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

A “Graduate”

My 27 years at Westhampton and the University as a faculty member in UR’s Department of Health and Physical Education have been very special to me. The friendships I’ve shared with colleagues, staff, students, alumnae and parents will always be a highlight of my life. When I came in 1955 as a freshman teacher I planned to stay a few years and move on. I almost did, but couldn’t. Now that I have left the same bonds pull me back, but I know my contribution has been made and I must focus on other channels.

The University has given me so much. My teaching and student activity associations were just as means for the exchange that took place. The discovery of new meanings of life, the thoughtfulness of concerned people, and the spiritual and intellectual opportunities available for each of us on campus are some intangibles never to be left behind. I was fortunate to have been friends with Dean Keller, Miss Crenshaw, Miss Wright, Miss Turnbull, Dr. Modlin, Dr. Wheeler, Dr. Smart, etc.; to have taught and known some of our present faculty as students and to work with many others; to have worked with and loved “Roosevelt” and “Sonny”; to have taught and/or known so many students and on and on.

When the Westhampton College Alumnae Association made me an honorary alumnae, I was touched more than they’ll ever know, as I can now leave knowing I have “graduated” and can always come back.

The University has been a great place to share the beliefs and meanings of Christian brotherhood and to challenge others toward a positive approach to the changing world in which we live.

Augusta Chapman
Richmond, Virginia

Reflections

May I share with you my reflections on the recent occasion of being awarded an honorary doctorate by the University of Richmond, my alma mater.

First it is an experience of keen enjoyment whenever I return to the campus, whatever the occasion. I liked seeing those undergraduates receiving their degrees in the spirit of the 80s, with a good bit of obvious camaraderie—serious, some of them, and less than serious, others; most of them not at all certain of what really lies ahead. They were more “spirited” in outward ways than we may have been 25 years ago, but I felt a bond between myself and them, as “graduates” whose hopes, dreams, and fears would in future years move alongside each other, although at least a generation apart, as we all try to make something better of this place we call “home.”

In a recently published book, The Great Code: The Bible and Literature, the author, Northrop Frye, one of the foremost Canadian scholars, explains that it is from the Bible that Western man has captured a “vision of upward metamorphosis.” I firmly believe that, too, is the vision transmitted by universities like the University of Richmond, with its rich religious traditions from the past and its continuing commitment to scholarship and learning for a world to be lived outside its bounds in the future.

As I express my faith and sincere interest in all the new and continuing facets of higher education at the University of Richmond, I must also say how deeply grateful I am for the honor bestowed on me at Commencement. It was a great privilege to receive the honorary doctorate among a unique group of others similarly honored, who I am sure share my hope that in our various pursuits we represent well many of the ideals of learning and service for which the University of Richmond stands.

Rosalind Barker
Lakefield, Ontario

Emphasizing Academics

I thought the UR Magazine, Summer issue, was an excellent edition. The paramount emphasis on academics was much appreciated by those of us who want the magazine to reflect the University’s basic purpose; and, equally important, the content was vibrant and interesting.

The article on the Honors Program, John Outland’s thoughtful essay on Nuclear Disarmament (a timely controversial issue), the pictorial essay on student creativity (“Senior Gallery”), and even your choices for “Around the Lake,” were all evidences of the vitality of teaching and learning, with the focus where it should be.

An enjoyable and significant issue. Many thanks from an alumnus, teacher, and, yes, contributor!

Irby B. Brown
English Department
University of Richmond

A Bit More Special Recognition, Please!

It was nice to see some attention given to the women’s tennis team in the Summer Issue of the UR Magazine. The picture of the five seniors was nice and the quotes were accurate and stated well.

It is surprising, however, that the very first team (male or female) at the University of Richmond ever to win a National Championship would not receive a bit more special recognition by the University’s own publication. A National Championship by any team should be announced in order to be readily noticed and appreciated by students, alumni and faculty. I would have expected to see the announcement in a bold type headline at the least, if not announcing it on the magazine’s cover. The entire team worked hard to achieve this title and the news should not have been suppressed in an article on senior athletes.

Eric L. O’Neill
Women’s Tennis Coach
University of Richmond
Letters

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by Gerald Quigg and D. Chris Withers

"Some group is always asking me for money."
"All you do is ask me for money. Isn’t there anything else I can do?"
"I’m on every charity mailing list in town."

These familiar comments regarding fund raising are heard repeatedly nowadays as the need for private funding becomes increasingly intense in Virginia and throughout the nation. As the nonprofit sector struggles to cope with escalating costs, and cutbacks in government support, more charitable and service organizations are seeking the philanthropic dollar. This seeking of funds is more professional and more sophisticated than ever before. It is sometimes viewed as "slick" and utilizes all the modern techniques, computerized direct mail, advertising efforts, and thorough marketing research.

Philanthropy is big business in the United States—in fact, a $50 billion a year business. According to Giving USA, a publication of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, $53.62 billion was contributed to more than 300,000 charities during 1981. Who gave all this money? In 1981 individuals gave $44.51 billion; $3.49 billion from bequests; corporations gave $3 billion, and foundations $2.62 billion. Where did last year’s billions go? Religion received $24.85; education, $7.49; health and hospitals, $7.36; social welfare, $5.32; arts and humanities, $3.35; civic and public charities, $1.54; and other, $3.71.*


While some of the public tires of appeals from time to time, the concept and practice of philanthropy appears (thankfully) to be well established and, in fact, well accepted. Philanthropy is uniquely American. Nowhere in the world is "giving" more accepted, and the art of asking more practiced. "Giving is really an extension of America’s free private enterprise system," says E. Bruce Heilman, U.R.'s president and an acknowledged superb fund raiser.

"Private colleges and universities, in particular, are dependent upon the financial support of alumni, corporations, foundations and other friends to achieve their educational goals," says the president. "Since most private institutions receive little tax support, they must go into the marketplace, just as a business or an individual, to make their appeal. The extent to which an institution can document and market its case will determine, for the most part, its success in attracting gifts."

In Virginia, we are uniquely blessed with two of the major philanthropists in the nation. Two of the largest gifts made to higher education in the last decade were made by distinguished Virginians—Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lewis gave $9 million to Washington & Lee University and the E. Claiborne Robins family gave $50 million to the University of Richmond. These are but a small portion of the charitable support these families provide. They have supported a wide variety of causes ranging from education to museums, hospitals and other civic ventures. These families and many others in the Common-
wealth recognize fully the importance of private philanthropy and the role it must play in our society. As competition for the dollar increases it is becoming difficult to determine which charity to support. With the multitude of requests now being presented to the more affluent, to corporations and foundations, the process of selection and evaluation has become extremely sophisticated. Detailed criteria and formulas may even be applied in considering a specific proposal. Corporate giving officers have been urged to carefully evaluate each request and to make the best selection based upon both the needs of the corporation as well as the interests of the charity. It is difficult and time-consuming because most every cause is worthy.

In the private education sector in Virginia alone, there is not a single college or university which is not or has not engaged in a campaign. Some have estimated that more than $300 million currently is being sought. And this does not include the increasing number of campaigns for private gifts being conducted by the state-assisted and state-supported educational institutions.

In light of all this, should worthwhile causes pull back and ease up on their quest for funds? Any alternatives to reduction of fund raising must be viewed as far less desirable and even disastrous to many facets of American society.

Consider the recent advertisement which says, “Pay me now or pay me later.” Metaphorically speaking, this may also apply to a society with no incentives for individual or corporate giving. If philanthropy is not encouraged, the tax burden will be increased to meet the needs of thousands of not-for-profit agencies and institutions. Secondly, in a society where philanthropy does not exist, individualism is limited. Now a group can determine that a need is to be met; and with hard work and persistence by making their case for support in the marketplace, the need can be fulfilled through individual action. Philanthropy and democracy share many of the same characteristics. Third, philanthropy and free private enterprise go hand-in-hand. Not-for-profit agencies must take risks similar to the risks a business takes and utilize many of the same entrepreneurial characteristics if they are to survive and meet their goals. The decline of philanthropy would surely assist in the decline of free private enterprise.

Fourth, the philanthropy in giving is a mark of a caring people. In spite of the view of a callous society, the evidence indicates that today Americans, both corporate and individuals, cared enough to give away $50 billion last year. Thus, many of the characteristics which make this country strong are present in the philanthropic motive. It must, therefore, be preserved and encouraged.

The degree to which American charity rises or falls in the 1980s will depend upon how the Federal and/or state tax laws continue to encourage or discourage private giving, and how successfully the multitude of charities make their case for support to the American public.

The University of Richmond as a community within the larger society reflects similar problems. The University does depend upon private support to meet its educational goals. Some alumni think that all the University does is raise money. As one trustee put it recently: “I have learned to be disappointed if there is nothing in the mail from the University each day.”

President Heilman stated recently: “The University will continue to raise money in large amounts. When we cease to care about resources, we will cease to care about the quality of education. Nothing we do on campus is free from the consideration of dollars because it takes large sums to do all that we want to do and to help us become what we are capable of becoming.”

Although the foundations laid decades ago—the concern for values and the individualistic approach to the teaching-learning process—are still very much hallmarks of the University of Richmond, some things are different. Approaches to fund raising are different, and they must be. Joseph E. Nettles, a former alumni secretary, and Mrs. Leslie Booker, a former Westhampton College alumnae secretary, did a fine job, in fact a superb job, particularly with the constraints under which they operated. However, to meet and even stay ahead of the competition, the University must try to utilize the latest techniques in direct mail, marketing and research to meet its goals. The pressure is greater, the environment more highly charged. But the results can potentially be extraordinary if the University successfully competes in this arena, often referred to as the “major
There have been two major fund-raising campaigns in excess of $50 million since 1972. The University is now in the early stages of its second campaign. Nearly 18 months of exhaustive planning followed the highly successful “Our Time in History” campaign—a campaign that exceeded its goal by $4 million two years ahead of schedule. Each constituency within the University community has been represented in planning for the next major effort. Needs have been identified and hard decisions have been made as to how much the University should expect to realistically garner in five years and as to which of these needs should receive top-priority attention during that time. Thorough faculty studies followed and included all of the objectives since the long-range plan of 1972 had been completed. Subsequently, at a specially called trustee retreat in the fall of 1981, the board spent days reviewing policies, plans, programs and prospective goals for the new effort. Official approval was finally given in March 1982. The new campaign will be entitled “Cornerstones for the Future” with a goal of $55,030,000. It will help provide much-needed additional endowment to undergird and strengthen student financial aid programs, library programs and quality of teaching. Many have already expressed delight that The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business will be renovated and an addition made to it. The entire list of campaign needs follows:

- Endowment for Scholarships and Student Aid $15,500,000
- Endowment for Faculty Salaries $14,000,000
- Endowment for University Libraries $6,500,000
- Endowment for Lectureships in the Social Sciences $250,000
- Endowment for Lectureships in the Humanities—National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant $480,000
- Endowment for the Chaplaincy Program and Chair of Bible $2,500,000
- Endowment for Academic Programs and Capital Expansion of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business $4,500,000
- Endowment for Academic Programs and Capital Expenditures for The T. C. Williams School of Law $2,300,000
- Annual Support over Five Years $6,000,000
- Athletic Endowment Fund Campaign, Phase II $3,000,000

$55,030,000

To succeed in raising this enormous amount of money, the University will have to have the loyal support of her alumni, alumnae, corporations, foundations and friends like never before. It will require the mobilization of legions of volunteers throughout the metro-Richmond area, the Commonwealth and areas of alumni/ae chapter interest and leadership throughout the nation. It will require precise and concise documentation of the case before prospective donors. When completed and when successful, it will help assure the University’s prominent place among American private higher educational institutions.

Already, through the omnipresent volunteer leadership of campaign chairman E. Claiborne Robins Jr., a national steering committee cabinet has been enlisted and plans are unfolding for the major gifts effort, and a public launching was held earlier in October.

“This will not be just another drive, because we’re not just another University,” says Robins. “We are not a victim of the retrenchment, so rampant in private higher education today. We’re bucking the trend! The University is like a blue chip stock, worthy of any prudent investor’s time, money and energy.”

Money is not raised just for the sake of raising money. The dollars given are used prudently and efficiently to assure that the operating budget is met (the University has not had an annual deficit in the last 87 years) to provide opportunities for much-needed financial assistance to students, to provide outstanding educational facilities and for very special educational projects.

Philanthropy has always been vital to the University. Some of the University’s greatest philanthropists gave at a time when communications with alumni and others were not so frequent. Thus, their giving did not receive such widespread publicity. For example, James Thomas Jr. was
probably the largest contributor to Richmond College in the period of the 1850s and 1860s. His gifts enabled the college to reopen following the hard times after the War Between the States and the devastation to the City of Richmond. Thomas Hall and the Thomas Lectures are named in his honor.

