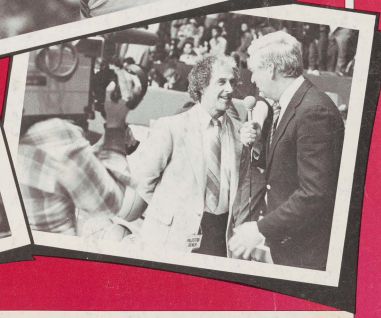
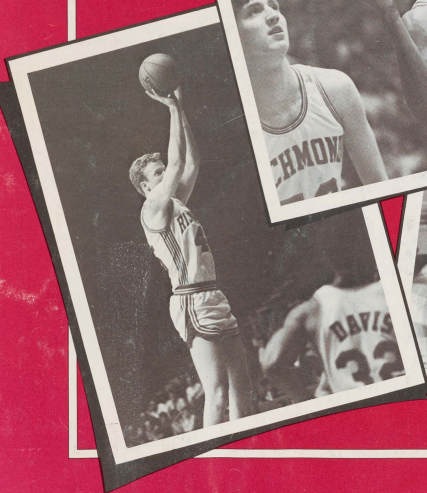


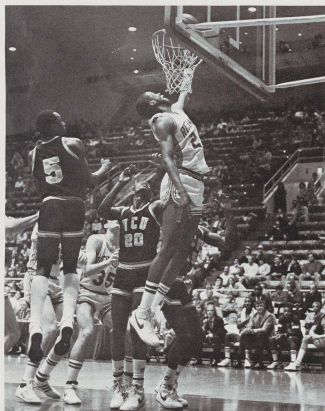
UNIVERSITY
of
RICHMOND
MAGAZINE

Spring, 1984 Vol. 47 No. 1

UR Gains National
Spotlight in NCAA's



"America's Cinderella Team"



John Newman, ECAC South Player of the Year, slams one home

In magazine publishing, only the most important stories warrant stopping the presses. We stopped them to tell the story of the University of Richmond's memorable performance in the NCAA basketball tournament, probably the greatest sports story in the University's history.

For one breathless week in March the underdog Spiders captured the imagination of a nationwide television audience by winning two games in the NCAA tournament before losing a close one to Indiana.

Picked in pre-season to finish last in its own ECAC South, Richmond beat Navy, 74-55, for the tournament championship of that conference and began a week-long run in the nation's spotlight. For the first time in its 72-year basketball history, Richmond had a bid to the NCAA tournament.

First to fall were the Rider College (New Jersey) Roughriders, 89-65. That rout in Philadelphia's Palestra on March 13 prompted NCAA television announcers to proclaim Coach Dick Tarrant's team as "confident," "hustling," "disciplined" and "well-coached." Rider Coach John Carpenter said after the game, "Richmond is a great ball club."

Richmond's next victory stunned the nation. The Spiders raced to a 39-22 halftime lead over SEC powerhouse Auburn, 17-point conquerors of mighty Kentucky, and held on for a 72-71 victory that had announcers calling Richmond "America's Cinderella Team."

Every basketball fan in the country knew Richmond's next opponent, the Indiana Hoosiers, going to their sixth straight NCAA under Coach Bobby Knight, the most famous coach in America. By the time Richmond met the Hoosiers on national television on St. Patrick's Day, the fans of the nation all had heard of the Spiders, "little old Richmond from the South," as Co-Captain Kelvin Johnson referred to his team. The Spiders were "America's Darlings," "America's Underdogs."

Playing its fifth game in 8½ days, Richmond finally fell, 75-67, to the team that is synonymous with national power in basketball. Knight, America's Olympic Coach, walked off the court after the game at the Charlotte Coliseum with his arm around Spider Co-Captain Bill Flye. At a post-game interview he said, "Richmond is just excellent." CBS Sports Analyst Billy Packer said, "Richmond took Indiana to the wire." Gary Bender, Packer's sidekick, said, "I don't know if Richmond is aware of what they've done."

What Richmond did was to bring national recognition to the entire university. For their remarkable achievement, UR Magazine salutes Coach Dick Tarrant, who in three years has taken Richmond to its first-ever NIT tournament and first-ever NCAA tournament; and his "Ironman Five": Senior Flye, who ended his career with a spectacular tournament; Co-Captain Johnson, who scored 27 against the Hoosiers; ball-controlling guard Greg Beckwith; 6-5 John Davis who outrebounded some of the game's biggest players; and John Newman, who served notice on the nation that he is an All-America candidate, along with the rest of the team, coaches, staff and fans for a season to remember. RF

Cover Captions:

Center: All-America candidate John Newman (r) with freshman Lee Goss

Clockwise: 1. Bill Flye, with his patented turn-around jumper. 2. Coach Dick Tarrant congratulates his winning team in Rider game. 3. CBS announcer Bill Rafferty interviews Coach Tarrant.

CONTENTS

- 2 **Focus on Athletics**
An interview with President Heilman
- 6 **Why You Need a Will**
A lawyer's explanation. By Prof. J. Rodney Johnson
- 10 **Edward Baptist**
1830 forefather . . . 1984 student. By Ann E. Ladd, W'84
- 12 **Faces on UR Places**
- 14 **Campus Memory Winners**
The end of a homecoming tradition. By Nancy Day Anderson, W'57
- 16 **Around the Lake**
- 22 **Alumni Notes**
- 24 **Classnotes**
- 36 **Letters**

Credits Forrest Hughes, pages 2-5, 10, 18, 22; Virginia Baptist Historical Society, page 10; Eric Dobbs, pages 12-13, 16, 22; Richmond Newspapers, Inc., pages 17, 18; University of Richmond Sports Information, page 20; Tom Miller, page 20; Jeff Franklin, page 23; Whit Cox, front cover

Editor Evelyn Fouraker

Assistant Editor Forrest Hughes

Contributing Editor Randy Fitzgerald, R'63

Classnotes Editor Jeffrey L. Franklin, R'77

Classnotes Editor Jane S. Thorpe, W'58

Contributors J. Rodney Johnson, Ann E. Ladd, Eric Dobbs, Nancy Day Anderson, Forrest Hughes, Tripp Shepherd, Alice Harned, Randy Fitzgerald, Jeff Franklin, Jane S. Thorpe

Art Direction Beatley & Gravitt—William D. Gravitt

UR Magazine Advisory Committee Roger Beck, R'70, Public Affairs Administrator, Virginia Electric and Power Company; Stephen P. Nash, UR Assistant Professor of Journalism; Welford D. Taylor, R'59, G'61, UR Professor of English; John Taylor, Vice President of Public Affairs, A. H. Robins Company

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1984 Commencement Schedule

Saturday, May 5

3 p.m. ROTC Officer
Commissioning Ceremony
in the Camp Theatre,
Modlin Fine Arts Center.
Located on
Westhampton side of
campus.

Sunday, May 6

11 a.m. Baccalaureate Service in
the Jenkins Creek Theatre.
(Rain: Robins Center).
Located on Westhampton
side of campus.

Sunday, May 6

Noon Picnic Buffet for
Graduates, Parents and
Guests on the
Westhampton Green
(Rain: Robins Center—
Ambulatory Area). Tickets,
\$4 per person, should be
purchased at the Robins
Center Ticket Office by
the student before
Commencement Weekend.

Sunday, May 6

2:30 p.m. Commencement Exercise
in Robins Center.

FOCUS ON ATHLETICS

AN INTERVIEW WITH
PRESIDENT HEILMAN

SAFETY FILM

SAFETY FILM

SAFETY FILM

SAFETY FILM



Editor's Note:

In putting together the following interview with UR President, Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, UR Magazine asked Barry Barnum, UR Sports Information Director, and Randy Fitzgerald, Director of the UR News Bureau, to compile a list of often-asked questions concerning the athletic program at the University. The following is a list of those questions and the answers Dr. Heilman gave to them in an informal interview in his office on December 2, 1983. In the interview Dr. Heilman shares his thoughts on the total athletic program.

Dr. Heilman's comments were shared following a week of discussions concerning the football coaching situation at UR. These conversations with members of the Board of Trustees, UR administrators, faculty, the football coaches, members of the football team and others interested in the University and its athletic program led him to conclude that Coach Dal Shealy should lead the Spider football team in the 1984 season as the University seeks to develop a successful Division I-AA football program.

1. What is the direction of the football program at the University of Richmond?

We are determined to develop a winning Division I-AA program. We now have one of the finest Division I-AA stadiums in the area and in the entire country. We have a fine academic reputation, a sound geographical location and good relationships with a number of Division I-AA schools in this region of

the country to develop a competitive and interesting schedule. We now think of ourselves athletically in football as a Colonial or Yankee Conference institution, an Ivy League type of school rather than a University of Georgia or North Carolina or Tennessee.

2. What is the direction of the basketball program?

The clear intent of the Board of Trustees and of the President of the University is that the University of Richmond will develop a nationally recognized and respected Division I basketball program. We have the facility, we have a sound geographical location, we have the ambition, and we have the spirit of the University behind us. We are seeking national prominence in basketball, and we will continue to seek it. Our purpose is clear and our direction is clear.

3. Where do the non-revenue programs fit into UR athletics?

Non-revenue sports are an important part of the University community. They relate to a variety of interests. The University uses its non-revenue sports programs to attract students of various kinds from different parts of the country and to serve the wants and needs of the students who are here.

We are proud of our non-revenue sports for men. In baseball, for example, we have won more than 20 games a year for the last six seasons. A number of our players have gone on to pro-

fessional careers. In water polo we continue to be one of the top teams on the East Coast, with 20-win seasons the rule rather than the exception. In men's soccer we are making progress toward developing a very sound program. This year we hired a full-time staff person to head up that program, and we have strengthened the schedule. Our programs in track and field, cross-country, tennis, swimming and golf are also important to us as an institution.

Our women's programs have also enjoyed great success. The women's basketball team has gained great respect over the last two seasons and represents the University well on the Division I level. Our women's tennis team won the AIAW Division II championship in 1982 and moved up to Division I last year. The synchronized swimming team is nationally recognized. Here again, our women's programs in field hockey, track and field, cross-country, lacrosse and swimming are a significant part of our University.

4. Is there any chance UR will build a 40,000 to 50,000-seat stadium and return to Division I-AA football?

I do not think this is likely and would not recommend

SAFETY FILM





it. The Board of Trustees' decisions of the last several years to move the University into the arena of upper-level academic institutions of small size makes the possibility of building such a stadium even less likely. For us to spend \$15 million or \$20 million for a stadium of this size would be viewed by many as an unwise use of institutional resources. Even if we were to move in this direction, there is a good probability that we could not compete successfully with the big schools; and our fans, even those who favor this direction, would still be frustrated with a losing tradition.

5. Do you have plans to abolish football sometime in the future?

No. We are committed to football. When the Trustees, the University's staff and I committed ourselves to the Athletic Endowment Fund (AEF), we recognized that in carrying out our responsibilities we would insure that the University of Richmond played football.

AEF, under the outstanding leadership of trustee and alumnus Warren Pace, is one of the more positive things to happen at the University in recent years. Ten years ago, \$25,000 was a good year for

fund raising. Today we have raised over \$4 million for AEF, and I have no doubt we will reach our \$5 million goal. Once we do, a challenge gift of \$2 million awaits. This AEF resource, plus the continuing commitment of the University to have a winning program, is further evidence of our support of the football program. The successful completion of our new AEF endowment will permit us to perpetuate the football program, specifically the grant-in-aid expense.

6. Will a football affiliation in the Yankee Conference make games with traditional rivals like VMI a thing of the past?

Absolutely not. The VMIs, the William and Marys, the James Madisons remain very much a part of our future plans.

One of the very positive aspects of the Yankee Conference is that it will allow us enough flexibility in our scheduling that we will be able to continue to schedule traditional rivals. In fact, it may work out that we would compete within the Conference with James Madison University and possibly VMI.

For the record, one reason we find the Yankee Conference to be extremely attrac-

tive at this point is that so many of our students come from the Northeast, and alumni support in this area is good and growing.

7. If UR is committed to developing a major basketball program, what about recruiting, television visibility and conference affiliation?

We are prepared to recruit nationwide for those players who can help our program and be a credit to the University.

The challenge of attracting television coverage is significant. We are, however, dedicated to seeking this type of media coverage, and will continue to press in that direction. I was personally disappointed that our ECAC South TV contract was cancelled for 1983-84. This action was taken without our specific involvement, and it was most unfortunate. I recognize that television coverage does have an impact on recruiting and on national visibility, and we will continue to seek it.

Our ECAC South basketball affiliation is a good one. We are working to strengthen it. We are, however, open to considering other basketball conference opportunities which would strengthen our



total program, and we will continue to seek out such opportunities.

8. The basketball facility you mentioned earlier is the Robins Center, an arena made possible by the Robins family. What impact has this family had on UR athletics?

The family that gave the University an opportunity to become a greater University of Richmond academically has, by its own expressions, also set the foundation for successful intercollegiate athletics. This is a very unusual combination.

When Mr. Robins and his family gave the \$50 million gift, he said, "This was given in order that the University of Richmond, from this seed money, might become one of the finest small universities in the country." This is the direction of the University in all areas, and athletics is an important part of this effort.

Since the gift, many things have happened that have forced changes in athletics within the University. The Robins family understands that. They never have suggested that we should give up on academic principles for athletics. But they and many others continue to ask, "How can other quality institutions be successful in both, and we cannot?" Theirs is a reasonable expectation and I, as President, will continue to seek success in both.

9. With UR football in Division I-AA, what happens to contests with schools like Virginia Tech?

We want to continue this type of state rivalry, but we realize we cannot in any one season compete with a number of schools like Tech. This is not a failure of our program, but reflects a change in direction, which was dictated by the NCAA in fall 1982. Because Tech and most other Division I-A programs simply "do more"—95 grants-in-aid, nation-wide recruiting, etc.—we cannot compete with them on the same ground, but we will play them and

hope occasionally to upset them. How often we play Tech and other traditional Division I-A rivals in the future depends on their desire to continue the rivalry and on the level of our ability to compete.

10. Why can't the University attract more "blue chip" football players?

We have and are attracting blue chip players, though we may not be getting enough. Being placed by the NCAA into Division I-AA has hurt. Our academic standards for admissions are also a factor. This year, 1983-84, we will eliminate 30 of the top 50 players in the state from consideration simply because our coaches do not believe they could succeed academically here. We will play against some of those 30 players, who will be admitted to many of our neighboring institutions. Many of those same 30, even if they did meet our entrance requirements, would rather go to an institution which does not have certain required courses or where in some cases programs are "established for" or "adaptable to" athletes. Of course, we regularly attract some top players *because* they want to attend a good academic school. Our football coaches believe that our strong and rigorous academic reputation can and must be turned into an asset, not a liability or excuse.

11. Is the University really willing to pay the salaries necessary to attract top-flight coaches in basketball and football?

Yes. While this is a matter on which I would not give specifics, I believe we are

making the necessary financial commitment to attract and retain football and basketball coaches whose record and experience prior to coming to the University give every evidence that they should get the job done.

12. How much emphasis does UR place on academics for athletes?

At the University of Richmond, the term "student-athlete" has real meaning and great importance. In all that we do in athletics, we must remember that our young men and women who participate are students first and athletes second. The better they perform on the playing fields, the better we will like it. The better they perform academically, the better we will like it.

As further evidence of our commitment to the "student-athlete," we created in 1982-83 the position of Director of Academic Advising. Dr. George Ivey, a former faculty member here at the University and a retired Army Colonel, provides essential academic support services to students in our athletic programs. His impact in the program has been dramatic and positive.

We never want to get to the point where we are admitting students who can win but who will never graduate. My feeling is that our board, our faculty and our alumni want us to attract student-athletes who have the capacity to win in athletics and to get a good education, student-athletes who will graduate and represent themselves and the University well.

13. Are major sports a good marketing tool for the University?



When network sports commentators describe Barry Redden, running back for the Los Angeles Rams, as being a young man out of the University of Richmond, a Heisman Trophy candidate and a Dean's List student seven times at UR, that has to be a plus for us. Barry had been a great channel of expression of the quality of the University because he is a fine human being, he is a fine athlete and he was a good student.

When Reggie Evans, a graduate and a member of the Washington Redskins, scores a touchdown for the Redskins and the commentators says: "Gee, Evans and Redden were in the same backfield at the University of Richmond. They must have been a great team."—that's a plus for us. We are proud. No one is prouder than the President of the University. This kind of visibility and publicity is a great thing for the University.

When our basketball team, as it did in March, 1982, can be invited to the National Invitational Tournament, and host a sell-out crowd in the Robins Center, the institution does gain visibility—that is a plus for us.

I recognize that any attempts to quantify the "worth" of this kind of exposure are difficult, if not impossible. I do, however, believe that this type of publicity does benefit the University and needs to be pursued.

14. Who is really in charge of the athletic program?

I am responsible ultimately for carrying out the

policies of the Board of Trustees in all areas of the University, including athletics. In that sense, I am responsible for athletics.

As is the case in other areas of the University, I delegate. In athletics, the chief officer is the Director of Athletics, Chuck Boone, and he, like the Provost or Vice President for Business and Finance or whomever, is accountable to me for seeing that we are doing the very best that we can do within the guidelines and policies established by our board and, in the case of athletics, the NCAA.

One aspect of "directing" athletics that is often overlooked, many times by alumni and friends, is the governance process related to it, a process which is required by our accreditation association and the NCAA.

We have a Faculty Athletic Committee of five faculty who meet with the Athletic Director. This group is asked to review and serve in an advisory capacity to the department. Likewise, I am advised by the President's Athletic Council, a group of trustees, faculty, and students which, in spite of what some may think, does receive a significant amount of information about our athletic program and does provide me and the institution with important advice on matters related to athletics.

Though athletics at Richmond is an integral part of our University, it's important to recognize that our athletic program, by the very structure of our University, is not

an independent operation which conducts its business outside the mission of the over-all University. The so-called "big-time athletic programs" are oftentimes organizations which are run independent of the college. This is not our tradition at Richmond, and this circumstance sometimes makes our way of doing things seem more methodical and unresponsive to the changing athletic scene.

I do, however, recognize that we must work not to let our process keep us from achieving the goals we have set for ourselves in athletics.

15. Is the University committed to excellence in athletics?

The trustees and I, as President, are committed to excellence for the University. Excellence in athletics is sometimes hard to measure. Many institutions which are considered to have excellent athletic programs because of fine win-loss records seldom graduate their students. To me, this is by no means excellence. I am committed to having winning teams comprised of student-athletes who will be a credit to Richmond.

In many parts of our athletic program, we do have excellence—clearly have excellence—and we are proud of this. We realize, however, that as we pursue excellence for the entire program, we have much work to do. In some areas of athletics we know we have not arrived, but we have not and will not back away from the challenge before us.



