The University of Richmond Magazine is many people: writers, photographers, designers, and others who contribute their skills and creative gifts to producing a quarterly that will be a source of pride, enjoyment, and information for its readers. Ultimately, of course, the character of the magazine is determined by the editor, whose intuition, sense of newsworthiness, and readership awareness blend the creative elements into a meaningful and harmonious publication. This delicate job has been done well over the years at the University of Richmond; the magazine has been a prize-winner in national competitions more than once. Most recently, under Evelyn Terry’s editorship, issues published in the past year were selected from among the nation’s top college and university magazines for a special merit award in the national competition sponsored annually by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). For this achievement, Mrs. Terry and all who worked with her are to be commended—not the least of whom are the magazine’s advisory committee members. Representing alumni, faculty and staff, this committee served with exceptional sensitivity and sustained interest for the past two years. Its members’ wise counsel, objective critiques, and keen sensing of the University’s publics were key factors in our having produced a magazine that we hope pleased most of you most of the time. Our deepest appreciation to: Earle Dunford, R’48; Mary Ann Guy Franklin, W’35; Irby Brown, R’54; Frances Underhill, Robert M. Nelson Jr., and H. Gerald Quigg.

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Like academic robes, commencement processions, refectories and Latin Honors, the six endowed chairs at the University of Richmond are part of a scholastic tradition that goes back to the Middle Ages in Europe.

The history of endowed chairs is “shrouded in mythology,” to quote Dr. James A. Sartain, who occupies one of them at UR. We know that as the great centers of learning at Padua, Bologna, Oxford, Cambridge and Paris came into flower in the 12th and 13th centuries, there also flowered a custom in which notable scholars who had earned reputations for high wisdom and skill in imparting knowledge. From this custom evolved the institution of endowed chairs.

In Europe, the honored scholars traditionally may teach as much or as little as they please. Possibly not at all. They may simply be expected to make an appearance to deliver a speech at an annual banquet at the university which has honored them. They usually receive salaries in addition to the normal professor’s salary. The competition for some of the more famous chairs at Oxford and Cambridge, for example the Chair of Poetry, occasionally stirs up impassioned public controversy.

In America, the chairs are honorific positions, sometimes carrying a stipend. They are awarded primarily on recommendations of a professor’s departmental colleagues for contributions in research, teaching and service to the university. At UR, they are now held for six-year terms and come with a $500 annual stipend for professional development.

**DR. SARTAIN**, professor of sociology and an Alabama native, occupies the Irving May Chair of Human Relations. The first occupant was Dr. E. Wadsworth Gregory Jr., who died this year.

Sartain has a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt, where he was a Ford Foundation Fellow, and came to UR in 1963. He has a special interest in race relations, population and ‘new towns’ in western Europe and the Soviet Union. He wrote his dissertation on “Attitudes of Parents and Their Children Towards Desegregation of the Public Schools: A Study in Reference Group Theory.”

When school integration was getting underway in Virginia in the 1960s Sartain was often called on by community leaders for advice. He directed nine workshops for rural school systems planning desegregation and recently contributed a chapter, “Richmond, Va.: From Massive Resistance to Desegregation,” to a book, Community Politics and Educational Change (Longman Press, 1980).

Sartain’s work as research director and member of a management team for a three-year study resulted in a two-volume work, The Developmental Approach to Community Change, published in 1975. The same year he spent a sabbatical studying ‘new towns’ in Europe and Russia, and during 1977-78 was a Lilly Scholar at Duke University.

At UR he teaches courses in introductory sociology, population, and racial and cultural minorities, as well as a graduate humanities course on “The Future of Urban Life in America.”

Despite severe eye problems a few years ago, Sartain was able to continue teaching, but only, he says, because of the magnificent help and cooperation he received from colleagues and students, who taped materials for him and helped out in other ways. With typical mordant humor, he likes to claim that during this difficult period he drove his car “by ear.”

The chair that Sartain occupies was originally endowed by the late Irving May, a Richmond College graduate of 1911, and the endowment was completed by his widow, Mrs. Edith May. May was a prominent Richmond business executive, a vice president of Thalhimer Bros. department store, who had a deep interest in human relations.

**FRANK E. EAKIN JR.**, a Biblical scholar who has been chairman of the religion department since 1978, is the second occupant of the Camp Bible Chair. It was previously filled by the late Dr. Solon B. Cousins, chairman of the department of Bible and religion at the University for more than 20 years until his retirement in 1959.

Dr. James A. Sartain

Dr. Frank E. Eakin Jr.
Eakin is a 1958 graduate of UR, with a theology degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. from Duke (Biblical Studies with Old Testament Emphasis). He is the author of numerous journal articles and two books, The Religion and Culture of Israel (1971) and Religion in Western Culture (1977), and is at work on a third. His contributions to other books include writing the prologue to the Spiro-Spong dialogue, In Search of Jewish/Christian Understanding. Eakin's interest in Jewish/Christian relations goes beyond the academic into practical community involvement.

At the University, he teaches courses in Judaism, Old Testament history and thought, and the impact of religious expression on culture. He also coordinates the Master of Humanities program and serves as secretary/treasurer of the UR chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He has received three UR faculty summer research fellowships and nine UR research and travel grants. During the 1975-76 session he was the recipient of an American Council on Education fellowship in academic administration.

The Camp Bible Chair was endowed in 1925 by two brothers, James L. and Paul D. Camp of Franklin, in memory of their parents, George and Sallie Cutchins Camp.

R. WAYNE MAJOR, first occupant of the Loving Chair of Physics, is a solid state physicist who came to the University in 1966. He has been chairman of the physics department since 1979. A native of Ohio, Major is an honors graduate of Denison University; earned a master's at Iowa State, and a Ph.D. at VPI.

His undergraduate teaching at UR has included quantum mechanics, optics, electricity and magnetism, and thermodynamics, and he regularly teaches introductory courses.

This year Major is completing a two-year research project, "Photoacoustic Kinetics of Laser-modulated Optical Absorption in II-VI Crystals," on a grant from The Research Corporation. He has received three summer research grants from UR, and between 1968 and 1975 was the author or co-author of three proposals for National Science Foundation instructional scientific equipment grants. He was a summer faculty fellow at NASA in 1968 and 1969. This summer he has been invited to act as research consultant at Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

The man who endowed the Chair of Physics was a dedicated member of the UR faculty for 40 years. Dr. Robert Edward Loving (1874-1960) served as chairman of the physics department for many years. He was a well-known campus personality, affectionately known as "the sage of Fluvanna" because of his strong ties and frequent references to his native Virginia county. The chair is named for Dr. Loving and his wife, Lena Frazer Loving.

KENNETH A. BLICK calls his appointment to the MacEldin Trawick Chair of Psychology "the biggest honor I've ever had." Its special significance for him, he said, is that it came from his colleagues—the tenured members of the Psychology Department. (Dr. Arthur Irion of the University of Missouri served as the first MacEldin Trawick Visiting Professor of Psychology in 1978.)

Blick earned B.A. and M.A. degrees from UR and holds a Ph.D. from Tulane. He came to teach at his alma mater in 1967, after four years on the faculty at Randolph-Macon. Last year Blick was one of five winners of the University’s Distinguished Educator Awards. He teaches introductory and experimental psychology, information processing and statistical methods, and a course on human learning and memory, as well as a graduate seminar in motivation.

Over the past two decades the results of his research, mainly in the area of sleep and dreams, and learning and memory, have appeared in such journals as Psychonomic Science, the Virginia Journal of Science, the Journal of Psychology and Psychological Reports. He is currently collaborating with Dr. Calvin Hall, a well-known psychologist at the University of California at Santa Cruz, on a research project connected with the dreams of young adults.

Dr. MacEldin Trawick endowed the Chair of Psychology. He was a 1934 graduate of UR who had an outstanding career as an industrial psychologist with the Standard Oil Company. Trawick held a Ph.D. from Columbia University. Throughout his career—he died unexpectedly in 1977—he retained a staunch loyalty to UR and enjoyed a long friendship with (now retired) Dean C. J. Gray.
WILLIAM S. WOOLCOTT, who holds the D. A. Kuyk Professorship, is an ichthyologist who joined the biology department at UR in 1955. A native of Kansas, he holds a master's degree in ichthyology from George Peabody College in Nashville, and a Ph.D. in vertebrate zoology from Cornell. He teaches comparative anatomy and systematic vertebrate zoology, as well as a graduate course in ichthyology. Although he has been coping with complications from a circulatory disorder that began more than 10 years ago and must get around with the help of a Canadian crutch, Dr. Woolcott has managed to keep up his normal course load, including field trips. “Thanks to the consideration of the students,” he still makes forays into field, woods and water with his classes. He is a member of the board of the Maymont Foundation and has been involved in its environmental and recreational activities.

Woolcott points with satisfaction to the 2,000-specimen collection of mainly freshwater Virginia fishes that he has been cataloging over the years. The collection is used in classwork as well as for research and exchange with other museums.

The ichthyologist spent several summers as visiting professor at the University of Virginia's Mountain Lake Biological Station and in aquatic research at Highlands Biological Station in North Carolina. He headed the aquatic biology division at the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research from 1972-75.

Dr. Woolcott’s numerous scholarly articles on aspects of ichthyology published over several decades include studies of Virginia freshwater fishes; migratory patterns and racial structures of the Atlantic Coast striped bass and white perch; and effects of thermal effluents on organisms in the James River. He has directed more than 20 master’s theses and annually serves on the committees of candidates for the M.S. degree in biology.

The Kuyk Professorship was established in the 1930s, when Dr. Margaret P. Kuyk, who taught physiology and hygiene at Westminster, arranged an annuity gift to endow the Kuyk Foundation as a memorial to her late husband, Dr. Dirk A. Kuyk. The professorship was previously held by Dr. Matilda Chalkley.

* * * *

W. HARRISON DANIEL occupies the William Binford Vest Chair of History. He holds a divinity degree and a master's in church history from Vanderbilt, and his doctoral dissertation in history at Duke University was on “The Protestant Church in the Confederate States of America.”

Daniel has taught at UR for the past 25 years and was chairman of the Richmond College history department from 1969-74. His American history courses include “Civil War and Reconstruction,” “The Old South,” and “Virginia History from 1800,” as well as undergraduate seminars on local and family history and graduate seminars on American historiography.

This summer, Daniel plans to complete research for a history of his native Bedford county during the late antebellum period. On sabbatical leave next year he hopes to write the book. He recently completed an article on the history of religion in Virginia for the Dictionary of Southern Religion to be published by the Mercer University Press.

His research and publications have centered around five topics: Southern Protestantism and the Negro from the American Revolution to 1820; Southern Protestantism in the Civil War era; Virginia Baptist history 1790-1900, and the reaction of English Protestantism to the American Civil War and Reconstruction. Since his first article was published in 1958 in the Journal of Southern History, he has published 51 articles and 80 book reviews in 31 scholarly journals.

The Chair of History was endowed by the widow of a Newport News banker, William Binford Vest (1862-1924) in memory of her husband. Vest was a UR trustee from 1917-24. He was president of Citizens & Marine Bank, founder of the Newport News Building & Loan Co., and director of railway and utility companies in that Tidewater city. Other occupants of the Chair of History were Drs. Ralph C. McDanel and Joseph C. Robert.

