Enjoy them all again on Alumni Weekend 1985
May 31 - June 2


Westhampton College
Richmond College
The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business

1. Spend a weekend on campus
2. Stay in the dorms
3. See old friends & classmates
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By Forrest Hughes

The University of Richmond was founded in 1830 by the Baptists of Virginia as a seminary for men. Although the scope of the University has expanded to include a liberal arts curriculum and the education of women, meeting spiritual needs remains a high priority at the University.

One way the University has shown concern for the spiritual life was in the decision to include an endowed Chaplaincy Chair in the Cornerstones for the Future development campaign which concludes in 1987.

In May the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund of Jacksonville, Fla., awarded UR a grant of $750,000 to help endow the Chaplaincy Chair. The grant is the largest ever received by the University from a private foundation. "It is wonderful," says UR Chaplain Dr. David D. Burhans, "that a private foundation believes that men and women need to be spiritually challenged."

The Chaplain's Office was created in 1973. Its members include Dr. Burhans, Associate Chaplain Dr. Linwood T. Horne and Mrs. Jane H. Sawyer and Mrs. Martha Britton, Secretaries. The office is located in University Commons.

Burhans' role in administration is another indication of the concern UR has for the spiritual life. He reports directly to President E. Bruce Heilman and serves on the President's Executive Cabinet, along with the four Vice Presidents, the Athletic Director and the Executive Assistant to the President.

Burhans became Chaplain in 1974. As he relates it, he was reluctant to leave his ministry at Weatherly Heights Baptist Church in Huntsville, Ala. "I loved the ministry, especially three things: pastoral care, helping people... in times of great joy or great sorrow; pastoral counseling, listening to people who need guidance; and preaching. Preaching is in my blood!"

Burhans wasn't sure he would see those aspects of the ministry as a university chaplain. Then he begun thinking of the entire UR community as his parishioners, not just students. That's when he took the job. Today he counts faculty, staff, administrators, alumni, trustees and students as members of his parish. "These people have two ministers if they want them: the minister at their home church and me. . . I'm thrilled that I've been received as openly and as warmly as I have been," he says.

He is still able to do those things he found so fulfilling in the local ministry. Both Burhans and Horne counsel students, including couples who are planning to marry. Burhans performs 20-25 weddings each year, usually in Cannon Memorial Chapel but also in the Westhampton College Deanery and the Jenkins Greek Theatre. "Most of my summer counseling is spent in preparation-for-marriage counseling," Burhans says.

Other counseling is done for both students and adult members of the UR community. Burhans estimates that of his total counseling time, 65% is spent with students and 35% with other adults. The counseling is usually short term. "If a student needs continued help, I'll refer them elsewhere," he says. "I have a good relationship with the [University's] Center for Psychological Services. They occasionally refer
people to me and I refer people to them.”

The kinds of problems students and adults face sometimes differ. “Students are struggling with who they are and what they are going to become,” says Burhans. “That’s pretty unique to the college student age group.” Other topics on which he counsels students include family problems that they can’t discuss at home and relationship problems with girlfriends or boyfriends.

“When students ask for help,” Burhans says, “they’re not quizzed on religion, but they are asked how they see God fitting into their problem . . . Students, even if they say they’re not religious, have some thoughts about God and what is of ultimate worth,” Burhans says.

Both adults and students share feelings of loneliness, he continues. “Adults may also have feelings of inadequacy.”

Other types of pastoral care include consoling members of the UR community who have lost a relative and visiting those in the hospital. On several occasions Dr. Burhans has been asked to tell a student that his or her parent has died. Dr. Horne focuses special attention on retired members of the UR faculty and administration, keeping up with birthdays and bringing them to events on campus.

The preaching in Burhans’ blood took a while to surface on
Dr. David D. Burhans considers all members of the UR community to be his parishioners, whether they are students, faculty or staff.

When I came," he says, "there was no regular University worship service. I waited to see where students were going, to what local churches. After a year I took an informal survey of Protestant churches within a five-mile radius of campus. I found that perhaps 80-85 students were going off campus to church each Sunday."

Burhans realized that he could offer students a convenient opportunity to worship each Sunday. After receiving the blessings of area pastors, in the fall of 1975 he started an interdenominational Christian worship service in Cannon Memorial Chapel. The services, offered only during the academic year, are still going strong.

A Roman Catholic priest celebrates Mass in the Chapel each Sunday evening during the academic year.

The Chaplain's Office is responsible for several special worship services. The Christmas Candlelight Service, scheduled for Dec. 16 this year, started in 1974. Since 1980 it has had standing room only. "It thrills me," says Burhans, "that parents will travel two or three hours to attend a candlelight service on a university campus."

Other special services during the year include Freshman Worship, held the day after new students arrive in the fall; Family Weekend Worship; Easter Sunday Worship; and Spring Festival Worship, held in the Jenkins Greek Theatre.

Morning Meditation is another way the Chaplain's Office has reached the community. Held each Wednesday morning of the academic year and each morning of Holy Week, the programs are attended by 35-60 people.

Burhans works at increasing the visibility of his office by taking part in Homecoming; Spring Fling, UR employees' annual dinner and ski; and May Court. He also speaks to fraternities and to the head residents of Richmond and Westhampton colleges.

Cannon Memorial Chapel, constructed in 1929 and remodelled in 1976, fills many needs on campus. Besides worship services, it is used for memorial services, organ classes, piano and vocal recitals, concerts, lectures, special convocations and private meditation. More than 50 (58 in the 1983-84 year) weddings are held in Cannon Chapel each year.

In April a multicolored stained glass rose window in the Cannon Chapel was dedicated. Donated by UR Trustee F. Carlyle Tiller, R'48 and H'76, and his wife Martha, the window has sparked the interest of others in donating stained glass windows to the Chapel.

The Chapel Guild, a volunteer organization of over 175 members founded by Mrs. Tiller, assists the Chaplain's Office with physical improvements to the Chapel and in programs that encourage the moral and spiritual development of students. Examples of the physical improvements Chapel Guild members have made are refurbishing the Bride's Room, Chapel foyer and prayer room and needlepointing cushions for the chairs on the pulpit platform.

One of the Chapel Guild's program contributions is planned for Dec. 9, when the University Music Department and outside soloists perform Handel's "Messiah." To raise funds for the performance the Chapel Guild last December sponsored a tour of homes. The Chapel Guild hopes that "Messiah" can be repeated every four years so that University Choir students will have an opportunity to sing it at least once while at UR.

Assisting the Chaplain's Office with the UR ministry are 10
student organizations with representatives on campus. In the 1983-84 academic year over 600 students participated in programs offered by the religious organizations. Most of the organizations are staffed with part-time denominational or church employees, but Burhans anticipates having full-time Baptist and Roman Catholic ministers on campus soon.

The Interfaith Council is a student-led organization which promotes cooperation and coordination of UR's religious organizations and activities. The Cousins Society, for students interested in the Christian ministry as a vocation, meets bimonthly.

The Chaplain's Office also maintains ties with off-campus religious groups and churches. Much of that work falls on Horne. One of his responsibilities is the Visitation Subcommittee of the Visitation Committee of the Baptist General Association of Virginia. When the Visitation Subcommittee members were on campus in March the Chaplain's Office hosted a tour of the campus and a luncheon for them.

Horne also plans the Pastor's School, which in 1984 brought over 150 ministers and their wives to campus. He is also the Director of the Off-Campus School of Christian Studies, which offers continuing education classes.

In January the Off-Campus School of Christian Studies joined with the University's Institute for Business and Community Development in sponsoring two church management seminars.

Other events by which the Chaplain's Office serves the Baptists of Virginia include sponsoring Royal Ambassador Day for boys and their leaders, speaking to church-related groups, planning Fall Bible Study for ministers of local churches and hosting a luncheon for friends of the University held during the meeting of the Baptist General Association of Virginia.

Church-related groups, students, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni and trustees—that's a lot of people to minister to and to be accepted by. Burhans says the secret is "being real... All believers have a responsibility to minister to one another... We are representatives of God in a community."

Forrest Hughes is the Assistant Director of Communications—Publications at the University. She is also the Assistant Editor of the UR Magazine.
"When We Enter the New Halls"

Dr. Boatwright describes plans for the new suburban campus.

The fire on last Christmas morning, destroying as it did the first building on the present [down-town] campus, seemed to make easier removal to the new site at Westhampton. To have had to tear down piece by piece the great old Ryland Hall, with its splendid and clustering memories, would have seemed unhallowed desecration. Many thought the fire would hasten removal, but the plans are on too large a scale to be hurried even by a disastrous fire.

The architects who are preparing the plans for the new buildings are Messrs. Cram, Goodhue and Ferguson, of Boston and New York. These gentlemen are the architects of Princeton University, of the new United States Military Academy at West Point, and of many other notable groups of academic buildings. Associated with them, and in charge of the work locally, are Messrs. Carneal and Johnson, Richmond young men who already have achieved notable success.

After careful investigation as to appearance, utility and cost, including expense of maintenance, it has been decided to use the modified Gothic style of architecture. While so far as the writer knows this architecture has been adopted throughout in only one Southern college—the University of the South—there is especial appropriateness in its use by a Christian college. It was developed in an age when, as Longfellow says, "art was still religion." Gothic architecture housed practically all of the earlier colleges and universities, and can serve to link modern education with a glorious past. It adapts itself also to all varieties of building. It is found not only in great cathedrals like Rheims and Cologne, or in universities like Oxford, Cambridge, Chicago and Princeton, but in hundreds of beautiful manor houses in England and other countries.

The college architects were instructed to study the Westhampton site with reference to the location of all buildings that may be needed for many years to come. The location plan, therefore, shows buildings whose cost could hardly be less than $3,000,000, and might be much more. It will not be practicable for the college to expend at the present time more than $600,000. It is proposed, therefore, to proceed at this time to build (1) a library and academic building, (2) and (3) two dormitories for men, (4) a group of buildings for a woman's college, including dormitories, refectory, academic building and assembly room; (5) laboratories and power house, (6) auditorium, (7) president's house, (8) athletic stadium and gymnasium. Both in the groups for men and in those for women there will be provision for offices, literary societies, etc. It is expected that construction will begin on all of these buildings at practically the same time. The dormitories and several other buildings will be of fireproof construction. It will be noticed from the foregoing list that no arrangements are now being made to construct some of the important buildings called for in the location scheme.