The late Senator Garland "Peck" Gray, R'21, was a long-time supporter of the University and it is rumored that at one time Gray, Overton D. Dennis, R'10, and E. Claiborne Robins, R'31, kept the athletic program going by "picking up the deficit each year."

Senator Gray gave the money to build the Agnes Gray residence hall for women (Gray Court) in 1971 in honor of his wife, Agnes Taylor Gray, W'23. Alumnae, like Betsy Camp Smith, W'18; Hannah Coker, W'23; Frances Stallard, W'28, and May Thompson Evans, W'21, have provided leadership giving to various Westhampton College projects over the years.

The Baptist General Association of Virginia over the years has given gifts amounting to millions of dollars, which at times have been the very "lifeblood" of the University.

In more recent years gifts from the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, designated to the operating budget, have provided a living endowment which is almost irreplaceable.

So the "giving" of alumni, alumnae and other special groups has always been prevalent at the University. Today's world, the 1980s, however includes another dimension. The spiraling inflation and a difficult economy continue to erode the value of a dollar even as the University seeks more of them. Also, competition. As few as a dozen years ago there were but a handful of "development officers" in the Richmond Metropolitan area attempting to raise funds. Now there even exists a professional society which has a membership in the hundreds. These development officers represent several not-for-profit agencies, all seeking the philanthropic dollar from individuals, corporations and foundations.

The University will be in the fund-raising business for years to come and when, if ever, it ceases to seek the support of alumni, alumnae, the business community and others it will cease to be a viable, energetic university. Indeed, the value of the University of Richmond diploma may even decline.

The University will continue to need gifts, large and small, and volunteers for all kinds of services. Last year in America 84 million people volunteered in the nonprofit sector. During the same time at the University of Richmond, more than 5,000 people gave time and effort as volunteers, providing services ranging from fund raising to alumni/ae activities. We could not do without them.

The continued growth of giving to the University and the increasing number of people who are willing to serve verifies that the University is a source of pride to many and a very worthy endeavor. As with society-at-large, University of Richmond people can be counted upon to step into a campaign and/or a program with enthusiasm, generosity and a sense of sacrifice. People are willing, but they must be asked. In the next several years we will continue to ask.

During the past decade, great progress has certainly been made. Modern educational and living facilities have been provided; more highly qualified students are regularly added to the applicant pool; higher faculty salaries have placed the University in a competitive stance, and greater diversity throughout the University is evident. The time has come to focus even more directly, however, on strengthening the University's overall academic programs. This is the reason for "Cornerstones for the Future." This campaign will help the University work toward providing stronger programs in arts and sciences, business and law. Priority also will be given to garnering resources for helping young people of inadequate means, thus the reason for a large portion of the campaign to be allocated to student financial aid endowment. "Cornerstones for the Future" is a slogan you will be hearing much more about. Educating society's young people is of basic importance. For like cornerstones in a building, they form the foundations of our future.

Jerry Quigg, UR's vice president for University relations, and Chris Withers, UR's associate vice president for development, have led the professional staffing of all University fund-raising programs during the past 12 years.
sabbatical year. Two other parts to this law state that in the seventh year the land should lie fallow, with no work in the vineyard or oliveyard, and that debtors should be released. Sources indicate that the law was not strictly adhered to.

From this ancient Biblical law comes, by a circuitous route, the concept for sabbatical leave granted to faculty members at colleges and universities. During the 1981-82 academic year at the University of Richmond, 18 faculty members took either one or two semesters of sabbatical leave, provided by the University, as stated in the Faculty Handbook, "for enrichment of teaching capabilities and professional growth." Only full-time tenured faculty are eligible for sabbatical leave "after each six years of service to UR, with the sabbatical taken during the seventh year." For successful proposals, one-half salary is granted for a two-semester leave and full salary for a one-semester leave. Faculty members are encouraged to seek additional grant monies to cover expenses, such as travel and research costs, which may be connected with the leave.

The sabbatical leave program is administered by the president with the approval of UR's Board of Trustees. Faculty members must submit a proposal for sabbatical leave, by providing a
statement of purpose, as well as indicating how his/her leave will aid teaching effectiveness, the department and the University. A full report of the sabbatical must be submitted when the faculty member returns.

What do faculty members do while on sabbatical? Following are brief summaries of what five UR faculty members accomplished this past year.

PROF. PETER SWISHER

There's a lot of uncertainty as to the validity of Haitian, Dominican Republican and Mexican divorces in American law.

"The only places where these divorces are legal for Americans," says Professor Peter N. Swisher, "is in New York, Tennessee, Connecticut and the U.S. Virgin Islands."

Swisher, a professor at UR's T. C. Williams School of Law, teaches Domestic Relations Law which deals with such topics as marriage, divorce, annulment, adoption, abortion and separation agreements. Because many of Professor Swisher's former students have come to him with questions concerning the legality of foreign migratory divorces, he focused the main part of his sabbatical research last spring on the reappraisal of such divorces.

He researched and wrote an extensive law review article, compiled from more than 100 resources and with an excess of 180 footnotes, which will be published in the fall of 1982 in the Journal of Family Law, one of two nationally recognized journals dealing with family law.

"Mexico, the Dominican Republic and Haiti have been advertised in newspapers and prominent periodicals as being 'quickie' divorce markets," says Swisher. "Solicitations have been mailed directly to many American attorneys. Since these divorces are not recognized by most American courts, it is ethically questionable for American attorneys to aid in such divorces.

"Mexico has practically dropped out of the 'quickie' divorce market since 1971, when it amended its law which now requires aliens to live there one year to become legal residents before obtaining a divorce. Nevertheless, Mexican divorces continue to create problems in many American jurisdictions."

The advantage of a "quickie" divorce, explained Swisher, is that it can be obtained in 24 hours. The disadvantage is in not knowing whether it's legal.

"In most U.S. states, to get a divorce, a person is required to be a legal resident," says Swisher. "This usually takes six months to a year, but in Nevada and Idaho, you can become a legal resident in six weeks.

"It's a well-established principle of American law, falling under the full faith and credit clause of the Constitution, that a divorce granted in the U.S. by a court with proper jurisdiction must be recognized in all sister states. But under foreign comity action, states may or may not recognize foreign judgments.

"Estoppel is a defense which is used by some. Although an estoppel defense means that neither party in a bilateral divorce may be able to later attack the divorce's validity, the state may still bring an action against them. Estoppel does not validate a void divorce."

Professor Swisher would not recommend that anyone get a non-resident foreign divorce because later bigamy charges may be brought against anyone who remarries. Besides his research on foreign migratory divorces, Professor Swisher found time to write a few poems. He also developed and presented a seminar, the first of its kind, to the Virginia Magistrate on "Family Law and the Virginia Magistrate," and began work on..."

DR. ROBERT J. HORGAN

Competition for jobs is getting tougher and tougher for the young college graduate who has just finished school without any work-related experience in a major field. That's why more students are adding internships to their course of study.

During Dr. Robert J. Horgan's recent spring sabbatical from UR's Political Science Department, he completed a thorough investigation of internship programs at colleges and universities throughout the country and in state and local governmental agencies, before outlining and setting up a new political science internship program which is being offered for the first time this fall at UR.

Through research in libraries and communication with numerous organizations, Dr. Horgan developed an internship program which "combines seminars on state and local government issues with off-campus experiential education in state or local government agencies located in the Richmond area." (The Political Science Department offers a Legislative Internship Program in which students assist state legislators, government agencies, interest groups, or the press during the spring session of the Virginia General Assembly.)

"Internships provide training for the real world," says Horgan. "If internships are set up with the appropriate guidelines and a definite set of criteria, a student can gain meaningful work experience and at the same time receive college credit. In setting up a program, there must be checks and balances to be sure a student doesn't become just a mere pair of hands in an organization.

"It's important to identify what the student will be doing before actually beginning the internship. That's why I require that a contract be agreed upon by the department, the student and the organization which spells out work activities. This way everyone knows what to expect."

Dr. Horgan also expects agencies to evaluate students on the job, by summarizing general performance, punctuality, attitude and completion of work assignments. This evaluation provides relevant information for grading a student, plus data for planning subsequent internships.

Students must apply for the internship program, says Horgan, and must think out beforehand why he or she wants to be involved in the program; what agency would provide the best experience for future plans; and decide what they expect to get out of the internship.

"Students receive three credit hours for each semester of work and are graded on a daily journal kept by each student, the agency report, attendance and involvement in seminars. One or more research papers are required, depending on the student's work experience. Students are allowed to receive credit for only two semesters of work through internships."

Before a student begins an internship, Horgan says, the Political Science Department stresses the importance of a professional attitude. Students must respect the confidentiality of the agency and must dress appropriately for the job. The agency is asked to treat the student as a member of the staff, and, on the other hand, the student is required to act as any other employee of the agency and must obey organizational rules.

There are 14 students participating in the state and local government internship program this year. Dr. Horgan's prior experience in training state and local officials through UR's Institute for Business and Community Development enabled him to place students in local governments of Henrico County and City of Richmond. This fall students are working in such local government offices as: City/County Managers; Planning; Human Services; and Public Works. Some students also are interns in state agencies.

DR. JOHN D. WELSH

Sabbatical for Dr. John D. Welsh meant immersing himself in a theatrical production for six weeks, not as a director, but as an observer—an experience he says he will not soon forget.

Chairman of UR's Speech Communication and Theatre Arts Department, Dr. Welsh obtained a unique glimpse of the handling of a professional theatre production by a brilliant director at work with his cast. He was one of a select group of individuals allowed "behind the scenes" to observe internationally known director Michael Bogdonov's rehearsals of Anton Chekhov's Uncle Vanya at the National Theatre in London.

"It was fascinating to meet a large number of British actors and actresses and to talk with them about their careers, training, and approach to their roles and about what criteria they feel are important in working in the theatre," says Welsh.

Many of the cast with whom he came in contact had performed major roles in the British theatre and on film and television.

Dr. Welsh observed that the British theatre is the best in the English-speaking world. "There is more of a tradition of live theatre in Great Britain, and plays tend to be more diversified and less expensive than in the United States."

For Professor Welsh, the entire experience as an observer in a professional theatre setting was extremely stimulating, and
throughout his stay in London, he recorded his observations in a notebook. But he says defining that experience so he can bring it back to the classroom has been more difficult.

"Bogdonov," says Dr. Welsh, "showed me what is possible. More importantly, the professional theatre atmosphere has inspired me to keep my standards high in working with my students. It is comforting to know that a great director who works with seasoned actors and actresses has some of the same problems that I encounter."

After Uncle Vanya's opening, Dr. Welsh completed his sabbatical by teaching a master's class in comedy techniques at the Drama Studio in London. He also was involved in directing a play, Lady Windermere's Fan, for the studio.

**DR. R. WAYNE MAJOR**

Holography, or three-dimensional photographic imagery, was the prime topic of Dr. R. Wayne Major's sabbatical research.

Holder of the R. E. Loving endowed chair of physics, Major secured a $22,000 contract with the U.S. Navy to do a feasibility study on holograms and their potential use in the Navy. Specifically, he investigated the feasibility of using holograms as targets in firing-range exercises.

Since January, Major has traveled along the east coast, from Florida to New York, to talk with experts in the field of holography. The information gathered was correlated, summarized, evaluated and then reported back to the Navy.

According to Major, riflemen in the past have usually shot at a bull's eye or other simple target. His preliminary report indicates that holographic images, which appear to hang in space and are amazingly real, could be utilized as more realistic targets.

Major pointed out that holograms, which are produced by laser light and film, have been used mainly in the advertising industry. Due to the tremendous expense of their production, only large companies, such as the Japanese firm Mitsubishi and Cartier jewelers, have been willing to make the investment.

From his research, Dr. Major hopes to bring back to the classroom a method to teach students to make and understand better holograms.

Beyond his study involving holograms, Major finalized a research report, "Photoacoustic Kinetics in a Weakly Absorbing Solid," that he and several students have been involved in for several years. The paper was published in the April 1982 edition of Applied Optics. Dr. Major's specialty is optics with an emphasis on interaction of light with solids.

As a concluding thought on sabbaticals, Dr. Major says: "It is unrealistic to pretend that a professor's research in its entirety has direct applicability to the classroom. But outside research, whether it has classroom applicability or not, expands horizons and capabilities, and helps one grow as a teacher."

**DR. R. CLIFTON POOLE**

International finance and commercial policy recently sent Dr. R. Clifton Poole back to school for six months.

Associate dean of UR's E. Claiborne Robins School of Business and director of the school's Richard S. Reynolds Graduate Division, Dr. Poole was one of five persons to receive a postdoctoral research fellowship to study international finance and commercial policy at the London School of Economics.

