SOCIAL FRATERNITIES AT UR
A PERSPECTIVE
We invite your comments on articles published in the University of Richmond Magazine or on any facet of the University. 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.

Interested in Writing Careers of Alumni

When I read in The Philadelphia Inquirer of the death in March, 1983, of Charles Yates McDaniel R'27, who had a long tenure with the Associated Press, I suddenly realized that during my four years at Richmond I knew several who went on to distinguished careers in journalism: Judson Evans of the AP; Cabell Phillips, a longtime Washington reporter for the New York Times; Charles “Fritz” Heslep, first with “Masonic Age” and later a first-rate reporter for radio networks; George Reynolds Freedly, who was drama critic for the Wall Street Journal, and Dave Herman, reporter for the Richmond newspapers.

In the future, why not treat the achievements of Richmond alumni in the field of writing—journalism, literature or whatever?

Keep up the good work!

Robert W. Neathery R'27
Narberth, Pa.

Yet Another Role for Dr. Walker

In the Spring issue of the University of Richmond Magazine you listed most of the fine activities that Dr. William E. Walker is involved in. However, you overlooked one very important position—that of faculty advisor to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Dr. Walker’s guidance and support has made a difference in many of our men’s lives. Without a doubt, Dr. Walker’s role as faculty advisor and friend is noteworthy.

James E. Derderian R'85
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Enjoyed Spring Issue

I just received the Spring issue of the Magazine and enjoyed it very much, especially the article on the University’s part in World War I . . .
I have always felt close to the University and was deeply appreciative when I was elected to the Athletic Hall of Fame in 1981.

Best of luck to you as the new editor, and I am sure the excellent character of the magazine will continue.

Lester E. Tharpe, R’27
Berkeley Springs, W.Va.

That’s SATC, Not ROTC

The Spring issue of the UR Magazine was excellent, particularly the account of General Hospital II. I remember that period, and the campus was my playground beginning in September 1917.

I would, however, like to make a correction: On Page 11 is a statement that the college had an ROTC program. In fact, the program was an SATC program—Student Army Training Corps. Dr. Reuben Alley’s “History of the University of Richmond” has a statement in the last paragraph concerning the unsuccessful attempt to have the college designated as a reserve officers training camp.

John Randolph Tucker, a law professor, for whom a Henrico County school is named, was the SATC commanding officer. The students drilled with wooden rifles, one of which I had for many years. The flagpole was on the green just outside of Ryland Hall between the paths going to Jeter and the Refectory. Every evening there would be retreat and the lowering of the flag.

Charles H. Ryland R’36, LLB’39, H’71
Warsaw, Va.

Editor’s note: Dr. Richard C. Cheuning, Professor of Business Ethics at UR, received the following letter which we have the author’s permission to print.

Why Not Orthodox Christianity as UR Policy?

Your article “Ethical Schizophrenia” [Spring issue] was superb. I’m glad you had the inspiration to write this and I’m glad that it was published in the magazine.

What disturbs me is the editorial comment printed at the head of the article. It reads: ‘The opinions expressed in VIEWPOINT are the personal opinions of the writer and in no way indicate official policy or positions held by the UR Magazine or the University of Richmond.’

Well, my comment to that statement is that what you have expressed should be the official policy of the magazine and the University. There was a time, not too many years ago, when the orthodox Christian perspective would have been declared by the University. Although the University of Richmond has never been what you could call a Christ-centered institution of higher learning, the policies used to be heavily influenced by its church-relatedness. That no longer seems to be the case.

Moral truth comes only from God and the standard is God himself, revealed in the person of His Son, Jesus Christ. Thank you for stating this. May the Lord bless you richly.

David Ritter R’61
Virginia Beach, Va.
Dear Alumni/ae,

I am pleased to announce the appointment of our new Vice President and Provost, Dr. Zeddie P. Bowen, currently the dean of the Arts and Sciences Faculty at The College of William and Mary.

We began our search for a Vice President and Provost last May when Dr. Melvin L. Vulgamore announced his plans to take the presidency of Albion College. Our nation-wide call for nominations and applications was answered by nearly 250 candidates who were interested and excited about the University because of its ever-widening reputation for quality and strength. These candidates became the focus of the faculty, students, staff and trustees serving on the Screening and Search Committees. Their diligent efforts during the summer months culminated with the appointment of Dr. Bowen.

You will want to read more about him on page 18 of this issue, and should look forward to reading about his views on education in subsequent issues of the University of Richmond Magazine.

We are delighted to welcome Dr. Bowen and his family to the University. We believe that he is the right academic leader to lead us forward to new levels of excellence as we continue to build on the strength and vitality that exists at your Alma Mater.

Best wishes.

Cordially yours,

E. Bruce Heilman
In his book, *History of the University of Richmond*, Dr. Reuben E. Alley comments on the beginnings of fraternity life at the University:

Richmond students, like those of other colleges and universities in the United States during the last half of the 19th century, shared in the rapid growth of social fraternities. Faculty and trustees gave encouragement by a friendly attitude when a group of students sought permission to organize a chapter of Kappa Alpha Order in 1870. Phi Kappa Sigma received a like welcome to the campus in 1873; Phi Delta Theta in 1875; Sigma Chi in 1880; Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1884; Phi Gamma Delta in 1890; Pi Kappa Alpha in 1891; Kappa Sigma in 1898, and Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1901.

By the turn of the century, then, there were nine Greek letter social fraternities that had become a part of the life of the University, a number not greatly different from the twelve fraternities that exist today. Dr. Alley comments further, "Some of the chapters had a short life at Richmond College, others ceased to function for a while before restoration, while others continued from the date of organization." It is interesting to note, however, that the nine chapters mentioned above still exist today as viable, healthy organizations.

In the ensuing 80 years or so since the early beginnings, a few chapters came into being only to disappear, and there have been three additions that still exist, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, and as recently as the spring of 1982, Phi Beta Sigma. For the most part, however, one is struck by the remarkable stability of these organizations throughout the University's history. I would venture to say that in a dynamic institution such as the University which has undergone many changes, few other organizations can match the long tradition and history of our Greek letter social fraternities.

There have been a number of milestones along the way which...
are worthy of note. It was not until June, 1912 that special regulations for the guidance of social fraternities were adopted by a committee of the faculty. Apparently prior to that time there were few restrictions, although as Dr. Alley notes in his book, "Rules against dancing on the campus were rigidly enforced." The rules adopted in 1912 also made provision for the Interfraternity Council, composed of a representative from each fraternity together with three members of the faculty.

In the early 1920s the attention of the trustees with respect to fraternities was focused on devising plans or means whereby fraternities might finance and build chapter houses. For the preceding decade or so fraternities met in residence hall rooms or rented homes adjacent to the campus. Phi Kappa Sigma actually constructed a chapter house on campus by the end of that decade, Dr. Alley reports, and "five

other fraternities had contracted for lots" but others did not, citing financial reasons. Toward the end of the next decade it was reported that the small system of fraternity houses was not operating on a sound fiscal basis. Yet, no decisive administrative action was taken with regard to chapter houses or alternative plans until the close of World War II, when

Participation in sports fosters brotherhood

interest surfaced in a lodge-type fraternity system. Today, with eleven chapter lodges on campus, the University of Richmond provides a Greek system that is probably unique in higher education. The fraternity lodges, while different in exterior appearance, all provide large common meeting rooms, kitchen and restroom facilities, and housing for up to three brothers each. This alternative to a house system is obviously far more economical to build and maintain, although some day-to-day social interaction among the brothers of a fraternity is sacrificed.

In terms of membership, the fraternity system at the University is very healthy indeed. The number of men belonging to social fraternities declined nationally in the early 1970s—and at the University as well—but this decline has since reversed, so that today we have as fraternity members the highest percentage of undergraduate males in the University's history—45 percent. Each year we receive two to three inquiries from national organizations interested in adding new chapters to our campus. However, with rare exceptions, we have preferred to limit the number of chapters in order that the membership in existing ones not be diluted unduly.

No discussion of fraternity life at the University would be complete without reference to sororities. In the spring of 1981 a number of women became interested in bringing sororities to the University but, after months of discussion and debate followed by several referenda, the matter was defeated by the women students. As a part of the last referendum, it was agreed that no further attempt would be made to establish sororities for at least two years. This is not to say that sororities have never been a part of the University's history. A check into the records reveals that in March, 1905, the faculty agreed to "the formation of a fraternity or of fraternities among the women students of Richmond College..." Subsequently, the faculty "granted permission for the organization of a chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority." As to the future, only time will tell whether there will be sufficient interest in such organizations.

Kappa Sigma brothers (1918)
Any attempt to assess the value of fraternities on a college campus and, for that matter, sororities as well, is a rather difficult task. A relatively small number of people seem neutral about fraternities, but for most of us the mere mention of the word “fraternity” or the identifying Greek letters evoke, more often than not, rather strong positive or negative feelings.

In my view, fraternities have been and will remain very positive forces on college campuses by fulfilling an extremely important need. At the risk of appearing simplistic, the bottom line is that fraternities in large measure can satisfy the “need to belong,” a need which stands just above the physiological and safety needs in psychologist Abraham Maslow’s “hierarchy of needs.”

For many freshmen, away from home for the first time, college presents a somewhat hostile environment fraught with uncertainties. The possibility of affiliating with a group of peers who can express appreciation and understanding in addition to showing one “the ropes” is an attractive invitation.

Sometimes neighbors who live near the University campus do not like fraternities very much. Sometimes University faculties and administrators do not like fraternities very much even though many of them are fraternity members.

Fraternity chapters can represent the very best and the very worst of behavior, sometimes within the same day. There is the chapter which became aware of the plight of an elderly couple whose property adjoined Fraternity Row. Without being asked, the brothers went to the home after learning that the husband had suffered a heart attack, and proceeded to do a number of chores around the house.

There is also the chapter that became irritated because a neighbor had complained, and the brothers proceeded to lob into the neighbor’s backyard the empty beer bottles and cans and assorted other remnants from a social event.

There’s also the fraternity which plays Santa Claus for the residents at the Richmond Home for Boys. There is also the history of fraternity-initiated food riots in the dining halls. And there are the numerous social service projects ranging from fund-raising events for Muscular Dystrophy and the Heart Association to working with small children, Super Kids’ Day, and helping senior citizens.

Formal attire is the order of the day for Phi Kappa Sigma (1897).
Overwhelmingly, the activities and actions of our chapters are positive and are marred only by an occasional misdeed or misdirection.

On balance, then, our fraternities are a positive influence, and as an institution we will continue to work in a positive way with them while providing an encouraging but steadying influence.

Dr. William H. Leftwich, R'52, has been the University's Vice President for Student Affairs since 1973. He came to work at the University in 1961 and has held the positions of chairman of the psychology department, director of the Center for Psychological Services, associate dean, and director of Student Services and Activities.

Members of the University community and its neighbors were asked to respond to the following question: "Is the fraternity system of value in University of Richmond life?"

"Yes, it's certainly of value . . . I can't see any other type of activity that lets you get to know people pretty well . . . I don't know what I would have done without it. We've been number one in scholastics of all Greeks; it makes you uphold your grades."—Jim Nagle, R'85, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

"The fraternity system has positive and negative values . . . Many students, especially freshmen and sophomores, need the structured social life and security in making a totally new circle of friends . . . Some fraternities seem determined to undermine academics and make unreasonable demands on pledges during their freshman year . . . and are reluctant to conform to the rules of the Interfraternity Council regarding noise, making noise far beyond the time agreed for a party to end . . ."

—Dr. James A. Sartain, professor of sociology and a University neighbor.

"They are most definitely of value. There are not many social alternatives. I personally don't need them and I was very happy when sororities were voted down. Having 11 fraternities on campus poses no problem to me."—Chris Reid, W'83, journalism major.

"Fraternities could be of value in University of Richmond life if fraternities did not consider themselves compartmentalized from academic life. They don't believe that it is possible to have a good time and maintain intellectual integrity."—Dr. J. Martin Ryle, professor of history and a University neighbor.

"The real effect of fraternities is primarily social. Whether they realize it or not, their activities affect social atmosphere. They have a near monopoly; 99.9 percent of the weekend activities must be coordinated with fraternities . . . Any campus leader who tries to make an impact on student lifestyles would be foolish not to seek fraternity support."—Kirk Schroder, SBA'84.

"As a neighbor, I can say they have both positives and negatives. I have not taken the time to get acquainted with them, but the times we've had a few up for dinner they've seemed like nice people, nice boys. The negative side is that they are noisy sometimes and forget University regulations with respect to noise and parties."—The Hon. E. Ballard Baker, L'47 and a University neighbor.
by Ann E. Ladd

Names of buildings and landmarks on the University campus are our links with the school's past as well as reminders of its current supporters. Studying the origins of those names teaches us about the school's history and gives us a glimpse of its future.

Here is a selected sampling of some of those buildings and landmarks.

Thomas Hall, the first men's dormitory, was named for James Thomas Jr., a leading Richmond tobacconist. Thomas is thought to have been the first millionaire in Richmond, although he lost almost $1 million in the Civil War. His gifts to the school were estimated at $50,000 to $60,000. He never attended college, but it was said that next to his family and his church he loved Richmond College the best. He was president of the board of trustees from 1872-73 and from 1880-82. When he died, the entire student body of Richmond College escorted his remains to the funeral at First Baptist Church.

