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.

The fall issue was another splendid edition of the University of Richmond Magazine. I was especially struck by the fine cover done by Patrick Edwards and Barry Fitzgerald. It certainly captures the essence of the University's last decade and its future.

R. Kenneth Wheeler
Richmond, Va.
R'57, L'64

The article, "Alumni Profiles," in the spring issue, was a winner. The work and accomplishments of the University's graduates reflect credit upon the institution, and alumni everywhere can take vicarious pleasure in such rich talent as that reflected among the subjects of the article. Thank you for putting the magazine's pages to such good use.

A. E. Dick Howard
White Burkett Miller Professor of Law and Public Affairs
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Va.

I was particularly pleased to see the article "Voluntarism: A Two Way Street" in the summer issue of the University of Richmond Magazine. This is a favorite subject of mine.

William B. Graham, R'43
Richmond, Va.

I enjoyed reading your cover story on voluntarism in the summer issue of the University of Richmond Magazine. At a time when the long trend toward greater Government involvement in matters of private as well as public concern appears at an end, volunteer efforts aimed at meeting community and individual needs are taking on added importance. That is surely as it should be. Left in control of their own resources and free to act according to the dictates of conscience, Americans historically have responded generously to meet perceived needs.

Your article described several noteworthy examples of volunteer service on the UR campus and in the community. The University, which has benefited so extensively from private philanthropy, has every reason to remain in the forefront of the volunteer movement in the Richmond area. Here, as in communities around the country, voluntarism will be the key to alleviating social ills and improving the quality of life in the future.

I commend you on your timely article.

Frank B. Atkinson, R'79
Richmond, Va.

A friend passed along to me your recent University of Richmond Magazine issue in which you explored some of the many facets of volunteer activity. Thank you for expanding the sometime limited view of volunteers and for dispelling some of the many myths about who volunteers are and what they do.

The Governor's Office of Citizen Affairs in North Carolina was established by Governor James B. Hunt Jr. because he believes that persons giving of themselves to help their communities and their neighbors is in the finest tradition of our nation. We applaud all who support this view and encourage all to do more to involve themselves in worthwhile service.

Best wishes in all of your activities in support of higher education and your university.

M. Austin Connors Jr.
Director of Special Projects
Governor's Office of Citizen Affairs
State of North Carolina
Raleigh, N.C.

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for the excellent article on voluntarism which appeared in your summer 1981 issue of the University of Richmond Magazine. Without question, the United Way of Greater Richmond could not exist without volunteers, and we particularly appreciated your highlighting Dr. Irby Brown for his tremendous contributions to our organization over the past several years. The Volunteer Special, a two-hour prime-time volunteer recruitment tool which is produced annually, could not have been possible without Dr. Brown's leadership and his recruitment of additional volunteers to help us in the production of that program.

In today's society, with severe cutbacks in federal and state funding streams, many of our agencies will have to rely on volunteers to a greater extent, and having your magazine highlight the examples of outstanding volunteers and the need for additional volunteers certainly helps all of us who are in the voluntary sector of our community.

Larry E. Walton
United Way of Greater Richmond
Richmond, Va.
Our International Set

by Alison Griffin
Gabriella, Mark, Raidah; Tim, Safia and Phil... six of the 30 foreign students currently enrolled at the University of Richmond; chosen more or less randomly for interviews, so that the UR magazine could focus in on the kinds of young women and men attracted to our campus from other countries and cultures, and on how things are going for them here.

They linger in the mind of an interviewer, these six: the incredible variety of their backgrounds; the ways they talk and think and dream about the future. They are as different from each other as they are different from their young American contemporaries. And yet, when the conversations are over, one is struck with a quality they share.

I guess the best word for it is guts. Phil might prefer the British “pluck.” The opposite of apathy. The ability to pitch cheerfully into a strange culture (sometimes a strange language too) and do well academically and keep a sense of balance and hang on to dreams despite loneliness and large obstacles.

“Crikey, I was homesick at first!” Phil Norgate admitted with a grin. He’s 20, came to UR from England last January on a track scholarship and is majoring in history and religion. “Pop used to call me every second week. I really looked forward to those calls.”

Phil heard about UR through his old school friend Jo White, now a track star at Westhampton College. He finished high school at 16 in Banstead, Surrey, and had been working there for four years, first as an engineering clerk with the local Electric Council, then as a sales trainee. He had kept up his running with a nearby club, the Epsom and Ewell Harriers. Phil’s an 800-meter man, number six on UR’s cross country team. Now he says he’s into “quality” rather than “quantity” in his running.

Phil is a committed Christian from an English Baptist family. He and his “Pop” have long, strong ties with the Boys’ Brigade, a British organization like the Boy Scouts, but with a more overtly Christian thrust. Even though he “gets a lot” out of the interdenominational chapel services on campus, he disarmingly adds, “You know, I miss the old ladies, the little kids, the kind of fellowship of all ages you really need as a Christian.” He has been working with young people at Bethlehem Baptist Church in Midlothian since December.

After being out of school so long, Phil had to struggle hard at first with the rigors of academic discipline. He’s doing well now and is full of praise for the history and religion faculty, both as teachers and as friendly counselors. His hope is to return to England after graduation and earn another degree at a university there.

Safia Baggia, working towards a master’s in biology.
spent her early years in Rangoon, Burma, but her family is Indian, and they speak Gujarati, an Indian language, in their home. Because of political upheavals, Safia's family now lives in London. She is the oldest of six children.

The Burmese Nationalist government took over her father's business in Rangoon in 1962, and the family moved for a time to India and then to Pakistan before settling in London. Because of political situations and frequent moves, there was a seven-year period in Safia's young life when she had no schooling. So when the family came to London when Safia was 18, she'd had no high school. She entered an English state school in a class of 14-year-olds. Safia's large, eloquent brown eyes, as well as a certain intensity in her soft voice, reflect the anxieties of those belated high school years, when she "encountered racial prejudice among both teachers and students. I was looked upon contemptuously as a member of the immigrant community."

She was 22 when she finished high school. For two years she worked as a library clerk in London. "Then I just threw in my dice," she said in a lighter voice, "and decided to try to get a college education in America... It has been a hard struggle."

Her search turned up the fact that Bridgewater College in Virginia—a small school in a relatively warm place—offered four-year scholarships to foreign students. Safia applied and was accepted. Bridgewater was a happy experience for the young Indian girl who had moved from pillar to post since leaving Burma. She found herself warmly accepted and spent four years at Bridgewater earning a degree in general science.

And now here she is at UR, hoping that by the time she earns her master's in biology she will have been admitted to a medical school. She rents a room near the campus, has a Saturday job at the Boatwright Library, and still finds the winters uncomfortably cold. Because of visa restrictions, she cannot legally hold a job off campus.

Raidah Ziadeh (pronounced Ray-da Zee-addy) from Saudi Arabia was only 17 when she came here in 1979, relieved to be accepted on "early decision." She has relatives living in Northern Virginia.

A pro at the game of fitting in wherever she finds herself, Raidah jokes, "Mom tells me that now I've got a Southern accent."

In fact, though her native language is Arabic, she speaks unaccented English with an engaging smattering of current American slang expressions like "It blows me away!" Her background is complex, like so many of the foreign students here: Raidah's family are Palestinian Arabs, with deep roots in that mainly Arab section of Israel, the West Bank of the Jordan, where her parents' relatives have lived for generations in Ramallah outside Jerusalem.

As a young man, Raidah's father left what she calls "the stresses and strains of life in an occupied country" to work for the huge Arabian-American Oil Company (ARAMCO) in Saudi Arabia. He returned to Palestine to get married, then brought his wife back to Saudi where they both now work for ARAMCO.

Raidah is the eldest of their four daughters. She is a Christian, and for that reason cannot be a Saudi citizen. You have to be a Muslim to be a citizen. So she feels like a guest in Saudi, and her family's "home" will always be Palestine, she says. Her excellent English was acquired at the ARAMCO school. She also spent two years at a boarding school in England.

Like Safia, Raidah hopes to become a physician and is majoring in chemistry. She would like
to attend medical school in the Northeastern part of this country, where her adventurous, freedom-loving spirit feels most at home. She has found her niche at UR, Raidah says thoughtfully. "But I'll be honest—I'm not into the upper-middle-class preppy scene. I don't mind it. It's just not me."

A member of the University Choir, she has found her friends among the musical set and in the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

Coming from the eastern coast of Saudi with its desert climate—bone dry and very hot—Raidah enjoys Virginia novelties like snow and mountains. Invited home by a college friend who lives in Stuart's Draft, she liked the rural Virginia atmosphere very much. She is equally intrigued by the "split culture" of Saudi Arabia, where much of her life has been spent in the "suburban" atmosphere of the 30,000-strong ARAMCO community of Dhahran. It flourishes side by side with the timeless exotic confusion of the Arab marketplace.

Mark Shabinsky, a junior in The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, has the distinction of being one of only a handful of Canadian high school football quarterbacks chosen to play college football in America. Mark came here from Ottawa in 1979 on a football scholarship, hopes to get his degree in business next year, and then return to Canada to join his father's real estate development firm.

Life as an American college football player has demanded major adaptation for Mark. "Canadians play a different brand of football—or perhaps I should say it's the same game under different rules," he explained. "The Canadians use 12 men instead of 11; the field is bigger, the basic style is different."

UR Coach Steve Wright sums up Mark's achievement: "Mentally and physically, quarterbacks have the most challenging position among the players. They're asked to do more. Mark has adapted very well mentally as well as physically to the position. At UR we ask our quarterbacks to run almost as much as they pass, and this has been a real challenge for Mark.

"He has a stable temperament and a good understanding of social adaptation as well as being able to handle a new form of football. He's very sharp mentally, and he's a pleasure to work with. He's doing an excellent job in his business school studies. These student athletes are asked to give 30 to 32 hours a week to football during the season. That's a lot of time."

Mark agrees. "The self-discipline is tough. You feel pretty much mentally and physically drained. I don't know many people except other football players. The game pretty well fills up your life." He has, however, become friends with a Richmond family, the Lapkins, Jewish like himself, and enjoys time spent with them. And he attends services at B'Nai Shalom congregation.

Gabriella Liem's native country is the Netherlands. But because of her father's position with a Dutch-Australian chemical firm, she lived in Indonesia for three years and in Singapore for four years. In Singapore, at age 15, she was sent to a British
Gabriella is ambitious in an idealistic and serious way: Her older sister is finishing up studies at the Free University of Amsterdam to earn a Ph.D. in non-Western sociology, and Gabriella shares her sister's desire to bring Western skills and knowledge to help the people of Third World countries in Asia and South America.

In Gabriella's case, it is medical skills she wants to contribute. She would like to become a surgeon. She came here in 1980, is majoring in chemistry and biology and hopes to enter medical school, possibly in America. She has relatives living near Washington, and chose UR from Barron's Guide as a good place for pre-med studies.

Gabriella is president of the campus International Relations Club, sings in the University Choir and hopes to go sky diving soon ("though one does not tell one's parents of such things," she adds mischievously.)

This serious-minded young girl finds her fellow students friendly and often highly competitive, which makes her thoughtful. "I think you only need to compete with yourself," she suggests. "I think the whole atmosphere of the classroom would be better if people were not so competitive. I do not think an intense sense of competition is a right attitude towards life."

Her idealistic attitude has resulted in her suggesting social service projects for the International Relations Club, as well as "just socializing."

Culture shock hit Mark (Tim) Smith fairly hard when he first came to UR from Bermuda as a freshman in '79. But being the affable, easy going fellow that he is, he soon came to terms with a different lifestyle. Now he is obviously enjoying himself and working very hard (no contradiction in Tim's case) as a junior in the business school.

Tim came to the U.S. from a "very British" small island—a mile wide by 20 miles long—where he had spent his whole life thus far. Bermuda is 700 miles off the east coast of the U.S., population about 55,000; 60 percent black, the rest mainly of British origin, like Tim's family. Integrated schools. Bermuda is the last surviving British colony, with a governor appointed by the Queen for a four-year term. It's a prosperous, sunny, relaxed place, Tim says; main industry, tourism. Lots of international businesses have headquarters there for tax purposes. Tim's father, mother, sister and brother are all involved in the family business—importing office equipment. Tim plans to join them when he graduates.

He attended a "very British" school in Bermuda "with uniforms and all that. As you know, the British have a tradition of being very civilized, very proper." That was where the culture shock came in. Tim found the values and behavior of a good many American college students quite different from anything he was used to. He's too courteous to say words like "uncivilized," so he just hedges around with "different values, different behavior." For example, it was hard getting used to cars being such a big thing in young people's lives. "I don't even know how to drive, I couldn't care less," Tim says. "Most people our age ride mopeds at home. I like to walk."

 Bermudians are very outdoorsy people, and Tim plays a fairly serious game of tennis, but sticks with intramurals because he needs the time to study. He loves swimming and volleyball but finds the local brand of Rugby "a bit too much of a bash, less a game of skill than what I'm used to." To this young man from a gentler culture, American football remains a total mystery. "Doesn't appeal at all."

Tim's English has mellowed into a pleasant mixture of British and American, reflecting his adaptability.

"I'm here to learn as much as I possibly can," he says firmly. "I'm a hard worker, and I'm most definitely getting a good education here."
The Economic Recovery Act of 1981 as adopted by the Reagan administration is highly complex and has left many of us wondering how it affects us. Two UR law professors, J. Rodney Johnson and Nina Murphy, answer some of our questions.

Q1. The new tax law has been billed as favoring the very rich and corporations. Is this so?

The Economic Recovery Act of 1981 benefits anyone who pays taxes. The major beneficiaries of the new tax law are the very rich and corporations.

Q2. Does the law offer any real benefits for the great majority of ordinary people who work for their livings and try to invest and save for their old age?

Yes.

Q3. What are the benefits?

The major benefits of the new tax law for wage earners are (1) lower tax rates for the next three tax years (1982, 1983, 1984) and indexing thereafter (see question #7); (2) elimination of the "marriage penalty" (see question #10); (3) deduction of charitable contributions by taxpayers who do not itemize deductions (see question #17); (4) extended time to purchase a new residence and defer recognition of gain on the sale of the old residence—prior law was 18 months, new law permits two years; (5) increase in gain excluded on sale of residence by taxpayers who are 55 years of age or older (see question #12); (6) increase in credit for dependent care expenses (see
question #8); (7) the creation of so-called All-Savers Certificates (see question #15); and (8) increased availability of Individual Retirement Accounts (see question #13).