Alison Griffin
I TIME ALONE IS IRREPLACEABLE, WASTE IT NOT"

Douglas Southall Freeman

The spring issue of the University of Richmond Magazine focused on F. Carlyle Tiller and his perspective as retiring UR rector. In the fall issue, Lewis T. Booker, who assumed the rectorship July 1, will have an opportunity to share with our readers his views on the state of the University. This issue has been chosen as an appropriate one in which to take a retrospective look at an alumnus who was one of the most celebrated and revered gentlemen and scholars ever to serve as rector of this University—the late Douglas Southall Freeman. Dr. Freeman's ties with UR extended beyond his 25 years on its board of trustees, 15 of which he served as rector under President Frederic W. Boatwright. His daughter, Mary Tyler Cheek of Richmond, also served as a trustee from 1969-1973, continuing her legendary father's tradition of distinguished service. This story is an account of the high regard accorded Dr. Freeman as editor-in-chief of the Richmond News Leader from 1915-1949.—Editor
Douglas Southall Freeman
by Parke Rouse Jr.

The hardest-working man I ever knew was Douglas Freeman. He was editor of the Richmond News Leader when I went to Richmond as a newspaperman in 1941, and he impressed me more than any creative person I’ve ever known.

Dr. Freeman is best known as author of the definitive biographies of Lee and of Washington. However, he was a top newspaper editor and speaker long before he published those. He probably had more influence over Virginia than any man in his day except Harry Byrd Sr. He is one of the few Virginians who ever got on the cover of Time magazine.

I knew Douglas Freeman as a co-worker and friend from 1941 until he died in 1953. Most people were so awed by his fame and his sober mien that they shrank from him, but we of the Times-Dispatch and News Leader knew him as one of us: a journalist working against deadlines to cover the day’s news. When he sat in his third-floor office in shirtsleeves and rabbinical skullcap, tapping out editorials, he was all business. He wasted no words, either in talking or writing. His life was designed to give maximum time to his grand passion: writing the lives of his two heroes.

A summons to Dr. Freeman’s office was a rare event. I got one shortly after I’d joined the Times-Dispatch. He was notoriously punctual. It was 10 in the morning, and already he’d finished two columns of editorials and had broadcast the morning news. Now, after seeing a few people and answering mail and phone calls, he would dash out an editorial for tomorrow, broadcast at noon over WRNL, and then drive home to eat, catch a catnap, and work in his attic study till dinner time on his current book.

By the time Dr. Freeman left the paper at midday, he’d already accomplished a normal day’s work. He had risen at 2:30, had dressed and breakfasted deliberately in minimum time, and had driven in the quiet dark from his West End house to downtown Richmond. When he circled the equestrian statue of Robert E. Lee on Monument Avenue, he saluted smartly. Life Magazine did a story of his workday. Its best shot showed the doctor beaming through the shadows at Marse Robert and Traveller.

When I arrived at the doctor’s newspaper office I noticed the motto he had displayed where no visitor could miss it: “Time alone is irreplaceable,” it read. “Waste it not.” If you stayed too long, Dr. Freeman would rise, grasp your hand, and declare fervently, “It’s been MIGHTY good to see you, suh.” Nobody could miss that signal.

What struck me most about Dr. Freeman was his intensity. He looked like an ascetic Italian pope, with thin features, quizzical eyes, and pale skin. And he spoke in slow, sepulchral tones which reflected his vocation as a lay preacher of the Baptist faith. He had the elegant diction of a Shakespearean actor, and he colored his words with subtle intonations that could convey any nuance of meaning he desired. His oratorical style was that dramatic, 19th-century delivery called the “pathetic” style, from the word “pathos.” It was the deliberately oracular manner employed by Chautauqua spellbinders. It was also common to actors of that day, especially in high drama like Greek or French tragedies. You hear echoes of it today in the pulpit style of Southern evangelists.

The first time I heard Dr. Freeman speak was at a lecture he gave in the old Peninsula Forum series at Newport News High in the 1930s. His theme was “World Affairs,” and he did it up brown. He used no notes. He didn’t try to be amusing or popular, but his words were irresistible. He talked about 45 minutes. It was the most precise and eloquent summation I’d ever heard.

I can still remember his opening sentence: “The chaos which besets the modern world goes back to 1859, when Charles Darwin published his revolutionary book, ‘The Origin of Species.’” Then he traced the rise of secularism through Karl Marx up to Hitler and Mussolini. It was a stunning performance, and it concluded with a Ciceronian peroration that lifted you right out of your seat.

Then, with the audience still applauding, the doctor walked briskly to his car and drove back to Richmond to catch a few hours’ sleep before rising at dawn to greet General Lee.

A lot of people laughed at his piety and his hero worship. When his “R. E. Lee” came out, somebody said it was “just Douglas Freeman in Confederate uniform.” That was nonsense, but I’d have to admit that the doctor’s theatricality and his austerity made him an easy subject for parody. For example, I got a great laugh from the Times-Dispatch city room once by putting labels under the bulletin board photos of Publisher John Stewart Bryan, his son Tennant, and Dr. Freeman. I
tagged them "Father," "Son," and "Holy Ghost."

Old hands at the paper loved to tell of the dedication of the newspaper plant back in the 1920s. After outdoor ceremonies, the front doors were opened and the workers poured in. Halfway up the stairs, Dr. Freeman, in the lead, stopped everybody. Then he made them kneel on the steps and in the lobby while he thanked God profusely for the building. Rum-soaked reporters and hardboiled printers never forgot that.

Washington and Lee would have admired him.

Busy though he was, Douglas Freeman had time to give a hand to young journalists, to the needy, and especially to those last Confederate survivors of the 1920s. His father had fought for the Lost Cause, and he had imparted to young Douglas a love for those valiant soldiers led by Lee, Jackson, Stuart, and others of Lee’s lieutenants. Dr. Freeman’s brother, Allen, became a distinguished medical professor at Johns Hopkins.

In my decade in Richmond, I came to know the Freeman family, and I enjoyed evenings at their house. Invariably the doctor would excuse himself after dinner and go upstairs to keep his taut daily schedule.

Mrs. Freeman and the three young Freemans were Episcopalians, which led to occasional good-natured banter from their Baptist husband and father. “You’re the last remnant of the old, broken-down Southern aristocracy,” he would tease. He liked to appear a simple and unsophisticated man—a sort of 20th-century Poor Richard—and he even lapsed now and then into colloquialisms like “ain’t.” Actually, he was the most urbane of men, at home in any situation. He had a doctorate from Johns Hopkins, and he was versed in philosophy, literature, and languages, as well as in history and theology.

Once, after the Freemans had returned from Europe, the doctor decided to embrace wine-drinking. In the basement of his home, then on Richmond’s Boulevard, he had his Italian barber press out a vat full of grapes, which he left to ferment. The resulting vintage—supposedly Chianti—proved undrinkable. Providentially, the mixture exploded one hot night, dyeing the basement red but relieving Dr. Freeman of one of his few failures. The project was dropped.

His twice-a-day current affairs broadcasts made Dr. Freeman a household god throughout eastern Virginia in World War II. His knowledge of military tactics enabled him to present each day’s battle so you could understand it. He simply moved the war to Virginia. (“Let’s say that Richmond is Paris and Newport News is Le Havre. Ike’s armies must cover that distance.”) He often likened General Omar Bradley to Robert E. Lee, and dashing General George Patton to Stonewall Jackson. Because of its similar terrain, Tidewater became “The Virginia Riviera.” By such devices he made his hearers understand.

I’ll never forget the day “the Doc” fainted at the water fountain outside his newspaper office. He was pushing himself too hard, but he kept on at the News Leader for a while. When I left the Times-Dispatch in 1950, he saluted my departure with a tribute on his morning broadcast that brought me a blizzard of phone calls and more than 100 letters. (“It was so nice I thought you’d died,” many said.) Dr. Freeman didn’t believe in waiting till you died to express appreciation. We should follow his example.

The historian’s last year was a race against death to finish his seven-volume “George Washington.” He didn’t quite make it. When he died in 1953, the last volume had to be completed by his research associates, Mary Wells Ashworth and John Alexander Carroll, from the doctor’s notes. Like “R. E. Lee” before it, the biography won the Pulitzer prize for biography.

I go back to the Richmond newspaper offices now and then, but they aren’t the same without Dr. Freeman and others I knew. Among his gifted contemporaries, he seemed to me to be the preeminent voice, spirit, and conscience of his generation. His heroes, Washington and Lee, would have admired him just as much as he did them.
What are your expectations of life after college? Five of UR's recent graduates were asked to answer this question and to elaborate on their feelings of optimism or pessimism toward the future.

The five students—Bruce Barham, Martha Brissette, Scott Francis, Steve Johnson and Mary Frances Theofanos—were selected to write their viewpoints based on the fact that, as juniors, they were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary society which supports excellence in liberal studies. (Only one percent of any junior class at UR is given this honor.)

For all five of these students, life after graduation means furthering their education so they will be even better prepared for the future.

Though life after college remains a distant phenomenon for those students who, like myself, plan to pursue further academic study, graduation from college with a bachelor's degree marks a distinct turning point in a person's life.

The undergraduate years are for many individuals a transitory phase from the parental dominance that is characteristic of their high school years to the complete freedom and independence of post-college existence. This period is one not only in which the exercise of individual responsibility and self-discipline is developed and augmented, but also one in which many, if not most, students rely in varying degrees on financial support from parents. Having acquired a degree, the recipients' economic lifeline is severed, and they must assume responsibility for their own livelihood.

The challenge of fulfilling this responsibility, given current economic and employment conditions, makes many seniors apprehensive about what the future holds, even though they know their degrees will generally provide them with a competitive edge in the job market over others with less education. As a prospective law school student, I'm personally rather optimistic over the likelihood of obtaining gainful employment upon successful completion of law school.

However, while the educational aspects of college are of paramount importance, the social components of college life are of significant value for me as well as for most students. A person's gaining of new friendships and participation in various social activities and arrangements are innate elements of college life. Whether living with others in a dormitory, belonging to a fraternity or even suffering with other students through a boring or difficult class, an undergraduate is engaged in experiences that offer opportunities for relationships that are not merely superficial or one-dimensional. These experiences offer situations in which one is either in need of assistance or in a position to furnish such aid. In other words, college experiences offer insight into how one must associate and deal with others in a pluralistic society.

These experiences and friendships are the features of college life most sorely missed after graduation. However, despite the loss of personal contact with many friends and acquaintances, the unforgettable memories will always linger. The parties, the football and basketball games, the "pantry raids," the "cramming" for tests and exams and the inevitable last-minute work on term papers are stored indelibly in a corner of one's brain ready to be summoned by any allusion to bygone years.

Standing at the close of one period of their lives and at the threshold of a new era, graduates cannot help but feel a tinge of sadness over the fact that four largely enjoyable years are at an end. The relatively unstructured, carefree nature of their lives will now be increasingly burdened by greater responsibilities toward their own subsistence—and maybe eventually their own offspring; but these seniors can be thankful that their college experiences have prepared them for what lies ahead.

Stephen L. Johnson
The question “what is life after college really going to be like?” is an important one for any college graduate. The nature of society makes it a changing, challenging entity in which the graduate must find his niche or wander aimlessly from task to task.

Challenge is the key word when discussing the relationship of the graduate, and certainly this graduate, to any chosen profession. Changing economic conditions and new technological advances require that each graduate stay on top of developments within his field and be as aggressive as possible in every job situation. This is true of my own field, dentistry. Although I will not be entering the job market for at least four years, I'm certain to find similar patterns of change and technological development as dental care undergoes transition periods. Fortunately, I am anticipating these events and am excited about entering a field which will require continuous broadening of my technical expertise as well as my social understanding.

