Potpourri
A diversity of alumni profiles includes the Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates, a merchant princess and an actress.
by Alison Griffin

Grab the Brass Ring
Thinking about returning to school? University College has something to offer you.
by Evelyn Terry

Around the Lake

Impressions of a Whirlwind
The 1980 Tucker-Boatwright Literary Festival sponsored by UR's English Department brought seven nationally known literary figures to campus for a four-day extravaganza of readings, workshops and panel discussions.
by Steven Barza

Community Salutes UR
The Central Richmond Association sponsored a Sesquicentennial event bringing together alumni and friends to honor UR.

Classnotes

Westhampton Classnotes

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

Westhampton Park, circa 1914. Photo from the Cook Collection at The Valentine Museum, Richmond, Va.
Potpourri

When all's said and done, the most reliable measure of a university is the quality of the people it turns out to help run the world. UIR Magazine takes a look at a few of these people.
Potpourri
A Diversity of Alumni
by Alison Griffin

From Fortune to the White House

For ten years—from 1969 to 1979—W. Rush Loving Jr., R'56, cast a keen eye on how American big business was doing its job, reporting his findings for Fortune, the nation's most prestigious business magazine.

Now, independently, he's taking an insider's look at how President Carter is managing the country.

Since last August, Loving has been assistant to the director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) at the White House. He describes this office, directed by Georgian James T. McIntyre Jr., as "the working arm of the White House, handling about every major issue that crosses the President's desk."

When he talked to UR Magazine back in January, this former local newspaper reporter and son of a Richmond Baptist minister was about to plunge into preparations for "perhaps the largest news conference of the year in Washington," when the public media meets the OMB to ask questions about the new budget.

Loving says he'll probably stay with the government for about a year.

At Fortune, which he describes as "the last bastion of classical English left in American journalism," Loving said he pioneered a type of story he defines as "writing contemporary history": blow-by-blow, behind-the-scenes accounts of big corporate dramas. Some examples of his stories—each involving several months' digging—are the bankruptcy of Penn Central Railroad (1969); how the directors of United Airlines replaced their president, George Keck, with Edward E. Carlson (1972); Howard Hughes' money machine, what he was really worth, his empire, how he got it (1973); a study of all the bankrupt railroads in the Northeast, including a plan for creating a solvent railroad (1972).

"There's as much drama in business today," Loving asserts vigorously, "as Shakespeare found in the ancient courts of England. Business executives and political leaders are the two main centers of power in our society. Each side thinks it is the most powerful."

A man with a deep respect for good prose, Loving talked of the difficulty of finding first-rate young writers for Fortune, "I mean writers who have the rhythms of Shakespeare and the King James version of the Bible in their blood. People familiar with Latin. They're dying out."

Whether he returns to journalism or decides to go into the consulting end of business, he believes his sojourn inside the national government will be a significant help in understanding the political process and how it affects the private sector.

Delving into his memories of UR, where he majored in history and political science, Loving remembers Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck as "the man who gave me a chance. My grades from high school weren't that good, but he took a chance on me. There's a whole lot of people," he added thoughtfully, "who owe Dean Pinchbeck a whole lot." He credits Dr. Spencer Albright (political science) with teaching him how to use his mind, and Joe Nettles with teaching him how to be a journalist.

After graduation, young Rush Loving got himself a reporting job on The Richmond Times-Dispatch, ending up as business editor from 1965-69.

On the subject of UR's new five-year plan, Loving comments: "For ten years we've spent heavily for bricks and mortar. . . . Now we can truthfully say that the University has entered its academic maturity. . . . We must emphasize substance rather than only what looks good. We must have a senior management and trustees who are willing to deal openly with the press. They must trust the press despite occasional bruises. They must recognize that fame and respectability in the academic community bring arrows and criticism on occasion. . . . They also must be willing to tolerate controversial opinions from their faculty."

"When the trustees and top administrators of the University can think in those terms and do so with ease, then UR can really take its place as a modern academic institution of substance and maturity."

As for his own future, this native son who has made the big time says buoyantly: "I'd give a lot to be president of a railroad—and I think I could do a helluva good job!"

Edinburgh Woman

The wild mysterious beauty of Mull and Skye, the seasonal ritual of working the land, the expanses of Scottish sea and sky and rugged coastline—all of these have worked their spell on Nancy Norman, W'69. She now plans to make her home in Scotland, with "a good possibility" of being ordained as a minister of the Established Church there.

Miss Norman was back in Richmond recently to see her family. On a visit to the campus, she talked about her present job at St. Giles' Cathedral in Edinburgh, about discovering the joys of medieval history at Westhampton, and about her future.
Since 1977 she’s been assistant for congregational coordination to the minister of St. Giles’, considered the Mother Church of Presbyterianism.

Though St. Giles’ has a regular congregation of about 1,300, it is primarily a historic landmark of world-wide interest rather than just a parish church.

“People come to St. Giles’ to be stimulated, enlightened, refreshed,” she explained. “Some people are put off by the formality of worship services, but enjoy the other programs. Of course we get lots of tourists in the summer . . .

“A lot of St. Giles’ effectiveness is just in its being there, in being what it is.”

Miss Norman first went to Edinburgh in 1972 on an “intern” program from Union Theological Seminary here, where she was studying for her master of divinity degree, after majoring in history at Westhampton. She studied at Edinburgh University for a year, came back to UTS and won her M.Div., then returned to Edinburgh and got a master’s in theology. And decided to stay.

She’s thinking about ordination as a minister of the Church of Scotland. She’s theologically qualified, she says, but there’s a Selection Board to be met, and she may need more practical probationery work.

“Retrospectively,” Miss Norman says with cautious Scots-like reserve, “I think the direction I’ve been moving in is the right one. A continuing process rather than a definite call.”

Edinburgh, that lovely city bounded by the Firth of Forth and the Pentland Hills, is home now. “I have a great feeling for the place,” Miss Norman said, and she has a strong empathy with the Scottish character—“great reserve, but also great warmth.”

After work, she walks five minutes down the High Street and up 66 time-worn stone steps to her unheated flat, where she burns logs and peat in an open fireplace for warmth. Her spare time is often spent hill-walking and mountain-climbing. She is also interested in bee-keeping.

Westhampton, Miss Norman remembers, “was where I first thought of ‘the world’ as being a place, not just a word. It was an eye-opener for me.”

Dr. Fran Underhill stimulated her interest in the life and thought of medieval Europe—an abiding interest.

“Dr. Underhill and Dr. (John) Rilling I remember as being really excellent teachers of history,” Miss Norman said, sounding thoroughly British.

B) Nancy Norman

C) V. Allen Gaines

Born and Bred Virginian

The leader of 575,000 Virginia Baptists is a man of quiet presence who “speaks his piece” with the kind of conviction that comes from deep and careful reflection.

V. Allen Gaines, R’54, pastor of the largest church in the Peninsula area, Parkview Baptist of Newport News, was elected in November to head the Baptist General Association of Virginia. His strongest interests as BGAV president are foreign missions and evangelism, but Gaines has also been winning himself a reputation as an unofficial but eloquent champion of UR, his alma mater, in the face of criticism from the more conservative elements in the denomination.

He does his championing “mainly among friends and in small groups” rather than on the public platform.

“Educational institutions and the University in particular,” Gaines said in a recent interview, “have been topics of discussion for Virginia Baptists through all the years I can remember. In the last few years such discussion has become more vocal.

“I’m a graduate of UR and proud to be a graduate. I got a good education at the University. I have never felt that we ought to throw out the baby with the bathwater.”

He said the two UR teachers who’d had the strongest influence on his life were the late Drs. Solon B. Cousins and Hundley Wiley, who taught Bible and sociology respectively. After graduating, he went on to Southwestern Seminary in Texas.

The way religion is taught and the activities of students outside the classroom are two issues that tend to come up when the University is under fire from denominational factions.

“The religion department has always been middle-of-the-road (in its theological stances),” Gaines emphasized. “It remains middle-of-the road . . . Campus activities, the personal morality of students, drinking in the dorms, these are the problems that have come up through the years.

And now we have more students, more publicity.

“When I was a student, there were two men’s dorms and you could count on your fingers the number of cars on campus.”

Allen Gaines has been described by a colleague as “a born and bred Virginian (he’s a native of Alexandria) in the mainstream of Virginia Baptist life.” Despite the large chunk of his energies given to his self-described role of “loyal churchman” at both state and convention levels—he’s put in more than 12 years as a member of the Foreign Mission Board—the work nearest his heart is his work as pastor. He shepherds a congregation of 2,500 and proudly acknowledges making between 3,500 and 4,000 pastoral visits each year. A fellow-clergyman describes him as “a man with a pastor’s heart.”
Trim and robust-looking at 47, Gaines enjoys a brisk game of tennis regularly. This year he and his wife will lead their fifth group on a tour of Israel. Evangelistic work has taken the pair to Australia.

He wants Christians to become more deeply involved in local problems. For example, he suggested, during a shipyard strike last year in Newport News, he was one of a team of 12 ministers from various denominations who worked with both management and union to help bring about a reconciliation.

'The Gentleman from Henry'

When Albert L. Philpott, R'41, L'47, was installed as Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates at the State Capitol January 9, The Washington Post declared that there was "no dispute that Philpott has emerged in recent years as the single most important lawmaker in Richmond . . ."

The Post also billed him as "perhaps Henry County's best-known and most-respected person." His family has lived in this area since before the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The newspaper added that Philpott was "one of the most powerful officials in Virginia."

In The Richmond Times-Dispatch political writer Shelley Rolfe called him "unquestionably the finest legal mind in the House," a man with a remarkably fierce scowl that tends to intimidate lesser mortals but turns out to be mostly a facade. The scowl is most fearsome when Philpott is not suffering fools gladly. His friends say he's a soft-hearted man who's always doing things for people, and nobody disputes his integrity.

Del. Ray L. Garland, R-Roanoke, was quoted in the TD on the Philpott legend: "His fantastic memory and almost unbelievable capacity for work . . . His utter seriousness of purpose, his bombast, his practiced courtroom technique, all of these things work to intimidate people who don't have them . . . He towers above the muck, the commonality of the legislature, a man of normal height appearing to be a giant among the weak and uncertain people."

"A.L." Philpott has been a member of the House of Delegates since 1958 and was named House Majority Leader in 1978. In his political views, Philpott is described by Shelley Rolfe as "a moderate conservative who has come to terms with the realities."

"The gentleman from Henry," as he is called on the House floor, grew up in the small community of Philpott, named for his family. He has practiced as a trial lawyer in that area or represented that county in the state legislature for most of his working life. Described by Rolfe as "one of the three or four best lawyers in Virginia," and by a fellow-legislator as "pretty much a mixture of Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson," Philpott has "rewritten the Code of Virginia several times" according to one of his nominators as Speaker.

Reflecting on his alma mater in a recent interview, Philpott mused: "I have a fond attachment to the University of Richmond. Of course when I attended the law school it was down on Lombardy and Grace. What it lacked in facilities was made up for in the quality of the professors and instructors. They did an excellent job—it was their efforts that put the law school on the map . . . Muse, Doubles, Jim Barnett. Barnett was the most provocative teacher of the law that I ever had.

"Dr. Mitchell—Samuel Chiles Mitchell—was my hero. It was he who had the most influence on my going into law. He and his wife would invite individual students over to tea and stimulate and encourage them. He knew and loved the South. He grew up in the post-Civil War era, and he was very liberal in his opinions. A boy like me who came from a rural area found that hard to understand." Dr. Mitchell taught history, but Philpott said that what he really taught was ideals. "He was strong on biographies. I believe his heroes were Jefferson and Marshall."

It was at UR that Philpott met his wife, Kitty Spencer, W'41, and in 1978 he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University.