The college grounds at Westhampton include 280 acres. The tract is divided into two nearly equal parts by a beautiful lake covering about seven acres. The woman's college will stand on the south side of the lake, command-
ing splendid views of James River on the south and of the lake on the north. Most of the 135 acres on this side of the lake is cleared land, and is now being prepared for grass. Between the buildings and the lake, however, are groves of pine and century-old white oaks, affording delightful walks and woodland views. On the same side of the lake with the woman’s college will stand the president’s house and such residences as may be built for the use of the faculty. At the foot of the lake will be located the power house and the laboratories for physics, chemistry, biology and other sciences. The drawings for these buildings have not been completed, but the preliminary sketches show structures that will add to the beauty of the landscape.

On the north side of the lake will stand the central library, with its great tower, the public auditorium and all the buildings of the college for men. On this side also will be the stadium with a proposed seating capacity of 10,000. The library tower will be a unifying feature of the entire scheme. Its base will be sixty feet above the lake level, and its top will rise 210 feet above the lake. This will be 50 per cent higher than the tower of the present main building at Richmond College. A person standing on the top of the tower will command an extended view of the landscape in all directions, even beyond the heights on the Three Chopt Road, and for many miles up and down the valley of the James. It is hoped some friend of the college will provide the money for chimes to be hung in this beautiful tower.

It is perhaps well to pause at this point to emphasize the fact that the Greater Richmond College will consist of two colleges, and that the Woman’s College will be in all respects equal in standards of equipment and instruction to the college for men. Richmond College now requires fourteen high school units for entrance, and this will be the entrance requirement in both the college for men and the college for women.

F. W. Boatwright
By Ann McMillan

"Business and education are more closely interrelated than many of us on either side realize. Each one complements the other and contributes toward the achievement of its goals. Traditionally both have contributed to the common cause of building our nation... Throughout history, colleges have depended on the philanthropy made possible by business success, and businesses have depended on colleges for manpower, expertise, and research."

Robert D. Kilpatrick, R'48, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of CIGNA Corp., spoke these words in his 1977 speech entitled "Business and Education: Partners in Progress." The speech, made in connection with the University's 10-year "Our Time in History" campaign, drew on the traditional interdependence of business and education to make a point about the future. "Giving to higher education," he asserted, "is not charity. It's an effort that's necessary to preserve and perpetuate our businesses and professions."

This interdependence of business and education has prospered, to the benefit of both, in the past; it promises even greater mutual rewards in the future. Some of these past and future benefits are of special interest to four representative corporate donors to the University. CIGNA Corp., Ethyl Corp., Reynolds Metals Co. and Central Fidelity Banks Inc. combine years of experience as successful businesses and as major donors. Others, such as the A. H. Robins Co. and Philip Morris Inc., could be cited. These corporate donors see the importance of the relationship as reaching far beyond both corporate and educational spheres to affect "community" on the national and international levels. CIGNA Corp. speaks of giving to education as "an investment in our future both as a nation and as a business enterprise." Toward this end, "well-educated and well-skilled college graduates [are] potential employees who will strengthen our business" and the country as well. Kilpatrick himself, a member of UR's Board of Trustees, is a persuasive example of this belief. So are Edward L. Dunford, R'50, and Stephen B. Miller, B'63, both long-time employees of the company, and other graduates who are more recent employees.

CIGNA cites "a growing..."
Supporting Higher Education is Good Business

awareness on the part of businesses that minority students with less financial resources can be very strong, contributing members of the work force.” In order to make this possibility a reality, the corporation began the CIGNA Scholars program for selected public and private colleges and universities. In 1981, it pledged a major grant for the University to recruit superior minority students from the Richmond area. The program’s first year saw seven CIGNA Scholars enrolled in the University with full tuition paid. Four more scholars enrolled in 1983, and six entered as freshmen in fall of 1984.

The CIGNA Scholars program will help “to assure that our communities’ businesses and institutions have access to the talents of minority students and that those students have access to the education they seek.” The Council for Financial Aid to Education states that “the vast majority of American corporate heads believe their firms have the obligation to meet the needs of the community... and are working to do so.” Robert Kilpatrick agrees, stating that “the ethic of corporate social responsibility is sound business practice [and] a community obligation. . . business benefits where the community is strong.”

Reynolds Metals Co. also believes that community life and corporate life nourish one another. Its philosophy is that giving should “respond to company and community needs.” The foundation makes gifts “to improve the quality of education in the institution in a specific area.” One such gift established The Richard S. Reynolds Graduate Division of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business. Reynolds’ belief in the University is shown by, among other things, its participation in the business school’s Management Development Program. Reynolds also had three employees in the first class of the Executive MBA Program—the largest number of participants from one company. Richard S. Reynolds Jr., who was President and later Chairman of the company, was a UR Trustee from 1956 until his death in 1980. David P. Reynolds, currently chairman of the company, became a UR Trustee in 1980. Both Richard Reynolds and David Reynolds were awarded honorary doctorates from the University.

Reynolds does not distin-
FOUR BUSINESS LEADERS CONT.

guish between private and public institutions in its response to the needs of company and community. It "saw a need (in Richmond) for graduate training in engineering and put together a new graduate program for engineers" that uses a video link between state universities. This innovation helps attract to the community individuals with engineering backgrounds who want to stay current in their fields. Before its inception, these men and women had to drive long distances to attend classes.

The importance of ongoing educational opportunities such as those at the University’s business school is borne out by national studies. One study discovered that “the du Pont Company has two thirds as many Ph.D.’s on its staff as Harvard University has.”

Like college professors, experts in engineering, management and other fields must continue to pursue individual research and to share their findings with colleagues in order to remain at the tops of their professions.

To a corporation like Ethyl, the importance of groundbreaking research in the sciences cannot be overestimated. Its employees conduct research involving petroleum, plastics, aluminum, oil, gas and coal. In 1976, a literal groundbreaking—that of the Gottwald Science Center at the University—helped assure the company’s future success. The center is named in honor of Floyd D. Gottwald Sr., who served as a UR Trustee from 1959 until 1970, when he became a Trustee Emeritus.

The naming of the Gottwald Science Center recalls one of Ethyl’s beliefs about giving. It seeks “to reward universities that have played a significant role in the development of employees and their families.” Floyd D. Gottwald Jr., current Chairman and the Board and Chief Executive Officer, received his M.S. in Business Administration through the University Graduate School in 1951. Floyd Sr. received an honorary doctorate in Commercial Science in 1963. Past members of Ethyl’s Board of Directors include Robert T. Marsh Jr., R’22 and UR Trustee, who died in 1981, and E. Claiborne Robins, R’31 and UR Trustee, who served until 1972.

Among alumni currently employed by Ethyl are C. Raymond Hailey, Senior Vice President and President of Elk Horn Coal Corp., a subsidiary of Ethyl, B.S. in Business Administration ’56; Charles B. Walker, Vice President and Treasurer, Bachelor of Commerce ’67; and John D. Gottwald, MBA ’84, General Manager of the Energy Division and Executive Vice President of Elk Horn Coal Corp.

Central Fidelity Banks Inc. is known as a pacesetter for the corporate community in its gifts to
the University. This makes the 20th year of Central Fidelity’s financial contributions to University campaigns, scholarships and programs, including the 1964 Progress Fund and Our Time in History. A current pledge to the Cornerstones campaign ranks among the largest corporate gifts. Thanksgiving 1986 will see the first Central Fidelity Holiday Classic basketball tournament; the University and other outstanding teams will compete in the Robins Center.

Central Fidelity predate the consolidation that gave the company its present name. Current and former directors of Central National Bank and its successor Central Fidelity include Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, UR’s President; the late Richard S. Reynolds Jr., UR Board of Trustees member; T. Justin Moore, former UR Trustee and current UR Board of Associates member; E. Claiborne Robins; William B. Thalhimer Jr., UR Trustee; the late Virgil R. Goode, L’21; Carroll L. Saine, G’66 and UR Trustee; William F. Shumadine Jr., G’72 and UR Trustee; and William G. Reynolds Jr., UR Associate. Central Fidelity believes that its “contributions have paid off handsomely” in terms of what its University graduates have achieved and will achieve in the future.

Thus, corporate gifts help to maintain not only scholarships, programs and facilities but the most cherished ideals of education. John O’Hara, President of the Reader’s Digest Association, says that corporate contributions help colleges and universities stay free from governmental controls and community pressures. They “encourage innovation, independence and freedom of thought.” Dr. Richard Gilman, President of Occidental College, believes that corporate support keeps campuses “free of dependence on special economic and political interests. ‘Colleges. . . must be able to be critical in pursuing and transmitting knowledge—this is essential to democracy.’”

According to Carroll Saine, “Central Fidelity Banks’ corporate contributions to institutions of higher learning serve a very specific purpose. They are to invest in the development of the free enterprise system by enriching the educational opportunities of the business leaders of tomorrow.”

Dr. Ann McMillan is a writer and editor in Richmond, Va. She has taught at Davidson College and at UR. Assisting in the research for this article was Mrs. Mary Maxwell, Coordinator of Research for UR’s Development Office.
The UR Magazine's Campus Memory Contest, announced in the Fall 1983 issue, brought in a number of memories of the University. The first-prize winner, "End of a Homecoming Tradition," by Nancy Day Anderson, W'57, was printed in the Spring 1984 issue. We are pleased to present the second-prize winning entry, "Vive la '54!"

By Cos Barnes, W'54

Any educator will tell you that school classes have personalities just as individuals do. Any teacher knows that one year she may be blessed with a class that is malleable, easy to control and direct, and the next year have a group of students who are independent and never quite mesh as a unit.

Westhampton’s Class of 1954, except for a few, was noted for neither its beauty nor its brains. But what we lacked in looks and scholarship, we made up for in personality. We had spirit: in fact, we were what society would later call free spirits. We were not wicked, just mischievous Huck Finns afloat on the River James, and, possibly, harbingers of the students who would follow us a decade later.

Perhaps we started off on the wrong saddle-shod feet when the sophomores, who ranked right up there in brutality with the Gestapo, made us sing to any passing Richmond College man, “I’m a rat, a dirty rat, ugly, stupid, sloppy, fat, my rear sticks out, my chest is flat, I’m a rat, rat, rat,” to the melodious beat of “Music, Music, Music.”

Add to this equivalent of Marine boot camp, which we endured in the fall of 1950, the poetic labeling of us as verdant freshmen. Not green, mind you, but verdant.