It is difficult not to be somewhat pessimistic as I observe friends whose futures are uncertain due to a lack of availability of jobs in their specialty fields. Yet, it is encouraging to hear of others with the good fortune to have a secure job in hand or who proceed with further education. I cannot help but be optimistic, then, about the future of motivated, intelligent graduates who “go to where the action is” and do not sit back and let opportunity slip by. In my case, there will always be openings in the field of dentistry (I hope!), and I am heartened by my feeling that high quality, insightful work will not necessarily guarantee success, but will ensure that at least I have a fighting chance.

It is impossible to discuss a student’s life after college without connecting it to economic and political conditions. In this regard the key is hope—hope that the very society which graduates enter can offer practical and last-
fulfill this desire for additional knowledge. By furthering my education, I will gain a deeper understanding of the many dimensions and facets of this field, rather than confining myself to only those applications with which the business world deals. By continuing my search for knowledge, I hope to discover which aspect of computer science is most appealing.

Incorporating these interests and desires with experiences and qualities developed throughout college, I feel I'm well suited for the pursuit of graduate study in computer science and prepared to face any challenge which might present itself. I look to the future with optimism and dream of great achievements and accomplishments in my field, of holding a leadership position as I did in college, and of making a mark on society. I have learned, however, that most of the time dreams do not come true, and even "the best laid plans of mice and men often go astray." I've come to realize that public recognition, praise and glory are not always enough. Instead, I must set personal goals and through hard work and determination strive to meet them, thus experiencing an inner satisfaction and sense of accomplishment. Through overcoming many of life's hardships, I have realized the importance of friends and family—because it is through them and my belief in God that I have found the strength and the courage to overcome my fears and to continue to persevere. Therefore, I would like to find employment that will not become stagnant, where I can continue to learn, grow and mature, continue to achieve a sense of self-satisfaction and share my activities with my friends and family.

My primary battle has been against the disturbing quality said to best describe the second-year law student—cynicism. One professor remarked: "It's like a physical change from the first to the second year, the self-confidence, the cockiness . . . I'm not sure what it is but something changes." This change has both positive and negative aspects. I'm struggling hard to achieve the positive—Independence and self-confidence. And I'm fighting to avoid the negative—cynicism. The episodes in this battle will help the reader appreciate the difficulty of the task.

Aspiring to teach or write about philosophy of law one day, I began the year keeping a list of the contradictions and inconsistencies in various areas of the law to which a first-year student is exposed. I am sure my professors would find this most amusing, for sure enough, the list grew and grew until I gave it up as an exercise in futility. Some of my peers failed to find it so amusing. At first, I announced my discoveries in class, but after being hissed into indescribable embarrassment, I decided to shut up. I decided that my classmates did not deserve to hear my comments. Then, after seeing my painstakingly composed moot court brief destroyed by upperclassmen, I relished having grasped the ultimate contradiction: the law is not concerned with morals, but the life of the law is not logic either. I was caught in the pit of utter cynicism, frustrated and convinced no one cared and not sure why I cared either (beyond the money invested in books and tuition). On the other hand, I was at the height of extreme egotism. I was convinced no one understood me, that the problem was the system rather than my inability to cope with it.

Yet, I could neither shut up nor quit caring. Gradually my immaturity became clear to me; I began to see that my mind and its expansion were no longer the point of my studies. I was learning how to take a step back and laugh at myself. I was learning to trust my own judgment and the value of being able to communicate it to others.

This growing up process was a difficult one that is still continuing. True, the point of law school is to teach me to "think like a lawyer," but the purpose was to take the givens (the existing facts and law) to solve the problems of other people. Imagination and creativity had to
take reality the way it is, as their starting point. New solutions and ideas could be proposed, but their value would have to lie not in their newness or creativeness, but in their potentiality for solving the problems of others. The abstract intellectual values of the liberal arts, while still important, were no longer the issue. The struggle was and is to think like a lawyer with a liberal arts perspective, rather than as a student trying to make the law—or more broadly, reality—conform to his or her own expectations.

The goal of liberal arts education is to make life after college more fulfilling. Achieving this goal requires using the intellectual capacities developed in college to cope with the world as one finds it, to deal with its problems and to work with others to solve those problems and improve the quality of life. Cynicism is the perversion of this goal. It is fighting the world and the people in it. It is shutting oneself off to relish in the superiority of self and the faults of others. It is blindness to one’s own faults and a waste of one’s talents to communicate with others to improve the world as one finds it. In perceiving these pitfalls, I hope I have won my battle. Only the people in my life will be able to tell for sure.

Regardless of the uncertainty and change in store for me, I do have a vital and unchanging bastion of strength and fulfillment which is now giving, and will continue in the future to give, a meaning and depth to my life independent of external circumstances. That bastion is my personal relationship with Jesus Christ. It is through the continuing dynamics and expansion of this relationship that I expect to continue to find all true meaning, fulfillment and hope in my future. For unlike the ever changing events and prevailing conditions at any point in history, Jesus Christ remains the same for all time: past, present and future.

Bruce Barham

In thinking about what I expect in the real world after finishing school, various images and impressions flood across my mind. Knitting and binding most of these thoughts is the theme of uncertainty. The unprecedented wave of economic prosperity which this and other countries have enjoyed since World War II seems to be continuing in its relentless course of far-reaching and extensive social, institutional and political changes. Additionally, pressing issues such as environmental protection, future energy sources and a shift in spending priorities of the Federal Government will gradually become more and more prominent and immediate in my day-to-day existence.

It is the complex and unpredictable interaction of factors and forces such as those just mentioned which make me as a future physician feel somewhat perplexed at the seemingly endless array of possible situations I might find myself in after completing my training. I do feel, however, that unless current economic trends are reversed quickly and effectively, inflation will bring about a somewhat lower economic and material standard of living for myself and many Americans than has previously prevailed. Also, this lowering of economic living standards is likely to increase tension and unrest in those elements of our social fabric perceived to be hardest hit by such an economic shift: namely, minorities and the poor.

Bruce Barham
The affluent and socially prominent matron who raises funds for the symphony or museum and the homemaker who rushes off to the hospital to do volunteer work after sending her husband to work and children to school are no longer stereotypes for volunteers.

Today's volunteers are young and old . . . men and women from all walks of life . . . employed, unemployed and retired. Statistics show that 60 percent of all volunteers are employed, and 40 percent are men.

For the University of Richmond, voluntarism is a two-way street. Undeniably, UR depends a great deal on its alumni and friends to help wherever their clout, expertise and prestige are needed. On the other hand, the University's faculty, staff and students give of their time and talents as volunteers in the community. This spirit of voluntarism helps make the University the respected institution that it is today. Who are some of these volunteers?

Ben Ussery Jr., B'70, is typical of the alumnus who puts as much back into the University as he got out of it as a student.

Ussery is manager of domestic leaf logistics for Philip Morris U.S.A. and deals with tobacco transportation throughout the world. His job is problem solving—working with and through people, developing new computer models to solve problems. An average working day for him is from 7:30 am until after 6 pm, and he often takes work home at night and on the weekends.

A busy man who likes to do the best he can at whatever he does, Ussery is never too busy to lend the University a helping hand. His enthusiasm, evident daily, is almost overwhelming. He tells about the day his boss walked into his office and asked: "Ben, who did you work for today, Philip Morris or the University of Richmond?"

It's almost impossible to list all the committees Ussery has served on, or positions he has held as an active alumnus. For him, the three major priorities of the University are academics, athletics and development.

His first volunteer effort was serving on the board of directors for The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Alumni Association, later becoming vice president of the association and then president from 1977-79. He is still on the board and last year, as business school representative, chaired the University's National Alumni Council.

"When I attended the first business school alumni function in the fall of 1968, only about 45 people were present," said Ussery. "Ten years later more than 600 people attended the annual SBA alumni breakfast at which senatorial candidates John Warner (R) and Andrew Miller (D) spoke. This was the largest turnout for a business school alumni function ever held at UR."

Ussery has been a member of the Spider Club for about seven years and serves on its Board of Directors. As current president of the organization, he supports UR's total athletic program.

During his seven-year association with the Spider Club, Ussery has witnessed many positive changes: membership has increased from 200 members to over 1,000; new techniques of communication have been developed such as the Spider Club hotline, 285-WINS, which has daily reports on what's happening in sports at UR; a foster parents program for members of the football and basketball teams. (His foster son in football is linebacker Gary Venable, and in basketball, guard Brian Sheahan.)

"I love the University and enjoy being associated with the many fine people who feel the same as I do."

Ben Ussery

Ussery has been active, as well, in the University's development program, working particularly on telethons, either as a caller or captain of a team. Making calls for a recent annual giving telethon, he alone raised more than $800. As Spider Club representative for the Athletic Endowment Fund (AEF), he reports that the club is responsible for organizing 148 volunteers for the campaign, and its members so far have contributed $2,500 toward the $5 million goal.

This dedicated alumnus will do almost anything for the University. He tells about the Sunday he walked into a football coaches'
meeting where there was discussion about how to revive the players' spirit for a scheduled Virginia Tech game after a couple of close losses.

Ussery asked what he could do to help, and the coaches told him they needed a live turkey. It took him all day Monday to locate one in Harrisonburg, Va., but on Tuesday morning at 6 am, he delivered the proud bird as requested. He said it was the most expensive turkey he had ever bought, but that it was well worth the money and effort because it may have been the boost the Spiders needed to pull off the 22-17 victory over Virginia Tech.

Ussery credits his wife, Carol, with being supportive of his work for the University. In May, she graduated from Westhampton with a major in biology and plans to go on to medical school.

Why does Ussery give so much time to the University? He said: “I love the school and enjoy being associated with the many fine people who feel the same as I do.”

**COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERISM FOR THE UNIVERSITY**

Jane H. Hopkins, director of the UR Women’s Resource Center, has a paid staff of five assistants and eight adjunct instructors, plus 29 regular volunteers, and she says: “The Center could not exist without its volunteers.”

Women from the community come to the Center for educational, career or personal reasons to take advantage of counseling, courses and workshops. As the Center becomes a positive force in their lives, many of these same women offer their services as volunteers from six to ten hours a week year round.

“Without volunteers,” said Dr. Hopkins, “we couldn’t be as responsive to community needs as we are now and at the same time keep our fees at a reasonable rate.”

The Center, a self-supporting branch of the University, charges fees on a nonprofit basis. Some of the Center’s trained volunteer peer counselors give the following reasons for contributing their services:

- "It’s a wonderful way of having a positive effect on other people’s lives.”
- "I’m not able to work full time because I have small children, and through the Center I’m able to do something meaningful.”
- "Helping other women who come to the Center with skill development such as job search, interviewing techniques and resume writing, has helped me with my own self-assessment.”
- "I don’t think of this as volunteer work. After I expressed an interest in becoming a peer counselor, I had to go through a year of training at the Center. In return for this training, I’ve committed myself to working here for a year. I consider this a ‘job’ that will prepare me for the future.”

Because the Center has a variety of jobs requiring different skills, Dr. Hopkins talks with the volunteers to determine how to match them with the responsibilities, whether it is to handle monthly art exhibits, to be a resource librarian, or to answer the telephone. She maintains that the work must be relevant to the individual to be personally satisfying.