Merchant Princess

"I'm a supersalesman," declares Fannye Marks, summing up a long, entertaining, digressive conversation about her life. "Nobody outsells me."

This is probably true, but it's not as simple as Fannye makes it sound. Her supersuccess as "the Merchant Princess of Roanoke Rapids"—a title affectionately coined by her local newspaper—is the result of the practical application of flair, brains, sound psychology, drive, good humor and civic generosity over a period of more than 50 years.

Fannye Marks, W'25, one of the first Jewish girls to attend Westhampton, has a story to tell that could have come straight out of the Readers' Digest.

Born in Kinston, N.C., in 1904, she is the daughter of an immigrant Russian peddler who first survived in America by selling pins and needles to farmers' wives in a horse and wagon. Today, this peddler's child is the owner of Fannye's, a highly unusual women's dress shop in Roanoke Rapids, N.C. Her customers come from many miles around—some from Richmond—by appointment. She serves them lunch or coffee, keeps all her important stock hidden away in boxes at the back of the store, and creates "outfits" rather than just selling dresses. She says she can dress a woman to attend a luncheon at the White House for about $250. (She doesn't sell shoes.)

She's "very big on debutantes," and has dressed several North Carolina governors' wives for their husbands' inaugurations, as well as Mrs. Albertis S. Harrison of Virginia. She spends several weeks each year in New York on buying trips,
particularly favoring the clothes of Jerry Silverman and Nat Kaplan.

In a recent interview at her Virginia Beach condominium where she spends part of the year, Fannye (“don’t call me Miss Marks”) talked with great verve. Recuperating from an eye operation, she wore a deep-sea-blue satin muu-muu with a large gold-painted scallop shell pendant necklace.

She recalled how her father, after years of peddling, opened the first general store in Roanoke Rapids in 1907. The family was ambitious, and Fannye, the oldest child, entered Westhampton to get herself an education, polish up her manners and enjoy herself.

Fannye says she and Dean Keller didn’t get along “because I wasn’t one of the intelligentsia.” Coming from a small rural high school where she had never sat for an exam, she had to work hard to keep up academically, but she won her degree in English and math. She also won the title of “best-dressed girl” during her senior year.

Meanwhile her father had been killed in an accident during her freshman year. Her mother was trying to run the store; there were two younger sisters and a brother to educate. After college, Fannye came down with a bout of TB that took three years to cure. Then the family “lost everything” in the Depression.

Regaining her health, the pretty young college graduate decided to put her considerable talents and energies into salvaging the women’s ready-to-wear end of the family business.

Fannye could probably write a book about how she did this: a combination of innate fashion sense, an understanding of women’s needs and psychology, a realistic eye for business trends, increasing mastery of the subtleties of her trade.

Stage-struck

Jane Lee Bushway, W’74, is one of the fortunate people who make a living doing what they like best.

In her case it’s acting. The star of early ’70s UR Players productions, including “Joan of Lorraine,” “The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds” and “Blood Wedding,” has for the past three years been traveling the dinner-theatre circuits of the Southeast and the West.

During the past two years she has worked most frequently at the Lamplight Dinner Theatre in Montgomery, Ala., appearing in “Same Time Next Year,” “The Mousetrap,” “California Suite” and “Cactus Flower,” among other shows.

After graduating in theatre and speech from UR, where she says she was given the training and encouragement she needed to pitch into the uncertain world of professional theatre, Miss Bushway found work in Richmond. She worked at Swift Creek Mill Playhouse and the Haymarket Dinner Theatre and Theatre IV. She also spent two seasons as a summer stock apprentice in Vermont and with the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival in Lakewood, Ohio.

She said one of the most useful things she experienced as a UR theatre student was “the emphasis placed on the ensemble efforts behind each performance. Each student was encouraged to participate in every aspect of production, regardless of special interests or talents. This resulted in a professional appreciation for the discipline required for each job—whether as actor or technician.” She added that the ensemble idea could be attributed to every professor in the Theatre Department, “so that each teacher had a major influence on our appreciation for each other’s work.”

An acting career is, of course, financially hazardous, since jobs are temporary and there has to be a continuous search for the next job—but with discipline and talent, plus luck and the help of professional friends—Miss Bushway is making it. Many jobs she’s landed have been the result of recommendations by people she has worked with, she said.

“This is a favor I have reciprocated whenever possible. It’s a type of professional courtesy I’m very proud of. It offsets the reputation of ‘cutthroat competition’ often associated with this business.”

She hopes soon to expand her range to include more film and TV work as well as live theatre.
Grab the Brass Ring

by Evelyn Terry

Have you ever thought about returning to school? Audrey Cowardin, 27, holds a responsible position as an executive secretary for Reynolds Metals Company. Motivated by a strong desire to better herself personally and professionally, she enrolled in a geography class last summer, and began the long road to a Bachelor of Applied Studies degree available through University College, UR's division for nontraditional studies.

Audrey estimates it will take eight years to complete her degree. Applying her experience to course work, she aspires to become an officer for Reynolds in sales and marketing, particularly in the area of international exports. (Reynolds is paying 75 percent of her tuition.)

Audrey is an example of the newest prospect in higher education—the nontraditional student. "I believe opportunities for growth in this area are much greater than most institutions recognize," said Dr. Max Graeber, dean of University College, a multiplex system of Evening School, Division of Continuing Education, Off-Campus School of Christian Studies, Summer School and the Women's Resource Center.

A report by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education suggests that the future of many colleges and universities may rest on their ability to recognize and initiate new opportunities for the nontraditional student.

"Many companies are giving increased attention to the continuing education of their employees," said Dr. Graeber. "Managers realize that employees must stay close to the frontiers of knowledge or their companies may suffer competitively.

"Part-time students know the value of practical information. They have an intense desire to keep up-to-date and realize that continuing education relates directly to their careers."

John Fisher is a supervisor of construction equipment administration in the Transportation Department of Virginia Electric & Power Company (VEPCO). He feels his recent promotions came because of his experience and education in transportation and traffic management. John, 32, has been working on his bachelor's degree in transportation in the Evening School of University College since 1969. (VEPCO pays tuition and part of textbook costs if he receives a grade of C or above.)

"I feel I have more to offer my company," John said. "Everything I learn, I apply to my job and convey to the people I work with. My education has broadened my contacts in the field and given me the confidence to share ideas and information."

The dean explained: "Basically our students have different needs. We take the best of the arts and sciences liberal arts program and combine it with the best of the business world for the Bachelor of Applied Studies (BAS) program."

Professional areas University College serves include banking, human resource management, legal assistant, public relations, public administration, real estate, transportation, criminal justice.

Dr. Graeber noted that an important step in building University College's programs was to contact professional organizations and to conduct surveys to determine educational needs.

Advisory panels consisting of University College administrators, UR administrators and faculty, and professionals are set up in all areas of study. The panels help by recommending courses, content and professors.

University College is proud of its faculty and boasts of having had U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell on the faculty at one time.

Clark Kurtze is a first-rate example of a University College faculty member. Kurtze, director of management development for Reynolds Metals, teaches in the evening program because he has strong convictions about the importance of the relationship between the University and his company. His course, Personnel Management, is a multifaceted approach to the personnel field.

"The course is aimed not only at broadening those individuals already in the personnel field, but also is helpful to those desiring a career in the area," Kurtze said. "The text is the core of the course, but I add to it by weaving my experiences as a professional into the discussion. Students also share their experiences. I see the class as one instructor and 27 students drawing on each other's experiences to get the text across."

Catherine "Kay" Parrott is one of Kurtze's students. She's 53 and has reared three sons. She dropped out of college to marry, but always wanted to go back to school. A former employer
was working on his MBA at UR, and in helping him with his course work, Kay was inspired to return to college. Kay has been taking three courses a semester—while working full time—since the summer of 1977.

“Every adult who has the slightest desire to go back to school, I urge to do so,” said Kay. “It has reawakened my curiosity about the world. The process of learning is harder, but learning means more to me than it did when I was younger. . . . Exchanging ideas with students of all ages has kept me young. . . . My three children have supported me all the way. . . . they’re proud of their Mom.”

Jean Proffitt, Evening School director, points out that not all students in the evening program come to work toward a BAS, requiring 120 semester hours of academic work.

“Many of our students start out by wanting to take only one or two courses,” said Mrs. Proffitt. Many times they enjoy the course work so much that they eventually earn a certificate, which requires 30 hours of course work. Then they may go on to earn their Associates in Applied Studies, requiring 60 hours. By this time they are in the habit of taking courses and continue until they receive a BAS.

Where the Evening School leaves off, the Continuing Education and Summer School programs take over. Both of these are directed by Berndt “Bernie” H. Bohm, assistant to the dean.

Special interest courses, ranging from “Beginner’s Art” to “A Buyer’s Guide to Antique Furniture” and “Yoga,” are offered through Continuing Education.

“Classes are small, the tone relaxed and informal—serious, but not pressured—all reflecting the University’s commitment to public service,” said Bohm.

A section of Continuing Education is the Off-Campus School of Christian Studies. Directed by Dr. Linwood T. Horne, associate to the University Chaplain, the program’s purpose is to help church people—Sunday School teachers and lay leaders—increase their knowledge of the Bible and the Christian faith. The program, begun in 1951 by Dr. W. Rush Loving, has attracted almost 12,000 people throughout Virginia.

“Summer School,” said Bohm, “is no longer for students deficient in course work. Less than 20 percent of students enrolled in summer school are there for academic deficiencies.”

The main reasons given for attending Summer School are: (1) to lessen the academic load in the regular school year; (2) to take courses not offered at any other time of year; (3) to test a different area of study; (4) to tackle an exceptionally difficult subject when more time can be devoted to it.

An increasingly important unit of University College is the Women’s Resource Center, founded four years ago under the leadership of a local career counselor, Phyllis Brown. It expanded so rapidly that Dr. Jane Hopkins was appointed to direct the program.

The Center’s mission, in the words of Dr. Hopkins, is to “provide supportive services for community women of all ages who wish to grow emotionally, socially and intellectually.”

Working women, re-entry women, older women, homemakers or single women can come to the Center if they’re undecided about a career direction; have been “at home” for several years and are considering either entering the job market or a mid-life career change; want to return to college or need personal enrichment.

The Center’s staff of 29 professionals and volunteers want to help women become more self-confident and self-accepting; appreciate their femaleness and acquire optimism—“I’m going to make it.”

Specific services offered by the Center include workshops, seminars, courses, peer counseling and career counseling. But the heart of the program is the Life Planning Seminar, a three-month course of in-depth self-evaluation conducted by Phyllis Brown.

Despite its name, the Women’s Resource Center does not exclude men. “Young men are realizing that it is acceptable to have the same concerns as women,” Dr. Hopkins suggested. “If women can grow and change, it’s possible for men too.”

Whether it’s through Evening School, Continuing Education, Summer School, Christian Studies, or the Women’s Resource Center, Dean Graeber believes that everyone could benefit from some form of continuing education: “The most successful people are the ones who stay up-to-date in their professions. Education should become a part of all of life. . . . learning is a year-round, life-long, continuous process.”
Around the Lake

**Life After College**

Jim Grainger, sports director for WWBT-TV (CH 12) in Richmond, discussed with students the potentialities of a major in management on a recent campus visit.

Grainger, B'77, is one of approximately 100 local alumni who are coming back to campus to participate in the Office of Career Planning and Placement program, "Life After College."

Along with giving career-planning tips and job-seeking information, the alumni also are answering questions on how to attain career goals and what employers look for when considering job candidates.

In cooperation with academic departments, 22 seminars are being conducted this year with four alumni—representing a wide range of careers—taking part in each session.

Grainger told students that basic management skills are applicable to almost every occupation. Good time management and organizational skills are necessary not only to all professionals, but also in everyone's personal life.

