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Alumni Profiles

We received such an overwhelmingly positive response from our readers to the article, "Potpourri," which appeared in the spring 1980 issue of the UR Magazine, that we decided to do a similar article this spring. Again, a diversified group of alumni, whom we think our readers will be interested in reading about, have been interviewed. Of course, it is always difficult to decide whom to interview, with so many interesting alumni to choose from.

by Alison Griffin

Jean A. Scott, W'68

Can a somewhat shy scholar, immersed for more than a decade in 16th and 17th century English history, find happiness as the boss of a highly-charged day-to-day operation involving a staff of 24 and direct confrontations with a lot of upset parents?

In the case of Dr. Jean A. Scott, who recently made the switch, the answer seems to be yes.

Last September Dr. Scott, W'68, PhD (Harvard) '74, took over as director of undergraduate admissions at Duke University, having served as an assistant professor of history there for six years.

The connection between these two campus pursuits might seem as puzzling as the plot of one of the murder mysteries Dr. Scott reads for relaxation. Actually it's fairly simple when she explains that during her time as a professor, she served as a faculty representative on the university's Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid—and got seriously hooked. While she was on the committee, a thorough review of Duke's admissions process and philosophy was undertaken. The scholar got an overview that she found fascinating.

She had been experiencing doubt about whether she was temperamentally suited to a lifetime of scholarship. "It's a very lonely occupation," Dr. Scott reflected recently. "I'm rather shy anyway, and a scholar must do everything alone—the reading, the research, the writing, the thinking. I'm not sure I'm cut out for that. I love teaching and I'm keeping my affiliation with the history department, with the status of lecturer. I hope to teach one course each year."

So when the job of admissions director came up she applied for it, and, armed with her direct knowledge of the student body and her experience as a very involved and practical member of the admissions committee who had spent much time doing her homework, she got it.

Jean Scott and her staff—12 professionals, 12 support staff—annually process some 10,000 applications to Duke. The freshman class is finally composed of between 1300 and 1400.

During January and March, the times of early and regular acceptance of applicants, the work reaches special heights of pressure and tension, and part of the day's work for the director and others is to tactfully handle the phone calls from parents whose children didn't get in.

"I've learned that they really just need somebody to listen," Dr. Scott said sympathetically. "Some weeks we're making decisions seven to 12 hours a day. It's quite hectic. The most difficult thing to get used to in this job is the feeling of having no control over your day. In an office like this, you can't predict what any day is going to bring. The phone rings all day every day."

At Duke, with its national reputation for academic superiority, no SAT minimum score is set for acceptance, Dr. Scott said. "We look on SAT scores as just one more piece of information. We're looking for variety, for students with good abilities who seem to be using..."
those abilities well. That means extracurricular things are counted, but no single activity is essential. For example, we had one applicant who listed no community activities but he had built himself a log cabin in the woods, all alone. We liked that... 

"There's no doubt they're coming better prepared than we were," Dr. Scott said. "They're applying to us with two years of calculus behind them, and advanced placement in European history... But the girls still list cheerleading," she added with the mild irony of the intellectual.

Because Duke casts its net wide, recruiting trips to places like Boston, Detroit and the West Coast are part of the admissions director's job. Jean Scott noted wryly that she finds the adventure of renting a car and trying to drive one's way around unfamiliar territory more challenging than making the recruitment presentations.

Jean Scott, who grew up in Bedford, Virginia, majored in history at Westhampton and feels she got the kind of individual attention there that she'd never have gotten at a bigger school. "The history department then was Drs. Rilling, Underhill, Gregory and Thorne—all very demanding in their own ways. It was important to live up to their expectations." Dr. Jim Hall (philosophy) and Dr. O. William Rhodenhiuser (religion) she remembers as formative influences in training her mind. At UR, she said, "people took the time to explore the possibilities of what a student could do." After graduation she spent six years at Harvard on a scholarship, followed by her appointment to the faculty at Duke. "I don't know what it's like not to go to school in September," she joked.

**Phil Whiteway, R'74 and Bruce Miller, R'74**

The 39,000 Virginia schoolchildren who responded with laughter, wonder and partisan cheers to the Theatre IV production of "Santa's Christmas Miracle" last December would have been astonished to learn of the immense job of logistical planning, technical expertise and sheer creative energy it took to put this show on the road.

It all looked so smooth and easy, and it was so much fun. It was professional repertory theatre.

When Phil Whiteway and Bruce Miller launched Theatre IV in 1975, the year after they'd graduated from UR, they were sure of at least one thing: that if the venture was to succeed, they'd better have their act together.

This was perhaps the central thing they'd learned from their training in the University's theatre department: that the road to success in the professional theatre is a rough one, littered with corpses of idealistic enterprises that failed. The young graduates knew that unless their dream of a regional educational theatre was backed with hard-headed planning and business sense, it wouldn't work.

"Jack Welsh and Bill Lockey (Dr. John D. Welsh and William H. Lockey Jr., UR theatre directors) ran a tight ship," Miller remembered in a recent interview. "We were trained to be disciplined theatre professionals. We try to run a tight ship too."

As students, Miller's training included taking on the direction of a full-fledged musical, "The Wizard of Oz," and Whiteway was the Players' business manager, among many other roles. He'd intended majoring in business, and Miller was planning to be an English teacher, before the theatre got hold of them.

What they wanted when they started Theatre IV was to create a regional touring theatre (nonprofit) to serve children and adults. It would be based in Richmond, geared to tour statewide. Research convinced Miller and Whiteway that the need for such a theatre existed, and that community support would be forthcoming if their act was good. Key strategies in their plan of action were the steady cultivation of audiences (relying heavily on the cooperation of the public schools in the case of child audiences), and the slow, careful building of a really effective, independent board of directors. The board would be composed of community leaders with a genuine interest in the Theatre IV concept, who knew how to reach out to the community with a persuasive message about the educational importance of good theatre.

Now, in 1981, six years after its founding, Theatre IV is doing nicely, thank you, the founders report. The planning, the pragmatic outlook, the reserves of exuberant creative energy, have been combined into a working—and growing—reality.

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"The pivotal factor in their success so far, Whiteway and Miller stress, is the independent board type of management. Numerous similar dreams have died for lack of this, they say.

Miller is artistic director. Whiteway is managing director. They are "employed" by the 30-member board (which includes as co-chairperson UR grad David H. T. Jewett III, vice president of Dynamation, Inc.)

In addition to Miller and Whiteway there is now a paid administrative staff of eight, handling jobs like publicity, audience and fund development, and box office at the headquarters on Robinson Street in Richmond. This year's budget is $300,000. Theatre IV is now the largest employer of actors in the state, with ten on Equity min-
The Theatre broke even, as they'd hoped. Second adult season now underway at Virginia Center for the Performing Arts: "West Side Story," "Ten Little Indians," "Born Yesterday." Theatre IV's technical work is handled by Backstage, Inc., run by Miller and Whiteman's UR contemporaries Fred and Joan Brumback and Joe Bristow. Bill Roper and Ben Emerson, also former UR Players, have professional associations with Theatre IV. Phil Whiteman's wife is Donna Holmes, W'71.

William G. Bowdler, R'48

As he eases into retirement in Sharps, Virginia, Ambassador William G. Bowdler, R'48, must reflect often on the almost absurd contrast between this quiet small haven by the Rappahannock River on the Northern Neck, and the hotbeds of political turmoil and violence where he has spent so much of his diplomatic career.

Bowdler retired officially last January after 31 years with the State Department, much of it spent as a foreign service officer specializing in Latin American affairs. He was political and consular officer in Havana while the Cuban revolution was in full swing (1956-60). He served as ambassador to three countries during periods of more than usually acute political upheaval: El Salvador (1968-71); Guatemala (1971-73), and South Africa (1975-78). He was the U.S. representative on the international mediation group which undertook an unprecedented effort at conciliation in Nicaragua in the autumn of '78.

Since then, he has directed the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research for two years—with world-wide responsibilities—and his last Washington assignment was as assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

The UR connection remains strong. Senior voice major Leslie Umphrey was chosen to play the starring role of Maria in "West Side Story." Jack Welsh is directing "Born Yesterday." Theatre IV's original children's shows are the backbone of the enterprise.

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Track down recently in the labyrinthine State Department as he prepared to depart for Sharps, the ambassador turned out to be a tall, mild-mannered, friendly and informal person who is probably as much at home fishing on the Rappahannock as negotiating with foreign heads of state.

Bowdler talked in his quiet but articulate way about Central America ("my toughest assignment"); about South Africa, where the race question has an obsessive hold on people and is an unavoidable topic of conversation in any setting, despite individual resolutions to avoid it; about Argentina, where he spent a happy bilingual childhood in Patagonia, speaking Spanish perhaps more familiarly than English; about his days at UR when I washed dishes at Westhampton for pocket money, and my future wife, Margaret Clark, waited tables; about the human toll that a Foreign Service career can take in terms of family stress, overwork and actual physical danger ("My children wouldn't touch it with a ten-foot pole!")

His parents were Southern Baptist missionaries who worked in Argentina for 37 years. (His widowed mother, Mrs. George A. Bowdler, now lives in Richmond.) His father was a British subject, his mother American. Bowdler chose to be an Argentine citizen as a child, but took American citizenship in 1945, after he came to UR. He majored in history, and Dr. Ralph C. McDaniell, Dr. Susan M. Lough and Dr. Spencer Albright were the mentors who urged him to continue his studies at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts.

He joined the State Department in 1950 as a research assistant and entered the Foreign Service in 1955. He was awarded the State Department's Meritorious Service Award in 1959 and 1963, and the Meritorious Honor Award in 1965.

On South Africa: "I was there during the Angolan crisis in '75, during the Soweto riots in '76, and
when Steve Biko [the African leader] died from prison brutality."

On Nicaragua: "I may write something about Nicaragua. That story needs to be told. There is so much misunderstanding about what took place."

On El Salvador: "I think the present government offers the best alternative. It is pledged to the basic reforms that are needed. It has indicated that it is going to initiate a political process to bring the country back to normalcy. But it is currently under siege from both far left and far right factions, and it is very difficult to carry out a program of government when you are under physical attack from both extremes—and both extremes are bloody and violent."

On Guatemala: "It faces many of the same problems that other countries in Central America face in terms of conditions that lend themselves to frustration and violence. Only to the extent that it addresses basic conditions will it be able to solve its problems."

**Janet A. Pace W'75**

Last Christmas was the first one in four years that Janet Pace, W '75, has been able to spend with her family in Richmond. The other Christmases were spent in Hawaii, on route to Australia and in Hong Kong.

For a close, loving family like the Paces, this is undoubtedly a hardship, but Janet cheerfully explains that it is the kind of thing her job entails, and her family understands and supports her.

Since 1977 Janet has devoted her life to "Christian outreach"—sharing the Gospel message in direct ways with all kinds of people in places as far apart as Montreal, Australia and Southeast Asia. She is part of Youth With a Mission, an international, interdenominational Christian movement she first learned about through her Richmond church, St. Giles Presbyterian.

Members of Youth With a Mission, which has headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland and Kona, Hawaii, commit at least six months to working and witnessing for Christ, at their own expense. After evangelistic training in Hawaii, teams of YWAM workers with a diversity of skills—plumbing, teaching, doctoring, carpentering, nursing—venture off wherever the human need, physical and spiritual, is deemed the most urgent.

Janet's "outreach" has taken her to the notorious district of King's Cross in Sydney, Australia, for direct contact with prostitutes and down-and-outs; to Hong Kong, where she worked at a well-baby clinic and helped organize a preschool in a double-decker bus. At refugee camps in Hong Kong and Thailand, scrubbing broken-down toilets is a routine activity for the young YWAM workers. She has been to Montreal to "share Christ" with the street crowds attending the Olympic Games; to Argentina to interact with the World Soccer Cup masses; and back to Hawaii to help train more young men and women.

When Richmond friends express surprise, and perhaps a bit of awe, at the idea of a gently-reared young woman taking on tasks demanding much toughness and intrepidity, Janet is likely to respond in her direct, zestful way: "I'm just an ordinary person. It's God who is extraordinary. I have a very personal relationship with Him. I love Him with all my heart, and my greatest desire is to please Him. I want to share His love with people."

And she might add thoughtfully, "The more I understand of God's heart, the more I want to share."

Janet majored in elementary education at Westhampton and taught in a local public school after graduation. (Her parents, Warren M. Pace, R '43, and Wanda Walton, W '45, met at UR). Ever since her junior year in college Janet has been doing a lot of reflecting about the meaning of life in general, and the direction of her own life in particular.

While she was still in college, her older sister, Judy, a U.Va. student, came home noticeably changed in some of her attitudes and told Janet that she had become a Christian. Janet's quick, conventional reaction was to flinch inwardly and think, "Oh dear, a Jesus freak . . ." But she couldn't help being aware of how Judy's life seemed transformed.