She believes that the changing role of women in our society has affected the state of volunteerism. Today, women are using their volunteer experience as a stepping stone into the work force. Several years ago, NOW, the National Organization for Women, took a stand against volunteerism.

“NOW passed a resolution,” said Dr. Hopkins, “which asserted that most unpaid volunteer work is an exploitation of women, and that it only encourages the economic dependence of women... Some of them might be appalled that I, a feminist, am advocating voluntarism as an appropriate role for women... I know I’m not exploiting these women because I’ve been a happy observer of their growth and development while working with us.”

Dr. Hopkins tells a story about a former volunteer named Lila, who is now deceased: “I remember how Lila came to us three months after she was widowed, feeling lost, inadequate and in great need to be connected with others. Lila became our resource librarian and used her organizational skills to get us moving in new directions. She began reading about experiences of other widows, and with our encouragement, she started a widows’ support group.

“At our recognition events I used to tease Lila about how she would get misty-eyed every time we expressed our gratitude for all she had given us. She would tell me: ‘Jane, you have no idea how your faith in my ability to do something for others has sustained me and allowed me to grow.’ Lila’s words stay with me because I know that part of the value of volunteering for all our women is that sense of connectedness.”

“"The Center could not exist without its volunteers."”

Dr. Jane Hopkins
Irby Brown, professor of English at UR, along with a colleague, Robert S. Alley, professor of humanities, has been involved in a long-term study of television as a cultural force. In 1978, these two professors received a $102,000 grant from the Markle Foundation in New York for a special three-part study of television and the family. In the same year, they took a group of 12 students to Hollywood for a 19-day course on television and its impact on society. They are now working on a book based on their studies.

Dr. Brown is a prime example of how UR faculty apply professional interests to voluntarism. He is on the Board of Trustees for the United Way of Greater Richmond and has served the organization on a variety of committees since 1969. For the past four years he has been involved with an annual television special produced by the organization's Voluntary Action Center (VAC).

The special, "You Make A Difference," is a two-hour telethon which has been designed to ask people to donate time rather than money. More than 2,000 volunteers have been recruited during the four years that the special has been broadcast. As executive producer, Dr. Brown took part in raising the necessary production funds, planning the format, writing the script and recruiting the volunteers and professionals who helped with the program.

"You Make A Difference" featured short vignettes and used amateur talent to show volunteers at work. Nationally, United Way had produced a broadcast featuring big-name entertainers, and from the national broadcast came the idea for the local special. The Richmond format has been studied by other cities throughout the U.S.

Dr. Brown credits United Way with giving him a clear perception of a community need which he has been able to help fulfill—with personal and professional satisfaction as his reward.

"My work with United Way gives me a quite different perspective of the community," he said. "It takes me into a world beyond my West End existence of attending a well-to-do church, living in an upper-middle-class neighborhood and working at a heavily-endowed private university."

Other than his work on the television special, Dr. Brown has received gratification from work with the Information and Referral System Committee and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. This information and referral work entailed a great deal of data collection which has been computerized. Now people can dial ASK-2000 to have a trained operator answer almost any inquiry or make a referral to the appropriate agency. RSVP recruits and places citizens 60 and older in volunteer positions.

Asked if voluntarism is on the decline, Dr. Brown replied: "Definitely not! Voluntarism is a growing force in our society today, not only meeting the needs of the community, but also offering an outlet for our altruism."

"We find a worthwhile cause to raise money for and have a heck of a good time doing it."

Mike Traynor

Sigma Chi fraternity sponsors an annual "Derby Day" on campus for charity. Westhampton students form teams, and hundreds of students turn out to watch them compete in such events as a derby chase, musical ice buckets and a fruit bowl relay. Last year more than $1,000 was raised for Richmond's Grace House, a charity organization serving children of low-income families in the area. This year approximately $2,500 was raised for Richmond's Crippled Children's Hospital.

Events like these are sponsored each year by student organizations. One organization may plan an event, but all of the organizations and most of the students on campus may pitch in to make it a success. A lot of hard work is necessary even before each event in that students must solicit pledges of support from fellow students, local businesses and total strangers.
This year Pi Kappa Alpha (PIKA) received the Faculty Award presented each year to the fraternity considered best in scholarship, community service, athletics and social functions. Michael Traynor, PIKA's community services chairman, said that a fraternity's participation in community projects is a key requirement for receiving the coveted recognition.

"The image of social fraternities has slipped in the past few years," said Mike, "and we have to let everyone know that such organizations are not concerned solely with partying and having a good time."

The major PIKA community project is a "Roll-A-Thon," which has raised some $2,500 for Big Brothers of Richmond. Anheuser-Busch Inc. of Williamsburg provided UK's PIKAs with an empty keg, and the brothers ran with it along Route 60 to Williamsburg. Before the event, they solicited penny pledges from individuals for each mile they were able to push the keg.

"Superkids" is another project in which PIKA has participated. Five other fraternities on campus and other campus organizations raised more than $1,000 for the Virginia Lung Association to benefit children with lung disease. PIKA refereed the events for these "superkids" who came to campus for a day to take part in recreational activities.

One of the largest fraternities on campus, PIKA has this philosophy on community service projects: "If you've got it, use it." PIKA has the manpower, and the brothers want to put their energies to good use.

"We find a worthwhile cause to raise money for and have a heck of a good time doing it," said Mike.

STAFF VOLUNTEERISM FOR THE COMMUNITY

One afternoon Jean Proffitt was in her University College office deliberating over what to do next to find funds for a Thai student who could no longer afford to attend UR's continuing education division. She was about to give up, feeling she had exhausted all sources, when a friend called. Frustrated, Ms. Proffitt told her what she had been going through all day. The friend quickly explained that she was a member of the Altrusa Club of Richmond, which had been trying to find a foreign graduate student to support through the organization's Grant-in-Aid program.

Altrusa, an international service club for executive and professional women, answered the Thai student's needs with a check for $1,500. Since then, the student has returned to Bangkok and become a leading woman banker in Thailand.

"This (voluntarism) is my way of making an impact on life around me."

Jean Proffitt.

Ms. Proffitt, now the director of the Evening School for University College, was so impressed with what Altrusa accomplishes that she eagerly accepted an invitation to join the organization, which undertakes literacy projects, aids youth, and assists the disadvantaged of all ages.

"This past year, UR students received $2,214.96 in scholarships from Altrusa," Ms. Proffitt said. On behalf of the Richmond Club's work for World Literacy Day—set aside as Sept. 8 by the United Nations—Ms. Proffitt, a frequent speaker on literacy, was recently presented with a Certificate of Recognition from Governor John N. Dalton. Altrusa sets up tutor-training workshops for literacy volunteers and is working to establish a Metropolitan Richmond Literacy Council.

"There are approximately 25 million functionally illiterate adults in the U.S." said Ms. Proffitt, "with more than a half million of these here in Virginia. Through our workshops, we teach the Each One Teach One Laubach Method to people who want to work with adults as reading instructors. Today in this country, 25,000 volunteers are giving reading instruction to 33,000 illiterates."

The Literacy Council will be a center where people can call Altrusa for help, Ms. Proffitt explained. "We will keep on file a list of our literacy volunteers, along with a list of scholarships and other services we offer."

Ms. Proffitt is on the Board of Advisors for the New Community School in Richmond, which specializes in education for dyslexic adolescents. Over a three-year period, Altrusa hopes to equip a complete audiovisual department for the school.

Explaining why she gives so much of her free time to Altrusa, Ms. Proffitt said: "When I see all the good that comes from our projects, it makes it all worthwhile. This is my way of making an impact on life around me."

—Evelyn Terry
Whirling Over Richmond

The chance to view the campus from a helicopter is not the kind of thing that crops up every day in the routine of UR employees, so when the U.S. Army offered 20-minute flights as part of an ROTC Awareness Day on campus back in April, more than 60 staff and faculty members grabbed the opportunity.

In groups of eight, securely belted in, the helicopter passengers enjoyed the windy, exhilarating and occasionally unnerving experience of seeing a toylike campus spread out below; the James River snaking along its way; carpets of woodland and shrubbery in full spring bloom; and the swimming pools and stately homes of River Road.

It was comforting to be able to steady oneself by grabbing on to one's fellow passengers as the helicopter, manned by two very calm and capable pilots, banked and swooped over the picturesque landscape.

A few of the more intrepid employees, including Professor Jo McMurtry (English) and Paul Kennedy and Tom Allen (Sports Information), also accepted the Army's offer to try their hands (and feet) at rappelling from the ROTC tower.

After the rides and rappelling—which turned out to be the most-talked-about topics on campus that day—the ROTC held its annual awards presentation in the Camp Theatre.

Upcoming Drama Season

The University of Richmond Players will offer four dramatic productions at the Camp Theatre during the 1981-82 season that opens in October.

The first show scheduled for the student theatre group is "The Show-Off," George Kelly’s American period comedy of the 1920’s. It will run October 8-10 with Jack Welsh directing.

The second production will be "And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson," a new prize-winning play by the young American playwright Jim Leonard Jr. of Indiana. It will be presented November 19-21.

John Countryman will direct the show, which focuses on a young girl with cerebral palsy who lives in a small Indiana town.


The third show of the season, also to be directed by Countryman, is "Look Homeward, Angel," Ketti Frings’ adaptation of Thomas Wolfe’s novel about growing up in Asheville, N.C. This Pulitzer Prize-winning play will run February 18-20.

The final production of the UR Players' season is Emlyn Williams' famous mystery-thriller, "Night Must Fall," scheduled for April 8-10. "Night Must Fall" is set in England and centers around a personable young psychopathic killer who carries his victims' heads in a hatbox. AG
Sen. John W. Warner (R-Va) asked the 758 graduates at UR's 1981 Commencement to join him in “the quest to contribute to the preservation of peace on this earth” and told them “your generation will be called upon to manage the power of scientific progress.”

They could choose to use this power destructively, the senator warned, “or you can use it constructively for the greater good, for raising standards of mankind, for providing the food, minerals and fuel needed in the next century.”

Warner was one of six who received honorary degrees at the Commencement exercises held May 10 in Robins Center. Other recipients were Dr. William G. Tanner, president of the Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, who delivered the Baccalaureate address; Dr. Jean L. Harris, Commonwealth secretary of human resources; L. Howard Jenkins Jr., a trustee; Charles B. Walker, former Commonwealth secretary of administration and finance; and Herbert R. Carlton, retired Baptist minister of Richmond.

Receiving degrees were 198 candidates from Richmond College; Westhampton, 195; Business School (undergraduate), 168; MBA, 29; University College, 12; Law School, 140; and Graduate School, 16. AG

### El Salvador: Who’s to Blame?

Whether their political views are leftist or rightist, somewhere in the middle or non-existent, most North Americans would agree that the situation in El Salvador in recent years has been messy, tragic and confusing.

Some light was shed on the subject in April when the UR branch of Amnesty International organized an open meeting on campus to air the viewpoints of five knowledgeable speakers. They offered a mind-stretching variety of views on the subject of who’s to blame for what’s happening in El Salvador and other strife-torn Central American countries.

A large group of students and other interested persons gathered in the Gottwald Science Center auditorium to see a PBS documentary film showing current conditions in El Salvador, followed by the panelists’ presentations and questions from the audience.

Craig Brown, a rising junior and chairman of the Amnesty International UR Campus Network, presided.