Other alumni who have taken part in the program include: for political science, Martha Johnson, W'74, legislative research associate, Division of Legislative Services; for math, Barbara Veno Schei!, W'66, actuary, Life of Virginia; for economics, Emory Weisiger, R'52, employee benefits consultant, Johnson & Higgins of Virginia Inc.; for history, Steve George, R'78, assistant manager, F&M National Bank.

Joanne Patton, director of Career Planning and Placement, has received excellent responses from the participating students, who are encouraged in their own career aspirations by hearing alumni tell about their accomplishments after graduation.

As for the alumni, "It's a great way to get involved and support their alma mater," said Ms. Patton. *ET*

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**Helping Hands**

Juniors Brenda Horrigan and Steve Ramsey, members of Dr. Joseph Troncale's Russian classes, are among UR students helping Jewish Family Services here in resettling Russian emigres.

At the time of writing, the students had already gotten to know Tanya and Mischa, a professional couple with a daughter aged 6. Four college-age emigres were expected in Richmond any time, and more UR students, including Paul Mork and Sharon Cloud, are planning to help.

For every hour the students spend on this project, Brenda explained, the federal government reimburses (at a near-minimum-wage scale) the resettlement program of the coordinating New York Jewish agency.

The Russian refugees who arrived here recently are all "people who had held responsible positions" in their homeland, Dr. Troncale said. *AG*

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**Stressssss**

"Stress is the body's response to any demand placed on it," clinical psychologist Sylvia Dickerson told a gathering of faculty wives and friends.

"Pulse increase, muscle tightness and a faster heartbeat are some reactions to stress," she explained at the Faculty Wives' Focus '80 evening in February.

"Stress in itself is not bad," Mrs. Dickerson said. "Not enough stress leaves us apathetic, bored and depressed."

Mrs. Dickerson pointed out that it is "when the body is subjected to a long period of stress, the body and muscles stay tense, sometimes producing lactic acid which can bring on pain, stiffness and other detrimental results."

Mrs. Dickerson, W'56, received her master's degree in psychology from the University of Richmond. She is employed with the Virginia Rehabilitation Center for the Blind and presented a paper last year on stress at the First International Congress on Stress, Twickenham, England.

After showing a movie, "Stress Management," she pointed out several methods of turning negative stress into positive energy—recognize your stress level; space out stressful events; involve yourself in physical exercise; avoid procrastination; change your attitude; become organized; evaluate your goals and purpose in life. *DH*

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**Tears-and-Laughter**

The UR Players will wind up their current season of four popular classics with "The Member of the Wedding," Carson McCullers' tears-and-laughter play about an adolescent girl in Georgia.
The family tutor Trofimov (kneeling), played by Scott Hager, tries to console Madame Ranevsky (Christine Torres Palmer). In the background are Gaev, played by Michael Wells, and Varya, played by Renee Picard.

The drama, which won the 1950 Critics' Circle Award as the best Broadway play of the year, will be presented at Camp Theater April 17-19, with 8:15 pm curtains. William H. Lockey will direct.

Anyone still in touch with the dreams, egoism and heartbreak of young girlhood should enjoy this tender, funny, unusual play that brought international stardom to Julie Harris as the 12-year-old heroine, Frankie.

Brainwork • Civil religion in America, 18th-century novels in England, modern corporatism in Brazil, and the Japanese Navy are among the topics that will drive winners of UR's Faculty Research Fellowships deep into their books this summer.

Ellis West (political science), one of five recipients of the $1,550 grants, will work on his theoretical critique of civil religion begun during an earlier sabbatical. Dr. West defines civil religion as "the religious character or aspect of a nation's political culture."

Joan Bak (history) will use her grant to write a paper on the origins of modern corporatism in Brazil. "Corporatism" is the organization of a society in such a way that political decisions are made not so much by political parties representing individuals, as in a democracy, but by highly organized and structured interest groups such as trade unions, consumers, the military and so on. (Mussolini's Italy was a good example of corporatism in a society.)

Ray Hilliard (English) will spend his summer researching a projected book that will show the parallel between the "careers" of the fictional heroes and heroines of 18th-century novelists like Fielding, Jane Austen, Goldsmith and Defoe and the Biblical theme of Man's emergence from the Garden of Eden, his Fall, and his eventual Redemption and return to Paradise.

David Evans (history) will use his knowledge of the Japanese language to revise his doctoral dissertation and turn it into a book. The title is "The Rise of the Japanese Navy, 1870-1914." Evans will add material gleaned from books sent to him from Japan by friends.

William H. Myers (chemistry) will examine substitution reactions involving an ion that can bond in either of two ways. His research aims at a clearer understanding of substitution and subsequent rearrangement reactions.

Women's Rights • "It should be a civil right for men and women to have families without sacrificing a career," women's rights advocate Caroline Bird said at the sixth annual Westhampton Lifestyles Symposium.

Mrs. Bird was one of seven women who spoke at the UR Sesquicentennial event on the theme, "Women: Embarking on a New Decade."

She is the author of several books, including Born Female, Everything a Woman Needs To Know To Get Paid What She's Worth, and Two Paycheck Marriage.

Other speakers included Anne Marie Hancock, W'68 and hostess of the Channel 12 "Good Morning Show," and Dr. Anne Rosser, W'51 and co-pastor of Bainbridge-Southampton Baptist Church in Richmond.

Workshop leaders and topics were presented by UR Trustee Dr. Martha Carpenter, W'51, "Women in Medicine;" Jacqueline K. Brooks, W'55, "Women In Business;" Betty Hamlet, W'72, "Women in the Arts;" Richmond attorney Sylvia Klute, "Women In Law."

Super Strings • "One of the greatest concerts ever heard in Richmond" was one local critic's description of the LaSalle Quartet's Feb. 6 performance at the Camp Theater.

An audience of more than 300, undaunted by a steady snowfall that afternoon, responded with delight to the world-famous string group's explosively energetic rendering of a difficult Schoenberg quartet; Mozart's Quartet in A Major, K.464, and Beethoven's Quartet in F Minor, Op.95.

The concert was sponsored by UR's music department.
The 1980 Tucker-Boatwright Literary Festival

by Steven Barza

It began on Tuesday night in Keller Hall Reception Room. English Department Chairman W. D. Taylor welcomed the "literary lions" to campus. Poet Michael Mott read in his rich Cornwall baritone, invoking his native British landscapes, alluding to ancient myths. Then he switched to an American accent, an American rhythm and idiom, to recreate the poignant personal letters of Civil War soldiers. This was only the first of many magical transformations.

On Wednesday afternoon the work of UR student poets was appraised by Mott and by Dabney Stuart—both long-time editors and teachers of creative writing. The two men shuttled between specifics of word and line criticism and larger principles of verse. Use strong verbs, they advised; avoid the explicit statement of theme; keep the stress off the rhymes except for comic effect; be very careful with love poems. It was not all consensus, however. A line that Mott found strained and inappropriate Stuart found wry and knowing. This was only the first of many provocative debates.

Wednesday night the first of our three nationally prominent novelists arrived. Toni Morrison, winner of the 1978 Critics' Circle Award and perhaps the leading black writer in America, appeared in Camp Theater. She read the opening of *Sula* slowly, pausing to explain her reasons for specific words, her conscious control of connotation. Fiction, she demonstrated, must be fashioned with as much care as poetry. Then she put analysis aside for pure theater, pure emotive power. Reading from *Song of Solomon*, describing the death and funeral of Hagar, she rang the rafters with Pilate's stirring cry, "I want mercy!" There may have been dry eyes in the house, but not many.

Thursday afternoon Dabney Stuart read in Keller Hall, illustrating every stage in his career—the early autobiographical sketches, the exuberant carnival songs, the recent return to a family focus. Stuart shared not only his poems, but his thoughtful and humorous personality. He took the challenge of reading works-in-progress and asking the audience for reactions. Having warned students against love poems the previous day, he took the challenge of reading one of his own. The risks paid off. The work was moving, the exchange of ideas spirited; students and visitors stayed on long after the scheduled close to keep discussion alive.

That night Camp Theater was packed for John Barth. Literally packed: there were 686 spectators in the seats, dozens more in the doorways and aisles. Barth fulfilled every expectation. With perfect comic timing he performed "Night-Sea Journey," one of his most fanciful fictions, the philosophico speculations of a spermatozoön. He then read the first epistle (Lady Amherst to the Author) from his new masterwork *LETTERS*, setting out with a delightful rapidfire wit the labyrinthine complications of the plot. Fielding questions afterward, he disclosed plans for his next writing venture, described successful fiction as a merger of passion and form, identified himself first and foremost as a story-teller.

Friday morning the controversial Leslie Fiedler spoke to a packed Keller Hall on "The Death and Rebirth of the Novel." He described not so much a death as a fragmentation. The Art Novelist (he cited Barth, a former colleague and a member of his audience, as an example) and the Best Seller Writer are literary worlds apart. Fiedler did, however, find hopes of synthesis in the "middlebrow" work of Saul Bellow and Isaac Bashevis Singer. In a generous question-and-answer period ("talk to me," he kept imploring his audience), Fiedler ranged over a wide terrain, analyzing the fantasy novels so popular on college campuses, applying his most famous critical idea, the archetype of the classic American friendship (two males in the wilderness, one white, one a colored alien), to Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock of "Star Trek," and depicting his own development as a progression from a boyish Huck Finn to an aging—but-still-boyish Falstaff.

The audience for Friday afternoon's panel on contemporary fiction was so large that the event had to be moved from Keller Hall to Camp Theater. Garrett Epps, author of the Richmond political novel *The Shad Treatment*, spoke of the same division between such Art Novels as *LETTERS* and more popular and realistic work. Epps stressed not the elitism of the Art Novel's appeal, but the sheer brilliance of its writing.

Barth, in a speech dense with allusions and sophisticated jokes, argued that the division was
exaggerated, that the avant garde was not so avant after all. Such “postmodernist” tricks as the author-as-character had antecedents in Twain’s *Huckleberry Finn*, in Dante’s *The Divine Comedy*, and in Homer’s *The Odyssey* and could be traced back ultimately to the Fall of Man, the dawning of human self-consciousness.

Fiedler spoke third. He had no prepared notes. Yet he set out a major literary argument, not once repeating himself from his two-hour morning lecture. “The medium is not the message,” he asserted. “The myth is the message.” Great art, whether high or low, depends on mythopoeic power. It is experienced not as words on the page but as images in the head. Barth, who is fascinated by words (as well as letters) on the page, immediately objected. “Leslie,” he said, his tone curt and insistent, “the writer must be an enchanter, and enchantment depends upon language. One of the delights of great literature is what it does in language.” He quoted “Twas brillig an1, the slithy toves/Did gyre and gimble in the wabe.

“That’s a song, Jack,” said Fiedler. “That’s true,” said Barth. “But what about the novels of Nabokov?”

The audience stirred with pleasure. They had come for exactly this—a genuinely heated debate between two of the age’s greatest literary lions. Afterwards, differences aired, the two men were affectionate again, relaxing, gossiping about friends on the circuit, sharing a ride to the airport.

At 8 that night John Gardner read a just completed story, “Come on Back,” to a packed Keller Hall (yes, once again literally packed). A quietly affecting reminiscence, the story conjured his early years with Welsh relatives, their twofold legacy to him of sorrow and transcendent art. He spoke on his popular children’s stories (he wrote them for his own children, with a teaching purpose in mind), on his ideas on moral fiction (the truly great artist must take the right stand), and on his publicized “feud” with Barth, William Gass, Stanley Elkin. He thought the feud exaggerated. If the artist must be moral, he must also entertain. In discussing his own work, *October Light* and *Jason and Medea*, Gardner showed, in fact, a spirit much like Barth’s. Playfulness was entirely appropriate to the creative act. Pressed for a delineation of their differences, he said that while he placed a premium on believable psychological motivation and on a positive view of life, the Barth-Gass-Elkin school often wrote cavalierly and with an underlying gloom.

