A Fresh Look

After a year of celebrating its 150 year history, the University is starting off a new decade and a new academic year concentrating on its future. With this in mind, we have come up with a fresh look for the magazine along with revising the name.

Heading into the future does not mean forgetting our history. For example in this issue, May Lansfield Keller, Westhampton’s first Dean of Women (cover), is our link with the past as we explore the future of women’s education (”An Imaginative Approach to Women’s Needs,” written by Dr. Stephanie M. Bennett, dean of Westhampton).

Another change for the magazine is the addition of a regular feature, “Viewpoint”—commentary on current issues written by students, faculty, alumni, and others. Also, to broaden the scope of the magazine, we will be asking a variety of people to contribute articles.

A salute to UR’s past as we aim for the future!

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Editor Evelyn Terry
Art Directors Ed Paxton, Ken Cook
Contributing Editor Alison Griffin
Editorial Assistant Dale Hargrove
Classnotes Editor Michael B. Dowdy, R'73
Classnotes Editor, Jane S. Thorpe, W'58
Contributors Rhea Talley Stewart, W'35; Stephanie M. Bennett; Thomas R. Morris

The University of Richmond Magazine is published by the University's Office of Communications, Janis T. Zeanah, director.

The University of Richmond Magazine, of which this publication is Volume 43, Number 4, Fall issue, is published quarterly for alumni and friends of the University of Richmond. Second-Class Postage Paid at University of Richmond, Virginia 23173, and at additional mailing offices. USPS 015-420 © 1980 University of Richmond.
An Imaginative Approach to Women’s Needs

by Stephanie M. Bennett

A Glance at Women’s Educational History in the U.S.

Recently Jessie Bernard reviewed Janet Zollinger Giele’s “Women and the Future: Changing Sex Roles in Modern America.” The reviewer noted that contemporary feminists “have been fearful of any emphasis on sex differences, and understandably so, for in the past they have been used to justify unequal opportunities. Women felt obliged to justify their quest for greater opportunities by denying that women were different from men in relevant ways.”

It is within this context and with this basically defensive posture that women have struggled for equal educational opportunity in the United States.

Women’s earliest struggle for educational equality was the most basic. They had to establish their right to knowledge in a society which assumed this was a male prerogative. In early America, education was primarily professional education for teaching, the ministry, the law and medicine. These professions were male professions. It was assumed women would not intrude into men’s spheres, and they did not require formal schooling for their roles of wife and mother.

While it would be many decades before the idea of education for women became commonplace, there were numerous advocates for women’s education in the last quarter of the 18th century and the first quarter of the 19th century. Influential people argued that women should be given the opportunity to learn, but their arguments were principally those which supported the social status quo and presented educated women as only a complement to men. Often they and their sympathetic contemporaries argued that the issue of women’s education should not be decided in the negative because women’s primary responsibilities were considered to be in the home.

In fact, a woman’s role as wife and mother, and therefore the primary moral influence within the family, was significant justification for improving her educational opportunities. While this idea gained acceptance, it simultaneously limited the “appropriate courses of study” open to women.

Once society accepted the idea that women should be, at least in some limited sense, educated, the ensuing debate centered upon two issues: Were women strong enough and capable enough to withstand the rigors of the educational process, and would the infusion of women into the educational system impair the quality of men’s education?
Many assumed that women were too frail to survive full participation in the educational system. It was, as Mable Newcomer notes, “Only when men deemed it safe—that is, that it would neither kill the women nor seriously impair their attractiveness and usefulness to men—was the right reluctantly extended to all human beings.”

A prominent educator in the 19th century who assigned negative results to women’s participation in education attributed sexlessness, sterility, underdeveloped busts, fragile figures, and the uncertain health of American women to their educational activities. Speculation was rife that women’s brains were smaller than men’s, and that energy used in pregnancy and childbirth drained the female brain’s resources even more.

Of perhaps even greater concern to 19th-century educators was the impact that educating women might have on the quality of education. Women, with their frail bodies and minds, could not help but impair the quality of education for men. Standards would of necessity decline, and progress in men’s education would halt.

It was in response to such assumptions and assertions that women’s schools and colleges began to gain a foothold. Some were founded to train women to work in the burgeoning public school system. The economic realities of an expanding and growing nation demanded an increasing number of teachers at low pay. Other colleges were founded by pioneering women intent on proving that women were the intellectual equals of men. These colleges set the same requirements for admission, established the same curricula, and demanded the same standards for graduation as the men’s colleges upon which they were modeled.

Simultaneous with the founding of women’s colleges, a greater acceptance of coeducation developed. This acceptance was not necessarily—in fact was rarely—founded upon recognition of women’s intellectual equality. Instead, it often came about for reasons of expediency. The need for teachers was one such reason. Among others were the lack of population density in frontier areas and the perceived need for women’s skills and talents in male schools which relied on student labor to provide physical necessities.

Often in these coeducational institutions women’s courses of study were quickly established. Female students were channeled into pre-professional programs—education, home economics, nursing and social work—which were more practical than intellectual. Women in these programs attended some classes with men, but did not threaten the male dominance of the rigorous intellectual disciplines. Only in women’s colleges were women given the opportunity to challenge the traditions which had been held for so long to be the exclusive domain of the American male.

... Educators can have only one goal: an understanding and acceptance of the diversified needs of female students.

Challenges and Strategies

For most educators and students, these past assumptions are no longer valid. Few believe today that women have no right to knowledge; few still believe that women are mentally and physically too frail to survive the educational process, or that women’s participation will impair the quality of education enjoyed by men. Even those who believe that women’s proper sphere is the home recognize the economic and social realities that will propel most women into the work force for at least a portion of their lives.
Yet even with these perceptions, which differ so greatly from those of just a century ago, controversy is still phrased in much the same way as it was in the mid-19th century: “Should the education of women be different from the education of men?” The 19th-century answer to this was a resounding “NO!”—for women were intent on proving their intellectual equality.

The answer today is less resoundingly unilateral and is based on the vast body of knowledge accumulated in the past hundred years about sex-based learning differences, the impact of socialization on personality development, and the necessity to meet individual student needs in a complex society.

For women who will be educated in the 1980’s, educators can have only one goal: an understanding and acceptance of the diversified needs of female students.

To achieve that goal, education for women must be both compensatory and enlightening. It must recognize the inequities of the past and present, and have as its hallmarks liberation of the female mind, development of self-confident competence, security to exercise choices, and reliance on personal autonomy.

These, then, are the challenges.

Strategies required to meet the challenges must be imaginative and bold, and must have the support of both the educational community and the society in which it exists.

Providing an effective and equitable education for women today does not mean simply guaranteeing access to traditional educational options. It means much more. It means recognizing and understanding the intricate relationships between specific needs of women students and components of existing curricular structures.

Women lose ground between entry and exit points of post-secondary education.

Furthermore, it means translating identified needs of female students into long-range programs. The needs of women students can be met only if educators recognize the practices that produce inequities between the educational experiences of men and women. To do this—to meet the needs of women students—educators must actively and positively intervene in the continuing educational process.

A report on a project financed by the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education reveals perhaps the most dramatic evidence, based on several studies, that courses and programs developed to meet the identified needs of women are successful in altering women’s educational experiences. “Women’s Education: Learning and Doing” (WELD), a survey of almost 300 women students at eight American colleges and universities, found that participants in women’s studies courses achieved increased self-confidence, independence, assertiveness, and recognition of potential. These courses yielded results which the same students failed to achieve in traditional academic endeavors.

Westhampton, in its role as the women’s liberal arts college at the University of Richmond, is taking the lead in the University’s continuing effort to meet the needs of women students.

In 1976, in order to assess goals for women’s education, Westhampton initiated a nationwide survey. Data gathered was analyzed, combined with results of institutional research on the backgrounds and aspirations of UR students, and used as the basis for two new programs being introduced this year: “Women Involved in Living and Learning” (WILL), a four-year developmental program for Westhampton students; and Women’s Studies, an academic major offered under the University-wide Area Studies Program.
WILL, initiated with the help of a grant from IBM, is designed to help students identify their interests, talents and skills. WILL is not an academic major. It is a learning sequence designed to supplement and complement whatever major a student might choose.

Data gathered in the original survey indicates that women enter post-secondary education as well or better prepared for the academic experience than male students. Upon graduation, however, they are less well prepared for graduate school, career entry, or professional activities than men. This indicates that women lose ground between entry and exit points of post-secondary education. To counteract this trend and to intervene effectively in the educational process, the WILL program has a threefold emphasis—analysis, skills development, application.

- First-year WILL participants enroll in a two-semester course, “Self and Society.” The first part of the course, to be taught by Drs. Kathleen Rohaly and Jane Hopkins, explores the physical, psychological and social development of women, with emphasis on confronting one’s own identity and thinking about future directions. The second part of the first-year course, “Women and Their Cultural Tradition,” looks at the western cultural tradition through study of works by and about women in the humanistic disciplines.
- Second-year WILL participants will be involved in a series of seminars focusing on specific areas in which women need information and training to function more effectively in contemporary society. Topics include “Economics and Monetary Planning,” “Marriage and the Family in Today’s Society” and “Effective Leadership.”
- A third-year WILL participant will devote her energies to an internship most likely to be connected with her career plans.
- And the final year of the WILL program is designed to focus on the experiences of the previous three years. Students will enroll in a Life-Planning Seminar and work closely with the University’s Office of Career Planning and Placement.

The Women’s Studies major, also offered for the first time this year, is an academic program separate from WILL. The new major grew out of two concerns: the advisability of drawing together current curricular offerings into a program, and the importance of providing an opportunity for all women students to study their own heritage and contemporary issues impacting on them in American society. The 32 hours of required course work, including Independent Study in the senior year, include such choices as "The Woman Writer in the 20th Century," and "The Pervasive Myth of Human Equality," as well as courses from traditional departments such as religion, sociology, physical education and English. Dr. Barbara Griffin, associate professor of English, is program director.

Over the years, then, we see that women’s education has progressed with considerable difficulty in a culture defined by male experiences and in a system founded upon male assumptions and needs. Today, women are taking their undeniable place in the work force and making significant contributions that transcend and complement their important roles as homemaker and mother. It has finally been acknowledged that the soundness of their educational experiences is the keystone to the fulfillment and sense of self so important to success in all of the roles that women must play.
Who Will Pull the Lever?

by Thomas R. Morris

Every four years Americans are programmed to witness the Olympic Games and a presidential election. Some actually participate. America's decision not to go to the Summer Olympics in Moscow led to the cancellation of hours of television coverage, leaving citizens with the spectacle of televised electoral competition. Voting in November will be the only form of participation for most. Let's take a closer look at the importance of the quadrennial race for the White House.

Although a presidential election brings more American voters to the polls than any other type of election, millions do not bother to vote. In 1976 nonvoters beat Carter hands down. In fact, the number of persons not voting almost equaled the combined total for Carter and Ford. Turnout in presidential elections has fallen from 62 percent in 1960 to 54 percent in 1976. Suffice it to say that the United States does not fare well in the international rankings of voter turnout in democratic countries.

People fail to vote for a variety of reasons. Registration requirements and the difficulty of voting by absentee ballot account for some of the nonvoting. States which allow citizens to vote without registering in advance have turnout rates well above the national average. Nonvoting can also be explained in terms of age, race, income and education. Young people, blacks and Hispanics, and low-income, less-educated persons are less likely to turn out for a presidential election than older, white, better-paid and better-educated citizens.

Other persons choose not to vote because of what one political scientist has called the "withdrawal model." They reject active participation in politics lest their activity—including even their vote—be interpreted as support for the system, hence conferring legitimacy on the newly elected administration.

A variation on the withdrawal model was summed up by the person who said, "I never vote. It only encourages 'em." Finally, many people do not vote because they do not think it makes any difference.

On the other hand, most readers of this magazine will pull a lever in this fall's election. For many citizens voting is as much a part of upper- and middle-class living as taking a vacation or planning for their children's higher education. If pressed, many voters would cite civic duty or "gripping rights" to explain their voting habits. "If you don't vote, then don't complain about what government does."

Others would identify a pressing issue, party loyalty—although less so than in the past—or the appeal of a certain candidate as the reason for their vote. Still others, especially those who had taken a political science course at some time in their lives, would indicate that they vote to demonstrate their support of the democratic process.

Some people might see their vote as affecting the outcome of the election. But in reality the act of voting is most often based on belief or emotion, rather than on the chances of affecting an election outcome. Furthermore, in a state like Virginia, with its impressive record of Republican presidential victories, persons voting for a non-Republican candidate are likely to be doing so for reasons other than to determine the state-wide winner.