Another tobacco millionaire, Thomas C. Williams Sr., is responsible for the survival of the T. C. Williams School of Law during its early struggling years. Born in 1831, Williams became one of the wealthiest men of his era in Richmond. He headed the tobacco company bearing his name, and served as a director of the National Bank of Virginia. During the Civil War, when his Richmond factories were used as Confederate arsenals or hospitals, the Thomas C. Williams Tobacco Company moved to Danville, then back to Richmond after the war.

After Williams' death his family gave $25,000 to found the "T. C. Williams Professorship of Law" at the financially crippled Law School of Richmond. This grant, along with other donations, helped get the school back on its feet.

The University's baseball diamond, Pitt Field, was dedicated Oct. 3, 1981 and was named for Malcolm U. "Mac" Pitt. Pitt be-
gan his association with the University as a student at Richmond Academy, a preparatory school affiliated with the University. In 1915 he entered Richmond College and graduated in 1918. He returned to UR in 1928 as assistant football coach and later also coached basketball and baseball. His baseball teams won 426, lost 257 and tied five games over 37 seasons. Pitt served as athletic director from 1941 until his retirement in 1967, although he continued coaching baseball until 1970. He lives on Park Avenue in Richmond.

Puryear Hall, once the chemistry building and now used for mathematics, foreign languages and sociology, was named in honor of Bennet Puryear, a member of the Richmond College faculty for 37 years. He was a professor of chemistry, chairman of the faculty from 1869-85 and from 1889-95, and substituted in the mathematics, Latin and Greek departments. Indeed, his reputation had him able to teach any subject, even with short notice.

Puryear was a unique chemistry professor in that he performed all laboratory experiments himself. His students were never required to do any lab work. A specialist in applying chemistry to agriculture, he reportedly wanted to be known as the “man who made two blades of grass grow where one used to grow."

Jeter Hall, the second men’s dorm, was named for Jeremiah Bell Jeter, an influential Richmond Baptist pastor. Jeter was known for his strong views on marriage, and liked to quote this verse:

A good wife is a treasure
To everyone who finds her;
And he shall know true
pleasure—
Provided that he minds her.
He was married four times.
Never educated past high school, Jeter attended the 1830 meeting that precipitated the creation of the Virginia Baptist Seminary, forerunner of Richmond College. From 1868-72 and from 1873-80 he served as president of the Board of Trustees of Richmond College.

Also with Baptist ties, Maryland Hall was named for the Baptists of Maryland. They originally contributed $58,000 towards construction of a dormitory, but in the early 1930s agreed to let it be used for a biology laboratory. Maryland Hall today is used for administrative offices.

Frederic William Boatwright, whose name has been given to Boatwright Drive and Boatwright Memorial Library, at the time of his death in 1951 held the record for the second longest tenure of any American college president. Dr. Boatwright was involved with Richmond College and the University for 68 years: as student, as professor, as president (from 1894-1946), and as chancellor. The Richmond College campus covered 13 acres, had 183 students, and assets totalling $500,000 when he became president at the age of 27. When he retired, the University had 300 acres, over 4,000 students, $7 million in assets and six college divisions.

Dr. Boatwright’s funeral service was held on the University campus in the Cannon Memorial Chapel. The chapel was given in 1927 in memory of Henry Mansfield Cannon, a leading Rich-
mond industrialist, as an unsolicited gift from his wife. President Boatwright asked Mrs. Cannon her reason for donating the money. "I had been thinking for years about erecting somewhere in Richmond a permanent memorial to my husband," Mrs. Cannon replied. "He had left me his fortune, which had been made in Richmond, and I wished to use some of it to honor his memory. I finally decided for myself that the University of Richmond would be here as long as the city itself and that I should place my memorial in the University campus, if you would accept it and care for it."

The Jenkins Greek Theater was built in 1929 as suggested by students and faculty who expressed a need for an "outdoor theater." Plans for its construction were presented to Luther H. Jenkins, who agreed to fund it on the condition that it could be used by any approved group in Richmond. It was dedicated with a presentation of "Electra" by Euripides.

The Modlin Fine Arts Building was named for George M. Modlin, president of the University from 1946-71 and its chancellor since 1971. It cost approximately $1,440,000 and was dedicated in 1969. On "Modlin Day"—May 15, 1970—a portrait of Dr. Modlin was unveiled.

Keller Hall, the former Westhampton College Activities Building, was named for May Lansfield Keller, the first dean of Westhampton and the first woman dean in Virginia. As dean (from 1914-1946), Dean Keller insisted on equal educational standards and opportunities for women and men.

Keller Hall houses the Crenshaw Swimming Pool, named for the first director of physical education at Westhampton College, Fannie Graves Crenshaw. She was elected vice president of the U.S. Field Hockey Association, was a national field hockey umpire, and in 1954 served on the national selection committee for the U.S. field hockey team. She lives at Westminster-Canterbury in Richmond. The Westhampton College Alumnae Association raised $175,000 of the $353,883 needed to complete the pool in 1968.

Westhampton alumnae have donated other memorials. The
Class of '23 gave the $300 needed to build the archway at the entrance to the college, while the classes of '24, '25 and '26 contributed to build a "waiting station," now used as a bus stop, at the main entrance to the University.

Gray Court, the fourth of five women's dormitories, was built in 1970 as a memorial to Agnes Taylor Gray, W'23, by her husband, the late State Sen. Garland Gray, R'21.

Roger Millhiser Gymnasium was the gift of Clarence Millhiser and his wife, who donated $65,000 for a gymnasium in memory of their son, a former Richmond College student who was killed in World War I. Mrs. Millhiser later increased the donation to $100,000. Dedicated in 1922, Millhiser Gym is now connected to the Robins Center.

Wood Hall, the third men's dormitory, was built as a memorial to Bettie Davis Wood, widow of a Dr. Wood, a Richmond dentist and a Richmond College alumnus. Of its $285,453 cost, approximately $100,000 came from the First Baptist Church Endowment Fund. Wood Hall, Robins Hall and Dennis Hall were erected between 1955 and 1963.

Freeman Hall, erected in 1966; Moore Hall, 1968, and Marsh Hall, 1970, were named in honor of these chairmen of the Board of Trustees: Douglas Southall Freeman, T. Justin Moore, and Robert T. Marsh.

Members of the E. Claiborne Robins family, the University's greatest living benefactors, have had a large number of campus buildings named in their honor. The Robins Center, the magnificent athletic facility, was completed in 1972; Lora Robins Court, dedicated in 1980, was the gift of Mrs. E. Claiborne Robins and is named for her; and Robins Hall, a dormitory containing an infirmary, is dedicated to Elizabeth Taylor Robins, the mother of E. Claiborne Robins. In 1982, the University's School of Business Administration became The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

Ann E. Ladd, W'84, is a journalism major from New Canaan, Conn. She worked during the summer of '82 in the editorial department of WOR-TV in New York City. This summer she has an internship with the New York advertising agency of Ogilvy & Mather Partners, and during the '83-'84 school year she will be the public service director for the University's student radio station, WDCE-FM.
My first year at the University has been filled with many new discoveries and expectations.

First, I am impressed with the diversity of the undergraduate curriculum in the Arts and Sciences. Because of UR's broad proficiency and distribution requirements, several of our departments are larger than is typical at schools of this size. As a result, they offer an unusually wide selection of upper-level course work. The History and English Departments are prime examples.

On the other hand, this same factor (distribution and proficiency requirements) has led to a greater dependence on part-time instructors than I feel is desirable. This was particularly true during my first year due to last fall's unusually large freshman class. I trust that the use of part-time faculty can be moderated in the future.

Several curricular areas in the Arts and Sciences are expanding rapidly, viz., journalism, criminal justice and computer science. The journalism program now has 46 majors. New computer terminals for typesetting will provide our journalism students with state-of-the-art equipment to use starting next fall. The criminal justice program is a new Area Studies major and has attracted 16 majors after only one year of operation.

We are also expanding our offerings in computer science to meet the burgeoning student demand. During 1983-84, several advanced courses will be taught for the first time, to complement the basic courses. Art Charlesworth, associate professor of mathematical sciences, will return after a year of graduate work in computer science at U.Va. In addition, we have appointed two new full-time faculty in math and one of these, Dr. John Hubbard, will be teaching computer science essentially full time. The other, Dr. James Fife, will teach primarily mathematics with an occasional assignment in the introductory computer science courses. These faculty, along with several continuing members of the department who have, through self-study, acquired the necessary background to teach the three basic courses in computer science, provide us with the expertise to move ahead in this area quite nicely.

It is worth noting that these curricular expansions in non-traditional liberal arts areas are being accomplished within the context of the solid liberal arts education which is characteristic of UR. I feel strongly that a first-rate journalist, computer scientist or other professional is best educated in the liberal arts tradition.

I look forward to several new developments in the fine arts in the future. For example, with the recent addition of several new faculty members in the Music Department, and the establishment of a number of music merit scholarships, I am extremely optimistic about the future of music at UR. I've been approached about the possibility of our concert band undertaking more extensive tours, a proposal reflecting the new enthusiasm and vitality present in the department.

In Art, Dr. Charles Johnson, departmental chairman, has recently completed a study of art departments at institutions similar to UR. We hope his report will serve as a springboard for new developments in the University's art program.

Our thespians are embarking on a new and unusual venture this summer—performing in New York. Shaw's Don Juan in Hell is to be performed for one week at a small showcase theatre, The Raft, on Theatre Row. If the experience this year is positive, we hope to repeat the effort.

One of my concerns is that our students, in general, do not take advantage of the performing arts events available to them at the University. This situation is compounded by the fact that our distribution requirements do not include an experience in the arts for all students. Thus, these new developments in the arts are of particular interest to me. I hope they will create more awareness among our students of the cultural and aesthetic experiences available to them. I would like to see cultural events on campus better attended by students than by persons from the community, rather than the opposite as is now true.

In this same spirit, I look forward to the implementation next year of our National Endowment for the Humanities Visiting Professorship. This endowed professorship is being made possible through a challenge grant from NEH and matching contributions from friends of the University. The endowment will allow us to bring to campus each year an em-
inent teacher-scholar in the humanities, to stimulate students and faculty in and beyond the classroom.

Overall, I'm very pleased with the quality of our faculty. They are interested in their students and in the teaching enterprise, and many are active scholars in their fields who seek to give our undergraduates more than routine exposure to those fields. I am committed to the notion that the heart and soul of an educational institution is its faculty, and I intend to spend much time and energy in the areas of faculty appointments and faculty development. Each new appointment has the potential to help determine the direction of the University, as does each incidence of faculty growth and development.

To ensure the strongest possible quality in our faculty, I must work to develop the resources they need to teach well and pursue scholarly and professional interests to the fullest extent possible. Many of these resources will become available as the Cornerstones for the Future campaign is completed. This campaign gives the academic division of the University a great deal to be excited about, particularly in comparison to most liberal arts institutions. I, for one, am completely optimistic about our future and very enthusiastic about being a part of this University.

Dean Wettack came to UR from Hope College in Holland, Mich., a liberal arts college with an enrollment of about 2,400 students, similar in size to Arts & Sciences at UR. He taught physical chemistry full-time during his first seven years at Hope, until becoming Dean for the Natural and Social Sciences, a position he held for eight years.
Viewpoint is a forum for the discussion of a wide variety of topics. The opinions expressed in Viewpoint are the personal opinions of the writer and in no way indicate official policy or positions held by the UR Magazine or the University of Richmond.

by Robert S. Alley and Irby B. Brown

Reprinted, with editorial changes, from EMMY Magazine, Winter, 1981

Robert M. Liebert, professor of psychology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, addressing 250 religious leaders attending a 1980 symposium on the electronic church—sponsored jointly by the United States Catholic Conference and the National Council of Churches—remarked: “Make no mistake about it: nothing less than the definition of Christianity is at stake in this holy war.”

At least one of the participants in that symposium, Everett Parker of the United Church of Christ, had voiced a warning on this subject 25 years ago. He wrote in 1955: “The most critical and sensitive spot in the ethics of mass communications, we believe, is on the use of these media for the manipulation of people.

...The danger is that some creative genius will develop the program that is so ‘successful’ by the standards of the commercial users of the media that the fundamental purposes of the Christian church will be ignored or denied.”

For the most part, the commercial networks have consciously sought to avoid—largely from self-interest, we imagine—such manipulation of audiences in their drama and comedy. In the 1960s, pressure from the FCC, advertisers and vocal viewers resulted in a certain blandness in prime time and an actual decrease in activism and advocacy. Most network executives appear to have been mild moderates lacking missionary zeal or nationalistic messianism. America, of course, was passing, in its multiculturalism, into serious confrontations over issues of social justice, racism, human rights and war. Thus the ‘70s brought a considerable increase in “issue-oriented” programming. TV producers such as Norman Lear, William Link, Richard Levinson, Earl Hamner, Grant Tinker and Paul Witt addressed specific social concerns, but even in their advocacy they have been expansive, inclusive, carefully avoiding assertions that all citizens must agree with their conclusions. They encouraged instruction, not indoctrination; inquiry, not ideology.