Q4. When do they become effective?


Q5. Are capital gains now more desirable than they were?

Yes. Since the top tax bracket has been lowered from 70% to 50%, the effective tax rate on long-term capital gains has been reduced from 28% to 20%. The highest effective tax rate on capital gains is arrived at by multiplying the highest tax rate, i.e. 50% times 40%, since only 40% of capital gains are taxed at all.

Q6. Doesn’t the reduction in the maximum individual tax rate to 50% make capital gains less attractive than formerly?

The answer to the question depends on the individual taxpayer’s situation. As discussed in the answer to question 5, the lowering of the maximum individual tax rate had the effect of lowering the effective tax rate in capital gains from 28% (70% × 40%) to 20% (50% × 40%).

Q7. What is indexing and will it be helpful?

Indexing means that the tax rate schedules will be revised annually to prevent “bracket creep.” Bracket creep occurs when an individual’s salary is increased just enough to keep up with the inflation rate. The salary increase will put the individual in a higher tax bracket which results in higher tax payments without any increase in real wages. The first three years of the new tax law will reduce the tax brackets. Thereafter, beginning in 1985, the tax brackets will be adjusted annually to take account of the increase in the Consumer Price Index. Indexing will be helpful to eliminate “bracket creep.”

Q8. Has the new law done anything to ease the plight of working parents? Divorced or widowed parents?

Yes. The new law has increased the credit allowable for expenses for household and dependent care services necessary for gainful employment. Prior law allowed a credit equal to 20% of expenses up to a maximum credit of $800 with more than one dependent. The new law has a three-tiered credit with an increased credit for all taxpayers, but particularly for low income taxpayers. First, taxpayers with income of $10,000 or less will get a credit of 30% of expenses. Second, the credit will be reduced by 1% for every $2,000 of income above $10,000. Third, the credit will remain at 20% for taxpayers with income over $28,000. The maximum amount of expenses the percent credit will apply to has been increased from $2,000 to $2,400 for one dependent, and from $4,000 to $4,800 for more than one.

Q9. Do these changes help parents with children in college, who face ever-increasing tuition costs?

No, except to the extent that the parents have more after-tax dollars due to the above outlined benefits. (See reference to tuition exclusion in answer to question #24.)

Q10. What is all the furor about the marriage penalty?

The “marriage penalty” means that two married people with about equal incomes will pay more tax than two single people with the same incomes. The new law alleviates this “penalty,” by means of a deduction. A married couple with two incomes (both spouses working) who files a joint return will be able to deduct 5% in tax year 1982 and 10% thereafter of whichever is less—$30,000 or the amount of the lower earning spouse’s earned income. Therefore, the maximum deduction in 1982 is $1,500 and in 1983 and thereafter $3,000.

Q11. Are there corresponding benefits for single people and for couples where only one spouse has income?

For many years, single people complained about the advantages married people had in the joint return. Congress addressed that problem a number of years ago by putting in effect a new tax rate for single people. The joint return has always
provided a benefit for married couples where only one spouse has income. The combination of the lowering of the tax rate for single people and the increase in the number of two-wage earner married couples, is what led to the “marriage penalty” in the first place.

**Q12.** Does the new law have any special provisions which would be of interest to the elderly in modest financial circumstances?

The only new benefit that affects the elderly is that when an individual who has attained the age of 55 sells his/her principal residence, the first $125,000 of gain on the sale can be excluded from gross income. This is an increase from $100,000 under prior law.

**Q13.** There has been a lot of discussion of Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs). What are they, who can have them, and why are they desirable?

IRAs were created in 1974 to allow employees who were not covered by a pension plan to in effect make deductible contributions to their own pension account. The deduction could be taken whether or not an individual itemized deductions. The deduction was limited to $1,500 or 15% of compensation whichever was less. One may set up an IRA with a bank, savings and loan, or a credit union. As the money deposited in an IRA is not taxed when earned, the money is taxable when withdrawn upon retirement. This later taxation is a benefit to most individuals since the money will be taxed at a lower rate when income falls.

**Q14.** If one already has an IRA, does the new law change what can be done with it?

Yes, and now the IRA is available to many more taxpayers. The new law provides that even employees who are covered by a pension plan can establish their own IRA. In addition, the deductible contributions to an IRA, new or existing, have been increased to whichever is smaller—$2,000 or 100% of the individual’s annual compensation.

The limits on contribution to an IRA apply individually to a husband and wife. Therefore, the maximum amount deductible on a joint return is $4,000.

An individual with a non-working spouse is limited to a $2,000 deduction unless a spousal IRA is established.

**Q15.** Savings institutions have been advertising the benefits of All-Savers Certificates. What are these, and would one want one?

An individual can earn up to $1,000 interest ($2,000 on a joint return) on special savings certificates tax-free. These special savings certificates are one year certificates available for purchase between October 1, 1981, and December 31, 1982. The minimum certificate is $500. Since the interest up to $1,000 (total, not annual) is tax-exempt, the interest rate is lower than the current interest rate. (The rate changes and is set at 70% of the average investment yield for Treasury bills at the most recent auction.)

In order to determine if you can benefit from these certificates you must compare what you would earn on taxable certificates and how much tax would be paid on that amount with the tax-free earnings in All-Savers Certificates. These certificates are not beneficial to everyone.

**Q16.** Can one benefit from both an All-Savers Certificate and an IRA at the same time?

Yes.

**Q17.** Did the new law make any changes in the tax benefits one can obtain from making charitable contributions? Is it likely to encourage small gifts to colleges but discourage big ones?

Yes to both questions. Prior to the new law, individuals who did not itemize deductions could not deduct charitable contributions. Now, non-itemizers can deduct charitable contributions. In 1982 and 1983, 25% of the first $100 of charitable contributions up to a maximum of $25 can be deducted by non-itemizers. For 1984, the rule is 25% of the first $300; for 1985, 50% of contributions can be deducted with no maximum amount, and for 1986, 100% of all contributions may be deducted. The only maximum amount in 1985 and 1986 is the general rule of 50% of adjusted gross income currently in effect. This new deduction ends in 1986.

Small gifts should be increased as they will now lead to a tax benefit. This new rule will not affect big gifts, but the overall rate reductions will affect big gifts. As the maximum rate is reduced from 70% to 50%, the tax savings from charitable contributions will diminish.

**Q18.** Are any of the so-called business provisions of the new law of interest to individuals, say if you practice a profession or operate a business of your own?

Yes. The most important change in the new law for businesses is an Accelerated Cost Recovery System in place of the old depreciation and the election to expense certain depreciable business assets. There are additional benefits to small businesses, such as the reduction in the corporate tax rate, an increase in the accumulated earnings credit, an increase in the maximum number of tax-option (so-
Q19. Do any of these provisions offer tax savings specifically for the salaried employee, who seems to bear the major brunt of our tax system?

No. The only benefits for the salaried employee are those discussed in answers to preceding questions.

Q20. What major changes did the law make in the estate and gift tax laws?

Three major changes are (1) the creation of an “unlimited marital deduction,” i.e. the total elimination of taxes upon most transfers between married persons, regardless of whether these transfers occur during lifetime or at death; (2) the increase in each person’s “exemption equivalent” (the amount of property that one can give away to anyone during lifetime or at death) from its present level of $175,625 to $600,000; and (3) the decrease in the maximum rate of taxation from the present 70% (on estates over $5,000,000) to 50% (on estates over $2,500,000).

The benefit of these changes will seem obvious to most persons upon a casual reading. However, these apparently obvious benefits may in fact prove to be illusory for a number of persons as one notes that (1) the unlimited marital deduction deals only with Act I of a two act play—taxes will still have to be paid when the larger estate passes from the surviving spouse to the children; (2) the increase in the exemption equivalent is not immediate—it is phased in over a period of years (‘82 = $225,000, ‘83 = $275,000, ‘84 = $325,000, ‘85 = $400,000, ‘86 = $500,000 and ‘87 = $600,000), and thus it may not even keep pace with the combination of appreciation and inflation; and (3) not only is the rate reduction phased in over a four-year period, the bottom rate (which is the one that will affect every taxable estate) will actually increase from 32% to 37% when the new exemption equivalent is fully phased in in 1987.

Q21. In view of the new law, should everyone have their wills reviewed?

It is estimated that no more than 3% of Americans currently have taxable estates. Certainly these persons need to have their estate plans reviewed. Those in the remaining 97% should not conclude from this that their documents have no need for review. State laws concerning wills are changing from year to year and the only way any person can be sure of the continued integrity of his or her will is to have it reviewed periodically by a wills’ lawyer. One source has suggested that even a “simple” will should be professionally reviewed on at least a five-year cycle.

Q22. Might the new law necessitate major changes in one’s estate plan?

Yes, for those persons of substantial wealth it will be imperative that they restructure their wills and trusts in order to obtain optimum tax advantage under the new law. This does not mean that they must sacrifice their present goals, however, and in a number of instances it will mean that they can now obtain goals that were impossible of attainment under prior law. An illustration of this is the opportunity to provide for a second spouse by way of a life estate, which will qualify for the unlimited marital deduction and also guarantee the ultimate receipt of the estate by the person’s children.

Q23. Is it still a good idea for a husband and wife to consider holding some property, such as their house and savings account, as joint tenants with right of survivorship?

From a purely tax standpoint, the orthodox advice has always been, and continues to be, to avoid significant holdings in survivorship property. One must recognize that there are personal considerations that enter into the decision concerning the family residence and bank accounts, and ordinarily the holding of such assets by husband and wife in a survivorship form will not present any tax problems. Beyond this, however, the couple with substantial assets should not make any significant acquisitions in survivorship form without first obtaining professional advice.

Q24. How much has the new law increased the amount which one can give to one’s children each year without having to pay any tax on the gifts? Does this apply to gifts to anyone—whether or not related to the giver?

Under present law every person has an unlimited number of $3,000 annual exclusions. This means that one can give up to this amount to any number of persons each year, whether related or not, without having to pay any gift taxes. A married couple can combine their annual exclusions (even though the property comes from only one of them) and thus give an unlimited number of $6,000 gifts every year to different persons.

The new law increases the annual exclusion to $10,000 which will allow the couple a $20,000 exclusion. In addition, the new law adds (1) a tuition exclusion that eliminates the gift tax on amounts paid to an educational organization for the tuition (not room and board, books, etc.) of any person, and (2) a medical exclusion that eliminates the gift tax on amounts paid to a provider of health care for medical services rendered to the donee.
From Huck Finn to the Sea

John Seelye, a visiting scholar from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, gave two lectures while on campus in September. He first compared that quintessential American hero, Huckleberry Finn, to Don Quixote, Rip Van Winkle and Henry David Thoreau; and in a latter lecture, he examined the image of the ocean as portrayed by poets, novelists and TV performers.

Mark Twain's novel, The True Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, is less realistic than is ordinarily assumed, according to Seelye, but the reader is convinced because the events are compellingly conveyed.

The book is a series of ruses, disguises, a web of deceitful tricks. The entire downriver journey seems an authentic adventure—in contrast to Tom Sawyer's childish games—but it proves in the end just as spurious. Jim, who has been fleeing from slavery, finds out that he has been free all along. Huck, who has been fleeing from his father, discovers that his father is already dead. Twain's classic is sly, teasingly clever; the serious excursion "collapses like a house of cards."

In his next lecture, Seelye said that the sea is for Byron a projection of the self's own depths, for Cooper and Dana a vast sports arena, for Melville, a dreadful terra incognita, for Poe a psychological maelstrom, for Verne the perfect science fiction setting, a romantic backdrop for technological wonders, for John Masefield a yachtman's daydream, for Jacques Cousteau a marine Disneyland, and for Peter Benchley a realm of simple-minded retribution. The survey sequence showed an almost steady decline, a gradual loss of mystery and resonance. Commercial exploitation, Seelye argued, has led to trivialization. He hoped that in the future as we look to the sea we can recapture our earlier awe.

Seelye's lectures were sponsored by the University's Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Auto Industry Seeks Solutions

Richard L. Terrell, recently retired vice chairman of the board of General Motors, was the second executive-in-residence for UR's E. Claiborne Robins School of Business. He was on campus from Sept. 29 through Oct. 22.

Terrell, who was associated with General Motors for more than 40 years, interacted with students and faculty in a variety of settings while on campus.

In his keynote address, Terrell said: "Business is the cornerstone of American society... For years this country has served as a standard against which other societies have been measured. Now, however, we face the possibility of losing this eminent place in society unless some very significant trends are reversed."

Terrell is concerned over the decline in the U.S. rate of production, and he gave several reasons for this decline: declining capital investment, declining investments in innovative technology and government over-regulation.

"As for the country's auto industry," Terrell said, "it has more problems than the American economy as a whole... but we're looking for solutions." Solutions will come from more exploration and the reviewing of regulations, according to Terrell.

"GM's toughest competition is not with domestic producers or with most foreign car makers," said Terrell, "It is with the Japanese." In 1980, for the first time, Japan was the number one auto producing nation.

In an attempt to regain some of their old customers, U.S. automakers are examining Japanese automaking practices with a view to utilizing some of them. Using robots in factories, converting to computer controlled paint booths and using electronic technology to complete final plant inspections are a few practices U.S. factories will adopt.

In closing, Terrell stressed that our challenge for the '80s is to get our economy back on track so this country will not lose its leadership among nations.

More Than Dusty Archives

A student designing a seal for The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business wants to research the history of the seal, using original
source materials. Another student, comparing the life of a UR student in 1981 and 1881, wants to read the diaries from 100 years earlier. A third student, studying Henrietta Hall Shuck, first female Baptist missionary to China, wants to read her correspondence with her husband, then a poor student at the Virginia Baptist Seminary.

What institution on the UR campus can meet such diverse needs? It is the Virginia Baptist Historical Society (VBHS), that Gothic wing of Boatwright Library which many of us pass without noticing. But it is a remarkable place, replete with historical treasures.