Poole, who teaches graduate finance courses, spent his time retooling some basic skills and increasing his knowledge of the spectrum of international finance.

According to Dr. Poole, the School of Business had a real need for its faculty members to become versed in international business. "The United States, the greatest exporter of entrepreneurial and managerial skills in the world, does not exist in a vacuum."

While involved in his studies, Poole found himself to be one of a few students in their forties involved in the international/commercial policy concentration. (Students averaged 21-26 years of age.) Thirty percent of the class were women, and the large majority of students were not British but came from countries around the world.

As is customary in the British education system, Dr. Poole was assigned a tutor, Dr. B. V. Henson, professor of international commercial policy at the London School of Economics, who helped him decide which lectures and classes to attend.

He was exposed to a series of speakers, including John Kenneth Galbraith, the leading liberal economist in the United States; Lawrence Klein, a well-known John Maynard Keynes scholar; Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the British National Coal Board; and John Harwood, director of finance for Phillips Electronics, UK, Ltd.

In addition, he was involved in a short internship during spring break with Lloyds of London, the largest risk managers in the world. While there, he went through an orientation of the business operations of the company.

The entire six-month experience in London was highly informative, says Dr. Poole. Other than the obvious benefits of increased knowledge, he indicated that there were some intangible benefits. "It is of definitive value for someone my age to become a student again. I now have more empathy for the student, lessening the gap that may exist between professor and student."

[UR]
William J. Williams

In 1963, when he was aged 34 and eight years out of law school, William J. Williams left the large Richmond law firm now known as Hunton & Williams to join the Law Department of Republic Steel in Cleveland.

Since then, "Bill" Williams has risen, like the proverbial cream, steadily to the top.

In June this year he took over as President and Chief Operating Officer at Republic, one of the nation's major steel corporations.

"My wife has never forgiven me for leaving Richmond," he said.

In 1955, Williams was accepted at The T. C. Williams School of Law at UR. Jean Tarpley, then as now a dedicated member of the law school staff, remembers him warmly as "a very handsome and gentlemanly kind of person. Oh, yes, I remember him very well! He deserves all the accolades he is getting."

After graduation, Williams recalled recently in a telephone interview from Cleveland, the well-known Richmond attorney A. L. Witcher Jr. "took me off the streets for a while," and then Bill Williams joined Hunton & Williams, whose clients happened to include Republic Steel.

Shortly after he'd moved to Cleveland in '63, Bill Williams wrote in a note to the late Joe Nettles, UR's alumni secretary: "Bill Muse [the late Dr. William T. Muse, Dean of T. C. Williams from 1906-1971] has served as my counselor, mentor and, in some instances, conscience, for a number of years, and if he thinks he is rid of me because of my move to Cleveland, he is sadly mistaken!" To the law school itself, Williams pays this terse compliment: "If I hadn't gone there, I wouldn't be doing what I am doing now."

In 1971 Williams was named general counsel for Republic Steel; in '73, vice president, and in '76, executive vp. He became a director in '78, and by 1980 had responsibility for the corporation's legal, public and governmental affairs, as well as for its energy and minerals operations.

In June 1982 he was named president and chief operating officer.

As the leading edge of the nation's heavy industry, the great steel corporations like Republic, along with the automobile companies, are among the most drastically affected by what Williams calls "the current depressed state of the national economy." And, inevitably, the impact of a shaky national economy on the steel and auto industries has had a ripple effect.

Williams lays the blame chiefly on lack of consumer confidence, and on the Congress "for its unwillingness to control federal spending and for its watering down of the 1981 Tax Law revisions." While the Congress is demanding drastic restraints and cutbacks in the private sector, the Republic Steel chief said, it is showing itself unwilling to assume these same responsibilities.

"I just read in The Wall Street Journal," Williams noted in an interview that took place last August, "that the Congress has voted an across-the-board cost of living increase of four percent for all federal employees."

Republic Steel, as reported in the WSJ in May, 1982, had to lay off about 8,000 salaried and hourly workers out of a total 40,000 employees at the start of this year. About 5,400 more are on short work weeks, with hundreds
more jobs slated for elimination this year.

Nancy Boykin

In the New York theatre, actresses and actors tend to get "slotted" by casting directors, agents and so on. Former Richmonder Nancy Boykin, W'72, has been slotted "Serious Theatre."

Thus she half-humorously explains the consistently high quality of the plays and playhouses she has been associated with in a fairly steady way since before she graduated from the University.

Currently, Nancy is appearing in "Inherit the Wind," the Scopes trial drama, at Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park. (She plays Rachel, the love interest.) The Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. gave her her real baptism into the world of professional theatre. She has played in "Twelfth Night" with the Indiana Rep; in the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Talley's Folly" at the Virginia Museum Theatre; in "The Admirable Crichton" at Long Wharf, New Haven; spent six months with the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival in Cleveland, and a summer with the New York Shakespeare Festival (where she understudied Meryl Streep in "Henry V.")

While still a student at UR, she won an English Speaking Union scholarship to study Shakespearean theatre for six weeks at Stratford-on-Avon.

Nancy's base is New York. Between jobs—an inevitably recurring situation for actresses—she supports herself by working at Scribner's, the publishers, or, more often, at Newsweek. This kind of occupational versatility should surprise no one who knew Nancy as a Westhampton student. She made Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, and sang in the University choir as well as acting in Players' productions.

At this point of her stage career she comments with typical realism: "I've had just enough breaks to pursue the hard-headed notion that I've got to go on with this thing. . . . Yes, New York is tough. So are all big cities. But New York has been good to me."

As often as possible, she returns to Richmond to visit her proud and loving family. When her mother, Mrs. J. Wesley Boykin, talks about Nancy's growing success, the mother's comments reveal that particular mixture of deeply-felt concern, pride and slight awe that belongs to the parents of gifted children bent on exotic and hazardous careers. The Boykins share much in common with the parents of astronauts, explorers of the Amazon, and flying-trapeze artists.

"Nancy's a strong person," her mother said steadily. "She's dedicated, and she has learned to face disappointments. There have been many. It's a very hard life, and she gives it all she has."

Explaining why she has done so few musicals, Nancy says: "I'm not a song-and-dance person. I didn't tap-dance my way through childhood. At auditions, when they make notes about that kind of thing, they usually put down about me, 'Moves well.'\"

In a review of "Talley's Folly" at the VMT last season, when Nancy played Sally Talley in the two-character play, a local critic commented: "Miss Boykin is perfectly cast as the wholesome Missouri girl, blending her natural country-girl beauty with a fierce sense of strength and a loving smile of need and frustration . . . with just the right blend of hard edges and soft curves."

A passing comment during an interview throws extra light on the kind of role Nancy prefers: "In 'A Streetcar Named Desire' I'd much rather play Stella than Blanche."

Nancy asked that three people who especially inspired and challenged her as a student at UR be mentioned in this article:
- Jack Welsh, "who gave me a marvellous variety of roles in the Players—from Iris in 'The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window' to the Virgin Mary in the Wakefield Plays."
- Bill Lockey, "who took a group of us up to New York to see plays—my first brush with New York. I saw Hepburn. Bill took a few of us on a side trip to the Met. Norman Treigle was doing 'Mephistopheles.' It was an overwhelming and unforgettable experience for me."
- Jim Erb, "who did all that medieval music for the Wakefield Mystery Plays with the choir. Mr. Erb gave me an appreciation of music and sound that belongs in the theatre. He helped me to understand the music of language. The 'Wakefield' experience was a total one. It taught me that a group of people working together could make something very spe-
Jesse W. Markham

Jesse W. Markham, R'41, is an economist, and a native of the small and pleasant Virginia community of Sharps on the Rappahannock River.

He retired in June this year as the Charles Edward Wilson Professor of Business Administration at Harvard University. He may go back to Sharps to stay, but not yet.

This fall, Markham began teaching economics at Emory University in Atlanta, invited for a stay of indefinite length. Among his colleagues on the Emory faculty is former president Jimmy Carter, lecturing on government.

Every so often, Dr. Markham goes back to Sharps, and looks around in a casual, reflective kind of way to see if some house he likes might be up for sale or rent. He says when he mentions Sharps to people, they quite often say, "Oh yes, I've driven through it." But you can't drive through Sharps, the economist explained in a recent telephone interview, using a slightly proprietary tone of voice. "It's a place you drive to, and then, if you need to, you turn around and drive away again. You can't drive through Sharps."

Markham has been teaching at Harvard since 1968, lured away from Princeton, where he had been teaching economics since 1953. Before that he taught at Vanderbilt. He is an authority on public policy towards business, and an expert on price theory and analysis. He says he came to Princeton from Westhampton, and that Dr. Maysville Jane Owens Page of Richmond, W'36—known to her friends as "Boo"—was being considered as a recipient of the annual Distinguished Alumnae Award of Westhampton College.

Like an avalanche of snow gathering impetus as it sweeps down the side of an alp, the letters of support came pouring down on the nominating committee. From hospital and civic groups, from other outstanding Westhampton graduates, from Dr. Page's colleagues in the medical profession, from medical societies, from state government officials and her college roommate; from assorted clergymen and a large, telling miscellany of other friends and admirers from all over.

One letter came from a retired widow who had worked as a nurse at the Methodist Children's Home in Richmond when Dr. Page was the medical director there. The letter was five pages of careful penmanship, but there is only room here to quote one paragraph: "Dr. Jane treated the children [at the orphanage] as though they were her own. She was a very kind but a strict per-
son. The children had the best of care and counseling a mother could have given them. The children loved and understood her. When the children grew up and left the home, Dr. Jane always kept in touch with them . . . I do hope you will elect Dr. Jane, as she is so deserving and has given so much to the youth of Virginia who needed it most.” She won the Distinguished Alumnae Award.

I went to meet “Dr. Jane” for the first time after studying the heap of praise-filled letters collected in her file in the alumnæ office. Driving to the Pages’ Rugby Road home near Byrd Park, I felt intimidated about talking with a person who had achieved so much, who was loved and held in such high esteem by so many; who had lived a life so full of all the things that matter: A long and happy marriage, beautiful and talented grown-up children; five grandchildren; distinction as a scholar; world travel; outstanding achievement and recognition in a male-dominated, demanding career field. And judging from the photo in her file, good looks that combined sheer prettiness with charm and elegance. It was enough to give any reporter an inferiority complex.

A half hour later, in Dr. Jane’s living room, this wonderwoman, a photographer and the reporter were chatting merrily about clothes, gardens and foreign dolls like a trio of congenial neighborhood friends. Later, Dr. Jane and I pored over pictures of her grandchildren, and laughed over old photos of high school and college reunions. “Dr. Sidney” (her husband, Dr. Sidney G. Page Jr., retired physician) came in to say hello, and it turned out that my uncle had taught pathology to both Dr. Jane and Dr. Sidney at MCV. We chatted about old times and mutual friends. It was one of the least intimidating interviews I’ve done.

Finally, though, I had to pin down Dr. Jane.

So how does it feel to have lived such a life? To have achieved so much, to be heaped with so much fondness and praise, to have done ‘everything’? Dr. Jane’s lively face broke into a typical delighted smile. “I’m just amazed and astonished!” she said. “After all, what did I do except take the jobs the men didn’t want?”

Here, necessarily truncated, is some of what she did: Won a BA and later the ’36 Baby Cup at Westhampton. Met her future husband on their first day of med school in the MCV bookstore. Married and bore the first of her three daughters while still a medical student. Graduated from MCV in ’41, seventh in her class of 75.

-1942-78: Private practice of medicine (pediatrics).
-1942-44: Attending physician (psychiatry) at Westbrook Hospital.
-1947-50: Medical consultant for the YWCA and assistant health physician for Westhampton freshmen.
-1947-75: Medical Director for the United Methodist Children’s Home, providing full physical coverage for 250 children; in charge of a 20-bed infirmary and two nurses. (When she first took the job, with two babies of her own, she was paid $100 a month and was on 24-hour call year-round.)
-1955-78: Virginia Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, Disability Determination Division of Social Security Administration: first as a medical consultant, then Chief Medical Consultant, then Administrative Chief Medical Consultant. (The state Governor and the head of the national Disability Determination Division, SSA, both awarded her special ci-

tations for extraordinary service to her fellowman).

Especially since her official retirement in 1978, “Boo” Page has devoted much of her apparently inexhaustible energy to helping her husband in his role as vice president of Children, Incorporated. This international Richmond-based organization, headed by the Pages’ close friend Jeanne Clarke Wood, was founded 16 years ago to “assist children of all races and creeds, administering to their physical, mental and spiritual needs.” Children, Inc. works through schools, orphanages and welfare centers all over the world. The Pages’ travels with Children, Inc. and independently have taken them around the world.