Where else would destiny take a number of us by 1951 than to the fabled “Rat Hole?” Surely, you remember that scenic suite of accommodations which was also known as a fire hazard since its only access was via the balcony which graced the dining hall?

Dateless on a Saturday night, as many of us frequently were, in spite of our dash and charm, we’d spent a boring evening. Sometime after midnight, when those who had been fortunate enough to attend an outside affair had returned at curfew, some of our denizens retired. Others of the young and the reckless decided they were hungry, as they did on most evenings, but for some reason, that evening, they insisted the hunger must be satisfied. It did not take long for a plan to develop. Since the only avenue available was the kitchen, the plan was to raid it.

Ingeniously tying bed clothes into ladders, the adventurous few went over the balcony rail, landed on dining room tables, then entered the kitchen. The pickings were lean. Two cherry pies and two quarts of milk were all they could find. Everything else was locked up tight, but beggars have never been able to choose.

The next obstacle was getting the filched loot to the rooms. But the inventiveness which characterized this class surfaced as usual, and trash cans were lowered to hoist the munificence by participants on the balcony. The repast was enjoyed by only a few. The others were innocently sleeping in their beds. Typical of our youthful devil-may-care attitudes, no one gave a thought to the telltale footprints on the tablecloths already laid for Sunday’s breakfast.

Until the Honor Council arrived the next morning.

The thieves were caught, and in the Honor Code fashion of that day, those who ate not of the forbidden fruit but were cognizant of the caper were as guilty as those who ate and drank.

As a result, more than a dozen of the members of the sophomore class were confined to campus for three weeks. Added to our confinement was an accumulation of points. Time has erased the rules, but then an accumulation of a certain number of points spelled automatic expulsion from Westhampton. Many of our num-
ber had already amassed a goodly amount and knew the tightrope they would walk until graduation.

We served our penance during the traditionally jolly season, the three weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas. We bore our lot fairly well at first, pledging to use the time for study. We ended up playing a lot of bridge and getting on each other's nerves. Heaven knows what we gave family and friends for Christmas presents—trinkets from the tearoom, I suppose.

True to our modus operandi, when we were denied the privilege of attending the Christmas dance, "The Snowball," we staged our own "Raindrop" in the tower room of North Court. Dressed to the nines, we danced the night away, determined to preserve our reputation which was more whimsical than common-sensical anyhow. Given a choice, we'd rather have been at Keller Hall, but we had to prove our invincibility.

More than 30 years have passed. Time has not tempered our traits. When we group for reunions, we're the class that doesn't show for alumnae luncheons because we're engaged in something else. We're the ones who exasperate the photographers because we giggle and wiggle and insist on including spouses in the picture. We're the ones who still excuse our pranks with the same response we gave so many years ago, "We're back and we're better than ever before, vive la '54!"

We come from many walks and have an assortment of impressive degrees. Individually, we're wives, mothers, scientists, musicians, writers, teachers, businesswomen and college professors. Collectively, we're still the rebels in the verdant gym suits.
From China to UR

Grandson of 1909 Graduate Follows Grandfather's Footsteps To UR

By Forrest Hughes

It’s a long way from Fudan University in Shanghai, Peoples Republic of China, to the University of Richmond, but John Wu, B’85, has made the trip easily.

Wu’s ties to the University stretch back to the first decade of this century. His mother’s father, sent to Richmond College by American missionaries, received a BA in 1909 and went on to earn a law degree at Columbia University. Ah-Fong Yeung later returned to China to teach.

Portions of Yeung’s time at the University are described in William E. Hatcher, a biography of the noted Virginia Baptist leader of the day.

Dr. Hatcher was a benefactor to Yeung. “When disappointment threatened the lad and there seemed to be no friend at hand to assume his support and education, Dr. Hatcher came to his rescue,” says Dr. Hatcher’s biography, also describing how Dr. Hatcher invited Yeung to live in his home as a member of his family.

The invitation and the warmth behind it were accepted. Yeung describes his graduation from Richmond College in William E. Hatcher. “When I took my B.A. degree Dr. Hatcher presented me with a gold ring which I value it above all other things because in it was his love to me.”

Wu, as a sophomore in the World Economics Department at Fudan University in 1980, had heard of a UR scholarship named for his grandfather. He wrote to President E. Bruce Heilman for more information.

Although Dr. Heilman was unable to locate such a scholarship, he invited Wu to apply for a David J. Carver Memorial Scholarship. The Carver Scholarship covers room, board and tuition for Chinese students wishing to attend UR. It was established as a memorial to a former Baptist missionary to China.

It took months for the paperwork to be completed, but Wu came to the United States in December 1981 and began his studies under a Carver Scholarship in January 1982. His expenses not covered by the scholarship are paid through the Floyd D. and Elisabeth S. Gottwald Endowment Fund. His uncle pays for his travel expenses.

Wu had had two years of English at Fudan University, “from an American teacher who spoke slowly,” but he still had difficulty understanding some of his professors. “Dean Mateer [Dr. Richard A. Mateer, Dean of Richmond College] has given me a lot of help,” Wu says. “When I found it hard to understand my teachers he arranged independent studies.”

Faculty members whom Wu recalls as being especially helpful include Dr. Raymond F. Hilliard and Dr. Louis E. Tremaine, both members of the English Department.

Their support of the Chinese student paid off. Wu was admitted to The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business at the end of 1982, one of his most memorable experiences at UR. He has made straight A’s in classes in his major, accounting.

Wu plans to continue his studies at UR after he completes his degree requirements in December. He would like to enter the Master of Accountancy program in the Richard S. Reynolds Graduate Division of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business.

Affecting Wu’s decision to enter the Master of Accountancy program, if he is accepted, is whether his wife can get a visa to come to the U.S. Wu has seen Xie-Ling once since he left China four years ago. It has been difficult for her to get a visa to leave the country.

Xie-Ling is a barefoot doctor, what Wu calls the equivalent of a licensed practical nurse. “When schools were closed during the Cultural Revolution, doctors were no longer being educated,” he explains. The barefoot doctors were taught to give the rudiments of health care. “Xie-Ling works in a
John Wu has followed the footsteps of his grandfather (inset) to the University.

Clinic in a factory. If a worker gets sick, he can go to her. She’ll refer him to a hospital if necessary. Wu says almost every Chinese factory and business has a bare-foot doctor.

The subject of the Cultural Revolution comes up often in conversations with Wu. China’s Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution, 1966-69, included assaults against intellectual and cultural figures and institutions. “People were killed, schools and factories were shut, antique treasures were destroyed,” says Wu. His father, a professor of journalism at Fudan University, was killed by his students in 1968 during the Cultural Revolution.

The distance from Shanghai to Richmond is great in cultural differences too. “The longer I stay,” Wu says, “the more I find out.” One difference Wu has noted is in the people themselves. “Westerners are concerned about the individual, but Chinese are concerned about people as a group, in society. In China good citizens do what society wants, what Communists want. Here people are concerned about themselves. At first it seemed self centered, but now it seems better.” Wu says it has not been hard for him to get used to democracy, but that Americans find it hard to get used to the Communist system.

Another difference Wu has noted is that “Americans treat people warmly. The Chinese people are more reserved, especially at the first meeting,” he says.

Bridging cultural differences has prompted Wu to speak to classes and church groups. His topics include China’s large population; the birth control policy of one couple, one child; churches restricted by the Communists; and the Cultural Revolution.

The book William E. Hatcher mentions a letter from Mrs. Hatcher in which she writes of Wu’s grandfather, “To have trained such a young man is an invaluable contribution to Christian civilization.” Seventy years later Wu, to continue that training, wrote to Dr. Heilman, “Dear Sir, I should be most grateful if you would give me some information about the scholarship named after my grandfather. . . .”

Forrest Hughes is the Assistant Director of Communications—Publications at the University. She is also the Assistant Editor of the UR Magazine.
Sept. 17, 1924

The great adventure has begun. I am at Westhampton. I wore my little red and blue ribbon and the sweetest girl met me, she is a dear. Went to matriculate—it was like the bread line. You had to sign up on a sheet of paper then wait around all day. I had already decided on my course though, so I knew it wouldn’t take long—I thought I would take Psychology, Philosophy and perhaps a little Greek. I love English so I had considered taking that perhaps. First thing I knew I had come out with a little slip saying: English 1, Math 1, P&H 1, History 1, Latin 1, and Physics!

Had an awful time finding my room, but met up with a darling Freshman who seemed to know an awful lot about the college. Perhaps her big sister came here.

Tonight I spoke about her to a Soph who had been nice to me. “She’s a Senior, Greeny,” she snapped and left.

Sunday, January 25.

Another Sunday, but today wasn’t as blue as they usually are. Had lots of fun watching the Sunday dates. All the frats came in delegations and grabbed their girls, or other people’s girls and politely disappeared, but the PIKS came late and either from disinclination or lateness failed to get any girls, so they parked on the barrier right under our room. We’d been making candy and it was good! Judy and I were peeking out the window at the line-up when John Tatum, that adorable Collegen writer, started to slip backward. His expression changed from one of lazy serenity to blank astonishment, the way the baby looks when the candy turns out to be medicine. I was nearly convulsed while Judy tried hard to save him from a fall by grabbing at the air twenty feet above his head. But alas for all her concentration, he, dignified John disappeared over the wall, leaving two legs with feet attached sticking in the air. Judy, always thinking of the clever thing at the right moment, audibly whispered as soon as he sighted himself, “Ah, do it again!” This illustrious member of the Cherry Club turned the color of his patron fruit, casting a peculiar glance at our window. So we decreed to pay him for the show and wrapped up a piece of candy in an envelope labelled “John Tatum—prize acrobat” and threw it to him. Then he grinned like a cheshire cat; and began to nibble very slowly at the hunk of fudge. The other boys got so hungry that he came over and made an eloquent appeal to the windows, but we were out of sight. We were so touched that we threw him our can of tomato soup; and now we can’t make King Tut Diddy tonight. Oh it’s terrible to be a tender-hearted woman!

June

June has come with the fragrant pansy, violet and the snowy dogwood. Westhampton is never so beautiful as it is in those days of graduation when it puts on its best party ruffled dress for commencement. Last night the Seniors sang “Tell me Westhampton,” and I began to understand why Westhampton enters into ones heart and roots itself there. Jimmy and I watched the moon rise from the boathouse, and—well anyway, ’tis graduation and I’m pepped over the Senior luncheon at which I must make a toast.