If indeed commercial television has had any consistent “message” since 1948, it has been one of tradition and the support of establishment figures. And any mild criticism of, for example, the institution of big business that may on occasion have been offered in an evening’s entertainment has been more than offset by commercials such as Bob Hope promoting the oil interests of Texaco or Frank Sinatra advocating the virtues of Chrysler products. It is significant that even as TV has supported general traditional values in such institutions as the family, it has simultaneously avoided dogmatic adherence to a single code of conduct designed to secure those institutions. These facts, coupled with the current state of other media in America, make the recent assaults on NBC by Mr. Donald Wildmon appear particularly ridiculous.

Obviously, wherever there is opinion that is subjectivity. The evidence, however, is strong to support the proposition that the creative TV producers have grounded social comment in commonly accepted secular history, with emphasis upon expansive constitutional principles. In this environment church and synagogue—liberal, moderate, conservative—have been left to explore television use on their own.

Since the early 1950s, along with local religious services each week, an increasing number of syndicated Fundamentalists (biblical literalists espousing a narrow Christian dogma) have roamed the TV channels on Sunday mornings, attracting small audiences while purveying an absolute religious exclusivism. Few but the “faithful” took note, and criticisms that occurred sporadically usually centered on the matter of manipulation of the purse strings of a small minority of the population. Beyond that, “mainline” Christians, seldom conversant with program content of TV evangelists, just did not take them seriously.
In the past five years, with the emergence of a new breed of TV evangelist, the warnings of Everett Parker serve to underscore the real possibility that at last a reactionary, small and frankly illiberal group may have discovered the means to manipulate the medium and, through it, the vast available audience.

Historically this new activist religious right movement appears to have been anticipated by Billy Graham. His radio show "Hour of Decision" consistently warned of dire consequences for the nation if Americans failed to turn to God and make decisions for Christ. Graham's fundamentalism led him to identify particular nations, first Russia and then China, as the anti-Christ; thus driving him to comment upon American foreign policy. (President Reagan's reference to "evil empire" in a 1983 speech to the National Association of Evangelicals is reminiscent of the Graham style.) Further, his ideological alternative to communism became for him a touchstone of patriotism. Finally, with his endorsement of Richard Nixon in 1968, his political involvement became openly partisan.

Ranging across the nation, indeed the world, preaching "American Messianism," Graham became Protestantism's high priest, supported by liturgical church leaders who saw the evangelist as an appropriate leavening, and conservative evangelicals who viewed him as a gifted spokesman for the biblical faith.

Only a few thoughtful Christian leaders, such as Reinhold Niebuhr, were prepared to challenge his hegemony. Niebuhr warned an uninterested nation that the Nixonian Graham "has established a conforming religion for Graham among religious bibli­cists, those literalist Christians who would tolerate no compromise when doing their God's will. They were not prepared to accept coalitions with secularists. And traditionally that had meant that these absolutists operated outside the political sphere, concentrating upon soul salvation and personal ethics.

By the mid-'70s some Fundamentalists, recognizing themselves as the "outs" in American church culture, still smarting from public ridicule resulting from the Scopes trial in 1925, resentful of being confined to the Sunday morning TV ghetto, began to examine their options. A growing number of independent Fundamentalist TV preachers were becoming conversant with modern electronic technology and its use, and by the end of the '70s some combined that knowledge with a decision to address political and social issues, thus inaugu­rating a religious-broadcasting revolution.

 Armed with an "infallible Word of God" and vocal leadership dedicated to dogma, religious fanatics have become the focus of national attention. Men like Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson are involved in what will soon become a billion-dollar-a-year business. These two men have established "colleges" designed to indoctrinate students and send them forth as missionaries. Falwell, commenting upon Liberty Baptist College's teaching of biology, affirmed in 1982: "So now we, with God's help, want to see hundreds of our graduates go out into the classrooms teaching creationism—of course they'll be teaching evolution—but teaching why it's invalid and why it's foolish..."

The TV successes, a result of skillful use of media by fundamentalist preachers, have created a significant force not only in American religious life but in the political realm as well. But their political action has exposed Fundamentalists to severe criticism. Not only are these evangelists calling for violations of the constitutional provision for church-state separation, they are also seeking to alter the principle of religious freedom by constitutional change. In an attempt to misdirect the focus, the Fundamentalists compare themselves with Martin Luther King Jr. and the Berrigans of earlier decades, as if the only issue were free speech. But this is not the issue at all. Of course freedom of expression is not to be infallibility and the exclusive "saving" power of Jesus. This dual standard actually created criticism for Graham among religious bibli­cists, those literalist Christians who would tolerate no compromise when doing their God's will. They were not prepared to accept coalitions with secularists. And traditionally that had meant that these absolutists operated outside the political sphere, concentrating upon soul salvation and personal ethics.

By the mid-'70s some Fundamentalists, recognizing themselves as the "outs" in American church culture, still smarting from public ridicule resulting from the Scopes trial in 1925, resentful of being confined to the Sunday morning TV ghetto, began to examine their options. A growing number of independent Fundamentalist TV preachers were becoming conversant with modern electronic technology and its use, and by the end of the '70s some combined that knowledge with a decision to address political and social issues, thus inaugu­
denied. Rather the current debate had to do with the intentions of the TV evangelists as manifest in their preaching. The Berrigans and King, along with scores of other religious leaders, differed with their conservative opponents on the breadth of constitutional guarantees of freedom and justice, not on the values of republican democracy and the Bill of Rights. The present engagement is precisely on this point: leaders of the Moral Majority and other likeminded groups are advocating a form of theocracy; and, fully protected by the Bill of Rights, they are utilizing the public airwaves to spread that message. This is not a liberal-conservative debate, as Senator Barry Goldwater understands. He has commented, "The uncompromising position of these groups is a divisive element that could tear apart the very spirit of our representative system, if they gain sufficient strength. . . ."

The attention should be, must be, focused upon the ideological presuppositions being affirmed. It appears that while asserting belief in pluralism, this new brand of Christian political activist seeks to restrict, through constitutional change, the rights of those who differ. At best the Moral Majority would replace religious and political freedom with toleration, a condition in which the minority is beholden to the majority for any exercise of freedom.

The distinction between human rights and right beliefs is at the heart of the discourse. Beginning with Roger Williams and continuing through Madison and Jefferson, the tradition was established for a nation committed to emancipation, human dignity, justice and liberty. The American Republic practices a secular morality influenced by many religious philosophies. The Moral Majority calls Americans to retreat from its democratic ethic, to embrace an exclusive deity who reveals his plans only to those who have properly defined him. In their exercise of freedom to accomplish their ends, the Fundamentalists call for a confrontation with the American experiment. The narrow sentiments they express were a hallmark of the Southern Christian leaders who developed a slave theology for the Confederacy in the 19th century.

Unlike the theocracy practiced in Massachusetts and Virginia during the colonial period, the United States is a secular, pluralistic state charged with impartially guarding freedom for the religious and non-religious alike. The laws of our land recognize crimes, not sins. Many of the TV evangelists would seemingly be pleased to assume the role of national priest, urging legislation to establish their peculiar interpretations of the Bible. In contrast, Martin Luther King Jr. sought to preserve rights rather than impose right beliefs.

In this battle of ideas the public has not been well served by the press. Reporters regularly address Falwell as if they were attending one of his church services, failing to pose insightful questions. Only a few knowable journalists have sought to pose the hard inquiries, and they usually are identified as dyspeptic rationalists attacking the "man of God."

Following the election of 1980, Falwell presented a "Christian Bill of Rights" to President Reagan, asking him "to commit himself to uphold these Biblical moral principles for the next four years." And what are those principles? They include support of prescribed prayer in public schools, denial of fundamental rights of women, identification of abortion as murder, the teaching of creationism in the schools and the acceptance of a foreign policy based upon Falwell's private interpretation of the Bible.

Americans are watching an historic engagement. There are those on the one hand who would narrow the American dream, enforce prayer by law, invade individual privacy in the name of morality, and seek to impose their own definitions upon us all. Their opponents are the advocates of freedom and diversity, no matter what political label they endorse. Television may well turn out to be the means of joining these issues, the theatre in which renewed attention may be directed to our basic heritage.

In our opinion the mainline churches and synagogues can identify the richness of biblical alternatives, eliminate the torpid doctrine of exclusivism and respond to the enlightened word of the prophet, "To do justice and to love kindness and to walk humbly with your God." In a world responsive to that sentiment the threat of dogmatic tyranny will be ended, and there should emerge a genuinely free conscience in a secular state.

Dr. Alley, R'53, is the University's Chairman of Area Studies and a Professor of Humanities. Dr. Brown, R'54, is a Professor of English. They have collaborated on a public television show, "Genuine or Counterfeit? Television's Portrayal of the American Family," and on a book covering the same subject. Dr. Alley and Dr. Brown team teach the course "Television as a Cultural Force" for which students spend part of July and August in Los Angeles in an intensive study of the film industry.
Reflections After the Estate Sale

I have not stopped to mourn before now, but this morning, old man, I found your tools, mallets, files, open end wrenches, and knew finally, that your fierce, blue veined hands were quiet and forgetful of a hammer's heft.

I went today, unafraid, to your work room and found it empty and clean and impotent. Gone were the malignant shadows and bespectacled scowls that warned me, as a child, away from your tools. Seeing this place of yours readied for strangers, I suspect that you are gone.

I will mourn now, for in your leave taking I have found that you were a man, and died as men will: alone and infirm. I will take comfort, however; you took a lion's share of life, and in your yielding you left not so much a grandfather, as the memory of a man I can love.

Michael Santa Barbara R'83
"WE CALLED HIM 'CHIEF'..."

Reflecting on his 43 years at UR, Dr. Smart counts as most important and rewarding his association with students and his fellowship with the faculty, with whom he shared loyalty to the "little college" UR once was. His loyalty endures.

"My first interest has always been teaching," Dr. Smart remarked in a recent interview. "I like to feel that I had a part in directing the lives of a number of fine young people." Former students and faculty members concur that his ability to teach and lead was outstanding.

Young Robert Smart almost became a physician instead of a teacher. The Tyro, Mississippi native had been accepted to Tulane Medical School, but he couldn't turn down an opportunity that few boys from the Deep South were offered in those days—a scholarship to Harvard. Off he went to that northern institution, where his fascination with plant life lured him away from medicine into botany, and led to advanced degrees. He earned a Master's from Harvard in 1929, and a Ph.D. in 1935.

When he and his bride of two weeks, the former Eleanor Ferguson, arrived at UR in the fall of 1929, it was a school of 500 boys and 200 girls, with a small, devoted faculty. The Smarts liked the closely-knit community and decided to stay, Dr. Smart turning down an offer in the '30s to teach at Harvard.

The young couple were popular as chaperones for the Westhampton girls, who could not leave campus unattended. "We had to be sure to get the students back before curfew," Eleanor Smart recalled. "Otherwise the gate would be locked and they'd have had to swim the lake!"

Dr. George Modlin, UR Chancellor, was president for 25 of Dr. Smart's years here. The former president credits Smart with hiring the faculty "which made the biology and chemistry departments so outstanding." But when Dr. Smart came here, the school was so small there were only two professors each in math and science. He was 24 when he began teaching: "The entire faculty could meet in a room in Ryland Hall. I'll never forget my first faculty meeting. I looked around and wondered, 'Will I ever be that old?'"
Now, 54 years later and "that old," Dr. Smart's eyes still gleam when he discusses his "love" for myxomycetes (slime moulds), on which he did his doctoral research. Myxomycetes are organisms on the borderline between the plant and animal kingdoms. His enthusiasm for these "incredible masses of protoplasm that creep along over wet logs" and for the "beauty" of their microscopic structure is undiminished, and it is easy to see how he turned the study of such things into stimulating courses for students.

The recollections of Harriet Walton, W'35, for 37 years a science teacher at St. Catherine's School, seem to typify the opinions of Dr. Smart's former students: "He made me enjoy it more than any other subject. I never knew anyone who didn't enjoy his class."

Elizabeth Angle, W'47, calls him a "marvel" as a teacher; she and Jane Gray, W'32, remember fondly the field trips and the weekly hikes around the lake. "After all these years I've never forgotten how exciting he made the study of nature, even fungi," Mrs. Gray recalls.

In class, he was a dominant lecturer with a strong voice. Dr. Francis B. Leftwich, R'56, now Professor of Biology, remembers, "He was interesting, fair, thorough, and compassionate, a father figure to faculty and students. We called him 'Chief'... His record is unsurpassed in inspiring people to do their best and to go further in various scientific fields and medicine." At one time, 10 of Dr. Smart's former students chaired biology departments at colleges across the country.

Because of the high regard in which he was held by faculty and students, and because of his administrative experience as chairman of biology, he was, Dr. Modlin notes, "a logical choice" to succeed Dr. Raymond B. Pinchbeck as Dean of Men in 1957.

"Dr. Pinchbeck was greatly respected and beloved," Dr. Modlin notes, "and it was a tribute to Dr. Smart that he was chosen almost unanimously, and that he functioned so admirably."