More problematic is the voter who sees policy differences among the candidates and votes with the expectation that policy implementation will coincide with a particular electoral outcome. Despite the evolution of presidential elections into media events, there is evidence to suggest that policy voting has increased over the past 25 years.

In evaluating the relationship between governmental policy and presidential elections, one should consider two points: (1) the broad ideological consensus that characterizes American politics...
and its elections, and (2) the constraints on the U.S. President in setting public policy.

In 1980 neither the candidates of the two major parties, nor the major independent candidate in the race, is advocating the dismantling or major transformation of the liberal statism dating from the New Deal. A major legacy of the Nixon presidency was the validation on behalf of the Republican Party of the federal government’s regulatory authority in the modern liberal state. In both the domestic and foreign policy realms, the similarities between recent Republican and Democratic administrations greatly outnumbered and outweighed the differences. The election of one of the three leading candidates for president is not likely to alter dramatically either the operation of government in our society, or the fundamental direction of America’s relationships with nations around the world.

The vast federal bureaucracy will remain largely untouched by the presidential election. Civil service protection ensures that decision making in the administrative state will be dominated by bureaucrats effectively beyond presidential control. Similarly, the paralysis in national policy making caused by government’s excessive deference to special interest groups is not likely to change as a result of the election.

The U.S. President not only shares power with the elected and non-elected governmental officials at the federal and state levels—not to mention the global arena—but also with a plethora of non-governmental decision makers. The outcome of the election will barely affect the decisions of university presidents, media executives, business and religious leaders, or the heads of philanthropic foundations.

None of the commentary above is meant to suggest that participation in the 1980 election is irrational. Important policy and behavioral differences in the conduct of the presidency can be anticipated depending on which major candidate is elected. For example, distinctively different Supreme Court appointments can substantively shape judicial policy making in the future.

A victory or substantial vote for the major independent candidate might indicate a meaningful increase in voter turnout and represent a significant protest against the operation of the two-party system. A sizeable vote for the candidates of the Libertarian, and/or Citizens Party, could signal a threatening crack in the consensus surrounding the modern liberal state.

No doubt, the presidential election has an important function in maintaining the democratic system; but that function, much more than we would like to admit, is largely ceremonial and symbolic. Voting gives us a sense of belonging in that our participation makes us a part of the system. It also serves as a catharsis by permitting us to protest by voting against candidates. Finally, elections encourage acceptance of governmental policy by making us appear to be at least partly responsible for the content of public policy.

One would like to hope that the declining participation in recent presidential elections reflects a desire to transcend the symbolic importance of elections in American politics. Perhaps citizens have been standing on the sidelines waiting for a party or a candidate to articulate a new image of the future. Political scientists have described the election of Lincoln in 1860, McKinley in 1896, and Roosevelt in 1932 as critical elections. A major realignment of voters took place around issues which shaped the direction of presidential politics for years to come. Such an election could be in store for 1980; but don’t count on it!
Berry: The Man in Charge

by Alison Griffin

The new president of Vepco is the kind of man who can come out with a statement like "We hope it will be possible to reduce rates and improve earnings over the next decade"—and make it sound convincing.

William W. Berry's low-key, good-humored manner, combined with a quiet but unmistakable air of being in charge of things, should stand him in good stead as he tackles what must be one of the toughest management assignments in Virginia right now.

He was named president and chief operating officer of the embattled Virginia Electric & Power Company last May at the relatively young age of 47.

The utility has been under fire from its customers and outside critics for what they perceive as unreasonably high and frequent rate increases, inadequate safety precautions at plants and poor management.

Vepco's management practices are currently the subject of a private investigation by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. If the FERC report doesn't satisfy the federal government, a public investigation will follow. No date has been set for the appearance of the report, but it is likely to be completed before the end of the year.

Berry said at the start of the inquiry last June that Vepco preferred a private investigation to a public one because the former is "kind of like a grand jury investigation" with "elements to protect the innocent."

The new president's background—a solid 23 years of varied and increasing responsibility at Vepco—qualifies him to talk about almost any facet of the major utility's workings.

He started in 1957 as an electrical engineer (with a degree in that subject from VMI). By 1977 he had risen through supervisory and managerial ranks to executive vice president. He was elected to the top post to succeed Stanley Ragone, who died in a car accident.

Bill Berry, whose father Joel H. Berry was a 30-year Vepco career man, also includes among his credentials a master of commerce degree in 1964 through evening courses at the University of Richmond.

In his office on the spacious and elegant 21st floor of One James River Plaza, the Vepco headquarters, the new president talked about some of the challenges facing him and Vepco in the 1980s.

Unquestionably a key factor is improving communications with customers and regulators.

"As a public utility," Berry commented, "we have to be more concerned about communications than private business. We must be certain that we are perceived as being right and proper . . . We're a regulated monopoly with no competitors for electricity services. With that privilege comes an obligation that we have to serve every customer and make sound projections of future needs . . ."

"It is very important that we provide our various audiences with accurate, timely, understandable information so that they can make accurate assessments themselves. In other words, we must communicate with our customers promptly, candidly and in an understandable manner."

Vepco, under Berry's leadership, must convincingly justify its actions and projections not just to customers and the general public, but also to businessmen and organizations, and to legislators and politicians, with each group naturally tending to view the utility's actions from the vantage point of its own particular interests.

The individual customer mainly wants proof that Vepco means what it says with regard to recent promises of rate reductions.
The businessman needs realistic projections about the cost and availability of power.

Among politicians, as Berry noted in his understated way, "the energy issue is one that creates and attracts a lot of interest."

Some of the points that Vepco must satisfactorily explain to its various publics are:
- Why Vepco's rates for supplying electric service are among the highest in the Southeast.
- Why Vepco wholesale rates in about two dozen northeastern North Carolina counties (where it also has a monopoly), and to some Virginia cooperatives, are 40 to 50 percent above what North Carolina utilities charge their wholesale customers.
- Why Vepco rates until recently have been increasing faster than the rate of inflation.
- How it can be both economically feasible and in the interests of public safety for Vepco to rely more heavily on nuclear sources of energy (and to a lesser extent on coal) to provide adequate power to its customers over the next decade, instead of relying primarily on oil, as it has done in the past.

The basic reason for Vepco's high rate increases in recent years, the president said, has been the soaring cost of oil. Vepco has been using a higher proportion of oil as fuel for its power plants than many other utility companies. Now, as it starts using more nuclear and coal powered generators and less oil, fuel costs are coming down.

"But at the same time," Berry points out, "the basic rate of other costs—payroll, interest, taxes and profit—are all rising. Therefore one portion of our bill is going up, the other going down. Because of this, we hope to provide the customer with a net decrease, but we also hope to improve our earnings."

Nuclear fuel costs about half a cent per kilowatt hour, Berry said. Coal costs about two cents (varying a bit with geographical location); oil costs four to seven cents.

The Vepco chief offered some facts that suggest the complexities involved in the utility's management decisions:
- The average Virginia customer used 11,000 kilowatt hours of
electricity last year. In a new home this year, average usage is 26,000 kilowatt hours. The trend now, Berry said, is for homeowners to install heat pumps which control both heating and cooling systems and increase power usage. Berry stressed that the call for more power does not necessarily imply that Virginians are “wasting energy.” More and more of the “little people,” he suggests, who may never before have had “color TV, frostfree refrigerators, window air-conditioning units—things that people like us take for granted—may now be adding these things to their lives. A substantial number of people are and will be using more electricity, but this doesn’t mean wasting it.”

• “Now that all four Vepco nuclear units (North Anna 1 and 2 and Surry 1 and 2) are operational, our fuel expenses will be down. We hope to keep costs at about the rate of inflation. Forty percent of Vepco’s power should be provided by nuclear generators by next year.”

• “In the 1950s and ‘60s, a substantial majority of Americans supported the use of nuclear power for peacetime purposes. Then after the Three Mile Island incident last year public reaction against it reached its zenith. Now polls indicate that a slight majority—51 percent—are again in favor of using nuclear power to produce energy. People’s attitudes are cooler, more rational now.”

• “A study nearing completion will help us to decide whether North Anna 3 and 4 should continue to be nuclear-powered or whether we should try to use coal. If we take a reasoned approach, it does not appear now to be economically feasible to switch to coal. We must make a decision before the year is out.”

• “Reduction in our costs will be made possible by converting oil-fired plants to burn coal. Already $1.2 million kilowatts of electric capacity have been converted from oil to coal at Vepco plants. By the end of 1983, we hope to convert $1.3 million more, for a total of $2.5 million. This is projected to save our customers about $300 million. We also plan to improve the performance of our large coal-fired plants so that they operate more regularly and efficiently.”

• “Since Vepco is already into nuclear power, it makes it more expensive to switch to coal at this stage. If we hadn’t already started nuclear plants, the business risks involved in switching to coal would be more acceptable.”

• “It’s technically feasible to switch to coal, but the question hinges on public, political and regulatory attitudes towards nuclear power in this decade and the next.”

• “The regulatory attitude has a profound effect on the economics of Vepco. We may be required to spend millions of dollars extra on safety precautions that we now have, and which we judge to be adequate.”

• “It seems to me that it is clear, if we are to have sufficient energy and not be dependent on oil, we are going to need both nuclear power and coal. Nuclear power, in other words, is part of the answer.”

Since Berry took over the presidency of Vepco, a reduction averaging $5.30 had already appeared on customers’ bills, starting in July. And in Tidewater, some 125,000 gas customers have received a nominal reduction since August. A further rate reduction of $2.57 per 1,000 kilowatt hours has been approved by the State Corporation Commission and went into effect when North Anna 2 went into commercial operation in September.

It’s not dramatic, but it seems a hopeful start for a new president in a new decade, tackling an exceptionally complex and demanding job. 

... We are going to need both nuclear power and coal....
A Chat Can Make History

by Rhea Talley Stewart

I was sitting on a reproduction Louis XVI sofa in the marble-walled room that used to be the office of the King of Afghanistan. The room was situated in a fabulous walled complex which had been the Royal Palace in Kabul, but now was called the "House of the People" by the Marxist regime that had taken over Afghanistan in a coup a few months earlier.

Hafizullah Amin, then foreign minister of Afghanistan, was telling me how he subverted the army to make that coup possible. Together we laughed over his shrewdness in fooling the establishment into thinking a rehearsal for the coup was really a routine maneuver.

I looked over at his desk, and the only picture there was a photograph of himself with Fidel Castro, and I thought, "What on earth am I doing here laughing with this revolutionary?"

For more than a decade I have been involved with Afghanistan, and that was the only moment when I have been smitten with the extravagance of my position.

One year later, on November 20, 1979, I talked with the same Hafizullah Amin in the same palace. Some things had changed. Amin was now President, the supreme authority in Afghanistan. He was also one month away from his death in the violence of a Russian military invasion, a doom which he certainly suspected. Amin was alive and in power against the wishes of the Russians, who were virtually running his country and who had tried a few months earlier to get him ambushed. He described to me that shoot-out (in which his rival was killed instead) with a frankness that I did not understand until months later.

This time, it was a different marble-walled room in which we talked. When I asked where the shoot-out took place, Amin gestured toward the room of our earlier interview. I surmised that the first marble walls now held too many bullet holes to impress visitors.

Also different was the presence of a Sony tape recorder on the ornate table before us in the custody of two young men from the Foreign Ministry. I was photographed with Amin... nothing new about that, since all his interviews were photographed and the public treated to a succession of pictures looking just alike except for one journalistic face. But this particular interview was delayed because I kept looking toward the camera, and the photographer refused to shoot until I looked at Amin. I managed to get my profile in the picture; some interviewers could manage only an ear. No doubt who was the star of this show!

A few days after that November 20 talk, I stepped into the bazaar of Kabul and was amazed to be addressed by name and to hear the interview quoted at me, even the casual offhand remarks. My photograph with Amin had appeared on television. The tape of that interview, which I thought was only for the record, had been played on Kabul radio in its entirety. And the radio announcer was promising renditions in Farsi and Pushtu, the leading languages of Afghanistan.

"Is Amin crazy?" I thought, with a shivery premonition that something bad would come of this. Why did he not let lie that sleeping dog of the shoot-out with his predecessor?

In the interview, I had asked him if he would like American television shows for Afghanistan, and his wistful reply was, yes, but no one had offered any. He spoke out against Iran's Khomeini and the hostage capture with frankness that was contrary to the line of Russians who were ominously the dominant force in his country. Expecting to start a dialogue of...
such explosive matters as the killing of the United States Ambassador to Kabul, I gave him several openings to be typically anti-American. He ducked. Although he kept up the usual Communist patter about "imperialism" and "capitalism deceiving the people," his general tone inspired a hostile Afghan, on hearing the tape, to remark in surprise how polite Amin was being to me.