The sisters talked long and deeply. Then Janet, too, made her adult commitment to Christ—and found her life illumined with meaning and purpose.

At first she'd seen the Youth With a Mission movement as just a year-long episode in her life. But a feeling of permanency has developed, and now she believes it is to be a full-time vocation for her. And she sees Asia as her possible "mission field" for the future. Judy and her husband, Ron Smith, are also with YWAM.

While Janet uses her teaching skills in her YWAM work as they are called for, she prefers to think of herself as a Christian "generalist" rather than purely a teacher. With her warm, outgoing, adaptable personality she is ready to take on whatever must be the very difficult, risky business of trying to "share" with strangers on the street of a foreign city or with refugees in a camp who don't speak a word of English. And she's just as ready to roll up her sleeves to pitch into the humbler chores of taking care of babies and scrubbing floors.

It's a rugged calling, demanding unusual resources of courage; full of risks of rejection and physical hardships and self-denial as well as adventure and spiritual rewards. Talking about these things, Janet breaks into a wide, infectious smile and says, "The Grace of God is so much upon you, it doesn't seem hard."
From the Rector

On June 30 of this year, F. Carlyle Tiller, R'48, will step down as Rector of the University of Richmond's Board of Trustees. As a member of the Board since 1974 and presiding officer since 1977, Rector Tiller has demonstrated a commitment to his alma mater by providing exceptional leadership, which he will continue to do as a member of the Board.

These qualities of commitment and leadership were demonstrated, as well, when Tiller served from 1972-77 as chairman of the First Phase of the University's $50 million "Our Time in History" development campaign, which raised $30 million in five years. The Board recognized his dedication by presenting him with its Distinguished Service Award in 1974 and by conferring upon him the honorary Doctor of Commercial Science degree in 1976. Tiller earned his MBA at Wharton School of Finance and is chief executive officer for the Richmond brokerage firm of Wheat, First Securities, Inc. Drawing on his financial expertise, he has further served UR as a lecturer on investment for University College in the Evening School and as a member of the Board of Associates.

Upon this magazine's request, Rector Tiller has shared some thoughts on the University—the present and the future. He made it clear that he was responding "not as an individual but for the entire Board . . . to express the consensus view of this body." A summary of his remarks follows.

On the economy and the University

"Although the economy is having a detrimental effect on private higher education in general, as it is on every other institution in the country, UR is faring well, comparatively speaking, and will continue to do so. Dealing with inflation is the University's most pressing problem today. To offset its effects, we expect to be able to increase fees as necessary in the interests of quality without these increases becoming counterproductive. UR cannot talk about its academic life, student life, spiritual life or physical life without the resources to deal with each area. Human resources require fiscal resources because without them we could not employ the people needed to teach students. While money doesn't solve all problems or create a university of high quality, inadequate resources have the opposite effect. The human resources for raising funds, setting the pace, challenging the constituency—mainly those external publics who believe in the University—are stronger assets than most institutions can claim. UR's future search for major endowment funds will be no more difficult, nor any easier, than in the past . . . every roadblock must be removed by the involvement of strong people committed to free enterprise and variety in higher education. As just one example, growing demands for financial aid funds will have to be met to the maximum extent possible by resources generated through鋟 the income produced from those external publics who take advantage of such programs, hopefully resulting in an even more positive fiscal effect.

"As for the law school, it is expected to grow and build in strength along with the rest of the University. The American Bar Association accreditation requirements will simply inspire us to do better than in the past and to project a stronger program, which is perceived as essential within the framework of the institution as a whole."

On today's competition for students—tomorrow's alumni/ae

"The competition for well-qualified students has increased rapidly over recent years. UR will continue to have the same attractions in the future as in the past and today. These attractions include location, educational quality, excellent facilities, financial strength and an impressive history of outstanding service, along with image and prestige, which people external to the institution perceive but which frequently cannot be defined. No major deterrents to the University's continuing to be competitive are anticipated. The changing student mix resulting from..."
an expanding student pool is expected to affect future alumni/ae giving only in that such gifts will come from different places, from a broader geographic base, and from a variety of perspectives. This will influence the direction of the University in terms of academic programs, social regulations, administrative organizations and all the rest. That prediction does not mean to suggest the University will lose control of what it wants to be, or where it will go. Rather, it will simply take into account all aspects of its environment and constituency, as has been the case for 150 years."

On football and athletics
"The trustees believe that football, rather than being a liability to the University, is an asset. Instead of 'costing' the University, it results—in many ways—in additional assets. Winning is important in everything, but quality is even more important in the total University picture. Quality in athletics is beyond winning, yet winning is an aspect of UR's commitment that will be sought persistently and consistently. Intercollegiate athletic programs have always been important to the University and will continue to be emphasized. UR has always done its best to succeed and will continue to do so."

On the rewards of serving as Rector
"The personal rewards, as I see them, are those related to the opportunity for service in a worthwhile endeavor in the educational arena."

On the past and looking to the future
"One of the most important strides made by the University in recent years is its emergence as a broader-based institution that draws students from a wide geographic area. This factor strengthens its capability for maintaining a high level of applicants . . . for finding both the staff and potential to provide substantial resources . . . for strengthening the faculty through better compensation and facilities . . . for improving library collections, among other desirable goals that have been impracticable at times in the past. "We all wish to maintain the University as a strong, vibrant, viable, undergraduate liberal arts institution with limited professional schools, as deemed appropriate within the framework of a given period. Looking ahead to the year 2000, though it might sound trite, I would expect the University of Richmond to be one of the best institutions of its kind, undergirded by the belief that whatever the obstacles, they will be overcome by the strength now evident in all University units—and overcome far better than might be possible for other institutions confronted with similar dilemmas and opportunities."
UR head football coach Dal Shealy has been named State Division I Coach of the Year by the Touchdown Club of Richmond. He was the honored guest and speaker at the Club’s All-Metro banquet.

Following an 0-11 season in 1979, Shealy took over the UR football program and, this past season, posted a respectable 5-6 record. The Spiders had three final-minute losses, but the highlight of the season was their win over Virginia Tech.

“It was a positive season,” commented Coach Shealy. “The players responded to our philosophy and gave us a dedicated effort. I think they developed some feeling of self-worth and realized that there was more to life than pumping air into a football and kicking it off.”

In looking ahead to next season, the head coach reported an excellent recruiting year and said he expects the 1981 season to be even more productive than the previous one.

“We are shooting to break 500, play on television and go to a bowl game,” he said. DH

Senior Michael Perry, the Spiders all-time leading scorer in the final weeks of a brilliant college career, became the first player in University of Richmond history to reach the 2,000-point scoring plateau with a 28-point performance against visiting Stockton State, Feb. 16.

Perry pushed in a soft, eight-foot jumper from the left baseline in the first half to equal the two-grand mark and, adding 22 more points to increase his career total to 2,022, paced UR to a 73-59 victory over State.

“I’ve enjoyed a consistent career and tried to play as hard as I could every night out,” Perry said after the game. “This was my major goal at the start of the year, and I’m proud it’s come true.”

The 6-5 product of Richmond’s Thomas Jefferson High School received a prolonged ovation from the Robins Center crowd as officials halted play to present Perry the game ball. Both benches emptied to offer congratulations, led by Spider head coach Lou Goetz.

“I’m very happy for Michael,” Goetz said to gathered press afterward. “It’s been a great year for him. This has been a year of milestones. First, Mike becomes our all-time leading scorer (surpassing Ed Harrison’s old record of 1,843 points), then our junior guard, John Schweitz, reaches 1,000 points. And now Mike hits 2,000.”

Perhaps the most talented player in Spider history, Perry has scored at least 10 points in 99 of the 103 games he’s played at Richmond, including 42 contests in which he’s totaled 20 or more points. He has led the 11-member Eastern College Athletic Conference South Division in scoring for 11 consecutive weeks, maintaining a points per game average in excess of 23 per contest. PK.
A Tribute

Robert Thornton Marsh Jr, R’22, who served the University of Richmond for 15 years as rector, died on March 28, 1981.

A South Carolina native and the son of a Baptist preacher, Mr. Marsh moved to Richmond at age 11. He earned a bachelor’s degree from UR in 1922 and a master of arts from the University of Virginia in 1923. He received an honorary LL.D. from UR in 1961.

In his business career, Mr. Marsh rose steadily through the ranks of First and Merchants National Bank and was the bank’s chairman when he retired in 1966. He had a host of business connections and civic interests outside of banking and, along with his involvement in Baptist affairs, was an influence in shaping UR until he stepped down as rector in 1973.

When I first arrived at UR,” Riley said, “I was impressed by the quality of the faculty. In my six years here, I’ve witnessed the emergence of a more realistic self-perception on the part of the faculty. Its members now seem to have a clearer understanding of their excellence.

Also I’ve emphasized the symbiotic relationship between teaching and research, ‘legitimizing’ research at an institution committed to teaching. Faculty have to be active learners, or the quality of teaching will decline.”

More measurable accomplishments have included introducing the Undergraduate Research Program and, most recently, initiating and writing a National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) grant proposal in collaboration with H. Gerald Quigg, UR’s vice president for university relations, and Dr. J. Samuel Gillespie, director of UR’s Office of Sponsored Programs.

“The Undergraduate Research Program has supported 75 undergraduate research projects,” said the dean, “and one-third have resulted in papers published in journals or presented at professional meetings.”

As for the grant proposal, the University will receive a $160,000 matching funds grant from NEH over a three-year period to support a visiting professors program at UR.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made to UR or First Baptist Church.

During the last 13 years of Dr. George M. Modlin’s 25-year tenure as UR’s president and during the first two years of Dr. E. Bruce Heilman’s presidency, Mr. Marsh served as rector.

“Bob Marsh was devoted to his Alma Mater,” Dr. Modlin said, “responding gladly to any request to serve. During his years as rector, his sound judgment and wise counsel exerted a strong influence in determining the policies of the University for years to come.”

Dr. Heilman said Marsh was “one of the most dedicated, forceful and productive leaders for the good of the University in its long history. He gave of his time, his energy and his financial resources. He was true to every commitment, not only to the University but to me as president. He served as rector during my beginning years, and his friendship was one of the special joys of the job. His impression is indelibly stamped in the pages of our University’s history.”

The family requests that memorial contributions be made to UR or First Baptist Church.

Farewell

Gresham Riley, UR’s dean of the faculty of arts and sciences since 1975, will leave his University post at the end of May to assume the presidency of The Colorado College in Colorado Springs on July 1.

While at UR Dean Riley has compiled an impressive list of accomplishments.

The University will need to raise $480,000, which will create a $640,000 endowment for the humanities.

Riley was attracted to the presidency of The Colorado College because of its high academic standing among independent liberal arts colleges.

“I’m looking forward to making a distinct contribution to the life of the institution,” said Riley, “shaping a school, in part, around my set of institutional values.”

When he leaves, Riley believes the University will be facing the same issue that confronted it when he arrived: “What is the quality of the assured survival of the University going to be?” The University has made dramatic progress, according to Riley, but it must be challenged not by survival alone, but also by the quality of this survival.

A screening committee, chaired by Dr. Melvin L. Vulgamore, UR’s vice president for academic affairs and provost, and a search committee, headed by President E. Bruce Heilman, are reviewing applications and interviewing possible candidates for the deanship. According to Vulgamore, they expect to fill the position with the Board of Trustees’ approval by spring, before Riley leaves. ET
Prof. Bogle Goes to Washington

Arriving in black limousines at the home of the Saudi Arabian ambassador, 12 college professors from across the country were anticipating having lunch and discussing Middle Eastern affairs with the diplomat. Arriving behind them in a taxi was the Saudi ambassador, Faisal Al-Heglan.

Dr. Emory C. Bogle, assistant professor of history at UR and an authority on the Middle East, was one of the 12 professors. In Washington for a week this past November on an invitation to participate in a Scholar-Diplomat Seminar on Near Eastern Affairs at the State Department, Bogle was impressed with the candidness of the ambassador, other diplomats and everyone in the State Department with whom he met during the week. He said, "They volunteered considerably more information than we expected them to."

He was also impressed by the Saudi ambassador’s arriving on time. “It’s a tradition among Arabs to be late for appointments. In-shallah, meaning God willing, is a term they use frequently which tells a lot about the tradition.”

During the week, Bogle and the other scholars were exposed to the daily operations of the State Department with access to materials up to and including “SECRET classification.”

He was fascinated by how the State Department operates, the procedures by which information is processed and how the Department shapes policy around what it perceives to be public opinion.”

Bogle found that specialists in most areas of the State Department are quite capable, although overworked and that belt tightening in government has relegated many of them to unimpressive offices.

