Williamsburg Westhampton alumnae group at Kingsville.

Christine Sadler Kinman’s son, Tommy Elviner, gave the Sadler’s collection of African art objects to the Virginia Museum in memory of his grandfather and mother.

In December, while I was visiting my mother, she passed away. She was 88. Her
'43
Jan Lea Guthrie Yancey
Country Club Road, P. O. Box 432
Upper, VA 22701
Anne Clark Howe, full professor at Syracuse U., regrets that a professional meeting prevented her joining us for reunion. Chuck is in his mission as a Universalist Minister, there; daughter, Judy, is with the Agency on Aging in Washington; Margie is a psychiatric social worker based in Farmville; and son, David, is a first-year law student at Cornell.
Another law student is Betty Lawson Dillard's Sally at UVa.
Nancy G. Lazenby Stables, vacationing from her school library, visited in Germany, Italy and Spain. Love and sympathy from our class to Nancy Grey and to Peggy Clarke Huber on the loss of their mothers.
Among the new grandchildren of '45 is Katherine Nelson Youell, Lillian Belk Youell and Mac report "Katie" to be the first girl born in their branch of the Youell family in 126 years! Ashley Wood Mandel's grandparents are Ann Seay Jackson and J. B. Her father is a surgical resident in the Washington Hospital Center. Mary Campbell Paulson and Jack are grandparents of three! Kathy Mumme and Jack have enjoyed travelling through Southern California, to Came! back and Bermuda. Most recently Scott and I met Kathy and Jack at our home.

'49
Catherine Wyatt Townes
208 Virginia Ave.
Danville, VA 24541
Rosie Calhoun McCoy was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Rotary Club of Marion, Va., in February. The Marion newspaper said, "Mrs. McCoy is one of those unusual individuals who has quietly contributed much to this town, county, and state over the past several decades. This good citizen epitomizes the motto of Rotary, 'Service above self; he profits most who serves best.'" List of accomplishments it said, "would go on for pages," but mentioned only a few, including county chairman for the March of Dimes and the Multiple Sclerosis drives, active involvement in the Royal Oakes Presbyterian Church, advisor to the Christian Youth Coffeehouse, organizer of Noah's Ark, involvement in P.T.A., president of the Smyth County Republican Women's Club, involvement in politics and playing an instrumental part in establishing the Mount Rogers Shelter Home, among many others. The fact that our Senior Class president should receive such an honor does not surprise us, but it does make us mighty proud of Rosie.

Remember to send clippings to Mary Ann Peddicord Williams for our scrapbook.

'51
Anne Marie Hardin Bailey
3350 Maplewood Dr.
Xenia, Ohio 45385
Marilyn Montague Harper and TG sold their KOA campground in March 1979, and spent last summer as KOA Campground consultants.
Barbara McGehee Cook and Sam vacationed in the Caribbean and Mexico City. Since we last heard from her, their daughter married, graduated from the U. of Louisville and presented them with a grandson. Elder son is a junior in engineering at Washington U. They still have one son at home, a freshman in high school.
Mary Frances Arrighi Tonacci works as a pharmacy technician at Richmond Memorial Hospital. Son Mark graduated from UVa. and works for Frank's. Francis is employed by Hyatt House.

Beulah Johnson Hooper wrote from Nairobi, Kenya, where she and Dale have been missionaries for 20 years. She told of drought, of having no water during the day and consequently of having to do without electricity for seven hours each day. Beulah teaches Bible in the school her children, Ryan (14) and Renee (13) attend. Dale is personnel director for the mission and also works in the field of mass media. They are looking forward to their furlough in the States later this year.

Piet Kolio Cruger had a long-awaited family reunion when her sister and brother-in-law from Europe visited her and her parents in Vermont.

Suzanne Holt Bigley teaches at the Kenbridge Day School in Kenbridge, Va. Anne, 17, is a junior at the same high school as Wendy, daughter of Joan Dalve Heizer. Suzanne reports that Steve, 23, is making progress in his rehabilitation after a brain injury in 1975.

Jane Lawson Willis and Dave have just returned from a trip around the world. Apparently they guide tours for their travel agency quite often. This trip was six-weeks long and included stops in New Zealand, Australia, Bangkok and India.

Ben and I had a trip through Ontario, Canada, in October, and in February, I accompanied him on a business trip to San Francisco.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Jo Hyche Baulch and Suzanne Gibson Madden in the deaths of their husbands.

Shirley Hall Murphy's son, David, a senior at College, was chosen the Times-Dispatch Richmond area high school football player of the year. Youngest son Tim is a freshman.