The student response to all this activity? Let the students speak for themselves:

“Mott has a gift for describing places and events—he makes them come alive.”—Kim Farris

“Dabney Stuart clarified in my mind what poetry is trying to capture.”—Kathleen Coggins

“Toni Morrison is fantastic: elegant, witty, giving to her audience.”—Amy Thatcher

“Barth had to be the scene-stealer of the festival.”—Linda Stamer

“Mr. Fiedler’s honest down-to-earth look at contemporary fiction was comprehensible and spell-binding.”—Susan Griffin

“The final exchange between Barth and Fiedler was like being put back 100 years to listen to Matthew Arnold argue with Thomas Carlyle.”—Amy Thatcher

“It is the inspiration instilled by Morrison, Gardner and Mott that I most treasure and appreciate.”—Hsue-Dze Wang

While everyone had his personal favorites, all agreed that the festival as a whole was compelling. Like a poem or a story or a novel, it “worked”:

“In the three years since my arrival at the University of Richmond I have not seen any cultural/educational affair to rival the Boatwright Festival. To my delight I found a large turnout of both students and non-students, widespread support and enthusiasm for the festival activities.”—Cathy Otenasek

“Fun-filled, intellectual, mind-boggling, entertaining, amusing.”—Ron Wallace

Students from creative writing classes and from Aeropagus, the English honors club, gave invaluable assistance all week, meeting planes, setting up microphones and tape recording equipment, directing traffic. One is tempted to say that they learned as much about the supervision of public events as they did about the literary act.

Eight events, four days, standing-room-only crowds, laughter, tears, conflicts, truces, insights, discoveries: it was all a literary festival could and should be.

*Dr. Steven Barza, assistant professor of English, teaches creative writing at UR. He was this year’s coordinator of The Tucker-Boatwright Festival.*
Community Salutes UR

The UR Recognition Dinner sponsored January 22 by the Central Richmond Association was a memorable Sesquicentennial event that evoked kudos from prominent community leaders and the Commonwealth’s General Assembly.

Alumni and friends in Richmond and from across the state, along with members of the University community, filled the Virginia Room of the John Marshall for the historic occasion, chaired by Trustee and Alumnus Otis Brown of Richmond.

Several members of the General Assembly who are UR alumni also were present, among them the House Majority Leader and Speaker, A. L. Philpott.

A joint resolution, adopted that day by both houses of the Virginia General Assembly, was presented at the dinner to President E. Bruce Heilman by Lt. Gov. Charles S. Robb. It recognized the University for “substantial contributions to the cultural, intellectual, religious, athletic and economic life of Virginia.”

Also noted in the Assembly’s joint resolution was the positive impact of the University’s graduates upon the community and state. The following examples were cited:

- One out of five members of the Virginia General Assembly is a UR alumnus;
- One of every two attorneys in the Richmond area is a graduate of UR’s T. C. Williams School of Law;
- One out of every four major businesses in the Richmond area is headed by a UR alumnus or trustee; and
- More than 270 teachers and educational administrators in the city’s metropolitan area are UR graduates.

Here are brief excerpts from the “salutes to UR” by speakers representing various segments of the Richmond Community:

“As in the past it (The T. C. Williams School of Law) produces graduates who, in goodly numbers, occupy the benches of the courts of this state, sit in the halls of the legislature, fill other important public offices, serve in positions of trust in community and business affairs, and appear on the rosters of leading law firms...” Justice Harry Carrico of the Supreme Court of Virginia.

“Of the 1,000 or more physicians practicing in Richmond, 20 percent of them received their undergraduate degrees at the University of Richmond... Dr. Leroy Smith, here with us tonight, is among the most distinguished plastic surgeons in the nation... Dr. Martha Carpenter, director of pediatric cardiology at the University of Virginia... Dr. William Remine, professor of surgery at the Mayo Clinic—just three examples of the impact UR has had in the medical profession.” Dr. Custis L. Coleman, President of the Richmond Academy of Medicine.

“You have contributed to our heritage!... You have provided us with leaders!... You have set a standard of excellence!” Henry L. Marsh III, Mayor of Richmond.

“I am reminded of another occasion when my dear friend Dr. Solon Cousins (late professor of Bible at UR) instructed me on several things that needed to be done on his death day. One of them was, ‘On the way to the church, take me by the chapel of the University.' So on the day that Solon Cousins was buried, we left the funeral home and on the way to church we drove by the Cannon Memorial Chapel. The prayer as we stopped there that day is the prayer of this day. ‘Thank God for the University of Richmond.'” Dr. Raymond L. Spence Jr., pastor, Second Baptist Church.

(Left) Del. Claude W. Anderson (D-Buckingham), R’56, L’60, socializes with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Bryan before the Recognition Dinner. Bryan is general chairman of the CRA Recognition Committee.
(Center) Charles H. Ryland, Sesquicentennial Committee chairman, joins in the laughter at his own after-dinner speech.
(Right) Mayor Henry L. Marsh III and Mrs. Marsh are pictured at the head table during the dinner.
30's
The Rev. Gary A. Bousman, R'35, of Phoe- 

nix, Ariz., recently had two articles pub-

lished, "Creative Crafts," Feb. 1980, and

taught print making at the Phoenix Adult

Center, autumn 1979, and will teach creative

writing at the Beatitude Campus of Care in

Phoenix, winter 1980.

The Rev. P. H. Tomlinson, R'36, of Dis-

putanta, Va., has come out of retirement to

serve as interim minister for the Waverly

Baptist Church while they search for a per-

manent pastor.

40's
Dr. W. H. ReMine, R'40, of Rochester,

Minn., has been named an honorary member

of the Japanese Surgical Society and the Ar-

gentine Surgical Digestive Society. Dr. Re-

Mine was also elected to the presidency

of the Western Surgical Association.

Dr. Louis D. Rubin, R'46 H'72, of Chapel

Hill, N.C., has had his book, The Literary

South, published. It is an anthology of writing

by southerners from colonial times to the

tpresent, giving a representative view of the

southern literary tradition.

Solon B. Cousins, R'47, of Winnetka, Ill.,

has been appointed national chief executive

officer of the National Board and the Na-

tional Council of Young Men's Christian Asso-

ciation of the United States of America.

50's
The Rev. George W. Bowman III, R'50, of

Winston-Salem, N.C., represented Dr. Heil-

man at the inauguration of Dr. Richard L.

Morrill as president of Salem Academy and

College, October 16.

Nicholas A. Spinella, L'50, of Richmond,

general counsel to St. Mary's Hospital, will

end his term on the Board of Directors in

February 1980. He has been active in the hos-

pital's legal affairs for 14 years and will con-

continue.

A. E. Dick Howard, R'54, of Charlottesville,

Va., was recently interviewed for an article

in U.S. News & World Report entitled, "Su-

preme Court in Controversy—an Expert's

Size-up."

C. D. Powell, B'55, of Durham, N.C., has

been promoted to regional manager, produc-

tion, for the U. S. Insurance Group.

John Paul Berry, R'56, of Laurel, Md., is di-

rector of research and development at Ad-

vanced Technology Inc. in McLean, Va.

Donald E. Burkat, R'57, of Chatham, N.J.,

has been appointed director of corporate

communications of Merck & Co., Inc., a

health products firm.

60's
James K. Sugahara, R'61, of Glastonbury,

Conn., has been appointed associate director

in the Data Processing Department at The

Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford,

Conn.

Dr. Robert H. Trent, B'63, of Charlottesville,

Va., has been appointed associate executive

vice president of the University of Virginia.

John W. Vaughan Jr., R'63, of Florence, Ala.,

has been promoted to personnel manager,

Lister Hill alloys plant for Reynolds Metals.

Major Morton T. Lambert, R'65, of Triangle,

Va., was selected for a 10-month intensive

education with industry program sponsored

by USAF and Lockheed-Georgia Co.

Robert H. Van Vleck, B'66, of Peekskill,

N.Y., has been promoted as the assistant to

vice president of operations at Great Lakes

Carbon Corp. in New York City. Bob and his

wife, Ann, are expecting their first child in

May.

D. Ray Broughton, R'67, has been promoted

to plant purchasing agent for Reynolds Met-

tals Patterson reduction plant at Arkadelphia,

Ark.

James M. Dunham, R'69, of Midlothian, Va.,

has joined Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Vir-

ginia as manager of general services.

Raymond E. Davis, L'69, of Roanoke, Va.,

has been elected vice president, secretary and

general counsel of ANR Coal Company of

Roanoke and its subsidiaries.

James G. Gray Jr., R'69, of Bethesda, Md.,

is teaching a seminar, "Imagery Creation,

" at American U. He helps career con-

scious people project a more winning image

through his seminar.

Charles W. Tysinger, R'69, has been elected

to assistant vice president at Central Fidelity

Bank, N.A.

Charles G. Palmer III, B'70, has moved from

Tampa, Fla., to Richmond. He is controller at

Technical Company of America in Ashland.

70's
L. Allen White Jr., B'70, of Fayetteville, N.C.,

has been named vice president and city execu-

tive in charge of the Fayetteville Office of

Branch Banking and Trust Co.

Richard M. Bing, R'72 L'78, of Richmond,

has assumed the position of general counsel

for the Virginia Gasoline Retailers Assoc.

Dr. Michael J. Clingenpeel, R'72, of Ann Ar-

bor, Mich., received his Ph.D. degree from

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in

Louisville. He is pastor of Packard Road

Baptist Church in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dr. Jeffrey C. Fracher, G'72, of Highland

Park, N.J., has accepted a position at the

Community Mental Health Center in the De-

partment of Psychiatry at Rutgers Medical

School in Piscataway, N.J. He will have teach-

ing, research and clinical responsibility. Dr.

Fracher will also be working with Dr. Arnold

Lazarus at the Multimodal Therapy Institute

in Princeton, N.J. as a postdoctoral fellow.

David H. Berry, B'73, of Richmond, has

passed his C.P.A. exam and is on the staff of

Deloitte, Haskins and Sells.

John B. Clarke, B'73, of Richmond, has been

promoted to manager in the audit division of

Ernst & Whinney accounting firm, formerly

known as Ernst & Ernst.

Kyle R. Purvis Jr., R'73, of Courtland, Va.,

has been named to the Southampton County

School Board.

David E. Bosher, B'75, of Sandston, Va., has

been promoted to manager of budgets and fi-

nancial analysis of the A. H. Robins Co.

Navy Ensign Christopher C. Easter, U'75, has

received his "wings of gold" upon comple-

tion of the 23-week Navigator Training

Course at Mather Air Force Base in Sacra-

mento, Calif. Easter is scheduled to join 323D

Flying Training Wing, homebased at Mather

Air Force Base, Sacramento, Calif.

Frederic T. Naschold, R'75, of Midlothian,

Va., has been named vice president at

Wheat, First Securities, Inc.

Dale F. Ashley, R'76, of Salem, Va., gradu-

ated in June 1979 from Southern Baptist The-

ological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., with a

Master of Divinity degree. His wife, Judy,

W'76, graduated from Southern Seminary

this past June with a Master of Education
degree. Dale has accepted the posi-

tion of pastor to the New Bethel Baptist

Church in Garner, N.C.

Thomas E. Shockley, R'73, of Richmond, has

been promoted to vice president at the Bank

of Virginia in Fredericksburg.

Richard Randall Dougherty, B'77, of Rich-

mond, is presently a full-time MBA student

at Virginia Commonwealth U. Richard will

be working as an intern in the Employee Rela-

tions Division of Philip Morris for spring

semester, 1980.