The speakers were Kevin John McIntyre of the U.S. State Department; Dr. Manuel Bejar of VCU's Spanish Department; Eileen Dooley of the Office of Social Ministry, Catholic Diocese of Richmond; Dr. Humberto Cardounel of the UR Modern Foreign Languages Department, who came to the U.S. from his native Cuba in 1960 and is now a U.S. citizen; and Dr. Ted Lewellen, an anthropology professor in the UR Sociology Department, who spent several months in Nicaragua last summer and has a special academic interest in South and Central America.

The audience was exposed to clear declarations of the official position of the U.S. government, the individual assessments of the professors and the stance of the Roman Catholic bishops in Central America.

At the end of an evening of energetic discussion and question-and-answers, nobody took a vote on who were the good guys and/or the bad guys, but thoughtful people felt better equipped to think and talk intelligently about the El Salvador situation. AG
**Athletics Issue**

As Title IX Compliance Officer for the University, William H. Leftwich, vice president for student affairs, was asked by the University of Richmond Magazine to give the background on UR’s suit, filed April 23 against the U.S. Department of Education and several of its officials in Federal District Court in Richmond. These are his comments:

As most of you have learned through the news media, the University is asking the Court to block an attempted investigation of its compliance with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in “any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance.” Regulations issued by the Secretary of Education, however, extend the statute to require equality in men’s and women’s athletic programs at institutions which receive federal grants and loans in any programs, or where students receive federal tuition assistance.

At this writing in mid-May, the following statement describes the situation: The University of Richmond was notified in February, 1981, that the Department of Education’s Office for Civil Rights (OCR) had received complaints that the University’s athletic programs were not in compliance with Title IX. OCR declined to identify the persons filing the alleged complaints.

The University responded to this notification by informing OCR that its athletic programs do not receive federal financial assistance. UR also pointed out that although it believes that its athletic programs provide excellent opportunities for its male and female students, submission to an improper investigation would compromise its rights as a private institution of higher learning and unduly burden the University’s resources.

The issue at this point is not whether the University’s athletic programs comply with Title IX, but whether these programs are subject to Title IX requirements at all since they do not receive federal funding.

A federal court in Michigan recently ruled that non-federally funded athletic programs are not subject to Title IX. UR has submitted to compliance reviews by OCR in the past when the University believed they were proper and does not wish to imply that it renounces the principle of nondiscrimination. In 1979, for example, OCR conducted a routine, but extensive, investigation of compliance with Title IX and other federal statutes in the University’s graduate and professional schools.

That investigation took a total of 19 months to complete and involved substantial time and financial commitments by the University. OCR’s determination was, among other things, that the University’s graduate and professional schools did comply with Title IX. The University is unwilling, however, to undertake another such burdensome investigation unless it is required by law.

OCR rejected the University’s position that its athletic programs were not subject to Title IX, and, despite the burden involved, ordered the University to compile extensive data and prepare for a week-long visit to its campus by a team of investigators. The University was told that failure to comply with these orders would result in proceedings leading to possible termination of federal grants and student financial aid funds.

In summary, rather than submit to a review which the University considers to be an invasion of its academic freedom, or jeopardize the funds received by its students, UR has filed this lawsuit asking the court to declare that its athletic programs are not subject to Title IX. UR also is asking the court to enjoin the Department of Education from initiating proceedings which would result in termination of its federal grants and student financial assistance.

**Spider Shorts**

The spring season was a successful one for Spider athletics, and several UR teams earned the opportunity to extend that success into national competition.

The women’s tennis team captured its second state title in three years and won the AIAW Division II Regional Championships in Charlotte, N.C. in early May. Under coach Eric O’Neill, the Spiders qualified for the AIAW Nationals at Penn State, finishing sixth.

The Spider baseball squad finished the regular season with a school record tying 24 wins and for the fourth consecutive year qualified for the ECAC South Division Playoffs. Spider batters assaulted opposing pitchers in 1981, pounding a record 52 home runs. Senior Giff Breed led the way with 13, also a UR record.

Head coach Dal Shealy put the Richmond football squad through four weeks of spring drills, culminating in the second annual alumni-varsity game at City Stadium. The varsity team prevailed once again, interrupting the alumni reunion just long enough to beat them 57-14. TA

UR’s women’s lacrosse team also captured the state Division II crown, finishing with a best-ever 13-5 record. Coach Janet Grubbs led her team to the AIAW Nationals at Penn State, finishing sixth.

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European Concert Tour

On its two-week European concert tour this summer, the University Choir performed in London, Paris, Lichtenstein and four Italian cities.

The choir, directed by James B. Erb was composed of 21 students and recent graduates augmented by 12 members of CAFUR and the Richmond Symphony Chorus. It was one of seven American college choral groups taking part in the St. Moritz Festival tour with the English Chamber Orchestra conducted by Helmut Rilling of Stuttgart.

After four days of rehearsal in St. Moritz, Switzerland, the festival participants gave four performances of Haydn's oratorio, "The Seasons," in Lichenstein and in the Italian cities of Modena, Reggio and Turin.

The UR choir also presented concerts in churches in London, Paris and Bolzano, Italy, with a program planned around Ralph Vaughan Williams' Mass in G. Minor for eight-part unaccompanied chorus.

In addition their program featured three versions of Psalm 137—one by Palestrina, one by Bach and a third from the American 19th-century hymn collection, Southern Harmony.

The choir left Richmond May 27 and returned June 12. AG

Spring Moving

Spring break was moving time for the law school library and the Westhampton Alumnae and Dean's offices.

After more than a year of construction, law school employees and law students worked for a week moving an estimated 80,000 volumes out of the old law school library into the new four-floor wing of the law school.

According to Susan English, associate law librarian, the old library is now closed off and being remodeled into additional library and office space.

The Westhampton Alumnae Office is now housed in the Deanery along with the offices of the WC Dean and Housing Coordinator. The Alumnae Office was previously located in Maryland Hall, and the Dean's Office in North Court.

About a year was required to complete the planning and construction necessary to renovate the Deanery, which was built in 1925 by May L. Keller, dean of Westhampton College (1914-1964). DH

Benchmark

The Richard S. Reynolds graduate division of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, in its fifth year of operation, has been granted professional accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), according to Dean Thomas L. Reuschling.

The undergraduate division was professionally accredited 15 years ago.

AACSB accreditation of both undergraduate and graduate divisions is granted to a select group of business schools nationwide. Dean Reuschling called this achievement a "benchmark" for UR, adding that accreditation is a continuing process, with AACSB reviews and self-studies required every five-ten year periods.

The two-year process to obtain accreditation included a self-study submitted in June 1980 and a site visit in January 1981 by an AACSB team composed of business school deans from Case Western Reserve, Emory and New York Universities. AG

Dr. Georgie W. Gurney
10's
Robert T. Ryland, R'19, of Tappahannock, Va., reports that his first great grandchild, Robert Temple Ryland IV, was born June 5, 1980. He is the grandson of Robert Temple Ryland Jr., and the son of Robert Temple Ryland III. He may have the privilege of attending UR as did his great grandfather and his great, great, great, and his great, great, great, great uncles, Archie Garrett Ryland and John A. Ryland, and his great, great, great, great, great uncle Robert Ryland, the first president of Richmond College.

20's
Dr. Edward C. Held, R'23, of Hempstead Village, N.Y., surgeon for the Hempstead Village, N.Y., fire and police departments, was honored recently as 'Man of the Year' by the village service clubs.

William R. Vaiden, R'27, of Roanoke, Va., has served as a minister with various Baptist Churches in Virginia, as an Army Chaplain, and then working in various places, ending up in San Diego, Calif. He spent most of 27 years employed on two Naval bases as a civilian employee. After his wife died, he left California and settled in Roanoke, where he has retired.

30's
Edward C. Peple, R'32, of Richmond, and his wife, Mary, will leave to conduct their 18th tour abroad—this time to the Scottish Highlands (and Iona) and the English countryside.

Grandin K. Hammell, R'33, of Diamond Bar of Virginia in April 1981. His topic was, 'Juvenile Hormone, What Can It Do for Us?'

40's
The Rev. Clyde B. Lipscomb, R'40, of Jacksonville, Fla., retired in October 1979 after 45 years as a Baptist minister. He served his last church, Hendrick Avenue Baptist, in Jacksonville for 26 years. He presently serves as an interim pastor.

The Rev. Thomas E. Pugh, R'41, H'66, of Williamsburg, Va., retired Feb. 1, 1981, as pastor of the Williamsburg Baptist Church, which he had served since 1952.

Charles W. Reynolds, R'41, of DeLand, Fla., retired in July 1981 from Graybar Electric Company. He has moved to DeLand, where he is looking forward to fishing in the city's many lakes.

The Rev. George E. Raynolds, R'47, of Meadows-of-Dan, Va., became pastor of the Meadows-of-Dan Baptist Church, Patrick County, Va., Nov. 7, 1980.

Charles E. Caravati, R'49, of Richmond, was named chairman of the board of the National Sporting Goods Association at NSGA's 52nd Annual Convention and Show in Chicago, Feb. 7-19.

The Rev. William Winn, R'49, of Laurinburg, N.C., has been elected to a three-year term as director of the Consumer Federation of America. CFA is one of the top ten most effective lobbying organizations in Washington. Winn, president of the North Carolina Consumers Council, has written guest editorials for The Christian Science Monitor and The News and Observer of Raleigh.

50's
Richard F. Waid, B'30, of Atlanta, Ga., continues as vice president of the investment banking firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co. He is responsible for the firm's corporate finance activities in the Southeast.

A. L. Thomas Jr., B'51, of Danville, Va., has been named head of the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation Traffic and Safety Division.

Melvin C. Vernon, B'51, of Danville, Ky., has been elected vice-president-manager of J. C. Bradford & Co.

Jewett S. Craig, R'S4, of Richmond, has been promoted to trust officer at Central Fidelity Bank.

Bob Witt, R'56, of Richmond, has been named president of Market Insurance Agency Inc., a subsidiary of Richfood, Inc.

Richard E. Ford, R'59, of Fairfax, Va., has become minister of music at First Church in Alexandria.

60's
Jerry Wayne Cheadle, R'60, of Roanoke, Va., has been elected president and chief executive officer of Dominion Leasing Corp., an affiliate of Dominion Bankshares Corp.

IN MEMORIAM
Robert J. Schaefer, R'40, president of Stetson University in DeLand, Fla., was born Apr. 11, 1910, and died Jan. 21, 1981, at age 70. He served as president of Stetson University from 1947 until 1980.
William R. Allen, R'68, of Fredericksburg, Va., was promoted to national account manager for the East Foods Division of the Southland Corp.

Dr. William C. Bosher Jr., R'68, of Mechanicsville, Va., is superintendent of Henrico County schools, which has 32,300 pupils in its school system. Dr. Bosher's previous assignment was with the State Department of Education as administrative director for personnel and professional development.

Walter R. Conley, R'68, of Chicago, III., has been named coordinator of Roosevelt University's External Degree Program in Chicago.

Gary L. Denton, R'68, L'75, of Rockville, Va., joined in the formation of a professional corporation in Richmond under the name of Beale, Eichner, Wright, Denton & Shields, P.C.

Michael L. Jones, R'69, of Richmond, a member of the Hall & Buckingham firm, has received the A.Kenton Muhleman Jr. award as the "Outstanding First-Year Realtor in the Richmond Board of Realtors."