"I agreed to be dean only if I could continue teaching," Dr. Smart says. "I wanted the students to know me, and so I taught human biology, a course required of all freshman men." Entering students learned that the dean was "human." His closeness to students and their respect for him gave Dean Smart a special ability to deal with problems that arose.

One night in spring stands out in Frank Leftwich's mind, a night when several hundred young men gathered at the Richmond side of the old Westhampton Bridge, bent on crossing over and staging a "panty raid."

"Dean Smart stood at the end—a towering figure at six foot three, 200 pounds," Dr. Leftwich remembers, "and held up his hand and asked them to go home. He commanded such respect that they turned around quietly and went home."

In addition to his teaching and administrative duties, Dr. Smart was for a number of years on the invited faculty at Mountain Lake Biological Station of the University of Virginia. He was president of the Virginia Academy of Science, and the Virginia Institute for Scientific Research. He served on the Henrico County School Board for 18 years and was active in the Robert E. Lee Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He was also an active member of River Road Baptist Church.

His depth and breadth of experience made him the logical choice for the new position of Provost of the University in 1967. "He was the chief academic officer at a crucial time," Dean C. J. Gray points out, "and he was instrumental in smoothing the transition period when Dr. E. Bruce Heilman became president."

President Heilman calls Dr. Smart "my umbilical cord to the University, its history and its academic life. His maturity and long service, his identification with the school, and his personal good will made me feel warm and welcome from the start."

Having completed his tasks in the transition, Dr. Smart retired. He continues his interests in science, woodworking and gardening, and he enjoys spending time with his wife, two children, seven grandchildren, and his great-grandchild.

Being in the company of Dr. Robert Smart today is not vastly different, one surmises, from being with that young associate professor who arrived in Richmond full of enthusiasm in 1929. He is still an active participant in life, and he is still a presence in the life of UR.

Dr. Heilman reflected recently: "Once, in the midst of what then seemed a 'crisis,' Bob Smart drew for me an analogy that I have never forgotten. Speaking of the importance of each of us to our own time in history, he reminded me that a finger dipped into a pool of water leaves no impression when it is removed."

But that is not true of Dr. Robert Smart and his impact on UR. "He did leave an impression and the water still ripples."

Leanne Wade Borm, MA '74, has been an instructor in the English department since 1981 and is also a freelance writer. From 1974-76 she taught English at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.
NEW PROVOST FROM W&M ANNOUNCED

Dr. Zeddie P. Bowen has been appointed vice president and provost at the University. He assumes his post on Sept. 1.

As chief academic officer he replaces Dr. Melvin L. Vulgamore, who will be inaugurated as the 13th president of Albion College in Michigan in August.

Dr. Bowen has been Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at the College of William and Mary since 1981. A Georgia native who grew up in Baltimore, he is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Johns Hopkins University where he majored in geology. His studies in geology continued at Harvard University, where he received Master of Arts and Ph.D. degrees.

Dr. Bowen’s career as a professional educator began at the University of Rochester, where he taught from 1962-76 and was chairman of the geology department from 1974-76. During his tenure at Rochester he was widely recognized for his teaching, scholarship and research as a paleontologist. In 1976 he became the provost and dean at Beloit College. After five years he moved to William and Mary as the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

The new UR provost and his wife Carol have three sons, ages 20, 17, and 14.

The search committee which settled on Dr. Bowen began looking for a new vice president and provost in April, only a few weeks after Dr. Vulgamore accepted his appointment at Albion College. Announcing Dr. Vulgamore’s new appointment to the faculty, Dr. Heilman praised his “strong leadership in improving the overall academic quality of the institution.”

He again had words of praise when he announced Dr. Bowen’s appointment. “We are extremely pleased to have found a scholar and an administrator of such high caliber,” he said. “Dr. Bowen will bring to the University of Richmond a proven record of excellence as a teacher, scholar and academic administrator.” AG and FH

2 WESTHAMPTON GRADS NAMED GOVERNOR’S FELLOWS

Westhampton College is proud to have a 1983 graduate, Ann Fulcher of Stuart, Va., chosen as one of the 20 Governor’s Fellows this year. A Westhampton graduate of ‘82, Margaret Wolfensberger, is also among this year’s Fellows.

Virginia Governor Charles S. Robb instigated the summer program in 1980 to offer gifted young graduates a chance to get an insider’s experience of how state government works. The Fellows work directly with members of the Governor’s Cabinet or personal staff in areas such as education, human resources, administration and finance, and public safety. Since no state funds are appropriated for the program, the University is providing financial assistance to Ann and Margaret during their summer fellowships in Richmond.

Ann Fulcher graduated in May this year with a degree in biology. She has twice won the Undergraduate Research Grant in biology at UR, and was nominated...
for a Rhodes Scholarship. At Westhampton she was elected to Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

Margaret Wolfensberger, now attending the University of Virginia Law School, majored in political science as a Westhampton College undergraduate. At UR she was named a Truman Scholar (a national award based on academic excellence) and was president of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership society.

Of the 20 Governor's Fellows for 1983, 17 attend Virginia colleges and universities; one was chosen from Harvard and two from Princeton. AG

PROMINENT WOMEN VISIT CAMPUS

Two very distinguished women came to campus in March—one to address the new Phi Beta Kappa initiates, their parents and friends; the other to address a gathering of professional women under the auspices of the WILL program of Westhampton College.

Dr. Catherine S. Sims was the guest speaker for the annual Phi Beta Kappa induction and dinner. She is president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, retired from the history faculty at Emory University and the author of two books on the history of the British Parliament. She lives in Atlanta. Dr. Sims, offering “A Lesson in Survival,” said her message was directed to old and new members of “an ancient and honorable fraternity”—Phi Beta Kappa. And “survival” referred to the society’s enduring clout in the world of academia.

Dr. Sims attributed Phi Beta Kappa’s staying power to the lively activities of both its chapters and its alumni associations through all the years since it was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776.

Jacqueline Wexler, former president of Hunter College and now president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ), talked about women and their prospects in the 1980s at the Westhampton College seminar. Mrs. Wexler is a former Roman Catholic nun who served as president of Webster College in St. Louis, Mo., before becoming president of Hunter in 1970. She left the Sisters of Loretto (a teaching order) in 1967, and two years later married a New York businessman, Paul J. Wexler, in a Roman Catholic ceremony at which a rabbi assisted.

The NCCJ president, whose warm and vital personality communicated itself immediately to her large audience in Keller Hall, urged women in the ’80s, confronted with so many choices and career opportunities, to hold on to their humanity and their talents for nurture.

“I paid enormous attention to elevator operators at Hunter College when I was president,” Mrs. Wexler mused. “The ones who did a great job at that did as much for Hunter College as I did.”

On the subject of inculcating values in children, Mrs. Wexler offered a tribute to her parents, farmers in Illinois. Neither had much formal education, she said, but both were extremely bright. They taught their three daughters to always respect people for what they were. SC and AG

FOOTBALL ’83: DETERMINED TO WIN

The contrast was startling—the type one so often sees in sports. David Bayer stood at midfield, surrounded by family and friends. His helmet was tucked under his left arm and he smiled broadly. The annual spring football game on April 9 was over and David Bayer was the hero. He had carried the ball 16 times for 170 yards, including touchdown runs of 54 and 38 yards, as his Blue team had defeated the Red squad, 21-20.

Less than 10 feet away, Billy Starke stood alone. Tears rolled down his face and splattered on his already rain-soaked jersey. On this April afternoon, Billy Starke’s squad was a loser and he was feeling the pain.

The scene tells much about the type of men who will take the field for the Spiders in 1983. They are men who are determined to win because they know far too well the hurt that comes with losing. It doesn’t matter whether it’s a spring game, a practice game or a regular season game, the Spiders want to win.

“I was proud of my performance,” recalls Bayer, “but I was even prouder of the guys on both teams. Anyone watching would never have known that we had a
tough season last year. We all want to win; we are willing to work hard, practice hard and play hard. We know that we'll get there."

Like Bayer, Billy Starke also believes the Spiders will "get there" in 1983. "There's a feeling around this squad that is very special," says the defensive back from Jacksonville, Fla. "We're together as a team and our enthusiasm is great. There's not one of us who didn't want to win the spring game. Sure, we were only playing ourselves but that didn't matter."

To Coach Dal Shealy, there were no losers last spring. "It was a perfect way to end an excellent training season," says Shealy. "What we saw excited us about the days ahead. We gave the team a new look by changing in some areas on both offense and defense, and the team gave us effort, determination and desire. Intensity and aggressiveness are words that we use over and over and now they have real meaning to our squad. We are proud of these men."

For the Spiders, the season begins on September 3 in Hattiesburg, Miss., when Richmond meets Southern Mississippi. The Spiders then have five straight home contests with Ohio University, Toledo, Wake Forest, Boston University and Central Florida. The season ends with UR meeting Virginia Tech and Virginia Military away, James Madison at home, and Colgate and William & Mary on the road.

"It is a very attractive schedule for us," says Shealy. "The thought of playing five straight home games leaves all of us excited. There's no doubt that being at home for that long will be a boost to our team and our fans. We hope to get on a roll and don't plan to stop."

"There are always high expectations at the beginning of any season," says Bayer, "and this year will be no different in that regard. For us, however, the feeling will be real. For a long time we have been looking forward to brighter days and we know those days don't come by accident or by luck. They come through hard work, skill, determination and desire—and we will have all of that. We have a spirit now that is hard to put into words, but it is real and I think it is here to stay. We're determined." BB

FILM FESTIVAL FEATURES WORK OF INDEPENDENTS

For the average filmgoer, independent filmmaking brings to mind jittery camera work, mismatched shots, disjointed sequences, and other telltale signs of the enthusiastic but unpolished amateur. But in recent years,
thanks to more specialized professional training and generous funding from private and public foundations, independent film production has earned greater recognition as a marriage of personal vision and the high professionalism associated with the commercial cinema. With increasing regularity, independent shorts and features are being exhibited at first run movie houses and college campuses throughout the country.

"Visions of Nine: The Tucker-Boatwright Festival on Independent Films and Filmmakers" profiled this development through a series of screenings, lectures, and panel discussions at the University in March. Organized by English professors Irby B. Brown and Arthur Todras, the week-long festival featured Kathleen Dowdey, a highly acclaimed Atlanta-based filmmaker originally from Washington, D.C.; four members of Appalshop, an Appalachian film and folklore collective located in Whitesburg, Kentucky; and local filmmakers Steve Segal, Phil Trumbo, Stan Woodward and Joan Strommer.

The festival officially opened before a throng of students, faculty, and other Richmond residents with back-to-back screenings of "Futuropolis," a work in progress by animators Segal and Trumbo that spoofs science fiction and other popular genres. Afterward, the two filmmakers presented a slide lecture on the making of the film, highlighting its distinctive blend of pixillation and single frame photography. The following night, a showing of "A Celtic Trilogy," a part-documentary, part-narrative rendering of the Celtic revival in Ireland, Wales and Brittany, preceded a discussion by its director, Dowdey, of the film's idiosyncratic overlay of interviews with clergy, craftsmen, and local politicians with Siobhan McKenna's lyrical retelling of ancient myths.

During the next two days, the Appalshop contingent of Elizabeth Barret, Frances Morton, Mimi Pickering and Helen Lewis presented and discussed seven of the films made by the collective since its inception in 1969. Of chief interest were "Coalmining Women" (also featured at this spring's Atlanta Film Festival), Barret's investigation of the physical hardships and sexual discrimination endured by the newest members of the rank and file, and Morton's "The Big Le-

RETROSPECTIVE HONORS RETIRING ART PROFESSOR JEANNE CAMPBELL

Back in 1941, introducing Jeanne Begien Campbell's first one-woman show at the Virginia Museum, the director of the museum wrote a piece about the artist and her work that could well have been

"Dressing Up" was one of about 50 works exhibited by Prof. Campbell at her retrospective last spring.
written in 1983, as she retires after nearly 40 years of teaching studio art at the University.

"Jeanne Campbell has a special place among Virginia artists," wrote Thomas C. Colt Jr. "Her work is like her spirit and reflects its moods. It is contagious, for it indicates to the viewer the essential pleasure that she finds in putting paint on canvas. She subscribes to no 'isms' and, a competent craftsman, she concerns herself largely in the production of beautiful and sound painting. Thus, her work glows with color, has splendid paint quality, and is as delightful, as enthusiastic and as true as she is herself. May she long be herself, and paint, for we need refreshing."

Jeanne Campbell's 1983 retrospective show—about 50 works dating back to 1936—hung in the University's Marsh Gallery March 20-April 9. It provoked the reflective attention it deserved from the Richmond press.

The Times-Dispatch art columnist, Robert Merritt, devoted his entire Sunday art column to a history of Prof. Campbell's life and artistic growth into a leading figure in the Richmond art community.

From 1944-83—with a few years out during her daughter Connie's early childhood—Prof. Campbell taught studio art at the University. She had three one-woman shows at the Virginia Museum, which owns one of her paintings. Her work appeared in prestigious galleries in New York and Washington. Her painting "Lime Slag" was chosen for the New York World's Fair from a Southern States Preview exhibit at the Virginia Museum.

Since the Marsh Gallery opened in '68 in the Modlin Fine Arts Center, Prof. Campbell has supervised almost all of the approximately 25 exhibits held there each season by invited artists.