“What is discouraging to these people,” said Bogle, “is to put so much effort into their work and then to see their recommendations rejected for political reasons . . . for short-range political gains through the White House and Congress.”

One aspect of their job, according to Bogle, is sending news briefs to foreign diplomats so they are not operating in a vacuum. Someone keeps watch over the wire services 24-hours a day. Just a brief message could signal a major crisis. They cannot depend on the embassy staffs to provide them with the breaking news.

As for problems in the Middle East, Bogle said: “We’ve always had problems, and we always will. The difficult part is predicting change. Change can occur in an extremely short period of time—through assassination, through coup d’état. Iran is a perfect example of how fast the situation can change.”

Bogle and a UR History Department colleague, Dr. Ernest C. Bolt Jr., are planning to take a group of students to Washington this spring. If Bogle is able to coordinate everyone’s schedule, the students will meet many of the State Department officials with whom he worked during the seminar. ET

Medical Ethics

“... I will follow that method of treatment which, according to my ability and judgment, I consider for the benefit of my patients, and abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous...”

A visiting authority on medical ethics, holder of three degrees from Harvard, told a large, mostly student audience at UR that he is convinced the Hippocratic Oath is “moribund if not dead”—and that it needs to be revised and revitalized.

Dr. Robert Veatch, professor of medical ethics at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics, Georgetown University, presented this year’s University Lecture in Religion, Feb. 23. His topic was “Patient Rights and the Death of the Hippocratic Ethic.”

The Hippocratic Oath, laid down 400 years before the birth of Christ, formed the basis for the medical theory developed in the 1800s and adhered to—in theory at least—by the medical profession ever since.

The Hippocratic ethic, Dr. Veatch declared, is too paternalistic and too narrowly individualistic to serve the medical needs of our age. He cited several specific recent cases in America and England where adherence to the strict spirit of the ethic had resulted in complex moral controversies within the profession and even in legal action. Professor Veatch suggested that a “new contractual agreement, a ‘new covenant’ if you want to put it in religious terms” is needed between doctor and patient. This covenant, he said, should include a stronger sense of equality between two human beings; more curiosity on the patient’s part about the doctor’s moral and religious values, and a clearer sense of responsibility towards the “contractual agreement” on both sides.

Dr. Veatch, who has degrees in pharmacology, also holds a divinity degree from Harvard as well as master’s and doctoral degrees in medical ethics. He is a member of the editorial board of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The annual University Lecture in Religion is sponsored by the Religion Department. AG
Lofty Idea

Today's Richmond College men are not just settling for a college room with a couple of desks, dressers and beds.

Lofts have become the "THING" with an estimated 170 lofts having been built in 670 undergraduate men's rooms this year.

According to RC junior Michael Stephens, the addition of lofts to a room provides students with more space to work and entertain their friends. "The room is more personal and doesn't appear to be just the place you sleep."

Michael's roommate, Steve Renkar, noted that loft beds are definitely more comfortable than the regular soft springs and mattresses provided by the University.

According to Harold Hoare, assistant to the Richmond College dean, it costs about $40-$80 to build a two-man loft. Michael and Steve spent approximately $350 on their room, which included their loft, two sofas, paint for the walls, shelves, a wall mural and a planter box.

The popularity of lofts and the dramatic increase from 60 in 1979 to the current 170 is due to the fact that they are relatively easy to construct and increase space tremendously, Hoare explained.

"All lofts are inspected," said Hoare, "and if they show any weaknesses, they are properly reinforced before we allow them to remain in the residence halls."

During the summer a little over half the lofts will remain intact, he said, allowing some students to possibly move back into their rooms or sell their lofts to next year's occupants.

On Board

David P. Reynolds of Richmond, chairman of the board and chief executive office of Reynolds Metals Company, was elected to the UR Board of Trustees in January.

Reynolds' late brother, Richard S. Reynolds Jr., served on UR's board for 23 years before his death in October 1980.

Commenting on the election of the Reynolds chief, UR President E. Bruce Heilman said, "We are most fortunate that Mr. Reynolds has agreed to accept this trusteeship, and that through him the University's longtime ties with Reynolds Metals Company and the Reynolds family will be continued."

The newly elected trustee joined Reynolds in 1937 as a salesman. After having held managerial positions and vice presidencies with the company, he was elected to his present post in 1976.

In his 41 years with the company, Reynolds has earned a reputation as one of the aluminum industry's most innovative executives. He is recognized as a constructive environmentalist who was responsible for launching consumer aluminum recycling on a nationwide basis. He and his company have received a number of awards and citations for his work in the environmental field.

President Carter in 1977 named Reynolds to the board of directors of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) and appointed him regional chairman, NAB Region III. In 1978 the chief executive was named Non-Ferrous Industry Chairman for the U.S. Industrial Payroll Savings Committee. Last year he was elected vice president and a director of the International Primary Aluminum Institute.

"Hannah's Tree"

About to celebrate her 80th birthday, Hannah L. Coker, W'23, one of the University's distinguished alumnae, was recently surprised with a party, attended by members of UR's music, theatre and grounds departments, along with alumnae and other university staff.

As a member of the music faculty from 1945-71, Miss Coker taught piano and music history and appreciation. In 1955, she established the music library and served as music librarian.

Miss Coker has chaired the Westhampton Alumnae Association Gardening Committee for the past 25 years, during which time she has contributed many devoted hours and much skill to campus gardening and landscaping projects. Her most recent beautification project has been the restoration of the deanery garden in memory of Miss May L. Keller and Miss Pauline Turnbull.

The birthday party was held in Keller Hall. Miss Coker's gifts included a flowering crab apple tree for the deanery garden to be known as "Hannah's Tree."
"We have dallied long enough, and it is past time to try again to do better, to make a difference; past time to dream again of things as they ought to be, and to ask again why they are not?"

Allard Lowenstein

He was a great man who spent his entire life encouraging young people to get involved with the important issues of the day. He wanted college students to understand what seemed so obvious to him: that if we couldn’t be motivated to try to make a difference in the effort to reshape the future, we would make a difference anyway by not trying.

Allard Lowenstein was killed before I learned of his life and all that he stood for, shot down in his New York City office this past summer by a former protegé who later pleaded insanity. Like so many other champions of progressive ideals, he died too soon, too tragically. But his message unquestionably lives on. He will forever be remembered as a man who truly cared—and who wanted others to care with him.

What mattered most to Allard Lowenstein was not so much ideology; rather, he simply wanted young people to contribute. He believed that only through personal commitment and collective participation would it be possible for young people to reclaim their country. I share this view. And throughout his most effective years—the decade of the 1960s—young people, particularly those on the college campuses, did contribute. As Robert F. Kennedy wrote in 1968, "Every generation has its central concern, whether to end war, erase social injustice or improve the condition of the working man. Today’s young people appear to have chosen for their concern the dignity of the individual human being."

I am too young to have participated in the rebellion that was the 1960s. But from all that I have read about that period, I have learned that students ten or 15 years ago became a symbol of involvement. Public issues were their issues. Obviously not content with things as they were, they sought en masse to improve the condition of the country. "Lyndon Johnson, the Vietnam war and the hot breath of the local draft board succeeded where books and professors had failed. A massive questioning of the wisdom of accepted authority, many called it a revolt, spread to universities around the world," is the way writer/economist John Kenneth Galbraith described the student movement.

I have often thought of the ’60s, about how exciting and stimulating (and confusing) a time it must have been for college students. Students had a powerful voice, and they expressed themselves as often as possible. Granted, they met with varying degrees of success. Still, as I grew up in the ’70s, I eagerly awaited the day when I would go off to college. My anticipation of student life was uncautiously optimistic. I felt certain that my experiences would include participating with my contemporaries in political movements of one kind or another. Violence and rebellion weren’t my objective; I merely wanted to be a part of something significant, to work with my fellow undergraduates for a particular cause—in essence, to have a purpose.

But I was mistaken in my expectation, and herein lies my major disappointment with college. After four years, I can state quite confidently that the current generation of college students, including those at the University of Richmond, does not possess a central concern. The age of activism on the campus has given way to a nonthinking age of political passivity. As television babies, we feel no commitment to public service. To the contrary, we have retreated to purely personal preoccupations. Instead of being concerned about our historical continuity and collective identity, selfish interests dominate our lives.

... I can state quite confidently that the current generation of college students... does not possess a central concern.

What concerns me the most about this “culture of narcissism” (to borrow a phrase from Christopher Lasch) is the great degree to which students are ignorant of the political process and important public policy issues. Not only do most students not care, they don’t understand. The irony is that ten years ago this would have been unthinkable.

Consider, for a moment, UR’s student body. Unlike our predecessors, we rarely discuss or debate national and international affairs. In fact, this type of discussion is often looked down upon. And our interest in campus issues is only slightly greater. For example, when it was announced in January that next year’s tuition would be 17 percent higher, what did we do? Absolutely nothing. On those few occasions when we do find ourselves up in arms over some administration decree,
we can't seem to organize any sort of unified response. Hence, our effectiveness is negligible.

Obviously, many reasons account for this widespread lack of interest in political affairs, but one of the more basic ones seems to be that government has not served us well; we've been disappointed too many times. It has become sensible to be cynical. Unfortunately we live in an era of diminishing expectations brought on by government failures and inaction. The battle cries that fed the liberal cause a decade ago are harder to hear in 1981 because of Watergate, inflation, OPEC and bureaucracy out-of-control. Call it what you will, a "malaise" or "crisis of confidence," the fact remains that young people today feel this way about their government. Perhaps we will respond to active, responsive leadership when and if it arrives, but until that time we will very likely remain indifferent.

Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts offered a similar view about the apathy among today's students in a speech last summer. He said that mine is a generation that has not grown up reading about hungry poor people; instead we have grown up reading about abuses in the food stamp program. We have not grown up reading about U.S. military adventurism in Vietnam; instead we read about Soviet military adventurism in Afghanistan. Instead of reading about the abuse of factory workers by management, we learn of union rules that place security over productivity. We have never known of the ever-expanding American economic pie; instead we hear about balance of payment deficits and the demise of the U.S. auto industry's ability to compete internationally.

I agree with Tsongas that this is a different generation— one whose conservative element is the direct result of never having heard the moral rhetoric of the New Frontier and the civil rights movement. We have never experienced the abuses and injustices the likes of which motivated earlier student uprisings.

Yet I know what some of my friends will say, indeed have said, that there is nothing wrong with being lethargic, that there are more important things in life, like getting into graduate school or finding that first job. My rebuttal to this argument is that, yes, it is important to have high personal ambition, but it is equally important to recognize that immobilizing cynicism is no cure for what has gone wrong in years past. Missed opportunities need not deter us from pursuing the resolution of issues that are worthy of our attention. And there are issues that concern us: the rise to power of "moral" interest groups and their assaults upon individual freedom, exponential growth of world hunger and nuclear arms, preservation of natural resources and the decline in the quality of liberal education, to name a few. Solutions may be difficult and progress slow, but we must first decide to at least confront the problems, realizing that idleness only makes things worse.

Perhaps my perception of certain aspects of college life today differs from the mainstream point of view. If so, it wouldn't be the first time I've found myself on the minority side of an issue. I sense, though, that education, as Galbraith wrote, "must seek to develop the needed sense of community—the feeling that, at some point, the special interest, even if it is yours, must give way to the general interest; that what best serves all, best serves you."

Mark R. Johnson, a senior at Richmond College, majoring in political science, is this year's editor of the editorial page for the student newspaper, The Collegian. After graduation, he plans to further his education by earning a master's degree in journalism and public affairs at American University before continuing on to law school.
by Janis T. Zeanah

Quantity and quality. Not just plenty of students, but plenty of exceptionally bright students. These are the ones who will be courted by admissions officers of private colleges and universities attempting to maintain (or achieve) academic prestige as the next 15 years take us into a period of survival of the fittest in higher education. This giant industry, which has been developing and expanding for 30 years, is threatened now as never before by economic and demographic factors.

In June of 1979, the peak of the baby-boom generation graduated from college. According to American Demographics, from the present to 1994, the traditional pool of undergraduates—the 18 to 21 years olds—will decline nationwide by about 25 percent (some 4.2 million people). Although the impact will vary, all schools will be affected by this dwindling pool of prospective students. For many, it simply will be a matter of adapting and adjusting. For others, it literally will be a matter of survival. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has stated that between 1982 and 1992, 300 institutions will close their doors.

Competition for students will become keener not only between private institutions, but also between the public and private sectors of education. Highly prestigious schools will have to dig deeper into the applicant pool of exceptional students, thus leaving fewer "choice" prospects with the wherewithal to afford a college education for schools further down in the pecking order. Those schools which already admit virtually all of their applicants are apt to find that they are unable to fill their classrooms.