In fact, according to Frederick J. Anderson, executive director, the VBHS has "the finest collection of early Baptist materials in the South" and a fine collection of historical materials in general. A researcher coming to Richmond to study colonial or ante-bellum Virginia would visit three places: the Virginia State Library, the Virginia Historical Society, and the VBHS. Each year it attracts many researchers to its 12,000 catalogued books, church record diaries, manuscripts, documents and artifacts.

Since its inception in 1876, the Society, though completely autonomous, has been closely related to UR, having been housed in some area of the University since 1884. It has always housed many records and memorabilia related to the UR's history; this fall, it became the official repository for all such documents. Besides providing the proper atmosphere for archival materials—including storage in acid-free boxes, microfilm recording, and humidity-controlled temperatures—the Society is responsible for cataloguing and processing the materials. A major goal is to make these primary source materials readily available for research.

Making the entire collection more visible and promoting use of the library is Fred Anderson's prime focus. Crediting his predecessors with a "fantastic job" of collection, preservation and scholarship, Anderson states: "My whole thrust is to make the collection more than dusty archives. It is to be a collection that is used, researched and appreciated."

That history lives is Fred Anderson's message and the message of the VBHS. Even the building itself is a living reminder, dedicated to the 40 Baptist ministers imprisoned in colonial Virginia for "heretical preaching." LB

## Chapel Guild

The Cannon Memorial Chapel, which has played a central role in the life of the University since it was dedicated in 1929, now has its own special "support group," the Chapel Guild.

The guild was founded in November under the leadership of Martha Tiller, wife of trustee and former rector F. Carlyle Tiller. The group has 27 members, and its main objectives are interior and exterior beautification of the chapel, along with support of the UR chaplaincy and the Chapel program in general.

The steering committee responsible for organizing the guild consisted of Mrs. Max H. Goodloe, Mrs. L. Howard Jenkins, Mrs. E. Claiborne Robins Jr. and Mrs. Tiller. Other members include Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman, wife of UR's president, and Mrs. John N. Dalton, wife of Virginia's governor.

The Cannon Chapel, used regularly for interdenominational services for students, as well as for services for Catholic students, is also used for concerts and recitals and for academic assemblies such as the annual Phi Beta Kappa initiation ceremony and various honors convocations. It also is a popular place for weddings, particularly of graduates who met while students at UR. AG

## Townhouses For Students

Construction of townhouse apartments for student housing on campus began in November and is scheduled for completion in late summer of 1982.

Sixty units are being built at an estimated cost of $2.5 million and will provide living space for 240 men and women students, according to Louis W. Moelchert, UR vice president for business and finance.
"These new units," Moelchert said, "will provide the additional housing required to meet the University's current enrollment mainly of junior and senior undergraduates."

The desire for versatility of usage influenced University officials to opt for the townhouse apartment solution to UR's student housing needs rather than to choose the conventional residence hall plan, which would have been more costly and less flexible.

Being constructed are two-story units with identical floor plans and space for four students each, with the exception of four one-story units designed for handicapped students. Each unit will be completely furnished.

The site for the apartment complex is a wooded campus area near River Road and the UR Special Programs Building (former Gwathmey Building). Parking will be available within the townhouse area, to which access will be provided over existing campus streets.

Architectural consultants for the traditionally designed, all-brick townhouses are Marcellus Wright, Cox and Smith. Heindl-Evans, Inc. are the general contractors. JTZ

Spider Shorts

Spider basketball has fans cheering. Beginning the season with five straight wins, the team not only won its first three games but went on to win the Spider Classic over Loyola and Lafayette. Co-captain John Schweitz was named tournament MVP.

The UR football team had its most impressive win of the season, crushing VMI 45-14. Ending the season on Thanksgiving Day with a 18-12 win over the University of Pennsylvania gave the team a 4-7 record for the year.

Women's Field Hockey team won the State Championship of Division II and participated in the Region 2 Championships at Hollins College in November. Victorious at Hollins, they moved on to compete in the Division II National Championships.

The Water Polo team placed second in the 1981 Virginia State Championships. Richmond's Mike Stephens, Dave Ryan and Jim Chalfant were named to the 1981 All-State team.

The Women's Cross Country team qualified for the Regional tournament in November by placing third in the state tournament at Virginia Tech. Jo White, UR's cross country and track star, won the state tournament.

Women's tennis sports an outstanding record (11-2) along with the Men's cross country team which placed second in the State Championships. Men's Soccer has not had much success this season coming along at a 1-14 pace. BB

An Old-Fashioned Love Story

Margaret Powell, a Westhampton coed, and Elmer Armstrong, a baseball player visiting the UR campus with his team from the University of Pennsylvania, first met on a blind date on Easter Sunday 1927. Four years later, on Aug. 29, 1931, Miss Powell, W'27, and Armstrong became the first couple ever married in the University's Cannon Chapel.

This past summer, the Arm strongs, who now live in Cranston, R.I., returned to Cannon Chapel, exactly 50 years after their wedding day, to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with about 50 close friends and relatives, including their own son and three daughters.

A short ceremony was held in the chapel with their son, Elmer, from Boulder, Colo., conducting the service. The Arm strongs were preceded down the aisle by three members of the original wedding party and their spouses.

During the service, the couple's son reminded them that they were married during the Great Depression, "... but you endured with warmth and laughter through faith in yourself and each other and through love that gave freely and asked nothing in return."

After the service, the guests gathered at UR's Gottwald Science Center to view a surprise showing of a film produced by the Armstrongs' son from family album photographs.

A special moment of the day came when Armstrong said that he was grateful to God for letting him go to the University of Pennsylvania, getting him a place on the school baseball team and sending him to Richmond on a Sunday when Margaret Powell had the afternoon free. ET
10's
Dr. Lynn C. Dickerson II, R'17, of Roanoke, Va., a retired Baptist minister, was made a Paul Harris Fellow by the North Roanoke Rotary Club on June 23, 1981. During his pastorate, Dr. Dickerson founded two Rotary Clubs. The first at Radford, Va. and one at Alderson, W.Va., which he served as president.

20's
Dr. Richard B. Nicholls, R'26, of Norfolk, Va., has received both the AMA and the Medical Society of Virginia Continuing Education Awards. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Penn., in 1930 and interned at Methodist Hospital, 1930-31; Obstetrical and Gynecological Residency, 1931-32, at the Woman's Division of Pennsylvania Hospital at 8th & Spruce Sts., Philadelphia, (founded by Benjamin Franklin 1728). Dr. Nicholls has practiced in Norfolk, Va. since October 1932.

30's
James M. Johnson, R'34, of Kailua, Hawaii, is enjoying his retirement with his wife, Chieko. He accepted a contract assignment in Southeast Asia from July 1979 to June 1980 and they recently made a short trip to Las Vegas.

Jackson Moseley Powell, R'36, of Courtland, Va., was honored with a retirement banquet for 16 years of his 45-year teaching career as director of instruction, Southampton County public schools.

Robert F. Smart, professor of biology emeritus and provost emeritus, attended the 32nd Annual Meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at Indiana U. in Bloomington, Ind. He participated in the 50th anniversary celebration of the Mycological Society of America, of which he is a charter member. A special pleasure for Dr. Smart was the opportunity to hear one of his former majors and a graduate of UR's Class of '37, Dr. Everett S. Luttrell, deliver the annual lecture for the Society. Dr. Luttrell is a professor at the U. of Georgia at Athens, and is a former president of the Mycological Society.

Dr. M. Parker Givens, R'37, of William and Mary, N.Y., became the first professor emeritus of optics July 1, at the U. of Rochester, N.Y. This will mean only partial retirement for Givens, who will continue to advise undergraduate students, teach courses in physical optics and serve on faculty committees.

Dr. William L. Lumpkin, R'37, H'66, of Norfolk, Va., represented Dr. Heilman on October 9 at Old Dominion University Founders' Day Convocation.

J. Wesley Boykin, R'38, of Arlington, Va., has retired as vice president, secretary and treasurer of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. after more than 42 years with the Bell System.

Rev. George R. M. Runney, R'38, of Danville, Va., was elected national chaplain of the American Legion at its national conference in Honolulu.

Rev. Paul Watlington, R'38, of Norfolk, Va., received a $1000 purse for each of his ten years as pastor of Park Place Church in Norfolk. Watlington was recognized for making the 79-year-old church a vital force in the inner city.

40's
Robert W. Durrett, R'41, of Hartsville, S.C., represented his alma mater and Dr. Heilman at the inauguration of James D. Daniels as president of Coker College.

James L. Peters Jr., B'70 of Sandston, Va., has been promoted to vice president by the Bank of Virginia. Peters is in charge of research and development in the Bank Service Division.

Joseph D. Polino, L'42, of Elkins, W.Va., represented Dr. Heilman at the investiture of Hugh Alfred Latimer as president of West Virginia Wesleyan College.

William E. Allen Jr., R'43, of Jacksonville, Fla., has retired from the Barnett Bank of Jacksonville.

Willard W. Burton, R'43, of Richmond, has been promoted to assistant research manager by American Brands, Inc.

Ellis E. O'Neal Jr., R'46, of Newton Centre, Mass., represented Dr. Heilman at the inauguration of William Rankin Dill as president of Babson College.

Paul W. Duke, R'47, L'73, H'73, of Chevy Chase, Md., was featured in the June 1981 issue of American Way, the American Airlines magazine, which focused on his role as moderator of the popular PBS show, "Washington Week in Review."

Robert D. Kilpatrick, R'48, of Litchfield, Conn., president and chief executive officer of Connecticut General Corporation and URI Board of Trustees member, delivered the keynote address, "Give Business a Chance." at the annual American Chamber of Commerce Executive Management Conference in Hartford, Conn.

William B. Astrop, R'50, of Atlanta, Ga., has become a regular voting member of the New York Stock Exchange. Astrop is board chairman of the investment counseling firm, Atlanta Capital Management Co.

Walter J. McGraw, R'50, of Richmond, has become a partner with Williams, Mullen, Christian, Polard and Gray.

Nicholas A. Spinella, L'50, of Richmond, has been elected president of the Serra International Club, a Catholic lay organization of some 14,000 members in 31 countries dedicated to encouraging men and women to enter religious service as priests and nuns. As president, Spinella travels abroad for the Club.

Simone J. Moughahian Jr., B'52, of Atlantas, Ga., has been elected an international director with Arthur Andersen & Co.

John F. Imirie Jr., B'53, of Hamburg, Ill., director of Loyola University Medical Center, is the 1981 chairman of Chicago Hospital Council, consisting of some 100 hospitals.

Professor A. E. Dick Howard, R'54, of Charlottesville, Va., was honored as a recipient of the U. Va.'s Distinguished Professor Award, commending him for "the leadership he has assumed in the academic community and for his concern in preserving the traditions of the University of Virginia."

John B. Dorsey, R'55, of Denver, Colo., represented Dr. Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Gresham Riley as president of Colorado College.

M. M. Scott Jr., B'56, of Billerica, Mass., has been promoted to manager, Facilities for GTE Laboratories, in charge of planning, engineering, construction and operation of all RD&E at the Central Corporate Research laboratory.

Howard L. Arthur Jr., B'57, of Charlotte, N.C., has been elected vice chairman of the Board of Directors of the Institute of Internal Auditors, Inc., during the association's 40th International Conference held in Phoenix, Ariz.

Dr. Roy K. Patteson Jr., R'57, of Norfolk, Va., has been named vice president for special resources at Virginia Wesleyan.

Linwood P. Tenney, R'57, G'62, of Hudson, Ohio, has been named senior research associate/supervisor, new products, at B. F. Goodrich Chemical Group Research Facilities in Brecksville, Ohio.

William F. Abernathy, R'58, of Wilmore, Ky., has taken the positions of readers' services librarian and associate professor at Asbury College. He previously served seven years at Columbia Bible College in Columbia, S.C.

60's
The Rev. Canon H. Scott Kirby, R'60, of Bavaria, Kans., has been named director of development for the St. Francis Boys' Homes, Inc. of Kansas and New York. Father Kirby is now on the Christ Cathedral staff and is interim vicar of the Church of the Incarnation, both in Salina, Kans. Father Kirby also assists the Episcopal Diocese of Western Kansas as Liturgical Officer.
Dallas O. Pinion, R’60, G’63, of Colonial Heights, Va., has been promoted to supervisory research by American Brands.

Guy C. Wooldridge Jr., R’60, of Mandeville, La., has been promoted to systems manager, Delta Division, A. H. Robins Company.

Dr. C. Clifford Attkisson, R’62, of Mill Valley, Calif., has been appointed associate dean of the Graduate Division at the University of California, San Francisco, where he is associate professor of medical psychology in the Department of Psychiatry. Attkisson is coeditor of Resource Materials for Community Mental Health Program Evaluation (U.S. Government Printing Office, 1977) and senior editor of Evaluation of Human Services Programs (Academic Press, 1978).

Dr. Lee Richardson, R’62, of Columbia, Md., is a consultant in the field of consumer affairs and teaches part time at the University of Maryland. He publishes the Lee Richardson Letter.

Joseph M. Teefey, R’62, of Ashland, Va., received the 1981 Administrator-of-the-Year Award from the Virginia Health Care Association.

William W. Jennings Jr., R’63, of Charlotte, N.C., has been promoted to vice president and managing director of WBT-AM/WBCY-FM radio station in Charlotte, part of Jefferson Pilot Broadcasting Co.

Sydney Strother Smith III, R’63, of Abingdon, Va., has been ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons at Good Shepherd Anglican Church in Abingdon.

Dr. Henry S. Enck III, R’64, of Newington, Conn., has been named professor of history at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, Conn.

Ronald A. Lively, R’64, of Midlothian, Va., has been appointed general manager, Richmond Manufacturing Center, Philip Morris, U.S.A.

H. Carlton Townes, B’64, of Hopewell, Va., has been elected vice president for taxes.

Dr. Russell G. Warren, B’64, of Montevallo, Ala., attended an advanced college management program this summer at Carnegie-Mellon U., Pittsburgh, Penn.

Norma F. Aldridge, B’65, of Glasgow, Va., has been promoted to associate professor (physical education) at Washington and Lee U., Lexington, Va. He joined the W&L faculty in 1969, and also serves as W&L’s head track coach and assistant football coach.