As columnist Merritt suggested, her retrospective show "gives her old friends and her young students a rare opportunity to look back over her 50 years of painting activity"—flower studies, portraits of friends and of her husband Jewett and her daughter Connie; her garden caught in the early morning light; scenes from Colorado and Maine, where she went to study under famous teachers; all done with what The News-Leader's critic Roy Proctor calls "a wonderful sense of coloristic inevitability . . . This flair for color rightness, more than anything else . . . aligns her in a Richmond colorist tradition that includes Theresa Pollak and Nell Blaine." Proctor summed up the retrospective as signifying "a rich life richly lived."

This year's senior art majors, who took over the Marsh Gallery for their own show in April, dedicated it "with respect and affection" to Jeanne Begien Campbell.

Her numerous friends on campus echo museum director Colt's wish: May she long be herself, and keep on painting, for we need refreshing. AG

MORE VISIBILITY FOR WRC THIS YEAR

The 1982-83 year has been one of increased visibility for the Women's Resource Center at UR, says Dr. Jane Hopkins, director of the center. "We've grown from being a local organization to one with state-wide visibility, and we're becoming known across the nation," she says. A workshop on developing potential drew women from Tidewater and Fredericksburg, and women have come from as far as Alabama and Colorado for Life Planning Seminars.

Because much of its publicity is by word of mouth, part of the center's increasing exposure can
Scholarships are provided for scale based on ability to pay. Adults have to go counseling is offered on a sliding able to afford the fee for individ­ ter will ever have to close for lack of interest. "Adults have to go counseling are men. "There are low-income women who are un­ ter is not just for women either-

The Women's Resource Cen­ ters for relocated women, women who have had miscarriages and wom­ en who want to have a child but cannot.

The Women's Resource Cen­ ter is not just for women either— 20 percent of the clients in career counseling are men. "There are very few places where men can get that kind of help," explains Dr. Hopkins.

Such a variety of clients indi­ cates the variety of services of­ fered. Career counseling, classes, peer counseling, support groups, monthly art exhibits, workshops and brown bag lunch seminars are some. During the 1982-83 year the center's newsletter was sent to 6,000 people and Dr. Hopkins spoke to 100 groups.

Services vary with the com­ munity's needs. Currently 11 sec­ tions of the Life Planning Semi­ nary are offered annually and de­ mand for it is still growing. Scholarships are provided for low-income women who are un­ able to afford the fee for individ­ ual career counseling, and peer counseling is offered on a sliding scale based on ability to pay.

Dr. Hopkins doubts the cen­ ter will ever have to close for lack of interest. "Adults have to go through life stages, like children do, and we're here to help meet their needs."

The center's funding style has also helped its visibility.

"We are becoming a model for the self-supported center, one that does not receive state or federal funds," says Dr. Hopkins. Seventy percent of the $100,000 budget is raised through tuition, fees and memberships. The remaining 30 percent comes from fund-raising events such as an annual art auction and donations from businesses, groups and individuals.

Trained volunteers, 60 of them during the 1982-83 year, contribute to the center. Services they provide include counseling, assisting in research, bookkeep­ ing, art exhibit coordination, membership coordination, library maintenance, and assisting with psychological testing.

New services on tap for the 1983-84 year, in addition to the center's regular offerings, include day-long workshops on the promo­ table woman, and group effec­ tiveness and group dynamics as well as fall and spring versions of the popular workshop "Packag­ ing Your Potential." A support group for relocated women will also be available. FH

PLAYERS TAKE GBS'S "DON JUAN" TO NEW YORK

With two cars, a van, a U-Haul truck and a shoe-string budget, a group of UR theatre students made the trip to New York in late May with Jack Welsh, director of the University's theatre depart­ ment.

They presented six perfor­ mances of a revised, portable pro­ duction of George Bernard Shaw's Don Juan in Hell at the Raft Theatre in Manhattan. It is on a street of store-front and attic theatres known as Theatre Row. These small showcase theatres are used for new productions, new scripts and experimental the­ atre. Agents and producers are often in the audience, Welsh said.

The University Players were invited to the Raft by Bruce Speas, R'78, now managing direc­ tor of the Raft. The Players had presented Don Juan, Shaw's pro­ vocative and witty comedy, as one of their four regular produc­ tions at the Camp Theatre last season.

Back in Richmond to begin a delayed summer vacation, Jack Welsh summed up the Raft expe­ rience: "It was so worthwhile that, despite all the work and the sacrifice, the students and faculty are ready to try it again.

"In a 47-seat house, we sold out one performance, and had an average audience of about 30 per performance. We worked strenuously, and we had a good time. It gave us a taste of professional theatre and what it demands, and, as an opportunity not often available to undergraduate stu­ dents of theatre, was a wonderful adjunct to the theatre program."

John Countryman, who co­ directed the play with Welsh, said: "Particularly valuable for students was the intense work preparing for the trip. It closely duplicated the typical working conditions of a professional company."

The cast of Don Juan included Chris Cleary of Media, Pa., in the title role; Kevin Creamer of Phila­ delphia, cast as the devil; Kath­leen Wattis of Wayne, Pa., as Dona Ana, and Jon Hood of Rich­ mond as the Commandant.

The Players asked that we express appreciation to all UR alumni and friends who support­ ed the New York event. LF

AMNESTY HEAD DECRIES ABUSES OF HUMAN RIGHTS

"We feel that anybody who is in jail and should not be in jail, any­ body who is facing the torturer or the executioner, should have a friend."

That's how John G. Healey, executive director of Amnesty In­ ternational U.S.A., summarized the goals of his organization in a speech on April 5 in the Gottwald Science Center. The speech was the highlight of campus events surrounding Amnesty Interna­ tional's Human Rights Week.

Healey said the 69 countries violating human rights include El

National visibility for the Women's Resource Center is here, says Dr. Jane Hopkins
Examples of the violations perpetrated each year include the execution of thousands of peasants in El Salvador, the use of electrical cattle prods on prisoners in South Africa, the execution of political dissidents in China and the drugging of Russian psychiatric patients who disagree with government policies.

Amnesty International tries to halt human rights violations by bringing world-wide attention to governments that practice torture and murder. Violations observed by journalists, lobby groups and special research teams are documented and reported. "If anyone is in fear of torture," Healey said, "they can get a hold of us and we go through our cables, our computers, our telexes as fast as possible to the press, government and the administrators of justice in the country. We're looking at the nexus of how governments go about their business and when they violate the bond or it breaks down, we yell about it and take it to the people and the press."

Publicizing human rights violations is becoming more difficult as governments become more knowledgeable in torture methods. Said Healey: "Smart police forces know torture does not give good information. They know that only 20 percent of the information given under torture tactics is worthwhile. As a result some governments are beginning to get people in fast, hurt them fast, and get them back out on the street."

Capital punishment is another penalty which Amnesty International opposes. "The U.S. is the only country in NATO, other than Turkey, with the death penalty," admonished Healey. "Is this the kind of company that the largest democracy in the world wants to keep, with Russia, China and South Africa?"

Healey has held his position since last year. He is a former director of the Peace Corps in Lusotho and a former Franciscan Capuchin brother.


"Our goal was to educate the campus on the work of Amnesty International," said Westphal. FH

**IN MEMORIAM: SPENCER D. ALBRIGHT JR.**

Dr. Spencer Delancey Albright Jr., professor emeritus of political science and former chairman of the political science department at the University, died in Richmond on June 18. He was 82.

He received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Arkansas in 1922, a master of arts degree from the University of Chicago in 1932, and a doctorate from the University of Texas in 1940.

Dr. Albright served in the U.S. Army Infantry in World War I and in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II, when he was discharged as a captain. He taught at several colleges and universities across the nation until 1946, when the University's new president, Dr. George M. Modlin, hired him as one of 25 additions to the faculty to teach the influx of veterans.

In 1962 Dr. Albright became a full professor and in 1967 he was named chairman of the political science and history department. When a separate political science department was formed in 1969, he became its chairman, a position he held until his retirement in 1971.

Dr. Albright's scholarly work included a book, *The American Ballot*, and articles and papers for professional journals. He also wrote articles for the encyclopedias *Americana*, *Britannica* and *Collier's* and was a regular contributor to the Book of the States.

He was well known for his sincere interest in students, says Dr. Modlin. Dr. Ellis M. West, R'58 and now associate professor of political science at the University, recalls that Dr. Albright "believed that people were more important than ideas. Even though he was very scholarly, the students came first. He was warm, outgoing, and very approachable." That openness made him popular as an advisor to student organizations, says Dr. West. "He was the most sought-after professor in that capacity."

He was also outspoken. "Dr. Albright was a man of strong convictions which he expressed fluently and persuasively," recalls Dr. Modlin. "There was no question of where he stood on things." Dr. West echoes that. "He didn't apologize for the federal government or the Democratic party. Even though he was a very mild-mannered, gentle man, he stood up for politicians and causes."

The Professor Spencer D. Albright Jr. Fellowship in Political Science or History was established on December 7, 1978. Its purpose is to assist UR graduate students in political science or history who have demonstrated superior ability and who need scholarship aid to pursue their studies. Four students have been selected to date. Memorial contributions may be made to the fellowship by contacting H. Gerald Quigg, vice president of University Relations at the University. FH
30's

Walter L. Brock Jr., R'38, of Lexington, Ky., represented Dr. Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Richard L. Morrill as President of Centre College on April 23.

40's

Dr. W. H. ReMine has been elected an honorary member of the Puerto Rican Chapter, American College of Surgeons. He thus becomes one of two honorary members who are non-Puerto Ricans. This unusual move came about as a result of his long and continued support of the programs for that meeting.

A. L. Philpott, R'41, L'47, H'78, of Bassett, Va., delivered the Founders Day address at Ferrum College on March 14.

Dr. Martin Sheintoch, R'42, of Petersburg, Va., was recently appointed a Fellow of the International College of Dentists, in recognition of his contribution to his profession. He has had his dental practice in Petersburg for 30 years. He is a past president of the Southside Virginia Dental Society Component III, Virginia State Dental Association.

Saul M. Luria, R'49, of Waterford, Ct., has been named director of the Vision Department of the Naval Submarine Medical Research Lab in Groton, Ct.

50's

C. Norman Woerner, B'52, of Watchung, N.J., is Coordinator of Vocational and Career Education and Job Placement in a local school system in New Jersey. He also serves as adjunct instructor in a local college as well as a partner in Career Counseling Center of New Jersey.

Joe C. Philpott, B'53, of Bassett was elected a director of Bassett Furniture Industries, Inc., at their February meeting of the Board of Directors. Before joining Bassett in 1956 he was with the U. S. Army 2nd Armored Division in Germany.

Dr. Everett Gill, R'56, of Stone Mountain, Ga., represented Dr. E. Bruce Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Ruth A. Schmidt as President of Agnes Scott College in Atlanta on April 9.

Capt. William E. Baker, R'59, of Richmond was recently named an Aide-de-Camp to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Capt. Baker is Senior Vice President of the Reserve Officers Association and Chairman of the Recruiting District Assistance Council, Naval Recruiting District, Richmond.

Dr. Allan S. Hammock, R'59, of Morgantown, W. Va., has been named chairman of the Class of 1919 Freshman class officers.
of the department of political science at West Virginia University. A past president of the West Virginia Political Science Association, Hammock is the co-editor of two textbooks and the author of several articles on West Virginia government and politics. He also serves on the State Election Commission, and on the board of directors of the Monongalia County chapter of the American Red Cross.

Richard S. Parsley, B'59, of Littleton, Colo., has been appointed sales manager, Filtration and Minerals Division, Manville Corp. in Denver. Parsley joined Manville in 1964.

The Rev. George Ricketts, R'59, of Richmond directs the Prison Chaplain Service as Executive Director. Mr. Ricketts began working with the chaplain service at the State Penitentiary while he was a UR student, and believes the service is an effective ministry. He points out that the adult prison population has risen 70 percent since 1976. During that period, the number of Protestant chaplains working in the state's 44 prisons and eight juvenile institutions has risen six percent—by two part-time seminary students. He said, "We've got enough chaplains. We've got too many prisoners."

60's

William J. Bugg Jr., R'60, of Winston-Salem, N.C., has been named vice president in charge of pension and mass marketing product development for the Agency Division of Integon Life Insurance Corp. He was formerly vice president of the Group Division's Risk Management Dept. He received his Master of Actuarial Science degree from Georgia State University in Atlanta in 1963. A Fellow of the Society of Actuaries and an Enrolled Actuary, Bugg is also a member of the American Academy of Actuaries. He joined Integon in 1982.

James K. Sugahara, R'61, of Glastonbury, Conn., was recently appointed a director in the data processing department of the Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, Conn. Sugahara is a member of both the Mathematics National Honor Society and the Physics National Honor Society.

Paul Brickner, R'62, of Willoughby, Ohio, has been serving as an Administrative Law Judge in Cleveland since November, 1981.

William F. Mezger, B'62, of Richmond is second-in-command of the Virginia Employment Commission's research department. Once a month he faces reporters and TV cameras to interpret the meaning of the VEC's latest batch of state unemployment statistics.

James J. Savage, B'66, of Richmond is presently superintendent of The Export Blended Strip at Philip Morris U.S.A. He joined Philip Morris in 1974.