The onus, then, already is heavy on the shoulders of today’s colleges and universities not only to be as good as they say they are, but also to be “competitive” based on such criteria as faculty, academic programs, financial aid and scholarship benefits, operating procedures, development programs, endowments, and, last but not least, student selectivity. Survivors among senior institutions will be those that have evolved clear definitions of what they are, where they want to go, and how they will get there. They also will understand the importance of communications—and both personal and public relations—in projecting the reality of their institutions as they wish it to be perceived by their constituencies—particularly the most gifted student pool available to them.

The University of Richmond should be assigned good marks on any standard survival test based on these criteria. Almost a decade ago, the University accepted the mandate implied by the magnificent $50 million gift from the Robins family—a mandate to strive for excellence, along with regional and national stature. The first phase of the challenge has been accomplished with successful completion of the $50 million development campaign two years ahead of schedule and $4 million over its goal. Yet, in the words of UR President E. Bruce Heilman, "What these resources have made possible is really what it’s all about. The essence of our success is the addition of dedicated faculty and staff to those already associated with the University; the construction and renovation of necessary facilities; the strengthening and expansion of academic programs; the improvement of student services; and the possibility of a more significant impact upon the world at large."

The fine-tuning of quality in all of these areas of progress is the key to the University’s fulfillment of its dream to achieve national prestige and to attract a greater number of superior students. This process already is underway, and its effects can be seen in several characteristics that cast UR as a counter-trend institution.

Rather than lowering its admissions standards to fill its classrooms, UR is ranked as “competitive-plus” among Virginia colleges and universities by Barron’s "Profiles," indicating a good level of selectivity. While SAT scores are tending to plunge downward nationally, they are rising among UR applicants. The national average on SATs for males in 1980 was 919, for females 868; for UR’s Richmond College, it was 1063; for Westhampton College 1078.

Not only is UR attracting an increasingly competent student body, but unlike the students of yesteryear, few of today’s matriculants are the first generations of their families to attend college. Further, no longer is the University drawing the majority of its students from the Richmond area or Virginia. Its horizons already have broadened to include regional student recruitment, and selected target areas are under cultivation nationally. The day appears to have passed when the University can expect to obtain two-thirds of its enrollment from over the state. Change, based on sound
long-range planning and sensitivity to realities, is taking place subtly but surely.

Admissions Dean Thomas N. Pollard Jr. puts it this way: “In my 21 years at the University of Richmond, I’ve worked at three institutions. In my first years here, the University was full of pride and poverty. Then in the 1970s, there was a lot of planning and dust; but we didn’t really know where we were going. Today, the University is on the brink of regional, if not national, identification.”

Pollard cites several examples of this new awareness and sees it as the culmination of about five years of effort directed toward the University’s achieving regional and national recognition. A first for UR will be its inclusion in the next edition of the New York Times Guide to Colleges, a listing of 200 selected schools in the nation.

In a New York Times supplement story, “How to Evaluate a College: Myths and Realities,” Richard W. Moll stated last fall, “More families should check the faculties and facilities of such places as Emory or the University of Richmond, which have taken huge leaps in endowment recently.” Also taking note of the University’s solvency, The Chronicle of Higher Education in its November 11, 1980, issue included UR as one of the U.S. senior institutions which, in hard economic times, had managed to conduct an exceptionally successful development program.

... UR is ranked as “competitive-plus” among Virginia colleges and universities....

The most recent mention of UR in the New York Times followed by 16 months its news feature on the University headlined “Richmond U., Now Rich, Seeks Excellence.” Times staffer Gene I. Maeroff observed in the July 10, 1979, article: “The school now faces the perils of the 1980s and an era of declining enrollments with the kind of confidence that money can buy... Administrators and trustees have taken to frequent use of the word ‘excellence,’ and they are wont to liken their institution to such prestigious liberal arts colleges as Oberlin, Swarthmore and Carleton.”

Pollard also points out that the University of Richmond is the only private institution in Virginia to be mentioned in The Washingtonian’s December 1980 guide to colleges, and the University of Virginia is the only other Virginia institution mentioned in the metropolitan magazine’s list of 30 schools across the country.

Taking it all rather philosophically, Pollard remarked, “We didn’t make the ‘Insider’s Guide’ published by the Yale Daily News, but we’ll work on that for ’82! It’s a new trend for UR to have this kind of print exposure.”

The number of applications coming in from high schools such as Walt Whitman in Bethesda and Gilman in Baltimore also represents a new trend. Seventeen students applied to UR from Whitman last year, and Gilman places the University among the top ten schools to which its graduates have applied in the last five years. In addition to Maryland, UR also draws heavily from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. Of the 682 freshmen who entered the University in the fall of 1980, 227, or about 30 percent of the class, are Virginia residents. Ten years ago this figure would have been 80 percent, and it has decreased by ten percent just in the past year, according to Pollard.

“People are now aware of us,” he said, “and we have a new admissions identity. This new awareness makes for a different sphere of student population and competitiveness. We’re more difficult to hide. Let me emphasize that the University of Richmond hasn’t left its constituency (Baptist/Virginia), rather it has simply broadened its constituency. New students are coming here from all over the country, and particularly from the entire area east of the Mississippi.”

Richmond College (coordinate division for men) has held its own with some 1,400 to 1,600 applicants annually over the last decade. In the same period, applications to Westhampton College (coordinate division for women) have increased from 546 to 1,600 a year. Pollard credits this growth not only to the unification of the University’s admissions structure in the early ‘70s, but also to greater public awareness of Westhampton and the uniqueness of the college’s coordinate character among Virginia institutions and most schools nationally. A realist, Pollard recognizes that the University of Richmond will continue to need at least 3,000 applications a year about equally divided between Richmond College and Westhampton to maintain its current level of competitiveness.

...the University hasn’t left its constituency (Baptist/Virginia), rather it has simply broadened its constituency....

Thomas N. Pollard Jr.
"This is because our new awareness identity hasn't fully jelled," he explained. "Some of our prospects will go to a Tulane or a Bucknell."

To keep those applications coming in, especially from outstanding prospects, the University participates in the College Board's National Student Search Service, which identifies a pool of students from 20 states east of the Mississippi who have taken the SATs. Last year, the Admissions staff mailed 25,000 letters to such prospects and expects to obtain from these contacts about ten percent of the 1981 freshman class. Half of the University Scholars, a two-year-old merit scholarship program for exceptional students, have been identified in this way.

The UR Admissions staff also is richly rewarded with qualified applicants by keeping in touch with high school counselors and principals through its participation in such organizations as the National Association of College Admissions Counselors and National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls. The trend toward private secondary education in the South makes recruiting in the region a 50/50 proposition as to public vs. private preparation, according to Pollard.

Although seven years ago UR was competing mainly with other colleges and universities in Virginia and the surrounding area, today its competitors include out-of-state as well as in-state schools. The chief competitors in Virginia are the state schools, with U.Va. leading the pack, and out of state such institutions as Duke, Bucknell, Tulane and Vanderbilt. Because UR is recruiting students from a broader geographic area than in the past, it lacks the advantage of schools which traditionally have recruited on a national basis and therefore can enlist alumni assistance wherever they wish to cultivate prospects.

"The University has very little alumni base out of state at present," Pollard observed. "This is just beginning to be built. For example, Garden City (L.I.) High School gave us more applications from their seniors than any other out-of-state school last year; before, it was Darien, Conn. We now have four alumni in Garden City and nine in Darien, according to the 1980 directory."

To simplify the prospective student application and identification process, UR is one of 100 institutions in the country using a common application form. Last year nine of the colleges using this common form were selected for a study on personal qualities in admissions involving 25,000 subjects. The study, co-sponsored by the College Board and Educational Testing Service (ETS), involved the University of Richmond, Bucknell, Colgate, Hartwick, Kalamazoo, Kenyon, Occidental, Ohio Wesleyan and Williams. Resulting data have been useful to the UR Admissions staff in comparing its student pool with that of the other cooperating schools. Over all, the University of Richmond fared well. For instance, UR ranked lowest in the number of financial aid applicants.

The picture on financial aid could change, however, according to UR Financial Aid Director Teresa McBean. She explains, "In the future, more of our students will be eligible for financial assistance because of recent changes in federal aid programs that make eligibility requirements more lenient, particularly where students from upper income brackets are concerned. Also, more people probably will request aid because of the fee increase of $995 effective beginning in the fall term."

The University is preparing for these anticipated increases in financial aid demands by looking for ways to supplement such funds through federal, state and private sources. These resources are necessary not only...
to assist students with established need, but also to attract a greater number of superior students by means of merit scholarships.

In evaluating prospects, the Admissions staff looks at high school transcripts, SAT and Achievement Test scores. Pollard says that course selection and grades earned are 60 percent of factor analysis in the University's admissions selection process. Other factors and their respective weights in student selection are: tests, 35 percent; personal characteristics and qualities, 5 percent.

"The majority of our students fall into the neighborhood of a 1050 combined score on SATs, but we are beginning to stress achievement scores more than SAT scores," said Pollard. "Most of our students have a better-than-average high school GPA—in the B range."

The admissions director added with a wry grin, "We tend to give the nod to a less academic football player, however. We once rejected a student whom Harvard accepted. They needed a goalie on the hockey team, and we didn't!"

There is a tendency to focus on athletic achievement in the total applicant pool because of the high number of grant-in-aid scholarships available to athletes.

The starting point for the admissions process is determining what size the RC and WC freshman classes will be. Pollard points out that Westhampton can afford to be more selective than Richmond College because 100 fewer places are available in its freshman class. Now Richmond College, like Westhampton, bases the size of its freshman class on residential capacity and has only a relatively small day unit—a change over the past decade.

Admission is offered to about 52 percent of UR's applicants. On April 1, the admission decision is released, and admitted students answer the offer by May 1.

How do the offspring of alumni fare in the admissions process?

"The University tries to give sons and daughters of alumni every benefit of the doubt," said Pollard.

The University of Richmond has a good record of accepting legacy constituents in comparison with other leading institutions across the country, according to statistics from a 1979 survey. UR offered admission in the fall of that year to 74 percent of its applicants who were sons and daughters of alumni, outranking in this regard Amherst, Princeton, Rutgers, Duke and William and Mary, among others.

To offset the declining pool of prospects over the next 15 years, some schools plan to recruit a new breed of students—those outside of their traditional markets. The University of Richmond, on the other hand, expects to seek essentially the same student constituency as in the past. Most UR students are pre-professionally oriented and come from families with moderate to high incomes in occupations ranging from white collar worker to top management or the professions, according to Pollard. He describes the student body as homogeneous and molded in the national syndrome of conservatism.

For several years, many colleges and universities—both public and private—have been trying to head off the impending forces of declining enrollments and intensifying competition by applying marketing techniques to their student recruitment programs. At the University of Richmond, the admissions dean and his six-member staff, unlike some of their colleagues, rely more on the perceptiveness and sensitivity gained from experience than on formal marketing strategy or consultants.

"The three senior staff members have a combined total of 37 years in admissions," said Pollard. "Our sometime experience negates the need for a consultant, even if we could afford one. Of course, we do apply some marketing principles even though we don't call them that."

The Admissions budget is relatively conservative, and the staff must accomplish a great deal with what it gets. Compared with 20 colleges in the Southern consortium—comprising such schools as Emory, Davidson, Vanderbilt and W&L—the University of Richmond is the lowest in expenditures per applicant and per enrolled student. Such expenditures include those for publications, travel, personnel and so on—the total cost of recruiting a student. UR spends $50 per applicant and $220 per matriculant. These figures are computed by dividing the total admissions budget by the number of applicants or matriculants, as appropriate.

"In the next five years, people will see that the University of Richmond means something," assured the man charged with spreading the good word to prospective students. [UR]
April
29-30 Management Seminar: "Managerial Skills for Supervisors."
Special Programs Bldg., 9 am-4:45 p.m.
For information, call 804/285-6495.

May
2 Exams End
Faculty Wives Annual Spring Luncheon: Commons Dry Dock, noon.
Richmond Club Spring Luncheon
3-6 Management Seminar: "New Patterns of Influence."
Special Programs Bldg., 9 am-4:45 p.m. For information, call 804/285-6495.
9 Senior Class Reception: Keller Hall Reception Rm., 5-6 pm.
10 Commencement: ROTC Officers Commissioning Ceremony,
Camp Theatre, 9 am; Baccalaureate, Greek Theatre, 11 am; picnic buffet,
noon, place to be arranged; commencement exercises, Robins Ctr.,
10 Board of Trustees Meeting
12 Concert: "Up With People," sponsored by the American Red Cross,
Robins Ctr. Arena, 8 pm.
15 Estate Planning Seminar: Robins Ctr., 9 am-5 pm. For information,
call H. Gerald Quigg, 804/285-6281.
18 Summer School: May 18-June 5;
June 8-July 10, July 13-Aug. 7;
July 14-Aug. 10. Day and evening classes. For information,
call Summer School Office, 804/285-6316.
22 Eric O'Neill's Tennis Camp:
Adults—May 22-24; June 5-7;
July 3-4; Aug. 7-9. Juniors—first session—June 14-20, June 21-27;
For information, write Coach Eric O'Neill,
Westhampton Tennis Office, University of Richmond, VA 23173, or call 804/285-6397 or 272-9574.
28-31 Golden Olympics

June
1-12 Management Development Program: sponsored by The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.
For information, call Dick Dunsing, 804/285-6495.
21 Dal Shealy Football Camp: June 21-26, Aug. 2-5. For information,
call Coach Parker Dykes, 804/285-6397.