John W. Kirk, B'69, of Center Cross, Va., has been promoted to controller for the Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia.

C. Robert F. Rose, U'69, of West Point, Va., has been promoted to assistant treasurer for the Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia.

"70's"

John G. Kines Jr., R'70, of Hopewell, Va., has been appointed county administrator of Prince George County, Va.

Edward R. Boland, B'71, of Jamestown, N.C., has been promoted to district sales manager of the Corrugated Container Plant for Union Camp in Jamestown.

Ira E. Katz, B'71, of Roanoke, Va., is general manager of the new Southern Inc. in Roanoke.

Robert J. Hinton, B'72, of Irvington, Va., has been promoted to vice president and manager of the Kilmarnock office of Cecil, Walter & Sterling, L.L.C.

David L. Throckmorton, R'73, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is associated with the advertising department at Procter & Gamble. His wife Carol Reeder, W'73, is a counselor at Cincinnati Technical College.

Jack K. Robinson Jr., R'73, of Blacksburg, Va., is a realtor associate with Raines Real Estate Inc. and has accepted the position of chairman for the 1981 Montgomery County Heart Fund.

Hoa D. Tran, R'73, of New Orleans, La., is completing his residency at Louisiana State U. in July, and then may join a small clinic on the south side of Miami.

Alfred G. Bridger Jr., B'74, of Richmond, has been appointed to the position of vice president of Lavoie Corporation.

W. Richard Kay Jr., L'74, of Richmond, is the new staff counsel for Citizens Savings and Loan Association.

Joseph R. Lassiter Jr., R'74, of Virginia Beach, Va., practices law with the firm of Hofheimer, Nussbaum, McPhaul and Brenner in Norfolk. He received his law degree in 1978 from W&M.


Donald T. Flippin, B'75, of Colonial Heights, Va., is employed in sales management for Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co.

L. W. Rose III, M.D., R'75, of Norfolk, Va., will finish his medical residency at the Eastern Virginia Graduate School of Medicine in June 1982.

E. Baxter Lemmon, L'76, of Key West, Fla., practices law at 413-A Fleming St., Key West.

Rev. Joseph R. Johnson III, R'76, of Danville, Va., is pastor of the Meville Avenue Baptist Church in Danville. He graduated from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in May, 1979. He was ordained to the Gospel Ministry at his "home" church, First Baptist Church in Lynchburg.

Douglas McGee, R'76, of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, has been selected in 1980 as one of the U.S. Army's "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Jeffrey S. Eggleston, R'79, of Bluefield, W.Va., is an area sales representative for Pitney Bowes in Bluefield. He is engaged to Miss Tami Deskins of Bluefield.

Michael E. Haydon, B'79, of Richmond, works as a platform assistant at Southern Bank.

J. Mathews Pope, R'75, and Robert H. Pope, R'79, of Courtland, Va., both work as vice presidents at Hancock Peanut Co. Pope is married to the former Angelina Pope, W'78.

"80's"

Ranjan Bose, R'80, of Mountain Lakes, N.J., works with the Mead Johnson Nutritional Division of Bristol-Myers in New York. He has started graduate study at the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

Jeffrey H. Royals, R'80, of Elkhart, Ind., is employed as a clinical information systems representative for Ames Division, Miles Laboratories, Inc. His headquarters will be in Richmond.

Births

1965/Mr. and Mrs. Powell Livesay, (R), a daughter, Carrie Lee, Nov. 26, 1980.

1968/Mr. and Mrs. William R. Allen, (R), a daughter, Melanie Lynn, Nov. 7, 1980.

1969/The Rev. and Mrs. Davis L. Smith, (R), a daughter, Meredith Blythe, Apr. 16, 1981.

1970/Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. McBride, (R), a son, Lane Wilson, Nov. 27, 1980.

1971/Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Katz, (B), a second son, Scott Gregory, June 29, 1980.

1973/Gregory Yates, (R), and Pat Golden Yates (W'73), a son, Cameron Andrew, July 3, 1980.

1974/Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirby Carrington, (R), a second son, Steven Brent, Feb. 26, 1981.

1975/Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Bridger, Jr., (B), a son, Matthew G., Sept. 25, 1980.

1976/Mr. and Mrs. S. T. McNeny, (R), a son, Samuel Thomas McNeny III, Oct. 31, 1980.

1978/Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crumpner Luelle, B'78, a daughter, Erin Luelle, Dec. 6, 1980.

Charles L. Richards, R'78, of Glen Allen, Va., is employed at Philip Morris, USA, as shift superintendent production.

Robert Vogt, R'78, of Springfield, N.J., earned his MBA in April at Fordham. He is an account executive for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith at corporate headquarters in New York.

Andrew N. Aheart Jr., B'79, of Richmond, formerly a personnel administrator with Travelers Insurance Company, has become an independent agent for Travelers. Aheart was selected in 1980 as one of the U.S. Army's "Outstanding Young Men of America."
Deaths
1919/Wilbur H. Ryland (R), L'28, of Richmond, Feb. 18, 1981. Having retired in January, Mr. Ryland was a special justice for Richmond.
1920/S. Willard Owens (R) of Richmond, Jan. 29, 1981. Mr. Owens was a retired accountant.
1922/Otto S. Hite (R) of Richmond, Mar. 20, 1981. Dr. Hite served as chairman of the staff of Johnston-Willis Hospital for 15 years and belonged to local and national medical associations. Although he semi-retired about ten years ago, he continued to see patients. Dr. Hite was instrumental in the formation of River Road Baptist Church. He also served many years as a physician for the Richmond Baptist Home and the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. He was a physician and board member at the Richmond Home for Boys for many years and was staff physician for the University of Richmond from 1966 to 1974.
1926/Herbert L. Smithers (R) of Richmond, Mar. 24, 1981.
1928/Herbert C. Peterson (R) of Richmond, Jan. 25, 1981. Mr. Peterson was a former basketball and football star at UR and was captain and coach of the semi-professional football team from 1931-1935. He worked for a time as manager of Family Finance Corp. before he founded People's Finance Corp. in 1938. He became president of the small loan business in 1949 and chairman of the board in 1978. He retired and sold his business in 1980.
1932/Albert M. Vermiller (R) of Richmond, Feb. 8, 1980.
1934/Dr. Julius E. Chaisseff (R) of Arlington, Va., Feb. 9, 1981.
1945/Madge A. Henderson (C) of Richmond. Mary Agnes Henderson was the former head of the business department of John Marshall High School, where she taught for 27 years, having joined the faculty in 1932.
1947/Dr. H. Walton Connelly Jr. (R) of Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25, 1981. Mr. Connelly was named director of education and training at Methodist Hospital in 1970, later advancing to vice president of human resources. He was a graduate of Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville. He also received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from UR.
1950/Raymond O. Powers (L) of Midlothian, Va., Mar. 18, 1981. He was named assistant commonwealth's attorney for Chesterfield County in 1969 and served until 1971. He then went into partnership with several local lawyers before starting his own practice in the mid-1970s. He was a member of the Virginia Bar Association.
1951/Thomas J. Hinkle (W), of Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 5, 1981. He was a retired professor of biochemistry and microbiology at Virginia Commonwealth U. He also was founder and former president of Sharpley Laboratories until he sold it last year. Mr. Sharpley, who taught at VCU from 1967-1976, had also served as a distinguished visiting scientist at the American Institute of Biological Sciences from 1969-71 and as a distinguished visiting lecturer at the Society of Industrial Microbiology from 1970-71.
1960/Thomas M. Thomas Young Jr. (R) of Richmond, Feb. 3, 1981. He had worked for Reynolds Metals since 1946 in personnel and was named area personnel manager for Reynolds in Louisville, Ky. in 1972. He returned to Richmond in 1977 as personnel director in research and development.
1973/Ronald E. Mynes (R), L'73, of Richmond, March 1981. Mr. Mynes practiced law since his graduation from UR. He practiced with Oxenhart, Parker and Williams law firm. He was a member of the Henrico, Richmond, Virginia and American Bar Associations. The McNeil Law Society, the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Westhampton

'19
Lillian Robertson Carter
P. O. Box 928
Harrisonburg, Va. 22801
I am proud to say I have lived in Sunnyside Presbyterian Home just outside Harrisonburg for six years. I have two sisters living in Sunnyside, and my elderly daughter, Nancy Biote, her daughter and husband, and my three grand children live only ten miles away. That makes four generations very close to me.
If you will write to Alumnae Secretary Jane Thomas (Westminster College, University of Richmond, Va. 23173) and send a donation to the May L. Keller Scholarship Fund, you will really be a contributor to Westhampton. I have been doing this for many years. We owe our Alma Mater that much.
I am giving you some addresses so we can keep in contact.

Elizabeth McLean Mathews, 404 Cheshire Place, Rosemont, Pa. 19010, has been in retirement for some years, but she and her husband stay busy with church activities. Her husband serves as president of the Residents Council, and she keeps busy answering the telephone for him.

Bessie Dickson Bolling, 3834 Mayflower Drive, Norfolk, Va,. Apt. 11B, is one of the three who attended our 60th-class reunion in 1979. Bessie lives in a retirement home and seems to be very active.

Adelaide Walton Cowherd, Rt. 2, Box 103, Gordonville, Va. 22942, has five children, four girls and a boy. Her son, Walton Rush Cowherd, lives in Richmond and has a daughter, Jane Grey Cowherd, who will graduate in June from James Madison U. Her daughter, and Mary Jane Cook's son, T. H. Cook Jr., will graduate from UVa. in June. Her eldest daughter, Marion Louise Jamney lives in Luray and has two sons. In the past three years, she has had successful operations on both eyes. An intraocular lens was implanted in each of them.

Elvira Miller Abernathy died of a heart attack last year. Elizabeth Gaines is retired at Lakewood Manor, 1900 Lauderdale Dr., Apt. 120, Richmond Va. 23223. Edith Synder seems to be living at the same address, 1100 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va. 23221. Virginia Kerns Wright has had some trouble with her heart and lives in 2506 Guilford Ave., Roanoke, Va. 24015. She lives with her sister Lucille Steinhardt in Franklin for part of the year.

Virginia Gay, who attended the same home at 1211 W. 41st, Richmond, Va. 23225. She is active and lives with her cat. Katherine Nottingham Richardson, Montrose Rd., Box 23, Onancock, Va. 23417, is usually on the go, taking some foreign jaunt almost every year.

Tommy Tompkins lives at 1003 West Ave., Richmond, Va. 23225. Esther Sanford Jett has had brain surgery and two slight strokes within the past three years. Mary Payne and Ward have rented their home to someone else and live with me. She spends some time in Suffolk with Esther and Hugh, too. Esther's address is P. O. Box 932, Va. Beach, Va. 23451.

Audrey Colimona Twyford lives at The Hermitage, Box 232, Onancock, Va. 23417. She often sees Mary Morris Roberts, who lives near Onancock. Mary graduated from high school with me and attended Westhampton one year before me. We extend our sympathy to the family of Virginia Jones Snead who died April 15.

'21
Leonna Dorseyl Kilby
Box 191
Culpeper, Va. 22701
Mary Blackwell Hudnall is in her 39th year of teaching the same Sunday School class. She enjoys her memberships in a women's club and a historical society. Bridge is a major diversion.

Inez Watkins Clieverus stays busy with church activities, having attended Sunday School every Sunday in 1980 and as pianist for WMU. She is an active member of a woman's club, Retired Teachers' Association and County Historical Society.