Robert W. Hungerford, R’65, GS’69, of Columbia, S.C., works for Richland County School District I, received a Ph.D. in English from the University of South Carolina in December 1980. He is married to Ann Dreher of Columbia, and they have a 28-month-old daughter, Fannie.

John I. Wood, R’65, of Richmond, has been promoted to systems manager in the Systems Planning and Development Department, A. H. Robins Company.

Dr. Robert W. Allen, R’66, of Troutville, Va., is a director of the Neonatology Division at Roanoke Memorial Hospital. This division is an intensive care unit for newborns.

The Rev. A. Wayne Coley, R’67, of Jackson, Miss., joined the staff of First Baptist Church in Jackson as minister of preschool activities.

K. Richard C. Sinclair, R’67, of Charleston, W.Va., has been elected vice president and general manager of Jefferds Corporation, a material handling equipment distributor. Sinclair also has been certified in Professional Material Handling by the International Material Management Society of Lansing, Mich.

Robert A. Stobie, B’67, of Tucson, Ariz., is employed as a senior programmer for Tucson Electric Power Company. He was promoted to Major in the Air Force Reserve.

Robert S. Andrias, G’68, of New York, N.Y., has been appointed a group vice president of Standard & Poor’s Corporation. His responsibilities will include supervision of the company’s sales, advertising, marketing and public relations efforts. He joined Standard & Poor’s in 1968 as a financial analyst.

Gregory D. Haycock, B’68, of Triton, Bermuda, is the new president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Bermuda. Haycock is secretary/treasurer to Pearlman, Walthington & Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Bermuda. He is interested in young talent.

H. Wayne Moran, R’68, of Richmond, has been promoted to manager of the bioresearch monitoring section in the Research and Development Division, A. H. Robins Company.

William K. Slate II, L’68, of Mechanicsville, Va., was reelected to the Board of Directors of the American Judicature Society. He is clerk of the court, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, Richmond.

L. Thomas Winfree Jr., R’68, of Baton Rouge, La., has been promoted to associate professor of criminal justice and made a member of the tenured faculty at Louisiana State University.

Dwight B. Frazier, R’69, of Fredericksburg, Va., is the assistant principal of the Middle School at Garrisonville Elementary-Middle School, a new combined school in Stafford County.

Edwin J. C. Sobey, R’69, of West Palm Beach, Fla., is director of the Science Museum and Planetarium of Palm Beach County, Inc. His second book, Runner’s World Guide to Strength Training, was published in June.

70’s

Homer E. Alberti, R’70, of Richmond, received the distinguished high school teaching award from the Virginia Section, American Chemical Society.

Dr. Mary P. Edwards, G’70, of Ashland, Va., received the Thomas Branch Award for Excellence in Teaching at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland.

John S. Ely, B’70, of Fayetteville, N.C., has been promoted to Major in the Air Force and has been reassigned to the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, Pope AFB, N.C., as a C-130 pilot.

Jerry D. Watkins, G’70, of Richmond, has been appointed manager, Process Projects at Philip Morris, U.S.A.

Conrad B. Mattix III, R’71, L’76, of Richmond, Va., has been appointed manager of Flarceon, Gordon and Brown in Richmond.

Paul Reinarman, R’71, of St. Louis, Mo., works with Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum, an architectural firm in St. Louis. He is working on a combined master’s degree program—Master of Architecture & Master of Business Administration.

The Rev. Timothy L. Bosch, R’72, of Springfield, Va., has been appointed to the chaplaincy of the United States Army. He is working toward his Doctor of Ministry degree at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.

Carter L. Hudgins, R’72 and Carter King-Hudgins, W’73, of Birmingham, Ala., are assistant professors at the U. of Alabama in Birmingham.

Allen H. Pollack, B’72, of Mechanicsville, Va., has been named production planning manager in the Operations Division, A. H. Robins Company.

George O. Bridewell, B’73, has been in the Army’s U.S. Headquarters in Japan since August 1981. He formerly was a UR assistant professor of Military Science from 1978-81. He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal, first Oak Leaf Cluster during his Rotc assignment.

Dennis M. Bryant, B’73, and his wife, Pam, have moved to Wilson, N.C., with their children, Courtney and Hunter.

George C. Dunn, R’73, of Richmond, is an officer at First & Merchants National Bank, Richmond. He is branch manager of the Commerce Road Branch and attended the Virginia Bankers School of Bank Management at U.Va.

Nettie E. Master Jr., G’73, of Newberry, S.C., received the 1980-81 Newberry College Student Association Professor of the Year award.

David C. Shores, R’72, of Washington, D.C., has left the army after eight years as a military public affairs specialist, having served as a writer-editor for two years in Selma, Ala., and nearly six years in Madrid, Spain. He has joined the Association of Trial Lawyers of America as assistant to the director of the National Board of Trial Advocacy and is involved with administering the only national program in the legal profession for certification of lawyers as specialists in Civil and Criminal Trial Law. He welcomes inquiries from U. Richmond alumni now practicing law.

Richard W. McDaniel, R’73, of Oberlin, Ohio, is presently director of security at Oberlin College.

The Rev. Meredith K. Roberson, U’73, of Culpeper, Va., has been appointed as president of the Virginia Baptist Homes, Inc., having served as acting president since April 13. He joined the staff November 15, 1980, as director of development after 30 years as pastor of Ridge Church, Richmond.

David W. Shreve, R’74, L’77, of Altavista, Va., has been named to the board of Central Fidelity Bank’s Altavista office.

Stephen J. Boyd, R’75, of Columbus, Ohio, has been named Salesman of the Year by Bristol-Myers, Inc. and promoted to district supervisor of the Central Region.

Cecil B. Cross, R’75, G’78, of Richmond, is beginning his fourth year of medical school at MCV. Cecil married Nancy Katherine Hotchkiss, of Broadway, Va. Nancy attended Westhampton for two years before entering MCV School of Nursing, where she graduated in May 1980. She is employed as a RN Preceptor at Chippenham Hospital.

George C. Dunn, R’73, of Richmond, has been named bank officer at the Highland
Park Branch, First and Merchants National Bank in Richmond.

Dr. Lynn G. Gillette, R'75, Austin, Texas, received his doctorate in May from Texas A & M U., and will teach at the U. of Texas.

James Robert Gillette, R'75, of Pullman, Wash., is teaching at Washington State University.

Larry E. Allen, L'75, of Ashland, Va., has been promoted to secretary to the Virginia Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

Daniel Gregory, G'75, of Richmond, functions as vice president and operations manager of both the Wise and the new Norton branch of First State Bank's operations.

Evan B. Van Leeuwen, R'75, of Norfolk, Va., has been promoted to branch officer of the Main Office of Dominion National Bank of Tidewater, Norfolk, Va.

Michael B. Amowitz, R'76, of Los Angeles, Calif., is assistant chief of advertising and sales promotion for the 6.A. District of the Army Recruiting Command.

Richard B. Chess, L'76, of Richmond, is vice president, Metro Richmond Chamber of Commerce. Chess is a former Pennsylvania State Representative.

Dr. Hunter C. Francis, R'76, of Jacksonville, N.C., has graduated from Georgetown University School of Dentistry, Washington, D.C., with a doctor of dental surgery degree. He will serve as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, stationed at the Marine Corps Helicopter Station, New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

Maccowill l. Garrett, L’76, of Hustle, Va., has opened his law office in Tappahannock.

Dr. William G. Jones, R’76, of Blackstone, Va., is a new resident physician at the Blackstone Family Practice Center. Dr. Jones and his wife, Carolyn, have a daughter, Mary Catherine, born last December.

Stephen M. Ellett, RC’77, G’81, of Richmond, graduated in August 1981 with an M5 in biology from UR.

Robert L. Flax, L’77, of Richmond, was one of 18 people selected by two Virginia recently appointed to the Young Leaders’ Committee of District Five of B’nai B’rith.

Robert Fowler, R’77, of Richmond, is a sales representative for Hutter Corporation of Lynchburg, a distributor of wholesale building materials. Bob works out of his Fan area home.

Jeffrey L. Franklin, R’77, of Louisville, Ky., received his Master of Divinity degree from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, June 5, 1981.

Christopher C. Convery, R’78, of Wheaton, Md., received his Master of Divinity degree from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, June 5, 1981.

Sean Finnell, R’78, of Bridgeport, Conn., is an editor for The Bridgeport Post.

Ram S. Ramachandran, R’78, of Dayton, Ohio, has transferred to Monsanto Research Corporation in Miamisburg, Ohio, as a senior quality control engineer.

Judy Noel Riddle, L’78, Midlothian, Va., has been appointed as the assistant counsel for Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, a national insurance company in Richmond.

Russell F. Starke II, R’78, of Louisville, Ky., received his Master of Divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Howard F. Crotzer, R’79, of Newark, Del., has graduated with a M.A. in English from the U. of Delaware.

David McPherson, R’79, of Fort Wayne, Ind., has been promoted to special accounts supervisor for Peter Eckrich and Sons, Inc., a meat specialty firm based in Fort Wayne, Ind. David provides sales service to various area food chain accounts.

Jeffrey Powell Morgan, R’79, of Calument City, Ill., is a salesman for City Service Co. Jeff’s wife, Nancy Ellen Joseph, W’79 is a computer programmer for J & L Steel Co.

Charles Pearson, R’79, of Richmond, completed his CP examination and now works with the firm of Gary, Stosch, Walls & Co., Richmond.

William W. Reynolds, R’79, of Longwood, Fla., is employed by Reynolds Metals Co., as a regional representative. His home address is 1991 St. Andrew’s Place.

80’s

Stephen E. Baril, L’80, of Richmond, is an associate of the Williams, Mallen, Christian, Pollard & Gray firm.

Timothy P. Moore, R’80, M. Marshall, Minn., 1980, received his Master of Science degree in recreational and park administration from Western Illinois U. in August 1981. Tim is assistant director of student activities at Southwest State.

Hillary Tuweii, R’80, of Eldoret, has returned to Kenya as athletic coach (track and field) at the Institute for Science & Technology at Nakuru.

Richard A. Davis, L’81, of Newport News, Va., is employed by Reynolds Metals Co., as a regional representative. His home address is 1991 St. Andrew’s Place.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunter C. Francis, (R), a daughter, Karen Elaine, April 18, 1981.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunter C. Francis, (R), a daughter, Allison Anne, May 24, 1980.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunter C. Francis, (R), a daughter, Laura Katherine, July 31, 1981.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunter C. Francis, (R), a daughter, Alison Anne, May 24, 1980.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunter C. Francis, (R), a daughter, Karen Elaine, April 18, 1981.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunter C. Francis, (R), a daughter, Alison Anne, May 24, 1980.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunter C. Francis, (R), a daughter, Laura Katherine, July 31, 1981.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunter C. Francis, (R), a daughter, Alison Anne, May 24, 1980.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunter C. Francis, (R), a daughter, Laura Katherine, July 31, 1981.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunter C. Francis, (R), a daughter, Alison Anne, May 24, 1980.

Marriages

1962/Dr. Lee Richardson, (B), and Maureen Flannigan, in Ellicott City, Md., Jan. 14, 1981. Another ceremony was held May 14, 1981, in College Park, Md. They live in Columbia, Md.

1966/Winston R. Blenkstone, (R), and Nora K. Rawlinson, May 16, 1981.

1971/Charles Choaate Wright, (R), and Marilyn Elwood Estes, June 20, 1981.

1973/Walter Shields Jett, (R), and Leslie Imrie, May 12, 1980.

1974/Thomas R. Kozloski, (B), and Deborah Bookbinder, Apr. 26, 1980.

1977/Rev. John Austin Mann, (R), and Pamela Sue Blewett, June 20, 1981.

Stephen H. White, (R), and Sandra Lee Parsons, Aug. 29, 1981.

1979/Jonathan William Anderson, (R), and Rachel Elizabeth Bowman, Aug. 8, 1981.

1981/Sean K. Corcoran, (R), and Patricia Ann Riley, (W), June 20, 1981.

Jeffrey S. Eggleston, (R), and Tamaki Deskins, June 20, 1981.

Betsey R. Pearce, (B), and Stephen McCormick, June 27, 1981.

Gary Oztelmi, (R), and Karen Scirvanos, (W’80), May 25, 1981.

1980/Patricia Ann Bryant, (B), and Richard Andrew Mayberry, Aug. 5, 1981.

George S. Bernard III, (R), and Anita Hilton, June 21, 1980.
Deaths
The Rev. Chester A. Tucker, R'15, of Richmond, July 21, 1981. Mr. Tucker was a minister in the Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church for more than 50 years.
Frederick J. Vaughan, B'35, of Richmond, June 5, 1981. Mr. Vaughan was past president of the Spider Club 1961 and 1962; a member of the Athletic Council; Class Agent, class of 1935; captain in the “Our Time in History” drive; and president of Football Captain’s Club, 1964.
Thomas I. Broaddus, R'37, of Richmond, June 30, 1980.
Oscar Bryan Taliaferro, R'38, of Center Cross, Va., Sept. 21, 1980.
Hinton C. Binford, R'43, of Richmond, Jan. 10, 1981.
George R. Wyatt Jr., R'46, of Petersburg, Va., Apr. 19, 1980.
Aubrey M. Matthews, R'49, of Richmond, Sept. 3, 1980.
Frederick H. Savage, R'50, of Richmond, June 18, 1981. Dr. Savage was past president of the Virginia Academy of Physicians and a member of the Virginia Academy of Family Physicians, the Medical Society of Virginia and the Richmond Academy of Medicine.
Allan S. Bloom, B'52, of Petersburg, Va., May 22, 1981.
Burton L. Bolton, R'54, of Fincastle, Va., July 9, 1980.
Julian M. Alley, B'60, of Richmond, Mar. 20, 1981.
Garth J. Baldwin, R'64, of Richmond, July 21, 1981.
Ray H. Havens, G'64, of Drakes Branch, Va., April 16, 1981.

Westhamp ton '21

Leomara Dorsey Kilby
Box 191
Culpeper, Va. 22701

Teresa Pollak, freed now from recent special responsibilities, is painting with renewed vigor. Her work is now handled by a comparatively new Richmond gallery, the Reynolds/Minor.

Gladys Lumsden McCutcheon celebrated her birthday with her daughter in Atlanta, then, hurried home to attend the wedding of her eldest grandchild.