Maryglyn Cooper McGraw and Wally have bought a condominium at Wintergreen. Their daughter Martha is a freshman at Mary Baldwin.

Ann Jones Moffatt teaches at both TideWater Community College and Old Dominion U. Her daughter, Georgiann, is a chemist for the State Highway Department; and her son, Al, is a senior at Old Dominion.

Ann Morris Myers Johnson
8206 Overbury Road
Richmond, VA 23227
Nancy Hopkins Phillips' daughter, Susan, has made a remarkable recovery after breaking her back in two places in an automobile accident. Susan's injury required a lengthy hospitalization period, a delicate operation, and months of recuperation. In April she returned to school and will attend Mary Baldwin College in the fall.

Mary Lee Fountain Ward's 9-year-old son, John, broke his leg in three places the first day of football practice last August. While he was hospitalized, he was visited by some of the Tennessee football players and some of the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders.

From Geneva, Switzerland, Nancy Huff Berndt writes "Per, my husband, is Swedish. We met in Brussels and were married in 1969. We have Marissa (9 yrs.) and Ella (5 yrs.), both born in Brussels. Per is in 'executive search'—his own company, which is world-wide now. We visit the U.S. about once a year to visit my parents. We also visit our small home in Sweden on the Southern Coast in summer."

Sibby Haddock Young and family will attend the Baptist World Alliance in Tokyo, Canada, in July. Her husband, Paige, is chairman of the Eastern Regional School Board. Daughter, Grace, is an AAU swimmer, and son, Allan, has a special talent as a pianist. Sibby is taking a graduate class for her teacher certificate renewal. She also includes in her schedule tennis, bridge, snow skiing and water skiing.

After many years of working at the Naval Surface Weapons Center in Dahlgren, Va., Jo Barker Campbell is now employed by the Electronics Research Association, near Tysons Corner. Her oldest son, Preston, was a freshman at Hampden-Sydney this year; and her middle son, Otho, will enter VPI in the fall.

Nancy Kipps Hughey's husband, Ray, is head of the electronic warfare division of the Naval Surface Weapons Center in Dahlgren. Their son, Mike, was a freshman at W&M
this year.
Becky Webb Moran's son, Mark, is a student at Hampden-Sydney.
Carolyn Hedgepeth Kild's son, Wiley, was a freshman at Carnegie Mellon U. this year. Her daughter, Sherry, does some acting in the Norfolk-Virginia Beach area.
Arlene Olson Jones is involved in Christian's Women's Club activities and in Bible study groups.
Barbara Kriz Turlington's husband, Ed, was elected judge in Richmond's General District Court-Civil Division. Barbara and her two children will enjoy lake sailing this summer in Connecticut.
In March, Peggy Duling Crews and her whole family went to Vail for a skiing vacation.
Caroline Massey Shreve was a substitute teacher at Trinity High School in Richmond this year. Her daughter, Amy, graduated from Trinity in June.
Beverly Eubank Evans' daughter, Katharine, arrived at M&M in the fall. Our oldest daughter, Deborah, was one of the finalists in the Century Three Scholars Competition, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. She was also a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Daphne S. Mason
201 First Ave.
Fairfax, VA 22030
Miss Miller spent a week on Sanibel Island collecting shells and a week visiting in Richmond. She visited the WC campus but hardly knew her way around. I know the feeling well, for I visited WC in March and needed a map to find South Court!
Joyce Steed Wszalek and Steve are teaching full time, keeping up with two active sons, and converting a garage into a hobby room-workshop-playroom-greenhouse!
Mary Burks Pipes and family were nearly washed away with the spring rains. Mary was a hostess in the Vickburg (Miss.) Pilgrimage at a home built in 1830. Her most demanding role is being the mother of a teenager!
Mary Catherine Sellers Dunn is editorial assistant and tutor in the mornings at a private school for learning disabled children. These activities are in addition to keeping up with her two active sons. Mary Catherine edited a cookbook last year, VCU Cooks.
Kathy Gill Langley and Carl keep on the go with Pam and Susan who are 16 and Jean who is 5.
Minna Wilson Hall, who is president of the Faculty Woman's Club, and her family spent Christmas in Colorado.
Gwynn Barefoot Raper is teaching American history and humanities at Trinity. Her son, Porter, is a freshman at Lynchburg College, and Ann Jarrell is going to France as an exchange student.
Suzanne Foster Thomas is chairman of the board of St. Agnes' School.
Anne Pultz Waters received her MA in education with an emphasis in guidance and counseling on the secondary level. She is new guidance director at Brewbaker Academy in Norfolk. Barbara, 15, is an extremely active and involved teenager, and they have recently enjoyed trips to Wintergreen and Florida.
Betty Wade Blanton Jones keeps busy with her three children, swim meets, etc. and her teaching. She has been taking classes which deal with the teaching of the talented and gifted child. I belong to a vast group who reported that they are constantly busy, but not at anything that seems exciting for a newsletter. My children and teaching keep me well booked!
The biggest news for our class is that our reunion approaches "on little cat feet". If you have any ideas or suggestions, Betty Bond Snidow earnestly solicits them.