In case anyone should miss that interview on radio in three languages, Amin printed the transcript in the same three languages in the newspapers. A foreword stated that we talked "in a fully democratic atmosphere"—a situation rare enough to merit comment even in pre-Marxist Afghanistan.

With such massive publicity, Amin solved two problems for me. I was wondering how to approach non-government Afghans under a regime so oppressive that I dared not even look up old friends. Many Afghans had been arrested for fraternizing with foreigners. But now the dissident Afghans, given the opportunity, could approach me. Some managed to tell me, "Amin lied to you." But they were not concerned with the international aspects of that interview, only with domestic.

Amin had tried to depict himself as opening a new era of tolerance, casting aside the oppression of the past, which he blamed on his predecessor. If he hoped to capture the hearts and minds of his people, he failed.

My other problem inspired me to carry in my purse a small American flag, to wave at any hostile Afghan lady who might mistake me for a Russian and try to knock me onto the sidewalk. After I became a media celebrity in Kabul, however, I felt a great warmth wherever I went. Merchants smiled and lowered their prices without being asked, because I was non-Russian and also because some Afghans thought I had given Amin a hard time, which he richly deserved.

(When I returned to Islamabad, Pakistan, our United States Embassy was lying in ruins from a mob attack, Americans had been evacuated from Pakistan, and that flag could have been dangerous to wave . . . but that is another story.)

Five weeks after my interview, the day after Christmas 1979 the Russians cast aside all pretense of being merely "friends" of Afghanistan and marched in with all their military might. Amin was dead. The details of his killing are murky, but it is clear that he refused to the end to invite the Russians in, which would have given them a polite justification for their invasion. One of the many unconfirmed rumors is that a Russian general committed suicide over his failure to keep Amin alive as evidence of their having received an "invitation."

I liked Amin. During both interviews, I had to keep reminding myself that this was a minor-league Stalin responsible for death, imprisonment, brutality. He did have one virtue: he was a nationalist. There was a point he would not pass—turning his country over to the Russians. His Russian-installed successor, Babrak Karmal, broke with Amin soon after the 1978 coup because, supposedly, he wanted to make Afghanistan immediately one of the Soviet Socialist Republics.

In the swirl of speculation and discussion that followed the Afghanistan invasion, one point of interest became my interview. Authorities began to tell me that the things Amin said, plus the unprecedented publicity he gave his statements, were a signal to the United States to please come in and help him. I was told by a member of a leading foundation: "He was saying, 'For God's sake, save me!' The "Economist" of London printed something to that effect, with the comment that this was one more instance of our State Department's passing up an opportunity.
People are always surprised to hear that no member of our State Department has ever approached me to learn more about that conversation. This is a sensitive issue with our State Department which kept protesting that Amin sent no signal. I heard protests up until the moment that Afghanistan desk official in Washington took me to task for writing a letter to the New York Times on the subject. "Why," he said, "Amin started signaling us the day he took power, but when we responded he did not take us up."

So my interview was only one of many signals that Hafizullah Amin sent to the United States; but it was the most public. His politeness to me was really an overture to my country, and I was his last chance because Western correspondents were few and no other Westerner talked with him before his downfall.

“I am convinced that the Russians have put the KGB’s Department of Disinformation to work.”

“That man signed his death warrant,” Pakistanis are telling me. The Russians, at least, were tuned in.

The nice young men from the Foreign Ministry gave me a copy of the tape they made. It is carefully put away, for new aspects of that interview still come to light. For instance, after having read several accounts of the shoot-out that charged Amin with attacking his predecessor without provocation, I finally understood why he chose to publicize the details of the incident as he had described them to me. No doubt he could foresee that he would be blamed and wanted to go on record as to who shot first.

I am convinced that the Russians have put the KGB’s Department of Disinformation to work disseminating stories that make them look better in Western eyes. Not long ago I had a fight at a seminar with an academic who stated that Amin had invited in the Russians, and when asked his source gave a reply that, incredibly, he thought sufficient: “I heard it somewhere.”

Perceptions of the field of my expertise, Afghanistan, changed drastically with the Russian takeover. At one time I had to explain where it was, and I was sure some persons thought I had invented it. No more.

People still wonder how I acquired the entree for special interviews with the President, “in a fully democratic atmosphere” in an anti-American environment. That is the result of my book, “Fire in Afghanistan,” the story of King Amanullah, who tried in the 1920s to make his country very progressive, very fast, and was thrown out by a tribal rebellion encouraged by two outside factors: the British Empire and a double-crossing cousin, Nadir.

When “Fire in Afghanistan” was published in 1973, Nadir’s son was on the throne. My book, which told with documentation what Afghans had been whispering since 1929, was banned. That same year the King was deposed and a republic established, but the man in power, Daoud, was a nephew of Nadir, and still my book had to be smuggled in.

Nevertheless the revolutionaries, as they sat in the teahouses plotting the overthrow of the government, were reading it. When they did overthrow the government, they began to publish excerpts in the newspapers and talk about it on radio.

So when I approached the regime for help in writing a sequel, I was given access to the leaders without the usual restrictions placed on journalists who were coming to Kabul for the first time. They had to submit questions in advance, were limited, etc. I was allowed just to chat.

What comes out of a chat can make history. UR
Four Who Served With Distinction

Homecoming events on October 18 spotlighted four of the University's distinguished alumni.

The 1980 recipients of Alumni of the University of Richmond Award for Distinguished Service are: Charles H. Ryland, R'36, L'39; F. Carlyle Tiller, R'48; Carle E. Davis, L'53; and Eva M. Sanders, W'24.

The awards, sponsored by the National Alumni Council, are presented annually for outstanding service to the professions, community and University. Recipients are chosen from four of the University's alumni groups—Westhampton College, Richmond College, The T. C. Williams School of Law and The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

Charles H. Ryland

Charles Ryland, who recently completed his duties as chairman of the Sesquicentennial Committee, has had a lifetime association with the University of Richmond.

Most of his early years were spent on the University campus where his father, Dr. Garnett Ryland, chaired the University's Chemistry Department. His grandfather, Charles Hill Ryland, was treasurer and librarian of Richmond College for 40 years. His great-great-uncle, Robert Ryland, was president of the Virginia Baptist Seminary and the first president of Richmond College.

A partner in the law firm of Ryland, Fidler, & Davis in Warsaw, Va., Ryland received his undergraduate degree with a major in history from the University and holds the LL. B. from The T. C. Williams School of Law.

In 1977, the University awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

An active supporter of the University, Ryland has served on the Board of Trustees since 1961 and is a former president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia.

Outside the University community, Ryland has served as director of Northern Neck State Bank; Richmond County Democratic Committee; and the Welfare Board of Richmond County.

History, especially Virginia history, is the trustee's abiding interest. Ryland is acknowledged by his fellow trustees as the board's "unofficial historian." He has an impressive collection of historical documents restored by the Barrow process. Many of these documents relate to his family and local history. He is the author of numerous articles published on the history of King and Queen County, where he owns the old Garnett home place, Lanefield.

Ryland and his wife, Elizabeth Lowell Ryland, reside in Warsaw. They have six children, five of whom are graduates of the University.
Carle E. Davis

A native of Covington, Va., Carle E. Davis has given many hours of his time to the University as legal counsel, secretary to the Board of Trustees, professor and loyal alumnus.

A graduate of The T. C. Williams School of Law, Davis was a recipient of the Norman Medal, awarded to its best all-around graduate. He holds his undergraduate degree from Concord College.

In 1979, the University awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

He is a senior partner in the Richmond law firm of McGuire, Woods & Battle, where he specializes in tax law. Davis also is a CPA.

His interest in the Law School has been reflected in his association with it as a teacher since 1950. He now serves as adjunct professor of law.

A lecturer and author of numerous articles on federal and state taxation, Davis is a former director of the Virginia Conference on Federal Taxation, member of various tax committees of the American Bar Association, chairman of the section on taxation, and of the Committee on Continuing Legal Education for the Virginia State Bar Association.

He also was president of the University of Richmond Law School Association, 1975-76, and the University of Richmond Estate Planning Council 1972-1976.

Davis is a member and former chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Acca Temple Shrine; former board of trustees member of Retreat for the Sick Hospital; former board of trustees member, Metropolitan Y.M.C.A.

Eva M. Sanders

As a medical missionary Eva Sanders has dedicated her life to other people.

Appointed by the Baptist Foreign Mission Board to Nigeria for 37 years, Miss Sanders taught in the Baptist Academy in Lagos, the Baptist Girls' School in Abeokuta, the Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary and Ogbomosho Baptist Hospital, before going to Ire, Nigeria in 1946, where she established the Baptist Welfare Center.

The Welfare Center is primarily a maternity center, where many diseases are treated on an outpatient basis. Under Miss Sanders' guidance, the center also became a training institution for midwives.

A graduate of Westhampton College, Miss Sanders received her B.A. with majors in Greek and math. She also received her R.N. from Jefferson Hospital and her B.M.T. from the former Woman's Missionary Union Training School, now Carver School of Missions and Social Work.

In 1962, Queen Elizabeth II made Miss Sanders an honorary member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire for her tremendous contribution to the Nigerian people.
She was also elected to the Epsilon of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, University of Richmond in 1963, and received a Distinguished Alumnae Award from Westhampton College in 1964.

Miss Sanders, who retired from missionary work in 1968, currently resides in Newport News, Virginia.

F. Carlyle Tiller

Carlyle Tiller has earned distinction as an alumnus and friend with enduring dedication to the University of Richmond.

His leadership, interest in his alma mater, and commitment of his time and effort to various University projects have been exceptional over the years.

After graduating from UR, Tiller continued his education at the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, where he received the M.B.A. Degree. In 1950 he joined the Richmond brokerage firm of Wheat, First Securities, Inc., which he now serves as president and chief executive officer.

In 1972, Tiller became chairman of the First Phase of the University’s $50 million “Our Time In History” development campaign, and under his guidance $30 million was raised in five years.

He was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1974 and became Rector in 1977.

For his dedicated service, the Board presented him with its Distinguished Service Award in 1974. He was also awarded an honorary Doctor of Commercial Science in 1976.

Tiller has served on the University’s Board of Associates and lectured for 16 years on investments for the UR Evening School.

He is a deacon at First Baptist Church, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, and past President of the Richmond Society of Financial Analysts. He has served as a director of the United Givers Fund, Richmond Home For Boys, Fork Union Military Academy, and First Baptist Church Endowment Fund.
"What a beautiful campus!" is a phrase that keeps coming up in conversation about the University of Richmond.

And if people aren’t talking about the attractiveness of the campus, they’re discussing how much it has changed over the past few years. In a recent issue of this magazine, a 1961 Westhampton alumna wrote: "I visited Westhampton in March and needed a map to find South Court!"

Many changes over the past ten years, including the badly needed renovation of existing facilities and new construction, were made possible by the "Our Time in History" development campaign, initiated in 1969 by Alumnus and Trustee E. Claiborne Robins and his family’s gift of $50 million.

Since the construction and renovation program began, we have kept you informed of each new development. Here we’ve put it all together in a photographic “tour” of the campus.

In 1973, through the generosity of the E. Claiborne Robins family, a new President’s Home was built at 7000 River Road, one of the first projects of this period of building and renovation.

President’s Home
The first project was the Robins Center, located directly behind the old sports facility, Millhiser Gymnasium, constructed in 1921 in memory of Roger Millhiser, a former UR student. Millhiser now houses the Computer Center and the Registrar's Office.

Considered one of the best-equipped athletic facilities in the country, the Robins Center, another gift of the Robins family, was completed in 1972. Its basketball arena, with seating for 10,000, and its six-lane swimming pool attract many people to campus for sporting events. Pitt baseball field, added in 1975; the all-weather tennis courts, in 1973; and the Chevron 440 metric track in 1974, complete the sports facilities at UR.
Boatwright Library

Boatwright Library, built in 1955 in memory of Frederic W. Boatwright, third president of UR, has more than tripled in size since renovation was completed in 1976. The Billikopf Learning Resources Center on the second floor of the library affords the latest in multimedia facilities. And when you’re on campus, you should visit the Lora Robins Gallery of Design From Nature with its extensive collection of minerals, shells and fossils. It’s housed in the library’s lower level.

This photograph of Boatwright Library was taken in 1967, nine years before its renovation. The old bridge to the right of the skaters connected the Richmond College and Westhampton College campuses. Now replacing the bridge is University Commons.
"The tie that binds" can be used to describe the University Commons, the new student activities center. Some describe it as "the building that sits on the lake." The two-story recreation and lounge areas of the Commons give an impressive view of the lake. Compare the old bookstore and Dry Dock to today's modern facilities.