Why YOU Need a Will

A Lawyer's Explanation

Editor's note: Although this article is based on Virginia law, the need for a will prepared by a competent attorney is universal. This article should interest all UR Magazine readers, regardless of where they live.

By J. Rodney Johnson

There are a number of reasons why you need a will. Perhaps you think that you do not have enough money or property to need a will. However, regardless of how much you have (or don't have), your family can very easily face the expenditure of more time and money in the settlement of your estate than should be required and, on occasion, they may also face far more serious complications if you die without a will. The purpose of this article is to emphasize the importance of wills by discussing five major reasons why you should have a will and then answering the 10 questions that are most often asked in connection with the writing of wills. The reference point for this article is the law of Virginia, as of January 1, 1984.

Where Does My Property Go If I Have No Will?

Sometimes it is necessary to write a will in order to accomplish the most obvious objective—to make sure that your property will pass to the person or persons you wish to receive it. Under the Virginia law that became effective on July 1, 1982, when someone dies without a will all of his property passes to his surviving spouse.* If there is no surviving spouse the entire estate will pass to his children (with the descendants of any deceased child taking that child's share). If a person leaves neither a spouse nor any descendants, his estate will pass to his parents (or to the survivor of them) or, in the absence of any parents, to his brothers and sisters (and to the descendants of deceased brothers and sisters). Beyond this, Virginia law provides for one-half of a person's estate to pass to his nearest relatives on his mother's side of the family and the other one-half of his estate to pass to his nearest relatives on his father's side of the family.

* NOTE: There is one exception to this rule that the surviving spouse inherits

the entire estate. If the deceased person is survived by children (or descendants of deceased children) who are not also the children (or descendants of deceased children) of the surviving spouse, the surviving spouse will receive only one-third of his estate and the other two-thirds will pass to his children (or descendants of deceased children).

It might appear that this new Virginia law eliminates the need for husbands and wives to have wills. After all, it does provide that upon the death of the first all of his property will pass to the survivor and then, upon the death of the survivor, all of the survivor's property will pass to their children (and to the descendants of any deceased children)—and this, in fact, is what most couples de-

A person must be concerned with more than "who" will be the beneficiaries of his estate.

sire. However, any belief that present law eliminates the need for husbands and wives to have wills is erroneous for several reasons. First of all, it will be the law in force at the time of a person's death that will determine who takes his property, and that law might be quite different from present law. Secondly, upon the death of both husband and wife (or anyone else for that matter), a person must be concerned with more than "who" will be the beneficiaries of his estate; he must also take into account "how" and "when" the property will pass to the beneficiaries in some cases.

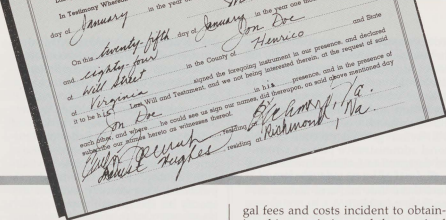
How (and When) Does My Property Go If I Have No Will?

The Problem of a Guardianship of Property. Any person under the age of 18 years is considered legally incompetent under Virginia law, and thus such a person is unable to deal with or manage any property that he might inherit. The possibility of a minor person receiving an inheritance can arise (1) in the case of a married couple with young

children, if both parents die prematurely; (2) in the case of the older married couple whose children are all adults where, due to the premature death of a child, that child's share passes to his minor children (the decedent's grandchildren); as well as (3) in any other case where a minor receives property, whether it be as a direct beneficiary or as an indirect beneficiary taking the share of his deceased parent. If, in any of these cases, a minor does become entitled to any property, the only procedure the law provides for the management of this property is through a court-appointed guardian.

Guardianship of a minor's property is a cumbersome and expensive form of property management because of an undue emphasis on the protection of the minor's property and the continuing supervision by the court that is required in order to provide this protection. Each time it becomes necessary to spend some of the principal for the child's benefit the guardian must retain an attorney to institute legal proceedings in order to obtain the court's permission; and the first step that the court takes in such a proceeding is to appoint another attorney to represent the child in order to insure that the proposed expenditure is, in fact, in the child's best interests. All of the costs associated with this proceeding, including the fees of both attorneys, are paid out of the minor's assets. When one adds to this cost factor (1) the time lag that is necessarily involved in any legal proceeding (i.e., the period of time from that point when a personal determination is made that certain action is required up to the point when a court decree is entered authorizing that action to be taken), and (2) the rule that the guardianship must come to an end when the minor child reaches the age of 18 (regardless of the amount of money involved or the child's maturity or ability to handle this amount of money), it becomes clear that the guardianship of a minor's property is not a satisfactory arrangement in the typical case.

A Solution to the Guardianship Problem: A Contingent Trust. The problems associated with the



guardianship of property may be easily avoided by providing for a contingent child's trust in one's will. The word "contingent" means that this trust will come into operation *only* if there actually is a child under the age specified by the person writing the will. In that event, the trust will be a very efficient, flexible and economical form of property management, especially when contrasted with a guardianship of property. By way of illustration—Husband may provide in his will that (1) if Wife survives, she receives everything, but (2) if Wife fails to survive, everything shall be divided equally among the children (with the children of any deceased child to receive that child's share). Then comes the contingent trust, providing as follows:

If any such beneficiary is under the age of X, his share shall be paid over to T to hold for his benefit until he reaches the age of X. During the course of this trust, T shall pay over whatever income may be required (as well as principal, if the income is not sufficient) in order to provide for the support, maintenance and education (including college) of the beneficiary until he reaches the age of X, at which time the trust will come to an end and the balance on hand will be paid over to him.

In the above example, "X" is an age to be chosen by the person writing the will (e.g., 21, 22, 25, etc.), and "T" is the trustee (a personal friend, a family member or a bank) who will also be chosen by the person writing the will. As can easily be seen, this trust is a very simple, straight-forward device for holding and using a young person's property for his benefit. If and when there is a need, the Trustee can promptly respond to this need by the simple act of writing a check or, if it is necessary to sell property, by simply signing the same documents that any owner of property would sign. The problems necessarily involved in the guardianship of property—the time delay involved in obtaining a court's permission to spend principal, the le-

gal fees and costs incident to obtaining this permission and the required turnover of all property and money when the child reaches the age of 18—have been totally eliminated.

A person may appreciate the concept of a child's trust but believe that it has no application in his situation (1) because all of his children are grown, or (2) because he has no children and is leaving his estate to relatives and friends, all of whom are adults. These are common misconceptions. What this person is overlooking is the possibility that one or more of his intended beneficiaries may die before (or along with) him, and that these beneficiaries may leave young children who will take

A contingent child's trust or some equivalent should be included in every will.

the share of the estate that was intended for their parent. Due to this possibility, a contingent child's trust or some equivalent should be included in every will.

Separate Trusts or a Single Family Trust? The contingent child's trust illustrated above is referred to as a "separate-share" trust. It provides for the division of the surviving parent's estate into equal shares for the children and then holding the shares of the under-age children in trust until they reach a specified age. The disadvantage of this separate-share trust is the possibility that a child may have a need larger than the size of his share. For example, a \$75,000 estate left to three minor children will give each one a separate-share trust of \$25,000. What will happen if one of the children develops a medical problem that requires the expenditure of \$45,000? Obviously the child does not have enough in his trust fund and, if his brothers or sisters are also minors, they will not be permitted to give or loan him a por-

tion of their trust funds because, as minors, they are legally incompetent to do so. Some parents of young children may choose to eliminate this potential problem by creating one "family" trust for the benefit of all of their children instead of a "separate-share" trust for each child. Whereas the separate-share trust provides for a division into shares upon the death of the surviving parent, the family trust does not provide for a division of the estate until the youngest child has reached a specified age. Thus, under the family trust approach, the entire estate remains available to meet the needs of every child in order to insure that they all have whatever support may be required until each one has reached the specified age. When the youngest child reaches this specified age, the trust comes to an end and the amount then remaining is divided equally among the children. In addition to providing this form of "insurance" for each of the children, the single "family" trust will also be simpler and more economical to operate than multiple "separate-share" trusts would be.

Who Will Raise My Children?

The word "guardian" has been used several times thus far and each time with a negative connotation because it was being used in connection with the *property* of a minor. However, putting property matters aside for a moment, what about the most precious "possession" of parents, the children themselves? If both parents die prematurely, who is to take charge of the children and become their substitute parents? Virginia law gives the last surviving parent the right to nominate a "guardian of the person" for any minor children and this right is typically exercised in a person's will. Parents may believe that there are several well-qualified persons on each side of the family and that, rather than specifying one of them to serve as guardian of the person, it would be better to wait and allow the one who seems best situated at the necessary time to step forward and request the court's appointment as guardian of the person. This approach can create a problem

because more than one person may step forward and the result may be a bitter fight to gain custody of the children. The children, who have just experienced the traumatic loss of their parents, are thus faced with the possible additional trauma of a custody battle, or perhaps they are faced with feelings of rejection because no one steps forward immediately to serve as their guardian. Accordingly, it is imperative that parents provide for a "guardian of the person" of any minor children in order to minimize the possibility of any problems in this important area and to insure that the children will be raised by persons who possess the desired religious background, as well as the appropriate moral and character values.

Who Will Settle My Estate?

The generic name for the person who settles a decedent's estate is "personal representative." When someone dies without a will, the personal representative appointed by the court is referred to as an "administrator." Virginia law provides a preference for appointment of the surviving spouse as administrator and, thereafter, it provides that administration may be granted to the first competent beneficiary who requests it. If neither the spouse nor any beneficiary applies for administration within 30 days from a person's death, his creditors or any other person that the court finds competent becomes eligible for appointment as administrator.

When one writes a will, he has the privilege of nominating the person or bank whom he wishes to serve as his personal representative (who is now referred to as an "executor" because a will is involved). Although the actual appointment of a personal representative is always made by the court, a person can rest assured that the one he has nominated to serve as his executor will be appointed by the court unless, for some reason, that person is found to be incompetent.

How Long (and How Much) Will It Take To Settle My Estate?

It is impossible to estimate the length of time or the costs that will be involved in the settlement of a decedent's estate because they are both a function of (1) the composition of the estate, (2) the claims against the estate, and (3) the takers of the estate. One thing that can be said with certainty, however, is that the Virginia laws dealing with the administration of a decedent's estate are in part incomplete and in part obsolete. Accordingly, the administrator of a de-

cedent's estate may not always have the necessary powers to fulfill the duties of his office, and he might therefore need to apply to the court for assistance, which always involves additional time and greater expense. On the other hand, if a person writes a will, he can give his executor additional administrative powers which are designed to facilitate the administration of his estate and thereby reduce these time and cost factors as much as possible.

Some Frequently Asked Questions

1. How much do I need to worry about death taxes? In much the same

Death taxes are no longer a consideration for the overwhelming majority of Virginians.

way that the federal government allows taxpayers a certain personal exemption on their income taxes each year, it also allows an "exemption equivalent" against the federal estate tax payable by a decedent's estate. The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 provided for this exemption equivalent to be \$225,000 in 1982; \$275,000 in 1983; \$325,000 in 1984; \$400,000 in 1985; \$500,000 in 1986; and \$600,000 in 1987 and thereafter. If an estate is below the exemption equivalent in the year of death, there is no need to even file a federal death tax return.

Accordingly, as the Virginia inheritance tax was repealed effective January 1, 1980, death taxes are no longer a consideration for the overwhelming majority of Virginians. Those persons who expect that their estate will exceed the exemption equivalent will find that there are a variety of deductions and legitimate estate planning devices available to minimize the impact of federal estate taxation. Federal estate tax law can be highly technical, however, and it is important that such persons have the assistance of a competent estate tax attorney to guide them in their planning. Anyone seeking such an attorney can obtain a recommendation from the trust department of his bank.

2. Should my life insurance be made out in any special way? Many a person has provided for his life insurance to be payable to his spouse or, in the event that the spouse prede-

ceases him, to his children. This designation of children (or descendants of deceased children) as contingent beneficiaries under an insurance policy can create the same undesirable problems that can arise when minor beneficiaries are entitled to a share of a decedent's estate. In order to eliminate this problem, and at the same time to provide for complete flexibility in the disposition of the insurance proceeds, a person may continue to specify his spouse as the primary beneficiary and then specify, as contingent beneficiary in the event that his spouse predeceases him, for the proceeds to be payable either (1) "to my estate" (this designation can be used whether the will creates separate share trusts or a single family trust) or (2) "to the trustee named in my will" (this designation can only be used when the will creates a family trust).

Either of these beneficiary designations will eliminate the possible need for a guardianship of property. The use of the proper designation will also enable a person to integrate his insurance proceeds into the estate plan created by his will and thereby dispose of these proceeds in the same manner as his other property.

The use of the first alternative ("to my estate") can cause the executor's fee to be higher because the estate will be larger, and it will also result in a greater exposure of these insurance proceeds to the claims of the decedent's creditors. The second alternative ("to the trustee named in my will") can cause a delay in the receipt of the insurance proceeds if no trust is actually created in the will (because the youngest child is above the age specified in the will for the creation of a contingent family trust). However, none of these objections are as significant as the alternative problem if the children are named as the contingent beneficiaries—a possible guardianship of the insurance proceeds.

3. What should I consider in selecting an executor, trustee or guardian? Although an executor is typically thought of as a short-term liquidator and a trustee is thought of as a long-term manager, the characteristics required of both are basically the same: objective business ability and preferably some experience in handling or investing the property of others. One may choose a family member, a friend or the trust department of his bank to fill these roles. Sometimes a different person is chosen to fill each role but in most cases the one selected to serve as the executor or alternate executor will also be the preferred choice for trustee as well.

Virginia law does not allow a nonresident to serve as a trustee under a will. A nonresident may serve as a co-trustee, along with a resident, but this is not usually desirable because of the delay and the other problems typically created by any arrangement that requires the co-office holders to act jointly in fulfilling the duties of their office. Virginia law was changed in 1983 to permit certain nonresidents (spouse, parent, child, child's spouse, descendant or, in some cases, certain other persons) to serve as an executor if, upon qualification, the executor appoints a resident as his statutory agent to receive service of process in any suit that is filed in connection with the estate. Although the law now permits these nonresidents to serve as executor, many persons will continue to nominate a resident as their executor in order to avoid the obvious problems presented by a nonresidents' distance from the decedent's city during the period that the estate is being administered. Any nonresident may serve as a co-executor, along with a resident, but the problems associated with co-office holders that were mentioned in connection with co-trustees would also be applicable to co-executors.

The personal requirements for the office of guardian of the person of a minor child become apparent when one thinks of his role as that of "substitute parent." It is possible to use a nonresident as guardian of the person of a minor.

On occasion, the one who is nominated to serve as executor, trustee, or guardian of the person (1) may die before the testator, or (2) though surviving, may be unable to serve for a variety of reasons, or (3) begin to serve but, for some reason, may be unable to complete the duties of his office. Therefore, it is ordinarily desirable to nominate an alternate person to serve in case such a problem develops. These problems do not exist when one nominates a bank to serve as executor or trustee, due to the institution's perpetual existence, and thus there is no need for an alternate executor or trustee in such a case.

4. Can I change my will in the future? Yes. Unless a will is executed pursuant to a contract that prohibits future changes, it can be freely changed, revoked or completely replaced by a new will at any time that the writer chooses.

5. How long does a will last? There is no set "life-span" for a will but it is believed that a standard will (not involving any tax planning) should be reviewed at least every five years in

order to insure that it continues to reflect the writer's wishes in light of possible changes in Virginia law since its execution. If there is a significant change in a person's assets or within the group of his beneficiaries, the will should be reviewed immediately instead of awaiting the next regular review.

6. How can I locate an attorney who is knowledgeable in wills law? The best source for an informed recommendation of a competent wills lawyer is the trust department of your bank.

7. What about funeral instructions and anatomical gift provisions? As a will is ordinarily not probated until

A person should not grant a general power of attorney to another as a casual matter.

some period after a person's death (if at all), it is not a satisfactory place to deal with funeral instructions or anatomical gifts. Ordinarily a simple letter to your family, religious leader or the funeral home of your choice is an effective method of dealing with funeral instructions. Anyone possessing a Virginia driver's license will find that it contains a form for making anatomical gifts. Similar forms are available from many health organizations, such as the National Kidney Foundation.

8. Does the law prohibit me from writing my own will? No. However, it should be obvious that (1) you cannot reasonably expect to duplicate the work of a competent wills lawyer and (2) when a will is not drawn correctly, the decedent's family often suffers a high penalty (i.e., delay or excess cost in the settlement of the estate or even the loss of a portion of their intended inheritance).

9. Where should I keep my will? Where a person keeps his will is not of great importance as long as it is in a safe place. What is most important is that a person not hide his will. Several persons should know the will's location so that it can be produced without any undue delay when it is needed.

10. Do I need a power of attorney? As the statistical lifespan of the average American continues to increase, so also the incidence of mental incompetence can be expected to increase in the future. It should be

noted, however, that although incompetence is regularly thought of in connection with the elderly, it is not confined to this group. It can come at any age, due to illness or accidental injury, and it can come without any warning. When an adult becomes incompetent, the same basic problems are faced in dealing with his property as have previously been discussed in connection with the property of a minor.

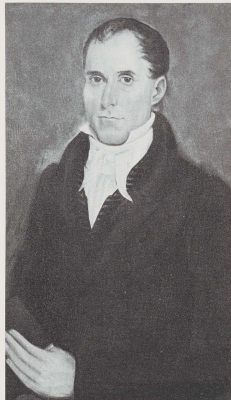
In order to eliminate the possibility of these problems, a person may elect to give a general power of attorney to another (who is referred to as an "agent") in order to authorize the agent (1) to sign legal documents on his behalf and, generally, (2) to exercise the same authority in all matters relating to his property as the person granting the power could himself exercise. One note of caution, however—the standard general power of attorney is ordinarily drafted to become effective immediately upon delivery to a person's agent instead of becoming effective "if and when" one becomes incompetent; and, just as a handgun or a narcotic drug can be abused instead of being used only for its intended purpose, so also can a general power of attorney. Consequently, a person should not grant a general power of attorney to another as a casual matter; it should only be done as a thoughtful, deliberate act.

Why Do I Need a Will?

As the foregoing should illustrate, many persons need a will for a number of reasons: (1) to insure that their estate will pass to the intended persons, (2) to eliminate the possible need for a guardianship of property, (3) to nominate a guardian of the person for any minor children, (4) to nominate the preferred person or bank to serve as the executor and contingent trustee, and (5) to provide the executor with additional administrative powers in order to enable the estate to be administered as quickly and economically as possible. It is clear that not all of these reasons will be applicable in every case, but it is submitted that (1) several of these reasons will be applicable to everyone and (2) that any one of these reasons provides sufficient cause to write a will.

Prof. J. Rodney Johnson has taught in UR's T. C. Williams School of Law since 1970. A member of the Virginia Bar, the Virginia Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the American Law Institute, the American College of Probate Counsel, and the Richmond Estate Planning Council, he has written many articles on estate planning and fiduciary administration and is a frequent speaker at continuing legal education seminars.