Katharine Spicer Edmonds maintains files from which she shared a Richmond paper’s obituary notice for Catherine Little Dupuy. She also sent news of the death of Miss Throckmorton, a U.R. Librarian in our day, who died at age 92. Katharine reported that a grandson graduated cum laude from UR this year, and that another will soon have a degree from VCU and plans to teach English in Italy.

May Thompson Evans established a memorial scholarship in 1978 for her late husband, Judge W. Ney Evans. This scholarship was established through May’s donation of land which the University sold, initiating the availability of the scholarship in the fall 1981 semester. Eligibility criteria specify selection of a Westhampton woman majoring in political science; but if no one qualifies, then to a woman or man in the School of Law. The first recipient is Patricia M. C. Brown of Lutherville, Md., a rising senior majoring in political science.

Following a corneal transplant in June and while in the Washington area to be near her doctor, Alice Williams Whitley enjoyed the frequent company of sister Josephine’s grandson who had a summer job in Washington between his junior and senior years at Princeton. May Evans also planned occasions for her to leave Goodwin House, where they both live.

Mary Blackwell Hudnall finds compensation for lack of the unusual in her schedule in that she continues to be able to live independently.

Elizabeth Elsea’s love of gardening continues, but this year she had to content herself with using the products.

Virginia Lane’s family keeps in touch with her through their visits here and hers in her nephew’s home in Arlington. “Gin” stays reasonably well and participates in the Baptist Home activities.

Camille Robinson Hess and Bernard seem to have energy to spare. Whether in Wilmington (summer) or Pompano Beach (winter), they maintain interesting schedules of organizational responsibilities, social and cultural occasions, and family contacts. They have redecorated their Wilmington home, and their son, Andy, a grant recipient, was involved in the study of the “Quack”.

Frances Vaughan Faglie experienced a “fabulous jaunt to the Cascades of Washington State, the fascinating Whidby Island in Puget Sound, the delightful high plains of Colorado and the relaxation and charm of Kentucky and southern Louisiana.”

Ruth Hoover Lide made another nostalgic trip to her former home in Bath Country.

Mary Hart Willis Winfrey keeps in touch with family and friends by telephone, works the daily newspaper puzzles and enjoys many visitors.

A pleasant experience for me was a visit with my nephew and his wife in Sacramento. Community, church and Baptist Home activities give variety to my days. I have a special friend among the freshmen at Westhampton this year.
My news is about my granddaugh­
ter's wedding in July here in my home
with her family and friends present. Ev­
erything went just as she had wanted and
planned—a happy occasion, one I shall
cherish. She was a beautiful, sweet bride
and the programs there. Dr. Davis, the
chaplain, wrote that she would enjoy
her family. In June, Jane Thorpe invited some
people to her home to see her husband, does the household tasks, keeps a
garden, goes to her church and meet­
ings, and visits with friends.

Hilda Lawson Jecklin has good
health and abundant energy. She goes
each day to the nursing home to see her
her wheelchair enjoying TV, bingo
and resumed activities until her last
death in 1974 she returned to Whit­
home and a Bible club. After she and her hus­
adughter's sister, died May 28, 1981, at St.
Luke's Hospital in Richmond after a brief
illness. To her family we extend our deep­
ings, and visits with friends.

Rebekah Lawson McReynolds, Hild­
da's sister, died May 28, 1981, at St.
Lake Hospital in Richmond after a brief
illness. To her family we extend our deep­
est sympathy. As a teacher, Rebekah was
active in the High School Teachers As­
sociation, coached for debates, was in charge of the American Legion Oratorical con­
tests, was sponsor of the Girl Reserves and a Bible club. After she and her hus­band retired to their farm and again became active. After her husband's death in 1974 she returned to White­thorne and resumed activities until her last ill­
ness.

We also extend sympathy to the family
of Stella Hubbard Taylor who died
May 5, 1980.

Frances Clore retired from teaching
some years ago and is now at River Walk
Manor in Salisbury, Md.

Leta White, M.D., is in the Convales­
cent Center at Friendship Manor in Roan­
oke. After a series of strokes and an op­
eration, her mind is clear, but she has
trouble talking and doesn't see well
enough to read. She spends most of the
day in her wheelchair enjoying TV, bingo
and the programs there. Dr. Davis, the
chaplain, wrote that she would enjoy
hearing from her college friends.

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in the same house. Only the post office has changed. They have two sons and three grandchildren whom they see as often as possible.

I am happy to report that after too many months of being incapacitated because of a fall resulting in a fractured hip, I am now up and about. I have resumed my volunteer work at the Red Cross where I supervise social work students.

Edith M. DeWitt
Presbyterian Home S.C. CMR 47
Summerville, S.C. 29483

According to a clipping from the Richmond Times-Dispatch (August 31, 1981) the children and grandchildren of Margaret Powell Armstrong and her husband, Emler, arranged a delightful celebration of Margaret's and Emler's 50th wedding anniversary. Renewal of their nuptial vows in Cannon chapel was a nostalgic reminiscence of the original ceremony, which was the first wedding solemnized in the "new" chapel—on August 29, 1931. (See related article in Around-the-Lake.)

Frances Burnette spent a month in London with her two sisters-in-law. They stayed in the apartment of Frances's sister, Emmaline.

Margaret Saunders Haile spent most of the summer on the Rappahannock River, where her children and grandchildren visited with her.

Two summers ago Dorothy Knibb spent a month in London with a friend. This last summer she stayed in Washington D.C., taking a Smithsonian lecture course on China's Visual Arts and serving as a volunteer at St. Alban's Opportunity Shop, which is on the grounds of the National Cathedral.

Our congratulations to Eleanor Waters Ramsay and John in that they are grandparents of their daughter's second son, who was born soon after Eleanor and John returned from vacationing at Peaks of Otter, near Lynchburg.

Helen C. Moon
111 Tombsite Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23221

Virginia Perkins Yeaman and Tom enjoyed the Peoples' tour of England and Scotland this past summer.

Ruth Haverty broke her foot last spring, but she is walking again.

Mildred Pope Anderson and Ernest have moved in Roanoke to a retirement home, Friendship Manor.

Violet Cevachir Simpson and Bill vacationed this summer in Yugoslavia. Mary Richardson Butterworth and Jimmie Stuessy Mattox drove to Atlanta to visit Mary's daughter, Harris, and a friend of Jimmie's.

Mary Stevens Jones went with them as far as Chapel Hill where she visited Genie Riddick Steck until their return. Genie and Mary Stevens had lunch in Greensboro with Ruth Cox Jones.

Louise Hardaway Roswell took a three-week vacation with friends this fall to Italy, Switzerland and Austria.

Trudi Ryland Harlan and Howard spent several days in June with me in Richmond.

Billie Williams Thomas and George recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Their daughter, Ann Lee, entertained for them. In September, Miriam Figgs Rankin and Weston, Genie Riddick Steck and Fred, Mary Stevens Jones, Liz Barton, Fannie Sykes Dehart, Mary Richardson Butterworth, Jimmie Stuessy Mattox and Helen Moon, plus Carolina Beat tie '31 and Louise Figgs Nichols '28 enjoyed a get-together at Graves' Mountain Lodge in Madison County.
They had been staying at Wintergreen and were heading for their Florida condominium.

Gertrude Murrell Howland spoke at the annual banquet of the Richmond Society, American Institute of America, in the spring. She is an archaeologist with 15 years of experience in the field.

Nina Brenner Smith hopes to be fully recovered before too much longer after falling and injuring her spine.

Lucie Francis Samuel and Boyd took a trip to Portugal in the fall.

Eleanor Pillow Ewell
8525 Chippenham Road
Richmond, Va. 23235

Lucy LeGrande Furney’s husband died in April 1979 after many years of strokes and a heart attack. She continues to live in the family home in Clearwater, Fla., and her two sons live nearby. Each is married and has a son. Her daughter lives in a Richmond suburb and has two daughters. Lucy hopes to be at our 50th reunion next spring.

Elizabeth Capitaine Beattie and her husband, Frank, had two new grandchildren last year, for a total of three. Her children live in Colorado Springs, Seattle and Dallas. Cappy’s interested in auctions and cooking, but suffers from asthma and arthritis.

Zephia, Valerie Lemusier Jones, Helen Pollard Deck and Jane Little Gray attended the tea honoring Miss Jean Wright at Keller Hall. Jane and Bus live in a condominium at Hathaway Towers.

Phyllis Perkinson was recently hospitalized, and we hope she is much better.

Zephia still suffers from peripheral neuropathy. Her daughter graduated in May from UVA Law School and will be associated with the Virginia State Supreme Court.

We are all saddened by the death of our class secretary, Eleanor Pillow Ewell, who wrote these notes.

Gertrude Dyson
14 Malvern Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23221

Virginia Napier enjoyed a cruise on the Maine coast and a visit to the Rhode Island shore. Virginia keeps busy with volunteer work at the Lutheran home and the church library. Her son, Harvey, practices law in Manhattan. Camilla visited Virginia and her husband last winter.

Four of Vivian’s grandsons were in Richmond for the Scout Jamboree. Son, Otis III, was one of the doctors for the event. His practice is in Memphis with his father.

Ella and Gertrude, with Margarette Abbott McGuire and Alice Richardson Connell, had a beautiful October weekend at Tides Inn.

Margaret Proctor Swetnam
Box 188
Grayson, Va. 23066

Edith McDannel Shellburne is taking classes at Meredith College in Raleigh, reading Shakespeare and remembering Miss Keller. Her husband Dan retired one day and assumed a new job the next day, but they manage a full life of club and church work. In 1980, Puff saw the Passion Play in a trip that included France, Germany and Switzerland. Other pleasures are their three sons, their wives and grandchildren.

Frances Gee enjoyed a trip to Nova Scotia. She plans to retire from the State Board of Education at the end of this year.

Helen Hutcher visited four cities in China, including an expedition up the Yangtze River to the Yellow River. Other travelers include Katherine Bell, who went to Mexico with Westhampton friends from the class of 1935, and Virginia McIntosh Puckett and Charlie, who toured the British Isles. Earlier they visited their daughter in Texas.

Ammye Herrin Hill continues her distinguished art career. She was awarded “Best in Show” in the Tuckahoe Club exhibit for a pastel on dark paper. Ammye’s portrait of Miss Wright, now hanging in Keller Hall, has received favorable comments from alumnae and Miss Wright’s family. A nephew, writing from Alaska, admired Ammye’s capture of Miss Wright’s “customary air of amused tolerance.”

Frances Lunden van Heuvelen was a delegate from her chapter to the Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy annual meeting in Winchester.

Margaret Proctor Swetnam has been engaged in travel connected with the introduction of SEA SCAPE, a recently patented erosion control device now being tested in a last-ditch effort to save the Hatteras Lighthouse.

Harriet was selected to represent the United States in Australia shortly after graduation and the acceptance of her first teaching position during the depression days of the 1930s. She asked Miss Keller for advice, and Miss Keller advised her to leave a leave of absence to go to Australia, saying that teachers often visited Europe, but few were able to go to Australia. Harriet was granted a leave of absence and played on the U. S. team in Australia.

Our class lost two members in May. Helen Whittem Adams and Estelle Veazey Jones died after prolonged illnesses.

Mary Anne Guy Franklin vacationed in Mexico, and Gladys Smith Tatum in Scandinavia.

Rhea Talley Stewart was in Richmond in June, along with a number of other members of our class attending the 50th reunion of the John Marshall High School Class of 1931.

Eleanor and Gertrude, with Margarette Abbott McGuire and Alice Richardson Connell, had a beautiful October weekend at Tides Inn.

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

Harriet Walton is the first graduate of Westhampton College to be selected as a member of UR’s Athletic Hall of Fame. She was inducted along with four former athletes at Richmond College.

Harriet had not participated in sports until she entered Westhampton, and while in college she received letters in basketball, hockey and track. She attended field hockey camps on a number of occasions and received instruction from Miss Constance Applebee, who introduced field hockey to the United States. She received national recognition in field hockey and was a member of the U. S. Field Hockey Teams, which played in Australia, Africa and Europe.

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Majolie Pugh Tabb
4903 Monument Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23230

Helen Denison Hopson
3404 W. Franklin St.
Richmond, Va. 23221

As your new co-chairmen, we want to express our heartfelt thanks to Virginia Kirk Lennox for the exceptional job she has done over the past five years. We also want to express our sympathy from the class in the loss of her father. We know that Jenny spent many hours caring for him during the years she has been our secretary, yet found time to correspond with her good friends in the class and do a super job of reporting in her special chatty and interesting style. The greater portion of the contents of this column was written by Jenny.

The 45th reunion in April of this remarkable class was a glorious affair, with 50 percent of the class members and 16 percent of the husbands enjoying the dinner at the Commonwealth Club Friday night. On Saturday still another of our classmates was honored with the Distinguished Alumnae Award, this one Alice Pugh Bartz for her outstanding work in and for children’s library services.

Excitement, accolades and ongoing service seem to follow our Distinguished Alumnae. Helen Falls continues her travels and teaching in her church-related work. Alice Turner Schafer, although retired from teaching at Wellesley, holds a consulting job there and in addition is teaching at Simmons and in the Radcliffe Seminars Program. Mary Ellen Stenerson moved on from Mary Washington College to a teaching position in Panama. Boo Owen Page, before leaving for Florida and a lovely new condominium where she and Sidney will live at least part time, was inducted into Alpha Omega Alpha, the prestigious medical honorary, for her scholarship while a medical student and her service to the community. Alice Bartz
spent the summer in San Francisco attending the American Library Association's National Conference, then on for a holiday in Los Angeles, Calgary and other spots in Canada for a combined business-pleasure trip.

At the lovely party given by Boo Page and Sidney the Saturday of the reunion, sponsored by the Richmond class members, we learned that Jackie Warner Warren, Beth Chapman Wilson on the death of her husband Homer; to Frances Parkinson on the death of her mother; and to Lyndele Pitt, who is having a bad time with arthritis. And our congratulations to Esther Walsh Dutton on her improved health and vigor after a long illness. Esther and Dalton enjoyed a trip to the Canadian Rockies.