Patrick Paul Phillips, R'77, of Belexy, Ohio,

was awarded $500 in prize money by the

American Society of Composers, Authors &

Publishers for his article “Elvis and the Hu-

man Cannibalball Meet Dracula: The Right of

Publicity.” The article won first prize at Cap-

ital U. in the 1979 Nathan Burkan Memorial

competition.

Thomas S. Berry Jr., R'78, of Richmond, is in

the actuarial department of the Life Insur-

ance Company of Virginia.

Navy Ensign Gary W. Edwards, R'79, was

commissioned upon graduation from Officer

Candidate School at the Naval Education and

Training Center, Newport, R.I.

Navy Ensign Carl H. Pearson, R'79, was

commissioned upon graduation from Officer

Candidate School at the Naval Education and

Training Center, Newport, R.I.

Marriages
1976/Mark S. Henry, (R), and Diane Gilley


Dale F. Ashley, (R), and Judy Ball (W'76),
on June 22, 1979.

1977/John V. Barnes III, (R), and Kathyrn

R. Crews (W'77) on June 23, 1979.

1978/Lt. Andrew M. Sheridan Jr., (R), and


1979/Lt. Rodney Hunter Chapman Schmidt
(R) and Lois McDowell Wood (W'77) on Oc-

tober 6, 1979.

Deaths
1911/John Billingsly Duval, (R), (L'13), of

Richmond, January 11, 1980. Mr. Duval

diffused as secretary-treasurer of the Rich-

mond Bar Association from 1919-57 and as

director from 1958-59. The junior bar sec-

tion was established during his presidency.

1917/Hubert W. Charlton, (R), of Fork


1921/Dennis W. Hartz, (R), of Waverly,

Va., November 21, 1979. He was a member of

Phi Delta Theta and Omicron Delta Kappa at

the University.

1922/Admiral Irving T. Duke, Ret., (R), of

King George, Va., November 30, 1979.

1923/John G. Tarrant, (R), of Silver Spring,

Md., previously resided in West Palm Beach,


1924/Russell Eubank Booker, R'24, L'29, of

Richmond, February 23, 1980. In 1938, he be-

gan his duties with the state bar as secretary-

treasurer. He later became executive director,

a position he held until his retirement in
1969. He was the state's honorary consul for Thailand at the time of his death. Mr. Booker taught at The T. C. Williams School of Law for 10 years before and after his retirement from the bar. He also served as doorman of the Virginia Senate after his retirement.

Active in the American Bar Association, he chaired the Bar Activities Section and later served in the ABA's House of Delegates. He was a member of the loyalty board that ruled on the fidelity of federal employees in the eastern region and also was a consultant to the Judicial Inquiry and Review Commission and the Legal Aid and Defender Commission.

A past national president of the University of Richmond Alumnae Society, Mr. Booker also had served as Richmond chapter president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Mr. Booker was a member of Second Baptist Church, where he served as a trustee. A former member of the board of deacons, he served as Sunday superintendent for 24 years.

Survivors include his wife, Leslie Sessions Booker, Richmond; two daughters, Lewis T. Booker, R'50, and Russell E. Booker Jr., R'59, both of Richmond; and a daughter, Mrs. Constance B. Moore of Reston.

The family requests that any memorial contributions be made to the Booker Scholarship Fund at the University of Richmond or to Second Baptist Church's building fund.

1943/Dr. John C. Strickland, R'37, of Richmond, February 23, 1980. A specialist in blue-green algae and former chairman of the UR faculty, Dr. Strickland taught biology at the College of William and Mary for three years before joining the UR faculty in 1946 as an assistant professor. Promoted to full professor in 1958, he chaired the Biology Department from 1957 until 1965 and continued as professor of biology at UR until his retirement last year.

1943/Dr. Charles M. Zacharlas, (R), of Richmond, October 27, 1979.


1966/Jack Shields Shackleton, (L), of Richmond, October 18, 1979. After graduating from The T. C. Williams Law School, Mr. Shackleton served as head librarian for the Law School and taught legal bibliography at T. C. Williams until his retirement in 1975. 1970/Aileen J. Peicon Pk, (G), of Richmond, December 15, 1979.

In Memoriam

The University of Richmond community mourns the death of The Rev. Theodore F. Adams, trustee emeritus, February 27, 1980. We would like to express our sincere regret at the loss of this spiritual leader who has struggled for interracial harmony and religious freedom through the years. Dr. Adams has been a spokesman for 20 million Christians as president of the Baptist World Alliance from 1955 to 1960 and pastor of First Baptist Church in Richmond for 32 years until his retirement in 1966.

Mr. Booker taught at The T. C. Williams School of Law for 10 years before and after his retirement from the bar. He also served two terms as doorman of the Virginia Senate after his retirement.

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Margaret Fugate Carlton
1503 Wilmington Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23227

Early last spring six of us met at the museum for lunch to discuss our 55th reunion. We divided our list and contacted all members either by phone or letter.

In April we had 12 members back on the campus for the Boatwright dinner and the Alumni House. Katherine Kirk Bain, Norma Coleman Broaddus, Mary Myrtis Cox, Margaret Fugate Carlton, Joanna Savedge Ellett, Margaret Smith Hewitt, Inez DeJarnette Hite, Carolyn Ramsey Haley, Virginia Clore Johnson, Agnes Jones, Louise Wilkinson Morton and Eva Sanders. Eva took pictures at the Alumniae luncheon, and we are grateful to her for this and to Louise (our photographer) for making a snapshot of the group to all who attended the luncheon.

At our Homecoming dinner in September, five of us were present: Joanna, Inez, Agnes, Louise and I. Our whole class was saddened by the death of Hilda Booth Beale in July. She moved to California several years ago to be near her daughter.

Mildred Johnson and Margaret Armstrong were friends of Mary Skinner in Lynchburg. In settling up Mary’s estate after her death, they sent a nice gift to Westhampton College. They knew this would have pleased Mary.

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in San Antonio, Tex., following her presenta-
tions in Biloxi last year. Alice Bartz completed
her term as a member of the Newberry/Ca-
liberian Board of the Association of Librar-
ies for Children, a division of the American
Library Association. Later, she attended the
annual ALA convention in Dallas; still later she represented America at the
Loughborough Conference, the 12th Inter-
national Seminar on Children’s Liter-
ature, at the University of Sterling, Scotland.
Margaret Lockwood Notting
7833 Jahnke Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23235

Catherine Carswell Thomsen has retired and
lives in California with her youngest son. She
does substitute teaching in math.

Julia Gunter Davidson and Jim went to
Heidelberg for Floral weekend. They
visited their oldest son and his family.
We extend our sympathy to Edith Crostic
Grigg whose mother died recently. She
and her husband are planning to attend the Pas-
sion Play in Oberammergau this summer.

Josephine Trevett Melchior, a pediat-
cian at Rocky Mount, N. C. keeps well occu-
pied with her job and her five grandsons. She
took a Mediterranean cruise last summer.

Lucy Baird
1600 Monument Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23220

Mildred Gustafson Donahue
30 Cedarbrooke Circle, West
Richmond, Va. 23229

Florence Parker Quinn married Charles Ar-
thur Nichols Jr., and Ruth Annecce Brann
Scott married George Keckler last June.

Harriet Yeamans Mercer is working at
Second Presbyterian Church, Richmond.
Sympathy to Pauline Cortopassi in the
death of her brother and to Janet Gresham
Manson, whose mother died in June 1979.
We were sorry to hear of Marie Keyser Jor-
dan’s summer home being destroyed.

Saddye Sykes Williams enjoys newspaper
work in Orono. Ron works at Duke U.
Lucy Sisson Higgins visited her seven
children on the East Coast last summer while
on vacation from teaching basic mathe-
matical skills in high school.

Laos Kirkwood North
1684 Maple Ave.
Galesburg, Ill. 61401

On April 20, 1979, at Billy Jane Crosby
Baker’s home, 22 members of the class of
1944 gathered for a buffet supper and lots of
fellowship. We are grateful to Billy Jane and
Douglas Baker’s
domestic help in Richmond.

On April 20, 1979, at
Billy Jane Crosby
Baker’s home, 22 members of the class of
1944 gathered for a buffet supper and lots of
fellowship. We are grateful to Billy Jane and
Ballard for their generous hospitality to our
class through the reunion years. Those at-
tending were Mary Alderson Graham
Norma Sanders Granley, Dot Ihnen, Ann
Thruston Filer, Gloria Tyler Robertson,
Anne McElroy Mackenzie, Dee Dee Howe
Kirk, Everson Hardee Daniel, Juanita Til-
er Elmqist, Betsy Rice, Rita Muldowney
Copley, Helen Curtis Patrick, Molly Warner
Stephenson, Billy Jane Crosby Baker, Mil-
dred Cox Good, Lois Kirkwood North,
Mary Eden Filer, Ellen Mercer Clark
Maxwell, Bette Muller Tisne, Gene Shepard
Keever, Dorothy Monroe Hill, and Anne
Burcher Stansburg.

We were together at the alumni luncheon
and then visited Betsy’s bench behind Gray
Court. I am so proud and appreciative of this
tangible memorial to my daughter given by
our class. Thank you.
Saturday evening with our loyal and de-
voted husbands (mine was in Illinois), we
spent a pleasant evening at The Fox Head Inn,
Manakin, Va. During dinner while writ-
ing notes to Kay Hanley Wery, Clayton Dan-
iel suggested we telephone to express our
love and concern for her and Clay who has
had a massive stroke. We adjourned to our
room at the Holiday Inn, “44 Dorm, where we
placed a call to Hawaii. We reached Kay
when she returned home from her afternoon
visit with Clay at the nursing home. She was
truly surprised.
Kay wrote to express her appreciation for
our including her in the reunion even though
we were 500 miles apart.

The next morning Gene and I were the
only 44er’s to attend the chapel service.
Begin planning to attend our next reunion.
Reunions are like birthday parties.

Gloria Tyler Robertson’s daughter Robin
was married last summer to Ed Starr. They
each work for a different law firm in Rich-
mond after having graduated from law
school there.
Gene and I had lunch with Mary Bowden
Felger during Garden Week last spring. Her
daughter and son-in-law live in Charlie-
svillle while he is attending UVA.

Betty Muller Tisne is a teacher’s aide in a
kindergarten. Gene Keever and Suzy visited
her last summer in New York.

Evermond Hardee Daniel writes of her
trip to Venice, Italy to help care for her
daughter, Penny, and granddaughter,
Hannah, when her grandson, Daniel Bradley Cox,
was born. Then in September in Wilmington,
N.C., she greeted her second grandchild,
Lindsey’s child, Jonathan Robert Helms.
I am making regular trips to M. D. Ander-
sen Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston,
Tex. However, I am still busy as a breast-
chymotherapy for two and a half years.

The next deadline for news is June 1980. I
need help in order to furnish a class letter.

Cornelia Reid Roulett
8831 Tuckerman Lane
Potomac, Md. 20854

Marion Lawton Kinzey is president of the
Gunter Park Woman’s Club in Richmond, Va.
She is also on the Board of Deacons at the
Gunter Park Baptist Church.

Pat Husbands Berton and her daughter-in-
law Laura were in Washington in November
attending a medical meeting with their hus-
bands. Pat and Laura had tea with Ellen
Hedges Proxmire during a tour offered by
Washington Whirlaway, a business in
which Ellen is a partner. Pat and Laura also
came out to Potomac to have lunch with me.
Pat is active in the medical auxiliary of
University Hospital in Omaha, Neb.

David and Louise Bakke, whose three
children are now at the University of Miami
Law School, Herb was seriously ill the past
year, but he and Betty were able to establish
a successful contracting business.

Pat Husbands Berton
8831 Tuckerman Lane
Potomac, Md. 20854

Our sympathy is extended to Frances Or-
rell Dunn, who lost her mother in April. We
hope Flip’s husband is recuperating nicely
since his heart attack.