EDWARD BAPTIST



*1830 Forefather
1984 Student*



By Ann Ladd

As far back as he can remember, Edward Baptist, a Richmond College freshman, has been hearing about Baptist family genealogy. It has been a part of his growing up. Now that he is a UR student, his family roots have an added significance. His ancestor, also named Edward Baptist, is a forefather of what is today the University of Richmond.

Young Baptist of Martinsville, Va., made the decision to enroll at UR after making what he calls "the grand tour of private colleges in Virginia." He admits that his family history was a factor in deciding where to go, but he explains, "When I saw this campus, I fell in love with it and would have made it my first choice, nonetheless." His father sat him down before he left for college, to make sure he understood the story of his forebear

The other Edward Baptist was born in 1790 in Mecklenburg County, which is still considered the "seat" of the Baptist family. Born into a Presbyterian family, he received most of his early education at home from his father. He was graduated with an M.A. from Hampden-Sydney College.

On October 30, 1830, he was engaged as a teacher by the board of the Virginia Baptist Education Society. His students studied and boarded at "Dunlora," the estate of Mrs. Ann Hickman, in Powhatan County. Six ministerial students enrolled during the first year, and nine in the second.

Baptist instructed these men in English, Latin, Greek, and mathematics. Mrs. Hickman, the landlady, charged \$60 for room and board for the entire school year.

But a higher level of educa-

tion was needed. In 1832 the Education Society founded the Virginia Baptist Seminary at "Spring Farm," four miles north of Richmond. That same year, Baptist declined the presidency of the Seminary, reasons for which are unknown. He moved to Alabama where he became a trustee of the University of Alabama but once again refused an offer of presidency- this time at Howard College.

Robert Ryland was then chosen to preside over the Virginia Baptist Seminary with an enrollment of 10 students. In 1840 the institution was renamed Richmond College and finally, in 1920, it became the University of Richmond.

Old Edward Baptist's resting place wasn't known for many years. It was eventually learned that he had been buried in the family cemetery at "Oakland," where he died, in Marengo County, Ala. There was no marker above his grave.

There is a marker now, dedicated by then-President George M. Modlin on August 17, 1955. The inscription identifies him as the man who founded "the academy which later became the University of Richmond."

Today, Baptist's namesake walks the paths of the University and the corridors of Ryland Hall, mere echoes of what was once an institution for the instruction of Baptist seminarians.

Baptist, an introspective, sensitive young man, is settling into his new life at the University and is perhaps a little more interested in his music, photography and astronomy hobbies than academia right now. He plays both the banjo and guitar, specializing in rhythm and blues. He is a weekly evening news announcer at the campus radio station, WDCE. He plans to major in journalism and combine that with his photography talent for a career in photojournalism.

But, there is plenty of time for seriousness later, as this excerpt from his upstanding ancestor's diary will attest:

"At 16 or 18 years of age, I had made such proficiency in vice that I could frolic with the young and drink with the old . . . (My father) knew not half my wickedness, nor did I wish him to know it."

The elder Edward Baptist, shortly after making that candid diary entry, was struck with an attack of cholera morbus and thought that he "should die within a few hours." He recovered after a long illness and began examining the meaning of Christianity. He says, "The importance and necessity of religion was urged upon me by a force of reasoning I never before felt." In 1810, "on a conviction of duty," he was baptized into the Baptist faith, despite the objections of his relatives and friends.

Although Edward Baptist, Richmond College student, is often questioned as to his connection with the Baptist Church (of which he is a member) he is seldom identified on campus with his history-making ancestor. "No one has really asked me about it," he says, excepting his history professor. When calling roll at the beginning of the new school year, the professor asked him, "Any relation to the Edward Baptist?"

Such a relationship is one to be proud of.

A journalism major from New Canaan, Conn., Ann E. Ladd, W84, was an intern in the Office of Communications last fall. In that position she wrote for the University's employee newsletter, took photographs and assisted in the production of the UR Magazine. She is also the public service director of the University's student radio station, WDCE-FM.

FACES ON UR PLACES

Students scurrying from class to class or strolling across the UR campus with friends may never notice these faces peering down at them.

Eric Dobbs, R'71 and a Richmond freelance commercial photographer, *has* noticed them and captured them on film.

Dobbs says the "faces on the places" are just "decorative gee-gaws" typical of Collegiate Gothic architecture. People often refer to them as gargoyles, but Dobbs says gargoyles are more specifically a fancy form of plumbing used to carry water away from the walls of the building.

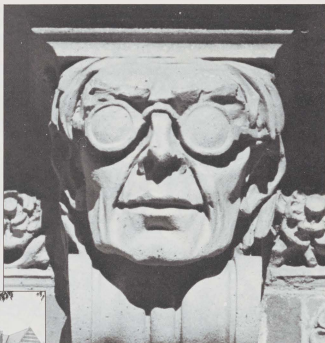
Dobbs advises looking for faces "on towers, over doorways and on otherwise unoccupied niches" of the campus's older buildings, such as Thomas Hall, Ryland Hall, Cannon Memorial Chapel, the Brunet Memorial Hall, and North Court.



Cannon Memorial Chapel



North Court



Brunet Memorial Hall



Ryland Hall

The Contest

"CAMPUS MEMORY"

WINNERS



Memories of the University are made of many things: a long formal gown, a gruff professor, the trials and tribulations of a freshman "Rat." All these are subjects of entries in the UR Campus Memory Contest held last fall. The entries were read with great interest by the judges, who with difficulty selected the winners of first and second prizes and five honorable mentions.

First prize, a \$50 gift certificate to the UR bookstore, will go to Nancy Day Anderson, W'57, for her account of the 1956 mishap which led to the demise of the long, formal gown as appropriate attire for Homecoming Queens at the University.

Second prize, a \$25 gift certificate to the UR bookstore, will be awarded to Cos Barnes, W'54, for her review of the antics of her class from its freshman year through the present, highlighted by an escapade during its sophomore year.

The five authors of the honorable mention entries each will receive a UR mug. Those authors are Lester Tharpe, R'27, for his description of Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell as an observer of athletics as well as a professor of history; Hattie Habel Moschler, W'31, for information on how she became known all over campus for her "Rat" impersonation of one of the Smith Brothers, cough drop manufacturers; Robert Ellis, R'56, for several pages on Dr. Ralph C. McDaniel, chairman of the History Department when Ellis was a student here; Margaret Spencer Hernandez, W'59, for her profile of Miss Caroline Lutz, Hernandez' professor of English literature; and Geraldine Daly, W'78, for her description of the Landanettes, a shore-bound version of the Aquanettes.

END OF A HOMECOMING TRADITION

by Nancy Day Anderson, W'57

As freshmen we entered the University of Richmond in 1953 where the indoctrination of the "Westhampton Lady" began. We learned early that a Westhampton Lady did not go to "The Tavern," did not ride out-of-town in an automobile with a young man, did not wear shorts in public places—the list went on and on. By our senior year we were indeed "Westhampton Ladies."

The Homecoming Celebration occurred on Oct. 20, 1956 with the University of Richmond meeting VPI in a football game at City Stadium. I was fortunate to be selected as the Homecoming Queen with Carolyn Temple, Grace Blossom, Lovey Jane Long and Shirley Hill as court members. In accordance with tradition, we were dressed in long, flowing evening gowns, complete with hoop skirts. Getting off and onto a float in a long dress was awkward. We were instructed to wear short half-slips under the hoop skirts. If the hoop flew up, the half-slip would cover our underwear. Riding on a float down Grove Avenue and Cary Street, we waved happily to the spectators. At City Stadium we entered behind the VPI's Highy-Tighties and the Cadet Corps. After the national anthem we were removed from the float and seated in the presidential box for the game.

The half-time ceremonies started with Mr. Joe Nettles, Alumni Secretary, in charge. The master of ceremonies, Dean C. J. Gray, announced the procession- al onto the football field, with the accompaniment of the Spider Band under the direction of Mr. Mark Troxell. Brigadier General Sheppard Crump, adjutant general of Virginia, crowned me.



Awards to the fraternities were made, and the all-time football team was announced. To conclude the program, the band struck up "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody," and we were to proceed to the stands. Taking General Crump's arm, I tried to make a step and could not move. Again I tried, but to no avail. The elastic waistband in my half-slip had broken, allowing the slip to fall around my ankles. Dean Gray announced once, twice, and three times that we were supposed to leave the field. Mr. Nettles was frantically signaling us to move off; the band was playing the same tune for the second time.

Whispering the problem to the military strategist, I was instructed by General Crump to stand on the slip with one foot and pull the other foot free. With his polished manner, General Crump stooped down, pulled the slip from the other foot, rolled the slip into a ball, and stuffed it in his uniform jacket. At that moment the crowd realized the problem that had caused the delay. Giggling, whistling, cat-calling, and clapping was heard. The Tech Cadet Corps started cheering and chanting, "Take it off;

take it off; take it all off." Embarrassed, I returned to the side lines to watch the rest of the ball game which Tech won 35 to 20.

On Monday morning I was summoned to the Dean of Women Students. As I walked into her North Court office, I was greeted by Dean Josephine Tucker. She began her lecture about the image of a "Westhampton Lady" and the need to be "properly attired at all times." I was scolded sharply for my "accident" on the football field. In her words, "You are a Westhampton Lady! When a Westhampton Lady appears in public, she should be properly dressed. She should make every effort to secure her undergarments. Safety pins should have been used. Your accident has been a source of embarrassment to the University." I was campused for five days.

The following year (1957) the Homecoming Queen and Court were dressed in fashionable fall suits. From that year to the present time, all court members have been attired in similar outfits. The wearing of the full, flowing evening gowns, a Homecoming tradition, was ended.

Wonder why?

AROUND THE LAKE



The University's 1983 Distinguished Educators were named in September. Provost Zeddie Bowen is shown at far left. The Distinguished Educators, standing left to right, are James C. Godwin and Joseph C. Troncale. Seated left to right are William S. Woolcott and Joan L. Bak. Thomas S. Guernsey, the fifth Distinguished Educator, is not shown.

UR DISTINGUISHED EDUCATORS NAMED

Five UR professors were named winners of the University's 1983 Distinguished Educator Awards at Opening Convocation in September.

The winners are Dr. Joan L. Bak, assistant professor of history, a member of the UR faculty since 1978; Dr. Joseph C. Troncale, assistant professor of Russian, who came to the University in 1979; Dr. James C. Goodwin Jr., a professor of management in the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business, who came to UR in 1976; Dr. William S. Woolcott, the D. A. Kuyk Professor of Biology, a member of the faculty for 28 years, and Dr. Thomas F. Guernsey, associate professor of law, who joined the T. C. Williams School of Law faculty in 1980.

Each received a prize of \$2,000 and a special citation for outstanding contribution in the

fields of teaching and campus leadership.

In presenting the awards, President E. Bruce Heilman urged the freshmen and seniors, assembled with the faculty for Opening Convocation, to "take note of these five educators whose interest, effort, enthusiasm and preparation have made them worthy not only of your respect but also of the respect, admiration and recognition of the entire University of Richmond community."

The annual awards were started at UR in 1975, the result of a challenge gift from the Robert G. Cabell III and Maude Morgan Cabell Foundation. The purpose of the awards is that of "attracting and retaining outstanding teachers and leaders in learning." Winners are selected through a process involving the faculty, students, administrators, alumni and trustees, with the trustees making the final determination. *FH*

UR RANKS HIGH IN TWO NATIONAL MAGAZINES

The University's reputation continues to grow nationally. Two national magazines in late November and early December mentioned UR as one of the top universities in the country.

U.S. News & World Report in its Nov. 28 issue listed UR as one of the best universities in the nation for undergraduate study. UR ranked as the sixth best comprehensive university east of the Mississippi River in the nationwide survey of college presidents.

Town and Country magazine in its December issue said that the University of Richmond, with the help of the E. Claiborne Robins family's gifts, had become "a major institution." The article was about the 100 most generous men in America. Robins was one

of only five living men to have given away over \$100 million.

In the *USN&WR* article UR was competing against 367 other universities in a category that included schools that offered liberal arts and professional programs, but few, if any Ph.D.'s. The magazine surveyed the nation's 1,308 presidents of four-year liberal arts colleges, and 662 sent back responses. The presidents were asked to consider academic courses, professors, student bodies, and general atmosphere of learning provided.

Only 14 schools were listed in each of five major categories. Stanford University was judged the best national university, Amherst College the best national liberal arts college, Bucknell the best comprehensive university in the East (UR's category) and St. Olaf the best comprehensive university in the West. Colby-Sawyer College, Millsaps College and Evergreen State College were judged the three best regional liberal-arts colleges.

Three other Virginia schools did well in the survey also. James Madison finished behind UR in the comprehensive category, Mary Baldwin tied for third in one of the regional liberal arts categories, and Washington and Lee was voted overwhelmingly the best smaller comprehensive university east of the Mississippi with a 47.6 percent to runner-up Lafayette College's 28.6 percent.

The University of Virginia, Virginia Tech and William and Mary all were missing from the magazine's lists.

In one other national survey Richmond finished well also. The Development Office of Davidson University announced in September that UR was 49th out of only 314 schools named as producers of top corporate leaders. The report based its figures on alumni data supplied by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and top corporate executive figures from the 1982 Standard and Poor's Executive/College Survey.

Williams College finished first in that study, but W&L, U.Va., and VMI joined UR in the top 16 percent of the survey. RF

NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEAKERS APPEAR ON CAMPUS

The policies of the world's two superpowers, the U. S. and Russia, were the focus of much discussion on campus last semester. Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, *Rolling Stone's* National Affairs Editor William Greider and Russian emigre Ludmilla Alexeyeva all gave UR audiences their individual philosophies about Soviet-American relations.

Liddy drew a crowd of about 3,000 to the Robins Center to hear his speech on "U. S. Government: Public Perception vs. Reality." Americans live "lives of illusion," he said. He said Americans were "stupid people" for believing that Russians would not use for building nuclear warheads the technology the U. S. sells them. He said the U. S. doesn't enjoy even "rough parity" with the Soviet Union in military preparedness.

About Watergate: "I feel no guilt, lingering or otherwise. I was responsible for the failure of the Watergate break-in. I was not responsible for the hysterical reaction to it."

G. Gordon Liddy drew a crowd of 3,000.

Liddy says he cares not how history sees him: "I will be dead."

Greider's view of politics, Americans and the struggle between democracy and communism was sharply different from Liddy's. "I think the country's in a lot better shape than the doom mongers say," Greider said. "One thing I'm struck by is the insecurity of America," said Greider. "Why should we be insecure? We're the strongest country in the world. . . We don't need to be insecure that some little tin-pot dictator declares he's a Marxist/Leninist. So what?"

Americans are sophisticated in their knowledge of the world, said Greider. "The farmers know what the governments in Australia did last month. They know about the Argentine beef exports. Go talk to a farmer in the Midwest, and I guarantee you'd learn more about Russia than you would from all of Reagan's speeches," Greider said.

Greider's visit was sponsored by two student groups: the Society for Collegiate Journalists and the Government Club.

The Russian area studies and Women Involved in Living and Learning programs brought in





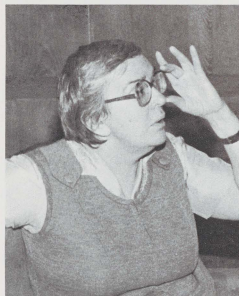
William Greider said Americans are sophisticated in their knowledge of the world.

Russian emigre Ludmilla Alexeyva as the first speaker of the 1983-84 Russian Forum.

"I understand that American society has its problems," said Alexeyva, "but it cannot be compared to the Soviet Union.

"When I began to understand Soviet realities, I understood that it is not the society of social justice," she said. "It's a very inhuman state."

Two things led her to understand Soviet reality, Alexeyva said. The first was official policies of anti-Semitism at Moscow State University, where she was a student. "Brilliant professors were expelled. It was terrible to see," Alexeyva said.



"It's a very inhuman state," Ludmilla Alexeyeva said of the Soviet Union.

The second thing was seeing hungry children in spite of Soviet propaganda about good agricultural production, she said.

Also appearing on campus last semester were Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, eminent author and scholar; Dr. Jean Harris, vice president for state marketing programs for Control Data Corporation; and William C. Baker, the executive director of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

Dr. Adler, the director of the Institute for Philosophical Research and an associate editor of *Great Books of the Western*



Dr. Mortimer Adler addressed a group of Virginia college presidents and city officials.

World, addressed a group of college presidents from all over the state and city officials at a luncheon held in the President's Dining Room in the Commons.

The luncheon was arranged by Mrs. Mary Tyler Cheek, the daughter of Pulitzer Prize-winner Douglas Southall Freeman, who graduated from UR in 1904. Mrs. Cheek wanted Adler to have a dialogue with Virginia educators and leaders.

UR President Dr. E. Bruce Heilman introduced Dr. Adler as a "distinguished scholar, teacher, educator and champion of intellectual inquiry." Dr. Adler is the author or editor of over 25 books, including *The Capitalist Manifesto*, *Great Ideas from the Great Books*, *Aristotle for Everybody* and *The Angels and Us*.

Dr. Harris spoke on success

strategies at the annual Scholarship Convocation on Nov. 15.

The ceremony, sponsored by the University and the Epsilon of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, was held in the Cannon Memorial Chapel with Dr. Heilman presiding.

Dr. Harris is a member of the Board of Trustees and a former Secretary for Human Resources for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Baker, appearing as the Biology Department's 1983 Dickinson Memorial Lecturer, told a UR audience consisting largely of biology students and faculty that the 10,000-year-old Chesapeake Bay was dying from 50 to 60 years of dumping of sewage, chemicals and other pollutants.

Restoring the Bay to its former condition would take another 50 to 60 years, he said, but the results would be worth the effort. "There's nothing like the Bay. It's the crown jewel of estuaries," Baker said. He suggested clean-up efforts be coordinated by the states most affecting the Bay: Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The Dickinson Lecture Fund was established by Mr. and Mrs. Enders Dickinson III. Their son John, a member of the class of 1977 who enjoyed Virginia beaches and the Chesapeake Bay, died in the fall of his senior year. RF, FH, AH

PULITZER PRIZE WINNERS READ AT FESTIVAL

John Updike, Annie Dillard and Larry McMurtry were the guest artists for the University's Tucker-Boatwright Festival on Nov. 3 and 4.

Dillard, who won a Pulitzer Prize for *Pilgrim at Tinker Creek* and has also published *Holy the Firm* and *Teaching a Stone to Talk*, has been described as one of the finest essayists and observers of nature of our time. She led off the series the afternoon of Nov. 3 with a reading of "Account of a



Annie Dillard

Total Eclipse of the Sun." She described the 45-minute essay as "a descent into the irrational."