University Commons

On the Westhampton side of the lake, as you leave the Commons, a path leads to the Gottwald Science Center. The center, named for University Trustee Emeritus Floyd D. Gottwald, has separate wings for each of three science departments—biology, chemistry and physics. Each department opens onto a central hall with the science library as the connecting point.

Gottwald Science Center
For the first time since the University began operating in its present location in 1914, all the streets on campus have been named. As you leave the Gottwald Science Center, Chapel Circle brings you to Westhampton Way, now a one-way street winding through the Westhampton campus.

Taking a left on Westhampton Way you will come to Gray Court on your right. This women’s residence hall, completed in 1974, was given in memory of Agnes Taylor Gray, W’23, by her husband, State Senator Garland Gray, R’21 and a University trustee.

Wending back through Westhampton, you will come to Lora Robins Court, on the right, and the Deanery, on the left. Lora Robins Court, completed in 1979, houses 250 women and was built through the generosity of Lora Robins.
The Deanery, where Dean May Keller and Professor Pauline Turnbull lived for so many years, is now being renovated. The Westhampton Alumnae Office, the Dean of Westhampton College and the Westhampton Housing Coordinator will share the Deanery. Funds from the Westhampton Alumnae are supporting the renovation.

As you leave Westhampton, on the way back toward the Rich­mond College campus, you can take either Gateway Road or Richmond Circle, both of which will lead you by the old Science Quadrangle, constructed in the early 1930’s. Completely reno­vated, the three buildings now form an academic/administra­tive complex. The former science labs are now modern offices and classrooms.

Another major renovation on the Richmond College Campus is the addition to the law school li­brary. It is expected to be com­pleted early in 1981.

This ends the tour of some of the major changes. Other renova­tions have been completed, along with major campus beau­tification projects. And there are more to come. A new dining hall facility to accommodate both Richmond College and Westhampton College students is now under consideration.

But no matter how much the University improves its facilities, the place retains the peaceful, friendly character so well re­membered by generations of students and alumni.
Danforth Fellows

Two faculty members and their spouses have been named 1980-81 Danforth Associates at UR for six-year terms.

They are Dr. William E. Walker, assistant professor of psychology, and his wife Nancy, and Dr. Frances A. Underhill, professor of history, and her husband Richard.

The national awards are given by the Danforth Foundation to faculty members and their spouses who show active concern for students' welfare inside and outside the classroom. The associateships come with grants of up to $2,000 for special faculty-student projects such as field trips and academic research.

The Danforth Foundation is a philanthropic organization dedicated to "enhancing the humane dimensions of life" and improving the quality of teaching and learning.

Dr. Walker also was the 1979-80 winner of ODK's Professor of the Year award. AG

Summer Magic

Thousands of Richmonders had the opportunity to enjoy the creative talents of UR theatre people this summer on the stage of Dogwood Dell, the city's outdoor theatre in Byrd Park.

As part of the 24th annual Festival of Arts at the Dell, the University Players gave repeat performances of last season's lively production of "Tartuffe" by Molière on June 26 and 27.

Original cast members from the Camp Theatre production interrupted their vacations or summer studies to return to Richmond for the Dell shows from as far away as New Jersey, Kentucky and Ohio. They included Bill Issacs, Amy Thatcher, Michelle Nickens and May graduates Renee Picard, Scott Hager and Sloan Burns.

Also part of the summer Festival of Arts was "Midsummer Magic," an original children's musical fantasy staged June 21 and 22—produced, directed and co-authored by UR senior Coni Minnick, who is majoring in theatre and English.

"This young woman is a real find!" was the admiring comment of the city drama department's Agnes Cain after enjoying Coni's "Midsummer Magic" along with about 5,000 other Richmonders. Coni's partner in writing the script was Kevin Cook, a '76 graduate of UR who was an active member of the Players.

Another contribution to the Festival of Arts was a concert of CAFUR (Chorus of Alumni and Friends of the University of Richmond). Under the direction of James B. Erb, it was presented July 1 at the Dell. The program included Gershwin melodies, spirituals and Russian songs. AG

Beyond Broadway

Performances of three classic dramas by a leading professional repertory company will highlight the 1980-81 theatre season at UR.

G. B. Shaw's "Candida," "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams and Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" will be presented by the New Globe Repertory Company, under the direction of Stuart Vaughan, in the Camp Theatre November 13-15.

The company's visit to the campus is being underwritten by the Tucker-Boatwright arts fund, which rotates annually among the English, theatre, music and art departments.

For season-ticket buyers, one of the rep performances is included among the four seasonal shows, with reduced rates for the other New Globe plays.

Vaughan, who has directed the New Globe Theatre since its establishment in 1973, has been widely acclaimed for his pioneer achievements in creating serious professional theatre beyond Broadway. He was the artistic force behind Joseph Papp's famous New York Shakespeare Festival during its formative years; led a resident
acting company at New York's Phoenix Theatre, and founded both the Seattle and the New Orleans Repertory Theatres.

Vaughan usually plays supporting roles, as well as directing New Globe plays, and has been called "an uncommonly gifted director" by critic Brooks Atkinson.

Home-grown productions for the new UR theatre season will be "Harvey" by Mary Chase, set Oct. 9-11; "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith, February 19-21; and Brian Friel's "Philadelphia, Here I Come!", scheduled for April 9-11. The Box Office number for reservations is 285-6397. AG

A Taste of the World

Five faculty members from The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business decided to take a look at the "real world" during the summer before returning to their classrooms this fall.

Marketing professors Drs. Terry M. Weisenberger and Harold W. Babb; economics professors Drs. Robert Cone and Clarence R. Jung; and accounting professor Dr. Jerome V. Bennett were all involved in the Industrial Faculty Fellowship Program, which provides business school faculty members the opportunity to spend two to three months working in a small business or large corporation.

"This program allows businesses to tap the academic expertise of our business school faculty members," said School of Business Dean Thomas Reuschling. "At the same time it allows the faculty member to obtain a fresh perspective on the outside world, bringing fresh ideas to the classroom."

The dean explained that the company picks up the normal salary of the faculty member during the time the faculty member is employed by the company.

"In nearly every case the faculty member's project will cost considerably less than if outside consultants were hired for the same project." said the Dean.

In 1979, the Industrial Faculty Fellowship Program won an award of $400 in the Innovations in Business School/Business Community Relations category from the Southern Business Administration Association.

Dr. Jung, who was involved in evaluating a regulatory program for the Bureau of Insurance at the State Corporation Commission, said that the program has made him a better professor. "I think it was a productive experience that makes a professor more comfortable in the classroom," he noted.
"The program was an extremely valuable experience," said Or. Weisenberger, who was involved in new product research at Markel Service, Inc. "I came away with a new perspective," he said. "It feels good to see that what we teach does have pertinence to the outside world." DH

Gold, Silver, Bronze

"Come on seniors, shake your caboose!" was the favorite cheer of the Virginia second annual Golden Olympics held at UR this summer.

Some 500 senior athletes, aged 55 and older, competed in events ranging from the high hurdle to horseshoes, sponsored by the Virginia Recreation and Parks Society and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia.

Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded in more than 20 categories, and it was not unusual to see senior Olympians walking around with more than one medal hanging around their necks.

The oldest man competing was Grayson Holt, 81, of Sandston who picked up medals in the walking and softball events. The oldest competitor of the group was Viola Glenn of Chesapeake, who was presented with her 88th birthday cake after completing the 100-meter dash! ET

Sharp Shooting

Summer brings an enjoyable change of pace for UR Head Basketball Coach Lou Goetz and his staff.

With the running of three sessions of the University basketball camp, the otherwise hard-driving basketball staff gets the chance to relax and work with hundreds of enthusiastic boys and girls who are eager to learn basketball from the professionals.

"I really enjoy working with the kids," said Goetz. "The camp sessions are low-pressure situations, where our main goal is to have fun."

The camp, with a substantially increased attendance this year, emphasizes fundamentals to give young players the right tools to play the game.

During each session, various guest professionals come in on Goetz's invitation to teach some phase of the game, such as motivation, ballhandling or shooting.

"Nancy Lieberman, who is to women's basketball what Billy Jean King is to women's tennis, visited two camp sessions this past summer," Goetz commented.

Other well-known players who made their appearances during this year's basketball camp include John Kuester of the Indiana Pacers, Mike Gminski, first-round draft choice of the New Jersey Nets, and Gene Banks of Duke University.

"For many kids, these guest appearances are the highpoint of their summer," said the head coach. DH
Ned Aull, 27, is filling the new post of assistant director of admissions. He came to the University from his alma mater, Western Maryland College, where he received a M.A.Ed. degree and was assistant director of financial aid and admissions.

The assistant directorship was created in line with the Board of Trustees' recommendation for "an accelerated, and broadened admissions program aimed at recruiting able students from wider socio-economic and geographic backgrounds."

Pam Spence also is an assistant director of admissions, having held the post since the fall of 1975.

Aull will aid in recruiting and interviewing new students and record evaluation, according to Thomas N. Pollard Jr., director of Admissions. He will also assist in the management of the admissions program. DH

The New Dean

John Lee Gordon Jr. has been appointed dean of graduate studies and associate dean, faculty of arts and sciences.

Gordon, an assistant professor of history, has been a UR faculty member since 1967.

In his new post, he expects to devote attention to graduate student recruitment.

"Graduate enrollments in arts and sciences at the University of Richmond have declined somewhat, as they have nationally," said Gordon. "We have a good program and should attract more students."

The new dean said he will emphasize recruiting part-time, as well as full-time, students.

"The national trend in graduate school enrollment is increasingly shifting to the part-time student," Gordon explained. "I think a graduate program's greatest service is to provide opportunities for persons in the community, such as teachers, to improve their professional training, as well as receive cultural enrichment."

Gordon also will provide support for the dean of the faculty of arts and sciences; serve as director of the Study Abroad program; and teach one history course.

A native of Elizabeth-town, Kentucky, Gordon received his A.B. in history and mathematics from Western Kentucky University, and M.A. and Ph.D. from Vanderbilt. DH
20's
The Rev. David F. White Sr., R'27, of Richmond, is pastor of Weatherford Baptist Memorial Church.

30's
The Rev. Guy A. Foster, R'34, of Richmond, celebrated 50 years as an ordained minister on May 18. He is associate pastor of Hatcher Memorial Baptist Church.

The Rev. Julian Gunn, R'34, of Nashville, Tenn., is presently assistant rector at St. George’s Episcopal Church. He was awarded a St. Andrew’s medal for meritorious service during a special alumni weekend ceremony at St. Andrew’s School on Monteagle Mountain. Three medals are struck and awarded each year by the Board of Trustees to an alumnus, a nonalumnus, and a member of the senior class.

Gary A. Bousman, R'35, of Phoenix, Ariz., has written an article, “Little Known Facts about the Declaration of Independence” scheduled for publication in the July issue of The American Legion Magazine. He will also have articles published in Creative Crafts and Trailer Life magazines this year.

Cdr. Joseph F. Parker, USN Retired, R'35, of Virginia Beach, Va., has recently published a book Prayers at Worship which is available for purchase.

A. Gibson Howell, R'39, of Suffolk, Va., has been elected to a five-year term on the Blue Cross of Virginia Board of Directors. He has been executive vice president of Louise Obici Memorial Hospital since 1949.

Robert E. Leitch, R'39, of Richmond, has been selected to direct Leadership Metro Richmond, a special program designed to identify and train community leaders. The program is sponsored by the Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

Hunter W. Martin, R'39, L'46, of Richmond, has been elected to the board of the Virginia Bar Foundation, a non-profit organization of lawyers dedicated to improving the delivery of legal services in the state through gifts to appropriate educational and charitable organizations. Martin is one of five persons representing Richmond lawyers on the Virginia State Bar’s governing Council.

G. Ben McClure Jr., R'39, of Paris, France, and president, Vick International Division, Richardson Merrell, will become corporate vice president January 1, 1981. The McClures have five grandchildren.

Thomas H. Jones III, L'36, of Virginia Beach, Va., has been named to membership in the Masters Club, a distinction awarded to outstanding Mutual Benefit Life representatives.

40's
Earl R. Fox, MD, R'41, of Elizabeth City, N.C. cruised with his wife on their boat for a year after retiring from the Suncoast Medical Clinic in St. Petersburg, Fla. He then accepted a commission as a Captain for the U.S. Coast Guard and is now stationed at the USCG Air Base in Elizabeth City.