Senior Luncheon is over and I feel so thrilly yet so teary. It seems awful to do without them next year. They asked that all engaged girls sit down and gee, you’d have thought it was an autumn sunset.

Class Day.—

The daisy chain was glorious, white gown Sophs and black gown Seniors carrying a huge rope of snow white daisies. The speeches of course were touching, and the song—

“Fashioned by wee fairy fingers
Flower with heart of gold.”

almost made me cry. Then the Seniors buried their past abominations in a little grave.

Of course Mickey buried ten minute permissions.

My Senior, who is always forgetting to do things, started to bury a memorandum book but forgot to bring it, so I had to run and get it for her while she let all the others bury theirs!

Reprinted from 1925 WEB
Ye "Richmond" Cross Word-Puzzle

These "cross words" are reprinted from the 1925 Web. Some of the clues provided may mystify recent graduates. What was the "Famous sort of candy. (To be had at Student Shoppe.)"? Some, on the other hand, are universal: "Her lips say No, No, but there's ___ in her eyes!" Unfortunately, the Web supplies no answers. Readers are invited to exercise their memories (or imaginations) and send their answers to The Editor, University of Richmond Magazine, University of Richmond, Va. 23173.

HORIZONTAL
1. The head of this Christian Educational Institution.
9. On Tues. and Thurs. for two hours.
10. A prof.
12. Next to myself I love . . . . . best.
13. What a good umpire says when Cook catches the ball.
14. The men in this fraternity catch the 12 o'clock car.
15. There are two darn good colors. This is one of them.
17. Two of this plus "boys" is what some call us.
18. Try and get this.
24. We like this prof. (He gives us C's.)
27. What surrounds glasses?
29. Most colleges have them (not 'beans').
31. Gone but not forgotten.
32. Here's to the man who makes Spider teams!
33. Gas Slingers. (abbr.)
34. Characteristic of Freshmen—and some girls.
35. What a girl is supposed to say when you ask her for a kiss.
37. Dr. Loving talks a lot about this man.
40. A beverage seldom seen.
42. A make of automobile.
44. Good on Greek. (abbr.)
46. A spot. (Scarce, but Oh, how useful!)
48. You just know she has 'em. (sing.)
50. A conference of this sort was held in Washington. (We had one on Churchill the other night.)
53. Dates at Westhampton would be all right but for—
54. We know a man who majored in the first year of this course. (abbr.)
55. A farm implement we hope never to use.

VERTICAL
2. Famous sort of candy. (To be had at Student Shoppe.)
3. Athletic Association. (abbr.)
4. A room in the Gym.
6. A very Green Person.
7. "I'm . . . . with my profs," said the soph. as he entered the faculty meeting.
8. Preposition.
9. "Oh" and two of this makes a good expression.
11. This is not a military school but this man wears a uniform.
16. Her lips say No, No, but there's ___ in her eyes!
18. 1-2 Cherry Club. (abbr.)
19. The relation of Brockenbrough to this Annual.
21. They have a day of this sort at Westhampton every year.
22. Same as 17 across.
23. Bone.
25. Kind of animal owned by Dr. Ryland.
26. Radio message you send home when you're broke.
27. Color associated with 15 across.
28. New word just discovered in Poland.
29. Prominent person around Jester Hall.
30. Use your imagination here.
36. Small animal whose knees have received much attention.
38. "My big athletic ________" she cried as she threw her arms around the football player.
39. Money Order. (abbr.)
40. Preposition.
41. You need a strong one of these in football and at Westhampton.
44. Trait of freshmen.
45. Why men leave home.
46. What we give three and two for.
47. New cord just discovered in Petersburg.
49. "You know me, ________ ."
51. 15 of these make a good yell.
52. A very feminine [sic] pronoun.

I don't know about puzzles, but me and my girl have plenty of cross words.
Sophomore quarterback Bob Bleier returns to lead the Spider attack in 1984.

SPIDERS' SHEALY ANSWERS SOME COACHING QUERIES

Who’ll start in the fall? Everybody healthy? Still running the same defense? Such were the questions heard by University of Richmond head football coach Dal Shealy and countless other college football coaches prior to the 1984 season.

Characteristic of his fellow football mentors, Shealy tried to come up with the answers before September 1, when the season opener at James Madison University was held.

“The spring season gave us an excellent opportunity to answer questions about our personnel,” says Shealy. “We’ve evaluated our talent—our strengths and our weaknesses—and we’re optimistic about the fall.”

Losing only 10 lettermen to graduation, the Spiders have a contingent of 45 letterwinners returning in addition to 19 freshman recruits and three junior college transfers. Leading the list of returnees is sophomore signal caller Bob Bleier. A two-time ECAC Rookie-of-the-Week selection last year, Bleier has polished his skills and has been able to pick up where he left off last season.

“Bob stepped in and did a good job for us last year, and we expect even bigger and better things from him this season,” says Shealy. “He is a proven leader with a great deal of confidence who has all of the tools to get the job done.”

Helping Bleier get the job done is an experienced group of receivers led by junior split end Leland Melvin. One of only two underclassmen among the nation’s leading I-AA receivers last season, Melvin caught 55 passes for 682 yards and five touchdowns. Only former UR All-American Walker Gillette, who caught 57 passes in 1969, has totaled more catches for Richmond in a season.

“Leland Melvin is already a good receiver, but he’s going to get even better,” says Shealy. “He has the potential to be one of the best in UR history. He is an exciting player who is fun to watch.”

Providing protection for Bleier in the pocket is a veteran offensive line led by senior offensive tackle Eddie Martin. Another I-AA All-American candidate, Martin has been a starter since midway through his freshman year and has blocked for former UR standouts Barry Redden and Jarvis Jennings—the top two ground gainers in UR history.

“Eddie Martin is in a position to have a super senior season,” says Shealy. “He has been a consistent performer since his freshman year and 1984 should be no different.”

On the ground, David Bayer and Greg Grooms hope to fill the void created by the graduation of Jennings. The eighth leading rusher in I-AA last season, Jennings recently signed a free agent contract with the Kansas City Chiefs. At fullback, Danny Holly and All-American junior college transfer Glen Bensley are battling for playing time.

On defense, graduation losses hit hard at linebacker, where Shealy lost three of four starters from last season’s inside and outside linebacking crew. Most notable was Howard Peace, the Spiders’ leading tackler in 1983, who signed a free agent contract with the Dallas Cowboys. Junior inside linebackers Troy Gray and Don Miller are attempting to fill in up the middle while sophomores Todd Hedgepeth and Rafe Wilkinson play outside linebacker and provide some youth to the corners of the Spiders’ defensive line. Up front, UR lost only one interior lineman, however, and should show improvement against the run this season.

Fortunately for the Spiders, experience pervades the secondary as three of four starters return to a pass defense that ranked among the best in I-AA last season. Napoleon DuBois has made a smooth and speedy transition from quarterback to free safety and joins senior speedster Billy Starke and juniors Taylor Lackey and Gary O’Bryant in the defensive backfield.

Junior Brendan Toibin re-
turns for his third season as the Spiders' punter and is also handling UR's placekicking chores for the second year in a row.

Unlike crystal balls, horoscopes and Jimmy the Greek, Dal Shealy does not claim to have all the answers. Will 1984 produce another Barry Redden? Will Richmond make the I-AA playoffs? Will anyone get hurt?

Only time will tell... only time will tell. TS

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JUNIOR SCHOLARS PROVE THAT LATIN LIVES ON CAMPUS

The Luther Jenkins Greek Theatre gives the Westhampton College campus a look of antiquity year round, but for a week in August the days of old Rome returned to the entire University.

The occasion was the 31st annual National Junior Classical League Convention. Some 1,400 toga-wearing high school Latin students and chaperones brought with them the clatter of chariot wheels, the din of a Roman slave sale and the pageantry of their own Olympic Games.

The Junior Classical League is dedicated to the proposition that Latin is not a dead language. The teenagers, classical scholars all, want to share with others their appreciation of the literature, civilization and arts of ancient Greece and Rome.

While at UR the Latin students competed in Certamen, the Latin version of the College Bowl. Questions came from such topics as Latin grammar, Roman history, Roman life and mythology. The scholars also participated in scholastic test competitions, seminars on classical topics and oratory competitions. Nearly 100 percent of the JCL membership will go on to college, according to a JCL spokesman.

All of the events were not for the intellect, however. Much of the color of the convention came from the Olympic procession and torch lighting and track competition. The people-powered chariot races, the slave auction and the Roman banquet—billed as "the world's largest toga party"—also highlighted the non-academic activities.

Also on campus this summer was the annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science and Virginia Junior Academy of Science. Over 850 senior and junior scientists read papers at the three-day meeting. The keynote speech, the Sidney S. Negus Memorial Lecture, was delivered by Dr. Henry H. Bauer, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Virginia Tech. Dr. Bauer presented "the best positive case" for the existence of some large monster in Loch Ness. Part of the case was classic movie footage showing "Nessie" in action.

The 55th annual Pastors School also was held on campus. Among the participants were Walter B. Shurden, Chairman of the Department of Christianity at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.; Myron C. Madden, retired Chaplain and Director of the Department of Pastoral Care at Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans; J. Dan Cooper, Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Lexington, Ky.; and Frank E. Eakin Jr., Chairman of the Religion Department at the University of Richmond.

Tennis, basketball, football and cheer camps also took place during the summer, as well as a number of other gatherings. RF

BUSINESS SCHOOL ADDITION OPENS

A 15,000-square-foot addition to The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business was completed in July and dedicated Oct. 27.

Ground was broken on the project in March 1983. In the next months the plans, drawn by the Richmond architectural firm of Marcellus, Wright, Cox and Smith, began taking shape.

The addition faces Gateway Drive. Its brick exterior blends in
The addition to The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business blends in with the Collegiate Gothic architecture of other buildings on campus.

A central feature of the interior is a three-story, sky-lighted atrium, incorporating the outside wall of the older building and the walls of the addition. Trees in planters, flowing fabric banners and low, informal seating make the atrium a unique and inviting spot. Balcony hallways on the second and third floors of the addition open onto the atrium.

The addition houses the offices of Dean Thomas L. Reuschling, faculty offices and classrooms. A specialized audiovisual room services two classrooms on the second floor. The second floor is also the location of a student computer room.