Since the reunion, there have been more exciting developments. Monnie Gill has joined CONTACT, an organization to help people in distress. Millie Crowder Pickets attended the American class reunion, and was entertained at a party given by Helen Denoon Hopson. Among others attending were Monnie Gill, Kay Conner Davidson, Frances Williams Pickens, Lou White Winfree, and Marguerite Pugh Tabb. Lou writes that her mother moved into the Hermitage. Kay Davidson and Bob enjoyed a trip to Nags Head with their daughter and family; their son and his family have moved to Charlotte, N.C., where he will continue teaching for Philip Morris. Frances Parkinson sees much of her children and grandchildren, since all are now living in the Richmond area. Boo Page's daughter, Jane, our baby cup girl, was a recent performer at the Silver Jubilee at Dogwood Dell. Monnie Gill and Wilfred enjoyed a weekend gala celebration for family and friends in Blacksburg, Va. The Gill's also visited Alice Bartz and Warren and spent several days with John Martin and Paul Lennox. They learned that Paul was making a rapid recovery from emergency surgery performed a few days before their arrival. Alice Schafer spent the summer in Massachusetts boding up for her lecture series in the fall, while husband Dick spent the teaching summer in Italy. Martha Rlis Moore traveled to Seattle for a visit with her son, daughter-in-law and new granddaughter. While there, she spent time with Dorothy Harrison Enslow, who continues her studies toward ordination in the Episcopal ministry. Bobby Brock Clevenger and Ruth Park Jones extended their world traveling together with an exciting trip to China in the late spring. Florence Marston Harvey and Bob have a granddaughter born to their daughter, Frances, and husband, Tom. Sue Bonnet Chemsides and Herbert's son, Herb and Thomas, (Chuck), have taken a position at VCU as director of sponsored programs administration.

Our sympathy is extended to Elisabeth Mitchell Driscoll 1201 Brookwood Lane Wayneboro, Va. 22980

Peggy Lockwood Noltine 7833 Jahnke Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23235

Virginia Ogburn Butrin and her husband Charles live in Grand Rapids, Mich. Both are teachers at the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music. Although a math major while at Westminster, Virginia now finds herself teaching English and Greek. They have two married daughters and three grandchildren.

Catherine Carswell Thomsen, a former food editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, in the June 21, 1981 issue.

Louise Thompson Cheving became a new grandmother when Robert Lewis Cheving Jr. was born in July in New York City. She went up to welcome him. The new grandson, born to daughter Katie and her husband Keith.

Liz Angle visited her parents and friends overseas: to London for a second planning meeting for our reunion at Louise Cheving's home, with Liz and Betty Briel as co-hostesses. On Friday night, we will have dinner at a Richmond restaurant and Saturday night, we have reserved the Deaconery for us.

'38

Peggy Lockwood Noltine
7833 Jahnke Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23235

Elizabeth Mitchell Driscoll
1201 Brookwood Lane
Waynesboro, Va. 22980

Jessie McIlroy Junkin and Bill have returned as missionaries to Taiwan and now live in Montreat, N.C.

'39

Ruth Houser Kinson's daughter Jean is working on her master's degree in international business at the University of South Carolina. Last July she began a seven-month internship in Brazil. How to live to be 100? Ask Ruth's father, Dr. A. A. Houser, who did just that in September and says he has enjoyed every minute of it.

Lois Lyle Mercer and Howard have a second grandson, Andrew Mercer Clark, born to daughter Kathi and her husband Keith.

Elizabeth Burch Fowlkes and Norman traveled to Egypt and Israel. Says Elizabeth, "Our Sheraton Hotel ship gave us a home on the Nile for five days and made all my mental pictures come alive."
Maude Smith Jurgens  
1828 Bloomfield Rd.  
Richmond, Va. 23235

Lucy Baird went with the Friendship Force exchange group in August to Newcastle-on-Tyne. Kitty Lyle went to Hawaii for a meeting of “Women In Construction.” Pauline Cortopassi enjoyed a trip to Bermuda with a niece. Margaret Ligon Bernhart has a new granddaughter.

Helen Smith Moss teaches exercise classes four days a week, morning and evening sessions. Their son graduated this year from VMI with a degree in engineering. Marion Sibley Parham continues to work two days a week at a church. Harriet Yeamans Mercer, after retiring from one job, is being trained for volunteer work at the hospital in Retreat Hospital. Her daughter, Anne, was married in May, the first of hers to be married.

Jane Davenport Reid teaches a poetry class to a group of six at Westminster-Canterbury. One of her group is 92 and writes charming poetry.

Mildred Gustafson Donohue was the only one of our class present at the dedication of the Deanery. Her young grandson is 17 months old and very active.

Kathleen Francis has been a librarian at UR for some time and has now been assigned to work in the rare book room in the afternoon.

Connie Atkinson Holloway was in the hospital last Christmas with a broken hip which has given her a lot of trouble. Husband, Herbert, has made a good recovery from a heart attack.

Emma Lou Parsons Mallory enjoys her active grandchildren. She said that one of them had a hip problem at birth, but with treatment is now fine.

On behalf of the class, I would like to extend our sympathy to Marie Keyser Jordan, whose mother died in July, Margaret Brinson Reed whose mother died in March, and to Saddye Sykes Williams’ husband Harry who lost his father this past summer.

Charlotte Ann Dickinson Moore and John went to Paris in September and their new grandson arrived this summer. She has put off retiring, and has become an associate member of the National Association of Science Writers.

Frances Bailey Gill says Harvey has retired. Libby Johnson Alvise and Frank and the Gill’s spent a weekend at Gwinn’s Island. She mentioned a good chat with Annabel Lumpkin Hessel.

Margaret Brinson Reed retired from high school guidance counseling and now works with young people through the courts. In October, she attended a Courts Convention, an orchid congress in Ashville, N.C. and a Shriner’s trip to Las Vegas. She returned in time for the wedding of their son Mike in November. Marge and Jack also took a trip to California and Hawaii in March and April. She was able to visit with Eleanor Parsons Fish and Bob and some of their family. Several of Eleanor and Bob’s children were married this past year, and there is a new grandchild.

Fred and I went to California and Oregon, seeing our son and daughter Corliss with her family. Fred retired in June, but is busier than ever.

Helen Dodd Driscoll  
5106 New Kent Rd.  
Richmond, Va. 23225

We boast a new published author in Betsy Woodson Weaver! Her History and Geography of Chesterfield County, Virginia, is being proofread by this group at the end of the year. Betsy was a grant writer last year to produce her textbook. She received in June 1980 from active teaching and this past July from the school system.

1981 saw Elsie Satterwhite Elmore’s selection as the “Christmas Mother” for the Chesterfield County-Colonial Heights area. Through the acquisition of approximately $16,000 in donations, via much hard work, this group will aid 2,500 individuals.

It’s Holden Slipek will welcome you to his shop on Church Hill in Richmond on any weekend. “It’s Here” is located in the rear section of the Eric Schindler Art Gallery.

Out at the Deanery they are awaiting the carpenters for the installation of our stained glass window in the front door. Thanks to all who shared in this involvement, and kudos to the Class of ’41!

Ada Moss Harlau, president  
2301 Buckingham Ave.  
Richmond, Va. 23228

Coming up, ready or not, fabulous 40! Richmond ‘42ers are brewing a reunion potpourri for Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17. So mark the dates and watch for more information.

Shirley Huxter Corson  
236 James River Drive  
Newport News, Va. 23610

Elise Allman Cage’s husband, Norman, is with Vepco at North Anna. One son lives with them, and their other son, an accountant with Richfield, lives in Richmond. Mickey teaches in the Henrico County Schools but has decided to take early retirement in June 1982. She enjoyed seeing Audrey Foster Ashburn who was in Richmond recently.

Priscilla Poteat Humbert and Dick had another busy summer in New Hampshire with their four grandchildren. Their "Helen Reba Humbert Memorial Scholarship Award" for athletic ability and leadership was won this year by SBA’s senior, Anne Edmonds. Anne is Caroline Babb Helfin’s niece. Puff is doing a good job working with cancer patients in two programs, Cansusmont and Reach To Recovery. Dick will retire next year.

Jean Bowers McCammon and Sam took a trip to Canada last August on the UR tour. The trip was extended from eight to nine days because of the air controllers’ strike. Sam stays busy with the 86 churches in the Hanover Presbytery. Jean and Sam are fortunate that both of their mothers are living at the Colonial Plaza in Richmond. They had dinner with Rose Koltukian Wallace and Jim when they were on a visit to Richmond from their home in Florida.
Catherine Wyatt Townes
208 Virginia Ave.
Danville, Va. 24541

Beth William Hooker's husband, Raymond, has had additional heart bypass surgery, but has been recovering nicely. They have two grandchildren, and their "baby" is a senior at Hampden-Sydney. The Hookers and Mary Ann Peddicord Williams enjoyed a visit with Mary Burton Haskell McKenzie and Kermitt in Richmond. They called Randy Mann Ellis in Philadelphia and learned that she was in the hospital for surgery, but was doing fine.

Jane Dens McManigal became a grandmother when son, John, and his wife, Holliday, had a baby boy. Their last child, Elizabeth, is a junior at Denison U.

Betty Evans Hopkins traveled with "Hop" to New Orleans, South Pines and Gatlingburg, Tenn. last summer. "Hop" is southern regional vice president of the Biltmore Savings Corporation, Bowling Division. They spent Christmas in Tuscaloosa, Ala., with son, Jimmy, and his wife, Jeannie graduated from U. of Georgia in June.

Frankie Robison King and George built a home at Whalehead Beach on the North Carolina Outer Banks. Two of their children, Thomas and Sarah, work with George in The King Insurance Agency in Richmond. Carroll King Schuller is a manufacturer's representative, and Susan is a boiler-machinery underwriter for Kemper Insurance.

Bobbie Todd Clark and Ray are active in Lions International and the Chamber of Commerce of LaHabra, Calif., where they've lived for 23 years. Ray is an engineer for Hughes Aircraft, and Bobbie is in real estate. Peter does research for the Geological Department of the U. of California; Dyane works in Guatemala and Mexico; and Charlie is a musician.

Betty Yates Dick returned to her hometown, Brookneal, after the death of her husband in 1972. Betty stays busy with family, civic and church activities in spite of arthritis. She has one daughter, Katherine (whose husband is a pediatrician in Concord, N.C.), two grandchildren, and three sons.

Virginia (Banga) Shaw Warren and Rusty enjoyed a family vacation at Wrightsville Beach with four generations present. She and Rusty saw California through the eyes of daughter, Susan, an accountant, and her husband. Rusty continues teaching at W&M, and "Banga" is busy with visitors to Colonial Williamsburg and their other four children.

Rosalyn McCarty and Jack's daughter, Gwyn, was married to Jeffrey Ruckert in May. They live in Richmond. Jack is in Denver, Colo., and Laura is in Charlottesville. Rosie saw Harriet Smith Powell at the Presbyterian Women's Conference at Massanetta Springs.
Caroline Lynn Doyle is the proud grandmother of two boys. She is a volunteer chaplain for the Institute of Industrial and Commercial Ministries, Inc. Caroline serves the Belk-Leggett employees in Danville and assists in training chaplains.

Carol Walker Craig had two big weddings in eight months when daughters Pam and Tracy were married. Son Tim remains single. Carol works for the Medical Department of the Marin County, California Civic Center.

Jean Harper Sellers and Allen have their youngest, Sarah, at Va. Tech. Nancy is sales manager for Miller & Rhoads at Virginia Beach, and Bruce and his wife live in Lynchburg. Jean enjoys part-time work for an ophthalmologist in Richmond.

Mitzi Verra Williams is a teacher-counselor in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County, N.C. schools. She received her educational specialist degree from Appalachian U. Jack is chairman of the Physics Department at Wake Forest U. Their son, Pat, teaches at a Massachusetts Academy, and their married daughter, Lisa Dyer, lives in Columbia, Md., where her husband is with Connecticut General.

Florence Gray Tulidge and Tom finished their own farm and moved in December 1979. Their daughter, Ann Garland, is married to a lawyer and lives in Alexandria. Daughter, Aggie, also married to a lawyer, has three children, and Tommy has recently entered law school at UVA.

Lou Winn McCutcheon and Ben visited the Tellidges en route from a medical meeting. They visited the Greek Isles in September in connection with the International Vascular Surgery meetings. Janie Gutfreund Schmidt is secretary to the dean at the junior high school in Scarsdale Public Schools. Her husband works for an electronics firm in Mamaroneck, and they live in Larchmont. Their married daughter, Katie, is associate director of admissions at U. of Vermont. Nancy, who works for McNab, lives at home; Sue works for Merrill Lynch; and Arnold works for Revlon.

Ann Carter Haber and her husband John had a nice vacation via “air stream” which took them out west and to Mexico. Ann teaches first grade in Nanuet, N.Y.

Bobbie Rhodes Barker and Bill joined the ranks of new grandparents as Gayle and her husband announced the arrival of a baby girl, Kimberly Rhodes, who was born in Waldorf, Md., in August.

Georgia Kilpatrick Hammad enjoys writing her column entitled “Miscellaneous . . . ” for the weekly South Hill Enterprise. She and Jack live in the country near Law renceville, Va. Their daughter, Amy, is married and works at the library at Duke U. Richard is at the Rhode Island School of Design, and Lawrence, a communications major at Va. Tech. Georgia went to England last summer.

The Townes nest is now empty as Tom entered Wake Forest. One of his most cherished graduation gifts was a trip to “the masters” where his host’s home turned out to be that of John and Jane Sanford Jennings. Bill has his sailboat at Oriental, N.C., and I’m running out of excuses to stay ashore.

Our congratulations to Anne Plunkett Rosser, Frances Allen Schools, Frances Arrighi Tonacci, Mary Lee Moore Vinson, Eleanor Wright Woodward, Sterling Clark Atchison and last but certainly not least—Jean Love Hanson and Jane Lawson Willis. They made the whole super weekend possible. Our appreciation to both of them for planning the festivities and welcoming us into their lovely homes for the fun and fellowship we enjoyed so much.