Many readers may recall in the Richmond newspapers in 1977 the poignant story of a 9-year-old boy, weighing 35 pounds, who was found dying in an orphanage in Cali, Colombia—sent back there from a hospital because there was no available medical facility to deal with the child’s heart defects. Through Children, Inc. and the Drs. Page, the child Alberto was brought to MCV, had successful open heart surgery, and has been adopted by a Richmond family. A color portrait of handsome, smiling, healthy Alberto, now 14, has a place of honor in the Pages’ living room.

A letter supporting Dr. Jane’s nomination for the Distinguished Alumnae Award cited as one of her particularly attractive traits, “a joy and eagerness in her project of the moment.” This is borne out by the deep pleasure she takes in her latest—and very belated—honor: As a medical student, because of a technicality, “Boo” Page’s name was not included among those elected to the national honor medical society, Alpha Omega Alpha (the Phi Beta Kappa of medicine), though she qualified. In a quiet kind of way, this omission bothered Dr. Sidney over the years.

Then, in 1981, 40 years after her graduation from MCV, Dr. Jane was welcomed as an alumnus member into the Brown Squadron Chapter of AOA. She is, of course, delighted.
Morality, the rightness or wrongness of conduct, is a frequent topic of discussion by parents and students and by faculty and administrators on college campuses today. Is the moral conduct of today’s students much different from that of their parents’ generation?

All colleges and universities must address moral issues and take a stance. A booklet, “University Scenes . . . Thoughts for Parents,” is published by the University’s Center for Psychological Services, and it focuses on some key moral issues. Dr. Warren Hopkins, the Center’s director, has given the magazine permission to extract portions of the booklet. Following these excerpts are brief comments by three individuals at UR who have dealt with the issue of morality, either as an administrator, as a University chaplain or as a student. They answer the question: What do you think of the moral atmosphere on college campuses today?

Excerpts from “University Scenes . . . Thoughts for Parents”

There has been much talk about the changing college scene, and for sure there are differences between that of the 1970s and 1980s and the 1940s and 1950s.

Students of today are more discerning and individualistic in their social relationships than college students of yesteryear. Consequently, they are less enthusiastic about formal social commitments and more interested in forming ties based on shared personal styles. Furthermore, today’s student tends to be more open and less dogmatic in his attitudes toward many matters of personal morality and conduct. This trend is national in character and the University of Richmond student is no exception.

For many students the matter of sexual conduct no longer falls within the realm of public authority. They believe that the “do’s and don’ts” of sexual behavior are a matter to be determined by each individual. Of particular importance is that these students are usually willing to respect the attitudes of fellow students who differ in their code of sexual behavior. At the University of Richmond, as on other campuses, there is increased openness in discussing divergent views about sexuality as a moral and ethical concern. There is greater visitation in the residence halls and more opportunity for a student to make critical and responsible decisions about sexual activity and personal values.

Students may find, as many do, that their attitudes relating to sex will be challenged many times. They may be forced to do some hard thinking about their own attitudes, particularly in a climate that encourages them to be their own person and to make up their own minds.

The University cannot impose a common morality on its students; rather it must support a climate that values the pursuit of knowledge whereby each person may reach out in any or all dimensions seeking enduring values to apply as a guide to life. The foundations brought to campus, to build upon or protest against, are those that have their origins within the family and will be guiding him initially.

What has been said about the multiplicity of attitudes toward sexual activity is in some ways applicable to varying views concerning alcohol and drug use. Drug users are present in the University community just as they are in the rest of society.

Of course, many students choose not to experiment with drugs for personal reasons. They may fear the legal consequences or the possible health hazards. Perhaps it violates their personal values. Among both users and abstainers, there is frequently a tolerant attitude toward those who act differently from themselves.

Few cases of adverse drug reactions have come to the Center for Psychological Services’ attention and the use of drugs has not created a significant disciplinary or medical problem on campus. However, the University is particularly concerned with drug use which leads to behavior harmful to others or to the drug user himself.

For parents the matter of drug usage is no doubt a distressing concern . . . Every student and every parent is faced with the task of forming his or her own personal position with regard to the use of various drugs.

In today’s world this concern must include the use of alcohol, perhaps the most abused of all drugs. The University has a moderate but definite policy on the use of alcohol by individual students and groups. A way to prevent problem drinking involves a basic educational approach which deals with the characteristics of alcohol, together with a self-control approach which allows the individual to
understand the variables that control his or her drinking behavior.

On the University of Richmond campus societal sanctions against over-drinking are built in, and, hopefully, concerned individuals contribute consciously to this endeavor. The skills that are presented for the control of drinking can be learned before people are in dire need of them. This is the basic thrust of our preventive approach.

There is no guarantee parents and students will see eye to eye on these matters, but mutual respect is a sound beginning. Furthermore, the factual learning about alcohol and drug types and use, and their possible effects, helps to create a foundation upon which intelligent opinions and behaviors can be built. Young adults respect those who are well informed and willing to discuss objectively the complex issues involved. Parents who recognize that the problems associated with alcohol use and abuse are complex can better avoid the pitfalls that occur from misunderstanding and misinformation.

The general attitude concerning alcohol and other drug related substances has become one of concern rather than intrigue.

Claiborne Tarrant, W'84

The overall moral atmosphere of the University of Richmond can be described by one adjective, "conservative"—that is, conservative in comparison to other universities with which I am familiar.

Being a Floridian, I come from generally a more liberal atmosphere and can honestly say that on coming to UR I felt the strong conservative air of Richmond. Surprisingly enough I like it better! Comparing my classmates here to students at various Florida schools, such as Florida State, St. Pete Junior College and the University of Florida, I view UR students as having more responsible attitudes toward alcohol, drugs, sex and their fellow students. The general attitude concerning alcohol and other drug-related substances has become one of concern rather than intrigue. The average student sees their potential harm and has a more sensible attitude concerning their use. We have a great deal of respect for our physical health.

Honor and integrity are prevalent among UR students. I sense a feeling of unity within the student body that carries with it respect for each other and for each others' property. Of course we have our share of vandalism, but I still see less abuse of another's property and person than in a lot of other college communities.

The sexual attitudes of students are quite similar at most colleges. The difference lies in the handling of these attitudes, for students here seem to be responsible in this area. Personally I find the moral atmosphere at UR quite comfortable, realizing, of course, that students aren't perfect. But morally I feel most are quite upright and responsible.

The rather strong interest of students in faith questions and their response to worship opportunities are encouraging.

Dr. David D. Burhans
University Chaplain

The moral atmosphere on college campuses today is, in my judgment, an interlacing of positive and negative values and lifestyles.

On the positive side, college students of today are more aware of the need to show concern and compassion to their fellows and are more accepting of persons of different races, colors and creeds. Diversity has come to be seen among students as inevitable and perhaps even a positive, creative force in culture and in religious faith. It seems there is a strong desire among many college students to find ways to build bridges to other people.

In recent years, I have also been hearing college students express growing concern with the inherent problems of "free sex" and with the way many of their associates impugn Christian values and traditional mores. The rather strong interest of students in faith questions and their response to
worship opportunities are encouraging, however. I also believe there is increased sensitivity and some alarm among college students with regard to other critical issues such as the breakdown of relationships in marriage and the family, nuclear weapons, war and peace, and poverty and world hunger.

On the negative side, many of today’s college students are more “permissive” in their use of alcohol and other drugs and in their attitudes toward sexual experiences. The procedure of abortion as a means of birth control among young adults may be one of the most alarming indications of serious erosion in moral values.

A large proportion of today’s college students reflects a mentality which seeks to rationalize and satisfy a whim of the moment, that whatever seems fun or “feels good” to the individual is acceptable or even appropriate behavior. Furthermore, the focus on oneself and the “survival of the fittest” spirit continue to be overriding factors in personal relationships regardless of how one’s behavior may impact the lives of others. In summary, I believe the moral atmosphere on college campuses today reflects a diminished degree of personal discipline and commitment to certain values. Because I think today’s young adults are thinking, sensitive persons, however, I am genuinely hopeful that their own sense of personal integrity will stem the tide of destructive permissiveness and lead society into a new era of moral and spiritual concern.

College students experience the majority of the pressures, temptations and diversions that other adults experience.

Dr. Richard A. Mateer
Dean of Richmond College

The arrival of a new decade, the 80s, prompted a number of experts in the field of education to predict what lay ahead and, in some cases, to contrast the decade ahead with those of the recent past. To this end, Arthur Levine, a senior fellow at The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, has contributed When Dreams and Heroes Died. Through the use of extensive data from several national surveys, Levine has compared the students of the 80s with those of the 60s and 70s. He contends that the changes that have occurred in society, in the family and the schools and in the media have led students to conclude “that things are falling apart.” Surveys suggest that students are becoming increasingly pessimistic and fatalistic in their outlook on the world around them; and in their effort to cope, they have turned inward. Levine concludes that students of the 80s see themselves as passengers on the Titanic and that this fatalistic view leads to an approach to life of “justified hedonism.”

The University of Richmond has surveyed its new students for each of the last six years so as to remain current on student opinion and concerns. There is little doubt that students of the 80s, both nationally and at Richmond, are socially liberal. In their responses to survey items, touching on morality issues, today’s students answer from the perspective of how an issue might affect their personal freedom. In the most recent survey, two-thirds of Richmond’s students agree that abortion should be legalized. Approximately 40 percent feel it is all right for a couple to live together before marriage and 50 percent feel it is acceptable for a couple to have sex if they like each other. Levine contends that students experience pressure from their peers to prove their sexual liberation; and as a result, they have developed a more casual attitude toward sex. There is less interest among students nationwide in both marriage and having children. Both of these trends stem from a need to be independent, from financial considerations and from peer pressure.

Alcohol, particularly beer, is the overwhelming first choice among recreational drugs and a larger percentage of students are consuming larger quantities of beer at earlier ages. A majority of high school students are at least occasional drinkers before they enter college. While other drugs seem to be less a part of the group social environment, they are still a significant force and concern. In a recent national survey, 10 percent of the high school student sample indicated they used marijuana daily or almost daily. On the other hand, student support for the legalization of marijuana has decreased substantially in the last ten years.

Colleges are most concerned about the apparent level of academic dishonesty that exists on their campuses. While Richmond has not surveyed its students in recent years concerning their actions and attitudes toward the Honor System, there is no reason to imagine the results would be markedly different from the national trend. In surveys at Stanford, Amherst, Hopkins and Dartmouth, 30 to 60 percent of the student body admitted cheating during their enrollment. The vast majority of students indicated they would not report another student they suspected of violating the honor code. Most experts attribute this apparent breakdown in student body integrity to the pressure to achieve that students feel and the diminishing academic skills they possess.

On the brighter side, over 60 percent of the Richmond students surveyed last year felt it was very important to help others in difficulty. This level of altruism has been increasing for the last five years.

While some of these survey results will concern the reader, it is not a preparation for life; it is life. College students experience the majority of the pressures, temptations and diversions that other adults experience. They are full participants in the adult world.
In Memoriam
Three UR trustees have died in recent months: Floyd D. Gottwald Sr.; Dr. James T. Tucker, R'23; and Willey Richard Broaddus Jr., R'20, L'21.

Floyd D. Gottwald Sr.
Hailed as a business genius because of his purchase of the Ethyl Corp. 20 years ago, Dewey Gottwald, vice chairman and former board chairman of Ethyl Corp., died on July 31, at age 84. He began serving on UR's Board of Trustees in 1960 and was a trustee emeritus at his death.

Mr. Gottwald joined Albermarle Paper Manufacturing Co. as a clerk in 1918 and rose through the company's ranks, becoming president in 1941. In the late 1950s and early 1960s, he merged six companies into Albermarle before acquiring Ethyl.

In 1963, Mr. Gottwald received an honorary degree from UR. Later in 1979, the University named the Gottwald Science Center in his honor. The University had received $4 million toward the center's construction in Mr. Gottwald's name.

A member of First Baptist Church, Mr. Gottwald also was a former member of the Richmond School Board, the Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike Authority, the board of directors of First and Merchants National Bank and the board of directors of the Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

James T. Tucker
Dr. James T. Tucker, an orthopedic surgeon, had retired from private practice. He died July 14 at the age of 86. He began serving on UR's Board of Trustees in 1947 and was a trustee emeritus.

A native of Richmond, Dr. Tucker was graduated from UR and had received his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia (MCV) in 1927. He did graduate work at Harvard University. In 1962 he received an honorary degree from UR.

Dr. Tucker was an associate professor of orthopedic surgery at MCV. He was on the surgical staff of Crippled Children's Hospital (now Children's Hospital), was a surgeon-in-chief from 1955 to 1970 and a member of its board of trustees for many years. He also was a member of the Richmond Academy of Medicine and the Medical Society of Virginia. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and a veteran of both world wars.