The older building has benefitted from construction work. Dennis Auditorium received new seats with flip-up writing surfaces, acoustical tile on the back wall and carpeting in the aisles. The lighting has been adapted to illuminate the entire auditorium so that it can be used as a classroom.

Other renovation in the older building included constructing faculty offices in the space previously occupied by Dean Reuschling’s office, remodelling classrooms, the addition of a faculty computer room, completion of a faculty lounge and painting stairways. FH

LAW SCHOOL GRADS DO ‘PERFECT’ JOB

Recent graduates of The T. C. Williams School of Law pulled off an unusual perfect performance on the spring Virginia State Bar Examinations. All 28 of the December graduates from UR passed the bar on their first try.

The overall pass rate for that examination was 63 percent. Of all UR graduates taking the exam, 87 percent passed.

T. C. Williams graduates, in fact, have done well over the past four exams, according to Joan A. Reppert, Assistant to the Director of Law Admissions at UR. In July 1983, 87 percent of the May graduates and 84 percent of all UR graduates passed the bar. The pass rate for all people taking that exam was 71.5 percent.

In February 1983 only 70 percent of the recent graduates and 65.7 percent of all UR graduates passed the exam, but the overall pass rate was just 49 percent. In July 1982 the scores were recent UR grads, 83 percent; all T. C. Williams graduates, 75.6 percent; and all participants, 70 percent. RF

CURRICULUM ADDS COMPUTER MAJOR; PROFESSORS NAMED

Yale University’s The Insider’s Guide to the Colleges said last year of the University of Richmond: “The only drawback students cite is the lack of a computer major.”

That entry will have to be revised this year because UR students now can major in computer science. Incoming freshmen can choose a program of eight four-hour courses leading to a degree in computer science.

The new major boasts three professors: Dr. Arthur Charlesworth and a husband-and-wife team, Dr. John and Mrs. Anita Hubbard. Both Dr. Charlesworth and Dr. Hubbard have Ph.D’s in mathematics and master’s degrees in computer science. Mrs. Hubbard has completed all of the work for her Ph.D. except the dissertation.

The program is housed in the revamped Math Department, now called the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science. Dr. Joseph Kent III continues as Chairman of that department. Dr. Charlesworth is the Coordinator of the computer science program.

Dr. Charlesworth in a recent interview said he is excited at being “on the ground floor of something (computer science) that will be around for hundreds of years. “We are at the beginning of an important discipline,” he said. “The most important things (in the field) are not yet known. It’s like the period in chemistry be-
Students try out the new computer science major.

fore the Table of Elements was established."

The program at UR, with its emphasis on helping students search for the fundamental relationships in problem solving, how to organize information and design programs, will have a slant toward the liberal arts. "It's important for a computer scientist to have a broad background in such disciplines as philosophy, history and literature. Computer science is not machine oriented; it's people oriented," Dr. Charlesworth said.

Computer science majors should reap some monetary rewards as well. "In recent years the highest starting salaries to graduating seniors have gone to students coming out of computer science programs," Dr. Charlesworth said. RF

THREE W.C.
STUDENTS WIN
STATE HONOR

The Governor's Fellows program selects around 20 students each year to spend a summer working with members of the Virginia Governor's Cabinet or personal staff. UR's Westhampton College is the only small private college to have a fellow appointed each year since the program's creation in 1982.

The program offers talented and highly motivated young people firsthand experience in the process of state government. Westhampton's three Fellows, Martha Sisson, W'82; Ann Fulcher, W'83; and Cindy Eckenrod, W'84, each amassed an impressive list of academic achievements, elective offices, awards and service activities while at Westhampton. Sisson is now in law school at the University of Virginia; Fulcher is a student at the Medical College of Virginia. Eckenrod plans to enter a management training program with General Electric in Richmond. Dr. Stephanie Bennett, Dean of Westhampton, noted the curious fact that all three women come from the same part of the state—a 40-mile in radius area in southwestern Virginia. Francis Hajek of Richmond, a student in The T.C. Williams School of Law, was also a Fellow in 1983.

Dr. A. E. Dick Howard, R'54, the program's Coordinator, is Counselor to the Governor and Professor of Law at the University of Virginia and holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from UR. He characterizes the selection process as "very rigorous and competitive." Applications are screened by a panel made up of Dr. Thomas Graves, President of the College of William and Mary; Dr. Paula Brownlee, President of Hollins College; and Dr. Edgar Toppin, Dean of the Graduate School of Virginia State University. Howard interviews the 40 to 50 finalists chosen by the panel. He believes that the program, modelled after the White House Fellows program in the nation's capitol, is "as good as any in the country." He feels that Westhampton has made "really a fine showing" in having three students selected. He attributes Westhampton's success to two factors; "The ablest Westhampton students have been encouraged to apply," particularly by Dean Bennett, and "the people that Westhampton has come forward with are really first-rate."

Eckenrod, who worked in the office of Lt. Gov. Richard J. Davis, found the program well structured. It managed to "condense a great amount of exposure in a very short time," she said, and provided "a very good overview of state government." AM

THEATRE SEASON
PROMISES VARIETY

The Dell'Arte Players Company from California launched the theatre season on campus on Oct. 18-20.

That group, appearing as part of the annual Tucker-Boatwright Festival, presented "Malpractice: Or Love Is the Best Doctor," a modern script in the style of commedia dell'arte theatre. The piece is an adaptation of some of Moliere's comedies.

The presentation was "very athletic" and performed in an "improvisational style," according to Dr. John D. Welsh, Chairman of the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre Arts. The group also performed a modern improvisational piece called "Scar Returns... in the Road Not Taken."

The University Players' season began Nov. 8-10 with Richard B. Sheridan's 18th-century comedy "The School for Scandal," with Dr. Welsh directing. UR alumni, faculty and staff were invited to try out with the students for roles in this play, Welsh said.

Three contemporary student-directed plays will run Dec. 6-8. One of the three is "Pre-Matrimonial Honor" by Matthew E. Potts, R'85.

Andre Gregory's adaptation of Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland will run from Feb. 28-March 2. Dr. John Countryman, of the UR drama department, will direct.

"The Innocents," an adaptation of Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw," will close out the season April 11-13. Dr. William H. Lockey, UR associate professor, will direct.

All UR Players' performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Camp Theatre in the Modlin Fine Arts Center. For a season ticket brochure and other ticket information, call the theatre box office at 285-6397. RF
OLYMPIC ATHLETES BRING UR FAME

Sos Bitok, R'83, and Spider senior Edwin Koech recently participated in the 1984 Olympic Games held in Los Angeles, California. While they did not bring home any medals, they did bring a great deal of recognition not only to themselves but also to the University and to the country they represented.

Members of the Kenyan National Olympic Team, both Bitok and Koech qualified for the '84 Games with their performances in the Kenyan Olympic Trials held in Kisumu, Kenya, in July.

After nearly a month of additional training and hard work the two athletes arrived in L.A. for the start of the summer games. In the race for the gold, the UR senior bolted to the front and led the race until the final 150 meters, only to fade and finish sixth in 1:44.86. "Edwin ran against some of the premier 800 meter men in the world and represented himself quite well," said UR track coach Fred Hardy. "We are proud of what he has accomplished at the University, and even prouder still of his accomplishments in L.A."

A four-time NCAA All-American, and two-time NCAA national champion, Koech captured the 1,000 yard run at the 1983 NCAA championships and was a member of the 1982 NCAA championship two-mile relay team. "Edwin had the best series of races he'd ever run in Los Angeles," said Hardy. Also a national champion and member of the 1982 NCAA championship two-mile relay team was Sos Bitok. Bitok, an Olympic qualifier at 10,000 meters, is one of a select group of athletes who has run 10,000 meters in under 28 minutes (27:50 at 1984 Penn Relays). In Los Angeles, Bitok placed first in his trial meet (28:12.17) to qualify for the finals. In the medal race, Bitok ran 28:09.01 to finish seventh against some of the stiffest competition in the world.

"Sos had to run a great race just to get seventh," said Hardy. "Look at who did not make it to the finals and who he beat to get there. He ran very well; unfortunately, six men ran better."

UR RECEIVES TWO NATIONAL AWARDS

The University recently received national awards in the fields of fund-raising and energy conservation.

The UR Student Campaign for Prominence won a national award for the University and for H. Gerald Quigg, Vice President for University Relations, and Lisa L. Freeman, former Director of Annual Giving.

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) at its meeting in Chicago announced that the University had won the Exceptional Achievement Award in the Student Involvement Category. The University finished second only to the Grand Winner, Brown University. There were 4,500 entries in all categories from 588 educational institutions in the United States and Canada.

Quigg served as a liaison between the student leaders and the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Freeman provided staff support during the campaign, which raised over $63,000 from juniors and seniors at UR. That money was matched by UR Trustee Floyd D. Gottwald, Chairman of the Board of Richmond-based Ethyl Corp.

Seniors were asked to pledge $100 over a four-year period, juniors $75 over a three-year period. Both pledge periods will begin one year after graduation. Student leaders got 698 students to pledge donations.

The University also received a Cost Reduction Incentive Award of $1,000 from the National Association of College and University Business Officers and the United States Steel Foundation.

The award, given on July 9 in Chicago, recognized an energy-saving plan by which the University generates about one-fourth of its own electricity and pays less for the energy it uses. Louis W. Moelchert, Vice President for Business and Finance, received the award.

Donald L. Pickard, Director of the physical plant, developed the award-winning plan. It works, he said, by using steam produced from a natural gas-powered generator to drive the University's air-conditioning system. Since electrical rates are determined by the amount of energy used during summer's peak consumption, the process lowers the overall cost of energy to the University by more than $128,000 a year.

The University on June 27 received the Commonwealth of Virginia Governor's Energy Award for the same plan. RF
NEW TOURNAMENT SET FOR SPIDERS

Central Fidelity Bank's announcement this fall of its new Holiday Classic Basketball Tournament at the Robins Center was welcomed by President E. Bruce Heilmann, left, and trustee Carroll L. Saine, G'66 and Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Central Fidelity Banks Inc. Scheduled to start Thanksgiving 1986, the tournament will feature the Spiders and other high-calibre teams.

SPIDERS TOUR ROMANTIC EUROPE

The Travelling Spiders were off to Europe last summer as a group of 40 took in the sights of Budapest, Vienna, Salzburg, Munich and other places. In Budapest on July 4 they visited the U.S. embassy to sign the guest register, but found the building closed for the holiday. Here Mary Faulkner, W'31, and Bob, R'31, Jordan pose by the embassy doors. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on the tour; they were married in Cannon Memorial Chapel on June 30, 1934.