Cynthia Shellhorse
4216 Kingsport Parkway
Richmond, VA 23221
Barbara Gardner Cook wrote of a six weeks "externship" in obstetrics at a clinic in San Antonio after this, her third year of medical school. She has just completed a semester of psychiatry, obstetrics and pediatrics. Richard will take Matt, Sarah and Ben to live with friends in Mexico this fall so that they can learn Spanish for a late summer visit to Panama, their parents' Peace Corps station, before Barbara begins her residency.
Linda Heid is president of the Norfolk Academy of Medicine Auxiliary and is volunteer teaching both Sunday School and slow learners at a local diagnostic school. She and Ed revisited Martinique in February. Sons Ned and Kevin are continuing the family's sports enthusiasm with soccer and baseball, and are also taking lessons in piano and violin.
Marionette Parker Jones was spending a lot of time on sewing, choir, tutoring and Girl Scouts, but has curtailed her outside activities with attention going to second-grader Ashley, toddler Mark, and recent arrival Sara Dabney.
In April I gave a teaching demonstration for the State Board of Education with some of my seventh grade French students as "guinea pigs." I spent spring break in Palm Beach eating, shopping, playing tennis, attending a family wedding, but unfortunately missing our 15th Reunion.
Barbara Vaughan is chairman of the Policy, Planning and Staffing Committee for the WCA.
Susan Gunn Quesinberry, who arranged our reunion weekend, entertained classmates for coffee in her charming new home, and was reelected class president.
Miller Bradshaw Brown (whose husband is recuperating from disc surgery), Margaret Brittle Brown (who returned "home" in May for her brother's wedding, and spent a week there before the reunion), and Harriet Hubbard Wallace stayed with Barbara for the weekend's activities.
Susan Darden Schneider and Rosalind Rogers Vellines both visited family on the way to Richmond.
Florence Stith was elected fund chairman. Bonnie Ray Sey is with the Attorney General's office in Richmond.
Jane Buck Garner is supervisor of all volunteer services at the new Richmond Metropolitan Hospital.
Betty Lee Currell Gaskins and Fred have a new baby in their household.
Anne Grant Williams, Sandra Horner Thompson and Dale Minter Poynter attended the reunion at VCU.
Since I was "chosen" secretary for another five years, please send suggestions for how to best gather news and keep up with what you're doing.

Judy Bailey Davis
10433 Medina Road
Richmond, VA 23235
Congratulations to Brownie Sales Tucker on being elected president of the Richmond Club, Westhampton College alumnae. Brownie received her MA in guidance and counseling from VCU and is an assistant director of admissions at VCU.
Suzanne Ivey, outgoing secretary of the Richmond Club, has been sponsor of the Heiritage High School team competing on "Battle of the Brains" on Richmond public television station WCVE.
Nena Pence is now Mrs. Forrest M. (Bud) Teller and her new blended family consists of her daughter and husband Bud's five children. She is assistant director for public information and education for the Virginia Department of Transportation and Safety and will be the Thomas Jefferson Junior Woman's Club representative in the Tobacco Festival hostess competition.
Lisa Hummel takes ballet lessons three times a week at the School of the Richmond Ballet. She continues her work as registrar at the Virginia Museum and vacationed in Egypt last October.
Dolly Kirkpatrick Carroll and family have moved to an older two-story white home in Bon Air. The house is set back in the trees and surrounded by daffodils in spring. Dolly hosts a Bible study class there once a week, and she and Jack teach seventh and eighth grade religious education classes at Church of the Epiphany, a new Catholic parish in Chestfield.
Martha Anne Whooley Garrison has moved to a new home in Blacksburg and was outgoing president of the Junior Woman's Club. Betty Newman Lea teaches part time at Danville Community College.