At Christmas Gladys Lumsden McCutcheon was in Atlanta to visit her daughter, Eileen. At home her memberships in two Senior Citizens' Clubs determine many of her activities, including travel. She sees Katherine Spicer Edmonds occasionally. They are members of the same Richmond church.

Katherine reports that she leads a quiet life, protected by her sons and their wives, but that the days are never long enough for all she wants to accomplish. She passed on a
Virginia Epes Field and Jim had an October vacation interrupted by news of a burglary at home. Though the loss was extensive, she says it could have been worse.

Louise Fristoe Arnold enjoyed a Caribbean Cruise last Christmas. She is active in her church, where she is an elder and teaches an adult Bible class.

Virginia Kent Loving came down one day this winter, and we had lunch with some friends at Imperial Plaza. We also visited Elizabeth Hill Schenk and Beryl, who had recently moved there. Since then, he has died. Our deepest sympathy goes out to her.

Ethney Selden Headlee suffered a fall in October, breaking her hip. After a long period of hospitalization and therapy, she is recovering at home. We all wish her a complete return to normal activities and hope to see her soon at college.

Virginia Lake continues her interest in Baptist Missions at home and abroad.

Glenna Loving Norvell is contented at University Nursing Home, where family and friends visit her regularly.

Ruth Powell Tyree and John are still at Imperial Plaza. Olivia Hardy Blackwell, Evelyn Sanford Wamsley and Jamie Wood are neighbors at Westminster-Canterbury. They are both active in their church, where she is an elder and teaches an adult Bible class.

Camilla Wimbish Lacy’s immediate family (two sons, their wives and children) had their usual reunion last summer. Camilla’s home is Roanoke, where she has many friends at church and elsewhere. She joined the Westhampton Alumnae Club, too, and met Myrtie Bidgood, a new friend. Camilla has moved into her new home.

Camille Robinson Hess and Bernard Stokoe have retired and are living in Roanoke, Virginia. They have many friends in Roanoke and are active in the community library.

Virginia Eptes Field, who moved to Roanoke, has joined the Alumnae Club of Westhampton College and has made many friends at church and elsewhere. She has joined the Westhampton Alumnae Club, too, and met Myrtie Bidgood, a new friend.

Anne Gordon Stewart and her husband have had an interesting trip, including Amsterdam, Copenhagen and Delhi and Madras, India.

Billie (Alpha) Gordon Atwill reports that life is pleasant in her retirement home. She keeps busy with available activities.

Edith M. DeWitt is president of the Presbyterian Home of S.C. CMR 47 Summerville, S.C. 29483

Our special thanks must be given to Alis Losher Bailey for heading up the Fund Campaign on behalf of our class.

Kitty Bell and her sister spent the Christmas holidays in London and enjoyed a four-day trip to Scotland.

We are sorry to know that Mildred Brelsing Busch has had to resign as our class president, but hope to see her next spring at our 55th celebration.

I have moved into Presbyterian Home in Summerville, S.C. My first overnight guests were Virginia McDaniel Cone, Georgia Mae Crews and Eleanor Waters Ramos.

Helen Moon
111 Tombride Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23221

Madeleine Freund Bente and Gus celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Thanks-
Queen of the May and her Court, 1947.

giving Day. Garland January Conn and Julie also celebrated their 50th last winter at a dinner party given by their two doctor sons. The Conn retired in 1970 from the Newport News school system, where Julius had coached for 44 years, and Garland had taught for 24.

Ruth Haverty was chosen to light the Smithfield Community Christmas tree, an honor accorded her for her many years of community service.

Jimmie Stuessy Mattox visited with all of her sisters in Miami last January. Louise Hardaway Boswell was also in Florida for a visit. Trudi Ryland Harlan and Howard were on Holiday Isle off the coast of Florida for three months of golf and sun. Virginia Perkins Yeaman and Tom were in Florida for a visit and stopped en route home to visit Thelma Pruden Stanton and Kemp in Myrtle Beach.

When Mary Richardson Butterworth and Caroline Beatle, W'31, were visiting Billie Pond Brinkley, W'28, in Suffolk this spring, they attended a Westhampton alumnae meeting in Smithfield. They saw Ruth Haverty who seems to have recovered completely from an indisposition she suffered while in Florida during the winter. Jane Thorpe and Dr. Josephine McMurtry of the English Department were there for the meeting, and Dr. McMurtry provided delightful entertainment.

The sympathy of our entire class goes to Elizabeth Barton, whose sister Anne died during the winter.

When you send your contribution to the Alumnae Fund, be sure to indicate on your check that it is for our W'29 Scholarship Fund!

1931," and you will recognize everything—even Grandma Hattie with her grandchild. Our pergola is an attractive and interesting addition to the garden. Laura Thornhill represented our class at the dedication.

All of us were present at the luncheon, where each was presented a certificate in recognition of "a half-century of devoted service" to Westhampton.

Our dinner Saturday evening took us down memory lane. We read the messages you absent members had sent and enjoyed renewing our friendships. Blanche Byars Alexander wrote that she had represented UR at Birmingham Southern College's 125th Anniversary Convocation in March. Before retiring a couple of years ago, Blanche was a V.I.P. at The University of Alabama in Birmingham.

By this time you will have received your booklet. Each biography records your achievements—and what a variety. W'31 has done well in the "wide-wide world," and there is a real feeling of gratitude for our heritage and the good things that have come our way. A roster of our class will help us keep in touch. And it looks as though I am still collecting your news. Send it on!

Simpson. Mollie was most courageous during her long illness. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to her children, Mary Cornelia and Seward.

Have a good summer!

Gladys Smith Tatum
336 Lexington Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23226

On March 22 the beautiful portrait of Jean Gray Wright, which was painted by Ammye Hill, a Westhampton alumna, was presented to the college. Sixteen of our members and many of Miss Wright's family and friends attended.

The following note was received from Miss Wright:

Since you are the secretary of the class of 1935, I want to write you a formal note of thanks to keep in your records indicating how very much I appreciate the lovely gesture of the class in having my portrait painted and in unveiling it last Sunday at such a perfect occasion in Keller Hall.

"Ammye Hill did a beautiful composition of color, line and rejuvenation of me. I have always admired the light and grace of her work. My family were happy to see the portrait, and it seemed to please the many friends who came last Sunday. It was a beautifully organized party, and I have called the people most responsible to thank them. So many people commented on the elegant refreshments and on Margaret Callaway's well chosen words. It was a very happy occasion for me."

Mary Mills Freeman and Mal have been the subjects of feature stories in the Richmond papers, and Mal has received raves for his performance in "Da."

Sue Whittet Wilson's husband was honored at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. He was named as one of the church's three trustees.

Margaret Leake
400 S. Meadow St.
Richmond, Va. 23220

At our reunion time, Westhampton never looked lovelier, and the weekend was a happy experience. The red carpet was really rolled out for us, and we enjoyed it all—from our entrance at Boatwright Society to the roll of drums, through our intimate dinner Saturday evening. Nineteen of us returned.


Four brought their husbands, and Lu- cille Clay Berard's sister, Mildren Clay Green #34, swelled our number by five. Elizabeth Thomas, our 45th reunion hostess, was our guest. Dean Bennett and Jane Thorpe—who maneuvered it all—joined our dinner party.

The Oranery dedication realized a dream, and Hattie Habel Moschler, our Grandma Moses, has one of her paintings hanging there. It is entitled "Westhampton..."
Sympathy to Marguerite Joe. Welcome retirement living as it gives on, Edwin Jr., lives in Chapel Hill, N.C., volunteer work at the Science Museum in vacation at Myrtle Beach, S.C., where he attends UNC. Helen, Newt, and grandson, Adam, live in Boston, Mass., where Betty Jo works at MIT Energy Lab. Adam, 11, spends part of each summer with his grandparents.

After 37 years of teaching, Jo O'Grady Carter retired in June 1980. She taught 9 years in the public schools of Richmond and 28 years at Pollock High School's sister, Dr. Elizabeth Lawder, who teaches at the University of Pennsylvania. Jane does volunteer work at St. Mary's Hospital.

Girls, next April, we will celebrate our 45th reunion. It would be wonderful if we could all return for this momentous occasion. Please drop me a card so that we can know how to plan. Liz Angle has graciously agreed to be in charge of the plans. Let's make her job easy!

Those who attended our 40th Reunion:
Mary Owen Bass, Lib Henry Belcher, Anne Boiling Bowles, Anne Addison Bowling, Phyllis Coghill Brown, Ann Woodward Courtney, Margaret Brintinghurma, Jean Neasmith Dickson, Helen Dood Driscoll, Virginia Lee Ball Glover, Bitsy Epes Hardy, Frances Wiley Harris, Dot Harshbarger, Virginia Wood Hawkins, Kay Levison Krug, Ada May Land, Connie Powell Luttrel, Louise Morrisey Moyers, Josephine Fennell Pacheco, Marion Yancey Petroff, Virginia Omohundro Purcell, Betty Keese Rhodes, "Holden Sliper," Margaret Purcell Spindler, Mayme O'Flaherty Stone, Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow, Mary Alice Smith Tilotson, Betty Woodson Weaver, Tom Whither and Suzanne Trussell Wright.

To open our reunion Phyllis Ann Coghill Brown entertained with a delightful tea for the women at the Women's Resource Center.

Thirteen husbands joined us in the festivities planned by our faithful Jean Neasmitth Dickson. She heard from 21 other members, who sent snapshots, newspaper accounts and notes which made an attractive and well-read bulletin board and newsletter. Jean and Ender Manion was received with joy in her home and served a delicious breakfast for just the girls. They were ably assisted by Lib Henry Belcher and Ray. In our meeting which followed, we unanimously voted to donate the stained glass window in the front door of the remodeled Deaneys from the Class of 1941. Surely those of you not represented will want to designate your love gift to WC this spring for this, too. There is a current deficit of $170.

"It's" Holden Sliper has agreed to be our president for the ensuing five years, and I'll help out as secretary.

Keep those cards and letters coming!

Shirley Huger Corson
236 James River Drive
Newport News, Va. 23601

Evelyn Fland Mitchell's son, John, lives in Springfield, Va., and has two children, a boy and a girl. Her daughter, Jean Anne, lives in West Virginia. They celebrated the 100th birthday of her uncle in March. Yes, he received congratulations from President Reagan.

Mercedes Denny Tinglehoff and her husband have retired, but both work part time. Brad, the eldest child, is a construction contractor in Oak View, Calif. and has three children. Linda T. Henry's husband is a lawyer. They have received congratulations from President Reagan.

June Hargrove Cornell has been at St. Catherine's for 23 years. Daughter Judy is a systems analyst with VEPCO and has a one-year-old daughter. Daughter Pat is a graduate of W&M, and John is deciding to continue with his law studies at T.C. Capes that took place September 5, 1781-

Memories! Where would we be without them! Thirty of us exuberantly renewed friendships and happily recalled West Virginia Virginia Hawkins, 37-41, as we participated in our 40th reunion 'doings.'
The University cheerleaders, 1951.

Nancy Lazenby Stables's Kate, whom we met at reunion will attend U. of Texas next year. All's well with Mary Campbell Paulson and their four grandchildren. Her mother, aged 90, lives with them. They were in Florida for the space shuttle launch.

Jane Wray Bristow McDorman spent ten days at Vero Beach in February and enjoys working at Lakewood Manor. Nat Heller Barnicle's daughter, Louise, was married April 4. Alice works for Standard and Poor. Bill moved back east after six years in Phoenix. Nat is still going strong in the placement business.