James O. Avison, R'49, of Whittier, Calif., is now vice president for College Advancement at Whittier College. Previously he was with Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis.

Edward E. Lane, L'48, of Richmond, has been elected to the board of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

William B. Pond, R'48, of Harrisonburg, Va., and his family are living on a farm near Harrisonburg in an 1819 house which they have renovated. He is senior vice president of Rockingham National Bank.

James B. Robinson, R'49, of Richmond, has been named national Chapter Advisor-of-the-Year for 1978-79 for Phi Delta Theta Social Fraternity. The Chapter also was recognized for its outstanding community service activities and was awarded a silver star.

J. Ralph Shotwell, R'46, of Flossmoor, Ill., is senior pastor of Flossmoor Community Church. He will serve on the governing body of the Consultation on Church Union, an organization working toward cooperation and consolidation among 10 of the nation’s Christian denominations. He is a trustee of the National Council of Community Churches, the organization he will represent on the Consultation’s executive committee.

Dr. Louis D. Rubin, R'46, of Chapel Hill, N.C., is a Distinguished Professor of English at the U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is editor of THE AMERICAN SOUTH: PORTRAIT OF A CULTURE, recently published by Louisiana State University Press.

Bernard L. Webb, R'49, of Dunwoody, Ga., has been selected as the Robert E. Early Scholar for 1980 by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters and the Insurance Institute of America.

William Edwin Winn, R'49, of Laurinburg, N.C., has been presented the Consumer Advocate Award by North Carolina Consumers Council. He was re-elected council president.

50'
Rev. Robert L. Baldridge, R'55, of Wilmington, N.C., moved in June from Raleigh to Wilmington to become pastor of Grace United Methodist Church.

Morton Bender, M.D., R'56, of Woodbridge, Conn., is practicing internal medicine in New Haven, Conn. and serving as assistant clinical professor of medicine, Yale U. School of Medicine and president, Jr. Section, Connecticut State Medical Society.

Douglas K. Beatty, R'59, of Richmond, has been promoted to resident engineer with the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation.

William B. Bolton, L'54, of Fredericksburg, Va., has been named Citizen-of-the-Year by Elks Lodge No. 875.

Donald E. Boyer, R'58, of Richmond, has been elected vice President and actuary of Continental Financial Services Co.

Dr. Edward L. Felton Jr., R'55, formerly of Charlottesville, Va., has been selected as dean, Babcock Graduate School of Management at Wake Forest U., Winston-Salem, N.C. Dr. Felton, an authority on international marketing and agriculture business management, holds the master’s and doctorate from Harvard and B.D. from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has been vis-
William C. French, B'69, of Wilmington, Del., has been elected vice president, INA Farm Center, Inc., a subsidiary of INA Corp.

Charles E. Galaspie, G'69, of Bumpass, Va., has invented a flexible light which works similarly to a neon lamp and has many applications. He has contained the light in a polyvinyl chloride tube, which is safer than glass.

Henry L. Gianniny, B'66, of Wayne, N.J., has been promoted to accounting manager, Bag Division, Union Camp Corp.

William F. Johnston III, R'61, of Petersburg, Va., has been named a senior vice president, Wheat, First Securities, Inc.

David L. Kolb, B'67, of Amsterdam, N.Y., has been promoted to president, Mohasco Carpet Division, Mohasco Corp. Kolb received his master's in business in 1967.

Dr. Thomas W. Lukens, R'67, of Philadelphia, Pa., has started a three-year residency in internal medicine at Temple U. Hospital in Philadelphia.

Charles A. Ottinger, L'64, of Leesburg, Va., has been elected to serve a three-year term as a member of the Virginia State Bar's Governing Council, the 56-member body which establishes rules and policies for some 15,500 lawyers in the state.

Ryland O. Reamy Jr., R'62, of Richmond, has been promoted to division manager-network planning at C & P Telephone Co.

Robert M. Saunders, R'60, G'62, moved to Singapore July 1. He holds a full-bright lectureship in U.S. political history and international relations of Pacific Powers at the U. of Singapore.

Thomas G. Seccia, R'64, of Malvern, N.Y., has started a new business, Industrial Services Co. of New York. Manufacturers representatives in the Northeastern United States represent the metal industry.

Richard H. Seward III, B'65, of Richmond, has been elected secretary of the Richmond-Lee Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Barry G. Sharp, R'65, of Herndon, Va., and his wife will be moving to a farm in King George County, Va., late this summer.

Peter B. Shaw, R'68, San Antonio, Tex., Major, U.S. Army Medical Service Corps, is completing his master's degree in hospital administration at Baylor U. He will be assigned to Colorado Springs for a one-year residency. Pete and his wife, Linda, are expecting their first child in September.

William M. Turner III, R'68, of New Market, Va., is a coach and athletic director at Stonewall Jackson High School. He has been chosen to receive the 1980 Walt Carmack Track and Field Award. The Virginia High School Coaches' Association annually gives the award to coaches who demonstrate dedication to the sport, who lead successful teams, and who make contributions such as organizing major meets.

Charles B. Walker, U'67, of Hanover, Va., is administrative head of Governor Dalton's cabinet in finance. He has been facetiously tagged as Virginia's "surrogate governor."

70's

Randolph W. Allensworth, R'78, of Rollins Fork, Va., has graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

James W. Atwell, U'76, of Richmond, has been named management services officer of the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation.

Charles E. Ayers Jr., L'74, of Richmond, is a partner in the law firm of Harris, Tuck & Freasier.

George O. Bridewell, B'73, was assigned to UR's ROTC Department as assistant professor of military science in September 1978. An Army Captain, he will leave UR in September 1981.

Paul R. Bryant, R'72, of Richmond, is president of the Curity Club of the Kendall Co. This is a company award given annually to the top sales representative in the nation. Paul has two children, Levi, 6 and Sarah, 4.

Larry F. Burnett, B'76, of Newark, Del., is into his fourth year with Deluxe Check Printers and his second year as a sales representative covering financial institutions in Delaware and Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Dr. David W. Caulkins, R'76, of Richmond, graduated from MCV School of Medicine in May and will begin his internship in general surgery at MCV in July. David's wife is a registered nurse at MCV.

Richard A. Claybrook Jr., L'77 of Springfield, Va., has been promoted by Governor John N. Dalton to deputy director of the Virginia Liaison Office in Washington.

The Rev. Michael J. Clingenpeel, R'72, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. Clingenpeel represented Dr. Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Harold T. Shapiro as president of the U. of Michigan.
Christopher E. Covington, B'76, of Richmond, was elected 1979 Regional Manager of the 80th Division, Carter Machinery Co., Richmond, as the local Caterpillar dealership.

Judson W. Collier Jr., L'76, is Eastern Division parts and service manager of the 80th Division, Carter Machinery Co., Richmond, and will be in charge of the factory training school for pilots of Cheyenne Jet-Prop Aircraft produced in Loch Haven, Pa.

Dr. Gerald V. Klim Jr., R'76, of Philadelphia, Pa., graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine on June 8, 1980, and will begin his internship.

Frank S. Johns II, G'73, of Richmond, is in training for the 1980 Maryland Marathon to be held in Baltimore, Md., in early December.

Richard S. Johnson, B'73, of Richmond, was elected chairman of the board & chief executive officer of Southern Title Insurance Corp., March 1, 1980.

Margaret Heath Johnson, B'74, of Alexandria, Va., will have her master's in business administration from VCU on December 29, 1979.

Dr. Gerald V. Klim Jr., R'76, of Philadelphia, Pa., graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine on June 8, 1980, and will begin his internship.

Stephen N. Lawrence, U'76, of Chesterfield, Mo., has been elected senior vice president of Boatsmen's National Bank of St. Louis.

Thomas H. Littlejohn, R'73, of Macon, Ga., has completed the 16-week Surface Warfare Officers' Basic Course in Newport, R.I.

Jonathan H. Poston, R'76, of Richmond, Virginia, has completed the 16-week Surface Warfare Officers' Basic Course in Newport, R.I.

Edward H. Pruden Jr., R'72, G'74, of Richmond, is assistant principal of George Wythe High School and a postgraduate at William and Mary. He and his wife, Peggy, have two children, Catherine, 7, and James, 2.

Warren L. Rogers, B'73, of Critz, Va., is manager and part owner of B.H. Cooper Farm and Mill, Inc., which operates a Southern States Farm Supply Agency. Warren also plays bass guitar with a rock and roll band named "Capricorn." He is married to Sally Ann Terry, W'73, and they have a son Warren Lee Jr. Sally is principal at Patrick Springs Elementary School. She received her Master of Education degree at VCU in 1977.

Navy Ensign Richard B. Russo, R'79, of Baltimore, Md., has completed the 16-week Surface Warfare Officers' Basic Course at Newport, R.I.

Joel Sencer, L'74, of West Palm Beach, Fla., has been named a Fund member attorney of Lawyers' Title Guaranty Fund. Sencer is with the firm of Gunster, Yoakely, Criser & Stewart, P.A.

Harry F. Trestman, B'74, L'77, of Norfolk, Va., has entered private practice with the firm of Rixey, Heilig and McHenry in Norfolk.

David L. Carlson, L'80, of Richmond, has been appointed to serve as a staff assistant in Governor Dalton's Capitol office.

John G. Metz II, (R), and Sara Bridges Metz, (W'71), a son, Terence Christian, March 25, 1979.

1972/Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Richman, (R), of Richmond, June 26, 1980.

1973/Mr. and Mrs. William W. Muse, (L), a daughter, Elizabeth Lee Muse, January 28, 1979.

1978/Mr. Michael A. McGraw, (B) and Ginger Davis McGraw, (W'75), triplets, Michelle Becque, Michael Anthony and Mary Beth, April 16, 1979.

1970/Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Whitlock, Jr., (R), a son, Daniel Burrows, May 12, 1980.

1975/Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Williams, (R), a son, Christopher Edward, March 22, 1980.

Marriages

1972/Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Roscia, (R), a son, Michael A. McGraw, (B) and Ginger Davis McGraw, (W'75), triplets, Michelle Becque, Michael Anthony and Mary Beth, April 16, 1979.

1978/Mr. Michael A. McGraw, (B) and Ginger Davis McGraw, (W'75), triplets, Michelle Becque, Michael Anthony and Mary Beth, April 16, 1979.

1970/Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Whitlock, Jr., (R), a son, Daniel Burrows, May 12, 1980.

1975/Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Williams, (R), a son, Christopher Edward, March 22, 1980.

Deaths

1970/W. Robert Beverley, (R), of Richmond, April 15, 1980. He was a past president of the Richmond Printers Association and a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.
1915/Dr. Dudley Pleasant Bowe, (R), of Baltimore, Md., April 12, 1980. He was chief of obstetrics at Bon Secours Hospital for many years. He also was a member of a number of historical and genealogical organizations, including the Sons of the American Revolution, the Maryland Historical Society and the Society of the Cincinnati, an organization of descendants of Revolutionary War officers.

1918/Rev. Edward W. Miller, (R), of Tequesta, Fla., June, 1980. Rev. Miller was a retired minister with the American Baptist Convention and the United Church of Christ, a member of the Masonic Lodge for 50 years, a World War I Navy veteran and former Army chaplain.

1919/Alfred W. Garnett, (R), of Fredericksburg, Va., June 12, 1980. Mr. Garnett received his law degree from UVa., and served as county attorney for Spotsylvania and Stafford Counties. In 1933, he became executive assistant to West Virginia's governor and later organized and directed the state's first welfare department.


1927/Martin J. Logan, (R), (L'32), of Los Angeles, Calif., August 6, 1979. Mr. Logan was buried in Richmond.

1936/Dr. Kenneth J. Cherry, (R), of Richmond, July 10, 1980.

1942/Capt. Bolling G. (Bo) Williams, (R), of Jacksonville, Fla., May 1, 1980. Mr. Williams was a Phi Beta Kappa and attended Union Theological Seminary.

1942/Dr. Horace E. Perkins, of Richmond, (R), June 13, 1980.

1948/Bobby Harold Chandler, (R), of Richmond, April 7, 1990.

1950/Dr. Philip Frederick Jr., (R), of Richmond, June 1, 1980. Dr. Frederick was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Ohiarcon Delta Kappa while at the University and a member of Alpha Omega Alpha honorary medical scholarship fraternity at MCV. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Frederick, an art instructor at the University.

1950/George William Thomas Jr., (L), of Sarasota, Fla., April 23, 1980. Mr. Thomas was a member of the American, Virginia, Florida and Sarasota Bar Associations; the American Trial Lawyers Association.