Updike is another Pulitzer Prize winner, for *Rabbit is Rich*, the third novel in a trilogy which includes *Rabbit Run* and *Rabbit Redux*. His novel *Couples* was a best seller and *The Centaur* won a National Book Award. Updike is also well known for his short stories, and his most recent book, *Hugging the Shore*, is a collection of essays and criticism.

Updike's reading the evening

of Nov. 3 started out with poems on such diverse topics as waterbeds, golfers, and a night flight over the ocean. He also read several pieces of prose because, as he said with a smile, "Prose is good for you." He answered questions from the audience following his reading, revealing that his inspiration includes James Thurber, E. B. White, Philip Roth and Anne Beatty, and that he believes "that small town life has more beauty and intricacy and strangeness than has heretofore hit the eye."

McMurtry is a novelist whose book *Horseman Pass By* was made into the movie *Hud*. His books *The Last Picture Show* and *Terms of Endearment* also became movies; *Terms* was released in 1983 to much popular acclaim.

McMurtry's reading on the evening of Nov. 4 was a chapter from *Lonesome Dove*, a novel he is writing. Following his reading he too answered questions regarding, among other subjects, his favorite own novels (*Terms of Endearment* and *All of My Best Friends are Going to Be Strangers*) and his discipline of writing (five double-spaced pages each day; start each novel with the ending).

All of the authors were the target of more questions in a panel discussion the afternoon of Nov. 5.

Student reactions to the Tucker-Boatwright Festival were overwhelmingly positive. "One left her reading," Edie Thornton, W'84, said of Dillard, "with the picture of a strong, sharply intelligent woman who guides her sentences with the same confidence with which she conducts herself." Matthew Potts, R'85, said: "I spoke with all three authors after the forum. Updike encouraged me to write every day." Tim Hartin, R'84, said, "From Larry McMurtry one learns the virtues of plain people and plain prose."

"At the panel," Margaret Duncan, W'86 commented, "Their replies directly reflected their writing styles." And Susan Bland, W'85, felt that "it's something to tell my grandchildren."

Wayne Edgerton, R'84, said of the Updike reading: "At eight



Larry McMurtry

o'clock Mr. Updike began to thunder applause. The next one and one-half hours proved sheer entertainment. Mr. Updike proved a warm and open individual."

Updike's reading and the panel discussion were videotaped and are available for viewing in the University's Learning Resources Center with 24-hour notice. FH

BASEBALL TEAM FACES TOUGH SCHEDULE

What would most baseball coaches do who lost an All-American catcher, a second baseman who started for four years, a pitcher who won six games last season and the school's career home run leader?

Most coaches would cry. Not Tommy Gilman. Now in his eighth year as the Spiders' head coach, Gilman prefers to put the past behind him, pick up the pieces, and get on with the business at hand. "Andy (Allanson), Ken (Harvey), Jimmy (Stuck) and Eddie (Santa) were integral parts of our team last year," said Gilman. "You just don't replace players of that caliber right away. We'll work with the personnel we have and do the best we can."



John Updike



Coach Tommy Gilman

A mixture of veterans and newcomers will be striving to fill the void created by the departure of four of the better players to wear Richmond uniforms in recent years. Hoping to notch their 14th consecutive winning season, the Spiders return 11 lettermen from last season's 22-11 squad in addition to 11 newcomers. "Defensively, we should be stronger than last season," says Gilman. "We committed a lot of errors in the infield last season, and a lot of our success will depend on how well we play defensively up the middle. If our new additions develop early, it could be a great boost to the program."

One group of youngsters Coach Gilman is counting on for a boost is his pitching staff. Mark Turner, the Spiders' pitching ace last season, posted a 9-2 record and set the Spider standard for victories in a season. Keeping hitters off-balance with an assortment of pitches, Turner combined a sneaky fastball with his ability to hit the corners to lead the team in strikeouts (84) and earned run average (3.01). "We expect Mark to provide our younger pitchers with leadership this season," says Gilman. "We will have a relatively young staff but it may be the strongest we've had since I've been at Richmond. I just hope the new guys come around early

in the season."

Gilman will find out about his team early as the Spiders start their 47-game schedule against Campbell University and then travel to Georgia Southern where they are slated to play seven games in seven days.

"This is perhaps the toughest schedule we've ever had," says Gilman. "We are scheduled to play a few more games this season and we have quite a few games after exams in addition to the ECAC Tournament." Tough in-state rivals, ODU, JMU, Virginia Tech and Virginia, highlight the Spider slate, which also features regional powerhouses Maryland, North Carolina State and St. John's.

To get off to a good start this season, the Spiders will have to play well defensively, get strong pitching from a young staff and get offensive support from a quintet of upperclassmen. First baseman Bobby Woods, the Spiders' leading returning hitter, batted .360 last year and led the team in home runs (10). All-ECAC right-fielder Tubby Pace batted .327 last season, led the team in doubles (11) and is a highly regarded pro prospect. Centerfielder Mike Gibbons batted only .288 last season but proved to be the second toughest player in the nation to strike out, fanning only once in 116 at bats. Senior designated hitter Jeff Brown batted .324 last season but missed fall ball playing defensive end for the football team. Sophomore catcher Kevin Sickinger a transfer from VCU, will also pick up the offensive slack created by the loss of Allanson, Harvey and Santa.

"Woods, Pace, Sickinger and Brown are the big bats in our lineup," says Gilman, "and should provide us with plenty of offensive punch. Mike Gibbons will try and replace Harvey in the lead-off spot because he has good speed and makes excellent contact. Offensively, I think we'll be OK." The nation's fifth leading home run hitting team a year ago, the Spiders will find it difficult to duplicate that feat with the loss of Allanson, Harvey and Santa.

"Every season, adjustments have to be made based on your anticipated strengths and weaknesses," says Gilman. "This season is no different. We lost some outstanding players but we have a good mixture of youth and experience as well as power and speed to work with. The team responded well to instruction during the fall and the assistant coach, Dick Cooke, deserves a lot of credit. Our upperclassmen set good examples for our younger players which made their transition into Division I baseball that much easier. Although we lost some key personnel, we've also added some outstanding newcomers. Now, we just have to put it all together." TS

WILLIAM LUMPKIN HEADS VIRGINIA BAPTIST GROUP

A man with many ties to the University, Dr. William Latane Lumpkin, has been named president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia. He assumed his new title on Nov. 16, 1983.

Dr. Lumpkin is a 1937 graduate of Richmond College. While a student here he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society, and set a Southern Conference record of nine minutes, 28.4 seconds for the indoor two-mile run. He was the first individual sports champion from UR in that conference.



Dr. William L. Lumpkin

After receiving a master of theology degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1940, a Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland in 1947 and holding various pastorates, he returned to UR for the 1948-49 school year as the Director of Religious Activities, assistant professor of religion and track coach.

Dr. Lumpkin left UR for more pastorate work and to teach for five years in theological seminary. He has been minister at Freemason Street Baptist Church in Norfolk since 1957, but has retained his ties with the University. He received an honorary doctor of divinity degree in 1966, served on the Board of Trustees from 1979-83, and now serves on the Board of Associates.

Dr. Lumpkin has written 10 books on history, theology and biography. The latest is *A Chronicle of Christian Heritage*, a history of the Dover Baptist Association. FH

CORPORATE GIFTS HONOR TRUSTEES

Two top leaders in the Richmond business community have had gifts in their honor totalling \$500,000 pledged to the University for endowed professorships in the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

Joseph A. Jennings, Chairman of the board and Chief Executive Officer of United Virginia Bankshares, Inc., and F. Carlyle Tiller, President and Chief Executive Officer of Wheat, First Securities, Inc., have been so honored, according to Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, UR President.

Jennings and Tiller both are trustees and alumni of the University and were Phi Delta Theta social fraternity brothers at UR in the late 40s. Both Tiller and Jennings hold the honorary Doctor of Commercial Science degree from the University. Both also are recipients of the trustees' distinguished service award.

James C. Wheat Jr., Chairman of the board, and William V. Daniel, Senior Vice President of Wheat, First Securities, Inc., surprised Tiller at a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees on the UR campus on



Joseph A. Jennings



F. Carlyle Tiller

Dec. 15 with the announcement of a \$250,000 gift to the University for a professorship to be named after Tiller.

Lewis T. Booker, rector of the University, at the same meeting announced that the Board of Trustees had voted to name a professorship after Jennings. That professorship would be launched by a \$250,000 gift United Virginia Bankshares, Inc. was giving the University, Booker said. Douglas H. Ludeman, President, and B. Walton Turnbull, Executive Vice President—Trust, of United Virginia Bankshares, Inc., represented the company during the Dec. 15 announcements.

Each company's \$250,000 gift

will be the initial endowment for campaigns to raise \$1 million for each professorship over the next several years, Dr. Heilman said.

"These gifts do great honor to the companies who are giving them and the men whose names they will bear. The University deeply appreciates the service to our institution and the community at large that these companies and these men have so generously provided," Dr. Heilman said.

Jennings has been the chairman and chief executive officer of United Virginia Bankshares, Inc. since 1976.

Jennings received his B.S. from UR's business school in 1949 and a graduate certificate from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking of Rutgers University in 1952. He has been a trustee at UR since 1969.

Tiller has been the president and chief executive officer of Wheat, First Securities, Inc. since 1971. Tiller received his B.A. from UR in 1948 and an M.B.A. from the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania in 1950. He has been a trustee at UR since 1974. He is the chairman of the trustees' executive committee and is a past rector of the board. For 16 years he lectured on investments in the UR evening school.

In addition to the United Virginia Bankshares, Inc. and Wheat, First Securities, Inc. gifts, the University also has launched three other recent campaigns to establish additional \$1 million endowed professorships. Over \$500,000 has been committed to the Douglas Southall Freeman Professorship in History, over \$250,000 has been raised to establish the CSX Professorship in the E. Claiborne Robins School of Business and over \$300,000 has been committed to the George E. Allen Professorship in the T. C. Williams School of Law.

All of the campaigns for professorships are part of a \$14 million campaign to provide endowments for faculty salaries to enhance the quality of teaching at the University. The endowments are part of a \$55 million five-year campaign begun last year to strengthen the University's overall academic programs. RF

ALUMNI NOTES



William B. Fitzgerald receives a Presidential Citation from Dr. E. Bruce Heilman as Mrs. Fitzgerald looks on. Dr. Heilman presented the citation to Fitzgerald, R'26, at the National Alumni Council's annual Awards Dinner in May. Dr. Heilman praised Fitzgerald as a man "long identified with the cause of education." Fitzgerald, a member of both the Rector's Club and the Founders Club, has established the William B. Fitzgerald Scholarship Fund and the William B. Fitzgerald Foundation. He is a retired economic adviser to private industry and the U.S. government, and was a member of the Foreign Service of the State Department in London and the Netherlands.

UPDATE: REFECTORY RENOVATION

Most UR alumni are aware that the opening of a new University Dining Hall in August 1982 left a vacant Brunet Memorial Refectory on the Richmond College campus. In October 1983 the University's Board of Trustees agreed that the Refectory would be renovated to include the Institute for Business and Community Development, the Women's Resource Center and an alumni hall.

The alumni hall will be located in the original (front) part of the building. The tower will house several offices, and the old Faculty Dining Hall will become a conference and board room. The overflow dining room (Team Room) will become a lounge and Hall of Fame room. Architects' plans call for a large reception

room (in the main dining area), on the side next to Pitt Field, with French doors leading onto a landscaped terrace. The facility will become the center of alumni activities on campus, and will provide a much-needed home for all UR alumni.

A contract was awarded in February. Construction will take approximately 10 months. Plans are to open the building in early 1985.

ALUMNI CHAPTER NEWS

Washington, D.C.—Alumni are becoming increasingly active in UR's largest alumni chapter. Eighty people turned out in November at Tyson's West Park Hotel to meet UR's new Provost, Dr. Zeddie Bowen. Don Williams, B'53, has done an excellent job in organizing the chapter's Steering Committee.



Eva Sanders, W'24 (right), visited in the Deanery with Jane S. Thorpe, W'58, Director of Alumnae Relations, this winter. Miss Sanders presented to the Virginia Baptist Historical Society the medal that Queen Elizabeth presented to her in 1954, making her a member of the Order of British Empire in recognition of her work as a missionary nurse in Nigeria.

Baltimore—Jim Hubbard, R'46, and Gerri Daly, W'78, organized a very successful social at the Naval Academy in Annapolis with the help of Nancy Lowry,

ALUMNAE AND FRIENDS FROM LAKEWOOD MANOR GUESTS AT DEANERY



Kneeling, left to right: Carolina Beattie, '31; Jane Wray Bristow McDorman, '45; Margaret Jackson Reilly, '53. Second row: Margaret Albright, Virginia Nettles, Ethney Selden Headlee, '23; Louise Callison, '36; Martha Cosby Rucker, '36; Third row: Virginia Walker Lee, '26; Jimmie Stuessy Mattox, '29; Mae Pruden; Esther Adams; Betty Hackley; Sarah Poole Batkins, '36; Marion Clark, '33; Victorine Pierce; Helen Falls, '36.

W'69. D.C. and Baltimore area alumni watched UR beat Navy after the social.

New York—E. Claiborne Robins School of Business Dean Tom Reuschling travelled to the City to meet with alumni there on Oct. 27. Leonard Kamsky, B'39, hosted a reception for the dean at W. R. Grace Company, and 75 grads and parents came out. Mark Hulit is doing a superb



President Heilmann presents a gift to Ann Leland, W'45, while her husband Jim looks on. Ann and Jim live in Hamilton, N.Y., and hosted an alumni gathering before the UR-Colgate game in Hamilton in November.

job of running things in New York City. A tax seminar on February 14 told alums how to beat the high cost of taxes in 1984.

Atlanta—Seventy-five UR alums and friends gathered at the home of Frank Skinner, B'52, on Dec. 11 for their annual Christmas gathering. Former UR Alumni Director Lou Markwith, B'67, is chairing our Atlanta Chapter Steering Committee.

Other Steering Committees are formed or are being formed in:

Wilmington, Del. (Chairman-Ken Bass, R'39)

Philadelphia, Pa. (Chairman-Jack Atkinson, R'47)

Raleigh, N.C. (Chairman-Henry Jones, L'78)

Norfolk, Va. (Chairman-Les Lilly, B'71, L'78)

Newport News, Va. (Chairman-George L. Smith B'67, L'70 and Mark Ailsworth, R'75, L'79)

Charlotte, N.C. (Co-Chairmen-Sтивен, B'73, and Sidne, W'76, Campbell)

Roanoke, Va. (Chairman-Bob Stone, R'50)

There are chapters organizing in many other areas. Watch your mailbox for announcements and news in your area. We'll highlight all of our chapters in future issues.

ALUMNAE WEEKEND REUNIONS SET FOR JUNE 1-3

The annual Westhampton College Alumnae Weekend and reunion activities will be held on campus June 1-3. A host of activities are planned, and alumnae and their families are invited to stay in the dormitory.

1984 reunion classes are 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979.

For information contact the Westhampton College Alumnae Office, The Deanery, University of Richmond, Va. 23173. (804) 285-6455

ALUMNI KIDS' COLLEGE

June 22-24, 1984
University of Richmond

An intensive pre-college counseling program planned for UR alumni with high school juniors and seniors directed by UR Admissions Staff (over 50 years combined experience in college admissions)

College Admissions Forums

- Looking at Options and Choices
- Application Nuts and Bolts
- Dealing with Test Anxiety
- SAT Dry-run
- For Parents Only—"So, Your Kid is Going to College"
- Student Perspectives on "Today's College Life"

Registration Fee: \$50 per person

Fee includes: Two receptions, two banquet dinners, one continental breakfast, forums and one individual counseling session (by appointment)

Registration Deadline: May 15, 1984

We reserve the right to cancel this program if the registration is less than thirty persons.

Registration Form— ALUMNI KID'S COLLEGE

Name of Parent(s) attending _____

Name of Student(s) attending _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Send form to address listed below.

For further information on lodging and program contact: Vicki Faherty, Assistant Director of Admissions, UR Admissions Office—
University of Richmond, Va. 23173
(804) 285-6262.

CLASSNOTES



1925

'25: *The Bluefish Club*. C. H. Lansdell, A. C. Chandler, T. Phlegar, K. Stinson, E. Graham, A. Sexton, J. Hart, C. James, C. B. Martin, G. James, P. G. Rouse, I. M. Litz, M. Lazenby

20's

Dr. Edward H. Pruden, R'25, of Richmond was honored, along with his wife, by The First Baptist Church of Washington, D.C., on the occasion of the celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Oct. 16.

30's

Dr. William L. Lumpkin, R'37 and H'66, of Norfolk, Va., has been elected President of the Virginia Baptist General Association.

Edward M. Mills Jr., R'37, of Mill Valley, Calif., represented President Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Franklin D. Pollard as President of the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary on Oct. 10.

Rev. Paul G. Wiley, R'37, of Arlington, Va., retired in June 1983.

Robert E. Leitch, R'39, of Richmond has

been appointed to the board of J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College.

Kenneth C. Bass Jr., R'39, and Mrs. Bass (Mary Owen Bass), W'41, of Wilmington, Del., represented Dr. Heilman at the celebration of the University of Delaware's 150th anniversary.

40's

Dr. Edgar Arendall, R'41, of Birmingham, Ala., represented Dr. Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Thomas Cortis as President of Sanford University on Nov. 9.

Ben H. McGehee, R'41, of Newport News, Va., retired as vice president of finance and a director of Noland Co. of Newport News.

Dr. John L. Decker, R'42, of Bethesda, Md., has been named director of the Warren Grant Magnuson Clinical Center, the research hospital of the National Institutes of Health. His research interests have centered on nephritis in systemic lupus erythematosus and on the control of rheumatoid arthritis. He was recently appointed to the American College of Physicians Board of Governors and serves as governor for the Department of Health and Human Services. He is associate editor of the *American Journal of Medicine* and author of more than 160 scientific articles.

Robert S. Murphey, R'42, of Bon Air, Va., has been elected a senior vice president of A. H. Robins Co. Dr. Murphey previously served as vice president for scientific affairs and corporate development and will continue to direct those activities. Dr. Murphey is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

His memberships include the Virginia and New York Academies of Science and the American Chemical Society.

The Rev. I. Ray Baker, R'43, of Falmouth, Va., is still at T. Benton Gayle Middle School in Falmouth, but makes bright ties in his spare time, along with playing the piano at the Globe and Laurel Restaurant at Triangle.

Ellis E. O'Neal Jr., R'46, of Newton Centre, Mass., represented his alma mater for Dr. Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. George Willis Peck as president of Andover Newton Theological School on Nov. 2.

Robert D. Kilpatrick, R'48 and H'79, of Philadelphia, Pa., has been elected by the Philadelphia Orchestra Association to its Board of Directors. Mr. Kilpatrick will serve an initial three-year term. He has been chairman of the operating committee of CIGNA Corporation's Board of Directors since 1982.