RESNIK NAMED TO PRESIDENCY OF PHILIP MORRIS

Frank E. Resnik, G'55, was appointed President of Philip Morris U.S.A. on June 1. Resnik was President of Philip Morris Inc.'s Tobacco Technology Group, a position he had held since February 1982. The Tobacco Technology Group provides assistance and expertise to both Philip Morris U.S.A. and Philip Morris International in the areas of leaf, research and development, engineering and manufacturing. A native of Pleasant Unity, Pa., Resnik received a master of science degree in chemistry from the University. He holds seven patents and has authored or co-authored more than 30 scientific articles.

ALUMNI PLAY HOST TO CLASS OF 1988

New and returning students had a chance to get to know each other and find out all about the University before they ever left home, thanks to UR's Alumni Chapters Get-Acquainted Parties held this year in Atlanta, Baltimore, New York, Norfolk, Philadelphia, Richmond and Roanoke. The parties were sponsored by the local alumni chapters.

Students were able to meet each other before getting to Richmond, so they'll already have friends at the University. Upperclassmen and young graduates were on hand, too.

The Get-Acquainted Parties started out several years ago, when Jim Hubbard in Baltimore and Jack and Kathy Atkinson in Philadelphia decided to offer the service. The idea is well received. Hats-off to our Alumni Chapters and hosts for planning the Get-Acquainted Parties:

- Atlanta—Anne Edmonds Ramsey
- Baltimore—Gerri V. Daly
- New York—Celeste Baldera
- Norfolk—Leslie L. Lilley
- Philadelphia—Jack and Kathy Atkinson
- Richmond—Carolee Dykes Hall
- Roanoke—Barbara Ritchie Branch

LAKE SOCIETY LEADERS NAMED

Kenneth E. Cousins, B'61, and his wife Betsy will be the 1984-85 Chaircouple for the Lake Society, the University's alumni service organization. Lake Society couples serve as ushers, hosts, greeters and ambassadors for the University. Cousins works for Robertshaw Controls in Richmond.
ALUMNI, SPOUSES TOUR EUROPE WITH THE HEILMANS

President and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman led a group tour of Europe last summer. The group included several alumni and their spouses, who got together for a photo before the trip was over. Left to right, they are Camille, W'21, and Bernard Hess; Sandy Heilman, W'77; President Heilman; Carol Green, W'61; Camilla, W'33, and George Patton; and Mrs. Betty Heilman. The tour members saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany, and visited other locations in Europe.

THREE ALUMNAE RECEIVE AWARDS

Three Westhampton College alumnae were presented with Distinguished Alumnae Awards at Alumnae Weekend in June.

Receiving the awards from the Westhampton College Alumnae Association were Dr. Elisabeth B. Decker, '47; the Rev. Anne Plunkett Rosser, '51; and Elizabeth Ramos Dunkum, '59.

Dr. Decker, a neurologist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Martinsburg, W.Va., is the wife of Robert W. Kimball, M.D., and the mother of two children. She received her M.D. from Cornell University and is board-certified in pediatrics, psychiatry and neurology. In 1962 she was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. Her community activities include lecturing to lay and professional groups on disabling conditions and involvement in the Old Dominion School of Therapeutic Horsemanship, Citizens for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Dr. Rosser is Co-pastor with her husband, the Rev. Aubrey J. Rosser, of Bainbridge-Southampton Baptist Church. They have four children. She received her doctor of ministry degree from Union Theological Seminary and was the first woman with an earned doctorate to be ordained and receive a pastorate in the Southern Baptist Convention. She has been Vice President of the Richmond Area Clergy Association and a visiting professor at Southern Baptist Seminary and Southeastern Baptist Seminary.

Dunkum is a former chairman of the University's Alumni Council and President of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association. The wife of Ellis Dunkum and mother of three children, she was named Volunteer of the Year at the University in 1982. She has chaired various committees and is involved in the Women's Symphony Committee, women's groups, parent-teacher groups and All Saints Episcopal Church.

Alumnae Weekend saw a total of 1,168 people take part in 25 different events on campus, with many attending more than one event. A special feature was the chance to stay in dormitory rooms; over 80 people took advantage of that opportunity.

YEAMAN NEW HEAD OF BOATWRIGHT SOCIETY

Thomas C. Yeaman, R'30, is the new President of the Frederic W. Boatwright Society of Alumni. He assumes the post from Edward F. Overton, R'31, and will oversee the planning of the Boatwright Society's Annual Meeting on May 31, 1985. The Boatwright Society is made up of all alumni who have observed their 50th reunion.

COACH TARRANT TALKS BASKETBALL WITH ALUMNI

Bob Stone, R'50, spoke with Spider basketball coach Dick Tarrant, left, after Tarrant addressed the Roanoke alumni gathering in May. Stone is President of the Roanoke alumni chapter. The group is planning another meeting for early 1985. The Roanoke area boasts over 400 alumni.

WC ALUMNAE ELECT NEW MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

Five members-at-large have been elected to the Westhampton College Alumnae Association. They are Eliza Hubble Severt, '56, of Martinsville, Va.; Betty Leigh Stembridge Leggett, '55, of South Boston, Va.; Katherine E. Bell, '34, of Richmond; Jane Betts Schmitt, '54, of Richmond; and Emily Ayers Gray, '64, of Roanoke.
THREE ALUMNI NAMED TO CHAMBER OFFICES

Three UR graduates have been named to offices in the Metro Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

Robert E. Leitch, R'39, has been named Chairman of the Chamber for 1984-85. He retired as President of Commonwealth Propane in May 1983.

Robert G. Watts, R'59, has been named Chairman-elect. Executive Vice President of A.H. Robins, he serves on the Executive Advisory Council of The E. Claiborne Robins School of Business and is a former National Chairman of the Annual Giving Campaign for the University. He has served on the Metro Chamber’s communications, transportation and executive committees and has volunteered with the United Way of Greater Richmond.

William W. Berry, B'64, has been named Vice Chairman. He is President and Chief Executive Officer of Virginia Electric and Power Co., a director of the Virginia Center for the Performing Arts and a member of the Richmond Kiwanis Club. In addition, he serves as a trustee for the United Way of Greater Richmond, on the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, Robert E. Lee Council, and as a trustee of Westminster-Canterbury House.

DEANERY SITE OF RECEPTION FOR CHIPS OFF THE OLD BLOCKS

Aug. 25 was the day new students arrived on campus. It was also the day of the “Chips” reception for freshman children and their alumni parents. The popular event drew a crowd of over 80 to the Westhampton College Deanery, where they caught up on old friends or made new ones, feasted on a picnic lunch—and had their picture taken.

CHICAGO ALUMS HAVE RECEPTION

Chicago-area alumni met in July to hear representatives from UR’s University Relations office speak. The meeting, held at the Mid-America Club, was hosted by Simon Moughamian, R'52. There are over 80 UR alumni in the Chicago area.

YOUNG GRADS SOCIAL DRAWS 200

Martin Davenport (left), R'79, and Rob Colley, R'68, talk with Don Goddard, R'73, at a UR Young Grads Social at The Time Out in July. Goddard is Vice President of Potomac Restaurant Association, which owns The Time Out. He hosted the Young Grads Social, which drew over 200 alumni to the restaurant in Richmond's Shockoe Slip.

RECEIVE AWARDS

Elaine Yetts, W'64, received the Volunteer of the Year Award and Emmanuel Emroch, R'28 and L'31, received the Educational Fundraising Award during the University’s annual Alumni Leadership Conference Sept. 14-15. Some 200 alumni volunteers attended the different sessions of the annual conference.
SPRING BRINGS ALUMNAE TO THEIR CLASS REUNIONS

May of 1984 saw several class reunions for graduates of Westhampton College. The Class of 1934 celebrated their 50th reunion, the Class of 1959 celebrated their 25th reunion and the Class of 1974 celebrated their 10th reunion.

BALTIMORE ALUMS SEE ORIOLES GAME

UR Alumni Night at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium brought over 100 Baltimore-area alumni out to see the Orioles in July. Chapter President Gerri Daly, W'78, worked with Doug Sauer, B'80, in planning the event. That's Daly in the white.

NASSAU 'REUNION' UNOFFICIAL, FUN

It was a meeting of the Board of Directors of Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Co. that brought this group to Nassau in early April, but the occasion also offered those with ties to the University a chance to catch up on what's happening at UR. Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Co. helps support the University's Distinguished Educator Awards, presented annually to outstanding professors. The group above is, left to right on the front row: Clause Warncke, Wallace A. Sowder, R'63; Edward L. Kurtz, B'50; Heinz Briegel; Dorothy Briegel; President E. Bruce Heilman; E. DuVal Shepherd Jr., R'47; David M. Fuller, R'63 and G'64; William D. Farmer; and Charles P. Williams. Back row: Burrell Stultz; John L. Stultz, B'58; Betty Heilman; Edward D. Simon, a member of UR's Board of Associates; and Carol Gasbarro, RBD '84.
20's

Dr. V. Carney Hargrove, R'22 and H'41, of Philadelphia, Pa., represented President E. Bruce Heilman at the inauguration and installation of the Reverend Thomas William Gillespie, Ph.D., as President and Professor of New Testament of Princeton Theological Seminary on March 28, 1984.

30's

Frank A. Jett Jr., R'36, of Richmond has retired as Manager, Field Operations, at Philip Morris, USA.

Clyde T. Hardy Jr., R'38, of Winston-Salem, N.C., has been named Associate Dean Emeritus for patient services at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest U. Hardy, Director of the medical school's Department of Clinics, recently completed 42 years of service at Bowman Gray, including 20 years as Associate Dean for patient services. He is one of only a few clinic administrators who have served as president of both the American College of Medical Group Administrators and the Medical Group Management Association. He is also the recipient of the Harry J. Harwick Award, the highest award given by the American College of Medical Group Administrators. He is also a contributing editor of Medical Economics and is highly respected as a writer on subjects pertaining to medical practice management.

Dr. Joseph M. Straughan, R'38, of Wise, Va., spent February in India as part of a medical and agricultural missions team. The team was led by Dr. Ray Allen, R'62, pastor of the Blacksburg Baptist Church. Dr. Robert W. Stockburger, R'70, of Blacksburg, Va., a family physician, and Dr. Straughan, a radiologist, conducted medical clinics in eight villages. Dr. Straughan remained in India to serve as a volunteer physician on the staff of the Bangalore Baptist Hospital. Both Dr. Stockburger and Dr. Straughan were football players in their undergraduate years.