Teaparty Festival in late May entertained extra celebrities this year by way of a houseparty at the home of your secretary, Virginia Kirk Lennox, and her husband Paul. Among those present were Rae Hess and Carl Alice Bartz and 1975 Robert Freeman Davidson, (C), of West Hartford, Conn., May 28, 1980.

Westhampone

Richmond Alumnae
Club

Brownie Sales Tucker, President
1801 Iroldale Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23235

New officers for the coming year are
Brownie Sales Tucker '67, president; Marsha Andrews Swenck '72, 1st vice president; and Doris Lee Reeves Childress '50, corresponding secretary. Returning officers are Methyl Young Bruce '53, 2nd vice president; Bonnie Barron Moreau '63, recording secretary; and Carolee Dykes Hall '72, treasurer.

The club sponsored a party for new area students prior to the fall session and held the second "Arts Around the Lake" on October 5. Pecan sales are now underway. Frances Pitchford Griggs heads this activity. To order a pound of halves or pieces, call the Alumnae Office, (804) 285-6455.

Proved to the extent she has resounded many of her activities. She teaches piano, plays and directs choir at her church, and serves as accompanist for various musical affairs. She also has been taking French at ODU.

Sympathy is extended to Alice Ry-Nelle Haag Gardner, President
17 S. Church St.
Smithfield, Va. 23430

Newly elected officers are: Nelle Haag Gardner '72, president; Judy Barlow Bolling '63, vice president; Caroline Holleman Thomas '63, treasurer and Sarah Barlow Wright '52, treasurer.

Olive Messer Lewis, Martha Ellis Ross, Hennie Harrell Smith, Douglas Gee Baldwin, Adele Donati Bagley, Millie Harrell Clinkscales, Anne Walker and Nancy Jackson Nallion.

Irene Summers Stovemar
Rt. 14, Varina on the James
Richmond, Va. 23231

Lois Black Butler, (R), June 29, 1980. She was a retired minister with the American Baptist Convention and the United Church of Christ, a member of the Masonic Lodge for 50 years, a World War I Navy veteran and former Army chaplain.

This has been a sad year for some of us in '22. Leslie Sessoms Booker lost her husband in January, my son died in May, and Jeanette Henna lost her brother in August and her sister, Cathryn, in December.

Rachel Newton Dickson and her sister Edith Newton Eakes spent the summer at Ridgecrest, N. C. where the Dicksons had a reunion. Edith's son, Bernard, and his wife from San Francisco visited her recently. Edith and Rachel are living at the Imperial Plaza.

Leslie Booker is moving to the Tuckahoe apartments. When the move is completed, she will go to England to visit a friend. Leslie's son Lewis was selected for listing in Who's Who in America.

Eva Timberlake West spent the months of January and February in Arizona. Elva McAlister Berrey also lives at the Imperial Plaza.

Mary Louise Bristow Thompson and her husband Tommy, were given a lovely reception by the women of their church in Fredericksburg on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The class extends its sympathy to the family of Alice Garnett Thomas who passed away March 15, 1980. Alice was living in Arlington, Va.

accomplishments and remembering anecdotes about our college years. Mary Moline Grubbs, who became our class sponsor when she, herself, was just out of college, joined us for the evening.

The troubles from the greatest displacement that plagued the University are

Margaret Ligatle Carlson
1503 Wilmington Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23227

In February Inez DeJarnette Hite, Joanna Savedge Ellett, Norma Coleman Broaddus and I went to Chippenham Hospital to see Virginia Gregory.
was much better and was able to go out. Theodore Curtis, assistant professor of pediatrics and psychology, received the school's 1980 Young Alumnus-of-the-Year Award. She is assistant professor of pediatrics and psychology.

Theodore M. Curtis Jr., R'74, of Richmond. She is better now, and we hope to see her in the fall. She and her husband live in Elkon, Ky.

Agnes Jones, Eva Sanders, Joanna Savedge Ellett and Vernon, Inez Dejarrette Hite and Oscar, Graham and I attended the Boatwright dinner in April. It was one of the nicest affairs we have ever had—the speeches were delightful and the dinner delicious. I hope I can tempt a lot of you back for next year. Dr. Modlin presided over the program and introduced the speakers, Charles Ryland, Mac Pitt and Dr. Robert Smart. Their short talks were kept in a light vein and yet were also nostalgic. We had a wonderful pianist who played at intervals—all of the old songs we remember from our college days and everyone joined in singing them. We ended with "Tell Me Why," and I confess to having tears in my eyes when it was over. For the alumnae luncheon on Saturday, Joanna, Eva and Agnes represented 1924.

Joanna lost a brother during the winter, and we extend sincere sympathy to her and her family.

Louise Wilkinson Morton has had her annual visit with her son and his family in Houston and from her daughter in New York.

Agnes has entertained guests from Oregon, New York and North Carolina in succession. When I talked to her, etal. esttandov is cepnved yap keynolds Metals as manager, Affirmative Action Programs.

John D. Hollingsworth Jr., R'78 of Richmond, is a first-year medical student at MCV.

On Friday the University entertained us beautifully at the Commons with a reception followed by witty and informative guest speakers. The dinner was delicious. Then the Boatwright Society inducted our class into its organization.

On Saturday we were guests of Westhampton at the alumnae luncheon. After the luncheon Jane S. Thorpe, our alumnae director, conducted a bus tour of the campus. She identified each building and explained its use. In the evening, our class dinner was at Regency Inn. We reminisced over pictures of our families and college days. A charming booklet was given to each of us. It continued the 50-year autobiographies sent in by our class members.

As explained in my letter earlier, the total received as the class gift to Westhampton is $3,672.50. Bravo! I look forward to seeing as many of you as possible at the Deanery. You will see our gift in the living room.

Grace Watkins Lampson has been very ill. Soon after returning home from the hospital, lightning struck her beautiful old colonial house. It burned to the ground leaving only the stone walls and chimneys standing. Most of the antique furniture on the first floor was saved. None of the family was hurt.

Virginia Prince Shinnick and her husband have been traveling in Europe and saw the Passion Play in Oberammergau.

Helen Harwood Parr went to Europe this summer. Frances Noblin has been ill. Alice Richardson Connell's son and family from Florida will visit her soon in Richmond.

Thelma Bryant Hutton travelled this spring to New Orleans and visited many

Corrine M. Morecock, Elsie McClinton, Elizabeth Jones Newton, Frances Willis Overton, Helen Harwood Parr, Lucy Wright Pilts, Margaret Oliver Sanders, Virginia Prince Shinnick, Dorothy Smith Stone, Virginia Saunders Thomas, Cornelia Ferguson Underwood.
cities and places of interest along the way. Frances Willis Overton and her husband have been to Atlanta to see their daughter and her family. They brought back one of their grandsons. They also went to Reston, Va., to visit their son and his family, bringing another grandson home with them!

We extend our sympathy to Elsie McClintic whose mother, Christine McGeorge McClintic and aunt, Elsie McGeorge, died in June.

A late spring party for all Westhamptonites was hosted by Marjorie Pugh Tabb. She presided over the board.

The traveler from the greatest distance was Eleanor Parsons Fish, from Van Nuys, Calif.; Lucy Sisson Higgins came from her home in N. Fort Myers, Fla.; and both Myra Ann Gregory Hitch and Dell Williams Smith travelled on a winter Sunday afternoon. Bill, senior librarian at the Richmond Public Library where he is head of the literature and history departments, is editor of The Richmond Quarterly, a magazine

Ann Neblett James wrote that she was in the midst of wedding preparations for her daughter, who was married May 3.

Eleanor Pillow Ewell 8525 Chippenham Rd. Richmond, Va. 23233

For a class which will be celebrating the "big" one (their 50th) in 1982, news is truly scarce.

Valerie LeMasurier Jones and husband, Bob, went to Rome in May.

Bueno Perkins Myers and husband, Hugh, visited their son, Hugh Jr., and his family in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

York is truly fighting myeloma, but hopes to see you at reunion in 1982. We need news.

magnificent job for the last five years. I will be your class secretary and believe me, after the outstanding job done by Virginia Sims, I will need help from each of you in writing the news.

Keep the news flowing to your group.

Virginia Kirk Lennox Box 107E, R.D. 4 Chestertown, Md. 21620

Congratulations to the 1980 Distinguished Alumnae Award winners, and especially to Dr. Maysville Jane (Boo) Owens Page, outstanding physician; winner of Class of 1936 Baby Cup; friend of children throughout the world by way of her work with Children, Inc.; charming woman, proud Westhamptonite. On hand for Alumnae Weekend and the award presentation were many of Boo's family and classmates, including Margaret Bowers Gill, Elizabeth Chapman Wilson, Kay Conner Davidson, Helen Denoon Hopson, Florence Marslon Harvey, Rae Norford Hess, Ruth Parker Jones, Marjorie Pugh Tabb, Martha Riis Moore, Jackie Warner Warren and Lou White Winfree.

Recently returned from trips to the West Coast are Martha Moore, where she visited her new grandson, and also Dot Harrison Enslow, and Ruth Jones, having visited her son. Other travelers include Bobby Brock Clevinger-Denver (Bobby learned to ski while there); Alice Truner Schaefer-Los Angeles and Seattle for Mathematics Seminars; Al reasons behind-the-scenes efforts to get the group incorporated and to make sure the history of the Congress is published. She and Herbert recently welcomed a new grandson, Brent Edward Chermis.

Helen Hopson and Billy's son, William IV of Charlottesville, was married May 31 in Key West, Fla., to Miss Betty Catherine Field of Richmond.

Alice Bartz has retired from her library duties with the Philadelphia School System after many years' service to the city, the State of Pennsylvania and the nation as a diligent and dedicated promoter of excellence in reading and especially children's literature.

Monnie Gill and Wilfred visited Lucy Alexander and Paul at Myrtle Beach this past summer.

Frances Bowers Jones' health has improved to the extent she has resumed many of her activities. She teaches piano, plays and directs choir at her church, and serves as accompanist for various musical affairs. She also has been taking French at ODU.

Sympathy is extended to Alice Ryland Giles on the death of her mother. Mrs. Ryland was the widow of Dr. Garrett Ryland, who taught many of us chemistry during our Westhampton years.

Nancy Rae Taylor Baker and children visited the West Coast and toured the country along the way. Nancy Rae's daughter Mary Taylor is a freshman at Appalachian State.

Mille Bajeeve Bracey is teaching high school.

On Saturday, February 25, some of us got together for lunch at the Virginia Museum in a private dining room with delicious food and plenty of lively conversation to bring each other up to date. Those present were: Jo Mallory Cosby, Allie Martin Halbleib, Helen Gray, Sally Hayden West, Virginia Ellis Powers, Mildred Lewis Masengill, Olive Messer Lewis, Martha Ellis Ross, Hennie Harrell Smith, Douglas Gee Baldwin, Adele Donati Bagley, Millie Harrell Clinkscale, Anne Walker and Priscilla Johnson.

Joan Silverstein Zimmerman, on her way to Italy, couldn't stop by Richmond; Linda Morgan Lemmon and family called from Florida where they were enjoying a spring vacation; Loretta Hudgins Johnson called from Pittsfield and Anne Waiker retired last fall from her microbiological work.

In June Allie Martin Halbleib also retired from her job as counselor at J. R. Tucker High School.

Alice Cook Molleson is principal of Tinsley Elementary School in Macon, Ga.

Johanna Fisher Baldwin is an antique dealer in Highland, Md. The name of her shop is "Highland Fling."

We were sorry to learn that Edith Crostic Grigg lost her mother, and that Khaki Leake Slaughter lost her father earlier this year.

Judith Carpenter Rabenold 14 Ravenwood Rd. Darien, Conn. 06820 Libby Wampler Jarrett and family trav-June Davenport Reed 2214 Stuart Ave. Richmond, Va. 23220

To the members of the class of '40 who were not present at the 40th reunion, we missed you.

There were 25 of us at Blair House on Monument April 11. We met at 6:30 for dinner and stayed until 11 o'clock, telling about our families, our travels, our accomplishments and remembering anecdotes about our college years. Mary Moline Grubbs, who became our class sponsor when she, herself, was just out of college, joined us for the evening.

The traveller from the greatest distance was Eleanor Parsons Fish, from Van Nuys, Calif.; Lucy Sisson Higgins came from her home in N. Fort Myers, Fla.; and both Myra Ann Gregory Hitch and Dell Williams Smith travelled

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ley Gill, Doris Hargrove Kibler, Janet Gresham Manson, Madeleine Cosby, Dimple Latham Gravatt, Harriet Yeaman Mercer, Helen Smith Moss, Byrd Boisseau Perkins, Betty Willets Ogg, Caroline Doyle Saunders, Saddey Sykes Williams, Margaret Brinson Reed, Jane Davenport Reid and Kitty Lyle.