Louis M. Markwith, B'67, RB'79, of Stone Mountain, Ga., represented Dr. E. Bruce Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Louis W. Sullivan as President of the Morehouse School of Medicine on April 10.

Dr. R. Allen Saville, R'67, of Richmond has established a firm which provides management consultation and planning assistance to private and public-sector organizations. The name of the firm is Management-Planning-Systems, Inc.

L. D. Metcalfe, B'68, of St. Joseph, Mich., has been named director of research and development marketing at Whirlpool Corp. In his new position he will act as liaison between corporate research and engineering development functions and Whirlpool marketing departments. Metcalfe joined the company in 1972.

Dr. W. Christian Sizemore, R'60, has been named President of Alderson-Broadus College in Philippi, W.Va., effective September 1, 1983. Dr. Sizemore earned a B.A. at UR; a B.D. from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary; an M.S. from UNC; and the advanced M.S. and Ph.D. from Florida State University. Dr. Sizemore is very active in his church, First Baptist of Douglas. He has published several articles in professional journals and was founding editor of the Georgia Union List of Serials. Dr. Sizemore served an unprecedented seven terms on the executive committee of the administrative committee on Academic Affairs of the University System of Georgia.

70's

Upton S. Martin III, R'70, of Richmond has been promoted to vice president at the Bank of Virginia. Martin joined the bank in 1970. He is a 1982 graduate of the School of Retail Bank Management at the University of Virginia.

Larry Chowning, R'72, of Urbanna, Va., recently published his first book: Bartat Skipper: Tales of a Tangier Island Waterman (Tidewater Publishers, Centerville, Md.). It's a collection of tales about the life of Elmer Crockett, a friend and neighbor of Chowning's. Crockett was born on Tangier Island, a Chesapeake Bay community that until recently has existed in relative isolation. Chowning, a staff reporter for The Southside Sentinel in Urbanna, lives in Urbanna Creek with his wife, Dee Lantz Chowning, W'73, and their three children. He is the son-in-law of John G. (Bob) Lantz Jr., cashier in the UR Payments Office.

Ronald S. Ottavio, R'72, of Richmond, a commercial finance officer in Bank of Virginia's Asset Based Lending Division, has been appointed by Virginia Governor Charles S. Robb as his Aide-de-Camp. In this position he will assist with introductions in the receiving line at functions at the Executive Mansion.

Joseph T. Lacy Jr., B'73, of Goochland, Va., has been elected to the board of directors of the Bank of Goochland. Lacy is president of J.T. Lacy Appliances, Inc., and is active in the community of Goochland.

Mitchell A. Weber, R'73, of Powhatan, Va., has been promoted to Security Officer of the Audit-Security Division at the Bank of Virginia. Weber joined the division last year as a security investigator, after having worked for the Richmond Police Department for eight years.

Frederick S. Johnson Jr., B'76, of Richmond has been promoted to director of specialty retail accounting at Best Products. He joined the firm in 1979.

Dr. Joseph Palazeti, R'76, of Dearborn, Mich., a four-year residency in orthopedic surgery at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Palazeti graduated from Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1979, then joined the staff at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital's Oxford Health Care Center. He has been chief attendant physician there since it opened in 1980.

Donald C. Blessing, R'77, L'80, is practicing law in Farmville, Va.
Marriages

Lt. William P. Harper III, B’79, stationed in Greece, was married to Karen M. Anderson on February 26, 1983.

Sidney J. King, B’61, of Richmond, married Delores M. Young on April 16, 1983.

Birth

1975/Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Williams, (R), a son, Clayton Thomas, born October 7, 1982.

Deaths


1983/Dr. Ray H. Abrams, (R) of Lansdowne, Pa., died February 6, 1983.


1983/Frank J. Manhart, (R) of Richmond died February 26, 1983. Mr. Manhart was the author of several books, including A Historical Sketch of East Realm, Plain Folk, Down My Way and Our Land. He was listed in Who’s Who of International Authors and Writers.

1983/Rev. William R. Pankey, (R) of Crozier Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., and his master’s degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He did postgraduate work at Union Theological Seminary in New York. After ordination at Abilene Baptist Church in 1924, he served churches in Chester, Pittsburgh and St. Louis before coming to Richmond as pastor of Westhampton Baptist Church in 1947. In 1950 he began a ministry as a pastoral evangelist for the American and Southern Baptist conventions. Until 1967, his work included preaching missions at U.S. Air Force bases. Mr. Pankey served interim pastorates at many Virginia churches from 1967 until 1973. He wrote four books, including Edge of Paradise, the story of his years in the ministry.

1983/Dr. Edward Graham Cale, (R) of Winter Park, Fla., died March 8, 1983. Dr. Cale was an associate professor of economics at the University of Richmond from 1938-1941. He earned a Ph.D. from U. Va. He taught at Tulane University and the University of Oregon before joining the economics faculty at UR the same years as Dr. George M. Modlin, now Chancellor of the University. The two remained warm friends until Dr. Cale’s death. From 1941 until his retirement in

1966, Dr. Cale served as an economist with the U.S. State Department, specializing in commodity affairs. He was chairman of the Interamerican Coffee Board for many years. He and his wife, the former Elizabeth Sherman of Richmond, had lived in Winter Park since his retirement.

1931/Napoleon Palmieri Jr., (R) of Richmond died February 26, 1983. Mr. Palmieri was retired from Waddell & Reed, Inc., as manager.

1931/Dr. Carroll B. Robertson, (R), of Jackson, N.C., died January 4, 1983.

1933/Maurice S. Dean, (R), of Hanover, Va., died March 5, 1983. Mr. Dean was a former clerk of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and worked as a police reporter for The Richmond Times-Dispatch for 21 years. He was known affectionately as “Diz,” and earned the respect of his colleagues for his prodigious memory and his ability to ferret out stories.

1934/James N. Johnson, (R), of Kailua, Hawaii, died January 14, 1983. Mr. Johnson spent 35 years living and working in foreign countries. Thirty of those years were with Caltex Petroleum Corporation. He retired in 1976.

1936/Leon F. King, (R), of New Orleans, La., died August 28, 1982.


1938/Spruell P. James Jr., (R) of Richmond died January 26, 1980.

1948/Ernest Lynn Jr., (R), of Blackstone, Va., died July 28, 1982. Mr. Lynn was part owner with his father of Lynn Pontiac, and remained with the dealership until it was sold and became Haley Pontiac in the ‘60s. He moved to Blackstone, where he bought the Wedgewood Motor Lodge. He recently sold the Lodge and was planning to move back to Richmond.

1950/A. Dale Hulce Jr., (B) of Richmond died March 19, 1983. Mr. Hulce was assistant vice president in charge of special services with the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

1951/Kenneth E. Motto, (B), of Richmond died March 4, 1983.

1963/Thomas R. Clarke, (R), of New York City, died April 8, 1983. He was executive vice president of the nonprofit Morning­side House Nursing Home Co. and of Aging in America, a nonprofit research and service organization for professionals in gerontology. He was formerly an assistant administrator for Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, assistant director of the American University Hospital in Beirut, Lebanon, and associate director of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in LaJolla, Calif.

1964/James G. Rose Jr., (U), of Richmond died January 6, 1983. Mr. Rose was former chief of the Bon Air Volunteer Fire Dept., and president of the Chesterfield Fire Association. He was employed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. for 35 years.

1982/Dr. John E. Branch of Richmond, an Associate of the University, died March 11, 1983. Mr. Branch was past president of the Virginia Association of Insurance Agents, and an area insurance agent for more than 50 years. He merged his agency with Tabb, Brockenbrough & Ragland in 1977 and worked with that agency as a consultant until his retirement in 1981.
New York Hospital for Special Surgery last Oct. 20 has so far been a complete success.

Gladys Lumsden McCutcheon reports two exciting events recently. First, the wedding of her grandchild which she attended in Tulsa, Okla., a most impressive type of ceremony, after which she toured the Oral Roberts University. Second was a recent visit from her daughter Eileen and her children.

Mary Dudley Cappelman graduated from her wheelchair to a cane and her activities have increased accordingly. She will now be able to keep her flower shelves fresh and pretty in the solarium of Westminster-Canterbury where she lives.

Theresa Pollak exhibited at the Women's Resource Center on campus where she donated an original for their auction on April 9. Another piece of her work is being exhibited at the Jewish Community Center in their "Art and the Garden" show.

Virginia E. Lane's mile-a-day walk is extended now that spring has come. She spent Easter with her nephew and his wife at Falls Church. She sings in the choir of her Bible Study class, and still has enthusiasm for an evening game of Rook.

I want to express an added incentive to getting individual class notes in the magazine. Recently I received an exciting note from a young man once a playmate of my sons and later a graduate of UR whom I had not seen for 25 years. His work takes him to far-off places and his headquarters are in Florida, but he invited me down for 'the grand tour'—all of this because he saw my note in our class news.

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MAMIE E. DUNKUM,
Richmond, Va.
"If women are, the better things are implied if not spoken."

BERNARD WEBB MAHON,
Bowling, Green, Va.
"All men desire to be immortal."

EDWARD T. MILLER,
Richmond, Va.
"We must take the current when it serves or lose our venture."

WINSTON MONTAGUE,
Richmond, Va.
"A thought is often original, though you have uttered it a hundred times."

Virginia Perkins Yeaman is recovering nicely now from her siege with double pneumonia this winter.

Trudi Ryland Harlan and Howard have been in Florida for four months playing golf. Louise Hardaway Boswell and Mary Richardson Butterworth have also had nice visits to Florida this winter.

I have also seen or heard from Elizabeth Barton, Jimmie Stueyss Mattox and Mary Stevens Jones. They are well, but had no special news to report. Congratulations to Anne Simpson Fuller, '29's scholarship recipient for two years, who has received early acceptance at MCV for the fall of '31. Through your generous support of our Scholarship Fund, it has now reached $21,300.

Keep it growing!

'27

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

Virginia McDaniel Cone had a longer than usual visit with her daughter, Martha Yeatts in Richmond. Mac stayed with Martha following surgery. She is getting along fine now and is back in her mountain-top home in Mill Spring, N.C.

Georgia Mae Crews will spend part of August in Nova Scotia.

Eleanor Waters Ramsay had minor surgery in March. She is doing nicely at this point.

I was incarcerated in our infirmary here at Presbyterian Home most of January and some of February, because of a fractured vertebral plus complications. No fun, but I'm up and doing again now, thank goodness.

Please let me have news of others of my classmates of 1927.

'29

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

Ruth Haverty is fine now and is planning to build a small house on her sister Helen's property in Smithfield.

Annie Boyd Morecock is awaiting a cataract operation.

All of you in '29 are eagerly awaiting the arrival of Elizabeth Hale from Malaysia. At long last she is returning to the U.S.A. I hope to have more news of her for our next magazine.

'31

Margaret C. Leake
4630 Hanover Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23226

During a recent period of recuperation from an operation Lucille Clay Berard did the Westhampton Seal (just like our ring) in counted cross-stitch. Lucille plans to spend this November in California. Her daughter is recovering from an operation of last year and she will not only be with her and the grandchildren but will also visit with her son, a Los Angeles lawyer.

'33

Gertrude B. Dyson
14 Malvern Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23221

By the time you read this we the class of '33 will be members of the Boatwright Society, but in case you missed this news, read on!

Margaret Slaughter Robertson, with husband, travels. The trips last year were to Kenya and the North Cape of Norway.

Virginia Napier with husband, Alex, had 12 delightful days at a college in Sussex, England and then a visit to Scotland in search of roots (Alex's).

Marjorie Canada O'Riordan's twins are living in the Baltimore area. Happy to be near after twenty years apart. Her other two children are still in the Chicago area.

Jane Merchant and Jack were in Atlanta for Thanksgiving visiting his daughter and her family.

Ann Welsh and Goddy had a spring holiday in Philadelphia with son, Bill, and his family who live in Akron, Ohio.

Florence Siebert retired in 1973 as an elementary school principal in the Norfolk Public School system. In July of last year she had major surgery and now makes her home in a local nursing home.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Etta and her children for the death of her mother in March.

Keep in touch!
Jean Wright, had lunch at the Engineers’ Club; arrangements were made by Betty Keesee Rhodes who wrote that her daughter, Margie, “is here with us . . . she has multiple sclerosis—our lives are much concerned with her care . . . I continue in the Department of Social Services . . . Lee is doing well after surgery in ’82 . . . William is with the Department of Agriculture in Harrisonburg.”

From Margaret Purcell Spindler:
“was in Houston for a week . . . flew on to Tucson to visit my sister, Martha and her husband for two months . . . many interesting side trips . . . attended my niece’s wedding, and drove to Martha and Ralph’s beach home below Porto Penasco, Mexico . . . in Michigan for two weeks to visit my son and daughter . . . have attended two fantastic painting workshops in Florida.”

Helen Dodd Driscoll
5106 New Kent Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23225
Virginia Garrett Wimmer joined Betsy Woodson Weaver, Elsie Satterwhite Elmore and me in December for lunch in my home. Such reminiscing! “Tinsey’s” no longer in a cast or on crutches. We two enjoyed W. C. in late March at the Richmond Alumnae Club luncheon.
tutoring non-readers in her county. She visited Kira Nicholsky Curwen in Fieldale last fall.