50's

Blackwell Bugg Evans, M.D., R'50, of New Orleans, La., has been named chairman of the department of urology at Tulane University School of Medicine, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1967. A specialist in pediatric urology, Dr. Evans is the first Lester A. Sobin Professor of Pediatric Urology at Tulane, and director of Urological Education at Children's Hospital.

Albert W. Coates Jr., R'53, of Richmond has been named head of the State Department of Highways and Transportation's management and review division. In his new job, Coates will direct a staff evaluating department policies and programs and will act as liaison with the General Assembly on highway matters.

Dr. Edgar McDonald, G'53, of Ashland, Va., professor of English at Randolph-Macon College, has been named a Fulbright Senior Lecturer to the State University of Leningrad in the Soviet Union during the spring semester of 1984. He will lecture on American literature.

Donald B. Vaden, R'57 and L'60, of Saddle River, N.J., was named president and chief executive officer of Chase Home Mortgage Corp.

H. Kim Anderson II, B'56, of Richmond was appointed Executive Director of the Virginia Petroleum Council, Dec. 1.

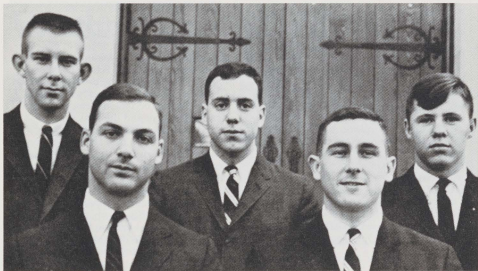
Robert L. Waldrop, U'56, of Richmond has been named vision operations manager for the Flexible Packaging Division of Reynolds Metals Company.

David McCants, R'58, of Fort Wayne, Ind., has been named Chairman of the recently merged Department of Communication and Theatre at Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne.

Dr. Charles T. Polis, R'58, of Bradenton, Fla., was chosen "1983 Doctor of the Year" at L. W. Blake Memorial Hospital. Dr. Polis and his wife, Barbara Dulin, W'59, have three children: Chuck, 20, Laurie, 16, and Sherrie, 11.

M. Terry Ragsdale, B'58, of Richmond was named vice president of the seed and farm supply division of Southern States Cooperative.

Robert L. Martin, R'59 and G'76, of Richmond has been appointed assistant vice president-personnel for Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. Martin joined Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. in 1981 as assistant director of employee relations.



'64: The Honor Council. Left to right, first row: E. Schneider, W. Strickland. Second row: P. Finch, N. Dunn, C. Reynolds

60's

William J. Bugg Jr., R'60, of Columbus, Ga., joined American Family Life Assurance as Vice President and Actuary on Sept. 1.

T. Gerald Aldhizer, M.D., R'63, recently co-authored a book, *The Doctor's Book on Hair Loss*, in which he describes his struggles with hairlessness and gives good news and medical advice. The book is available in paperback or clothbound through Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Randy Fitzgerald, R'63, has returned to the UR campus as the Director of the News Bureau in the University's Office of Communications. He is married to the former Kristi Kittle and they have a son, Kyle, who is nearly two years old.

Walter D. Griffith, B'63, of Newnan, Ga., has been promoted to treasurer/controller of The William L. Bonnell Co., a subsidiary of Ethyl Corporation. Mr. Griffith is a certified public accountant. He is a member of the American Institute of CPAs, the National Association of Accountants and the Pennsylvania Society of CPAs.

Bobby L. Oliver, B'66, of Richmond, has been named an AT&T Information System's Excellence Award Winner—a distinction given to the company's top sales performers. Oliver is a Branch Manager for the company in Virginia. Oliver's outstanding sales results were honored at a recent national conference in New York City.

Francis I. duPont III, R'67, of Pone Vedra Beach, Fla., has been promoted to the post of senior vice president and regional executive in charge of the north Florida region of the Southeast Bank of Florida. He joined the Southeast Bank of Florida in 1974.

John A. Aronica, B'68, of Southborough, Mass., has become marketing vice president for Richards Medical Co., the Memphis-based surgical products manufacturer.

The Rev. Charles L. Hill, R'68, of South Hill, Va., is attending Southeastern Baptist

theological seminary in Wake Forest and pursuing a Master of Divinity with Religious Education degree. Hill also is Minister of Music at First Baptist Church in South Hill. Mrs. Betty Lou McClanahan Hill, W'69, is teaching seventh grade science at Park View Middle School in Mecklenburg County. Their children are Brian, 7, and Sarah, 5.

70's

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

Dr. Lester G. Woody, G'70, of Barbourville, Ky., represented Dr. Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Jack Carter Phillips as president of Union College on September 30.

Michael James Clingenpeel, R'72, formerly of Ann Arbor, Mich., became pastor of Franklin Church, Blackwater Association, November 20. Clingenpeel received his Master of Divinity degree in 1975 and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1979 from Southern Seminary. Mrs. Vivian Stephenson Clingenpeel, W'72, is a practicing attorney.

William F. Shumadine Jr., G'72, of Richmond, was elected President of Central Fidelity Bank. Mr. Shumadine will have responsibility for the corporate banking, investment and trust functions as well as the regional banking groups. He is also President of CFB Advisory Corporation, a subsidiary of the company.

Robert R. Staples, U'72, of Richmond, has joined Eskimo Pie Corporation in a newly-created position of personnel administration manager. He is a member of the American Society for Personnel Administration.

Stephen D. Campbell, B'73, of Charlotte, N.C., has been promoted to vice president by NCNB Corp. Campbell joined NCNB Corp. in 1978.

Jeffrey C. Crossan, R'73, formerly of Wilmington, Del., currently resides in Los Angeles, Calif. He is now under contract to Tree International. Crossan has written a country song "You're Gonna Ruin My Bad Reputation", that went to No. 1 on all of the country charts in September 1983. He also has another on the charts, "You Made A Wanted Man of Me."

M. Phillip Barbee, R'74, of Greensboro, N.C., has been named director of Humana Hospital in Greensboro. Mr. Barbee started with Humana Hospital Audubon, Louisville, Ky. in 1978.

R. Thomas Atkins, B'75, of Richmond was recently appointed Director, Employee Benefits and Salary Administration, for James River Corporation. He has been with the company's corporate staff, headquartered in Richmond, since September 1982.

Richard W. McDaniel, R'73, of Oberlin, Ohio, represented Dr. Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. S. Frederick Starr as President of Oberlin College on September 24.

David E. Moore, R'73, of Richmond recently was named Manager of Credit, Pharmaceutical in the Treasury Services Department of A. H. Robins Co.

R. McIlwaine Keever Jr., R'74 and L'77, of Portsmouth, Va., is vice president of and general counsel to Virginia Investment Associates, Inc., a venture capital fundraising firm in Virginia Beach.

D. Scott Showler, B'75, of Pleasantville, N.Y., and his wife, Elizabeth, announce the birth of their second child, Allison Naomi, 7 lbs., 5-1/2 ozs., and 20 inches long, born May 18, 1983. Allison has a brother, Braxton Scott, age 2-1/2 yrs. Scott is presently the editor of the Metropolitan New York Alumni Association "Alumni News." Scott is an accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company in New York City.

Dun Maland, B'77, of Dokki, Cairo, Egypt is currently working for Ford Aerospace in Cairo and Alexandria, Egypt. Maland says that he tries to do as much traveling in Africa and the Middle East as he can. He ran in the British American Marathon with the time of three hours and 40 minutes in 75' heat.

James Lee Powell, R'77, formerly of Lynchburg, Va., will be co-starring in the upcoming western "The Kanes: The Shooting," a Best of the West Production soon scheduled for release. The film, and Mr. Powell, will make their debut at The Western Film Festival in Los Angeles.

Robert S. Fowler, R'77, of Richmond, married the former Melody Brannon of Columbus, Ga., in April 1983. Melody works at Wiley and Wilson in Richmond, and Bob works as a sales representative for the Hutter Corp. of Lynchburg, Va., which both distributes and brokers wholesale building materials. The Fowlers have bought a home in the Duncroft section of the West End.

Robert J. Ravelli, B'78, of Orlando, Fla., is currently working for the City of Orlando, Fla., as a growth management planner assessing the impacts of new developments such as EPCOT Center on land uses, and governmental services in the region. Ravelli has completed his master's degree in City Planning from the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and did course work in Real Estate Finance at the Wharton School.

Rev. Don W. Sawyer, R'78, of Colonial Heights, Va., is presently serving as Associate Pastor, Administrator and Minister of Education at Matoaca Baptist Church.

Capt. Andrew M. Sheridan Jr., R'78, of Ft. Benning, Ga., received a master of science degree in Management on May 20 from the University of LaVerne, Calif., through an extension program at the University of Alaska. Mel completed a three-year tour of duty at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, in March and is presently attending the Infantry Officer's Advanced Course at Ft. Benning. His next tour of duty will be an aviation assignment at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Ga., where he will be piloting one of the new Army Blackhawk helicopters. Mel's wife is the former Donna Ivey, W'79. They have two sons, Paul and Andrew.

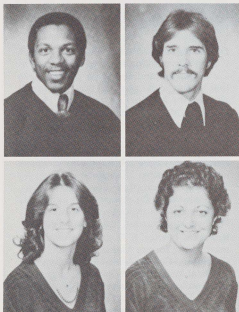
William M. Davenport Jr., R'79, of Richmond has become associated with Davenport & Co. of Virginia, Inc., as an account executive.

Steven L. Fogel, B'79, of Richmond, was promoted to marketing officer at Central Fidelity Banks, Inc. Mr. Fogel joined the bank in January 1981.

Kenneth C. Grigg, R'79 and L'82, of Richmond, has become associated with the firm House, Lubman & Davidson.

Jeffrey P. Marks, R'79, of Richmond, is now associated with the Virginia Textiles Inc.

Dr. Charles H. Rawls Jr., G'79, of Suffolk, Va., has graduated from the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry and has opened a family dentistry in partnership.



'80: Clockwise from top left: E. A. Street, S. J. Summers, E. Thomanian, M. E. Tanner

80's

Sandra D. Bowen, G'81, of Richmond, has been named Special Assistant for

Governor Robb and his chief of staff. She will assist "in handling the flow of day-to-day correspondence and reviewing reports and studies."

Susan Graeber Coston, B'81, formerly of Powhatan, Va., married Chip Coston in May 1981. They reside in McLean, Va.

Philip Shaw Theodore Costin, R'83, of Richmond, received the 1983 Distinguished Service Award from the Order of the Arrow Boy Scouts of America at the conclusion of the 68th Anniversary National Order of the Arrow Conference held at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., the week of August 15-19.

David L. Fitzgerald, R'83, of Alexandria, Va., recently began the four-year optometric program at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia, pursuing the Doctor of Optometry degree.

Births

1966/Dr. and Mrs. William Jenkins (Kedron) Lee Davis, W'66 of Virginia Beach, a son, Andrew Christopher, October 17, 1983.

1972/The Rev. Robert W. Allensworth, (R) and Janet Lee Murray Allensworth, W'73, of Thomaston, Conn., a son, Timothy Jason Allensworth born September 11, 1983, weighing 8 lbs. and 20 inches long.

Deaths

1962/The Rev. Paul E. Crandall, (H), of Richmond, died October 29, 1983. Dr. Crandall had served as minister of visitation at Bon Air Baptist Church and was the former pastor of Ginter Park Baptist Church in 1970, retiring in 1961. He also presented a weekly radio program, "Religion in the News," from 1949 to 1961 in Norfolk and Richmond.

1921/Thomas L. Ruffin, (R), of Richmond, died January 5, 1983. Mr. Ruffin helped found the Richmond Golf Association in 1956, the group that introduced a uniform golf handicap system in the city. He also was one of the organizers of Virginia Federal Savings and Loan Association. Mr. Ruffin was active in his church, St. Thomas Episcopal. A former director of the Richmond chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, he was one of five recipients last year of the group's brotherhood award. He also was past president of the Better Business Bureau and was director of the Council of Better Business Bureaus Inc.

1925/Falkner Carter Broach, (R), of Tulsa, Okla., died August 15, 1983.

1926/Dr. Howard L. Arthur, (R), of Charlotte, N.C., died September 10, 1983. Dr. Arthur was a former vice president of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He served as pastor of Branch's Baptist Church in Richmond and was pastor of Leigh Street Baptist Church here from 1949 through 1965. Dr. Arthur also served as chairman of the Foreign Mission Board's Commission on Africa, Europe and the Near East. He served on the Baptist General Board of Virginia and was moderator of the Richmond Baptist Association.

1928/Dr. George H. Moody, (R), of Richmond, died September 10, 1983. Dr.

Moody began his career in education by teaching in Goochland, Hanover and Botetourt counties in the 1920s while working toward a bachelor's degree in education at UR. In 1928, he became principal of the Eagle Rock High School in Botetourt. In 1931, he became principal of Glen Allen School. Dr. Moody left Glen Allen School to become director of instruction for Henrico, and the next year received his master's degree from UR. In 1951, the first Hermitage High School replaced Glen Allen School, and Dr. Moody became its principal, serving until he was chosen as an administrative assistant to the superintendent in 1955. The following year he was appointed superintendent. The Hermitage High of which Dr. Moody had been principal became Hermitage Middle School in 1972, and in 1978 Hermitage Middle School was renamed to honor Dr. Moody.

1927/Dr. Fred W. Wenzel, (R), of Lakealand, Fla., died July 5, 1983.

1929/William Gustaf Bente, (B), of Hamden, Conn., died August 7, 1983. Bente, known as Gus, is survived by his wife, Madalyn Reinert Freund, W'29.

1929/Dr. R. Clayton Pitts, (R), of Portsmouth, Va., died October 30, 1983. Dr. Pitts was on the Board of Trustees at UR since 1958.

1930/Xephrean Y. Hill, (R), of Richmond, died July 31, 1983.

1930/Dr. Malcolm Greer Stutz, (R), of Wilmington, N.C., died Sept 21, 1983. He retired in 1964 from Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, with the rank of Captain.

1931/Rev. John R. Stiff, (R), of Martinsburg, W.Va., died March 22, 1983.

1933/Dr. Norman Ellis Sartorius Jr., of Pocomoke City, Md., died July 27, 1983. He was 70. He practiced in Pocomoke City throughout his medical career. During World War II, he served with the Air Force's medical unit in the Philippines, New Guinea and the South Pacific, and was a major when he was discharged.

1934/William H. Ryland, (R), of South Hill, Va., died August 26, 1983.

1934/Melvin O. Sheppard, (R), of Richmond, died September 9, 1983.

1934/Melvin Burnett Trice, (R), of Richmond, died July 13, 1983. Mr. Trice retired in 1972 as associate commissioner of the Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles.

1935/Wilson M. Brooks, (R), of Richmond, died on September 8, 1983.

1935/Frederick R. Freund, (B), of Richmond, died August 15, 1978.

1941/Lawrence Hilgeman Jr., (R), of Richmond, died October 11, 1983. He was retired as director of general services for Reynolds Metals Co.

1954/Herbert F. Carter Jr., (R), of Richmond, died September 19, 1983. Mr. Carter was a Phi Beta Kappa at the University and a graduate of Union Theological Seminary. He was former Baptist minister in Chesterfield County. He was in his 25th year with the Henrico County school system.

1954/Norman N. Serwitz, (B) of Newport News, Va., died April 12, 1983. Mr. Serwitz was sportswear buyer for the LaVogue Division of Virginia Specialty Stores in Newport News.

1972/The Rev. Clarke A. Wiseman II, (R), of Suffolk, Va., died July 31, 1983.

Westhampton

Richmond Alumnae Club

Beverly Eubank Evans, president
9201 Avalon Dr.

Richmond, Va. 23229

The Richmond Club of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association sponsored "Arts around the Lake" again on October 2. The show was held on the north side of the lake with 83 artists participating. The estimated crowd was between 3000 and 4000. Lee Reeves Childress coordinated this event.

We again spent October and November on our pecan sales. Last year under the guidance of Paula Lacy and Nancy Hauser we sold over 1600 pounds of pecans. The profits from this sale and Arts Around the Lake enabled us to give \$2000 to our Richmond Club Scholarship Fund. This fund is now at \$7000, with a goal of \$10,000.

Margaret Almond, our Student Relations Chairman, arranged a "sandwich supper" August 10, 1983 for our incoming area freshmen and transfers. This was well attended, and two orientation counselors attended to answer any questions they might have.

In addition to the mentioned activities we play a Children's Christmas Party in December in Keller Hall and our annual card party in February.

Once again I would like to thank you alumnae in the area who have supported our projects.

Tidewater Alumnae Club

Gene Shepard Keefer
4505 Norman Rd.
Portsmouth, Va. 23703

In January 1983, we held our winter luncheon at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club. Our speaker was with the WILL program on the campus. In May, we met at Linda Lilly's for a covered dish luncheon. We met again at Linda's in August for the back-to-school gathering when we welcomed local women presently attending Westhampton.

'19

Adelaide Walton Cowherd
Rt. 1 Box 151
Gordonsville, Va. 22942

Isabelle Field Dewald lives in western Blue Ridge mountains of Maryland in the summer and at Petersburg, Va. in the winter.

Catherine Nottingham Richardson broke her hip in November 1982 but is home now, using a cane and getting along very well.

Mary Morris Roberts is confined to



'23: C. Cochran, left, and H. Coker

her home these days.

Virginia Karnes Wright lives at 2506 Guilford Ave., SW, Roanoke, Va. 24015. She was hospitalized for two months, following a heart attack and had other complications also. A group of girls from Westhampton have formed a club there and meet twice a year and she enjoys that very much. They visit with senior members, who cannot get out.

I continue to live in Gordonsville and am active in the Baptist church and senior citizens group.

'21

Frances Vaughan Engle
6004 Indigo Road
Richmond, Va. 23220

Leonora Dorsey Kilby says she is holding her own. She is seeing the oncologist in Charlottesville again and hopes he will have new ideas for her progress. Her spirits continue to be lifted by the visits of faithful family and friends.

Mary Dudley Cappleman is walking better even without cane for short distances, though she is not able to take care of the flowers which were a joy to all of her apartment friends. Her big family and large circle of friends provide much happiness for her.

Mary Thompson Evans sends the following report: "I want all my friends to know that my total replacement of a knee last year has been successful as the total replacement of both hips in 1971-n-o pain, no ache, no need for cane or other support. I still recommend the New York Hospital for Special Surgery. Retirement life is just too busy for any major traveling except for such ventures as The Lost Colony in Manteo, N.C."

Virginia E. Lane delights in her daily mile-long walks watching the birds. She has many social experiences with family and recently attended a dinner at the home of one of Lenora's friends who entertained both.

Mary Blackwell Hudnall's report on her present status is a lesson in courage in facing health limitations, patience in accepting circumstances that can't be changed and gratitude for the joy and opportunities of family and friendship ties. She had the opportunity to drive through the campus of the University last summer and noted the vast number of changes that have taken place.