July
7-10 52th Annual Pastors School:
Address reservations to Associate Chaplain Dr. Linwood T. Horne,
Rm. 211, University Commons, University of Richmond, VA 23173, or call,
804/285-6401 or 285-6260.

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Head Basketball Coach
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University of Richmond
Virginia 23173

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Age__________Sex__________

JUNE 21-26 • JULY 6-10 (Day Camp) • AUGUST 2-7
20's
Lester E. Tharpe, R'27, has retired and moved to his 35-acre farm in West Virginia. He and his wife have been enjoying weekends and vacations there for the past 15 years. The farm is "completely surrounded by woods, excepting a few acres around the house, with two mountain ranges to the east. Down across the meadow, about 150 yards, is a refreshing stream."

30's
Edward L. Bennett, R'33, of West Haven, Conn., has retired as superintendent of schools in West Haven, after 40 years of service as a teacher, coach and administrator. He is now employed by a bus company as director of their Tour Department.

40's
Del. A. L. Philpott, R'41, L'47, H'78, of Bassett, Va., addressed the opening reception and banquet of the annual meeting of the Virginia Association of Counties Nov. 9-11 at Hot Springs, Va.

50's

Robert C. Lackey, R'59 of Omaha, Neb., has been promoted to district manager, Omaha District, Ford Parts & Service Division, Ford Motor, Co.

60's
A. W. Trump Jr., R'61, of Baltimore, Md., has been appointed general attorney, International Commercial Credit Company.

Raoul L. Weinstein, R'61, of St. Thomas, VI, has become the first realtor in the Caribbean to earn the CCIM designation from the Real Estate Council of the National Association of Realtors. He specializes in the brokerage of commercial investments.

Robert E. Nunnally Jr., B'62, of Roanoke, Va., has been named to the Board of Directors of the Bank of Virginia, Roanoke, and to the Board of Directors of Virginia Food Dealers.

Charles N. Whitener Jr., B'63, of Richmond, has joined Southern Bank as a vice president and trust investment officer.

Dr. W. Elliott, R'64, of Newport News, Va., has been named controller for the pharmaceutical company's Research and Development Division.

Sara B. Bell, R'64, of Mechanicsville, Va., has been named president of the National Association of Realtors. She specializes in the administration of real estate and investment insurance.

Robert L. Davies, R'65, of Staunton, Va., has been named to the Board of Directors of the Richmond office of the firm are Kenneth E. Powell, L'78, and Edward C. Trope Jr., L'78.

Peter W. Eldredge, R'66, G'77, of Persippany, N.J., has been assigned to Money magazine's advertising sales staff. Eldredge will continue to supervise the magazine's financial and imported car categories. He joined Money magazine in 1976.

William B. Jones, B'66, of Mechanicsville, Va., has been named controller for the pharmacare division of the A. H. Robins Co. Kirby J. Taylor, B'67, of Surrey, England, is now vice president and treasurer of Tenneco International Finance Ltd., subsidiary of Tenneco, Inc.

William E. Wilds, R'67, of Newport News, Va., teaches 6th grade at Sedgefield Elementary School. He is chairman of the Policy Advisory Board for the Newport News Public Schools Teacher Resource Center and a member of the Board of Directors, Newport News Educators Credit Union.
Dick Balderson, R'68, of Kansas City, Mo., is the director of Minor League Operations and will oversee the day-to-day operation of the Royal six minor league clubs.

Earnest A. Huband, U'68, B'77, of Richmond, has been promoted to senior vice president of the Bank of Virginia. Jules L. Howard, U'68, of Hopewell, Va., was in an automobile accident in November 1979, which resulted in the amputation of his left leg. He writes that he is making normal recovery with business now.

William F. Kennedy, R'68, of Charlotte, N.C., is assistant professor of business administration at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte; he holds a PhD in finance from Virginia Tech in June 1979.

F. Courtney Mallison Jr., B'68, of Alexandria, Va., is product manager, Diagnostics for Electro-Nucleonics Laboratories, Inc.

Stephen L. Mowbray, R'68, of Washington, D.C., is president of Mowbray Associates, specializing in inner-city renovations, residential and commercial.

Gardner V. McCormick, R'69, of Henham, Mass., is vice president of a professional association management firm in Boston. Sen. Nathan Miller, U'69, of Bridgewater, Va., has formally declared his candidacy for Republican nomination for office of Lt. Governor of Virginia.

70's

Dr. Charles M. Bova, R'70, of Albuquerque, N.M., was married in June to Debbie Ann Melle from Philadelphia and is now medical director for New Mexico's Emergency Medical Services Bureau. He also is emergency physician at Lovelace Medical Center in Albuquerque.

E. H. Foley, R'70, of Reston, Va., is working as manager for operations and training for the Virginia Department of Corrections in the Division of Institutional Services in the Northern Region III, Fairfax City.

Tom W. Woodie, R'71, of Frostburg, Md., graduated from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., in June 1979 with an MRE degree. As an employee of the Baptist Convention of Maryland, Woodie has been employed as part-time at Welch Memorial Baptist Church and as part-time Baptist Campus Minister at Frostburg State College.

Richard C. Orgain, O.D., R'72, of Gallatin, Tenn., practices optometry in Hendersonville, Tenn., where he specializes in children's vision. Lucy Bone Orgain, W'72, is assistant vice president and programmer at the Bank of Gallatin. The Orgains have two daughters, Katherine Clarke and Sarah Isabelle.

P. E. "Pat" Turner Jr., R'72, of Richmond, has started a general contracting and Appraisal Services, a real estate appraisal and consultant firm. Pat previously was with Heritage Savings & Loan Association.

Jeffrey S. Cribbs, U'75, of Richmond, has been appointed assistant vice president for planning and budget at VCU.

William A. Stone, R'75, of Richmond, is an optician working for Bausch & Lomb Inc. Kathryn A. Stone, R'76, of Frankfurt, West Germany, is in her second year of a four-year tour with the U.S. General Accounting Office's European Branch in Frankfurt, where her U.S. Government activities abroad and throughout the world has taken her to many European capitals, as well as to Africa and Near Eastern countries of Kenya, Morocco, Egypt and Cyprus. Kathryn's husband, Larry, gives private piano instruction, which allows him to travel with her.

Michael B. Amowitz, R'76, of Radcliff, Ky., has been promoted into a civil service job at Fort Knox. Since Nov. 9, he has been assistant editor of Armor Magazine.

Duncan Cooke, B'76, of Richmond, has been elected branch officer by the Executive Committee of Central Fidelity Bank. William H. Vanderven, R'76, of St. Louis, Mo., is studying for a Master of Divinity at Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis after working for the Washington Post.

Penny S. Milam, R'77, of Windmill Point, Va., has been appointed as general manager of Windmill Point Marine Resorts, Inc.

David J. Irving Jr., R'77, of Highland Springs, Va., received a Master of Divinity degree from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Dec. 19, 1980.

Patrick Paul Phillips, R'77, of Bexley, Ohio, passed the Ohio Bar and was sworn in this past November. He also passed the Federal Bar and will be sworn in on Jan. 20 to practice before the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Ohio. He is an associate in the patent firm of Robert E. Siebens in Columbus.

William A. Slater, R'77, of Louisville, Ky., received the Master of Divinity degree from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Dec. 19, 1980.

F. Thomas Smiley, B'78, of Richmond, has been promoted assistant controller at Owens, Minor, Bodeker, Inc. corporate headquarters.

Thomas E. Bell, R'78, of Winnetka, Ill., is senior account executive in the Financial Services Division of NCR.

Michael A. Colase, Jr., R'79, formerly of Cape Coral, Fla., has been commissioned a Navy Ensign after completing flight training at Aviation Officer Candidate School.

80's

Verbena M. Askew, R'80, of Hampton, Va., has been appointed an attorney in the city attorney's office in Newport News.

Marine Capt. Howard E. Hill, L'80, of Newport News, has earned his law degree and completed the Marine Corps in June '74.

Births

1965/Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Davies, (R), a daughter, Michelle Lynn, Dec. 1, 1980.

1967/Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Tinkham, (R), a daughter, Jennifer K., July 31, 1980.

1969/Mr. and Mrs. Gardner V. McCormick (R), a son, Tucker, Jan. 1980.

W. Lee Wallace, (B) (B'77), of Jacksonville, N.C., has completed the lawyers' military justice course. Hill joined the Marine Corps in June '74.

Deaths

1920/Dr. Claiborne W. Thompson, (R), of Richmond, Nov. 18, 1980. Dr. Thompson was a retired dentist, having practiced in Smithfield, Virginia and then Charles City County. While living in Charles City County, he had a part-time dental practice in Providence Forge until 1968.

1925/G. Fred Cook Jr., (R), of Richmond, Nov. 24, 1980. After failing a year of college, Mr. Cook had retired as vice president of public relations for VEPCO in 1965. He also was a registered representative for Wheat, First Securities from 1965 to 1977.

1928/W. N. Thompson, (R), of Stuart, Va., Sept. 1, 1980. Dr. Thompson was active in business, civic and church organizations in Patrick County. He delivered his 5,000th baby in 1971; also, he was honored by the State Medical Society for outstanding community service and presented with a plaque. In 1975 he was given the Paul Harris fellowship award by Rotary Club, where he had perfect attendance for 36 years. In 1976 he was honored by the local hospital board with a testimonial dinner. He was Lifetime Member of the American Red Cross.


Ashby M. Cook, (R), of High Point, N.C., June 25, 1980.

1930/Clarence P. Ely, (R), of Richmond, Dec. 25, 1980. Dr. Ely was principal of Mary Munford Elementary School for 24 years, retiring in 1975.

1934/Rev. Curtis P. Cleveland, (R), of Richmond, Nov. 30, 1980. The Rev. Cleveland retired in 1971 after serving as pastor of churches in Surry, Isle of Wight and Southampton counties, Madison Heights and Kenbridge. He was former pastor of Skinguard Baptist Church in Chesterfield County and Ladysmith Baptist Church in Caroline County.


1936/Stewart P. Conrad, (R), of Richmond, July 18, 1980.


In Memoriam


Mrs. Pinchbeck's selflessness and love for youth are the attributes which made her presence felt on campus. She and the dean were known for welcoming students into their home. She referred to the members of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity as her "boys."

Mr. Williams was an associate professor of speech and dramatic arts at the University from 1935 until his retirement in 1974. He directed more than 125 productions of the University Players and the Alton Williams Scholarship Fund in Speech Communication and Theatre Arts was established. The family requests that memorial donations be made to the scholarship fund.

Dr. Gregory was professor of sociology and department chairman at the University from 1946 until his retirement in 1972.
Westhampton

Richmond
Alumnae
Club

Joan Bendall Howe, President
600 Aldersmead Road
Richmond, Va. 23235

Approximately 140 children attended the annual Christmas party in the Keller Hall Reception Room. Santa, his elves and the Snow Queen were special guests for the occasion.

The reception room was full again for the card party in February. A record 1,608 pounds of pecans were sold and the new project of selling Westhampton College notepad is going well.

Nora Turpin Turner, W'28, and Margaret Leake, W'22, will be honored by the Richmond Club for their alumnae and community activities at the spring luncheon, May 2. At that time, a reception will be held at the Deanery, followed by luncheon in Keller Hall.

Suffolk-Franklin Alumnae Club

Nelle Haag Pittman, President
117 S. Church St.
Smithfield, Va. 23430

The fall meeting of the Suffolk-Franklin Alumnae Club was held Nov. 15, 1980 at the Smithfield Baptist Church in Smithfield. The graduate is now in Peru from Princeton. The graduate is now in Peru from the college, and is as busy as ever. She has had guests from England and will have another in April. During the summer she visited friends in England and "did rest some," she said. At Christmas she had 20 members of her family to dinner. Her daughter, Constance, her husband and children, were with her for several days. Then Leslie, Hannah, and others went with Leslie's husband, to help her prepare for 160 party guests to celebrate her husband's promotion to Colonel.

Ruth Wallenstein Thalheimer will spend some time in Florida this winter. She enjoyed Christmas with family and friends.