Your new class secretaries are Jane Davenport Reid (Mrs. Emmet K.) and Maude Smith Jurgens (Mrs. J.F.B. Jr.). Please write or call if you have news for the magazine.

Emma Lou Parsons Mallory, we especially missed you!

Theodore M. Curtis Jr., R'74, of Richards. She is better now, and we hope to see her in the fall. And her husband live in Elkhart, Ky.

Agnes Jones, Eva Sanders, Joanna applesauce, Anne Beverly Ryland, Louise Kirkwood North 1684 Maple Ave, Galesburg, Ill. 61401

In April I attended my Maury High School class reunion and had a lovely spring in Virginia. Gene Shepard Keever and I took a two-day Garden Week Tour and spent the night with her Suzy in Charlottesville where she was finishing her second year of law school at UVA.

Dot Monroe Hill came over to Norfolk to see me. Her son Tommy was married in Northampton, Mass., in March 1980. Son Bob will be entering everyone joining in singing them. We ended with "Tell Me Why," and I confess to having tears in my eyes when it was over. For the alumnae luncheon on Saturday, Joanna, Eva and Agnes represented 1924.

was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from UVA. He has a fellowship there with the Physics Department while working toward his doctorate and teaching labs for physics majors. She keeps busy teaching, jogging and biking, often on the UR campus.

Ann Thurston Filer, Bob and son Randy had a marvelous trip to China in late summer 1979.

Rita Muldowney Copley's sister, Sister Elizabeth Muldowney OSB, was killed in an auto accident in April.

Billy Jane Crosby Baker's son completed his first year of UVa law school in May.

I hope Christmas will bring more news for the next letter, which is due at the end of the holiday season.

Cornelia Reid Kowlett 8831 Tuckerman Lane Potomac, Md. 20854

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Dorothy Ann Fishberg Feinberg, who died of lung cancer February 28. Her daughter Gail Audrey Schwartz wrote that Dottie Ann started her on her way to being a professional musician by teaching her to sing, "I'm a Spider Born and a Spider Bred."

In March Anne Beverly Ryland, Henry and Cora Lynn Chaffee Goldsborough, and B.J. and I attended an area dinner for the "Our Time in History" campaign.

Marion Lawton Kinsey flew to Rome, Italy, in May with her son Renny and his wife. They drove to Florence, enjoying the Italian countryside along the way.

the golden wedding anniversary of Sarah Cudd Gaskins and Lee, given on June 8 by their five children and their spouses. As president, Louise presided at the Boatwright Society dinner and joining Gay Robinson French, Beverly Lois McCullulahan Garrett 536 Cedarbrooke Lane Richmond, Va. 23229

On March 22, 1980, Betty Rackley Root's daughter, Tina, and Byron Traylor, were married in Coral Gables, Fla. Tina is a second-year law student at the U. of Miami. Tom, Betty's son, is with the Darves Corp. in Chicago, where he manages 14 lounges plus the 96th Floor Disco in the John Hancock Building.

Betty Hickerson Butterworth, Jack and daughter Elizabeth were at Cancun, Mexico, during Elizabeth's spring break. Emily Smith Powers and Betty met for lunch recently at Williamsburg, where they talked for four hours. John, Betty's son, has begun his residency in surgery at the U. of Mass. at Worcester. Anne, a third-year law student at Vanderbilt, worked this summer for a large law firm in Orlando, Fla.

While Jo Hoover Pittman was visiting in Richmond, she and Mary Cross Marshall went to Fredericksburg to see Frances Orrell Dunn. Flip is still principal of the Battlefield Elementary School, Spotsylvania County.

Peggy Stone Cunningham is a grandmother again. This time it's a boy, Michael Stephen Cunningham, born in June 1980.

Marion Kuehl Korst and Colonel William H. Applegate were wed in Washington, D.C. on June 24, 1980.

Alice Goodman has worked at MCV ever since her graduation from Westhampton. Since 1971, her job has been cardiac sonography (using high frequency sound to look at the heart).

Our sympathy to Maude Leigh Giles Mann on the passing of her mother June 29, 1980.

Pam Burnside Gray's husband, State Senator Elmon T. Gray, was awarded the New Market Medal, VMI's highest honor, on May 15 at Lexington. Since 1962, this medal has been awarded only six times. The distinguished recipients have included General of the Army George C. Marshall and U.S. Senator Harry F. Byrd Sr.

Corinne M. Morecock, Elsie McClintic, Elizabeth Jones Newton, Frances Willis Wilda Whitman Oakley 2607 White Oak Dr. Titusville, Fla. 32780

Thirty years! No! It was only yesterday that the class of 50 graduated, nevertheless, we celebrated our 30th reunion in April and had a terrific turn-out. On Friday night Barbara Covington O'Flaherty opened her lovely home to us and the Richmond girls out-did themselves providing a covered-dish supper. The food was delicious, the conversation non-stop, the fellowship superb, and to top it all off, none of us managed to eat quite as much. After the luncheon Jane S. Thorpe, our alumnae director, conducted a bus tour of the campus. She identified each building and explained its use. In the evening, our class dinner was at Reva's Garden. We reminisced our pictures.

We learned at the reunion that Mary Sue Mock Milton has a four-year-old daughter. Lorraine Chapman was with us Friday night and is doing very well.

Clarice Ryland Price is still as vivacious and involved as ever, and Hilda Moore Hankins and I swapped notes on teaching since both of us are still hanging in there. Doris Balderson Burbank has received her MA and is testing L.D. students in Richmond.

Helen Lampathakis Kosytl is still teaching and a proud grandmother of two. Barbara White Balderson has just finished a term as president of Monument Heights Woman's Club. Bud and I spent ten days with Barbara and Les while our son Brett had orthopedic surgery in Richmond.

Libby Givens Pierce, having completed her duties as president of Lee District Woman's Clubs, is looking forward to spending time on neglected home jobs.

Maggie Alexander Anderson was hospitalized and had surgery in the spring, but looked great.

Frances Chandler Long will be a group leader again, so all of you gals in, or near, Arlington get news to Francie.

Louise Covington Randall and Harry had a reunion in the fall with Joanna Maiden Owens in Lynchburg, Joanna
(Mrs. Russell Owens) lives in Mechanicsville, Va. and is director of the Middle Peninsula Health District.

Stella Dalton Wallner was unable to attend the reunion. She was in Atlanta with a brand new grandson and three-year-old granddaughter. Stella says she knows for sure why God intended the young to have children.

Nancy Chapin Phillips was also unable to be with us, but she writes that she's playing tournament bridge and backgammon and has joined a health spa.

Ann Nebbett James wrote that she was in the midst of wedding preparations for her daughter, who was married May 3.

Storative Arts' Summer Institute at Old Salem, N. C. While there she studied Low Country Carolina furnishings. She enjoys Williamsburg and her excellent work with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Pat Kelly Jordan on the loss of her mother in December 1979 and to Gatewood Holland Stoneman on the loss of her husband June 5, 1980.

Gene Hart Jocnner has been selected chairman of the class of '50 for a five-year term. I know Doris Lee Reeves Childress will enjoy a rest but she did a magnificent job for the last five years. I will be your class secretary and believe me, after the outstanding job done by Virginia Sims, I will need help from each of you in writing the news.

Keep the news flowing to your group leaders or to me, it gets lonely in Florida.

Ann Neblett James visited Richmond in June and stayed with Gerri Daly and daughter, Martha is a junior at West and Dec love "grandparenting" daughters.

Helen Melton Lukhard and family entertained the Garnetts at their house on a winter Sunday afternoon. Bill, senior librarian at the Richmond Public Library where he is head of the literature and history departments, is editor of The Richmond Quarterly, a magazine now in its third year of publication. Charlotte is associate editor of the former Richmond Literature and History Quarterly. They are quite pleased to have received two grants from the Virginia Commission for the Arts.

We have a new trophy which Ed won for catching the largest fish in the May tournament of the North Carolina Beach Buggy Association. Our daughter, Anne, completed her second year at James Madison University. Stuart graduated from Trinity Episcopal High School in the class of 1980 and is a member of the UR freshman class.

Helen Childress will enjoy a rest but she did a magnificent job for the last five years. I will be your class secretary and believe me, after the outstanding job done by Virginia Sims, I will need help from each of you in writing the news.

Keep the news flowing to your group leaders or to me, it gets lonely in Florida.

We will be full of the interesting activities we know all of you are involved in. Her address is Mrs. David S. Snook, 25 Indian Valley Lane, Telford, Pa. 18969.

I must not close without thanking Jenks for planning our reunion.

Three of our classmates who were unable to make it to the reunion called and we enjoyed hearing from them. Joan Silverstein Zimmerman, on her way to Italy, couldn't stop by Richmond; Linda Morgan Lemmon and family called from Florida where they were enjoying a spring vacation; Loreta Hudsons Johnson called from Pittsburgh to say they had just returned from New York and couldn't get away again the same week.

Susan Bradshaw has a new position in marketing with Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Co. as assistant to the senior vice president and chairman of the board.

Mary Sue Ludington Jones 144 Southampton Harrisonburg, Va. 22801

The Class of 1960 had a superlative 20th reunion! Friday night, Em St. Clair Key was delighted to welcome 32 classmates to my home for a buffet supper prepared by the Richmond alumnus.

Class members who attended were: Mary Alice Eakle Adams, Nancy Rae Taylor Baker, Alice Clement Boone, Millie Bagley Bracey, Barbara Ramsey Bridgers, Wanda Faulkner Carter, Doris McBride Chesser, Paula Williams Davis, Jane Morris Dobyns, Nancy Wheeler Farthing, Gloria Greenfield Harris, Sue Ludington Jones, Em St. Clair Key, Nancy Jenkins Marrow, Meurial Webb McLain, Edith Jones Middleton, Joyce Birdsall O'Toole, Nancy McCulloch Pickands, Phyllis Jenkins Polhemus, Sandra Hood Repass, Audrey Nuckolls Reynolds, Bonnie Clarke Rice, Evalene Greene Slaughter, Betsy Cathings Snook, Becky Grissom VanAustral, Mary Lou Walden Wagner, Judy Cyrus Walker, Ginny Crute Walker, Jeanette McWilliams Welsh, Lynn Mapp Wiggins, Martha Jane Pugh Woods, and Ruth Greenfield Zinn.

Barbara Ramsey Bridgers traveled the
(Diane MacIroy), a son, David Scott, June 10, 1980. 1975/Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Akers (Anne Trice Thompson), a son, Joshua George, April 2, 1980.


Barbara Ramsey Bridgers traveled the
(Anne Trice Thompson), a son, Joshua George, April 2, 1980.
Margaret Anne Byrn Tucker, Mike and son, Geoffrey, have moved from California to Vienna, Va. Mike is now technical marketing assistant to VP of Marketing, FSD, at division headquarters in Bethesda, Md.

Paul, Meredith, Joanna and I have enjoyed sailing on weekends this summer on Chesapeake Bay. Paul and I spent five days sailing from Annapolis to Oxford to St. Michaels and back to Annapolis on our boat “Friendship,” which we own with WC, ’60 graduate Bonnie Clarke Rice and her family.

Karla Brownmiller Morrell’s husband, Lance (RC ’68) is now with Martin Marietta in Bethesda, Md. after working at the SEC.

Thirty years! No! It was only yesterday that the class of ’50 graduated, nevertheless, we celebrated our 30th reunion in Catherine L. Magee 275 Central Park #5-B New York, N. Y. 10024

A surprise job offer in February from Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. has completely changed my life! Having left Wheat First Securities, Inc. on March 14, I now love my new job and my new life in New York City. I look forward to hearing from all of you, so please write as soon as possible. Send me your new address if you plan to move.

Julia Shannon Anderson and Rob are living in English Hills apartments. They spent their first anniversary at the Red Fox Inn in Middleburg, Va. The inn was daughter. Lorraine Chapman was with us Friday night and is doing very well.

Clarice Ryland Price is still as vivacious and involved as ever, and Hilda Moore Hankins and I swapped notes on teaching since both of us are still hanging in Wheat First Securities, Inc. on March 14, I now love my new job and my new life in New York City. I look forward to hearing from all of you, so please write as soon as possible. Send me your new address if you plan to move.

Leigh Garnett was promoted to the position of Loan Officer of National Bank and Trust Company in Charlotteville. She joined the bank in 1976 as a customer service representative and became an administrative assistant in the Credit Department in 1978. She is an active member of the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Ruth Allen Hurley married Dr. James Michael Ponder on July 12 at Cannon Memorial Chapel. Dr. David D. Burhans officiated. Susan Blount was maid of honor and Pam Merritt Lowery was matron of honor. Dr. Ponder, is a UR graduate and received his MD from MCV.