Marilyn Montague Harper visited with Betty Treadway Blake during the summer. Betty’s daughter, Belle, lives in Orlando, Fla., and their other daughter, Bette, having just graduated from Mary Baldwin, works in Emporia. Mary Booth Davis and Jim have moved to their new home in Worton, Md., where they love the life on the bay. Doris Goodwyn Bridgeforth has fully recovered from a serious illness and has resumed her teaching job. Our congratulations to Anne Plunkett Rosser who has joined her husband, Bud, in the profession of the ministry. I have just returned from a lovely tour of the British Isles and Ireland.
Virginia B. Murden
1531 Spratley St.
Portsmouth, Va. 23704

Joy Winstead is an assistant editor in the Lifestyles Department of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, with the Leisure Section being her major responsibility. Joy's daughter, Kathy, received her degree from M.I.T. in August. She has three years of lab experience at M.I.T. and Boston U. and has written six articles in nutrition journals. Son Bruce is in his junior year at Columbia U. Welcome back to Richmond, Joy!

Mary Anne Logan Mongan attended the American Library Association meeting in San Francisco. While there she saw the son of Brenton Lee stationed in California.

Going solar? Polly Bundick Dize can give the full account of each step of converting to solar heat, at least, the housewife's role in the process.

Mary Anne and Polly met Betty Stembridge Leggett and Bobbie Reynolds Orrell in Richmond in May.

Beulah Boston Thorson's elder daughter has graduated from U. of Georgia and works for an accounting firm in Atlanta. Their other daughter is a senior at U. of Georgia, while her 16-year-old son is at home. Beulah has her real estate license.

Ruth has three 2nd lieutenants in the family: son, a 1980 graduate of the U. of Florida and daughter and son-in-law (both June graduates of the U. of Florida) are "ranking" army members of the family. Her youngest son is a sophomore at the U. of Florida. She saw the shuttle launch which she describes as a magnificent and exciting event for her family as her husband had worked toward that moment for years.

Greetings from London come from Mariah Chisholm Hasker. She has received her master's degree and is studying group therapy at Westminster Pastoral Foundation. Their 15-year-old daughter is at home, while her two brothers live in Texas.

Pat Kantner Knick and Ray still live in Danville, where she is a librarian in an elementary school, and Ray has a printed sports website. Their daughter Elizabeth was married in January and lives in New York City. Son Van is a sophomore at Episcopal High School in Alexandria.

Mary Ida Nelson Bolton has marked her 26th year in teaching kindergarten, while her daughter Ellen is in her third year in the same capacity in Pennington Gap. Husband Stony was a candidate for the House of Representatives in the fall, so she now knows about the campaign trail. The Boltons' son, Howard, is in his third year at Emory and Henry College.

Jackie Kilby Brooks serves as chairman of deacons in Vienna Baptist Church. Burrell Williams Stultz still teaches part time, the 3rd and 4th grades, and is Science Consultant for the Lower School at Collegiate. She does volunteer work at Retreat Hospital and is a member of the Board of Trustees Executive Committee of Historic Richmond Foundation. Husband John is vice president of North American Insurance Co. Lisa lives in Atlanta.

Margaret English Lester went to Australia in October with her mother and visited her sister there.

Grace Phillips Wright is having to adjust to her new freedom since one son is married and two are in college.

Betty Jean Parrish Knott and Dottie Smoker Nielsen played in the Homecoming Westhampton alumnae tennis tournament. They urge other '55ers to join this event in the future.

Barbara Turner Willis and husband Bob, as members of the Lake Society, serve as hosts at various University functions.

Nancy Johnson White is in computer work in connection with her job at Heinding-Evans, Inc.

Jody Weaver Wampler continues her work with the Miss Richmond pageant—now 23 years of beauty parades.

Next deadline is March 21, 1982.

Anne Stuart Hartz Garrett
3849 Brook Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23227

Ann Peery Frederick and William Mayo Oppenheimer, a Richmond obstetrician, were married in Ann's backyard on May 23, 1981. Ann wrote, "Five of our six children served as attendants. 'Boo's' eldest daughter is in Africa with the Peace Corps." After a Virginia Beach honeymoon, Ann and 'Boo' planned a relaxing summer with no major trips or projects. Ann's address remains the same.

Our 25th reunion held in April during Alumnae Weekend was absolutely fantastic. Fewer than five graduates attended at least one event. If you were not able to be present, you were missed! We are indebted to our co-chairmen, Helen Melton Lukhard and Ann Peery Oppenheimer for planning the wonderful weekend and for compiling our 25th anniversary directory. Thanks also to all of you who sent in your information for the directory.

Following a catered dinner Friday evening at the home of Sylvia Grigorowitches Dickerson, 36 of the '56's elected Helen and Ann to serve again as co-chairmen for the next five years. Shirley Evans Hart and I will be your co-secretaries. Pat Eanes Jackson volunteered for fund raising chairman. We express appreciation to outgoing officers Ann Carroll Yeamon Malcom, Charlotte Hartz Simpson and Doris Huffman Moore for a job well done.

There were 40 of us on campus Saturday, April 11, for Alumnae Day activities, which included the dedication of the Deanery and a luncheon at which '56 and the 50-year reunion class were honored guests of the College. Helen Melton Lukhard helped to unveil the plaque which '56 gave for the front of the Deanery.

On Saturday night there were 29 classmates plus husbands and dates for dinner at Richmond Hyatt House. We were entertained by remarks from Ann and Helen and some delightful, humorous reminiscing by Lillian Stephenson Stoudt. The potted geraniums in the center of each table were awarded to: Charlotte Hart Simpson—'56'er with the youngest child; Nancy Saunders Johnson—'56'er present with the most children (4 boys); Betty Brinkley Hayward from Wisconsin and Joan Carpenter Baas from Texas—who traveled the farthest distance to the reunion; Helen Melton Lukhard, who has the most grandchildren (two granddaughters); Ann Peery Oppenheimer—our bride.

Though Betty Lou Kendall West was unable to attend the reunion, in June she and her two children visited Dottie Stiff Price in Newport News and caught up on all the news.

Helen Melton Lukhard's middle daughter Martha, who attended Westhampton for two years, was married August 28, 1980, to Mark Lawrence Philip, R'80. They are making their home in Ottawa, Canada. Grandchild number two, Elizabeth Gray Nicholls, was born October 16, 1980, to Helen's eldest daughter, Lindsay, W'78, and Brian. Youngest daughter Laurie has graduated from Collegiate School and is a freshman at WSU.

Helen, Pat Eanes Jackson, and I enjoyed talking to many of you in March during the telethon. Don't forget to send in your pledges and contributions. Call (703-584-7947) or write to Shirley Evans (Mrs. Douglas) Hart at 708 South 25th Street, Arlington, Va. 22202, or me with news for the magazine.

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

Mary Marlowe Price seems to have a permanent schedule of temporary jobs at VPI. Every summer she works for the VPI orientation. She helps process payments in the treasurer's office, and works at the Home Economics Department's computer terminal for the add-drop process. Mary operates the timing equipment at the swim meets and her husband, Jay, offici-
ates. Working at swim meets has been a long-time family activity, since Mary's two daughters have been AAU swimmers for the past ten years. Her husband, Jay, has served on the AAU National Committee and has officiated at national and international meets. Daughter Jenny graduated last June from Blacksburg High School, where she was captain of the cheerleaders. She now attends Roanoke Memorial Nursing School. Daughter Kim is a senior at Blacksburg High School, where she is active. Kim and Mary get up at 3:30 am every morning to deliver Kim's paper route, after which Kim reports for swim practice at 5:45 am! Kim has been honored as "carrier of the month" for the Roanoke Times and has won several trips. Two summers ago when they traveled with a tour group led by Leslie and Jo Ann Byrd Giles.

Cary Hancock Gilmer earned certification in library science from Radford U. Her husband, Don, works for Hayes, Seany, Mattern and Mattern, architects and engineers. Their daughter, Cary Lee, has graduated from Patrick Henry High School in Roanoke, was voted friendliest girl in her class and now attends Bryan College in Dayton, Tenn. Their 16-year-old-daughter, Melanie, a high school junior, is a class officer and plays flute in the school band. Ten-year-old Greg is in the fifth grade. Although he has muscular dystrophy and must get around mostly by wheelchair, he is a happy, outgoing boy.

Margaret Rutherford Compton and Delano went to London on a business trip during the exciting time of the royal wedding. They have two daughters: Louise is a sophomore in high school, and Leslie is in fifth grade.

Susan Payne Mondalexis and husband have bought property in the Dahlgren, Va., area and are remodeling the old home on it.

In Ohio, B. J. Stamps Bryant continues to work with Girl Scouts, serving on the local council's Board of Directors. Their daughter, Beth, is a senior at Georgetown College in Kentucky. Son Jim is in eighth grade.

Arlene Olson Jones was in Martinsville, Va. last fall to speak for the Christian Women's Club. Mary Beth Stiff Jordan said she really enjoyed Arlene's testimony and loved visiting with her. Mary Beth's son, Matthew, the youngest and a sophomore in high school, is on the tennis team; next son, John, is a freshman at the U. of Miss.; Luke is a junior at UVa, planning to study law; oldest son, Mark, is a senior at the U. of Utah, planning to study medicine.

Mary Ann Williams Hase's daughter, Sue, graduated from Westminster in May and is at the U. of Utah graduate school. Mary Ann's son Tom is a senior at Wake Forest; son Dave is a sophomore at UR; and daughter Peggy is a freshman at the U. of New Hampshire. Son Paul is busy selecting a college, and three-year-old son Jimmy is getting accustomed to nursery school.

Peggy Duling Crews continues to do volunteer teaching and plays team tennis. Husband, Merrill, is president of the Board of the South Florida Hospital Association. One of their sons is on swim and tennis teams, and the other son is on the football team.

Harriet Stone Anderson is an elementary school reading specialist. She is also a choir director and Sunday School teacher. Her husband, Charlie, works with the Virginia Highway Department. Their eldest daughter attends Danville Community College. They have a son in tenth grade and a daughter in eighth grade.

Sara Lee Wilder Bawley's husband has retired from the Navy and works in civil service. Sara also has a civil service job. Their daughter has completed two years of studies at Ferrum College, and their son is a sophomore at James Madison U.

Mary Mac Thomas Morahan's daughter, Carol, is a freshman at Longwood College. Last year she danced the Snow Queen in the Concert Ballet of Virginia production of "The Nutcracker."

Jo Edwards Mierk's daughter, Karen, is a sophomore at W&M. Jo's 13-year-old son, Kenny, is active in Boy Scouts, church and school.

Mary Frances Coleman made a ten-day trip to France in October. She enjoyed the Westhampton campus when she visited her niece who is a student there.

Gail Sykes has been selected as the producer and stage pageant director of Miss Hawaii U.S.A. 1982.

62

Judith Carpenter Rabold
14 Ravenwood Rd.,
Danville, Ct. 06820

Julie Perkins Crews and family have been in Gloucester almost four years and are pleased with the growth of Bill's bank. Their sons, 10 and 12, are busy; one is musical, the other artistic. Julie serves as a substitute teacher and art volunteer.

Last year the Crews spent some time in Washington, D.C. to absorb museums, monuments and big-city life. While there, they spent a night at Diane Light Riffer's home. Diane is a librarian at a nearby elementary school. Julie and Diane called Judy Trunzo, who has an apartment in Washington and works nearby in Maryland.

Barbara Sue Oglesby Nicholls teaches advanced math and Algebra I at Dunn High School in North Carolina. Her daughter, Eleanor is 13, and the twins, Richard and David, are 10.

Libby Wampler Jarrett reports that her chorale at the Fine Arts Center is doing well. Last year the chorale taped a television show in Roanoke. It has grown in six years from 18 to 50 members. Harry Jr. plays tennis and drums. Lori is on her school's gymnastics team and plays the piano. Amy is on a swim team and sings in Libby's chorale. Harry Sr. and Libby are a sponsor couple for the youth fellowship at their church.

Now that her son, Steve, is a senior in high school, Shirley Easter Maize decided to go back to work full time. After working for the local school district for many years, she chose to go for more money and a career with Hallmark Cards, which has corporate headquarters in Kansas City, not far from where she lives.

Sylvia Brown Pond writes of their exciting adventure during 1980 of taking their boat up the Potomac River to Washington, D.C. They had five days in the city doing most of their sightseeing on foot. Sylvia substitute teaches when she can work it around her other activities.

Sandra Nunn Wallace stays busy with children, housework and some substituting. In 1980 she spent a week in Roanoke as a chaperone for Miss Halifax Co. in the Virginia Junior Miss Pageant.

Darlene Morgan is a personnel specialist with the Fairfax County Public School System. During the summer of 1980 she vacationed in Mexico.

Ruth Blair Taylor ('63), who lives in Florida, started out with our class in 1958. Her daughter, aged eight, is involved with piano lessons, ballet and Brownies. Ruth gets into volunteer work with Meals on Wheels and substitute teaching.

Kitty Forth Fitzgerald and Park, who live in Coral Gables, Fla., share an office, though their various jobs in psychology and counseling have them going in different directions much of the time.

In April, I traveled to California with my husband who had business at the Sewards' wineries. I had eight days to explore San Francisco and Los Angeles.

63

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

Judy Barlow Bolling and family enjoyed a two-week trip through New England, Nova Scotia and Quebec. Also during the summer, Judy saw Kay Koontz Gillette and Bob when their sons' ball team met.

Aleta Goodwyn Jenkins, husband, Jerry, and their two daughters, Jennifer, 13, and Julie, 10, vacationed in Colorado and South Dakota. Aleta took some courses at UR to renew her teaching certificate and keeps busy with her garden club, the Dental Wives' Auxiliary and church activities.

Elizabeth Fleet Wallace's four boys, 16, 14, 12 and 9 years old, keep her busy. She does volunteer work with the Historic Richmond Foundation and takes paralegal courses at UR.

My daughter, Cara Fran, 5½, is in kindergarten at the Collegiate Schools, and I am a volunteer there. I still sing and Walter is "relaxing? over the writing of a book.
Charlotte Grove Smith had a master's degree in mathematics from UVa. and works part time for Programming Associates. Husband Roy is self-employed, and they have two sons, Casey Alan, 6, and Parker Chase, 3.

Faye Dixon Taylor works full time as a packaging specialist at Philip Morris. Her husband, Vernon, is manager of organic chemistry at Reynolds Metals. They live in Richmond's southside with daughter Ashley, 9, and son Trey, 7.