Claudia Patrick is well, but had no news.

Thelma Hill Marsh said she and Bob are "happy as larks" in their Likewood Manor home.

Celia Levinson Meyer and her husband are not traveling much now, but have taken classes in economics, modern culture, gymnastics. Celia also takes sewing classes.

Jeanette Henna and Eva Timberlake West said they had little to report, but they do continue their activities.

In June Juliet Woodson and friends had a delightful trip to Europe. Before returning home they enjoyed seeing the Passion Play again. In the fall, Juliet visited relatives in Tulsa and Pittsburgh. She finds living at Westminster-Canterbury very nice.

Edith Newton Lakes was with her son and his family in California for Thanksgiving. Her sister, Rachel Dickson spent Christmas in Florida with her son and his family. Both are well and keep up with their usual activities.

Mary Fugate had an overnight visit with Hilda Lawson Jacklin, a brief stay with Mary Louise Bristow Thompson, and spent the day with Louise Brantley. In August she spent ten days in Western Canada, attended the International Federation of University Women in Vancouver and toured the Canadian Rockies. Several times during the year, she was with her brother and his family. "1980 was an interesting and busy year for me," she said.

Dorothy Winfrey Couple says she leads a quiet life and is a member of the "Cave Club." Her two daughters are well, her oldest grandson, while in the Peace Corps, contracted an almost unknown but serious illness which kept him in the hospital for months. He has now recovered and has a good position with a national engineering firm. Another grandson hopes to attend VPI as did his father.

Hilda Lawson Jacklin's activities have been curtailed because of her husband's health, but she is still out and about. They visited her sister Rebekah McReynolds in White Stone. Rebekah has had problems with her back, but is now well enough to drive her car.

Leslie Sessions Booker is comfortably situated at the Tuckahoe apartments, not far from the college, and is as busy as ever. She has had guests from England and will have another in April. During the summer she visited friends in England and "did rest some," she said. At Christmas she had 20 members of her family to dinner. Her daughter, Constance, her husband and children, were with her for several days. Then Leslie, Hannah, and others went with Leslie's husband, to help her prepare for 160 party guests to celebrate her husband's promotion to Colonel.

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Mary Louise Bristow Thompson and her husband send love to all the class of '22. They are still at Riverview.

I'm still "rolling around," keeping occupied with my family, friends, and home. I have 11 of the finest grandchildren in the world, and their parents are the very best—I'm so fortunate!

'22

Irene Summers Stoneman "Varrus on the James", R't. 14
Richmond, Va. 23231

After a long silence, it was so good to hear from Louise Duke Brantley who lives in Tampa. In June she attended her granddaughter's graduation, magna cum laude, from Princeton. The graduate is now in Peru on a Fulbright Scholarship. In September, while with friends in North Carolina, Louise visited with Mary Fugate in Danville. At Christmas, her grandson, a graduate student at Boston U., was with her, and they enjoyed taking a fishing trip together.

Zola Hubbard Leek is happy in Nashville with her daughter and son-in-law. Zola broke her hip some time ago, but is now active, walking a mile a day, doing much church work and enjoying her friends.

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'24

Margaret Fugate Carlton 1201 Wilmont Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23227

Present at our homecoming dinner were Mabel Allen, Norma Coleman Broaddus, Margaret Jane Carlson, Joanna Savaedge Ellett, Helen Anderson Hendricks, Inez Defarrette Hite, Agnes Jones and Eva Sanders. With Graham Carlton, Oscar Hite and Brock Minor, we filled a whole table except for one vacancy, which had been reserved for Vernon Ellett. He was in the hospital, but happily Joanna was able to bring him home several days later.

I wish all of you could have been with us in the chapel Saturday morning, Oct. 18, 1980, to see Eva Sanders receive her Distinguished Alumni Award and to hear the tribute Dr. Heilman paid her. Mary Myrlis Cox joined those of us who had attended the dinner the night before, so there were nine from '24 to see Eva honored. Joanna and Eva had to rush off after the chapel service; they were Dr. Heilman's guests for lunch and the football game.

Louise Wilkinson Morton and her daughter, Jeanne, had a wonderful trip to Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Finland. Later Jeanne left New York to spend the Christmas and New Year's weeks with her mother. We were all grieved at the death of Margaret Smith Hewett. We extend sincere sympathy to all of her family.

Norma's son, Al Broaddus, is with the Federal Reserve Bank here in Richmond. In October he was sent to Indonesia for a ten-week meeting of the Southeast Asian, New Zealand, and Australian Central Banking Group, Inez and Oscar's daughter, Mary Jane, and her family are moving to Charlotte, N.C. It is a promotion for Mary Jane's husband.

Mabel keeps her room at the Ginter Park Woman's Club. She does not come to Richmond as often as she once did for there are so many things to do and see in Washington that she does not want to leave for long.

Last spring Virginia Clore Johnson and Walkley took a cruise to Bermuda. In August they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a long weekend at Graves Mountain Lodge in Madison County with their
children, grandchildren and other close relatives. Virginia and Walkley attended five home football games at UVa. (Walkley’s alma mater) and spent each weekend afterward at Boar’s Head Inn, except for one weekend spent in Richmond with friends. They were at Virginia Beach at Christmas time with their son, his wife and four of their grandchildren.

In October Ruth Lazenby McCulloch visited her daughter, Ann and her family, in Sewanee, Tenn. On Christmas day Ruth had a breakfast for 20 members of her family.

Anna Hardaway White had surgery in October, and she has our very best wishes for good health now that her convalescent period is over and she is getting out again.

Margaret Proctor Swetnam is taking classes in crisis intervention at the Rappahannock Community College. This will lead to volunteer stints as a telephone counselor for COPE, now being organized in the Northern Neck-Middle Peninsula area.

Lindsie, Virginia Kirk Lennox
Box 107E, RD 4
Chesterfield, Md. 21141
1942.

How many of you noticed in the recent newsletter the report of our late classmate Libba Mae Leitch enjoying a fall trip to Canada and worked again this spring as a legislative aide for the Maryland Legislature.

Virginia Kirk Lennox
Box 107E, RD 4
Chesterfield, Md. 21140
"Fashions Through the Years," guided by Grace Rowland Wells, curator of textiles for the Museum. Grace and Luther’s summer cruise changed destination abruptly when their cruiser sprang a gas tank leak at Pamilco Sound. While repairs were being made, they had sails rigged for their dinghy and cruised the small barrier islands south of Ocracoke.

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Last summer on my first tour of jury duty, the assistant Commonwealth's attorney was none other than my brother, Josephine Mallory and Charlie Cosby. I broke my foot in December. I was grounded with a cast on my foot and leg for some time. My brother and I have had guests this year (first full year of retirement) from as far as California and Nebraska, and vacationed in the mountains and on the seashores. I have joined the Woman's Club been active in church work and done volunteer work at the Southside Day nursery, where I am a member of the Junior Board of Trustees (a Community Fund Agency). This and housework have made a refreshingly different life for me after working with a microscope for 40 years.

We hope to hear from more of you in 1981 and share the news.

Maude Smith Jurgens 1828 Bloomfield Rd. Richmond, Va. 23225

Kitty Lyle is a member of Woman in Construction. As a member of this group, she traveled to Arizona.

Harriett Yeaman Mercer is working at the Second Presbyterian Church here in Richmond.

Ruth Brann Scott is now Mrs. George Leonard Keckler and lives in Palm Harbor, Fla.

We extend our sympathies to Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore, who lost her mother, and to Eleanor Parsons Fish, who lost her sister, Eleanor, who went to Israel in the spring.

Lucy Baird traveled to Alaska, going as far as Point Barrow.

Margaret Brown Reed, who has retired, fills her time with volunteer work with the Juvenile Court system in Virginia Beach.

Mildred James Talgon's husband is doing well after surgery.

Maudie Smith Jurgens and Fred visited their youngest son, Charles, in California.

Maude Smith Jurgens

Molly Warner Stephenson's son, Bruce, has opened a pet shop. Sue is training to be a dental assistant. Larry is a senior in Clearwater High School, involved in debate, football and basketball.

Dot Monroe Hill had visited Lucy Garnett Lacy in Portsmouth when I saw her in October. I had returned to Norfolk because of the death of Walter's father. Dot and her family spent the holiday season in Massachusetts where two of her children, Fleet and Tommy, live.

Please let me hear from you!

1982

Anne P. Walker 1813 Woodbine Rd. Richmond, Va. 23225

Ruth Effie Banks has two sons and a daughter, all of whom are University graduates and married.

Douglas Gee Baldwin's son and his wife were in Richmond for Christmas. "Gill" is a physician who teaches and practices in Charleston, S.C.

Elizabeth Shaw Burchill's daughter, Jean, visited Anne Walker on Christmas Day. Jean lives in Salt Lake City where she works as a geologist. She will soon be a full-time graduate student in Library Science at Brigham Young U. Her mother was a librarian at the Rigby Public Library.

Martha Ellis Ross now lives in Richmond after having been away for many years. Alice Lacy Chalkley, of Chattanooga, Tenn., has two married daughters and a son, who finished college last year and now lives in Florida.

Allie Martin Halbleib is enjoying retirement.

Dr. Josephine Trevette Melchior, a pediatrician in North Carolina, has six grandchildren. Her oldest son, George, her wife, and three sons are in New Orleans.

Before leaving on a trip to New Zealand and Australia in April, Olive Messer Lewis and Gordon kept 2½-year-old granddaughter, Christian, in Alexandria, Va., for a few days until their second son, Jim's wife, and the new granddaughter returned from the hospital. In early October, they went to Munich, West Germany to visit their daughter, Ellen, who lives in Paris, her husband, Bill, and 17-month-old granddaughter, Hartley. Olive's oldest son, Richard, completed a residency in internal medicine at UVa. hospital.

Her eldest son and his wife are both teachers and have a 2-year-old daughter. Larry is a senior in Clearwater High School, involved in debate, football and basketball.

Seth's step daughter, Ann, W'79, is doing graduate work in genetic counseling at Sarah Lawrence College.

Elliott Wiley's oldest daughter, Russell, was graduated from Columbus College in June, and her brother, John, a sophomore at Randolph-Macon College, is a career manager.

Sharon Mooney's friend, Kathy, oral surgeon, visited her students in Richmond.

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Virginia Smith Kynett and Gerry were here for his 30th reunion at RC.
Sally Taylor DuBose's sons are in college. Will is at Montreat-Ashville, and Richard is at Davidson.
Betty Heinevedel Bradshaw and Brad are enjoying civilian life after 30 years in the US Air Force. Since his retirement in '71, they have had a lovely home built on three acres between Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach, N.C. Betty works as a Red Cross nurse's aide in surgery at the hospital. Their son, Tom, B'74, works at a Stantoun bank. His wife, Kay, also a graduate of UC, is a scientist with a pharmaceutical company at Llenton. They live at Harrisonburg, Va. Daughter Barbara is employed at a Wilmington bank.
We extend our sympathy to Anne Gill Manning who lost her husband and to Margaret Sabine Brizendine on the loss of her mother.
Margaret's biggest thrill Christmas day was Bill's call from Madras, India. He and Maria Ilo are doing musical performances around the world. Her daughter, Martha, handles all biomedical requests and supervises the training of the new reference staff at the National Clearing House for Alcohol Information in Washington, D.C. She also trains in karate and came in second in the East Coast regional competition. Anne works for an economic consulting firm in the D.C. area.
Lindy Bartell Seelhorst and children had a Christmas trip to southern California, where they became acquainted with her mother's family.
Lilly Brittle Hepler and husband moved to Louisville, Ky. Their son, Philip, attends Piedmont Community College. Ann teaches music at Amherst High School. Doug works for Channel 23 in Richmond.
Jeanne Hootman Hopkins had a seven-week mini-spring break in Michigan. Betsy lives and works in Richmond as assistant buyer for Miller & Rhoads.
Charlotte Bab Edmonds and Tom's kids surprised them with a 25th wedding anniversary party. They have been conducting the trips for the past three years for the North Carolina Art Society. LeNeve's son Jeff is a first-year law student at Chapel Hill, and Spencer is a freshman at N.C. State.
Jane will graduate from James Madison in May, with a major in social work. Sara Lynn will graduate from James Madison in May, with a major in social work. Sara Lynn is a sophomore at VCU, majoring in interior design.

Nancy Baumgartner Werner 1601 Lauderdale Road Richmond, Va. 23233
Billie Bryan Mackey is outgoing president of the Mid-Atlantic Chapter, American Medical Writers Association. She has a new position at the National Institute of Arthritis, Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases of the National Institutes of Health and is currently director of the Information and Education Center of Digestive Diseases which is being organized within the Institute. Billie is also a chapter delegate to the annual DAR Continental Congress.