Margaret Anne Byrn Tucker, Mike and son, Geoffrey, have moved from California to Vienna, Va. Mike is now technical marketing assistant to VP of Marketing, FSD, at division headquarters in Bethesda, Md.

Paul, Meredith, Joanna and I have enjoyed sailing on weekends this summer on Chesapeake Bay. Paul and I spent five days sailing from Annapolis to Oxford to St. Michaels and back to Annapolis on our boat “Friendship,” which we own with WC, ’60 graduate Bonnie Clarke Rice and her family.

Karla Brownmiller Morrell’s husband, Lance (RC ’68) is now with Martin Marietta in Bethesda, Md. after working at the SEC.
Cars of the time, 1957.

Liza Pitzer was granted a scholarship for the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts’ Summer Institute at Old Salem, N. C. While there she studied Low Country Carolina furnishings. She enjoys Williamsburg and her excellent work with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Sally Lloyd Berbert, Ruth Littlejohn, Carol Marshall, Betsy Wacker, and Julie Jordan Wilson all travelled to Richmond in June for Carolyn Steere Cockrell’s wedding. Carolyn and Chuck vacationed in Bermuda for their honeymoon.

Susan Bradshaw has a new position in marketing with Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Co. as assistant to the senior vice president and chairman of the board.

Deaths


Elsie Lee McGeorge, of Richmond, Va., June 28, 1980.

1919/Anna Caulthorn Decker of Charlottesville, Va., June 19, 1980. Miss Decker was head nurse in the pediatrics section of the University of Virginia hospital and a former superintendent of nurses at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium.

1923/Kate Elizabeth O’Brien of Farmville, Va., May 9, 1980. Miss O’Brien was librarian for Farmville High School and Prince Edward Academy.

Margaret Terpstra Copenhagen Broaddus of Martinsville, Va., May 23, 1980.

1925/Susie Nicholas Blair of Scottsville, Va., July 13, 1980. Miss Blair was an Associate Professor at Hollins College for 35 years.


In Memoriam

The University of Richmond mourns the death of Miss Pauline Turnbull, professor of Latin emerita, July 23, 1980.

Miss Turnbull, a native of Ilion, N.Y., came to Westhampton College, the women’s liberal arts division of the University of Richmond, in 1916 as assistant registrar and secretary to Dean May L. Keller. She was later appointed registrar and associate professor of Latin and art history, and taught several generations of Westhampton students until her retirement in 1960.

Until she was injured in an accident this year, Miss Turnbull lived on Westsex Lane near the University and devoted much of her energies to Westhampton student and alumnae affairs. In 1979 the University awarded her its Distinguished Service Award and her portrait was hung in Keller Hall.

Contributions may be made to the Pauline Turnbull Scholarship Fund at Westhampton College.
Richard S. Reynolds, Jr.: A Tribute

The Richmond community that he served in so many ways—as businessman, philanthropist and humanitarian—has already paid appropriate tribute to Richard S. Reynolds, Jr., who died unexpectedly on October 5 at the age of 72.

The University of Richmond owes a particular debt of gratitude to the late Mr. Reynolds, former chairman of the board and president of the Reynolds Metals Company, and it is fitting that we acknowledge that indebtedness.

As a business leader of national stature, Richard S. Reynolds, Jr. supported this University not only with steady and generous benefactions over many years, but also by serving for 23 years as a member of the Board of Trustees—from 1956 to 1980. The major thrust of his work as a trustee was on the Executive, Finance and University Relations Committees.

The Richard S. Reynolds Graduate Division in the University’s E. Claiborne Robins School of Business is the most tangible evidence of the generosity of Mr. Reynolds and the corporation founded by his family.

Only two weeks before his death, Mr. Reynolds attended a recognition ceremony at the University honoring the Reynolds Metals Company and the family for the establishment of an endowment for this important and thriving division.

“Mr. Reynolds was greatly interested in higher education,” commented UR Chancellor George M. Modlin, during whose tenure as president Mr. Reynolds became a University of Richmond trustee. “During the many years Mr. Reynolds served as a valued and faithful trustee he contributed generously of his time, his resources and his wise counsel.”

President E. Bruce Heilman noted that Mr. Reynolds exuded a great spirit, which is necessary to maintain the confidence essential to continuing growth and development of a business or an institution.

“He was a good friend to me, personally, from the early days of my presidency,” Dr. Heilman said, “and always had a gentleman’s supportive response to any matter pertaining to the University and his responsibility to it as a trustee and advocate.

“Our great challenge will be to fill the void left by his absence as we seek to uphold our commitment to the best that he believed in for our institution.”

In 1963 the University conferred on Mr. Reynolds an honorary Doctor of Commercial Science degree.

A $10,000 gift to the University of Richmond has been designated by an anonymous benefactor as seed money for a memorial scholarship endowment honoring the late Richard S. Reynolds, Jr. The endowment, to be known as The Richard S., Jr. and Virginia S. Reynolds Scholarship Fund, is an unrestricted donation to which other persons may add their own contributions as a memorial tribute to Mr. Reynolds.
OCTOBER
24-28 Fall Break
24-25 Law Weekend
25 Tobacco Bowl: UR vs. Virginia Tech, City Stadium, 1:30 pm.
25-26 1980 US Master's Synchronized Swim Meet: Crenshaw Pool, 8 am-5 pm, Sat.; 8 am-1 pm, Sun.
27 Management Seminar: "Conflict Management In Organizations," Special Programs Bldg., 9 am-4:45 pm. For information, call (804) 285-6495.
31 Piano Recital: Richard Becker, faculty artist, Camp Theatre, 8:15 pm.
31 Family Weekend

NOVEMBER
1 Football: UR vs. Cincinnati, City Stadium, 1:30 pm.
1-30 Art Show: Dorothy Legum, Women’s Resource Ctr., 9:30 am-4 pm, Mon.-Fri.
1-2 Family Weekend
2-26 Richmond Artists Association Juried Exhibition: Marsh Gallery, 8:30 am-5 pm, Mon.-Fri.
6 Management Seminar: "How To Be Your Own Personnel Consultant," Special Programs Bldg., 9 am-4:45 pm. For information, call (804) 285-6495.
6-7 Management Seminar: "Evaluating Managerial Performance," Special Programs Bldg., 9 am-4:45 pm, Thurs.-Fri. For information, call (804) 285-6495.
8 Superkids Day: Auxiliary Gym, Robbins Ctr., 1 pm. For information, call (804) 285-6223.
8-9 National Institute of Creative Aquatics Meet: Crenshaw Pool, Keller Hall, 9 am-9 pm, Sat.; 9 am-1 pm, Sun.
9 French Horn Recital: Mary Grant, faculty artist, Camp Theatre, 4 pm.
10 Poetry Reading: Paul Roche, poet, Keller Hall Reception Rm., 8 pm.
11 Forum: Keller Hall Reception Rm., 7-8 pm.
15 Football: UR vs. Southern Mississippi, at Hattiesburg, 7 pm.
15 Organ Lecture/Recital: Andrew Sievewright, guest artist, Cannon Chapel, 10 am.
16 University Choir Concert: James Erb, conductor, Cannon Chapel, 4 pm.
17 Management Seminar: "Organizational Competence: Conditions For Productivity," Special Programs Bldg., 9 am-4:45 pm. For information, call (804) 285-6495.
18 Film Series: "Shane," Learning Resources Ctr., 8 pm. For information call (804) 285-6314.
20 Legal Forum: Judge Robert R. Merhige, Jr., Federal District Court Judge, Law School, Rm. 214, 4 pm.
21 Basketball: UR vs. University of Windsor exhibition, Robbins Ctr., 7:30 pm.
21 Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert: David Graves, conductor, Camp Theatre, 8:15 pm.
22 Shrine Bowl: UR vs. W&M, City Stadium, 1:30 pm.
26-30 Thanksgiving Break
29 Basketball: UR vs. Radford, Robbins Ctr., 7:30 pm.

DECEMBER
1 Classes resume.
1 Basketball: UR vs. Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, 7:30 pm.
1-31 Art Show: Mary Marshall, Women’s Resource Ctr., 9:30 am-4 pm, Mon.-Fri.
2 Film Series: "Red River," Learning Resources Ctr., 8 pm. For information, call 285-6314.
2 University Orchestra Concert: Joel Eric Suben, conductor, Camp Theatre, 8:15 pm.
2-15 Marsh Gallery Fall Semester Student Show: 8:30 am-3 pm, Mon.-Fri.
4 Aquanettes Christmas Show: Crenshaw Pool, 7 pm.
4-5 Management Seminar: "Effective Leadership in Organizations," Special Programs Bldg., 9 am-4:45 pm. For information, call (804) 285-6495.
5-6 Basketball: Spider Classic-St. Francis, Catholic, Virginia State, Robins Ctr.
6 Conference for Political Scientists: Keller Hall Reception Rm., Marsh Gallery, Fine Arts Bldg, Classrooms, 9 am-5:30 pm.
7 Victorian Christmas Dinner: sponsored by Student Activities Office; Schola Cantorum, James Erb, conductor; Commons, Multipurpose Rm., 7 pm.
9 Basketball: UR vs. VCU, Coliseum, 7:30 pm.
10-17 Exams
12-13 Labor Law Seminar: Keller Hall Reception Rm., 9 am-5 pm, Fri.; 9 am-1 pm, Sat. For information, call (804) 285-6336.
14 Christmas Candlelight Service: University Choir, James Erb, conductor, Cannon Chapel, 5 pm.
18 Christmas Vacation Begins
20 Basketball: UR vs. West Virginia Tech, Robbins Ctr., 7:30 pm.
29-30 Basketball: Times-Dispatch Tournament, VCU, ODU, VPI, Coliseum.
31 Basketball: Freeport Tourney, Freeport, Bahamas.
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.

I Walked Among Ghosts

The following short article was included with a letter from Robert F. Ellis, R’56, pastor of Liberty Baptist Church, Hopewell, Virginia in hopes that it would be printed and “bring back some memories.”

On a hot July afternoon I walked among ghosts on the University campus. I was attending the 51st annual Pastor’s School at the University of Richmond. After lunch I decided to take a walk around campus and renew some old acquaintances. Before I knew it, I was walking among ghosts—I saw faces and heard voices from the past. The almost empty campus had come alive.

I looked at where the old barracks used to be, and once again I was awakened early in the morning by the sound of Rosemary Clooney singing, “Where will the baby’s dimple be?” And I could hear my roommate shout out, “Who cares?” or at least words to that effect.

I paused in front of the old Richmond College refectory and remembered the complete surprise of steak and apple pie before an exam and the near riot that took place over “mystery meat.” I stood in front of Jeter Hall, and it seemed that at any moment the church bus from Grove Avenue Baptist Church would come rolling up with Mr. Landrum at the wheel.

I walked in the Post Office and remembered spending many anxious moments waiting for mail from home—especially mail with money in it. I remembered the flat top haircuts at the college barber shop and the ministerial meetings in the student building.

As I walked across campus, I half expected Dean Pinchbeck to appear and shout, “Hi, neighbour!”

I looked at the classroom buildings, and the faces of professors came flooding into memory—Dr. Mac, who got me through Far Eastern history and accepted a very dull history thesis—Dr. Lavender, who always reminded me of Capt. Queeg of the “Caine Mutiny”—Dr. Moncure, who still owes me an “A” in history, and Dean Gray, who made summer school bearable.

I walked into chapel and could hear Dr. Modlin say, “Gentlemen, our speaker is somewhere between here and Byrd Airport. You may wait for him if you wish, but I’m going home!”

Of course, I took a trip past Keller Hall—and remembered the dating rooms. I peeked into South Court and could see in my mind’s eye a pretty Westhampton coed—who shall remain nameless—dressed up for the Alpha Delta banquet.

I went to the Greek Theatre where I attended my first pep rally, and where I said my official “goodbye” to the University when I graduated from summer school in 1956.

I looked at the lake and wondered if they found my Spanish book when they drained it.

Voices and faces were everywhere—“Hoot” Gibson, “Pogo” Holland-Saul Slatoff-Jim Crocker-Dave Hardesty-Harlan Ghetts-Gardner “Kookie” Koch-Don Bowen-John Ed Brooks. And once again I could hear the unmistakably clear voice of Tony Arby singing out, “O.K. pledge, grab your ankles.”

Yes, I took a walk among ghosts on a hot July afternoon. I must admit it was a very pleasant walk.
May Lansfield Keller, Westhampton’s first dean, crusaded for women’s rights and women’s education.