Willey Richard Broaddus Jr.
An attorney and former member of the House of Delegates from Martinsville and Henry County, Willey Richard Broaddus Jr. died on September 14 at age 86 after a lengthy illness.

Born in West Point, Mr. Broaddus attended the University of Leeds in England and graduated at the top of his class at UR in 1921 with undergraduate and law degrees. He was the captain of UR's 1920 football team.

From 1936 until 1969, he served as a director of UR and was vice rector of the school during his last 10 years on the Board of Trustees. He was later named trustee emeritus and received an honorary doctor of laws degree from UR in 1968.

A life deacon and trustee of First Baptist Church, Mr. Broaddus also was a former president of both the Martinsville and Virginia Bar associations and was a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.
In Memoriam: N. Wilford Skinner

N. Wilford Skinner, UR professor emeritus of German, was found dead at his home on Aug. 23. He was 73.

Professor Skinner was a native of Newark, Ohio. He majored in both biology and German at Ohio University and received a master's degree from Indiana University, where he later taught German.

Mr. Skinner taught for three years in Ohio before joining UR's modern languages faculty in 1937. He taught German for nearly 40 years at UR, and served as chairman of the Modern Languages Department from 1969 to 1972. He retired in 1974.

Professor Skinner also was an accomplished musician, who began playing the violin at age 3. When he discovered that Richmond had no string quartet, he began one in the late 1930s. He played viola with the group for many years. He also performed for 25 years as a professional baritone at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, where he was a member.

In 1942, he was named an honorary member of the Beta Theta chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology fraternity. He also was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa. He was active in UR's Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. ET

Summer Projects

Summer is a time when most UR faculty members are continuing or completing research, involving themselves in field work as consultants or engaging in course preparation for the new academic year. This summer was no exception. Here's what a few of UR's faculty members did this summer.

Dr. Steven Barza (English) spent the summer months completing two chapters of his novel, *Travis and Will*, which revolves around two friends and their experiences growing up and traces much of the social history of the past couple of decades.

Involved in a comparatively new area of research was Dr. C. Ray Wingrove (sociology), who conducted an exploratory study on professional/business women in retirement. He held lengthy interviews with retired professional women in the Richmond area and hopes to obtain more grant money so he can expand his work outside the Richmond area.

Dr. Joseph C. Troncale (Russian) lived in the Soviet Union for two months on a Fulbright Fellowship, studying that country's language and literature and trying to interact with the Russian people.

Dr. Robert M. Schmidt (economics) spent his time evaluating new teaching techniques. Specifically, he is looking at what happens when a professor tries to do something new in the classroom. In addition, he is studying the fertility of rural Egyptian women and evaluating governmental policy measures to reduce fertility.


Dr. Richard W. Topham (chemistry) continued his research on the basic mechanism and regulation of iron metabolism in animals. He hopes to identify the molecular components in iron metabolism and develop some insight into the reasons for iron deficiency anemia and iron overload.

Dr. John S. Rose (management systems) and Dr. Joe Ben Hoyle (accounting) were involved in ongoing research. Dr. Rose continued to study the optimal choice theory, and Dr. Hoyle worked to finish an advanced accounting textbook that he has been working on for two and a half years.

For ten days this summer, Dr. John C. Boggs Jr. (English) attended the International James Joyce Symposium in Dublin, Ireland. During his time at the symposium, he developed an interest in topographical features of Dublin in Joyce's fiction and will draw on these materials collected during the conference to conduct a course in experimental fiction this fall and to direct a faculty-student seminar on *Ulysses* and *Finnegan's Wake* during second semester. ET

Opening Convocation

President of New York University Dr. John Brademas spoke at Opening Convocation, the official opening of the 1982-83 academic year, Sept. 15 in the Robins Center. Classes began Sept. 2.

A former Majority Whip in the U.S. House of Representatives, Dr. Brademas was a member of Congress for 22 years from Indiana's third district. He helped draft major legislation concerning elementary, secondary, higher and vocational education services for the elderly and handicapped, and for federal support for libraries, museums, and the arts and humanities.

Also at Convocation, UR's President E. Bruce Heilman announced the five winners of the University's Distinguished Educators awards for 1981-82. The faculty members are: Dr. Kathleen A. Rohaly (health and physical education); Dr. Steven L. Barza (English); Dr. Thomas R. Morris (political science); Dr. Joe Ben Hoyle, (accounting); W. Clark Williams Jr. (law).

The annual awards, presented by President Heilman on behalf of the Board of Trustees, in-
include a prize of $2,000 for each recipient. The awards were created to assist the University in attracting and retaining persons of high ability and integrity. Award recommendations come from faculty, students, administrators and alumni. DH

**Campus Apartments**

Moving into UR's newly constructed townhouses added to the excitement of returning to campus in August for about 300 students, mostly juniors and seniors. The townhouses provide an innovative means for the University to meet its present housing needs.

Living in townhouses instead of residence halls while on campus is a new living experience for students, giving them the advantages of more spacious apartment life. The townhouses include two bedrooms upstairs and a kitchen, a small dining area and living room downstairs. Four one-story units are especially designed for handicapped students.

Sixty townhouse units were completed at the beginning of the school year, and 16 additional units were completed by the beginning of October. After the University realized its needs were greater than first anticipated, UR's Board of Trustees approved the construction of the additional units. ET

**More Power for WDCE-FM**

WDCE-FM (90.1), UR's student-run radio station, has increased its wattage from 10 to 100 which

Dan O'Shea, WDCE station manager has increased its potential listenership from 25,000 to 300,000, two-thirds of the Richmond population.

Back in 1977 the Federal Communications Commission passed a ruling that all 10-watt, noncommercial FM stations would have to raise their power to 100 watts or possibly lose their frequency. The University made the decision to support the increase in wattage and has spent about $12,000 to keep the station on the air and to provide a new production studio and AP news wire, according to Dan O'Shea, the station's general manager.

"In May of this year, after many delays, we finally received the 100 watts and all the new equipment," says O'Shea. "For the past year, we've been letting everyone at the school know that we're open to new programming. So far we've done such things as tape a journalism seminar with James Kilpatrick, interview John Dean when he was on campus and produce our own radio mystery story."

The station, with its free-form format, plays mostly new music, which is not played on commercial stations, and sounds of ten years ago. Hourly, the station provides local, national, campus and sports news. About 60 to 70 students provide services to run the station, with an increased emphasis on making the station more professional.

In the fall the station will be on the air from 7 am to 3 am. O'Shea invites all alumni, especially ones with a media background, to visit the station and offer advice. ET

**Special Events**

Three special events this month have attracted a broad spectrum of alumni and friends back to the campus to support the launching of the "Cornerstones for the Future" development campaign.

A Philanthropy Forum Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 was held in conjunction with an Alumni Leadership Conference. Both events overlapped with the annual opening meeting of the Board of Trustees and with Parents' Weekend, making Sept. 30-Oct. 2 one of the fullest weekends in recent campus history.

On October 16, a third special event, UR and the Arts, focused attention on the fine arts at the University over several decades. A fourth Cornerstones event is planned for Sunday morning, November 21, when a distinguished alumnus, the Rev. Thomas W. Downing Jr., R'54, of the University Baptist Church at Chapel Hill, N.C., will be the guest speaker at a Dedicatory Worship Service in the Cannon Memorial Chapel.

Led by Jane Thorpe, director of alumnae relations for Westhampton College, the Alumni Leadership Conference gave the members of all four alumni association boards as well as the leaders of alumni groups such as the Lake Society, a chance to learn about people, programs and services at the University. A full day of activities October 2 included hearing the four UR vice presidents explain their operations. Visiting alumni leaders also could join visiting parents to hear the latest developments in special University areas such as the chaplaincy, admissions and athletics.

The Alumni Leadership Conference and the Philanthropy Forum simultaneously kicked off the weekend activities with a dinner September 30, at which the speaker was Edward A. Horrigan Jr., chairman and chief executive office of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Speakers at the forum the next day were John T. Schwartz of New York, president of the American Association of Fund-
raising Counsel, who offered a national perspective on the current "giving" situation; Raymond P. Szabo, assistant vice president, corporate services, CSX Corporation, who gave the corporate view, and Robert Hull of Atlanta with a foundations overview. Hull is executive director of the Southeastern Council of Foundations based in Atlanta.

"UR and the Arts" brought an invited audience of alumni and friends to enjoy an afternoon and evening program of music, an art exhibition and a performance of the musical "Brigadoon" by the University Players. The program included a recognition dinner at which UR graduates in the fine arts, who have achieved outstanding success in their fields, were presented special awards. The music was an afternoon concert presented by the University Music Department. The art exhibit featured work by distinguished faculty and alumni painters and sculptors over the years. AG

Listen to the Music

The chiming of the carillon from UR's Boatwright Library tower can once again be heard throughout the campus.

Lightning struck the carillon several years ago, but until recently the University was unable to find someone who could repair it for a reasonable price. Sam Straus of Old Dominion Broadcasting, who is a friend of UR Biology Professor Willie Reams, repaired the carillon; and as a gift to the University, Dr. Reams provides the tapes needed by the University's carillon to produce the bell-like tones.

Built in 1955 by Schulmerich Carillons Inc. of Pennsylvania, the carillon in the past chimed the hour, and in the afternoon about 5 p.m. a vespers concert of traditional Baptist hymns was played, according to Dr. Reams. Now the carillon is programmed to play music at 8 a.m., noon and 5 p.m., with such popular tunes as the Beatles' "Yesterday," "Michelle" and "Here Comes the Sun" coming over the speakers. ET

Dining By the Lake

Freshmen arriving for the '82-83 session in late August may have taken it for granted—just another handsome new building among several on the campus. But the oldies—sophomores, juniors and seniors, expressed a collective "Wow!"

The new combined dining facility, situated by the lake on the Westhampton side of the campus, was open for business as the first students arrived to start a new year of school.

The $4.5 million building is of neo-Gothic design, with an exterior of warm and harmonious red brick; stone facings and arches, and an arcade that looks out on the water.

It has a seating capacity for 925 students on its main level. (The old refectory and the Westhampton dining rooms had a combined capacity of 625.)

On the lower (arcade) level, there is space for 100 more diners. This is the University catering area—to accommodate University interest groups, trustees, guests at special events. (The dining room of the Jenkins Suite in the Commons, where the trustees hold their meetings, will continue to be very much in use.)

The new combined dining facility has bay windows at either end. Outside, the roofs of these bays are covered with copper sheeting, producing an attractive burnished look that is very much in keeping with the Gothic aesthetics of the design.

Inside, the three student dining areas have 60-foot cathedral-style ceilings. Two of the three dining areas are designed with a capability for open dining as well as more intimate, small-group dining.

The kitchen of the new facility, according to food services director Ron Inlow, is one of the best-equipped of its kind in this part of the country.

"It will give us an opportunity to serve our University constituencies with a greater variety of food, more efficiently, and more attractively," Inlow said. He and his team of food service experts see the central dining facility as "providing more than just a place where people can eat in a beautiful setting three times a day. We think this is going to bring the people of the University together in a new way." AG
30's
Roy M. Newton, R'39, of Virginia Beach, Va., retired as senior vice president and manager of Virginia National Bank's International Department, June 1, 1982. Mr. Newton started with National Bank of Commerce, Norfolk, a predecessor of VNB, in 1954.

40's
Dr. R. Stuart Grizzard, R'41, H'57, of McLean, Va., has conducted a number of revivals in the country since his retirement in 1976. He recently held revival services at North Fumunkey Baptist Church.
Solon B. Cousins III, R'47, of Winnetka, Ill., received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., on May 30, 1982. Cousins is national executive director of the YMCA of the USA.
Dr. William K. Easley, G'47, of Pensacola, Fla., received the Carson-Newman Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1981, the highest honor that the College bestows upon an alumnus.

50's
B. Walton Mahon, R'50, of Bowling Green, Va., president of the Union Bank & Trust Co. of Bowling Green, has been named president of the Independent Bankers Association of Virginia.
John T. Drury, R'56, of Wilmington, Del., is active in his ministry, and has published his first book "LOVE THAT IS OUT OF THIS WORLD." He suffered a stroke in October 1980.
C. Raymond Hailey, B'56, of Richmond, has been promoted to senior vice president by the Ethyl Corporation. Hailey will continue to head Ethyl's Plastics Group and serve as president of The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, an Ethyl subsidiary.
Thomas H. Markley, R'54, of Richmond, serves as the 21st Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Richmond.
The Rev. Lawrence E. Matthews, R'50, of Vienna, Va., is pastor of Vienna Baptist Church and was awarded Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary's prestigious Citation for Excellence in Christian Ministry.
James T. Rice, B'58, of Jacksonville, Fla., has been promoted to vice president of the Family Lines Rail System's Executive Department in Jacksonville.