Mary Owen Bass and Kenneth kept grandson, Kevin, during February while Mary Kay and husband represented a Hershey, Pa. country club curing team at a Bonsspiel in Utica, N. Y. Son, Ken, with wife, and family lives in Great Falls, Va. Mary and Kenneth are involved with interesting volunteer activities—Delaware Council/International Visitors, Hagley Museum Guild and their church. Ken sponsored a UR alumni affair for the Delaware UR's in March. Ken retired on December 31 from DuPont as Market-Director, Industrial Fibers. Mary is busy with AAUW chairing the National Development Committee and on the program in June for the National Convention. For the Wilmington branch, she is publicity/public relations chairman and By-Laws Parliamentarian for the Delaware Division. She is invited back to Geneva, Switzerland, as a former American Women's Club president for the 25th anniversary in October. Mary wagers class of '41 will go highest ever in '83 contributions. Hope you helped.

Naomi Lewis Policoff is selling their first California house because Leonard travels 75 miles per day to the Veterans hospital where he is chief of rehab medicine. They bought a house in Berkeley. "Berkeley has everything: 'nuts' left over from the 60's, culture, art, quaint houses—and my daughter and 6-year-old granddaughter . . . spend a great deal of time with my etching workshop and showing at the local art centers and galleries. Son Stephen is a free-lance writer in New York and holds drama workshops." Naomi enclosed her art resume. Summing it up: "... originally a painter in oils . . . printmaker for past decade . . . graduated from Pa. Academy of the Fine Arts—paintings and prints are in private collections in six states . . . in the permanent collection of the Rensselaer Historical Society and AT&T Long Lines Headquarters, N. J. . . . has been deeply involved in three color plate etchings . . . in juried shows of Marin Society of Artists, as well as several other shows . . . original training in biology and her love of animals, insects and nature at large play an important role in all of her prints."

Josephine Fennell Pacheco continues to teach at George Mason University. One son works for IBM and lives in the area, hence Jo can enjoy the grandchildren. The second received his Ph.D. in math this spring and her daughter, married to an Englishman, lives abroad where she's working on a Ph.D. in Shakespeare.

From Florida Mary Elizabeth Riley Sublett wrote of her two granddaughters, Kari Lynn, 7, and her cousin, Kim, born last July. We all extend sympathy to "Babe" upon the sudden death of her husband, Louis, in February.

Betsy Weaver, Elsie Elmore, Babe and I had a chatty afternoon together at my home in mid-April.

Barbara Lewis Talbott's son, David, a graduate of the U. of Miami, was married last summer to Deirdre Marvel, a graduate of Washington College, Md. They live in Houston. Molly is a ski enthusiast and has spent the last several winters in St. Anton, Austria. Son Owen has an 8-year-old daughter and lives in Annapolis.

Jo Ward Franks had a very special mini reunion. She came from Casa Grande, Ariz. and saw her Westhampton suite-mates Barbara Lewis Talbott, Ann Oakes and Anne Lilly Fisher. Jo has two boys and one girl and is teaching.
in February. She travelled in a van with three couples to Florida for six days of sunshine and fellowship. I enjoyed visiting with Jane Wray when we were both on campus for a luncheon in November. She has five grandchildren in the Richmond area.

I talked briefly to Ann Glazebrook Tompkins and Langhorne during the Christmas season when they were visiting son Dr. Jim Tompkins and family here.

Liz Parker Cone and Howard spent Easter at the Homestead and then went to the Far East.

News has been very scarce since our last letter so please drop me a line and bring me up to date on your activities.

'47

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

Izzie Ammerman Allin and Jay had a three week European vacation.

Mimi Daffron Horrigan and Jack had a trip to Ireland.

Ollie Menefee Stirling and Hank welcomed a new granddaughter, Rebecca Alston (mother is Carole) born May '83.

Sara Frances Derieux and Sam have first grandchild, Sara Carter born to Justine and her husband. S. F. and Sam have a new vacation home in Wintergreen.

Ann Wiley Kelly retired from her job as school librarian.

Carolyn Storm Pattie's daughter, Page, had twins Allen Taylor and Laura Anne. Page's husband, Gordon, was unable to be in Huntington (due to training at Chaplain School) so Carolyn got to go into the delivery room. Carolyn's son, Allen, who works in Colorado, spent Christmas with his mother.

Martha Edwards Allen and Bobby spent the winter in a condo at St. Peterburg, Fla.

Anne Higgins Borger and Dan are faithful to attend UR football games. Dan is now semi-retired.

Majie Wingfield Webster sent news of all her family. Mary Kay is a Physical Therapy major at Northwestern. Oldest son, Tad, is catering director at the Hyatt Regency in Atlanta. Richard is in Florida and youngest, Howard, works for Pitkin Arsenal and lives at home. Majie has been a computer scientist for the last 17 years.

C. L. and I had all our family here for Christmas, including my mother, who still has a private school at home for preschoolers. In February we had an eight-day vacation at the Acapulco Princess in Mexico. Beth Decker Kimball and I met for dinner while I was in New Market in January.

Our class sympathy to Doris Pitman Rainey on the loss of her husband, Oris, in May '82. Doris' son, Oris Jr. is a policeman and lives in Colonial Heights with his wife. Son, Robert, is a VCU senior and also a peanut farmer.

'49

Kitty Wyatt Townes
208 Virginia Ave.
Danville, Va. 24545

Florence Cruikshank moved from Westboro, Mass. to Colorado Springs in December. Dick is working for Digital Equipment Co. They are both great hikers, so are enjoying the beautiful country. Their daughter, Suzanne, is working in Maine, having graduated from the U. of Maine. Nancy is attending Towson U. in Maryland, and Richard is a sophomore in college in New Hampshire.

Bill and I joined the ranks of proud grandparents in November with the arrival of Katie and Bill Cathcart's baby "Will." Please write, so I won't be forced to call you "collect!"

'51

Elizabeth Latimer Kokiko
1251 Sun Ridge Dr.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241

I regret to begin our class notes with news of the death of Betty Cather MacCallum. After a long illness, Betty B. passed away on January 19, 1983 at her home in Santa Fe, N.M. I heard from both her brother (Rev. Morris Cather) and her son and through them realized what an illustrious career followed her Westminster days. Betty continued to pursue her interest and talent in the theater. She contributed to the field by writing and directing many performances. Right to the end, Betty was hailed as a true artist by receiving numerous awards. Present plans call for one of her original works, "Lizzie Borden in the Afternoon," to be produced off-Broadway in the summer of '83. We extend our sympathy to her family and we acknowledge with pride that Betty B. was a member of the class of 1951.

Betty Luke has gone into private practice in Boston as a licensed clinical social worker. She continues to love living in New England, especially Cape Cod in the summers, tennis, and traveling.

Betty Rogers has left the life of a legal secretary for that of a grain and tobacco farmer. She continues to reside in Danville, Va.

Shirley Hall Murphy has two precious granddaughters, both born since our reunion. Proud papa is their son, Steve, who is now vice-president of the Home Shops Company, formerly owned by Shirley's husband, Tom. Their daughter, Pau-la, is living in Atlanta. Next son, David is a junior at W&M. Last son, Tim, will be off to college in fall of '83. Shirley is active with volunteer work at St. Joseph's Home for the Aged.

Ann Jones Moffatt makes many trips to California to visit her son and family where he is a chief engineer for ARCO. Her daughter is an analytical chemist for the Virginia State Highway Department. Ann continues her teaching of math at Tidewater Community College.

Maryglyn Cooper McGraw writes that Wally has returned to private practice after many years as a corporate attorney. Their daughter was a May graduate from Mary Baldwin.

Rosie Varn Ruggles sent news from Houston, Texas that her daughter, Clare, is a true career girl as a staff accountant. Son, Glenn, is a sophomore at the U. of Texas in Petroleum Engineering. Rosie's husband, John, owns his own company which prospects for oil and gas.

Eleanor Wright Woodward and her husband, Manning, continue to enjoy their travels both in the U.S. and in Europe. Her daughter, Eleanor Susan, is a first-year law student at the UR. Her other daughter, Rosemary, spent a semester at the U. of London.

Paula Abernethy Kelton is a boastful grandmother of little Sara Kelton. Paula keeps in touch with Betty Munsey Spatz who is living in the Washington, D.C. area.

Mary Booth Davis's son, John D., had successful spinal surgery last summer. After his recovery, Mary Booth and Jim had a delightful trip to England, returning home on the QE2.

'53

Betty Lear Miller
102 Cumberland Ave.
Hampton, Va. 23669

Maryglyn Cooper McGraw

'56 Web Beauty Lenora Sue Hunter
Janet Francis Midgett is the Executive Officer of the Local Home Builders Association which involves handling membership, dues, fundraisers, program, etc. as well as much travel. Her husband, Bob, is in business for himself selling new and used office equipment. Her oldest daughter, Lisa, teaches first grade in Greensboro; daughter, Paige, is a hair stylist in High Point; daughter, Gina, was married last summer to Jim Kinard, who is working on his Masters and Doctorate at UNC-Greensboro while she works as a medical secretary; son, Rob, attends Appalachian U. One of those attending Gina's wedding was Marilyn Bowlin Gordy, who lives in Denton, Md. Her husband, Hugh, has a serious kidney condition and could not attend with her. Daughter, Karen, is a graduate of Westhampton and teaches special education classes in music in the Rich mond area; daughter, Laurie, also graduated from Westhampton and works in Maryland.

Louise Hudgins McNally is organist for Laurel Presbyterian church in Laurel, Md. and teaches piano and organ; son, Ronald, received a master's degree last year from the U. of Maryland; son, Michael, is now a CPA; son, Steven, is still at home and quite a musician.

Carolyn Billingsley Dougherty sells office furniture and supplies for a wholesaler in Annandale. Her daughter, Robin, received a master's degree in creative writing last year, participated in an archaeological dig in Tours, France and travelled to England and Poland; daughter, Lynn, graduated from Barnard; and daughter, Pat, is a student at Annandale High School.

Segar White Guy's daughter, Judi, has entered the business world with a position with a computer graphics company in Philadelphia. Segar and Will have made gardening a hobby by doing their own and visiting others while travelling. Prior to her move to Houston, Rosa Ann Thomas Moore visited with Segar and Will several times.

Gerrie Kantner Jones' and Hervey's daughter, Ann, was married in Decatur, Ga. in March.

Jo Frieda Hull Mitchell is no longer a school librarian but she has gone to work with A. H. Robins.

June Pair Carter is with the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in a writing and editing capacity. Her daughter, Rebecca, teaches elementary school art in Frederick County, Maryland. Our deepest sympathy goes to June whose daughter, Denise, was killed in an auto accident last fall while attending college in Arizona.

Our sympathy also to Gladys Tatarsky whose father passed away in November.

Virginia B. Murden
1531 Spratley St.
Portsmouth, Va. 23704
Myra Embrey Wormald and family of six spent 52 days traveling through the United States and Canada in 1982 summer. The children ages 11 to 22 include Robert, a graduate of Dickenson College; Edward, a junior at VPI, Ellen, a junior in high school and Kenneth, a sixth grader. Her mother was married in August 1982 and the family returned home in time for Myra to have the reception in the Wormald home.

Remember that our 30th reunion will roll around in two years. Please don't wait that long to share your news.

'57

Lovesy Jane Long Walker
300 Beechwood
Richmond, Va. 23229
Let's continue with our update of our classmates who attended our reunion or sent news for the reunion last spring.

Joyce Binner Rickard and David live in Greensboro, N. C. where he is vice president of a hosiery manufacturing firm and she works for a CPA firm. They have two sons, one of whom attends Elon College in North Carolina.

Susie Stuts Hicks and Dave live in Little Rock, Ark., where he runs a uniform and linen supply company. Susie has stayed busy raising six children. Pam, who has Downs Syndrome, graduated from public high school and works for the Easter Seal workshop. She has competed in the Special Olympics swimming. David is at the National Merit Finalist and Echols Scholar at W&M.

Janet Butler Barker and Bob live in Colorado Springs, Colo. They settled there when he retired at the end of 30 years in the military, France and Belgium were among the places they lived in the service. Now Bob is a realtor and Janet is pursuing a curriculum in environmental biology at U. of Colorado while still enjoying tennis, skiing, French conversation and classical ballet class. Their daughter Elizabeth is an elementary teacher in Colorado and son Jim attends U. of Colorado.

Margaret Logan Ball is living in Boston, Mass. where she is a full-time author. Her daughter, Tracey, in Little Rock, and her son is in St. Paul in chemistry graduate school. Margaret said that Pat Dodge Ridgeway is living in Washington, D. C. with her husband, James, who is a political writer.

Peggy Graves Butterworth and Dick live in Dinwiddie, Va. where he is a dentist and she teaches at Dinwiddie High School. They have two children who attend Madison College and two at home.

Nancy Bertsch Ratchford and Bill live in Annapolis, Md. Bill is a member of the Maryland legislature. They have two children.