Gladys Lumsden McCutcheon reports that routine quiet and happy life is brightened by two annual visits to her daughter in Atlanta and also by similar visits of the daughter and the grandchildren on appropriate occasions.

Elizabeth Eisea continues to live a quiet happy life with limitations of course, but able to make herself useful in household chores. She expresses her nostalgia for Westhampton of other years, the athletic field and her favorite faculty members as well as peer friendships.

I have just returned from a cross-continent jaunt including visits in seven states. The focal point was my annual week in the Cascade Mountains of the state of Washington. Returning from that I chose a trip by Canadian National railway to Toronto, then a flight to Washington and private conveyance home.

'23

Dorothy Sadler Corprew
7100 Horsepen Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23226

Hannah Coker, Rosa Sanders Thomas, Gladys Nuckols Wood and I represented '23 at the Boatwright dinner in May. Rosa Ann Moore, '53, Rosa's daughter, had her reunion dinner that night, and escorted her mother and me.

At the Alumnae Luncheon, May 21, nine of us gathered for our 60th reunion: Mildred Campbell Broome, Hannah Coker, Katherine Hill Smith, Virginia Kent Loving, Miriam Norment Brelman, Gladys Nuckols Wood, Ethney Selden Headlee and I.

We talked and handed photographs and letters around during luncheon. Then we went over to the Deanery where Ethney had arranged a splendid exhibit of memorabilia. Our thanks go to her and Jane Thorpe.

Sarah Lee Atkins and Clyde were in Virginia that weekend, but he had other commitments and they could not attend. She included all good wishes and love in a letter with family news.

Mildred Pulliam Stone wished to be remembered to us all. She was attending her granddaughter Patricia's graduation from UVA.

Dora Ransone Hartz wrote in a beautiful note excusing her absence, "because I shall be thinking of you on this special occasion," and sent love and best wishes to the "girls" of '23.

Camilla Wimbish Lacy wrote with her own hand to wish us a good reunion.

Virginia Kent Loving's granddaughter, Karen, was married recently in Lyles

Baptist Church, Fluvanna County. Virginia held the reception at Granite Hills, the family home.

'25

Elma H. Ashton
9229 Arlington Blvd. #504
Fairfax, Va. 22031

We are saddened by the death of **Margie (Marjorie) Rhodes Hall**. Our sympathy goes to her family, especially to Catherine, class of 1927, whom we knew in college.

Bean (Elizabeth) Abernathy is happy in her new home, a retirement residence in Louisville. She enjoys the people, the activities and the security.

Martha Lipscomb Walsh and her sister, Harriet, had an interesting trip through New York State and Canada.

Martha reported that she and **Jue (Julia) Decker Bristow** were the only '25ers who attended the Boatwright dinner in May; and she was the only one of us who attended the luncheon. Remember our 60th will come along in 1985.

Page Price '27 and I had a lovely trip to Hawaii. We flew to Los Angeles, visited my nephew and his wife in Palos Verdes, then flew to Honolulu. After two days there we boarded a ship and sailed around the islands for seven days.

I have moved to The Virginian, a retirement residence in Fairfax, Va. Like Bean, I enjoy the people, the activities and the security.

Please send me news so I can write about you.

'27

Edith DeWitt
Presbyterian Home, S. C.
Summersville, S.C. 29483

A big hurrah for you of '27 who take time to send a few well chosen words about your interests of the moment. Won't more of you go and do likewise? Many of you enjoy reading news of classmates but it requires cooperation to bring it about.

After serving as superintendent of Public Welfare in Fredericksburg for 35 years, **Alis Loehr Bailey** is still involved as a Board member. She has also been busy compiling a "Directory of Service for the Older Population of the Fredericksburg Area." To keep fit she swims every day and she sings in the Episcopal church choir and commutes to Washington, D. C., for plays, concerts, and visits to the Smithsonian. Since her husband's death in 1965 Alis has lived alone in a "little house" on six acres of land.

Georgia Mae Crews wrote of her safari to Nova Scotia this past summer with The National Wildlife Federation. An ocean ecology cruise on St. George's Bay was one of the highlights of the trip. **Georgia Mae** stopped off for a visit with **Eleanor Waters Ramsay** and her husband, John, in their home in Berwyn, Pa. While

she was there, the girls made phone calls to **Virginia McDaniel Cone** and me. It was great fun for each of us to have a three-way conversation via Ma Bell.

Virginia McDaniel Cone has had to submit once more to the ministrations of the hospital, though this surgery was not as serious as her earlier operation. She's now home on her mountain-top in Mill Spring, N. C.



'28: Recipients of blue ties for good sportsmanship. Left to right, M. Willis, G. Minor, R. Cox, M. Richardson

'29

Helen C. Moon
111 Tonbridge Road
Richmond, VA 23221

Ruth Haverty sent me clippings from the Newport News newspaper of Sept. 18, announcing the death of **Julius Conn**, husband of Garland January. **Jimmie Stuessy Mattox's** sister Louise died this spring after a long illness. The class joins me in expressing love and sympathy for both Jimmie and Garland. I made a mistake in the last UR Magazine when I would like to correct: Helen, not Ruth, has built a new house on another sister's property near Smithfield. I apologize for my mistake. Isn't it nice that **Elizabeth Hale** is happily and permanently situated at Culpeper Baptist Home?

Mary Richardson Butterworth and I were visiting Caroline Beattie at Lake-wood Manor recently when we discovered that **Elizabeth Chandler Cox** was also visiting there. Elizabeth was fine and was enroute to Charlottesville to have a reunion with her college roommates **Elizabeth Hale** and **Nancy Reynolds Smith**—the first time they had seen each other since graduation.

There was another gathering of '29ers at Graves Mt. Lodge in September. Eight of us plus several husbands and friends had a glorious three-day house party: **Miriam Figgs Rankin** and Weston from Connecticut, **Genie Riddick Steck** and Fred from Chapel Hill, **Rosalie Gore Hinson** from Rockingham, **Pannie Sykes DeHart** from Blacksburg, **Liz Barton** from Columbus, Ga., **Mary Stevens Jones** from Culpeper, and **Mary Richardson Butterworth** and **Helen Moon** from Richmond, plus **Caroline Beattie '30** and **Louise Biggs Nicolls '28** and her friend, Kathryn Lewis.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of **Roma Lacks Gustin** who died Oct. 16, 1983. She was the first to receive our baby cup.

'31

Margaret C. Leake
4630 Hanover Avenue
Richmond, VA 23226

Elizabeth Minor McCommon, daughter of **Elizabeth Gill Minor**, gave a concert during Homecoming. She is a folk singer and composer.

Hattie Habel Moschler enjoyed a spring visit with **Annie Ross Nuckols Anderson** in Silver Spring, Md.

Frances Farmer has brought honor again to us all. In June she was elected a member of the Raven Society of the University of Virginia.

Our love and sympathy to the family of **Louise Stuessy** who died in April 1983.

A letter from **Nina Brenner Smith** tells of undergoing eye surgery recently and the death of her husband, Oscar, in November 1982. Our love and thoughts are with her.

Lauretta Taylor Sullivan called on her way back to Clearwater, Fla. She and Gene had spent a month last summer in Wintergreen, Va.

Elizabeth Gill Minor is a great-grandmother. Any other "Greats"?

'35

Gladys Smith Tatum
336 Lexington Road
Richmond, VA 23226

Hazel Weaver Fobes has written that living in a small place with almost all "native" folk has been a change from Paris but that Webster, N. C., has much to offer. One of her most recent hometown activities was helping to renovate an old, vandalized school building for use as an arts center.

Hazel, her husband, and her son conducted a conference on Youth and the Future, U.S. Club of Rome sponsored at World Friends College on Long Island. Hazel participated in a discussion group with representatives from Jordan, Sweden, Nepal, Canada, and the U.S., emphasizing women's role in the future.

Our classmate, **Dorothy Chewing**, died in May. Dot was a successful real estate broker. Bringing women's professional tennis to Richmond in the sixties was probably her most pleasurable achievement.

Mary Anne Guy Franklin traveled to China for her second tour, and about the same time **Jackie Johnston Gilmore** visited Japan.

Margaret Taylor Gallaway and I assisted **Harriet Walton** with the annual book sale of the Friends of the Boatwright Library. Our sponsor, Miss Jean Wright, was involved with the sale.



'36: L. A. Anderson, football and basketball sponsor

Margaret Gallaway vacationed in Yugoslavia, Austria, and other southern European countries when she traveled with the Peoples in 1982. Her 1983 vacation was spent in Kentucky.

Mary Pat Early Love spends much of her time helping friends with their grocery shopping, doctors' appointments, etc.

Helen Caufield Hoffman's husband, Judge Walter E. Hoffman, is scheduled to retire next year after serving almost 30 years as a federal judge and carrying the country's heaviest court load for eight years. Probably his most publicized case was the tax-evasion case which led to Vice President Spiro Agnew's resignation.

'37

Peggy Louthan Shepherd
Box 444
Gloucester Point, Va. 23062
Katherine Broyles Kerr
69 Montagu Street
Charleston, S. C. 29624

Deepest sympathy is extended to **Chappell Pettigrew** on the death of her husband.

Louise Thompson Chewing had a nice vacation in England this summer.

Elizabeth Angle traveled to Florida, Emerald Isle, N.C., and to Wilmington, Del. She went to the Elderhostel at Hamilton College in New York State and then on a vacation the Finger Lakes District.

Katherine Broyles Kerr and I are doing the class news on an alternating plan. Please send news to her by April 1, and to me, Peggy, by October 1, each year. We do want to hear about everything you do.

'39

Elizabeth Mitchell Driscoll
1201 Brookwood Lane
Waynesboro, Va. 22980

Elizabeth Burch Fowlkes and **Norman** annually enjoy an overseas trip. This year they went to England and Scotland.

Dorothy Shell Wood and **Charles** recently had a trip to China and Japan.

On her way to visit her 102-year-old father on his farm near Natural Bridge, **Ruth Houser Kinson** stopped by **Waynesboro**, and we had a brief but delightful visit.

Are you aware that the spring of 1984 is our 45th reunion time? Be on the lookout for information as to how we will celebrate and do make plans to attend!

'41

Helen Dodd Driscoll
5106 New Kent Road
Richmond, VA 23225

Suzanne Trussell Wright and **Ivor** vacationed in Hot Springs, Va. last spring. They baby-sat their toddler grandson in June while their daughter and family toured Hawaii.

Had a nice letter from **Patsy Garrett Kokinacis** in the June. . . . "I'm leaving in a week for the University of Miami to do a concert prior to my six weeks on staff at the Fred Waring Workshop at Penn State. Then, hopefully, we'll be coming to Richmond to visit and to try to work out doing a concert for the college. **Harvey Hudson** has been talking with me. . . . I still can't do algebra!" This last in reference to my comment re her reluctance to concentrate on same as we town students struggled each a.m. in the lounge to complete **Miss Harris's** assignments.

Patsy got to Richmond and the newspaper carried a fine write-up. While here she and her high school music teacher had a great song-fest.

Glady's Epes Hardy, **Virginia Garrett Wimmer**, and **Elizabeth Holden Silepek** attended their 46th Blackstone High School reunion in June.

Margaret Brittingham Curtice is ecstatic with the birth of her grandson in Utah, by way of son, **Jim**. "Its" saw **Bob Courtney**, **Ann Woodward Courtney's** husband, on the MacNeil/Lehrer Show in September.

Mayme O'Flaherty Stone's son, **Andy**, has had two heart operations this summer and we all wish him well.

From **Elizabeth "Liz", Cardwell Brown** in Blacksburg: "My farmer husband enjoys his special talent from spring 'til frost, and we spend a great deal of time preserving or sharing the crops. . . . I have found a deep satisfaction in the life and work of our Presbyterian Church."

In a note from **Virginia Wood Hawkins**, "Woodsie" tells of summer pleasures in Delaware at the beach with son, **Jim**, his wife, and three grandchildren! . . . She and "Hawk" had a tour in August to the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies.

In conversation with **Davie Prince**, I learned that **Alese** broke an elbow this summer and that he stayed mostly on the Princess Anne Golf Course, as is his

wont, for four months of the year. He reported that **Alese** had had lunch recently down in Virginia Beach with **Elizabeth**, "**Lib**", **Henry Blecher** and **Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow**. "Lib" and **Ray** continue to be involved with civic and church activities in Sandbridge. "Rue" and **Thornton** enjoyed their summer home there, as usual.

Phyllis Cook Wilkinson who lives in Van Nuys, Calif., wrote: ". . . There are about 85 severe quadriplegic, respiratory, 'survivors' left in L. A. County. We have semi-annual 'fiestas' back at the big rehab hospital from which we all 'graduated' . . ."

I visited with **Mary Alice Smith Titl-olston** at her home in Williamsburg. "Smitty" had been on a 3½ week tour of England.

In June **Elsie Satterwhite Elmore** and **Charles** made their second trip abroad. This time they toured England, Scotland and Wales.

"Its" exhibited at the Antiques Festival in the Richmond Arena in November.

We extend our love and sympathy to **Mary Owen Bass** on the death of her father.

'43

Barbara Lewis Talbott
224 Westwood Road
Annapolis, Maryland 21401

The Reunion was great. Friday there were 24 plus **Miss Wright**; Saturday, 32. Hope to see all '43's in '88.

Peggy Kyle Anderson was president of Atlanta's AAUW. Husband **Roland** now is practicing law with a local firm. Both their mothers live with them.

Ilse Schott Barnhart is a member of her County Board of Supervisors in Northern California. She came farthest for the reunion.

After summer at Lake Sebago, **Fran Beazley Bell** is on the Board of Trustees of Portland Stage Company and volunteers at Maine Medical Center. **Norman** had tick fever, so **Mickey Allman Cage** cared for him and for their two visiting granddaughters last summer.

The class sends love to **Shorly Nuckols Claytor** at the loss of both husband **Clay** and her mother. Her father lives with her while she has re-entered the working world.

June Hargrove Cornwall loves her second career, banking.

Barbara Fuller Cox's **Alvin** is semi-retired.

All five of **Evan** and **Barbara Krug Evans'** children are married and have a total of three grandchildren.

Helen Herrick Fix and **Jack** enjoy retirement.

After years in TV, **Reba Booker Fox** is public affairs director for Radio WCNC. **Earl** retired as a physician and offered his medical services as a flight surgeon to the Coast Guard in return for learning how to fly.

Jo Ward Franks teaches Reading (Title I). Husband **Mike** is building houses on Navajo Reservation.

Dolly Dorsey Garwood is enjoying swimming in Ohio.

After taking a course at St. Andrews University in Scotland, **Jean Price Gausby** moved into a new condo in Alexandria.

Margaret Shelton Gillis planned to attend the reunion but was detained in Washington.

Pepper Gardner Hathaway went to Europe and elsewhere and enjoyed grandchildren. What a reunion hostess she was!

Carolyn Babb Heflin's Bill had a mild stroke in March 1982 and since then she has "had a real pain checking his every breath." But he is doing well now.

With ten children, **Pamela Carpenter Henry** and George surely win a prize for the mostest! George has family practice of medicine and is medical director of a nursing home. The five sons and five daughters are: Noel, Baptist pastor's wife, Minneapolis; Walter, electrical engineer, Macon; Travie, welding engineer, Nebraska; Juliette, missionary's wife, Cameroon, West Africa; Gwynn, hospital manager's wife, West Virginia; Christa Sue, pastor's wife, Nebraska; Pamela, RFD mail carrier, library assistant, writer, Barnesville; Rolfe, U. Georgia student; Garnett, 9th grader; Benjamin, killed in car accident, 1971. Pam's father, 90, lives with them and shells peaches for their orchard.

Fay Carpenter Kirchman is tutoring, doing the physics lab, and taking computer science. She flew to Denver and took a train to Salt Lake City for the scenery. In July 1982, **Evelyn Allen Krause** had an aortic valve transplant. Charles has a church in Botetourt County.

Louise Cardozo Long had the reunion Friday supper party at her home. She and the other Richmonders are so hospitable.

Anne Lilly Fisher took time out from vacation for Friday party. It was good to reminisce!

Sharon, **Sweetie Emerson McSweeney's** seventh child, finished at UVA and is in graduate school at Brown. Robert retired in September. Son Patrick is running for Virginia State Senate; Kathy has masters and counsels at J. Sargent Reynolds Community College; Michael is with A. H. Robins, also paints; Maureen is legal secretary; Tim works in construction; Eileen is legal secretary in Los Angeles.

Both **Jean Bowers McCammon's** mother, 86, and Sam's mother, 91, are in Richmond nursing homes. Sam is Executive Prexy of Hanover Presbytery.

Evelyn Flax Mirmelstein had illness in the family.

Don and **Anne Byrd Tucker Moore** went to Germany-Bavaria in June. She is president of N.C. Literary and History Association; he is president-elect of N.C. Academy of Family Practice.

After her sister Rosalie (Sugar) retired from World YWCA, **Ann Oakes** and Sugar moved into an apartment together in Arlington.

Mary Jean Shelby Proctor directed the N.C. Crafts Shop of Raleigh Woman's Club for seven years. Now she is an enthusiast of miniatures.

Marguerite Shell Ritchie and George are back in Richmond where he is affiliated with Chesterfield Professional Therapy Center.



'43: Collegian editorial staff. Left to right, front row: D. Hedgepeth, V. Thompson, M. Waddill. Back row: W. Walthall, P. Keppler, A. Dalton, H. Herrink

Maxine Williams Rogers retired last spring. She and daughter Carol went to London.

In addition to preparing tax returns and teaching for H&R Block, **George Simpson** flew to Seattle for 40th anniversary reunion of the W.A.V.E.S. **Ann Chambliss Surber** is assistant editor for Children's Church Training Materials at the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Leone Wicklund is recovering from radiation and chelation treatments. She is interested in art, painting, photography, history, making clothes.

In August **Louise Wiley Willis** and John visited their daughter Betty Katt, W70, in Santa Monica.

Effie Proffitt Young writes from Australia of her 1983 travels with her 17-year-old son Jeff through Europe, Hong Kong and China.

Priscilla Poteat Humbert died May 1, 1983.

'45

Betty Lawson Dillard
1403 Friend Avenue
South Boston, VA 24592

Gladys Kauffman Lowden's summer of '83 was a good one! She travelled to Italy for a second time and experienced a deeper appreciation of the country as her travels took her from Milan to Sorrento. **Nancy Grey Lazenby Stables** and Linton visited her in New Jersey, and while they were there **Kathy Mumma Atkinson** and Jack came for brunch.

Lillian Belk Yuell spent the last week in August in Paris to celebrate the signing of the Treaty of Paris in 1783. She served as National Vice-Chairman, Treaty of Paris Bicentennial Committee, for the DAR.

Can you believe that **Ruth Latimer** is retiring after 25 years of teaching in the Department of Physical Therapy at the University of Maryland's School of Medicine? Ruth had a European trip planned for September with her sister, Liz, and husband.