Tommy Root, son of Betty Rackley Root,
designs discos called “tingle’s” for the Dun-
frely Hotel Chain. Tina graduated from
Auburn U. in June and is now at U. of Miami
Law School. Herb was seriously ill the past
year, but he and Betty were able to establish
a successful contracting business.

Lady Barnett Seelhorst and Art are teach-
ing again.

Sarah Bishop Willbourne and Jack have
moved to a condominium. Their three
daughters were home for Christmas for the
first time in nine years. Sally, in California
for six weeks’ of rehearsals, left in February
with the Tandy Beale Dance Ensemble for
cross-country appearances. She received her
MFA in dance two years ago at the U. of
Utah.

Elizabeth Koltsukan Cowles’ son, Jim, was
married to Karen McCutchen. They are stu-
dents at Tulsa Junior College and Tulsa U.
“Boo” was in Richmond in November for her
stepmother’s 90th birthday.

Peggy Stone Cunningham and Jerry were
in Florida where they played golf at In-
gham, watched the pros play at the J. C.
Penney Mixed Team Classics in Tampa, and
visited his mother at Pompano Beach. For the
first time, all of their children weren’t home
for Christmas. Cathy and her husband
began working for a new truck company in
October, and each week they drive round
trip from California to Tennessee.

First-time grandparents are Sarah Brenner
Rubin and Maria Carter Satterfield.
Arleen Reynolds Schaefer’s daughter,
Peggy, has a MA in Education, and presently
works at Henrico High School. Beth is a
junior at VCU majoring in accounting, and
Helen is a junior at VPI majoring in horticulture.
Arleen’s husband, Joe, has taught in
public schools 29 years, and this year teaches
math, physics and computer science in
Chesterfield County.

I attended the America on Daffodil Society’s
Convention in Boston. While in New Eng-
land, it was nice to visit again some of the
maritime museums and I enjoyed togeth-
er through the years.

Virginia Sims
1211 W. 45th St.
Richmond, Va. 23222

Sympathy is extended to the family of Betty
Gray Finney Tuttle who died on April 25, 1979 and to Janice Brandenburg Halloran in the death of her father in September 1979.

Gatwood Holland Stoneman’s son graduated from Varina High School. Her middle daughter completed a legal assistant course. She obtained a MA from VPI and is on the VPI Alumni Board.

Vivian Betts Lewis’ daughter, Susan, married Rick Webster of Roanoke, September 1979.

Maryanne Bugg Lambert moved to Leonardtown where husband, Pete, is administrator of St. Mary’s hospital. Her oldest daughter received her Master’s in nursing from UNC. She works at Duke hospital as a clinician with cardiovascular patients.

Tucky Bellows Reed’s daughter, Kate, married William Wade Erey, November 17.

Joanna Maiden Owens’ husband, Russell, is associate director of the Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development. She is director of Middle Peninsula Health District. They live in the Mechanicsville area.

Claire Nolen Griffin has three children. Daughter Barbara graduated from Bates last year. She has an interesting job as a project analyst for Western Electric. Son Dave is a junior at Ohio Wesleyan, majoring in economics. Claire is attending Bucknell U., majoring in civil engineering. Clair is a business manager for an oral surgical practice. Husband Bob has an expanding business.

The family vacationed in Nova Scotia this summer.

Marjorie Parsons Owen’s youngest son is involved in all sports. Son Charles graduated from UVa. in May. He works in Jarratt. Daughter Cindy is a high school senior while son Tom is a freshman at UVa., and works in the School of Engineering. Second son Bob is in his third year in the College of Arts and Sciences at UVa. Youngest son Dick is a freshman at UVa. Margaret serves as Mission Action chairman for the WMU of Virginia Baptists.

Win Schanen Mitchell’s daughter, Laura, is a sophomore at Washington and Lee University. Son, Paul, graduated from the U. of South Carolina last May and works in Columbia, S. C.

Jeanne Schanen McKenzie’s son, Bob, is at Georgia Tech. Win and Jeanne were in Atlanta in September for a Georgia Tech football game.

Last summer Louise Covington Randall and her family flew to Minneapolis, rented a car and drove through Wisconsin to Harry’s home. Then they flew to Virginia to spend several weeks with her family. She enjoyed meeting with Joanna Maiden Owens and Margaret Buck Wayland in Lynchburg.

We extend our sympathy to Kitty Rosenberger Garber whose father died in April. Kitty and John have a grand-daughter named Eleanor. The proud parents are Debbie and Jack Garber.

Tish Earl Pfang’s oldest son, Fred, is in Germany. Dan is in Vietnam at W&M. Marion is a senior in high school.

Barbara Coleman Augustine and family flew to California on their vacation. They toured Los Angeles, El Capitan, Carmel, San Francisco and the Sierras.

Ellen Larget Perlm and AI have moved to Bucharest, Romania. As public affairs officer, AI heads an ICA office of seven Americans and 20 Romanians. Their house is a short walk from the Embassy, the National Theatre, and the Little Theatre.

Frances Sutton Oliver, Raymond and his parents went on a “baseball” vacation. They watched Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia five straight games and then beat Atlanta two out of three. On the way they toured the glass factories, rode the futuristic People’s Rapid Transit in Morganton, and visited the New Kentucky Horse Park at Lexington. Raymond preached at the 30th Homecoming of the Calvary Christian Church, Covington, Va. Frances is president of Hampton AAUW. She enjoys a week at the Association Convention in Albuquerque, N. M. She also is church organist. Son, Ray, is advancing in his job with Advanced Technology, Inc. His wife, Susan, teaches first grade. Another son, Bill and wife live in Blacksburg. Daughter, Cynthia, is a junior at Westhampton.

Clarice Ryland Price enjoyed “Arts Around the Lake,” both the outing and beautiful show. She even bought a painting!

Barbara White Balderson and daughter, Lyn, flew to England and Scotland this summer. They passed through Cairo on the way to the death of her father in November 1979.

Our “Baby-cup baby”, Karen, had a son.

Helen Lempathakis Kostyal now has two grandchildren.

Marianne Beck Duty enjoyed a trip to Ireland.

Jane Olin Given 56 Jamestown Crescent Norfolk, Va. 23502

We send our sympathy to Charlotte Bab Edmonds on the death of her mother last year. Her daughter, Annie, is a junior at Westhampton and has been captain of the Aquanettes. Tom is a freshman at UVa., and Betsy and Susan are in high school. Their social life evolves around the football, basketball and baseball schedule.

Betty Edmonds Dunn and Elmer have been on another trip in Europe, touring Holland, Belgium and Germany.

Marian Lacy Mahon, Walter and family vacationed at Whalhead Beach, N. C. They also had a trip to Florida. Lisa attended the wedding of the Ann William Byasson Moore’s son. Alen was married to Barbara Barnes of Urbana in June. They live in Charlotteville where Alen is attending graduate school. Katherine Beasley was graduated from UNC and now works in Santa Cruz, Calif. Mary Ann is a freshman at Montreat-Anderson Junior College. Ex-spouse Cindy is a high school senior.

Nancy Ayers Creech is active in civic and cultural activities as well as running the Ayers Insulation Company. She and J. W. Creech were married in August 1979. J. W. is a general contractor. They had a nice visit with the Edels this past summer while Mary Ann and Don were in Virginia Beach.

Nancy’s eldest daughter is working and studying for her master’s. Martha graduated from Texas Christian U. Son David is a senior at VPI.

Markley Shelton, the 17-year-old son of Hanninga Shelton and Bud, was injured seriously in an automobile accident last May in Martinsville. He spent months in the hospital, but is now home. He is responding to therapy in the School for the Blind.

Tom Herbert, son of Bettie Snead Herbert, and Scott graduated from VMI in May. He stayed with us for several weeks in July before moving to Newport News where he is employed by Basic Construction Co. Ginny Bozeman is a freshman at Ferrum College. Scott’s father was recently elected to the Mecklenburg Board of Supervisors. Bettie works for the County Welfare Department.

Mary Ann Coates Edel and Don were in California in April, but the “piece de resistance” was their three-week trip to the Orient in September. They were treated like royalty in Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines and Japan, and Hawaii. This was one of the highlights of Don’s business career.

Mary Ann was in “hog heaven”. They spent Thanksgiving in Virginia with their family.

Ann Carroll Yeaman Malcolm
Box 310, RD 1
Sunday, Penn. 17001

Helen Melton Lukhard writes from her new home on the old Lukhard farm outside of Richmond about the joys of being a grandmother. Lindsey’s daughter, Rebecca, was a year old in November. Martha, a sophomore at Westhampton, room in Kelley Hall, and Laurie, a junior at Colgate, enjoys horseback riding and training her golden retriever for show. Helen’s husband, Dee, has just opened a new food market on the site of the old River Road Tavern!

At the Family Weekend football game the Lukhards reminisced with Jack and Lillian Stephenson Strood and their daughter, Betty, a Westhampton junior. Helen, Anne Stuart Hartz Barnett and Jackie Randlette Tucker, ’79, saw Pat McElroy Smith and her daughter at the Homecoming dinner. Jack’s daughter is a sophomore at James Madison U. Her son is a high school senior. Her husband added to his surf fishing trophies at Nags Head last summer, and Anne Stuart faces the challenge of teaching a newly arrived Laotian child who neither speaks nor understands English. We extend sympathy to Anne Stuart, whose father died in December.

Edith Borjes Greer has a long-term substituting job in special education. Her daughter Cindy is a high school senior while son David is enjoying his three-week trip to the Orient with a group of several of our sons “behind-the-wheel”.

Ann Peery Frederick and Phil hosted a “glorious” tour of Greece last summer. She and Phil are studying French at VCU. Their youngest daughter, Mary Helen, is a sophomore at Wake Forest, and Clare and Philip are in high school.

We also belong to the Greek Club this year (and to California and Bermuda) were Jim and Eliza Hubble Severt. Liza stays busy as vice chairman of the district planning commission and co-chairs her church’s Christmas bazaar and tour of homes. Son Larry and daughter, Susan, and daughter-in-law, Jeannette, and son-in-law, Jimmy, a high school senior is assistant to the Master of Pages for the Virginia House of Delegates.
Betty Brinkley Hayward writes from snowy Wisconsin (75 inches last winter) that she is beginning to play a little tennis again after a year off with a bad elbow. She and John bowl on a couple’s league where his high score won their Thanksgiving turkey to accompany the bounty from last summer’s garden.

In Colorado Betty Lou Kendall West must be a super gardener with tomatoes still ripening at Christmas. She’s busy chauffeuring children to numerous activities, rescuing their chickens from fox and participating in a “wonderful Bible study group.”

We, too, became grandparents last year with the birth of Ann Ross’s little boy Tab. As president-elect of the Pennsylvania Association of the Hospital Auxiliaries, I’ve been traveling more within the state, as well as to Chicago last summer for the American Hospital Association convention. I’m still enjoying presenting AHA’s package program “Stress!” to various groups throughout the state and am involved in several other governmental and voluntary health-related organizations. Our trip to Lake Tahoe last summer was the inspiration for some of the miniature paintings I’m now doing (and selling) for doll houses. Directing our enthusiastic choir continues to be an exciting experience!

Mary Alice Recere Womter Rt. 2, Box 424 Gloucester, Va. 23061

Congratulations to Susie Prillaman Will­­shire for being appointed Headmistress of the Lower School at St. Catherine’s.

We are deeply saddened by the death of Muriel Moody.

Barbara Crawford is the children’s coordinator and Christian School principal for Highview Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky.

We express our sympathy to Nancy Goodwyn Hill, whose mother died in May.

Nancy’s son is a freshman at Westhampton, Massachusetts.