Kitty Alford Connor and Gale live in Lutherville, Md. She works for the Baltimore City Health Department and helps care for her father who is in a retirement home near their house. Gale is with Bethlehem Steel and travels to Japan a good bit in his job. Kitty met him in Hawaii in July 1982 to celebrate their 25th anniversary. Their children are F. G. and Carlyle.

Carolyn Naumann Robertson and Jim have lived in Fairfield, Conn. for 11 years where he is with G. E. Their son, Craig, who is at W&M, took Carolyn camping in the Shenandoah National Park. Son Scott, 21, pursues sky diving as a hobby. Their family is rounded out with a daughter in high school.

Brandy McDaniel lives in Durham, N.C. where she is the director of Pediatric Social Work for Duke Hospital. Brandy has started a summer camp for children with chronic illness.

Meg Kidd Tenney and Lin live in Hudson, Ohio where Lin is a chemist with B. F. Goodrich. Their oldest, Beth, graduated from Madison in 1982. Blair is a National Merit Finalist and Echoes Scholar at UVa. wood and Brook remain at home.
Lin’s father, John B. Tenney, is a recognized artist and if you are in the Tidewater, Va. area you might look for his works in some of the galleries.

Grace Blossom Raveling and Philip are in Houston, Texas where he is an explorations manager for Mobile Oil. Other places they have lived include Libya, Norway and England. Their children include a son, 21 and a daughter, 20.

Aimee Lee Raveling Cheek and Pet-tie live in San Diego, Calif., where he is a history professor at San Diego State University. He has co-authored a three-volume work on blacks in the Civil War. Their daughters attend Swarthmore and Harvard. The family lived in France for a while on an academic exchange program.

Margaret Foster is currently with the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. in research. In her career as a physicist and bio-physicist she has lived and worked in Wisconsin, California, New York and abroad in England and Switzerland.

Nancy Day Anderson, who has now completed 25 years of teaching, has received her Ph.D. from U.Va.

Anne Lee Hines Reamy is not far behind Nancy. She has been teaching 20 years, has a master’s degree and is head of the English department in the middle school near where she and Charlie live in Boydton, Va. Their daughter, Martha, has successfully recovered from anorexia nervosa and attends Mary Washington where her older sister is a student.

Jackie Randlette Tucker and Walter live in Richmond. She teaches in the ESL program which helps Richmond’s many refugees.

Kitty Clark Kersey and Wilber live in Portsmouth, Va. where Kitty has been teaching at ODU for 12 years. She is now the graduate program director for early childhood education there. She received her Ph.D. in 1973. She publishes a weekly column entitled, “Raising Children and Parents, Too.” At the time of our reunion, she had just written her 200th column. In addition to this full schedule, Kitty did a 13-week series for cable TV talking about family issues with children. Kitty also serves as a minister’s wife and a fulltime mother.

Anne Norris Myers Johnson has completed her law reading program, passed the Virginia Bar Exam, and is now a partner in the law firm of Robert N. & Anne M. Johnson, Inc.

Marcia McMullin Cantrell, Acting Secretary
10409 Melissa Mill Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23235
A great time was had by all at our 20th class reunion in May. We missed those of you who couldn’t join us. Look for details in our next class notes.

In November, Kay Koontz Gillette presented a program of Classical Music in the home of Judy Barlow Bolling to a literary class in Smithfield. Judy and LaVerne Watson Edwards ’58 are members of the class.

Jean Morris Foster joined them as a guest for the afternoon.

Cynthia Shethorse
4216 Kingcrest Parkway
Richmond, Va. 23227
Beth Askew is a stockbroker with Wheat, First Securities in Vienna, Va. She received her broker’s license in June 1981, after fifteen years as a librarian. She maintains her library ties by conducting investment seminars in local branches, and speaks regularly to area groups and clubs. Last semester she supervised a Mary-
mount College senior who was doing a 20-hour per week practicum.
I'm keeping busy taking computer courses. I hope everyone has a news-filled summer!

'71

Cheryl Blankenship Jenkins
1731 Windingridge Dr.
Richmond, Va. 23233
Kathy Neal White
915 W. 3rd St.
Roanoke Rapids, N. C. 27870

Mary Lee Watson Brazell and Jim are living in Sequin, Texas, where she is teaching part-time and coaching her daughter's soccer team!

Meg Gilman and Lucy Smith spent a week on Cape Cod last summer. Meg continues to teach high school biology and anatomy.

Marcia McCoy Wyatt and Richard have moved to Midland, Texas, where Richard works for a bank. Marcia is "playing at housewife for a change." Marcia and Richard have two children.

Please send some news our way so that we can pass it on to you.

'73

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

Kathy George Canning works for Bank of Virginia in the Master Card Division.

Pam Minter Comfort is teaching school again. She and Steve have one son.

Laura Denny is a pharmacist in Winchester.

Anne Ferrell Draper and Steve are still in Martinsville where they own a clothing store. They have a daughter, Kate.

Nancy Bendall Emerson is with the Virginia Travel Service. Ben is in T. C. Williams Law School.

Agnes Moblely Fuller has joined an opera company in Norfolk. She also teaches private voice lessons.

Gayle Goodson Butler works for Meredith Corporation in Des Moines, Iowa as a public relations representative for the real estate service.

Sam and I are building a new house fairly close to where we live now. After June 27, our new address will be 9615 Hitchin Drive, Richmond, Va. 23223.

March at Richmond's Second Presbyterian Church. Carolyn is an elementary school music teacher in Henrico County and is organist at Lakeside United Methodist Church.

Betty Ann Baptist Walsh and Dick, who live in Martinsville, welcomed a daughter, Carrie Jean, in December. Carrie has two older sisters, Julie and Amy, and a brother, Nelson.

Nancy Carter McGough and Michael are adjusting to their move from Whitwell, Tenn., population 1,900, to the metropolis of New Orleans. Michael is taking classes to enter the Doctor of Theology program and Nancy is working at New Orleans Seminary. Michael, who's 4, goes to the preschool on campus. Nancy also does freelance writing for magazines.

Ginger Davison McGraw and Mike, '78, and their 4-year-old triplets, Michele, Michael and Mary Beth, live in Crofton, Md. Mike is a salesmain for General Electric Supply Co. in Baltimore.

Sharon Ensor Gromling works for the city of Winchester, where Tom is a dentist. Carolyn Luttrell works in Washington, D.C.

Meg Morris Harrison and Ronnie are renovating an 1858 Georgia house on Church Hill. Robbie is a service representative for Eastman Kodak and Meg signed from teaching to take care of Melissa, who's nearly two.

Diane Fraser works in affirmative action for a San Francisco bank; Rachel Refro works for IBM in Manassas and Mary Nell Blanton is living in Amelia and teaching math at Midlothian High School.

Chris Murphy Morrow and Pete had a daughter, Victoria, nicknamed Tory, in September. Pete is a doctor.

Becky Major Newman and R. B. are living in Richmond with their 2-year-old daughter, Betsy. Becky is volunteering at the Clothes Rack through the Junior League and enjoys aerobic dance class. R. B. is a financial planner, and is a pilot with the Virginia Air Guard.

Fran Henderson Krause lives in Roanoke. Her husband, Charlie, is a music director at First Baptist Church. They have two sons, Will and Robert.

'75

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

Lyric sopranos Carolyn Hall Blackburn and Mary Susan Ladd, WC'76, were featured in a Music at Noon concert in

'77

Shannon Oster Rollins
33312 W. Lancaster Ave.
Wyom, Pa. 19087

Jane C. Chodoba SBA '77, of Midlothian, Va., is a commercial sales and leasing agent with Morton G. Thalhimer, Inc. She has been with the firm for nearly two years.

Elizabeth Bigler Yates was married in 1978. She and her husband are living in Winston-Salem where she is an actuarial analyst with Book and Co.

Cindy Puryear McConnell, Dianna Baumann Barron and Paula Newton Mitchell inform me they are all busy at home with new babies.

Please send news!
Books by Alumni/ae?

The UR Magazine is seeking information about books currently in print written by alumni/ae.

Please send author’s name, graduation year, division, title of book(s), publisher, year, and a 10-word description of subject matter to Alumni/ae Authors, UR Magazine, University of Richmond, Va. 23173

'79

Leslie McLain
7396 S.W. 128 St.
Miami, Fla. 33156

Leslie McLain is an operations analyst in the supply and distribution department at Texaco Latin America/West Africa. Her responsibilities include crude oils, lubricating oils, and clean oils. The job has her traveling to Curacao, Netherland Antilles, Las Minas, Panama and White Plains, N.Y.

Barbara Bucher DuVal and husband, Jim, are living in Richmond in a new home. Barbara is teaching at Swift Creek Middle School in Chesterfield County.

Sheryl Wagstaff, Pam Collins SBA '79, Ann Copeland SBA '79, and Shearn Fahed Teconchuk WC '80 were in Jim and Barbara's wedding in July of 1982.

Judi Alzauner received her master's degree and is living in Richmond. She traveled to Los Angeles to visit Lisa Tremper.

Ann Martin and husband, Barron, have a little girl, Sarah Bramblette Martin. They are living in Tidewater, Va. Barron recently started his own Marine Insurance Agency.

Jeanette Given is getting her master's degree in Clinical Psychology from the U. of Mississippi.

Elizabeth Alley is a marketing representative for Royal Globe in Greensboro, N.C.

Edith Bassett is in her second year of the special studies graduate program at UVA.

Lynn Korink Hall is working at I.R.I.S. System Development Corporation as a special assistant to the vice president of Finance and Administration.

Margaret Brown is a technical publications analyst with Newport News Shipbuilding, a Tenneco Company. She received her MBA from VCU in the spring of 1981.

Lisa Tremper took time out from working at U. of Southern California's Art Gallery to travel to New York City and visit with Anne Seeler. Lisa has received her master's in art history.

Bretta Tulbert Slagle and husband, Mo, are living in Richmond and working at C & P Telephone. At their wedding at UR's chapel, Barbara Henke SBA '79, Ann Copeland SBA '79, Karen Giovacchini SBA '79, Jean Della-Donna, Toni Prence and Shearn Fahed were bridesmaids. Mo is a graduate of VMI.

Births

1969/Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert Lowry (Nancy Jo Srb), a daughter, Katherine Hyland, March 16, 1983.

1972/Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Haugh Jr. (Barbara Crews), a son, William Charles, May 9, 1982.

1976/Dr. and Mrs. J. Michael Ponder (Ruth Alley Hurley), a daughter, Megan Rebecca, Oct. 25, 1982.

1977/Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. McConnell (Cindy Puryear), a son, Robert, Aug. 25, 1982.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barron (Dianna Baumann), a daughter, Elizabeth Suzanne, Dec. 27, 1982.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Mitchell (Paula Newton), a daughter, Lindsay Nicole, Feb. 22, 1983.

1979/Mr. and Mrs. Barron Martin (Ann Johnston), a daughter, Sarah Bramblette, Aug. 19, 1982.

Marriages


1976/Helen Kay Ellsworth and James Andrew Garamone, Apr. 9, 1983.


Barbara Bucher and Jim DuVal, July 31, 1982.


Deaths

WCR/Anne Chesterman Woodfin Jeffries (Mrs. James W.), of Lynchburg, Va., April 20, 1983.

1971/Florence Boston Decker (Mrs. Henry), of Richmond, Va., March 29, 1983. Mrs. Decker was a missionary to China, President Westminster College Alumnae Association, University of Richmond Board of Trustees and community leader.


1943/Priscilla Poteat Humbert (Mrs. Richard E.), of Richmond, Va., May 1, 1983. She was a teacher, Chinese enthusiast, active community leader and faculty wife.

1944/Ellen Mercer Clark Maxwell (Mrs. Keith L.), of Keysville, Va., April 28, 1983.

1951/Betty Cather MacCallum of Oakland, Calif., January 19, 1983. She was a distinguished playwright.

WC Dean of Students/Dr. Martha B. Lucas Pate, May 16, 1983. Dr. Pate was dean of students and associate professor of philosophy and religion at Westminster College 1941-44. She later served as president of Sweet Briar College and associate dean of Radcliffe College. In 1975 she received the International Women's Year Award.

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University of Richmond Magazine-Address Correction
University of Richmond
Virginia 23173

Keep in touch. We don't want you to miss a single issue. And remember, by mailing us this form you can help avoid unnecessary costs.

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Think back on your days at the University of Richmond. Remember the prizewinning act in the talent show? Your favorite class? An unforgettable professor? The football game the Spiders almost lost (or almost won)? An outrageous student prank?

You can enter those memories in the UR Campus Memory Contest.

First prize is a $50 gift certificate from the UR bookstore. Second prize is a $25 gift certificate from the UR bookstore. To aid those living away from Richmond, each gift certificate will be accompanied by a list of selected items carried by the bookstore, items of special interest to alumni—clothing with a UR logo, glassware with the University seal, a book about Dean Keller. A UR mug will be awarded to the authors of the five honorable mention submissions.

All winning entries will be considered for publication in the UR Magazine. All entries become the property of the UR Magazine and will not be returned. The UR Magazine retains the option to publish any submission.

Send your entry—maximum length 1,000 words or three double-spaced typewritten pages—to

Campus Memory
UR Magazine
University of Richmond, Va. 23173

Deadline for receiving entries is Sept. 30, 1983
Dust off those memories and start writing!