Ann Clark Howe is now head of the Department of Mathematics and Science Education at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. Chuck remained in Syracuse until September, so Ann lived temporarily with their daughter who is a psychiatric social worker. Ann traveled to Switzerland for a vacation in June. She says of her move, "I'm happy to be back in the South and look forward to seeing many of the 45ers that I haven't seen for too long.

Lib Weaver Martin is in her 19th year of teaching school. She and Les, who is a judge, spent the month of October 'at the National Judicial College, University of Nevada, Reno, with glamorous weekends at Lake Tahoe and San Francisco." Lib recently had a visit with **Betsy Stansbury Lomax** '48, who lives in Salisbury, N.C.

Liz Parker Cone and Howard had a spring vacation in Seoul, Korea, Manila and Baguio in the Philippines and Hong Kong. On the return trip they spent six days on the island of Maui.

Jen Lea Guthrie Yancey and Scott enjoyed northwest Canada and the United States for two weeks in the summer. Jen Lea is another continuing school teacher.

Charlotte Thomas Partrick and Hall are still in Greensboro. After a summer trip to Europe last year, Chotty and Hall are working hard now to establish a new mission of the Episcopal Church in their area.

Betty Clement Adair is thinking about retirement after 23 years, but says Eddy is not quite ready. Betty had seen **Mary Paulson** and **Ann Jackson** over the summer, and had conversations with **Nancy Grey** and **Ann Leheld**.

Lottie Blanton Applegate and **Jean Motter Dempsey** spent a few days vacation together in July.

Mary Campbell Paulson's mother, at almost 93, lives with Jack and her. Both their children are nearby, however, so the Paulsons are able to leave her alone and travel. They had a winter vacation in the Bahamas, and one trip to Cape Cod in summer. They had visited Betty and Eddy Adair in Culpeper, and were looking forward to a weekend at Kitty Hawk again with the Paces, Cones, and Jacksons.

Our Les III is now in practice with his dad.

Some of you are good about writing, but we'd all like news from more of you, PLEASE!

'47

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

How many of you found yourselves on the front of the folder with the Homecoming Schedule? McCommon's picture was overlaid on a dining room picture taken in 1947. I found myself, **Beth, Marion, Helen, Peggy** and more!

Betsy Slate Riley and Frank moved November 1982 to Chase City, Va. Betsy and I just met for lunch and caught up on each other.

Beth Decker Kimball visited us for

several days in July and we were able to see **Margaret Goode Vicars**.

Our class sympathy to **Elsie Minter** on the loss of her father in September.

When you don't write: I have NO NEWS!

'49

Kitty W. Townes, Secretary
208 Virginia Avenue
Dumfries, Va. 24541

Ann Bing Abbitt's avocation is tennis, but she also serves hot meals to needy people in an ecumenical dining room in Wilmington, Del. She and John joined **Joyce Robertson Goforth** and **Frosty** in Naghead in August, and vacationed in Mexico.

Randy Mann Ellis is busy with her art, new work and project development (art and civic). She wrote, "Last year the whole family, Dick, four girls, one son-in-law, went to Israel and Egypt. Next week we're going white-water rafting. This week I went on my first balloon ride."

Virginia Shaw Warren is a tour guide at Colonial Williamsburg. She and **Rusty** spent time at Lake Gaston in the summer, and went to Europe in October.

Libby McNeal Claybrook and **Rip** moved to Harrisonburg where they are enjoying the clean air, and less hustle.

Kakie Smith Spratly enjoys sewing, tennis, bridge, refinishing furniture, and her two grandchildren. **Warren** is semi-retired, and working with their son-in-law.

"**Bert**" **McCullough Morley** is busy refinishing the mahogany of their 23-year-old plank-hulled cabin cruiser. She looks forward to retiring from teaching in June.

Julie Moller Sanford practices internal medicine at the Duluth Clinic, Duluth, Minn., and teaches medical students. She and her husband spent one month in Scotland and England.

Betty Ann Allen Tulloh received the Trustee's Distinguished Service Award at May commencement exercises, and I was privileged to be there. **Betty Ann** wrote, "I'm pleased to be a part of seeing that the 'Westhampton spirit,' that great intangible, continues."

Jackie Smith Hagan enjoys teaching aerobic dancing at the Peninsula YMCA, her new house, creative cooking, and hearing from **Peggy Reynolds Nolan** occasionally.

'49: Seal winners. Left to right: G. Graebel, A. Bing, J. Dens



Frankie Robison King claims she works full-time at King's Insurance but reported trips to the Outer Banks, Germany and England, a new grandson and serving on the Alumnae Board, which she really appreciates after serving two years.

Beth Wilburn Hooker reported "a hole in one"—pretty good for a grandmother of four.

Caroline Lynn Doyle's daughter, **Frances**, was married in Cannon Memorial Chapel in March. **Caroline** is a volunteer with the Institute of Industrial and Commercial Ministries, Inc., chaplain at Belk Leggett Co. and into oil painting.

Jacquelyn Cunningham is librarian at Henrico High School, Richmond. She attended the National Convention, and International Congress of Business and Professional Women, and serves as District Director of the Federation of B.P.W., member of the Coordination Board of Friends of Henrico County Public Library, and is a member of Fairmount United Methodist Church.

Mary Burton Haskell McKenzie is a school psychologist in Atlanta, and is into aerobic dancing. She enjoyed exploring her roots in Britain.

Barbara Rhodes Barker is doing some serious knitting, handwork and reading. She is still taking dance classes, and participated in a danceathon.

Ann Pulsford Rakes teaches first grade in Hyattsville, Md. She and **Roy** are remodeling their house. **Ann** is faculty representative for the teacher's organization.

Susan Dickinson Hurt is busy teaching piano, housekeeping, and doing aerobics. She is collecting memorabilia for the 150th anniversary of Stevensburg Baptist Church.

Elizabeth Hsu Lee loves working in the Clinical Microbiology Lab in the Department of Pathology, University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor, Mich. She, **Harry**, and son **David** visited their home town of Canton, China for the first time in 40 years. She is now into aerobic dancing.

Flo Gray Tullidge wrote of a family trip to Kiawah Island, S.C. She enjoys life on the farm (near Staunton), gardening, church work, Garden Club, and a book group; **Flo** serves on the boards of Stuart Hall School, and King's Daughters' Hospital. She recently saw **Peggy Hairs Barnett** who has a business renting formal clothes in Harrisonburg.

Jean Meyer Kluger wrote that she "had a great trip to Spain, but best of all moved to Virginia Beach—my favorite place in the whole world—with vacation living all year!"

Lou Winn McCutcheon and **Ben** spent two weeks in Vermont hiking the Long Trail, and staying at old inns. **Lou** enjoys lake living, needlework and volunteering.

Martha Kenney Christensen teaches and administers at Antilles School, St. Thomas, V.I. She spent last summer in the mountains of Mexico, stopping off on the way home at the San Diego Zoo, and her high school reunion in South Carolina.

Ann Rice White received her Master of Library Science from Catholic Universi-

ty in Washington, D.C., and is reference librarian in Chesterfield County. She enjoys local history, and genealogy. With the oldest daughter married, and the youngest moved out, they're back to **Ann**, **Harold** and the cat, **Hathaway Pollard Clemmons** was in a computer class with her, and **Ruby Patterson Weber** and **Nelson** come into the library.

Carol Walker Craig wrote about "a four-week trip to return to the land of my ancestors, Sweden." **Carol** works for the Aid to Dependent Children Department in "Marvelous Mann," north of Golden Gate Bridge.

Georgia Kilpatrick Hammack writes a personal essay column "Miscellaneous" for the South Hill, Va. *Enterprise*. It has won first place three times in Va. Press Women competition. She has had articles in *Virginia Wildlife*, *Richmond Quarterly Virginia Farmer*, *Southern World*, and *Virginia Country*. **Georgia** and **Jack** visited parks in Costa Rica, and she and son, **Richard**, were in England in 1982.

Rosie Calhoun McCarty is into politics, teaching Bible Study classes, and writing a study on prayer. She found time for all that while recuperating from two operations on a broken foot.

Mary Ann Peddicor Williams has recovered from a heart attack last winter, and continues her work as Executive Director of the Senior Center of Richmond. She took 36 seniors to Mt. Snow, Vt., and later to Myrtle Beach.

Barbara Todd Clark is a real estate associate in La Habra, Calif. and is active in the California women in the Chamber of Commerce, and Lioness Club. She recently enjoyed a trip by motorhome through Utah.

Cynthia Patrick Lawson and **Jack** had a three-week trip to Europe where they played the famous old golf courses of Scotland and England, and visited Austria.

Janet Richards Stanton and her daughter, **Ruth**, are taking a computer course in case she decides to open a business after she retires from her 15 years with the state of Maryland.

Betty Evans Hopkins and "Hop" vacationed in San Francisco in July, and went back to West Va. for her high school reunion. **Betty** is a media specialist with the public schools in Marietta, Ga. **Betty** reminds everyone that our 35th reunion will be June 1-3, 1984, so start making plans!

'53

Jeanne Plunkett Beckett
207 Westdale Lane
Richmond, Va. 23229

One or more of our 30th class reunion functions in May was attended by the following: **Betty Eichelberger Allen**, **Barbara Dawson Baker**, **Jeanne Plunkett Beckett**, **Pauline Decker Brooks**, **Methyl Young Bruce**, **Nancy O'Neil Camden**, **Ruby Vaughan Carson**, **Jane Willcoxan Council**, **Harriet Wheat Fralin**, **Marilyn Bowlin Gordy**, **Segar White Guy**, **Jo Fugate**

Harris, Nancy Carpenter Jordan, Doris Johnston MacEwan, Lois Moody Mackey, Betty Montgomery Marsh, Janet Francis Midgett, Page McCraw Miller, Betty Leah Miller, Rosa Thomas Moore, Mary Creath Payne, Ellen Honts Price, Virginia Lesueur Smith, Jo Deter Sullivan, Patricia Moran Talley, Gladys Tatarsky, Mary Hurt Winslow.

Congratulations to Virginia Lesueur Smith who received the Distinguished Alumna Award in May.

Betty Eichelberger Allen of Greensboro, N.C. teaches 42 piano students.



'50: Members of the Homecoming Court

Barbara Dawson Baker is a certified tour guide with the Metro Richmond Chamber of Commerce and a promotional assistant with Estee Lauder cosmetics. She is also a tour guide with the Valentine Museum on weekends.

Jean Martin Besley has been a volunteer at the Powhatan Correctional Center with the Yokefelow prison ministry for four years. She was coordinator of the program for one year.

Carolyn Carter Birdsong is assistant secretary of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. She is in the policy administration department and has worked there for 22 years.

Pauline Decker Brooks teaches fourth grade at Dumbarton Elementary School. She and Joe visited their daughter, Denise, in Seattle, Washington.

Beth Carpenter Browne is the church financial secretary and does volunteer hospital work.

Methyl Young Bruce worked on two of the cystic fibrosis fund-raising campaigns, recruiting chairmen for the events.

Nancy O'Neil Camden substitutes at Monacan High School. She and Methyl Young Bruce visited Lois Moody Mackey in Deltaville.

Ruby Vaughan Carson's older son is getting his doctorate at UVa.

Katherine Beale Coates teaches emotionally disturbed children at Sandston Elementary School.

Marilyn Keeton Comer is substitute teaching in Chesterfield County. Husband Russell is an associate minister at Richmond's First Baptist Church.

Harriet Wheat Fralin conveyed news of the passing of Marilyn Bowlin Gordy's husband, Hugh, in July. Our entire class joins me in expressing our sympathy to Marilyn.

Jo Fugate Harris' daughter, Pam, has finished Randolph Macon. Son Eddie is working on an aeronautical engineering degree. Daughter Julie is playing in high school tennis tournaments. Son Paul is in the Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg.

Geraldine Kantner Jones' mother passed away in March. Our class extends heartfelt sympathy to Jerry.

Nancy Carpenter Jordan does secretarial work in the history department at UR. Nancy mentioned that Page McCraw Miller's daughter, Ann Page, was married in September.

Sue Bentley Joseph received her MSN from Norfolk State. Jay lives in New York. Molly Boyd is at UVa. Sue does volunteer work with the Battered Women's Domestic Violence Program.

Doris Johnston MacEwan has 21-year-old twin daughters. Her husband is with the Canadian government.

Betty Montgomery Marsh is a guidance Counselor at Providence Middle School in Chesterfield County. She fell and broke her wrist in September. Betty and Cecil traveled through the South and Southwest in July. They visited Betty O'Bannon Culp and family in Denton, Texas.

Allice Warner Matthews is a supervisor with the Family and Children's Services of the Henrico County Department of Social Services. Henry is district superintendent of the Ashland District of the United Methodist Church.

Betty Lear Miller and Jules now have five grandsons.

Rosa Ann Thomas Moore works as a writer through corporate communication.

Mary Creath Payne is the executive director of the Capital Area Agency on Aging. Jim is director of the Virginia Interfaith Center for Public Policy.

Betty Williams Potter's daughter, Becky, graduated from UVa, in May. Daughter Jane graduated from UR in 1982 and is a junior bank examiner with Federal Reserve in Richmond.

Ellen Honts Price teaches English in a community college.

Barbara Warren Reardon is the executive secretary in the office of religious education of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond.

Margaret Jackson Reilly is now retired from teaching at Huguenot High School and is living at Lakewood Manor.

Jane Wilson Rolston is director of children's education at First Presbyterian Church and does substitute teaching. Holmes' field in the philosophy department at Colorado State University is environmental ethics. Jane worked on a parents' foreign language committee to promote a return of Latin in the high schools. She has studied children's literature at the U. of Colorado through correspondence.

Joan Perlin Ruby is the administrator

of the Richmond Jewish Community High School which meets at the Jewish Community Center. Arlin is a judge in the Richmond Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

Peggy Dietrich Shackelford works for an orthopedic surgeon.

Jane Sheema teaches physical education at Trinity Episcopal High School. She has completed her 20th year as summer director of athletics at Camp Tegawitha in the Pocono Mountains.

Jo Deter Sullivan teaches first grade at Collegiate School. Daughter Leslie manages Jo's dress shop.

Patricia Moran Talley is in special education in Powhatan County.

Carla Waal visited friends in Stockholm this summer and worked on a biography of the actress, Harriet Bosse.

Margaret Gooch Williams has been the director of the Richmond S.P.C.A. since 1975.

Allice Gardner Wilson tutors students at Forsyth Technological Institute. J. L. is pastor of Ardmore Baptist Church in Winston-Salem.

Mary Hurt Winslow has gotten her real estate license. Leonard is in real estate.

Lou George Wolfe's daughter, Kate, graduated in August from Radford University.

'55

Virginia B. Murden
1531 Sprattley St.
Portsmouth, Va. 23704

Renee Gartner Diamonstein, Mary Anne Logan Morgan and Betty Stemberge Leggett have entered the mother-in-law stage of their lives with the marriages of their respective sons, Richard, Quinn and Kenneth. Renee and her daughter Ann, a junior at UVa, had a spring visit in Italy.

Polly Bundick Dize prepared the script for the taped account of sights on the ferry tour from Onancock to Tangier Island and was included in Guy Friddell's column detailing the crossing.

'57

Lovey Jane Long Walker
Rt. 2 Box 659
Lancaster, Va. 22503

Thanks to all of you who contributed to the Alumnae Fund. 40% of our 90 members sent in donations. The largest ever? Perhaps.

Phyllis Lewis Neal's letter was an inspiration to us all.

Congratulations to our newest bride, Nancy Archbell, who married Thomas Blair in 1983.

Nina Reid Schlitten and Don live in New York where they have their own recording company, Xanadu Records Ltd. Don is a talented and noted jazz musician. The record Nina sent us to play at

our reunion dinner is proof of the beautiful music she and Don are making.

Rosalind Allen Barker and John are on sabbatical this year. They traveled to England this fall to visit John's family.

Joyce Garrett Tidey is now a member of our Alumnae Board. We all appreciate Joyce's able representation of our class.

Randy and I sold our home in Richmond in July. We have moved to Yankee Point where Randy has been running our sailboat marina for the past five years. We are located on the Rappahannock River. I left Douglas Freeman High School and the teaching profession after 13 years. I am working with Randy at Yankee Point. We have a complete service marina and my jobs runs the gamut from selling sailboats to cleaning the bathroom! In addition, I have my own store at the marina, **Lovey's Locker**, which carries marine hardware and nautical gifts.

I would love to hear from each of you.

'59

Anne Norris Myers Johnson

8206 Overbury Rd.

Richmond, Va. 23227

This summer several of our classmates enjoyed trips to England. **Ruth Adkins Hill** and **Eleanor Dickson Campbell** were companions in a tour group. **Becky Keller Ottinger** and husband, Charlie, vacationed there. **LaVerne Watson Edwards** and her family visited London, Cambridge, and the English countryside. **Julia Jett Shepherd** and her family also spent time in London and Cambridge, as well as Paris. Julia's husband, Bob, taught juvenile law for five weeks at Cambridge University in a program sponsored by the UR Law School. LaVerne's husband, Bob, who is a District Court Judge for Virginia's Fifth Judicial District, attended law classes at Cambridge University for a week.

"In the shadow of the shuttle" in Satellite Beach, Fla., **Shirley Satterfield Flynn** says that she and her family never tire of "getting to the beach on time" to see the shuttle launches and returns. Shirley and her husband, Leslie, are enrolled in graduate programs at Florida Institute of Technology. Shirley is the only full-time Hospital/Homebased Instructor in Brevard County, tutoring in all the subjects in the secondary school curriculum.

Nancy Kippis Hughey and family vacationed in Florida. Nancy's husband, Ray, works at the Naval Surface Weapons Lab in Dahlgren, Va.

Barbara Dulin Polis' son, Chuck, is a senior at the University of South Florida. Laurie, is a senior in high school, and Sherrie is a 7th grader. Laurie was a student ambassador to Europe last summer. Barbara's husband, Charlie, was named doctor of the year at his hospital in Brandon, Fla.

Peggy Dulin Crews and family enjoyed a month's trip "out West" last summer.

Martha Jordan Chukinas is taking graduate education classes and doing

some substitute teaching, still having time for tennis and travelling.

Also attending graduate school, at San Francisco State, is **Margaret Spencer Hernandez**.

B. B. Harvey Strum's daughter, Betsy, is a junior at the college of Notre Dame in Baltimore where she is a communications major and is serving as a dorm resident assistant.

Sharon Shepherd, daughter of Bob and **Julia Jett Shepherd**, is a sophomore at Westhampton.

Is **Nancy Hopkins Phillips** our class's first grandmother? She reports that she now has a granddaughter. Nancy is assistant principal at Bon Air Elementary School in Richmond.

Mary Lee Fountain had a visit last summer from Carolyn Hedgepeth Kidd and Wiley, who were planning a trip to Spain in October.