60's
Robert G. Sullivan, R'60, of Hato Rey, P.R., has been named vice president of production in the Operations Division of A. H. Robins Company.
William L. Hawkins Jr., R'61, of Newport News, Va., is community development director with the Newport News Redevelopment and Housing Authority.
Dr. Watson E. Mills, R'61, of Macon, Ga., has been appointed vice president for research and publication at Mercer U. and will continue to hold the positions of director of Mercer University Press and associate professor of Christianity.
Horace L. Ford, Jr., B'63, of Mechanicsville, Va., is employed as contract manager for the Virginia Division of Purchases and Supply. Ford served as president of the Virginia Association of Governmental Purchasing in 1981–82.
James L. Hoover, R'64, of Kilmarnock, Va., is Superintendent of Schools for Northumberland County.
William M. Adams, R'65, of Birmingham, Ala., is assistant administrator for the U. of Alabama in Birmingham. The University of Alabama Hospital is an 863-bed teaching hospital.
Aaron D. Hopkins Jr., R'65, of Las Vegas, Nev., is editor of The Nevada, the Sunday magazine of the Las Vegas Review-Journal. He is married to Patricia Louise Hopkins, and they have a child born in September.
Dr. Russell L. Leonard Jr., R'69, of Midlothian, Va., has accepted a position with Bank of Virginia as vice president, human resources planning and development. E. M. Miller Jr., R'68, of Richmond, is staff director for the Senate Finance Committee. Mr. Miller was formerly a senior attorney with the State's Division of Legislative Services.
Robert M. Miskimon Jr., R'66, of Pacific Grove, Calif., has been appointed managing editor of the Carmel Pine Cone-Carmel Valley Outlook. Miskimon did graduate work at the U. of Missouri School of Journalism in Columbia, Mo. He lives with his wife, Christine, and two daughters, Mae and Elizabeth.
Dr. Franklin L. Orth, R'66, of Kirkland, Wash., has been named Corporate Management Consultant by the New York-based Institute of Management Consultants, Inc. Dr. Orth is president of Frank Orth & Associates, Inc. of Bellevue, Wash., and Anchoroge, Alaska. The firm offers management and consulting services to corporate and government sector clients, specializing in natural resource and financial services industries. Dr. Orth lives with his wife, Christy, and two children.
Dr. James C. Rose, R'65, of Winston-Salem, N.C., has been promoted to associate professor of physiology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest U. Dr. Rose is active in the teaching and research programs of the medical school's Department of Physiology and Pharmacology. He is also an associate in obstetrics and gynecology.
Leonard I. Sweet, R'69, of Rochester, N.Y., has been appointed Provost of Colgate Rochester-Bexley Hall-Crozer Divinity School. He also will hold the title of associate professor of church history. He has published two books this past year. One is entitled New Life in the Spirit, designed for a wide audience, and the other is a scholarly exploration of an important tenet of the history of women in American religion: The Minister's Wife in Nineteenth Century American Evangelicalism.
David M. Szumowski, R'67, of Cardiff, Calif., has been admitted to practice law in California. Szumowski is a Vietnam veteran and was awarded numerous decorations for his service there, including the Silver Star, two Bronze Stars (one for "Valor"), and a Purple Heart for wounds received in action which left him permanently blind. During 1981, Szumowski learned of the Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program being formed under the federal ACTION Agency, and became interested in a possible position in San Diego. He was selected executive director of the San Diego branch of the Southern California Vietnam Veterans Leadership Pro-
program. In addition to serving as President of the local Blinded Veterans Group, Szumowski serves on the Executive Committee and Board of Directors of the National Blinded Veterans Association, a veterans organization chartered by the U.S. Congress. Szumowski said the Vietnam Veteran’s Leadership Program is a grassroots effort geared to bring together veterans in contact with troubled ones, offering them the help they may need to find a job or adjust to civilian life. He said the program was successful in four trial cities, and is now beginning operation in 25 cities. Eventually, he said, there will be Veteran Leadership Programs in 50 cities.

Peter Hayne Han Tsou, R’66, of Cerritos, Calif., works for TRW as section head, managing the Advance Technology Section consisting of advanced computer scientists supporting projects in system engineering in the areas of networking, distributer data processing, database management systems, simulation development, etc.

Peter L. Wyeth, R’68, of Charlottesville, Va., has been named director of development at the University of Virginia. He has been associate director of development since 1981.

70’S

Jane L. Cariello, B’78, of Villanova, Pa., received a Master of Business Administration degree from The Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia, on May 23 in Charlottesville. Cariello will assume the position of international treasury analyst with Sun Company in Radnor, Pa.

Terry L. Cook, U’76, of Mechanicsville, Va., has been elected chairman of the Richmond Regional Planning District Commission, serving a one-year term. Cook is controller of United Virginia Leasing Corporation, an affiliate of United Virginia Bank.

Dr. Hugh E. Fraser III, R’75, of Greensboro, N.C., is a senior medical student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and has been awarded a 1982-83 house officer appointment at Roanoke Memorial Hospital. Bowman Gray graduates will take house officer training in 55 hospitals in 24 states and the District of Columbia. House officer appointments are made through the National Intern/Resident Matching Program.

The Rev. Amos W. Healy Jr., R’77, of Woodbridge, Va., was ordained to the gospel ministry by Hermitage Baptist Church, Church View, on March 14. Mr. Healy is pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, Woodbridge.

The Rev. John B. Heath, R’78, of Richmond, was ordained to a Catholic priest May 8, 1982 at the Mosque in Richmond. He is currently a candidate for a doctoral degree in divinity from Catholic U.

Dr. Marbury B. Hopkins III, R’74, of Winston-Salem, N.C., has been appointed to the faculty of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest U. as assistant professor of pathology. He also holds the M.D. degree from the U. of Virginia School of Medicine. In his new position, Hopkins will have responsibilities in teaching and research. He will serve as medical director of the blood bank at Baptist Hospital. His wife, Dr. Judith Owen Hopkins, is a fellow in hematology and oncology at Bowman Gray.

Rod Howlett, R’78, of Lawrence, Kan., is with station KWWH in Shreveport.

Robert B. McEntee, R’79, of Richmond, received the juris doctor (law) degree from the University of Virginia. He has been associate director of development at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine and has been appointed to serve as President. McEntee will clerk for the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Sharon Picard Kepley, B’77, (attended W’73-75) of Zweibrücken Air Force Base in Germany, recently moved there with her husband and son, Bryan. Her address is PSC Box 1748, APO, NY 09860. She married an RF-4 pilot in the Air Force. Sharon also joined the Air Force as a cost analysis officer and was on active duty for two years, until their son was born, and is still in the Reserve.

Charles Fisher Kimgery Jr., R’76, of Carrollton, Tex., received the Master of Divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, July 16, 1982.

David Nickel, R’76, of Kilmarnock, Va., has been named assistant chief of staff by the board of the Bank of Lancaster.

Dr. Robert C. Parker Jr., R’75, of Champaign, Ill., was named the 1982 winner of the Osler Award given by the Department of Medicine at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest U. He will begin private practice in internal medicine in July at the Carle Clinic Association in Urbana, III.

Steven Soldinger, B’75, of Virginia Beach, Va., owns and operates Virginia Beach’s only radio station, WVAB 1550. He is also vice president and partner of Atlantic Broadcast Enterprises, Incorporated. He married Judy Hyman of Baltimore in April of 1981.

Dr. Douglas D. Taylor, R’76, of Winston-Salem, N.C., has received the Ph.D. degree in biochemistry from Wake Forest U. Lawrence E. Terry Jr., R’79, of Richmond, has been elected president of the Richmond Jaycees.

Bradley R. Van Horn, R’82, of Stafford, Va., has been appointed as Legislative Aide for Delegate Thomas M. Moncure.

Michael M. Wood, U’72, of Virginia Beach, Va., has joined the office of Davenport & Co. in Davenport’s first branch office in Virginia Beach.

Deaths


1920/Samuel T. Bowman Jr., (R), of Bristol, Tenn., Oct., 15, 1981. Mr. Bowman retired in 1962 after 34 years as commissioner of the revenue for the revenue for Bristol, Va. He was active in many civic organizations. The official publication of the Bristol Kiwanis Club had this to say about the former commissioner of the revenue: "Sam T. Bowman has consistently sought opportunity for service to others, to church, to community and the nation, and has persistently exercised his duty of political participation with integrity in this democracy for nearly fifty years."


1928/Clayton L. Hightower, (R), of Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 24, 1982. Dr. Hightower served 20 years on the City Commission from 1957 to 1977, and he served two terms as mayor for the City of Kalamazoo. Dr. Hightower was a dedicated scholar—formerly the sociology and anthropology department chairman of Kalamazoo College. His academic credentials, including graduate degrees in divinity and theology, were voluminous. He held memberships on many boards, special committees and civic and charitable organizations.


1933/Dr. Edmund Moseley LaPrade, (R), of Richmond, May 2, 1982.

1934/Roy Nelson Puckett, (R), of Richmond, June 2, 1982. Mr. Puckett was an educator for many years in the Richmond public schools and administrative assistant to the state secretary of commerce and resources. He had retired in February.

1935/Meredith L. Meador, (B), of Richmond, June 2, 1982.

1943/The Rev. Frank L. Rose Jr., (R), of Delray Beach, Dec., 11, 1981. Mr. Rose retired as Rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension on April 30, 1978, after 25½ years in that position.

1947/Dr. William C. Gill Jr., (R), of Richmond, July 9, 1982. Dr. Gill died while on vacation in the West. He was past president of the Virginia Academy of General Practice and the Richmond Academy of Medicine.


Marriages

Peter R. Neal, R’59, of Hillsborough, N.C., married Michelle Hatches MacCaugherty, July 17, 1982, in Carrboro, N.C.

Mark Abraham, R’S, and Julie McCarrthy, W’81, were married September 5, 1981 in Towson, Md. They are now living in Louisville, Ky.
Westhampton

Middle Peninsula Alumnae Club

Peggy Louthan Shepherd, President
Box 444
Gloucester Point, Va. 23062

The Middle Peninsula Westhampton College Alumnae Club held its spring meeting on June 5. Ten of us traveled to the campus and had a yummy lunch in the Deaney.

After a very informal business meeting, Jane Thorpe and Dean Bennett told us about some of the changes at Westhampton. Our next meeting will be in the fall.

Roanoke Alumnae Club

Barbara Richie Branch, President
1232 Persinger Rd., S.W.
Roanoke, Va. 24015

In April 1981 Jenny Wright completed a successful two-year presidency of the Roanoke Valley Alumnae Chapter. At a potluck luncheon in Nina Byrd's home, Jane Thorpe and UR trustee Betty Ann Allen Tulloh visited with ten alumnae. Goodie bags were filled to be delivered to our 32 area students at Westhampton.

The new president, Barbara Richie Branch, was hostess in August 1981 for 12 alumnae, ten students and six mothers at the Family Reunion party. The new vice president is Fran Henderson Krause. Barbara Comer continues as treasurer.

Mrs. Thorpe and Dean Bennett shared Westhampton news with the 12 alumnae present at the home of Emily Ayers Gray for the May 1982 spring potluck luncheon. This year 21 "Goodie Bags" were sent to Westhampton, with special help from Fran Krause and Nina Byrd.

Loudoun, Clarke, Fauquier Counties Alumnae Club

Rachel Pierce Price, President
P. O. Box 374
Leesburg, Va. 22075

The Westhampton College Alumnae Chapter of Loudoun County is a newly organized group, unnamed as yet! We'd like to know who's interested in having an annual get-together, preferably in the fall of each year. Our invitation is open to any alumnae (or parent of a current student) in Loudoun, Fauquier, Clarke or Frederick Counties.

Last November, Stephanie Bennett and Jane Thorpe came to Leesburg for a dessert and gave us an "update on our Alma Mater."

Also, in August we'll have another dessert for current Westhampton girls. Please let me know of any student familiar to you.

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Lillian Robertson Carter
P. O. Box 928
Harrisonburg, Va. 22801

Living in Sunnyside Home has been a very pleasant experience since 1974. I have two daughters, one who lives in Hampton, Va., and one who lives five miles away. This one gets me for week-ends, and we attend church together. I get to see my three great-granddaughters who are 1, 3 and 6 years old, and another great-grandson who lives in Chester, Va. My grandson is a psychiatrist and practices in Brooklyn, N.Y., while his sister who graduated from Westhampton in 1977 is a mechanical engineer with Texaco in Texas. I go to my church affairs and play bridge occasionally.