We extend our sympathy to Vernon and Kay Lacy Brinkley and their family in the tragic loss of their 13-year-old son, Howell Keith, last Memorial Day Weekend. Also a note of sympathy to Meurial Webb McInain in the passing of her grandmother. At the same time, we rejoice with Bill and Meurial in little Laura Louisa’s arrival last May.

Loretta Hudgins Johnson’s family is back in Pennsylvania. Her husband Doug is at Westminster House headquarters. They live in the same town­ship as before (Upper St. Clair), so they are renewing some old friendships, as well as making new ones. Ann is in first grade, and Scott is in second. Sarah Hudgins Rice’s husband, Fred, is with the armed services school system. They lived in Formosa for four years, in Europe for five or six, and were in England as of Christmas 1978.

Em St. Clair Key attended Homecoming and thoroughly enjoyed it — especially Mr. Erb’s 64th reunion. W. Jenkins Marrow is chairman of our 20th reunion committee.

Congratulations to Millie Bagley Bracey, who was elected a Mecklenburg County (Vir­ginia) supervisor! Doris McBride Chesser is not teaching this year and enjoys being at home. Betty Brown Creech and Frank are fine—busy and poor (Claire will go to seminary in Louisville this fall, and Kirk is at the U. of Georgia, so they are in college tuition, up to their ears). Betty and Dodie Tyrrell look forward to seeing everyone at our 20th. Dodie will finish her MA in August and may become a non-student for life! She is publicity director of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Opera Auditions, and radio and television director for their western U.S. auditions. Dodie began her vice president of the Opera Associates in July and is president-elect.

I no longer work outside the home except as our church organist.

Judy Carpenter Rabenold 14 Ravenwood Rd. Darien, Conn. 06820

Bett Burrus Brooks and family spent a week in Myrtle Beach last summer, and Thanksgiving in Tennessee. Bett teaches biology in Culpeper and is trying to get a West­ampton Alumnae Club started in the area. John is the elementary school principal. The boys are active in scouts, cross country and wrestling.

Sandra Nunn Wallace and Dee and J.C. Shapard Confrony and Bill stopped by to see Sylvia Brown Pond on their way home from a fall weekend in Nags Head.

Julie Perkinson Crews sawnell Gercy Jones, who left Westhampton in our junior year, at the Gloucester County Fair. Nell, Wes, and their daughter, a fourth-grader, are building a passive-solar house in Gloucester Court House. Wes is the new engineer for the county. During the summer Robin Crumme Perks, Jerry, and their two children brought their sailboat to visit the Crews. The Crews had their first experience in politics when they were part of a friend’s campaign committee (a UR graduate who won!). Bill Crews is president of the First Settlers Bank.

Margaret Taylor Sheldon’s husband, Bob, is the legal administrator for a law firm and likes being in the army. David is 15. Molly is 12, and Mary Ann, 10. Margaret is getting back to painting. Anna Lee Dooley Bachtel finished her MA in Education at Rutgers in January 1978. They celebrate, she and Don spent a week in Bermuda. In November 1978, the Bachtels moved to Fullerton, Calif., where Don is pastor of the First Church, with a congregation of 1,700. Anna Lee hopes to begin substitute teaching soon. Edna is in junior high school. Paula is in fifth grade, and Nathan in third. They are all involved in church programs, music lessons and soccer. The Bachtels love where they live. They can be up to 6,000 feet in 1½ hours and at the beach in 30 minutes; they are near Los Angeles and Anaheim Stadium. During the summer the Bachtels went to the Ecumenical Retreat Ranch in Wyoming. Anna Lee went on a 16-mile horseback ride up to 11,000 feet where she glimpsed part of a herd of big-horn sheep, a rare sight.

Joyce Garner, in her 13th year at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain, Conn., is an assistant professor of physical education. She directs the men and women’s intramural program. She recently added long-distance running to her list of activities. Pam Karr has the second semester of the Association of College Admission Counselors in St. Louis. Pam is president-elect of the regional association, which includes college admissions officers and secondary school counselors in Virginia, Wash­ington, D.C., Maryland, West Virginia and Delaware. She also manages the joint campaign for the Richmond delegation to the General Assembly. She was elected to the State Central Committee for the Democratic Party. Both Pam and John are involved as board members of the Virginia Ballet Thea­ter. Beth, 12, is an apprentice in the compa­ny. Last summer Beth danced with the Hartford Ballet. Martha, 11, is a butterfly swimmer, a girl scout and a pianist. The family’s summer vacation was at Avon on the outer banks of North Carolina.

June McVey Goodall moved to San An­tonio to begin dental school at the U. of Texas Health Science Center. She gets home to Houston on weekends, and David visits her once a month. Sons David Lee, 13, and Todd, 10, stay with their father. This way there is a minimum of adjustment for the boys, and David does not have to leave his church.

J. C. Shapard Confrony and her family spent two weeks at Nags Head this past sum­mer. The first week they endured a “nor­easterner,” and the second week it was cold. Barb­ara Harrell Holdren teaches 10th and 11th grades at Goochland High School. She is year-book advisor and has a girl scout troop. Her family had a trip to Boston in July where her husband, Jim, was manager of the U.S. track team in a meet with the Russians.

Carolyn Parsely Davis, her husband and three boys are very active in cub scout work. They spent a week at Disneyworld this past summer.

Molly Riggins Sandridge lives in Ashville, N. C., where Dave is at the University of North Carolina. They are active with tennis, hiking, camping and skiing. In the past year they built a home outside of town. The Higgses were back in Virginia in June and visited with Karen Blake Bibble who is teaching in Newport News with her three children.

Nancy Jane Buhl teaches adult education classes part time. Her family had two nice trips this past summer, a five-day trip to cinnamon, R. I., and a 12-day trip to the south, spending a couple of days in Charleston, Savannah and Orlando. The Buhl children are all competitive swimmers.

Elizabeth Morris Meador 401 Linwood Ave. Goldsboro, N. C. 27530

In April approximately 35 members of the class of 1964 met at the home of Nancy Hol­land Miller to reminisce, eat delicious des­erts, and enjoy catching up with 15 years since our graduation from Westhampton.

Sally Abel Taylor was there with her new baby, nine-months-old. Sally lives in Burke, Va. and has a 7-year-old girl as well. Travel­ing the farthest distance was Emily Ayers Gray who lives in San Diego, Calif. Emily does volunteer work and has an adopted daughter, age 12.

Mary E. Parr, from Woodbridge, Va., works part time in a dress shop. She has a daughter who is 10 and a son, 4. Jane Bibb Ransom lives in Fork Union, Va. with her husband, Bill, and their children. Carolyn Bradley teaches music at Highland Springs Elementary.

Secondary supervisor for Greensville County Schools, Emporia, Va., Linda Bradley
Rae enjoys her children, John, 9, and Carol, 4. She and husband, Carl, have a new home in Walnut Heights subdivision. Lisa Coleman Rose lives in Richmond, where she keeps books for her husband and cares for their two children, ages 7 and 4.

Bill Davis Walters lives in Richmond where she teaches piano, plays in a gospel band, manages the Christian Book and Craft Shop, and cares for her children, ages 10, 8, and 5. Alice DeCamps lives in Richmond and works in the library. She has degrees in business and library and enjoys traveling and gardening.

Elia Queen Falls teaches biology at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland. Beth Askew is head of the business department at the Richmond Public Library. Pat Danby Denton lives in Hampton, where she is rearing her two boys, 8 and 4, and tutors in math and geometry.

Carolyn Willshire teaches biology to students in Richmond and cares for her children, ages 9 and 3. Lesly Smailey and her family live in Lexington, Va. Their children are 10 and 5. Living in Bucks County, Pa., where she works for Moore Business Forms, Inc., Betsy Uhl still pursues music, guitar, song-writing, church work and travel.

Mary Duke Ford Wood also lives in Richmond where her husband is with White and Wood law firm. Mary Bruce is a girl scout leader, and enjoys her two children, tennis and travel. Gay Frith Thompson does part-time social work with services for the elderly in Roanoke, Va., where she lives with her minister husband and two sons, 11 and 8.

Carol Gilbert Turner lives in Richmond where her husband is a contractor. She is member of the Ecumenical Woodland Church and works part-time with abusive parents. Carol's children are ages 12, 10, 9 and 5.

Joan Hoch Yowell is president of the Richmond club and mother of two daughters, ages 12 and 10. Mary Ann Larson announced that her daughter had recently earned her driver's license! Mary Jane teaches English at Douglas Freeman High School in Henrico County. Margie Yeatts teaches 3-year-olds at a nursery school. She has two girls and is on the UR Board of Trustees.

Gloria Harris Leber lives in Maryland where she works in banking and has two sons, ages 12 and 10. Lee works in banking while her husband Dave is in real estate. Heekyll Henderson White lives in St. Louis, has two girls, ages 13 and 10, and teaches in a Montessori school.

Nancy Holland Miller stays busy with volunteer work and caring for her children, ages 11, 7 and 4. Elaine Robertson Snyder has taught in Europe and the West Coast with her husband Phil. Their son, David graduates from high school this June and plans to join the navy.

I work at a public school for mentally and physically handicapped children as coordinator of volunteers, while Dave continues teaching forestry at the community college. Our children, 8 and 5, keep us alert, as do our garden activities, and in the children's schools and our church.

The 1,000 word limit of these articles does not allow for a comment about each classmate, but I will include in the fall news any whom I've omitted this time.

Susan Lee Harris 2525 Health Place Reston, Va. 22091

Susan Whitaker Gaskill and Wayne live in a lake pond community in southern New Jersey. She is studying interior design at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia.

Loretta Birckhead and Paul Rahn live in Del Mar, Calif. Loretta received her doctorate from Boston U. in 1978 and is now clinical director of the psychiatric unit of Carmon Hospital. She also has a private psychotherapy practice and enjoys camping and wood carving. Pam is employed by the Vista Hills Foundation as quality assurance coordinator, directing programs to improve patient care in their three psychiatric hospitals. Pam is interested in disco dancing and photography.

My family had a foreign student with us for the holidays through a program called Christmas International House. Sofia Oli- vera from Lima, Peru, is an economics major at Kansas University.

Gwendolyn Fletcher Duncan Rt. 7, Box 441- Church Greenville, N.C. 27834

Mary Kay Reynolds Norfleet and Robert have purchased an old home in Memphis, Tenn., which they are renovating. Robert is chaplain in the law school with a college. Mary Kay commutes to Arkansas every day to teach ninth grade English.

Wendy Bryant is in the U. of Kentucky Law School. Chris Steinbach Gibson from Baltimore visited Donna Abbott Livesay in August. Nancy Manning Knight and John moved into a home in Raintree in July.

Nancy Clevery is a third-year student at The T.C. Marston School in Richmond. Kathy Kirk moved back to Richmond in July from Charlottesville. She officiated hockey all fall and received her U.S.F.H.A. sectional band. She is the Pro Shop manager for Westwood Racquet Club.

There were seven Class of 1972 members and two spouses at the 150th Anniversary Banquet at the University Commons on September 29, 1979.

Linda McIntosh Wauchope and Keith have begun a two-year State Department assignment in Bamako, Mali, West Africa. Linda is second secretary/vice consul at our Embassy there, and Keith is deputy chief of mission.

Cathy Woolcott and Skip John were married in September. Cathy works for McGuire, Wood, and Battle law firm.

The doctors, Martha Key and John Bradley, have moved to South Boston from Harrisburg, Pa. They bought a home and live close to the hospital.

Betty Toler works for the Environmental Protection Agency here in Richmond. Gena Shadwell Pavoloy, and their three children moved into their newly constructed home in Montross recently.

Fran Maddox Smith, Steve and son Stuart still live in Brookneal. They are renovating an old farmhouse there.