In the 1950s, the world was gripped by the fear of nuclear war. People were concerned about the safety of their homes and the safety of their families. The Cold War was at its peak, and the United States and the Soviet Union were engaged in a tense standoff. In the 1950s, people were also concerned about the environment, as the United States was just beginning to industrialize and urbanize. The 1950s was a time of great change, as the United States was transitioning from a rural society to an urban society. In the 1950s, people were concerned about the safety of their homes and the safety of their families. The Cold War was at its peak, and the United States and the Soviet Union were engaged in a tense standoff. In the 1950s, people were concerned about the environment, as the United States was just beginning to industrialize and urbanize. The 1950s was a time of great change, as the United States was transitioning from a rural society to an urban society.
Anne Stuart Hartz Garnett’s daughter, Anne, was married Nov. 7 in the same Richmond church in which her mother and grandmother were married.

Former roommates Joyce Still Gibson and Edith Borjes Greer had a great time “catching up” when they got together last summer. Joyce told Edith she quit her part-time job at VCU and is chairman of the Advisory Board for the Henrico Mental Health Center. Her sons are in 12th, 10th and 7th grades. Edith’s daughter, Cindy, is at Mary Washington College, and David is a high school junior.

Mary Moore Mullen Mowery and Al celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to Florida. Son Mark works for IBM under a master’s program after graduating in mechanical engineering from the U. of Md. Leighton is a junior in electrical engineering there, and Cindy probably follow next year in the same field.

Jean Burroughs Matthews’ church presented “sold-out” performances last spring of “The Tender Trap” and “The Member of the Wedding.” She is now working on her dissertation and serving as associate professor of social work at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Nita Glover Eason teaches English and reading at a small Christian high school in the Norfolk area. Son Steve, 19, is a fresh­man at Virginia Tech; Bill, 18, is a high school junior, and Robert, 8, is in the third grade. Nita and Pert traveled abroad in 1979 to Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Austria and Switzerland. Nita and Anne House Hill see each other once in a while.

Mariett Ayers Eggleston teaches Math Analysis and Geography at Monacan high school in Richmond. She also keeps busy with the activities of her three sons, Eric, Mark and Tom.

Jean Anderson Farmer has started her own Bowling Green business called “The Tennis Tree.” She designs and makes tennis shirts for distribution. Daughter Valerie was num­ber one in the Virginia Junior Tennis League in 1980 and participated in the Girls’ National in Florida. Peyton is Juvenile and Domestic Rights Judge for the 15th Judicial District.

Becky Branch Faulconer has had an annual one-woman art show. She is art chair­man of the Friends of Lexington Public Library, board member for the Living Arts and Science Center, and active in church and school volunteer activities. Becky and Harold have traveled during the past few years to Kenya, East Africa, Peru and England.

Jean Hugueny and Fritz traveled in November to Rome, Florence, Naples and Capri. Their daughter, Carol, is a sophomore at Wake Forest, and son Ricky is a senior at Collegiate School and an advanced math stu­dent at UR.

Bev Byram Gerber reports middle age is “wonderful” and busy with three active teen­agers to keep up with. Bev is on the Fairfield Board of Education and the local Republican Town Committee. She accompanies her hus­band on his avocational writing assignments as the local food and wine critic for a Fair­field, Conn. newspaper.

Dr. Carol Brie Griffiths is director of Ma­ternal and Child Health Programs and the Women’s and Children’s Health Unit of the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. Son Robert is a sophomore at the University of Iowa.

Virginia Harris Sawyer is an assistant tennis pro at a private club in Wilmington, N.C., where she relocated in 1978 after ten years in Virginia. Daughter Doris is a junior at high school, and son Paul is in the fourth grade.

Cora Sue Elmore Spruill teaches fourth grade reading in Tappan, N.Y. She works as a tutor, homebound education at UVa. Kevin is a freshman at Va. Tech, and the younger two boys, Dean and Tim, are in public schools in Fairfax. Eddie is working on a master’s degree in the social foundations of education at UVa.

Peggy Williams Lowe completed the M.Ed. degree at East Carolina U. in 1978 and teaches fifth grade in Ahoskie, N.C. She enjoys her work as the school principal and keeps busy with three active teenagers.

Edwina Knipping Lake was honored by the Newport News branch of the AAWU through a gift given in her name to the AAWU Educational Foundation. Nancy Jane is on the board of the Virginia State Division of AAWU, is active in church and scout groups, and has spent time as a mathemati­cian at NASA Langley Research. Family trav­els during the past three years have included trips to the British Isles, the western states and Canada.

Anne Edmunds Harms and Gerald were married in January of 1980 and honeymooned in England, France, Italy and Switzer­land where they went water skiing at the Mat­therhorn mountain before their return to Walnut Creek, Calif. Anne works as a legal secretary and is also pursuing an interest in interior design.

Sarah Ashburn Holder is PTA president for the twins’ elementary school in Raleigh, N.C. and is in charge of the children’s compet­itive swim team in their club. Son J. D. is a sophomore at NC State, where he holds a National Merit Scholarship.

Patti Winship Kesler received the M. Ed. degree in special education from U. Va. in 1978. She works as a tutor, homebound teacher and learning disabilities resource specialist at Jack Jouett School.

Edwina Knipping Lake is technical writer for an Arlington Public Schools project to de­velop competency-based educational mate­rials for use by 1982 throughout the state of Virginia. Son Douglas is a junior at UVa. Kevin is a freshman at Va. Tech, and the younger two boys, Dean and Tim, are in public schools in Fairfax. Eddie is working on a master’s degree in the social foundations of education at UVa.

Nancy Goodwyn Hill teaches third grade at Harrowgate Elementary School. Son Jack is a sophomore at W&M, and son Bruce is a senior at Chowan College. Bill, 17, is a high school senior and is in the state of Virginia. Son Douglas is a junior at Chowan College. Bill, 17, is a high school senior and is in the state of Virginia. Son Douglas is a junior at Chowan College.

Mary Ellen Thomas purchased a new home in Richmond. She enjoys her work in the Reference Department of Cabell Library at VCU.

Kay Crawford Trimble is still “plugging away with the hammer and chisel,” con­tinuing her interest in sculpting. Son Tod is a senior at Johns Hopkins, and Linc is a junior in high school.

Jane Stockman Thorpe writes: “Most of my time is spent being your alumnae director,” a fascinating and diversified job she looks forward to each day. She’d be happy to welcome each ’58er in the new alumnae offices at the Deanery any time. Jane reports Chip Lewis, son of Dottie Goodman Lewis, happy news. Son Ted has moved to London and is in the British Foreign Service and is working on his master’s degree. Son Richard, a senior in high school, had the lead in “Our Town,” and David, a soph­omore, is active in the marching band and soccer.

Meuril Webb McIn and Bill’s Laura, 2, is the center of their lives. Meuril is sub­stituting and teaching an adult class in Span­ish.

I teach in a volunteer program called “Art Goes to School.” All five of us learned to ski last winter and invite you to visit us on your way to the Poconos.
Judith Carpenter Rabenold
14 Ravenwood Rd.
Darien, Conn. 06820

J. C. Shapard Controy's son, Billy, 17, is a junior at Woodberry Forest School and played tackle on the varsity football team. Daughter Sally, 15, is a sophomore at St. Catherine's School in Richmond, which enables C. C. to teach or have daughters there. Wirt, 12, is a seventh grader, playing soccer and basketball; and Tim, 8, is a second grader. Bill stays busy with the bank and the industrial-development commission and J.C. with church and school activities.

Julie Perkinson Crews, Bill, and their two boys stayed over night with Diane Light Rife and her family in July when the Crews were sightseeing in Washington, D.C. In the fall Judy Trunzo invited Diane and her family and Judy Acree Hansen, Dick, and their two children on a picnic. Judy, who has horses, gave the children horseback riding lessons, which they really enjoyed. Judy Trunzo works as the director of the Economic Planning Office for the state of Maryland and Judy Acree Hansen teaches in Fredericksburg. Va. Diane has gone back to work full time as a school librarian. Her children are both in school all day (Chris is in the sixth grade, and Lisa is in the first grade); so their schedules coincide.

In the fall I attended a UR reception at the Princeton Club in Manhattan. I enjoyed visiting with other UR graduates and listening to Dr. Heilman tell us of the changes in the physical facilities and the student body.

Brenda Ellis Nuara
1020 Gwynnway Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23233

Edie Burrows Ulrich and Fred live in Los Angeles where Edie works in marketing research. Daughter Amy is almost four.

Jane Nuckols Motley lives in Richmond with children Tonya, 6, and John, 4. She teaches children with learning disabilities at Powhatan Midknight School.

Nancy Saunders Kaplon and Ron live in Marietta, Ga., with daughters Brittany and Erica. Ron retires from service this summer, and they are looking for property in Virginia. Ginger Blanton Bailey and Bill have left Texas for New Jersey. She says they see Susan Tomlin Casaza and her husband often.

Anne Ayres Sherriff and Bill both work for the Departement of Agriculture in Washington. See you at Reunion!

Susan Lee Harris
2523 Heath Place
Reston, Va. 22091

Linda Powers Massaro has been promoted to assistant head, Manpower Control Branch, Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps.

Suzanne Owen Filippo and Nelson, B. '67, have purchased a 29-foot Ericson sailboat called "Interlude."

Susan Cosby Frazier
1567 Presidential Dr.
Richmond, Va. 23228

Our class had its 10th reunion April 12, 1980. Saturday morning, Corrine Henry Hill had a brunch at her home. Catering was provided by present townies. New officers were elected: Corinne Henry Hill, president; Susan Cosby Frazier, secretary; and Ann Dowdy Anderson, fund-raising chairman.

Saturday night, a dinner dance was held at Brighton Green Community Center. Chicken and barbecue were meal headliners, with a local DJ providing us with our favorite oldies-but-goodies. Class members who attended were: Dale Allen, Sally Andrews Malal, Susan Bain Creasy, Shirley Beck Butler, Donna Boone Towberman, Jo Burnette Cooper, Barbara Cahoon Somerville, Penni Chappell Jonitz, Kathleen Clinedinst Swallow, Patricia Cornell Brady, Susan Cosby Frazier, Diane Davis Ryan, Emily Davis Dale, Campbell David, Ann Dowdy Anderson, Marcia Flake Uhl, Corrine Henry Hill, Jeanne Hankinson LeFoe, Sallye Link Anthony, Cynthia Nitsch Contract, Cynthia Norris Vogel, Nancy Ogg Turner, Margaret Osborn, Helen Owen Utens, Anne Marie Pearson Wood, Mary Winter Pearson, JoAnn Russell Nicholson, Elizabeth Shaffer Biehn, Kathleen Taimi, Susan Thornhill Morris, Elizabeth Willis Katt, Susan Ward, and Linda Wrenn. We had a $60 surplus of money which was donated to the Catherine Bell Scholarship Fund. As you can see the turnout on the reunion was pretty good. However, it could have been better. Make plans now to try for our 15th! Thanks to Corrine Henry Hill, Jo Ann Russell Nicholson and Elizabeth Shaffer Biehn for doing all the leg-work for the reunion. Thanks to all the townies who fixed good things to eat. Please keep my mailbox full.

Guendolyn Fletcher Duncan
Rt. 7, Box 352
Greenville, N. C. 27834

Kathy Kirk, as a sectional hockey official, was elected vice president of Tidewater Field Hockey Association.

Dr. Christie A. Holland Brooks is a post-doctoral fellow at the Center for Cancer Research at MIT, having received a fellowship from the Medical Foundation of Boston. Her husband is a physicist at the Charles Draper Lab in Cambridge. They bought a home in Newton. Mary, Wendy Bryant and Carol Brown Thompson attended Christie's wedding in May. Carol lives in North Carolina, where she and her husband are distributors for a furniture company in North Carolina and Virginia. Wendy is in law school in Lexington, Ky.

Nancy Boykin lives in New York City. She was in the Catherine and Shakespeare Festival last fall and summer.

Steve and Rachel Pierce Price went to England to vacation and visit old friends.

Catherine L. Magee
275 Central Park West #5-B
New York, N.Y. 10024

I have lived in New York City for nearly a year, and I still love it! My job was hectic and exhausting before Christmas, but the pace has slowed now in the Municipal Bonds Department at Dean Witter, Reynolds, Inc. I was in Richmond for a short time over Christmas, and visited Liza Pitzer, with my family, in Williamsburg. Liza and a friend stayed with me here in my apartment in November. I spent the New Year's holidays in a plush log cabin in Vernon Valley, N.J. The ice skating and ice sailing on the frozen lake, and snow skiing were great.

Diane Phillips married Clay Blanton in the Wren Chapel in Williamsburg on Dec. 27, 1980. Liza Pitzer and Kathy Gregory Bell were attendants.