Bessie Dicks Beatty plans to move from Norfolk to Va. Beach to Westmin-スター-Canterbury in June. She is active in her church, the Woman's Club, and the Music Club, as well as Senior Citizens. She has eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Adelaide Walton Cowherd flew to Ohio to see her daughter, who is the mother of 19-year-old triplets. In May she also visited her daughter and son who live in Luray, Va. Their daughter graduated from Westhampton in 1954.

Katherine Nottingham Richardson lives on Eastern shore and is active in her church and DAR. She still keeps house at Montrose Farm. She says her three grandchildren are her pride and joy.

Mary Morris Roberts stays in her colonial farm house, and the man who runs her farm also attends to her business and buys her groceries as she is ill most of the time. Mary keeps in touch with a friend who was in Westhampton class of 1918.

Virginia Barnes Wright wrote me a long letter remembering the times we studied our history together for our class with Dr. Susan M. Lough. Virginia was ill most of 1981 but is much improved and enjoys her church activities, Woman's Club of which she was president and the Wednesday History Club, and serves on the executive board of the Multiple Sclerosis Board and finds time to play canasta.

22

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

We, the lucky 13, who met at the University Commons on April 16 for the dinner meeting of the Boatwright Society had a most enjoyable evening. First the social hour with so many people greeting classmates and friends, everybody talking and laughing; then to the dining tables we went. There was a big '22 on our table. There were Mary Fugate (Danville), Elizabeth "Rat" Hoover (Orlando), Hilda Lawson Jecklin (Arlington), Louise Shipman Hatz (Fredericksburg) and Elsie Payne Guthrie (Brookneal) also Jeanette Henna, Leslie Sessions Booker, Ruth Wallerstein Thalheimer, Eva Timberlake West, Edith Newton Eakes, Rachel Newton Dickson, Claudia Patrick and I from Richmond.

Nellie Hoover Williams and Gateswood Holland Stoneman were special guests. The dinner was very good and the program most interesting. Dr. Heilmann spoke briefly; the keynote speaker was Dr. Louis Rubin, Jr. Music by the Rich mond Men's Chorus was excellent. Officers for the coming year were elected, and the Class of '32 was introduced and inducted into the Society.

Elizabeth Hoover's arrival was a surprise, and it was a real treat to see Elsie Payne Guthrie again. She taught high school for 37 years; now she teaches the adult Bible class in her church, sings in the choir, is pianist for the Adult Assembly and helps in other ways. She is an active member of the Historical Society, the DAR, Woman's Club, Delta Kappa Gamma, American Legion Auxiliary and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program Group in Campbell County. She was awarded the Valley Forge Foundation Teachers Medal for notable patriotic contribution to youth the year she retired. Her daughter lives in New York, her son in Brookneal and there are four grandchildren. She lost her older son in World War II. Her sister, Stella, who is also retired, lives with her.

Louise Story and her brother have taken trips to Hawaii and New York. They enjoy working and traveling together.

Mary Fugate has visited her brother and his wife at Emerald Isles, N.C., and during the summer is doing work in the Averett College Archives. At home she is sorting out and organizing family papers. Celia Levinson Meyer and her husband had an enjoyable Caribbean Cruise. She recently took a class in foods.

Jeanette Henna attended the 50th reunion of the first graduating class at Thomas Jefferson High School. Ruth Wallerstein Thalheimer spent three weeks in Maine, visited her daughter who has an art gallery at Outer Banks N.C., and also has been to Tides Inn. She enjoys her four great-grandchildren and their parents.

Leslie Sessions Booker is president of the Elizabeth Tate Foundation at the State Farm of Virginia for Women. After the Boatwright dinner several from the class went to her apartment to do more reminiscing. Mary and Hilda were her guests for overnight.

Muriel Sanders, who had been in poor health for some time, died in April. To her family we extend sympathy.

Narcissa Daniel Hargroves sends love and best wishes to all. They were invited to attend the 75th anniversary of Weatherford Baptist Church in Richmond in February and since this was their first pastorate they came. In May there was a Daniel
Margaret Fugate Carlton
1503 Wilmington Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23227

Some time ago I heard of Lillian Woodyard Lipscomb’s death, but I was not able to confirm it until I heard from Virginia Gregory. Our hearts are always saddened by the death of a friend.

In April there was a large group of alumnae back on campus for the annual Boatwright Society reception and dinner. But there were only three of us from our class—Joanna, Eva and I.

Joanna Savedge Ellett’s daughter and her two children came from Buffalo in April for a visit. While here she attended the 20th reunion of her class at Westhampton. Joanna and Vernon continue their frequent visits to Claremont.

Inez DeJarnette Hite’s activities continue to be limited because of her back trouble. But the things she can do, she does with her old enthusiasm. Inez and her daughter and children visit each other often. Inez has two sisters who live in Richmond.

In June Louise Wilkinson Morton’s son and his family came from Houston for a visit. They were on their way north to visit college. Louise’s oldest granddaughter will be ready for college in another year. Jeanne Morton from New York was here with her mother for the weekend of July 4.

In June Agnes Jones fell in her apartment and broke her hip. She was in Henrico Doctor’s hospital for two weeks and is doing nicely. At this writing she is in University Park Nursing Home for a stay before she can go back to her apartment.

In April we had a short visit from all of our children and two of our grandchildren.

There are so many of you from whom I have not heard from for a long time. I wish you would write me news of yourself and family. My next letter is due January 1.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Carolyn Ramsey Haley who has passed away.

Margaret Willis Overtori
1602 Bellevue Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23227

Nancy Cassell Madry and Ernest are in good health, enjoying life and taking lots of short trips to the beach and mountains.

Janie Ruffin and her sister built a house in Chester after retirement and she keeps busy with gardening and caring for her sister, who had several operations in recent years.

Alice Richardson Connell had a visit in the winter with her son Dick and his family. Her daughter-in-law, Linda, is president of the Friends of the Gainesville Library.

Theima Bryant Hutton took a trip to Scotland, Wales, and England in May. In June she attended the 50th reunion of the class of 1932, the first graduating class of Thomas Jefferson High School. After study in Munich, she joined the faculty in 1931, teaching German.

Virginia Prince Shinnick reports the marriage of her youngest daughter, Elizabeth Shinnick Vaughan, to The Rev. Martin Caldwell on June 12, 1982 in Houston, Tex.

Cornelia Ferguson Underwood has a grandson born in October 1981. She and Wilson took a trip to Bermuda in May and enjoy weekends at their cottage in the Poconos.

Ed and I flew to Atlanta in May for a visit to our daughter, Margaret Kelso, and her family.

Margaret Procter Swetnam
Box 370
Gwynn, Va. 23066

Elizabeth Claybrook Bristow is chairman of the Middlesex County unit of the American Cancer Society. It is participating in the six-year national Cancer Prevention Study #2 project.

Warren and Louise Messick Porter spent February on Longboat Key, Sarasota, Fla. In April they enjoyed having Ellen Douglas Oliver, W’23, as their guest in Delaware.

Ammye Herrin Hill changed her scene in July, by enjoying a painting holiday in the Shenandoah Valley in March, painter-novelist Norman Garbo judged her painting of a young woman “Anne” best-in-show.

In addition to her other community interests, Elizabeth Claybrook Bristow is writing several sections of Families of Middlesex County, scheduled for publication November 1.

Anne Childrey Wood sold her house on Durwood Crescent and is now at home in “The 5100” on Monument Ave.
Tucker Hill, Ammye’s son, joined the Valentine Museum staff as Research Consultant, gathering and interpreting materials in preparation for the permanent exhibition on the History of Richmond which will become a part of the Museum in stages over the next several years. In some of his work, he is associated with Grace Rowland Wells, curator of the textile and clothing collection at the Museum.

Would you think an essay on an attic “Up the Stairs to Now” could win a blue ribbon? Margaret Proctor Swetnam’s excursion into literature succeeded in the Virginia Federation of Woman’s Clubs annual awards.

After 27 years of teaching in Kenbridge, Va., Helen Wilkinson Buchanan has retired to travel, to do volunteer work at the hospital and church and to participate in other community activities. She spends “much time enjoying my four grandchildren, two in Kenbridge, two in Virginia.” She recently had a wonderful telephone visit with Ruth Parker Jones and enjoyed Anna Hallett Sniffen’s visit, who came to Kenbridge to speak to the ladies of the Episcopal church.

Margaret Lockwood Nolting 7833 Jahnke Rd. Richmond, Va. 23235

In March ten of us had lunch together at the Virginia Museum. Jean Bobbitt Grubbs came from Ashland and is the mother of four sons and also has four grandchildren. Jean has retired from teaching at Hermitage High School.

Olive Messer Lewis was there from Tappahannock. She has four children (three sons and one daughter) and seven grandchildren. Her son, Bill, has gone into law practice with his father in Tappahannock.

Henrietta Harrell Smith still teaches math at Douglas Freeman High School in Henrico County. Her children, two girls and two boys, are all married, and she has nine grandchildren!

Martha Ellis Ross’ daughter, our “Baby Cup” winner, is now 41 years old and lives in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Martha’s mother is in a nursing home. We were sorry to learn that her father died in September of 1981.

Emily Parker Kendig’s husband, Dr. Lawrence Kendig Jr., was a pediatrician before he retired from his medical practice, is the new editor of The Richmond Medical Monthly. As class president, Emily is trying to get suggestions for our reunion next year. Each person at the luncheon will try to encourage at least one other member of our class to attend.

We were happy to see Mildred Gafford Davis looking so well. She had heart surgery two years ago and was unable to attend our first luncheon get-together.

Helen Gray keeps busy with her church work and also enjoys gardening at home.

Allie Martin Halbleib, Anne Walker and I were also there to enjoy the food and the conversation.

As you have probably noticed, Anne and I have been sharing the responsibility of handling the class notes. So contact either one of us if you have any news about yourself or others in the class.

Our sympathy to Saddye Sykes Wil-
Bettie Anne Petzinger Shackelford from Houston, Tex. and Jean Grant Andrews from Largo, Fla. probably came the most miles. Lillian Jung, from Central Valley, N.Y., took wonderful pictures of everyone. Bless her! Louise Hall Moser and Dot Quinn, feeling it had completed our roster. Did I omit anyone? If so, please forgive.

We did transact a bit of business.

New officers for the next five years include Ann Smith Palazzo and Ann Pavey Garrett, co-presidents; Rosalie Want Jacobs, treasurer; Ada Moss Harlow, fund chairman; and your correspondent, secretary.

For Frances Williams Garrett, it was her first reunion. She and her husband, Henry, now a retired circuit judge in Virginia, have raised three sons, two lawyers and one in Richmond. They have one graduate offsprings of whom I am aware: Jean Beeks Garrett of Aldine, Tex. and Doug is retired. Betty Hickerson Butterworth and Jack's daughter, Ann, was married in May and lots of UR people were there, including Emily Smith Powiers and Jack. He has retired from teaching, and they are delighted with their first grandchild. Also Frankie Robison King and George were there and, they are enjoying their new summer place on the Outer Banks. Ann is a lawyer in Tennessee. Their son, John, is studying in Boston to be a neurosurgeon. Frances Orrell Dunn and Bob's son Roy married in June. Roy graduated from W&L and is with IBM in Roanoke. Frances is still a principal in a Spotsylvania School and Bob is doing well, after retiring early due to illness. Saw Suzanne Lovern Peeler and her son, Robert, was just graduated from Earlham College in Indiana.

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the elections of officers for the next five-years period. Isabel Sanford Rankin was elected president; Nola Texley Breckenridge, secretary; Anne Gibson Hill, fund chairman. My husband, Bob, is Class Scribe for his West Point class, and I see him agonizing over his column because he does not have enough news. So right here and now, PLEASE keep me informed. My deadlines are twice a year, January 7 and July 7. For the January column, put me on your Christmas card list. It is just one more name—do it now!

Most of us from out of town were staying at the Regency Motel on Pamham Road. This made for good times and conviviality, when we returned from the Downtown Club.

Saturday morning we had a festive pre-lunch gathering at the beautiful home of Diane Evans Glenn. It gave all of us a chance to circulate and see classmates who had not been able to stay the dinner the night before. From Diane's we went to Westhampton for the alumnae luncheon in Keller—the Gym Hall. It was beautifully done! The students who were helping were positively refreshing. We had delicious box lunches and had the opportunity to watch March of Time as the various reunion classes stood and were recognized. I do believe that we were the largest reunion class there.

After the luncheon, many of us chose to walk around the campus. As Anne Gibson Hill said to me, "Nola, you won't believe the changes on our college days!"

That evening, we all gathered at Isabel Sanford Rankin's home for dinner. There were classmates there who had not been able to attend any of the other occasions, so once again there were the squelches of delight and the hugs of long-standing devotion. Some who had never been able to manage a reunion until this time, left convinced that they would make every effort not to ever miss another one.