Dr. Paul B. Watlington Jr., R'38, of Norfolk, Va., was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree on May 6 at commencement ceremonies at the University of Richmond.

40's

Dr. Roy V. Talmage, G'40, of Chapel Hill, N.C., was honored June 15 with an all-day program on calcium and bone metabolism held at U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dr. Talmage is professor of surgery and pharmacology. Talmage, a specialist in calcium and bone metabolism, is retired from full-time teaching. Throughout his career, he studied the physiology of the parathyroid hormone and the biochemistry of bone. Talmage started with the U. of North Carolina as director of orthopedic research and professor of surgery in 1970. Before moving to Chapel Hill, he was a biochemist with the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, D.C., and biology department professor and chairman at Rice U. in Houston, Texas. Talmage is a member of the Endocrine Society, the American Society of Zoologists, the American Physiological Society, the Orthopaedic Research Society, the International Association for Dental Research and the American Society for Bone and Mineral Research.

The Rev. James M. Fogg, R'41, of Philippi, W. Va., represented Dr. E. Bruce Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. William C. Sizemore, R'60, as President of Alderson-Broaddus College on April 13.

Dr. Edgar C. Garber Jr., R'41, of Fayetteville, N.C., represented Dr. E. Bruce Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. M. Elton Hendricks as President of Methodist College on April 14.

James R. Harris, R'41, of Rumson, N.J., retired on December 31, 1983 from AT&T Information Systems Laboratories, as Director, Special Studies Center.
Roland B. Anderton, R'48, of Atlanta, Ga., represented Dr. E. Bruce Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Luther Burse as President of Fort Valley State College on May 5, in Fort Valley, Ga.

Wallace B. Gordon, R'48, of Florence, S.C., represented Dr. Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Thomas C. Stanton as President of Francis Marion College on April 7, in Florence, S.C.

David S. Clay, R'49, of Salisbury, N.C., was recently elected to the Chair of the Board of Directors of First Union Bank of Salisbury and also appointed to the Rowan County Industrial Development Commission.

John C. Gordon, R'49, of Hopewell, Va., has been promoted to Vice President, Administrative Services and Assistant Secretary of A. H. Robins Co.

Franklin C. Johnson, R'49, of Haverford, Pa., retired from teaching and as a metallurgist at U.S. Steel. He is keeping busy with real estate.

Walter H. Williams, R'49, of Richmond, received the Bronze Award in annual sales and leasing of more than $2 million for Morton G. Thalhimmer Inc. Realtors.

50's

Dr. Walter W. Anderson Jr., R'51, of Wilson, N.C., represented Dr. E. Bruce Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. James B. Hemby Jr., as President of Atlantic Christian College on April 14, in Wilson.

Thomas G. Theodose, R'57, of Charlotteville, Va., has been elected to the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame. Theodose achieved all-state honors in track and football at Lane High School (now Charlottesville High) and later starred at the University, where he was an All-Southern Conference quarterback. He is now athletic director at Charlottesville High.

John H. Bell, B'58, of Elizabeth City, N.C., represented Dr. E. Bruce Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Jimmy Raymond Jenkins as Chancellor and Chief Executive Officer of Elizabeth City State U. on April 28.

60's

James L. Gore, R'60, of Midlothian, Va., has been elected President of Virginia Health Maintenance Organization Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia. Gore joined Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia in December 1963.

Paul A. Gross, R'60, of Corona Del Mar, Calif., has been promoted to President of the Hospital Division of Humana Inc. He assumes responsibility for the operation of Humana’s 89 hospitals in 21 states, England, Switzerland and Mexico.

John W. Savage Jr., B'60, of Fulton, N.Y., has been promoted to Corporate Safety manager for Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., headquartered in Boston, Mass.

Dr. W. Christian Sizemore, R'60, of Philippi, W. Va., was inaugurated as President of Alderson-Brodaxd College in Philippi, W. Va. on April 13. Anne Sizemore is a 'W61 graduate.

J. Corson Spencer Jr., R'60, of Virginia Beach, Va., has been promoted to General Manager of the Mid-Atlantic Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Inc., headquartered in Norfolk, Va.

Samuel L. Belk Jr., B'61, of Vienna, Va., represented Dr. E. Bruce Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Robert Lee Green as President of the U. of the District of Columbia on April 27.

Edward C. Peple Jr., R’61, of Bon Air, Va., has been named director of KeyCare programs for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia. He joined the Richmond-based company in 1976.

H. Carlton Townes, B’64, of Hopewell, Va., has been promoted to Vice President and Treasurer of A. H. Robins Co. Townes has worked for the company since 1966.

Dr. Russell G. Warren, B'64, formerly of Montevallo, Ala., has been named vice president for academic affairs at James Madison U. in Harrisonburg, Va. He formerly held this position at the Univ. of Montevallo in Alabama. He was at UR from 1971 to 1978 and also served there as Special Assistant to the Vice President and Provost, Academic Dean of Richmond College and a faculty member in the economics department. Warren has his B.S. in business administration from UR. His Ph.D. in economics is from Tulane U.

Dr. Earl R. Crouch Jr., R'65, of Virginia Beach, Va., was recently appointed chairman of the Eastern Virginia Medical School (EUMS) department of ophthalmology. He has served as community faculty in the department since 1976, a year after it was established. Specializing in the treatment of pediatric eye diseases, he also serves as associate professor in the EUMS departments. Dr. Crouch has 35 presentations and 25 publications to his credit. Designing ophthalmological instruments is also one of his talents. He developed a Crouch corneoscleral protector which shields the cornea during oculo-plastic surgery.

James W. Bailey, B'66, of Rocky Mount, Va., a Special Agent for the Roanoke Ordinary Agency of the Prudential Insurance Co., qualified on the basis of 1983 sales performance to attend Prudential’s Client Centered Marketing Seminar April 3-6 in Jacksonville, Fla. The seminar participants represented 42 ordinary agencies in a 10-state South-Central territory.

James S. Baird Jr., R'67, of Pittsburgh, Pa., represented Dr. E. Bruce Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Rebecca Stafford as President of Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa., on May 3.

David M. Szumowski, R’67, of San Diego, Calif., has entered law practice as a sole practitioner. Szumowski was his class treasurer and a Distinguished Military graduate of the UR. The highly decorated Vietnam combat veteran was permanently blinded in that conflict, yet he returned to pursue a career in law by attending Denver University Law School and graduating in 1973. Szumowski is li-

68 Web: Portion of the Brigade Staff of Pershing Rifles. Left to right, C/Maj. Hamm, C/Capt. Fernald, C/Capt. Mandall censed in Colorado and most recently in California, where he resides with his new guide dog. OJ, Szumowski will engage in the general practice of law with some emphasis in estates and business. He is active in the San Diego community’s veterans affairs, politics and community service.

Josh C. Cox Jr., U’69, of Charleston, W. Va., has been named the new president of Charleston National Bank, Charleston.

James M. Dunham, R’69, of Midlothian, Va., has been named marketing director for Virginia Health Maintenance Organization, Inc., a subsidiary of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia.

David M. Kimmelshue, R’69 and G’79, of Richmond, has been named manager of office services for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia. He has worked for the Richmond-based firm since 1977.

70’s

The Rev. Marvin B. Settle Jr., R’70, of Durham, N.C., has been called as Director of Missions of the Yates Baptist Association in Durham, effective May 1, 1984. He previously served five and one-half years as the Associate Executive Director and Director of Christian Social Ministries of the Richmond Baptist Association.

Lewis C. Barber, R’70, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been named Manager-Labor Relations, Pennsylvania Division of Chessie System Railroads.

Benjamin B. Userry Jr., B’70, of Richmond, has been promoted to Manager, Field Operations at Philip Morris, U.S.A.

Frederick H. Hall, B’71, of Richmond, has been elected a Vice President of Central Fidelity Bank. Before joining Central Fidelity, he was manager of United Virginia Bank’s professional and executive section of the commercial lending division.
William E. Martin, R'72, of Richmond, a commercial loan officer in the National Division, has been named an Assistant Vice President for the Bank of Virginia. He completed the Graduate School of Retail Bank Management at the U. of Virginia.

The Rev. Kenneth G. Walters, R'72, of Stony Point, N.C., is now pastor of Stony Point Baptist Church, Statesville, N.C. He formerly served as pastor of Union Baptist Church, Shelby, N.C., for seven years.

Michael B. Dowdy, R'73, has been named Vice President for College Relations at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. He had been Director of Ur's Metro Richmond Campaign and was a former UR Alumni Director.

Douglas Lees, R'73, of Warrenton, Va., received the best photograph prize in the Chronicle of the Horse journalism awards for 1983. It was named "Steeplechasing Thrills." The photo was of an impending disaster in a timber race at Morven Park. Lees is nationally known for his steeplechase and point-to-point photos which have received much acclaim, including an Eclipse award in 1979 for a spectacular picture of a fall.

Vincent H. Witcher III, R'73, of Virginia Beach, Va., has been promoted to regional vice president for Econo Lodges of America. Witcher has been with Econo Lodges for 10 years and has been named "Top Salesman" every year since 1974. His territory extends from Washington, D.C., to Tampa, Fla., and includes Alabama and Tennessee.

Richard H. Matthews, R'74 and L'76, of Virginia Beach, Va., has become a partner in the law firm of Steingold, Glazner & Matthews, in Virginia Beach.

David L. Nickel, R'76, of Irvington, Va., has been promoted to vice president and area manager of three Northern Neck Bank of Virginia offices.

Donald C. Williams, B'76, of Chesapeake, Va., was selected Sertoman of the Year by the Great Bridge Sertoma Club of Chesapeake.

Jane C. Chudoba, B'77, of Midlothian, Va., has received the Gold Award in annual sales and leasing of more than $2 million for Morton G. Thalhimer Inc. Realtors.

Ann P. Fred, B'77, of Richmond, has been promoted to Assistant Vice President of the Bank of Virginia. She has been manager of the Bon Air office since 1980. She joined the bank in 1977.

David Sylvester, R'77, and Terry Heltman Sylvester, R'76, have moved to San Francisco. David has joined the San Francisco office of Hambrecht & Quist Inc. as Senior Analyst.