Paula Dell Klim and Jerry have a son, Christian Adair, who is one-year-old. Jerry is in residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation in Philadelphia.

Ginny Boswinkel is with Philip Morris in Richmond. She has been promoted to technical illustrator. Leigh Garrett Moon, Debbie Hino, Nancy Edwards Walker, Rudi Glamit, Kathy Biehn, Debbie Hino, and Carol Wrenn were all graduates.


Melissa Buffington was promoted to personnel supervisor in the Datalog Division of Litton Industries in Westburg, N.Y.

Karen Bowman is doing art therapy with adolescents and adults at Bridgehaven, Inc. in Louisville, Ky.

Mary Anne Deane completed her MA in art therapy at Vanderbilt and is administrative assistant to the director of the new Richmond Children's Museum. She coordinates volunteers, directs and organizes programs and publishes a newspaper by for and about kids!

L. J. Emily Hopkins, USNR, has served as Public Affairs Officer at Naval Air Facility Detroit for three years and lives in Jackson- ville, Fla., where she works at the newly established Family Services Center at the Naval Air Station.
Susie Ann Black married Dennis Allen Slavinsky in May. Susie teaches art at White Oaks Elementary School, and Dennis teaches Earth Science at Bayside Junior High School in Va. Beach. Dennis is also a part-time instructor in geology at Tidewater Community College.

Jean Elizabeth Hagood married Randolph Lee Chisum in August! He is an environmental specialist for the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C., and attends the Washington College of Law at American U. They live in Alexandria, where Jean is substitute teaching in Fairfax County and is a volunteer at the Capitol Children’s Museum in Washington, D.C.

Andi Eichberg Dameron and Stan moved to Fredericksburg, where he set up his practice in dentistry. They bought a house in Spotsylvania County. Andi is with Xerox in microbiology. Tommy works for Denford in Fredericksburg and sold the house to Andi and Stan. Tommy has a MA at VCU and is a guidance and counseling al VCU and is a substitute teaching in Fairfax County.

Margaret O'neal Milby
18 Malvern Ave.
Richmond, Va.
23221

John Wilson Derine married Charles J. Ill August. They are both physicians in Norfolk. Joan received her MD in 1979 and trained in obstetrics and gynecology.

Susan Stone Griffen graduated from MCV dental school in May with a DDS degree. She moved to Rochester, N. Y. to begin her general practice residency at the Eastman Dental Center, where her husband is doing an orthodontic residency.

Paula Adams Lacy and Joseph T. Jr. have a daughter, Tara, Elizabeth, born Sept. 1979.

Cynthia Fouth Holt completed her ME in guidance and counseling at VCU and is a 5th-grade teacher at J.B. Watkins Elementary in Chesterfield County. She tutors two Vietnamese teenagers who recently arrived in the USA. She writes that Holly Grinn Boyd recently married! Holly also teaches in elementary schools in Chesterfield.

Joy Heck married Kevin Cox upon graduation from Westernmost. They both worked in Richmond, then travelled in Europe during the summer of 1979. They both attended UVa., where Joy received a MA in math, and Kevin completed his MBA. They moved to New York City, where Kevin is an assistant treasurer for Chase Manhattan Bank, and Joy teaches math at St. Ann’s School for gifted children.

Marcia French teaches in Fairfax County. She married James R. Lee in March. They live in Arlington, Va.

Rueder Clifford and Anne Lowe Price live in Massillon, Ohio. Anne has been a counselor at a state mental hospital since she received her MA. She hopes to complete her PhD in psychology soon.

Anne Hanks left Bluefield, W. Va. and teaching to become a sales representative for Brophyt Industries of Lenoir, N. C. Hanks territory is northern Florida, and she lives in Jack- sonville, Fla.

Ruth Harley Ponder and Mike moved to Blackstone after their July honeymoon in the Virgin Islands. She teaches kindergarten in Dinwiddie County and will complete her MA in early childhood education this coming summer. Mike is completing his 2-year residency in family practice medicine.

Emily Coppedge Gurley married Tommy in October 1979. She completed her MA at UR in 1978 and accepted a job in research at MCV in microbiology. Tommy works for Reynolds Metals. They recently moved into a new house in Mechanicsville.

Tommie Lee Wirt is married to Michael Joseph Old and lives in Norfolk. Tommie is a research technician in the Physiology Department at the Eastern Virginia Medical School.

Helen Kay Ellsworth has been promoted to editor of a weekly newspaper, The Peninsula News, which is distributed in the Washington, DC area.

Julia Shannon Anderson and Rob have moved to the Doorwood Apartments in Richmond.

Lucinda Perkins and Marvin Lee Smith got married. Cindy and her husband, Marvin, have a house in New Kent County.

Lyne Sweet McIntosh is taking courses in Interior Design and ceramics at Blue Ridge Tech, which is near her home in Hendersonville, N. C. She and her husband, Steve, participated in a photographic seminar at Rochester Institute of Technology.

Allison Jones Vogler and James live in Alexandria, Va.

Sally Lloyd Berbert and Bruce have moved to Aiken, S. C.

Jane Zielinski Witowski and Jerry own a home in Evansville, Ind.

Marriages


Allison Frances Jones and James John Vogler, July 12, 1980.

Roxanne Willey and Timothy Dietrick, Sept. 6, 1980.


Deaths
1923/Eloise McEwen Ware of Lorton, Va., February 27, 1981.
1924/Margaret Smith Hewett of Richmond, Va., Nov. 1, 1985.
1933/Mollie Moorman Simpson of Mechanicsville, Va., Dec. 15, 1980.
1954/Barbara Moore Flannagan of Richmond, Va., Nov. 28, 1980.

Jane Lanier Synovitz of Macomb, Ill., Nov. 28, 1980.
More Sports Coverage, Please
I read your splendid magazine from cover to cover and enjoy the interesting material contained within immeasurably. I have had a love affair with the old school for a considerable period, dating back to four years prior to graduation in 1929. Your magazine—if you will accept criticism as intended, friendly and constructive—doesn’t contain much on athletics, and most alumni eat that up, myself included.

We haven’t had much to shout about in recent years, but this year’s football season was highlighted with the win over Virginia Tech; we had a very good baseball team last spring; we may have a winning season in basketball (I predict 14-12); and we have outstanding athletes in track such as Jo White, who has an outstanding record in the 800 meter, and Jesse Williams, who had a first-place finish for the 60-yard dash in the East Coast Invitational Track meet January.

The University has a long list of prestigious schools it beats! W. K. Gaines, R’29 Naples, Fla.

We do give some coverage of sports in each issue of the magazine. For example, in the “Around the Lake” section of this issue, we have two articles. We work with Paul Kennedy, UIR’s director of sports information, in keeping up-to-date on what’s happening. I will pass your letter along to him, so we can give more thought to covering sports news.

We do appreciate the readers of the University’s magazine letting us know their interests.—Editor

Attacking the Arms Race
Lester E. Tharpe, R’27, recently wrote a letter to the editor in which he touched on several issues. Nuclear warfare is the most current issue he addressed. Excerpts follow:

I can remember presenting the following statement to the draft board when I registered on February 16, 1942: “In my present registration, I do so as a Christian Pacifist resolutely opposed to war and conscription.”

I realize that in time of war loyalty to God and loyalty to the State seem to come into direct conflict. I would heartily recommend that men of military age read Henry David Thoreau’s essay on “Civil Disobedience.” In 1846, Thoreau went to jail rather than pay taxes to a government which countenanced war and slavery. . . . The arms race is depleting world resources. With the U.S. military budget close to $175 billion . . . the big brass in the Pentagon continue to scream for additional funds. They’re apparently ignorant to the most important change in the world: no nation can any longer fulfill its historic function of protecting lives, values, property and institutions of its people. Nuclear warfare has altered the entire relationship between nations and individuals because such a war would mean suicide, a holocaust. It appears that it is difficult for a nation to realize that enough nuclear fire-power to destroy all life on earth is a weakness rather than a strength. Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, once stated: “If the U.S. is ever under a nuclear attack and a million people are killed, we will retaliate and kill two million people, so we win.” We had nearly a half million men in Vietnam. Did we win?

I believe the Christian church faces a challenge as never before in this century. We must face the fact that war is no longer tolerable for a Christian. We must speak out loudly and clearly and repudiate war as an instrument of national policy. Never must a nuclear bomb be dropped on a city, even in retaliation. This would be a crime against God and humanity. . . .

Applicable
The following letter was received by Dr. William H. Leftwich, UR’s vice president for student affairs.

In a review of the Winter 1981 edition of The University of Richmond Magazine, I was very interested to learn about the College Survival Test, developed by you and your colleagues. The issues covered are certainly applicable to most colleges and universities, including Ferrum.

I would like to compliment the University on its publication and its coverage of the activities at UR. I’m sure it’s quite a success with alumni and friends.

Betty Flanagan
Director of Student Relations
Ferrum College
Ferrum, Va.
Being a UR graduate is something to be proud of. Don’t let its privileges slip away; tell us your new address when you move. And if you know where any of these “lost alumni” are, let us know so that they may be restored to their rightful place in the family.

William L. Burns, R’78
Kathryn W. Bush, W’77
C. A. Bustard III, R’71
Carolyn S. Cain, B’76
Thomas C. Campbell, R’09
Mary Louise Cariens, G’78
Thomas Nelson Carter, R’79
Miles F. Cary Jr., B’69
Alexander A. Castaldi, R’56
Carolyn Ann Caulfield, W’74
Samuel L. Cave Jr., B’72
Sukanya Chantawongse, G’76
Lorraine A. Chapman, W’50
Gregory R. Chemnitz, R’79
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Mrs. Clyde W. Christian, W’37
Michael D. Clem, B’79
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Douglas M. Coleman, R’76
Leilat M. Coleman, W’69
Michael Lee Coleman, B’74
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Laura Cramer, W’79
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David Daniel, R’41
Susana Daniels, W’78
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Lloyd W. Day, B’76
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Mrs. Lawrence W. Dempsey, C’70
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Hell E. Ernie Seegaasta, W’68
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Amit M. Dickinson, W’77
Mrs. Richard B. Dickinson, W’67
Mrs. J. R. Didier, W’74

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Virginia 23173

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Crandall D. Graves Jr., R’74
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Walter Shields Jett, R’73
Helen Julia Johns, W’75
Mrs. James R. Johnson, W’68, B’75
Mrs. B. A. Jones, W’45
Joseph C. Jones, G’70
Ronald E. Jones, R’65
Stephen B. Jones, B’76
Mrs. William Alexander Jouner, W’67
Charles D. Jurgen, R’44
Robert Lawrence Kachur, G’76
Peter M. Karker, R’77
Dr. Chester T. Kaufman, R’57
Joseph D. Kaufman, R’54
C. P. Kearfott, L’36
Mrs. George Keck, W’40
Mr. C. Coren, MD, W’66
Mrs. Eric J. Keller, W’60
Mrs. John M. Kelly, W’32
G. S. Kennard III, R’50
Mrs. G. S. Kennard III, W’52
Mrs. Dan L. Kemsel, W’75
Sharon Picard Kepley, B’77
Sariann Kidd, W’79
Mrs. John Kilby, W’32
E. Mary Kiley, W’78
Thomas Edwin King, R’43
Mrs. R. N. Kowal, Jr. Jr., W’54
Castle King, W’58
James K. Kowal, Jr., R’70, L’73
William A. Kowal, G’75
Thomas Raymond Kozlowski, B’74
Alfred H. Krause, R’59
Peter G. Kacera, R’61
Debrah Wesner Keating, G’77
Julia Lisk Lancaster, W’71
Beth Louise Landi, W’76
Stephen Lang Jr., G’70
Helena L. Lawrence, G’75
James Tyler Lee, R’73
Robert G. Leinman, R’55
Peter A. Lessig, R’71
Robert T. Levmar, B’67
The University of Richmond puts a lot of time and energy into selecting just the right students ("Admissions Report," pages 14-17) and is always pleased to receive compliments concerning its students.

Recently, while in an advisory committee meeting for this magazine, Earle Dunford, R'48, city editor of The Richmond Times-Dispatch, commented on the high quality of this year's Collegian, the student newspaper which is distributed weekly throughout the campus. In particular, he complimented an editorial by Mark Johnson, editor of the newspaper's editorial page, and suggested that we invite Mark to write an article for the magazine. We did, and Mark agreed to give his view of today's college students ("Viewpoint: Apathy," pages 12-13).

Like Mark, other members of The Collegian staff and the student body in general have put forth extra effort to gain learning experiences outside the classroom. Whenever we have asked students on campus to assist us by providing either an article or photographs for the magazine and other University publications, they always have come through with work of professional quality. And before too many of these students graduate, we want them to know that we appreciate the work they have done for us.

Evelyn Terry