I cannot begin to list the names of those who were present. Suffice it to say that we had a simply marvelous time. I will give space to a few who came from great distances: Barbara Wallace came from Palo Alto, Calif.; Joy Selby Scollon from Marin County, Calif; the two Harriets from Minneapolis; Jo Soles Garnett from Conn.; Lou Tull Washburn from Memphis, Tenn.; and Mary Marshall Wiley from Texas.

We missed each and every one of you who could not be with us.

Write and send pictures. It will add so much to this column and to our class scrapbook.

Barbara Cawthorne Clarke and Herb, joined by Anne Gibson Hill, watched their son graduate from Duke U. in June and receive a commission as an Ensign in the Navy. He is off now for flight training in Pensacola, Fla. Harriet William Johnson and her husband are in the Netherlands for a six-month period of work. Harriet Stubs has just returned from a meeting in Sweden; topic, Acid Rain.


Joyce Bell Cody is doing well following open heart surgery and is working on her second novel. Lu Angell Soukup's husband, Ray, also had heart surgery and looks great.

Kitty Little Dupuy Nelson and husband, Bob, live in Yorktown. Betty Hurt Beasley has just finished nursing school. Time for Tull Washburn and Art are associate professors of biochemistry at the U. of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences. Lou gave a paper on her research at the American Association for Cancer Research meeting in St. Louis in April. Lou's hobby is orchids, and she is president-elect of the Memphis Orchid Society. Janet Storm Pengelley has lived in Australia for about 20 years and now lives in Perth. They have two daughters and a son. Son Richard has been around the world a couple of times on tour with the Australian Water Polo team. He was the Young Athlete of the Year last year.

Eleanor Lee Persons Hayes and Bob's daughter, Linda, had a baby girl early in 1981 and lives in Plainview, Tex., where her husband is a bank trust officer. The Hayses still live in Arlington near the Pentagon. Bob is on a contract management review team for the Navy. He joined him in May for a trip to London and Naples. Their son works for Burroughs Corporation in Rochester, N.Y.

Nina Landolina Byrd and Ray's grandson, Bradley, was born to Carol and Mark Barr in Dec. 1981. Carol and Mark are doing their medical residences in Miami.

Nancy Ayers Creech could not spare the time from her campaign for the City Council race to be at the reunion. She won with a good majority with her slogan "Creech for the Beach!"

Lou Gladding Shelton is back home in Martinsville following a long hospital stay and major surgery. We all wish Lou a speedy recovery.

The class of 1956 expresses sympathy to Pat Eanes Jackson in the death of her mother last fall.

Doris Huffman Moore's daughter, Laura, graduated from Meredith College in May and is in a management trainee program for the Ginn Company in Richmond. Doris's son, Hudson, is a sophomore at East Carolina.

From Galveston, Tex., Ellice Simmonds Wells writes of her family being hit by a tornado in June 1981. She teaches kindergarten. Daughter Sue (19) is in college. Ann (16) is a high school junior.

Ed and I enjoyed an evening with Charlotte Hart Simpson and Bill. Daughters Catherine (11) and Cindy (7) were charming assistant hostesses.

Ann Carol Yeaman Malcolm and family seem to be keeping things going in Pennsylvania. 1981 saw the addition to their home begun. Duties in the Pennsyl-
The class of 1960 has suffered a great loss. Claire Earle Ahlers died of cancer on July 25. We, her classmates, will miss her greatly.

In May I received a service award for 20 years as a fifth-grade teacher at Lakeside Elementary School in Henrico County. Ed added another to his collection of fishing trophies. The latest was for the largest bluefish caught in the North Carolina Beach Buggy Association's May Fishing Tournament.

Please send your news to Shirley Evans Hart by January 1 or to me by July 1.

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Shirley Easter Maize was sorry to have missed our 20th reunion but hopes to make the 25th. Her son graduated from high school in May and entered the U. of Kansas in the fall.

News comes from Bett Burrus Brooks that John had open heart surgery last November and is getting along nicely. Both boys are active in sports and in scouting activities. John and Eddie, the oldest, both served on the national staff for the Scout Jamboree. Betty Culpeper High, head of the science department and is student council advisor.

Nancy Vaughan Downey teaches government to the 12th grade at Petersburg High. Her sons are 8 and 12 years old. Her husband works at John Tyler Community College.

June Mcvey Goodall's husband, David, writes that by June 1983 June will have her DDS from the dental branch of the U. of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio and will be back home again in Houston. David Lee will be a senior in high school and wants to be a computer programmer or an engineer. Todd wants to be a professional athlete. David is in the process of building a new church building.

Frederica B. Baxter is a member of the city of Baltimore's Industrial Development Authority. Appointed by the mayor and consisting of two prominent local developers, the authority has powers equal to those of the city in financing development. (Frederica is with the Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust.)

Eugenia Henderson Schutt 3320 Loxley Rd., Richmond, Va. 23227
Sandra Gross Schneider received her Juris Doctor degree in 1980 from T. C. Williams. While in law school Sandy was on the Law Review and the Moot Court Board. In addition, she received the Corpus Juris Secundum Award and the American Juris Award. She and Eddie, district manager for Browning Ferris Industries, live in Richmond with their three children, Andrew Mark, 16; Jill Diane, 14; and Jonathan David, 11.

Joy Davis Smith and Marvin live in Tarrytown, N.Y. Marvin is vice president of Finance with Penntech Papers in New York City. They have two children, Blake, 8, and Whitney, 6. Joy creates and sells original craft items. The Smiths enjoy collecting antiques and breeding their English sheepdog.

Frans Stewart, Ed and daughter, Catie, 9, live in Charlotte, N.C. Ed has his PhD in immunology from the U. of Utah and is now in research at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

Betsy Spencer Townsend is a substitute teacher in Chesterfield County, where she lives with Daniel and their children, Danny, 13, and Kelly, 9. Betsy and Daniel, a chemist, sing in their church choir and are active in various sporting activities.

Mary Catherine Ware lives in Homer, N.Y. and is an associate professor of education. She received her MS and PhD degrees from Syracuse U. and completed one year of postdoctoral work at UNC at Greensboro. She is currently working on adult education and computer literacy.

Ann Jamison is a research associate in the Department of Biochemistry at Oklahoma State U. Ed is an assistant professor of sociology at OSU. Their daughter, Karen, 11, is active in a-1 sports. JoAnn has her master's in physiology from OSU and was initiated into Sigma Xi Science Honorary in April 1983. Both Ed and JoAnn are active participants in their church.

Lou VanHung Wu Ren is the personnel supervisor at the Willow Lawn Miller & Rhoads store in Richmond. Her husband, Wayne, works for T.F. Frick Painters and Decorators as their estimator. Their children, Mary, 13, and Ben, 11, attend Chesterfield County Schools.

Jenny Neely Wright has served as president of the Roanoke Chapter of the WC Alumnae Association. She is a nursery school teacher and, also, officiates at volleyball, basketball and gymnastic events. Wayne is a professor of psychology at VCU. Baker Sales, and sells all types of electronic supplies. They have three sons, Chris, 9; Jeff, 7; and Patrick, 4.

Bonnie Lush Yospin and Jerry live in Amelia, Va., with their daughters, Sharon, 11, and Kelly, 9. Bonnie works as a part-time bookkeeper and salesperson for her husband, who is a sales representative for women's clothing.

Mildred Kaiser Fleetwood is director of Immunopathology and Histocompatibility Laboratories at the Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa. Stephen is a dentist in Bloomsburg, Pa., where they live with daughters Millie Kate, 5, and Stephanie, 3, and son, Seth, 1. Millie is a member of the committee on continuing education of the American Society of Microbiology, a group that plans the workshop courses for national meetings.

Sara Gilliam Hopkins moved to Miami seven years ago and began studying voice as a hobby. She is now a professional singer and private voice teacher. She received a BA in music in applied voice from the U. of Miami and now sings operatic roles for the Gold Coast Opera Theatre. Her husband, John, is an editor at the Miami Daily News and is very active as an elder at Palmetto Presbyterian Church.

Betty Richardson Hobgood takes Tvor, 1½, with her to work at her gift shop, Accessories Unique in Durham, N.C. She considers him her PR man since he "chats" with all of her customers! Her husband Wayne is vice president of a consulting firm and president of Olmec Pool and Solar Engineers. Their other two...
sons, Blair, 12, and Brook, 10, keep them busy with ball games and scouts.

'68
Susan Lee Harris
2525 Heath Place
Rexon, Va. 22091
Pamela Rahn has completed an MBA and left California in July for a year's vacation in Europe. She will be traveling around western Europe in a camper van. Pam will return to Baltimore.

Mary Ellen Kerns Kotz teaches history in middle school. This year she helped write and piloted a new academic program for junior Achievement of Delaware. They operated their own company and competed against the high school companies. Mary Ellen also is enrolled at the U. of Delaware where she is working on a master's degree. She is on the board of the Wilmington Ballet Society and invites anyone in the area to come see the company perform. Her daughter, Dawn (our class's first-born girl), was selected for the Johns Hopkins Talent Search. Husband Ed is in the detective unit for New Castle County Police Department. He plans to retire in 3½ years, and they plan to move back to Richmond.

Bonnie Bowman Nelson is a counselor at Douglas Freeman High School in Richmond. Thanks to those that wrote. Please keep in touch—remember our 15th reunion is coming up in '83!

'72
Gwendolyn Fletcher Duncan
Rt. 7 Box 532
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Frances Maddox Smith, Steve, and their two sons live in Gladys, Va. She teaches high school French and English.

Connie Day Dunn was in Richmond in June and met Trish Mason Prillaman. Mary Kay Reynolds Norfolk, Judy Johnson Mawyer and Betty Gammon Fuigham for dinner. Mary Kay moved in June to Richmond, where her husband Robert is the new director of admissions at Union Theological Seminary.

Susan Tappington Thomas is the campaign director for United Way in Richmond. Peter, her husband, works with Branch, Cabell and Co.

Nancy Clevinger and her husband, Capt. Howard John Carpenter, live in Monterey, Calif. He will be traveling around western Europe in a camper van. Pam will return to Baltimore.

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'78
Margaret Overmyer Milby
18 Mather Row
Richmond, Va. 23221
Tara Daly Ranson's husband, Jerry (R'75), is the division manager for sales for Phillip Morris in Bristol, Tenn. Before moving there, Tara worked as a sales representative for Phillip Morris in Richmond.

Carol Marshall attends medical school at Eastern Virginia in Norfolk. She graduated from dental school at MCV in May and is interested in oral surgery.

Bonnie J. Axtell is with Performance Systems Corporation in Dallas, Tex., a management consulting firm specializing in organization behavior and human relations.

Belle Blake works for Liberty Mutual as a loss prevention consultant in Florida.

Mary Kay McClintock Swenson and Jeff have bought a house in Fanwood, N.J. Mary Kay has been on a leave of absence since the birth of their son, Kyle Jeffrey. She was a promotion coordinator of Continuing Education for the IEE.

Lynne Deane has begun her residency in family practice at Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Va.

Geri Daly is director of capital resource at Loyola U. in Baltimore.

Carolyn Steere Cockrell, myself, and our husbands, Chuck R'78 and Willard R'78, drove to South Portland, Maine for Betsy Wacker's wedding in June. Betsy and her husband, Bill, will live in Maine.

'80
Mary S. Phipps
529 Harrow Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23225
Lee Griesbach works for an oil company in Houston, Tex. Celeste Baldera has moved back up to New York and works with CBS.

Karen Borkey spent this summer touring Europe. Sherry Williams finished her master's at Georgetown U. in American Economic Development. She moved in March to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Mollie Wilson McCulloch works for Prentice-Hall, Inc. in Baltimore.

Alice Asby is entering her third year of law school at UVa. and is clerking for Williams, Worrel, Kelly and Greer. Nancy Garnett is in the Peace Corps in Kenya.

Janet Rice camped across country this summer. Julie Wyatt works for Robertshaw Controls in Richmond. Marcia Cosby works for United Virginia Bank in Richmond. Leigh Hayes is at UNC graduate school in library science. Rebecca West is a third-year law student at T. C. Williams.

Births
1969/ Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Stobie (Elizabeth Blair Smith) a daughter, Samantha Blair, Mar. 9, 1982.
1970/ Mr. and Mrs. K. Maxwell Dale (Emily Davis), a son, Feb. 8, 1982.
1972/ Dr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Horne (Diane Jones), a daughter, Deirdre Dianne, Mar. 2, 1982.

Marriages

Deaths
1918/ Deborah A. McCarthy of Richmond, Va., Aug. 4, 1982.
1938/ Arline Kramer Cleveland (Mrs. George), of Dana, Ind., May 24, 1982.