Lib Weaver Martin's husband is chief judge of the 22nd District in North Carolina. Pete is a jet fighter pilot on USS Midway. Bob is at Catawba College. Lib calls herself a "domestic engineer," as well as a teacher.

Jean Motter Dempsey is enthusiastic about their trips to Hawaii and their second trip to Florida in June. Betty's mother, plus Joe, Will and Jamie, were all present. Betty went back to school last fall "enjoyed it, but nervous about the studying."

Dollie Menefee Stirling and Hank had their whole family home for Christmas.

Mimi Dafron Horrigan and Jack took a trip to Florida in June. C. L. and I enjoyed a two-week vacation in Florida in February. I saw Beth Decker Kimball while I was in New Market in March. WRITE!!!

47

Susie Guard Woody
Route 4, Box 45
Bassett, Va. 24055

Martha Edwards Allen and Bobby are grandparents again; daughter Patricia and husband Gary are the proud parents of Martha Allen Lake. She joins older brother, Jim.

Betty O'Brien Yeats' daughter, Kayte, graduated from Westhampton May 1980. Betty's mother, plus Joe, Will and Jamie, were all present. Betty went back to school last fall "enjoyed it, but nervous about the studying."

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59

Anne Norris Myers Johnson
8206 Overbury Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23227

It is a pleasure to announce the marriage of Beverly Brown Floyd to Dr. Philip C. Peace. Bev had been widowed and was living with her two children in Bartow, Fla., where she was assistant dean of students at Florida Southern College. Friends introduced her to Phil Peace, a Methodist minister in Mission Viejo, Calif., and their long-distance friendship blossomed into courtship and a wedding at Bev's hometown church in Williamsburg, Va., with her father officiating. Phil and his two children participated in the ceremony. His son was acolyte and their children sang two duets, accompanied by Bev's son. Several days later, there was a celebration "brunch" at Ruth Atkins Hill house, with Paige and Sibby Haddock Young, Otto and Jo Barker Campbell, and Eleanor Dickson Campbell present. Now the Floyd-Peace "clan" are all settled in Mission Viejo, Calif., and we send them warmest congratulations.

Jackie Connell Atkinson teaches math at Mount Vernon High School in Northern Virginia. Her husband, Charles, works in the U.S. Patent Office and enjoys sailing and photography in his spare time. Their son, Mark, is a junior at Mt. Vernon High School where he plays on the school's basketball team. Last year their daughter, Missy, was voted best-around in her senior class at Mt. Vernon. She won a National Merit Scholarship from American Cyanamid and a Carswell Scholarship from Wake Forest. This year Missy is a freshman at Wake Forest.

Mary Lee Fountain Ward's husband, Don, is building a log cabin in the mountains near Boone, imitating the pioneers and cutting the timber on the property to use in construction.

Peggy Duling Crews went back to school to renew her teaching certificate, yet continues to have time for volunteer work, tennis, Cub Scout den mother duty and teaching Sunday School with her husband. Both her sons are on baseball teams, and one son is his school's swim team.

Sibby Haddock Young's husband, Paige, has made a record of religious music. Their two children swim on an AAUW team all year; play soccer two seasons a year, are on gymnastics teams, and in the church choir, are scouts and take music lessons.

Barbara Kirz Turlington's husband, Ed, is a judge in Richmond's General District Court. This fall their son enters college at Kalamazoo College, where their daughter is a freshman.

Becky Wine Bowers teaches Bible to fourth and fifth graders and works as a tax preparer for H & R Block during tax season. She also directs two junior handbell choirs. Cindy and Tammy are her 14-year-old daughters. Cindy plays oboe, saxophone, xylophone and enjoys drawing and painting. Tammy is editor of her school annual and is interested in science. Both girls are active in church choir and handbells.

From my own household, Robert and I are pleased to report that our high school junior, Anne-Marie, was tapped into the National Honor Society and was also selected to attend the Governor's School for the Gifted.

Some classmates may not know that Miss Chapman's mother died last November, after a long illness. Our sympathy and concern were expressed to Miss Chapman through a visit and delivery of a written message and a potted plant from our class.

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Frances Pitchford Griggs
2211 Dartford Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23229

Charlotte Hines Forrester teaches sixth-grade English and eighth-grade Latin at St. Catherine's School and takes reading classes at UR. Last spring when Charlotte was in Gainesville, Fla., she spoke with Ada Allen Strickland. Ada has two children and frequently sees Betty Ann Sisler Rider who also has two children.

Julie Haynie teaches in Colorado.

Betsy Broadhurst Hopewell teaches French at St. Catherine's School in Richmond. Betsy's daughter and son are both students at the Collegiate School.

Pat Long Dement teaches biology at Randolph-Macon College. Her daughter, Briana, is 12, and her son, F. D., is 10.
Mary Benton Hummel wrote that after recovering last spring from a bout with "mono," caused by too much overtime at the office, she took three solo bike trips—"the longest of which (90 miles) featured 2 flat tires." Just before Christmas, Mary Benton moved into a new house in St. Paul, Minn.

"65

Cynthia Shelhorse 4216 Kingscrest Parkway Richmond, Va. 23222

Susan Gunn Quisenberry, Barbara Vaughan and I were together at the February meeting of the WCAA. Barbara has been named assistant vice president at Data Systems Corporation. She visited Margaret Brittle Brown in Boston and reports that Margaret's father has had a slight stroke.

Janet Renshaw Carnighan and family spent a winter vacation skiing, Phyllis Corker Palmore and I attended the Virginia Conference on Foreign Languages in Williamsburg, Oher. I was invited to another middle school evaluation in March, then spent our spring break in Williamsburg and Washington.

"73

Pat Jennings Dolan teaches second grade at Crestview Elementary School in Richmond. Her daughter, Allison, was born in January 1980.

Janie Pope Rigot is a travel consultant at the International Travel Agency in Norfolk. Her husband, Bill, is a Damage Control Officer on the U.S.S. Nimitz.

Penny Barlow Lewis is a counselor and instructor at Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach. Don is a pediatrics resident at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

Beck Wright teaches at Henrico High School.

"75

Donna Kingerly Hudgens and Carter are in Savannah, Ga., where Carter teaches at Armstrong College. They have two sons.

Carol Reeder Throckmorton is a counselor at Cincinnati Technical College.

From the Richmond News-Leader—V. Thomas Forehand, D-Chesapeake, (the husband of Peggy Peters Forehand) was voted the best-looking member of the Virginia House of Delegates on the last day of the 1981 session by the legislature pages.

"77

Cindy Crass 1544-H Honey Grove Dr. Richmond, Va. 23229

Carol Chittum, who works at the State Council of Higher Education, has been adding to her acting credentials. She had a role in "Bedroom Farce," which ran in March and April. She landed the lead in Theatre IV'S "Born Yesterday," which was presented in April and May. Carol had ample experience for the character of Billie Dawn, the gangster's girlfriend: she played the part in college with the University Players.

Ellen Christian Cross says that she, Ellen Haden Massie and Beth Fidler Morgan may be the mothers of three future Westhampton roommates. Ellen and Steve Cross live in Richmond.

Beth and Cubby worked in the same school system in Millington, Tenn., until their daughter was born. Now Beth is home, tutoring part time.

Ellen Massie has been doing volunteer work and freelance calligraphy for businesses in the Richmond and Williamsburg area from her home in Hanover. Ned is a specialist in farm and land real estate.

"79

Leslie McLain 7396 Southwest 128 St. Miami, Florida 33156

Leslie McLain will receive an MBA in August from the U. of Miami. Leslie plans to go into Operations Management.

Dawn Land Walker and her husband reside in California.

Patty Little Rowland has received her MBA and works for Co Leeta Marketing Company, Richmond.

Beth Masencup is manager of computer operations for Commercial Union Corporation in Richmond.

Please send news!!
We invite your comments on articles published in the University of Richmond Magazine or on any facet of the University of Richmond. Send your letters to Editor, University of Richmond Magazine, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173. Letters are subject to editing, but we'll make sure your message comes through.

A Blue Ribbon
The University of Richmond Magazine was received the other day and in looking through it, I noticed your report on admissions. This was read with a great deal of interest.

It is an excellent article and very persuasive. I congratulate you on this fine piece of work.

Chairman of the Board
CSX Corporation
Richmond, Virginia

So-Called Apathy
I am writing to this fine publication to comment on Mark Johnson’s article about the so-called apathy on college campuses today.

I would like to suggest to your readers that today’s students are no less active than in previous years, rather they are directing their activism into more meaningful channels. Today’s students understand that in order to bring about change in our society, one needs to become involved in the many institutions and professions that make this country run.

October
2 Board of Trustees and Board of Associates Meeting
2-4 Family Weekend
3 Football: UR vs. James Madison, City Stadium, 3:30 pm.
4 Arts Around The Lake: University Lake Area, 12:30-6 pm; Rain Location, ambulatory level, Robins Ctr.
8-10 UR Players: “The Show Off,” Camp Theatre, 8:15 pm, Thurs.-Sat. Box Office: (804) 285-6397
10 Football: UR vs. East Carolina, City Stadium, 1:30 pm.
16-18 UR Gallery Showcase: exhibition and sale of gems, jewelry and fine collectibles, Robins Ctr., ambulatory level, 10 am-9 pm, Fri.; 10 am-9 pm, Sat.; 10 am-6 pm, Sun.
16-20 Fall Break
17 Football: UR vs. Cincinnati, at Cincinnati, 7:30 pm.
21 Classes Resume
23-24 Law Weekend: Annual Fall Gathering, Commons Multipurpose Rm., 5 pm; Class Reunion Dinners, locations TBA, 7 pm, Fri.; Annual Partners’ Forum, Moot Courtroom, 10 am; Unveiling of the new library addition, 11 am; Annual Fall Banquet, Commons, 7:15 pm, Sat.

The activists of the sixties and seventies, whether they be liberal or conservative, have taken their movements to the board rooms of business and into the halls of Congress rather than arrogantly beating their chests in the name of campus activism.

The article implies that students should become more concerned about American foreign policy, safety in the workplace and other noble causes. It is my contention that today’s students are genuinely concerned about these issues and are actively preparing themselves to meet the challenges of the decades ahead by focusing their efforts in the classroom rather than expounding the inane philosophies of people like John Kenneth Galbraith.

The negative placards of the seventies have been replaced by a quieter optimism about America’s future.

David M. Stover, B’79
Raleigh, North Carolina

August
10-16 Central Fidelity Banks International Tennis Tournament: Robins Ctr. For information, call Robin Beller, 285-3333.
21 Faculty Colloquy
27 Fall Term Classes Begin

September
2 Opening Convocation: Robins Ctr. Arena, 11 am.
5 Football: UR vs. VPI, at Blacksburg, 1:30 pm.
12 Football: UR vs. Arkansas State, at State University, 1:30 pm.
19 Friends of the Boatwright Library Book Sale: Commons Multipurpose Rm., 9 am-5 pm.
26 Football: UR vs. Southern Mississippi, City Stadium, 1:30 pm.
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.

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HOMECLING ‘81
November 13-15*
Class reunions, golf, tennis, fellowship, workshop
UR vs. WAKE FOREST
*The date for Homecoming, originally scheduled for October 23–25, has been changed because of the recent cancellation of the Villanova University football program.