Patricia Mallory Row
4820 W. Seminary Ave.
Richmond, VA 23227
Catherine Harvey Cooney, Tom and 31/2-year-old Elizabeth are happy to be trading small-town living for life in the city. Tom, a labor relations lawyer for Deere and Co., has been transferred from Horicon, Wis., back to Moline, Ill. Catherine has a burning question for Lee Crubbs: she wants to know the rules for the card game "Blood & Guts," and she says that Lee was the undisputed champion.
Susan Williams Holt and Ron live in Hen­derson, Ky., where he is a vice president and head of the trust department of a local bank. Susan enjoys being full-time mom to daughter Shae, 4½, and son, Derek, 2.
Steve and I have a new addition to our house—number two daughter Kinsey. Our busy 4-year-old Sarah is proud of her new role as big sister.
Spring Crafts Kirby
7519 Donner Road
Richmond, VA 23229
Susan Hamill Smith and Mike have bought a new house in Richmond. Susan is self-emp­loyed doing tax returns and other accounting for some local businesses.
Randy Ross bought a condominium in Fairfax and works in Washington.
Carol Reeder Throckmorton and Dave have moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, where Dave works for Proctor and Gamble in its marketing division.
Fran White Cheatham has been busy at home with daughter Anne and working part time. Her husband, Joe, is an electronics technician with General Electric in Richmond.
Anne Ferrer Draper and Steve are in Martinsville where they own a successful men's shop with Anne's brother. Anne has stopped teaching music from U. of Maryland in voice performance.

Mary Blanton Childress and her husband Edwin Combs, November 17, 1979.

Martha Johnson Winks is the office manager at Southern Oxygen & Supply. Laura Triche works for Hercules in Atlanta.

Beverly Shelton is in graduate school at NC State.

Carolyn Pietruche is in engineering graduate school at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Michele Preston is touring in Spain.

Becky Duncan teaches at the U. of Maryland and is getting her MBA at George Washington U.

Laura Atkinson has finished paralegal training in Atlanta. Edith Bassett teaches at Riverside School in Richmond.

Brett Talbert and Barb Henke, B'79, went to the Florida Keys on vacation. Cindy Allen Hudson and Jeannette Given work at Libbie Convalescent Center. Jeannette also has been traveling out west and to Europe.


Nancy Joseph is a market analyst for Roy S. Weston, Inc. and lives in Collegeville, Pa. Jean Della-Donna and Sue Panzer vacationed in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Katherine Earle works at UR library in acquisitions. Janet Fleming Evans is a technician at Consolidated Laboratory and Environmental Bureau. Maria Guarisco is opening an art gallery in Virginia Beach.

Kim Olsen is a legal secretary at Life of Virginia and plans to attend law school.

Marriages
1931/Helen Haverty and Ollis S. King Jr., June 24, 1979.
1977/Mary S. Blanton and Lloyd Childress, August 11, 1979.
1980/Kim Moody Golden, April 13, 1980. Mrs. Seay was a psychologist at MCV.
1980/Marian Elsie Cochran Knobloch, of Richmond, Va., March 2, 1980.
1980/Mary Elizabeth Kell, of Riverside, March 1, 1980.
1980/Mary Elizabeth Kell, of Richmond, Va., March 1, 1980.
1980/Mary Elizabeth Kell, of Richmond, Va., March 1, 1980.

Births
1961/Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wszalek Jr. (Joyce Steed), a son, Jonathan Matthew, January 15, 1979.
1965/Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones (Marionette Parker), a daughter, Sara Bryant, February 26, 1980.
1968/Mr. and Mrs. Dandridge B. Allen (Gay Mason), a son, Jon Dandridge, January 14, 1980.
June


22 Lou Goetz Basketball Camp: June 22-27, July 7-11, Aug. 3-8. For information, call the Robins Center, 285-6478.

30 The 51st Annual Pastors School: Address reservations to Associate Chaplain Dr. Linwood T. Horne, Rm. 211, University Commons, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173, or call (804) 285-6401.

July

1-3 51st Annual Pastors School
6-10 Virginia Model Executive Government Conference: One hundred high school students throughout Virginia will be chosen to participate in this model legislative and judiciary program. For information, contact Dr. Stuart Gilman or Dr. John Whelan, (804) 285-6279.


August

11-15 Travel: Bermuda. For more information, call Jean Gilman, 285-6281.

15 Summer Commencement: Governor John N. Dalton, speaker. Jenkins Greek Theatre, 7 pm; Robins Center in case of rain.

September

1-8 Marsh Gallery Show: Photographs, Eric Dobbs and Tom Palmer, 8:30 am-5 pm.

22 Opening Colloquy

27 Fall term registration: for new and returning students.

28 Opening Rally: 11 am; place to be arranged.
The UR Magazine is the official magazine of the University of Richmond, founded in 1830.