Lucy Smith came down from Philadelphia at Christmas to visit Meg Gilman. Lucy was transferred with the Insurance Company of North America in the fall. She is in Personnel Training.

Blair Hall Rochester, Rocky and Megan live at Briarwood Heath in Richmond. Blair is the assistant fashion coordinator at Miller & Rhoads. Rocky specializes in real estate appraisal.

Anne Tootelian Norris and Rob moved to Richmond when he was hired as assistant manager with Mutual of New York. Anne is a librarian in Chesterfield County.

Betty Gammon Fulgham teaches at Hermitage High School. Betty and her husband live in their public library. She has degrees in business and library and enjoys traveling and gardening.

Anniversaries for Westhampton in November. Sofiana Oli- vera from Lima, Peru, is an economics major at Kansas University.

Mary Ann Logan 504 Tuckahoe Boulevard Richmond, Va. 23226

Our new officers are: Ellen Early Lusk and Kathy Jesse Small, co-presidents; Wendy Church and Carolyn Ridgway, co-chairwomen; Linda Magill, president; and Helen Smith, vice-president.

Betty Ridgway has resigned her teaching position at Drake's Branch, Va. Wendy Church is in public relations for the community college system of Virginia. Betty has returned to Richmond. Sandy Sperry has her MA degree and is a supervisor at St. Joseph's Villa for emotionally disturbed children in Richmond. Susan Brock has a MA from the U. of Kentucky and is in the management trainee program for Hyatt House Hotels in Lexington, Ky. Anne Draine lives at home in Walkerton, Va. and works for two doctors.

Karen is in sales for IBM and has bought a house in Providence, R.I. R.L. Aaron has graduated from UVa. School of Law and works in the attorney general's office in Charlottesville. Margaret Shugart Hutton is at UR studying for a M.S in biology. Betty Jo Campbell Frack is a practicing veterinarian in the Ashland area. She and her husband, also a veterinarian, have built a farm.

Jenie Williams works at MCV in Richmond. Nancy Bennett graduated with a Master of Christian Education degree and is an educational secretary for the Baptists. Her husband received his Master of Divinity degree. Grace Robinson den Hartog is attending UVa. School of Law. She and Will live in Louisa and have a cabin in the mountains near Charlottes. Jane Dagenhart is a buyer for Thalhimer's and shares an apartment with Eileen Foster. Eileen is a Title I teacher.

Cindy Nunis has returned to Richmond. Nancy Wilkin is a biology teacher in Covington, Va. She was a sponsor on a band trip to Florida. Terry Alamarro teaches seventh grade physical education and bought a house in Richmond near Azalea. Cindy has returned to Richmond. David Ross and Aubrey have moved to Al- tavista, Va., where Aubrey entered law practice. Aubrey was an assistant to Speaker of the House John Warren Cock.

Debbie Pierce Sacra and Paul have a daughter, Jenny, born Christmas Day 1978. Janet Ferrell owns a home in the $500 block of Grove Avenue that is papered except for a baby grand piano. Alison Wagner and Glenn bought a home.
and German in Chesapeake, Va., and took a position as an Assistant Attorney General.

Assistant Attorney General. 

Sister, Pat, was here from law school in Bainbridge, Ala. and are the parents of a daughter, Kristina, 3. Paulette is the winner of the baby cup. "Hop" is active in the Audubon Society.

Paul has entered private practice in nephrology. Paulette is finishing her law degree.

The Alumnae Office regrets its error in reporting the death of Ann Elizabeth Chandler Cox (Mrs. L. B.). It was her husband who died. We apologize, Mrs. Cox.

Cathy Magers (Ann Elizabeth Chan­dler Cox), August, 1979.

19c. 1979.

Births

1960/Mr. and Mrs. William McClain (Meu­tral Webb), a daughter, Laura Louisa, May 14, 1979.

1969/Mr. and Mrs. Lance Morrell (Karla Brownmiller), a son, John, August 30, 1979.

1971/Mr. and Mrs. William O. White, Jr. (Gail Zimmerman), a son, Frank Neal, May 25, 1979.

1972/Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Orgain (Lucy K. Bone), a daughter, Katherine Clarke, September 21, 1979.

1979.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rochester (Blair Hall), a daughter, Megan McRee, July 3, 1979.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight (Nancy Mann­ning), a son, Mathew Manning, July 31, 1979.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson Jr. (Christine Steinnbach), a son, Robert Wagner III, September 6, 1979.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heskett (Libbie Lynch), a son, Kevin Ryan, November 23, 1978.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Price (Rachel Pierce), a daughter, Margaret Davis, June 6, 1979.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Pfeiffer (Trish Ma­son), a son, Thomas Brett, June 9, 1979.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mawyer (Judy Johnson), a son, Taylor Clinton, May 3, 1979.

1973/Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClenney Jr. (Gail Zimmerman), a daughter, Carissa Berne­dette, September 25, 1979.

1976/Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wesley Horner (Cindy Littleton), a daughter, Emily Anne, October 4, 1978.

Deaths

1920/Ruth Cunningham (Mrs. Robert J.) of Enfield, Conn.

1925/Cathryn Henna of Richmond, December 23, 1979. A former case worker with the Richmond Family Service Society and staff member of the Works Progress Administration. She joined the American Red Cross in 1942 where she was national assistant director for services to military families at the time of her retirement in 1967.

1963/Elizabeth Conwell of Enfield, Conn. According to a source, Mrs. Conwell was a former WCAE teen-age and camp director.

1944/Ann Thruston Filer (Mrs. Robert J.) of Richmond, January 28, 1980. Mrs. Filer was vice president of Psychological Consultants Inc. and treasurer of International Consultants, Inc.
Calendar

Official Sesquicentennial events are indicated by ■.

March 6-31
Marsh Gallery Shows: Paintings by Douglas Higgins; Personal Vision by Sarah Teofanov, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am-5 pm.
■ 26
Law School Lecture: A. James Casner, Harvard professor of law, emeritus, Camp Theater, 4 pm.
■ 27-28
Aquabettes Spring Show: Crenshaw Pool, 7 pm.
■ 27
Health and Physical Education Lecture: "(The Wellness) of the Educated Mind," Dr. Leonard McNeal, TBA, 7:30 pm.
28
Schola Cantorum Concert: James Erb, conductor, Cannon Chapel, 8:15 pm.
30
Senior Recital: Anne D'Agostino, soprano, Cannon Chapel, 4 pm.
31
Greek Week Begins.

April 1-5
Greek Week
1-12
Marsh Gallery Show: Rebecca Kamen, sculptor, Mon., Fri., 8:30 am-5 pm.
■ 2
Religion Department Lecture: Keller Hall Reception Rm, 7:30 pm.
3
Helen G. Stafford Memorial Lecture: "Old Revolutionaries and the Founding Fathers: Two Generations in Late 18th-Century American Politics," Dr. Pauline Maier, MIT, professor of history; sponsor, History Department, Keller Hall Reception Rm, 8 pm.
3
SBA Senior Recognition Dinner: Diner Morris, 6 pm.
3
Beta Gamma Sigma Convocation: Buford Scott, board chairman, Scott & Stringfellow, Inc., Dennis Aud., 11 am.
4
University Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert: David Graves, conductor, Camp Theater, 8:15 pm.
4
Psi Chi Dinner: "Cognitive Behavior," Dr. Donald Meichenbaum, University of Waterloo, Canada, Keller Hall Reception Rm, 6:30 pm.
7
Senior Recital: Mary Elizabeth Rodes, piano, Cannon Chapel, 8:15 pm.
■ 9
Classics Department Lecture: "Classical Studies in the 20th Century," Dr. Joseph S. White, Keller Hall Reception Rm, 7:30 pm.
10
Law School Inn of Court Dinner: Speaker: Jeffrey Hackney, Wadham College, Oxford, England, Keller Hall Reception Rm, 6 pm.
■ 11-13
Alumni-Alumnae Weekend: WC Reunions '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70, '75, '80; Alumnae College Lectures, Mars Hall Gallery, 10 am, luncheon, Keller Hall Reception Rm, noon, Fri.; Frederic W. Boatwright Society Dinner, University Commons, Multipurpose Rm, 5:30 pm, Fri.; SBA Breakfast, University Commons, Multipurpose Rm, 8 am, Sat.; Westminster General Association Meeting, Keller Hall Reception Rm, 11 am, Sat.; WC Alumnae Day Luncheon, Keller Hall Gym, noon, Sat.; 50th Class reunion (class of 1930), James River Country Club, 6 pm, Sat; Alumni/ae Weekend Chapel Service, 11 am, Sun.
■ 11
Greek Week
11
Mathematical Association of America Sectional Meeting: Gottwald Science Center 101, 103 and Aud., 9 am-4 pm.
13
American Heart Association "10-mile Run For Life": 1-3:30 pm. For information, call Mary Pickett, 353-9583.
15
UR Downtown (Sponsor, Central Richmond Association): UR Art Department exhibit, Miller and Rhoads.
15
UR Downtown: Play, "The Olives," presented by UR Theatre Dept., Capitol Square, 11:30 am, 12:30 pm, 1:30 pm.
15
Annual Sports Banquet: University Commons, Multipurpose Rm., 7 pm.
15
Modern Foreign Languages Department Lecture: "Hispanic Perspectives in the 20th Century," Dr. Robert MacDonald, Keller Hall Reception Rm, 7:30 pm.
16
UR Downtown: University Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Schola Cantorum, Broadway medley and other selections, F&M Plaza, noon.
17-19
UR Players: "The Member of the Wedding," Camp Theater, 8:15 pm; Box Office: 285-6397.
17
UR Downtown: Basketball Clinic; VEPCO, One James River Plaza, 11:30 am-2 pm.
19
Advance Registration: Fall Term, Richmond College and Westhampton College only.
■ 20
Sesqui-Fest!: picnic lunches, guided campus tours, exhibits, children and adult activities, 12:30-5 pm.
21
History Department Lecture: Kenneth W. Stein, director of International Studies, Emory University, University Commons, Multipurpose Rm., 7:30 pm.
21
Classics Lecture: Speaker: Virginia Burton, retired assistant curator of Egyptian Antiquities, Metropolitan Museum, New York, Keller Hall Reception Rm., 7:30 pm.
21
University Orchestra and Choir: Brahms' "German Requiem," Conductor James Erb, Camp Theater, 8:15 pm.
21
ROTC Awards Ceremony: 12:30-2 pm, Camp Theater.
24
Last Day of Classes
25-27
14th Annual Gem and Mineral Show: Presented by Richmond Gem and Mineral Society, Robins Center, Fri., 9 am-9 pm; Sat., 10 am-9 pm; Sun., noon-6 pm.
26
Exams Begin
Virginia Library Association Meeting: Learning Resources Center Auditorium, 9 am-4 pm.
27
WWBT Overland Dash: American Cancer Society benefit, 1:30 pm; for information, call Mike Neeld at 359-1308.

May 1
Dedication of Lorra Robins Court: reception, 10:30 am; ceremony, 11 am (tour of residence hall immediately following).
2
Management Development Seminar: SBA, registration, 8:30 am; classes, 9 am-4:30 pm. For information, call 285-6498.
3
Special Olympics: Robins Center Track.
4
Estate Planning Seminar: Robins Center, 9 am-5 pm. For information, call H. Gerald Quigg, 285-6285.
5
Commencement: ROTC Officers Commissioning Ceremony, Camp Theater, 9 am; Baccalaureate, Greek Theater, 11 am; picnic buffet, noon, place to be arranged; Commencement exercises, Robins Center, 2:30 pm.
9
Women's Workshop: "Time Management for Women," sponsor, Women's Resource Center, 201 University Commons, 9 am-2 pm. For information, call 285-6316.
The UR Magazine is the official magazine of the University of Richmond, founded in 1830.