Elizabeth Ramos Dunkum has been appointed to the University of Richmond's Board of Associates, a body which works with the trustees on university relations matters.

During the 1983 Homecoming weekend, a concert was held in UR's new recital hall, formerly Westhampton's main dining hall. **Elizabeth Minor McCommon** performed her original vocal and guitar compositions for a delighted audience. The "50ers" in attendance that evening were **B. B. Harvey Strum**, **Julia Jett Shepherd**, **Elizabeth Ramos Dunkum**, **Beverly Eubank Evans**, **Ruth Adkins Hill**, **Mary MacThomas Moran**, **Eleanor Dickson Campbell**, **Eileen Cordle Harris**, **Betsy Goldman Solomon**, and **Augusta Chapman**.

Although it doesn't seem possible, it has been 25 years since we graduated from Westhampton, and we are planning our "quarter century" celebration that will take place during Reunion Weekend, June 1, 2, and 3. Don't miss this momentous occasion.

'63

Ann Hurd Wilson

7104 Lakewood Drive

Richmond, Va. 23229

Congratulations to **Sandra Dixon Bowen** who was named in August as a Special Assistant to Governor Charles Robb. Sandra has been very active for several years in the Democratic Party in Richmond. Her husband, E. J., is a dentist and they have three children.

Archer Randlette Parkerson is teaching exploratory French and Spanish two days a week at St. Michael's School in Bon Air. Her husband Terry is a purchasing agent at Phillip Morris.

Nancy Delano Moore is a teacher in the tutoring program at Douglas Freeman High School in Henrico. Currently she is the Chairman of the Advisory Council for the Center for Academically Talented Youth at John Hopkins U. Hully is a lawyer.

Carolyn Anthony Powers teaches Physical Education half a day at UR. Bill is



'65: Westhampton cheerleaders. Left to right, first row: J. Mitchell, B. Sales. Second row: J. Keller, P. Coghill. Third row: P. Foan, M. Goode

now working as a salesman for Virginia Industrial Sales.

Margaret Bower Almond and **Hilton** attended a medical meeting in Boston for a week in June. Later they vacationed for two weeks at Emerald Isle, N.C.

Jim and I attended the Virginia Bankers Convention at The Homestead in June and later spent two weeks at Nags Head.

At our class reunion in May, the following class officers were elected: President, **Bonnie Barron Moreau**; Secretary, **Ann Hurd Wilson**; Fund Chairman, **Leslie Long Tate**.

'69

Pat Mallory Row

4820 W. Seminary Ave.

Richmond, VA 23227

Susie Johnston Sellner has returned to teaching. She and husband John live in Kingwood, Texas.

Bev Webb Shamblee and I collided in the produce section at Ukrop's. Bev is a "retired" nurse, now at home full-time with daughter Jessica, 3 and son Scott, 6 months. Her husband, Dwight (R'71), is a research chemist with A. H. Robins.

Lynn Myer Allgood is a copy desk chief at the Richmond News Leader. Her husband Wayne is an X-ray technician with the Virginia Department of Health.

Susan Agee Riggs and David live in Vicksburg, Miss., where she is a librarian and he works for the U.S. Parks Service.

Donna Marie Joy is back in Richmond and works for Central Fidelity Bank.

Penny Ware teaches at Crestview Elementary School in Henrico County.

Marian Mann is Senior Systems Analyst for VEPCO and an active officer of the Data Processing Management Association. In her spare time she teaches tile painting and ceramics.

Margaret Merritt Rice is another "crafty" person in our midst. She's the Maggie of Maggie's Crafts at Willow Lawn in Richmond.

We're busy at the Row house, too. Steve is Business Editor at the Richmond News Leader. I volunteer at church, our neighborhood library and our daughters' schools.

The class of '69 has a reunion coming up this spring, and Marian Mann has asked me to pass on a plea for volunteers. Richmonders and out-of-towners are needed to begin planning, so if you can help, get in touch with Marian via the Alumnae Office.

Karen Richardson Dick's husband, Jim, has taken a new job with the Civil Service at the Norfolk Naval Air Station and they have moved back to Virginia after living in California, Md.

Karen taught English and French but this year teaches, just once a week, a small group of Gifted and Talented students at a local elementary school.

'71

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

Mary Lee Watson Brazell and Jim have moved to Denver, Colo. where Jim received another promotion with Ralston-Purina.

Marilyn Bray spent the summer in Europe while **Anne Allport** returned to Maine for her annual summer "away from civilization."

Adele Affleck Medved is busy with John and Beth, her job, and lots of camping trips with Mel.

We're each "on the go" with three sons, soccer, car pools and busy husbands, but please let us hear from you!

'73

Patty Stringfellow Garbee
1051 Rivermont Terrace
Lynchburg, Va. 24503

Our big news comes from our 10th reunion. Fifty of us returned for a great weekend of catching up, meeting husbands, discussing careers and/or children. Friday night's "Girls Only" party at the Deanery with refreshments provided by W73s from Richmond seemed like our first week back at Westhampton after a long summer's vacation. We haven't changed too drastically!

Saturday night's cocktails and dinner at the Engineer's Club included husbands and guests and was delicious and fun.

Thanks to **Martha Poston Turner** and **Spring Crafts Kirby** for a wonderful weekend, lots of good planning, and for the hand-stenciled wooden pin boxes each of us received. Also thank you, **Lynn Moncure Barber** for the clever booklet you wrote with all this good class news.

Libby Hodges who had to be with her sister, Sue, reunion weekend, lives in New Hampshire and enjoys writing, traveling and tapping maple trees to make her own syrup!

Barbara Baker is a compensation analyst and lives in Richmond.

Carol Baker received her MBA from UCU and is a systems analyst in Richmond.

Sharon Foster Burdick lives in Houston, Texas, and returned for the reunion with husband, Rick.

Betsy Davis Bushkar is a part time CPA and a full time mother to Loren, 1½. She and Bob live in Mechanicsville.

Anne Ferrell Draper is self owned and operate a clothing store in Martinsville.

Temple Adair Glenn whose little boy Charlie, 1, has the Adair dimples, came to the reunion from Greenwood, S. C. with husband Barry who is headmaster at a private school there. Temple has recuperated completely from a broken arm that incapacitated her for several months.

Polly Winfrey Griffin and **Keith work** and teach at Wingate College in Monroe, N.C. Keith teaches mass communications, and Polly is Registrar and Director of International Programs. Polly's position includes a yearly trip to London. She and Keith have a son, Page, 3.

Maryann Ryzczak Casterline and **Bill live** in Fairfax, Va.

Fran White Cheatham lives in Williamsburg with husband, Joe.

Betty Rodman Harris and **Scott live** in Barnwell, S. C. where Betty stays busy selling real estate and playing tennis.

Kelly Hardy is a Legislative Representative for Airline Pilots Association and lives in Fairfax.

Nancy Martin Jett is busy at home with Maureen, 3½. She is vice president in charge of personnel, payroll, accounting for South Eastern Underwriters, Inc., her husband, Barry's, company.

Ann Watlington is president-elect of the Henrico Education Association and of our class.

I have written these notes with only about five interruptions from our two boys, Greg, 4, and Ben, 2. This fall I am stepping out of the frying pan into the fire by teaching a class of 10 four-year-olds at the nursery school Greg and Ben attend.

Nancy Heilman Davis is a member of the Lynchburg Fine Arts Center and appeared in its production of "They're Playing Our Song." She is hostess for the TV talkshow "Mainstream." Nancy is also membership chairman of the Fine Arts Center and publicity chairman for the Junior League.

'75

Cindy Creasy
8404 Shannon Green Ct.
Richmond, VA 23228

The Rev. **Vickie Brodie Tamer** was guest speaker at the alumnae weekend chapel service in May.



'75: School of Business Administration class officers. Left to right: S. Shwalter, D. Berry, N. Day

Helan Comer Sutton and **Jim welcomed** a second son, David Preston, on August 13.

Linda McKeel Dunn is working for the loan division of Chemical Bank.

Nancy Manson, who teaches at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., spent the summer in Richmond. She and **Susan Lum LoPresti** of Tacoma, Wash., were attendants for **Peggy Lum's** June wedding to Bruce Watson.

Donna Anderson Mistr and **Bill live** in Baltimore, where Bill works for McCormick Spice Co. Shortly after their wedding in June, they started a business called Art Attracts, which prints plaques and awards. Bill handles the marketing and Donna is the office manager.

Suzanne Heffner Brown and **Bill bought** a house in Richmond and are gradually decorating it.

'79

Leslie A. McLain
90 Edgewater Drive #925
Coral Gables, FL 33133

Leslie McLain was in New York for business in April, and visited **Amy Harvey, '78**. She also saw **Carter Wilson, B'78**, and **Lorraine Botti**. Leslie vacationed in New England in September after spending the weekend in New York City watching the U.S. Tennis Open. She went to Bergdorf Goodman to visit **Anne Seeler** who is a buyer for Miss Bergdorf sportswear. Anne said that **Melinda Burkholder** is an interior decorator for Florence Cooper in Buffalo, N.Y. and **Vonda May Kimble** is a Foreign Service Diplomat in Mexico.

Julie Geier Seraphin is working for the Department of the Treasury, U.S. Customs Service. She is in Commercial Operations on the Assistant Commissioner's personal staff as a program analyst. She met her husband John at the office where he is a Labor Relations Specialist.

They live on a seven-acre Farm in Leesburg, VA.

Mary Lowery Carnes, husband Bob and daughter Anna Marie live in Dothan, Alabama. Bob opened his practice of Applied Kinesiology/Chiropractic. Mary taught junior high students Speech/Drama for three years. Now she teaches nutrition classes at a local spa and works on color analysis.

Lynn Korink Hall is working for M.C.I. in the Financial Information System Development. Lynn and her husband, Scott, B'80, live in McLean, Va.

Cara Watson Byrne is working for a mortgage banking company as a Loan Processor and also is a general broker for a local real estate firm. Cara and Brian live in Old Towne, Alexandria, Va., where Brian has his own Company, Straps, Inc. He manufactures and markets camera accessories. **Clare Alderke Miller** '78 was in Cara's wedding in June 1982.

Edith Bassett Crumley received her masters in Special Education from M.C. in May. Michael graduated from N.C. State in Mechanical Engineering. He worked for Dupont Demours for the past 3 years and is now a full-time M.B.A. student at V.C.U. Edith and Michael's wedding party included **Sachi Tokuyasu Baber**, '79, and **Bob Tabor**, R'79.

Pat Riley Corcoran and Sean, R'79, lived in Lawton, Oklahoma where Sean was stationed at Fort Sill before moving to Augsburg, Germany for a three-year tour. While at Fort Sill, Pat was teaching college credit classes to non-commissioned officers.

'81

Susan Clarke Nagy
"The Pink Cottage"
Grubb's Mill Road
Berwyn, Pennsylvania 19312

Monica Kurtz Dinan has moved to Des Moines, Iowa with her husband, Jim, R'81, who is a first-year law student at Drake University.

Sherry Smith McCormack is an Account Manager for Hallmark, Inc. in the General Sales Division. She transferred from the Department Store Sales in the Fall. Sherry is a provisional member of the Junior League of Philadelphia. Her husband, **Jim**, R'81, is also in sales.

Lucille Atkinson Wakefield received her masters in Speech Pathology from Temple University in December 1983. She began her provisional membership with the Junior League of Harrisburg in January.

Donna Zarrilli is teaching first grade at St. Aloysius School for Boys in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Donna traveled through Italy last summer.

Karen Rodis is teaching a kindergarten class in Manassas, Va. She is also taking classes to become certified to teach high school mathematics and working part-time giving at-home needlework parties.

Maureen Kiely is working in Washington, D.C., as a liaison for the White House.

Sarah Somerville received her MA in Psychology/Counseling from UVA. and is working in Culpeper, Va.

Susan Haske is living at home in Bay Shore, N.Y. and teaches math at a local high school.

Julie Lunceford Witcher is in law school at W&M. Julie and her husband, Craig, are living in Richmond in their new home. **Donna Zarrilli and Aurora Della-Posta**, B'81, were in Julie and Craig's wedding in August 1982.

Sonya Harrow Harrison and her husband, Billy, R'81, are living in Richmond in their new home. Sonya is teaching high school math.

Lisa Sherred is a paralegal in the Estates and Trusts Department of Schnader, Harrison, Siegal and Lewis in Philadelphia. Lisa is keeping busy volunteering on fund-raising committees for a variety of organizations in the area. She has helped plan several excellent parties!

Cathy Coggins is working in Atlantic City, N. J. as a broker for Merrill Lynch.

Todd McDevitt is at MCV getting her degree in Physical Therapy.

Nancy Wells is back in Baltimore and teaching at her alma mater, St. Paul's School.

Sonya Harrow was married to Billy Morrison on June 25, 1983. They bought a house and are living in Richmond. Sonya is teaching high school math and Billy is working for Wheat, First Securities. Alumnae that were in their wedding include **Robin Kilgore, Beth Forward, Betsy Lindsay and Laurie Hooper**.

Bernadette Doutney married Kendall Harris on Sept. 18, 1983. They are living in Richmond. Alumnae in their wedding were **Laurie Hooper, Beth Forward, Betsy Lindsay, Carolyn Fleming and Cassie Bailey**.

Beth Forward and John Burgess married on October 29, 1983. They live in Richmond. Beth works for McSweeney, Stutts & Burch, attorneys at law, and John is sales manager for the Hotel John Marshall. Alumnae in their wedding were **Sonya Harrow Morrison, Bernadette Doutney Harris, Robin Kilgore, Betsy Lindsay and Laurie Hooper**.

R. Lindsay Green was married May 21, 1983 to Robert B. Carroll, a sales representative for Yankee Engineering, a materials handling company and she is working with C & P in Baltimore. Classmate **Cathy MacFarlane** was a bridesmaid. Cathy is now working with the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone, W. Africa.

Catherine Collins began as the United Way of Greater Richmond's communication director in June. For two years she was a reporter with the *Lynchburg News and Daily Advance*.

My husband, John, R'81, and I are working with Philadelphia area alumni to organize an alumni chapter. We hosted a picnic in Valley Forge Park in August for incoming freshmen and their families. I am working on two committees for the Junior League of Philadelphia.

Please keep in touch.

Births

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

1969/Mr. and Mrs. Al Dooley (**Linda Parrish**), a daughter, Laura Lynn, Sept. 6, 1983.

1970/Mr. and Mrs. Alan Anthony, (**Sally Link**), a daughter, Alana Faye, June 20, 1983.

1973/Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Luchard (**Karen Gay**), a daughter, Johanna Graylyn, Aug. 29, 1982.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Thomas Forehand Jr. (**Peggy Peters**), a son, Walker Harrison, May 23, 1983.

1978/Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Carrico, (**Elaine McLaughlin**), a son, Thomas J. Jr., October 24, 1983.

1979/Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carnes, (**Mary Lowery**), a daughter, Anna Marie, Nov. 2, 1982.

Marriages

1979/Julie Geier and John J. Seraphin, May 15, 1982.

Cara Watson and Brian Byrne, June 1982. **Edith Bassett** and Michael Crumley, June 18, 1983.

1980/**Catherine Krueger** and Richard Weber, June 25, 1983.

Elizabeth Holt (Lil) and Perry H. Jefferson, December 10, 1983.

1981/**Sonya Scott Harrow** and William Harrison, June, 1983.

Mary Elizabeth Forward and John Burgess, Oct. 29, 1983.

Bernadette E. Doutney and Kendall Harris, May 21, 1983.

R. Lindsay Green and Robert B. Carroll, May 21, 1983.

Kimberly Barr and Randolph L. Gordon, July 17, 1983.

1982/**Lisa Tullai** and David Dreano, Nov. 20, 1982.

Deaths

WCR/Irene Baughan Butterworth (Mrs. Alvin S.) of Newport News, Va., Nov. 3, 1983.

1980/**Gertrude Johnson Wright** (Mrs. Harry T.), a retired schoolteacher and past president of the Richmond Retired Teachers Association, of Richmond, Va., July 16, 1983.

1919/**Lillian Robertson Carter** (Mrs. Walter H.) a former teacher and home demonstration agent, of Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 22, 1983.

1923/**Olivia Hardy Blackwell** (Mrs. Irving H.) of Richmond, Va., Oct. 1, 1983.

Evelyn Sanford Wansley (Mrs. Hubert) of Richmond, Va., Sept. 24, 1983.

1925/**Marjorie Rhodes Hall** (Mrs. Lucian T.) retired teacher and guidance counselor, of Windsor, Va., Aug. 11, 1983.

1925/**Ruby Foster Tyree** (Mrs. John H.), retired teacher, of Richmond, Va., Nov. 22, 1983.

1926/**Inez Cutchin Kollock** (Mrs. C. L.) retired teacher, of Dagsboro, Del., Oct. 27, 1983.

1929/**Roma Lacks Gustin**, retired teacher, of Roanoke, Va., Oct. 16, 1983.

1932/**Geneva Bennett Snelling** (Mrs. J. M.) retired teacher, of Richmond, Va., Nov. 16, 1983.

1936/**Esther Walsh Dutton** (Mrs. Dalton), past president of the Baptist Home for Ladies, of Richmond, Va., Sept. 25, 1983.

1938/**Hilda E. Kirby** of Charlottesville, Va., July 24, 1983.

LETTERS

Graduate Describes Bombing in Beirut

Editor's Note: President E. Bruce Heilman received the following letter from a member of the U.S. Marine Corps who was stationed in Lebanon at the time of the bombing of the Marine Corps headquarters there.

I feel a great sense of pride in being from a school where a love of country is so deeply rooted. I have received countless letters from the Theatre Department expressing their grief and sorrow about the loss of the 240 Marines who died in the religious suicide attack on 23 October. They were all relieved to hear that I was OK.

Being a Marine yourself I am sure you feel as we all do

here the extreme loss for our fallen comrades. It was a sad and dark day for all Americans.

I was in the thick of it all shortly after it happened. The scene had to be seen to be believed. The destruction was total. Buildings 150 yards away were ruined. Paper, sleeping bags, rock, steel, bodies and everything imaginable were thrown hundreds of yards. It was living terror. The sights and smell will live forever in my mind.

Dr. Heilman, please extend to all my friends at the University my warmest thanks for their concern over the Marines in Beirut and their sorrow for the deaths of our fine men. It is comforting to know that our country is behind us. It truly and honestly does make our job easier. It is support like I have received from the University of Richmond and the alumni that keep the morale and motivation high. Again, many thanks!

Captain Daniel S. Keenan, R'78
United States Marine Corps
FPO New York

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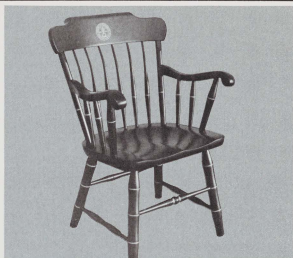
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