Barbara Ruscus Thompson, husband Mike and their four children, Joseph, 11; Paul, 9; Virginia, 5; and Christopher, 3, live in a solar house in Hollywood, Md., where Mike is from and designs liturgical banners for her church and has been active in Republican politics.

Carol Simpson Todd works as a tax lawyer service representative at the Internal Revenue Service during tax season and is a tutor with Educational Associates. Husband George, is a teacher at the State Penitentiary. Their sons, Chuck, 12, and Cliff, 8, attend Henrico County schools. Carol is active in her church and in a junior woman's club. She was chosen Outstanding Young Woman of the Year in 1979.

Beth Booker Wilson teaches fifth grade at Ridge Elementary School in Henrico County. Her son, David, attends Bethlehem Elementary where he participates in the Talented and Gifted Program. I am up to my ears in homemaking responsibilities, taking care of a baby—our son, Frederick, 5 months—and two daughters, Melissa, 6, and Anne Frances, 4. My husband, Bill, is an attorney for the State Corporation Commission and enjoys a game of tennis when I can spare him!
Cheryl Blankenship Jenkins
1731 Windingridge Dr.
Richmond, Va. 23233

Kathy Neal White
915 W. 3rd St.
Roanoke Rapids, N. C. 27870

Our class had its tenth reunion April 10 and 11 with a reception at the Deaneary Friday night and cocktails and dinner at Neilsen’s restaurant on Saturday night. We will summarize briefly the news from our classmates in a two-part series (now and in the summer issue). Please keep us informed!

Anne Allport, who teaches in Richmond, spent the summer at Attean Lake Resort in Maine. Marilyn Bray, who teaches elementary physical education in Richmond, enjoyed a relaxing summer in Maine with Anne and several other friends. Carol Barker-Hindley and Craig live in Aloha, Ore. (near Mt. St. Helens), where she teaches art. Lindsay Struthers Bell practices gynecology in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mary Lee Watson Brazell and Jim live in Sequin, Texas (her ninth home since 1971) and have two daughters, Barbara and Tracy. Lynne Holland Brock recently married Patrick Fitzgerald and enjoys being a realtor in Arlington and caring for Bret and Holly. Gail Patterson Brokings is a part-time tour director for the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond and has a son, David. Mildred Cochran has a daughter, Jud. Phil practices medicine there, specializing in cardiology.

Cheryl Blankenship Jenkins has a four-year-old son, Chris, and lives in Davinille. Paula Galbraith Keller is a special librarian and is working on her master’s in library science in Kirkwood, Mo.

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

Having decided to end private law practice in Richmond, Nancy Clevinger Sara is looking forward to devoting her talents as a public defender. Soon Nancy will be working as a Commonwealth’s Attorney in Roanoke.

Linda Tuck is director of economic research and development for the State Corporation Commission.

Linda McIntosh Wauchope, Keith, and their son, Ian, returned to Washington, D.C. (from their two-year assignment with the State Department in Bangkok, Mali, on the continent of Africa) this fall. On a visit home to Lawrenceville over Labor Day weekend, Susan Clark was pleasantly surprised to visit with some Westhampton friends and their families who were also in town. Lucy Bone Organ, Rick, and their two daughters, Katherine and Sarah, as Harriet Turner Evans, Tim, and their children, Jonathan and Jo Anne, and Susan have quite a get-together.

Sallie Stone Cook and Donna Abbott Livesay were in the hospital at the same time in July when they each gave birth to a daughter.

This spring Blair Hall Rochester, Rocky and their three-year-old daughter, Margaret, moved to Lynchburg, Va. and have started their own dairy in Amelia. They live in a counselor at Rap­phanoo Community College.

Lelia Baum Hopper and Jim live in Richmond where she is a lawyer for the Division of Legislative Services. Catie Holmes Hubbard, her husband, and two sons have started their own dairy in Amelia. She teaches pre-school and is a part-time milkmaid. Cheryl Blankenship Jenkins and Howard live in Richmond with their three sons, Howard, Scott and Peyton. Vickie Bowman Jones has received her master’s degree from Wake Forest. She has a son, Rob, and lives in Davinille.

Bob live in Midlothian where he has started his own business. Anne Leigh Hawkes has a new son, Ian, and is a college instructor in Charleston, S. C. She has been to India and Hawaii recently. Lynne Malloy Herbert and William Curtis live in Warsaw, where she is a counselor at Rap­phanoo Community College.

Mildred Cochran has a son, Charles Henry III, paid a surprise Labor Day weekend visit to Tricia Mason Pritcham, Walt, and their son, Brett, at their home in Brandermill. The Dunns were in Richmond from their home in Louisville, Ky.

This past spring Betty Gammon Fulgham saw Rachel Pierce Price and Pat­ti Stringfellow Garbee at a meeting of the WCAA National Board. Rachel, representing the Leesburg Alumnae Club, which she began. Steve and their daughter really enjoy life in Leesburg. Patti was representing the Lynchburg Club. Patti’s husband, Mitch, practices law in Lynchburg, while Patti stays busy as the mother of an active son.

David Glasscock has brought a home in the southside of Richmond. Kathy Kirk has moved into English Hills apartments. The climax for her Lacrosse officiating sea­son came at Southern District Tournament in Baltimore, where she received her district rating.

Sharon Phillips Bushkar moved to Roanoke with her husband, Phil, and son Jud. Phil practices medicine there, specializing in cardiology.

Cathy Woolcott Johns is a paralegal in the law firm of McGuire, Woods & Battle in Richmond.

Margaret League St. Clair, husband Rick and three-year-old daughter, Kirsten, moved back to Richmond from New Or­leans. Rick manages the group office for State Mutual Assurance Company.

Betty Fulgham has retired from teaching as she has completed the legal assistance program at The T. C. Williams Law School. She is seeking a position as a paralegal. Since Betty is president of our alumnae class, she has asked that I mention our upcoming ten-year reunion set for April 16–18. If anyone has any suggestions for the reunion, please call Betty or write her as soon as possible.

Spring Crafts Kirby
7519 Donder Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23229

Sandy Snidow Howard and Mike have moved back to Boston after several years in Rogersville, Tenn.

Martha Poston Turner has completed her master’s degree in humanities at UK. Martha no longer teaches but spends her time at home with her daughter, Grace. Her husband, Pat, R’72, has opened a real estate appraisal firm in Richmond.

Betsy Davis Bushkar has earned her CPA and works for herself part time.

Ann Freeman lives in New York City after having received her master’s degree in dance from the U. of Illinois.

Pamela Floyd Fulley lives in Danville, Va., and has two children, Carson, who is 23-months-old, and Drew, who was born July 26, 1981.

Mary Ann Liggan Riter
3401 Brook Road
Richmond, Va. 23227

Lee Richardson Bottoms works for the Richmond Public Schools and has a little girl, Laura Ashley, age 2. Her husband, Les Anthony Bottoms III, is a graduate of Richmond College and an employee with the Virginia Housing Development Au­thority. Hope Armstrong Erb is head of the Music Department at St. Christopher’s School in Richmond and has a 19-month-
old daughter, Katie. Hope plays in piano and chamber music recitals and played in a piano recital in Alexandria this spring. She also teaches piano privately.

Donna Higginbotham Ross had a baby boy and Esther Hopkins Barnes named her new son Benjamin.

Margaret Rogers Hack works at a mothers morning program for 3-year-olds two mornings a week and has a son, Kevin, who is two years old. Diane MacGill Moncure stays home being a mother to her one-year-old son, David, and tutors in her home. Taveau Johnson D'Arney has a two-year-old daughter.

Vicki Redmond Willing has a two-year-old son, Kevin, and she and her husband, Michael, just sold their first home in West End and moved into a larger home in Chesterfield County. Vicki is working on her Master of Arts in Education at University of Richmond. Sarah Hopkins Finley received her degree from The T. C. Williams Law School in December.

Suzanne Shroyer Harris and her new husband, Steven, of Martinsville, bought a house in Richmond. Suzanne works for Wheat First Securities. Diane MacGill Moncure, Janet Ferrell and Cindy Nunis attended Jean Dagenhart's wedding. Cindy was in the wedding party. Jean and her husband, Dennis Smith, live in Alexandria. Cindy now lives in Hunt Club Apartments and visited friends in Phoenix this spring. Betsy Weaver attended Mary Jane Evans' wedding in Durham. She and her husband, Bob Moore, live in Houston. Betsy also went with her mother to the 40th-year reunion of her mother's class at Westminster College in April. Paulette Moore traveled to Japan. Linda Fernald Honaker and Paul traveled to Europe.

Cheryl Marschak is in real estate.

Wendy Church moved to Willow Oaks Apartments and is the public information officer for the Virginia Community College System. She is active in the Westminster College Alumnae Association and worked on "Arts Around the Lake." She has also lost 30 pounds and says no one recognizes her.

Julia Habel attended the Weekend for Theological Inquiry at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond in February. She lives in Northern Virginia and is a legal assistant.

Russ and I married in October. We met when we both were performing members of Czerwone Maki Polish Exhibition Folk Dancers. Russ is a first-year student at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. We live in the married student apartments with our dog, Rigby.

Shannon Oeter Rollins 333/4 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wayne, Pa. 19087

Janet Hopkins Davis and her husband bought a house in Fairfax, Va. She is an editor for the government. Janet sang at the wedding of Dawn Land Walker.

Kathy Sauer lives in San Antonio, Texas, and works for Reynolds Aluminum. She recently moved there after living in Los Angeles for several years. Kathy's summer vacation was spent in Europe.

Anne Robin Nas and husband, Bill, live in their new house in Texas. Anne teaches fourth grade, and Bill teaches data processing at a local college.

Kathy Gordy Kirk teaches adolescent girls at Charter House School, part of the Methodist Family Services, in Richmond. Her husband, Fleet, attends The T. C. Williams School of Law.

Dianna Baumann Barron and Jim live in Lake Ridge, Va. She teaches in Fairfax County.


Patricia Little Rowland and Phil received their MBAs from UR in May. Patricia is a senior marketing representative with CG/Actna in St. Louis, and Phil is a Systems Design Analyst with Graybar Electric Co.

Bunny Phibbs 529 Harrow Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23225

Page Allen, Peggy Kellam and Suzanne Bamboe are all second-year law students at T. C. Williams. Beth Marcia is in law school at American U., while Alice Asby and Sherrie Kopka are at UVA. law school.

Robbie Cordie Hundle attends graduate school at VCU. Vickie FaHerty has
completed graduate school at UVa. and is presently working in the admissions office at UR. She lives in Richmond with Karen Borkey.

Susan O'Keefe works as an assistant branch manager for Virginia National Bank in Richmond. Mary Alice Akers works at St. Mary's Hospital in Richmond in public affairs. Barbie Selby works for the Virginia Lung Association in Richmond. Patti Courtney is a research analyst for a bank in New Jersey. Gail Nyman Omeara works with real estate in Maryland. Angie Barron spent a month touring California this summer. Cecil Conrad (Cecil) is assistant manager of Casual Corner at Regency Square in Richmond.

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<tr>
<th>Births</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1963/ Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wilson (Ann Hurd), a son, James Jones III (Jay), Aug. 13, 1981.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1965/ Mr. and Mrs. George Gibrail (Brenda Netherwood), a daughter, Catherine Anne, Apr. 14, 1981.</td>
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<td>1966/ Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hendricks (Caywood Garrett), a daughter, Carrie Monroe, June 19, 1981.</td>
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<td>1968/ Dr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Lockwood (Frances Mann), a daughter, Karen, March 3, 1981.</td>
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<td>1971/ Mr. and Mrs. L. Howard Jenkins III (Cherl Blankenship), a son, Christopher Peyton, Aug. 25, 1981.</td>
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<td>1972/ Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Myers (Diane Briggs), a son, Matthew Paul, Oct. 13, 1980.</td>
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<td>1974/ Mr. and Mrs. Wilt Prillaman (Tricia Mason), a son, Thomas Brett, June 9, 1979.</td>
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<td>1975/ Mr. and Mrs. Robb Norris (Anne Too- *telian), a daughter, Kara Elizabeth, Apr. 17, 1980.</td>
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<td>1975/ Mr. and Mrs. James C. Neterm (Judy Johnson), a son, Todd Loving, Feb. 27, 1981.</td>
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<td>1976/ Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norfleet (Mary Kay Reynolds), a daughter, Erin Ross, Apr. 7, 1981.</td>
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<td>1978/ Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn (Connie Day), a son, Charles Henry III, Apr. 26, 1981.</td>
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<td>1979/ Mr. and Mrs. Woody Livesay (Donna Abbott), a daughter, Brooke Abbott, July 17, 1981.</td>
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<td>1980/ Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook (Dr. Sal- *lie Cook), a daughter, Elizabeth Marshall, July 18, 1981.</td>
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<td>1981/ Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Perry (Gena Shad- *well), a daughter, Delaney Renee, Sept. 1, 1981.</td>
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<th>Deaths</th>
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<tr>
<td>1973/ Mr. and Glenn Pulley (Pamela Floyd), a son, Carson, July 26, 1981.</td>
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<td>1974/ Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cheatham (Fran White), a son, Robert Alan, June 9, 1981.</td>
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<td>1975/ Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Neimer (Shelley Bowman), a daughter, Megan Anne, May 1981.</td>
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<td>1976/ Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Chandler Jr. (Lau- *ra Lee Hankins), a daughter, Katherine Anne, Mar. 29, 1981.</td>
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<td>1977/ Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Newman (Becky Major), a daughter, Betsy, Dec. 1980.</td>
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<td>1978/ Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ensign (Robin Adair), a daughter, Ashley Adair, Apr. 18, 1981.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1979/ Mr. and Mrs. G. Edmond Massis IV (Ellen Haden), a daughter, Catherine Jayne, Jan. 14, 1981.</td>
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<td>1980/ Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Walsh III (Betty Ann Baptist), a son, Richard Nelson, April 21, 1981.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1981/ Mr. and Mrs. David Sellers (Pamela Hellin), twin sons, Wesley Elliott and John Carlton Benjamin, May 19, 1981.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1981/ Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Terry Jr. (Susan Congdon), a son, Nathaniel Everett, Oct. 11, 1981.</td>
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<th>Marriages</th>
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<td>1957/ Ann Hunter Harris and Robert J. Filer, June 27, 1981.</td>
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