Linda Eugenia Arey, L'78, a former Assistant Dean of The T. C. Williams School of Law, is the new Executive Secretary to U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole. Arey's duties include advising Dole on the status of internal and external communications. Previously, Arey was special assistant to the Deputy Secretary of Transportation.

Ronald H. Bargatze, C'78, of Richmond, has been elected President of The Computer Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia. Bargatze worked for the Blue Cross organization for 10 years.

David A. Eckstine, B'78, of Portsmouth, Va., has received his M.B.A. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Alan L. Golden, R'78 and C'81, of Richmond, has taken the position of Research Archivist for the Virginia State Library. He also serves as Acting Curator of the Edgar Allan Poe Museum. He had been with the Virginia Historical Society for four and one-half years.

Will Rogers Kitchen Jr., R'79, of Quantico, Va., was selected as head football coach at Prince George High School. Kitchen has been an assistant at Potomac High School in Dumfries the last three years.

Randolph T. Kohler, R'78, of Chicago, Ill., was named an officer in the Chicago and Midwest commercial banking division of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

Richard W. Robertson, R'78, of Richmond, is with the law firm of McGuire, Woods & Battle in Richmond.

Kevin C. Royster, B'78, of Lewisville, N.C., has been selected personnel officer at Wachovia Bank and Trust in Winston-Salem, N.C. She joined Wachovia in 1981.

Mark A. Dankos, R'79 and L'83, and Lenard W. Tuck Jr., R'79 and L'82, both of Richmond, are partners in the law firm of Tuck, Meyer & Dankos with its office in the Innsbrook Corporate Center, Henrico County.

80's

Ranjom O. Bose, R'80, of Mountain Lakes, N.J., received his M.A. in South and Southeast Asian Studies on April 28, 1984, from the U. of Michigan. He was nominated by the Center for South and Southeast Asian Studies for the University-wide Outstanding Student Recognition Award.

Norman S. Hamel, B'80, of Richmond, is active in making furniture with Against the Grain Inc., on Lakeside Avenue in Richmond.

Bernice T. Failla, B'81, of Fort Worth, Texas, is working toward her MBA at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Kate E. Baker, B'81, of Virginia Beach, Va., is a CPA with Ernst & Whinney in Norfolk, Va., and serves as Treasurer of Tidewater Young Republicans, Treasurer of Southeastern Area Service Committee of United Cerebral Palsy of Virginia, and was selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1983.

William H. Baxley III, B'81, of Rockwall, Texas, is a Senior Analyst for the Republic Bank of Dallas, Texas, in the Cash Management Department. Baxley received his master's degree from Vanderbilt U. in 1983. He was married to Susan L. Dement of Sikeston, Mo., on April 14, 1984.

Louis J. Bishop, R'81, of New Jersey, is a Senior Analyst for the Republic Bank of Dallas, Texas, in the Cash Management Department. Bishop married Cookie Rague of Texas on May 19, 1984. Denny Tomlinson, R'81, of Fort Worth, Texas, is a Senior Analyst for the Republic Bank of Dallas, Texas, in the Cash Management Department. Bishop married Cookie Rague of Texas on May 19, 1984. Denny Tomlinson, R'81, of Fort Worth, Texas, is a Senior Analyst for the Republic Bank of Dallas, Texas, in the Cash Management Department.

Louis J. Bishop, R'81, of New Jersey, is employed by the New Jersey Department of Labor, Wage and Hour Division. Bishop married Cookie Rague on May 19, 1984. Denny Tomlinson, R'81, of Fort Worth, Texas, is a Senior Analyst for the Republic Bank of Dallas, Texas, in the Cash Management Department.

Anthony D. Hill, B'81, of Richmond, has been busy travelling to and from New York as a buyer in the Men's Department of Miller & Rhoads in downtown Richmond.

Thomas A. Little, B'81, of Richmond, is a Sales Representative with Pillsbury & Co.

Brett W. Oakley, R'81, of Richmond, is completing his graduate degree in Learning Disabilities at UR.

Robert C. Mehlin Jr., R'81, of Chatham Township, N.J., was named Assistant Vice President of Gibraltar Securities Co., Florham Park, N.J. He joined Gibraltar in March 1982. In addition to continuing responsibilities as an account executive, Mehlin will serve on Gibraltar's Management team that develops sales training programs and programs related to community affairs.

David H. Easley, R'82, of Franklin, Va., has been named a representative for Union Camp's Merchant Sales. He will be moving to New Jersey, working out of Union Camp's Wayne office.

Kathy Hatcher Harris, B'82, of Norfolk, Va., was married to Michael H. Harris in October 1983. Kathy is employed by the Controller's Office of Old Dominion U., and Mike is a CPA with Ernst & Whinney in Norfolk.

Lowrey H. Holthaus, R'82, of Rich-

74 Web: Unidentified piper in sylvan setting near Westhampton Lake
MARRIAGES

Rick A. Elliott, B’81, of Stone Mountain, Ga., married Shana Gaultney, W’81, in April 1982. Shana is a third-year dental student at Emory U. School of Dentistry in Atlanta. Rick is an account executive for the Martin Segal Co., which is an employee benefits consulting company. Rick is also busy with the Alumni Chapter in Atlanta.

DEATHS

1912/Paul W. Sneed, (R), of Chester, Va., died Feb. 5, 1984, at the Chesterfield Nursing Home.

1915/Dr. Warren R. Nelson, (R), of Charleston, died Feb. 10, 1984. He had reached his 90th year.

1917/Dr. James H. Poteet, (R), of Bowling Green, Ky., died April 22, 1984. Dr. Poteet was retired as a Professor of History from Western Kentucky Univ. in Bowling Green.

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1928/Lewis G. Chevning, (R), of Richmond, died May 5, 1984. He was a retired Richmond businessman and community leader. Before retiring in 1970, he had been president of the Virginia Folding Box Division of Westvaco Corp. for almost 20 years. From 1934 until 1950 he was president of the real estate firm he established, Lewis G. Chevning Inc.

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BIRTHS

1971/Leslie L. Lilley, (B, L’78), of Virginia Beach, Va., and his wife Linda are the proud parents of a daughter, Karen LeAnne, born Feb. 6, 1984. Les is an associate with the Norfolk law firm of Taylor, Walker & Adams.

1973/Richard W. McDaniel, (R), and his wife Sue were doubly happy with twins Andrew Hall and Timothy Dwight born April 8, 1984.

1974/Charles B. Upshaw III, (R), and Connie Upshaw are the proud parents of Charles Andrew born on February 4, 1984.

1975/Deborah Blankenship Gleason, (B), of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Raymond Gleason announced the birth of Katherine Courtney on Feb. 8, 1984.

1977/F. Carson Riley III, (R), and Dorothy Wiley Riley, W’78, announced the birth of Catharine Elizabeth on May 23, 1984. Carson is now the assistant pastor of Plymouth Haven Baptist Church in Alexandria, Va.

monds, is attending the Medical College of Va.

Mark A. McLanahan, R’82, of Richmond, is attending the Medical College of Va.

John S. Patton, RBD’82, of Richmond, has been named Assistant Director of Investor Relations for Ethyl Corp. Patton joined Sterling Seal Co., Erie, Pa., in 1957 until Sterling was acquired by VCA Corp. in 1972, and in turn by Ethyl in 1974. He is a director of the Mellon Bank North and a member of the National Investor Relations Institute, the Society of Plastic Engineers and the Richmond Rotary Club.

William H. Poarch, B’82, of Richmond, is working as Assistant Manager at the Regency Inn and has moved into the Fan District of Richmond.

Mike Thomas, R’82, of Chester, Va., was recently married. He is Chairman of the Young Republican Federation of Virginia and, after serving as a District Representative for Senator Paul Trible, is now Field Representative for the Third, Fourth, and Fifth Congressional Districts for the Warner ’84 Committee.

Jeffrey M. Laibstain, B’83, of Norfolk, Va., has opened a new gift business in Virginia Beach, with his cousin. The store is called Gift World Inc.

Catherine A. Cox, B’84, of Rockville, Md., has been assigned as mission office secretary in Bangkok, Thailand. She was a summer missionary in Virginia and also made mission trips to New Jersey and Maryland.

John D. Gottwald, RBD’84, of Richmond assumed the responsibility for Ethyl Corp.’s oil and gas operations in addition to his duties as executive vice president of The Elk Horn Coal Corp. In his new role, he will be general manager of the newly formed Energy Division. The Elk Horn Coal Corp. is an Ethyl subsidiary.

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activities, and relies on her faith in God as the support for her health problems.

Theresa Pollak now combines a lot of social activities with her artistic career. Hearing from the various members of our class is a special treat for me. In the next magazine I will tell you about my annual vacation trip, which is the highlight of my year.

Rosabelle Brady Thomas has returned to Richmond. She spent her married life in Greensboro, N. C., where she was a member of the Service League and did volunteer and church work. Now she has more time for her hobby of painting. She and Janie Wood attended the Deanery luncheon for residents of Westminster-Canterbury.

Donzella George Harper has moved to Lise, Ill.

Mildred Campbell Broome has reduced her academic pursuits, but continues her interest in church work and music.

Dorothy Saller Corpuew
7100 Horsequen Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23226

Theresa Pollak now combines a lot of social activities with her artistic career. Hearing from the various members of our class is a special treat for me. In the next magazine I will tell you about my annual vacation trip, which is the highlight of my year.

Rosabelle Brady Thomas has returned to Richmond. She spent her married life in Greensboro, N. C., where she was a member of the Service League and did volunteer and church work. Now she has more time for her hobby of painting. She and Janie Wood attended the Deanery luncheon for residents of Westminster-Canterbury.

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Donzella George Harper has moved to Lise, Ill.

Hannah Coker received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Coker College at the May commencement. A cousin honored her with a reception and there was a luncheon also. Jane Thorpe and Rusty Booker, who drove them to Hartsville, enjoyed the occasion with her. Hannah keeps up the good work of landscaping at the Deanery and other campus spots.

Dora Ransone Hartz still maintains her home in Waverly.

Ethney Selden Headlee and Tom are settled in Lakewood Manor. She attended the Deanery luncheon for friends and residents of the Manor.

Jane Waters Gardner had a successful eye operation last year and rejoices that now she can see the colors of nature. She wrote that Kathleen Prentiss Perrin had died in her sleep. We extend our sympathy to the family.

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Kitty Broyles Kerr
69 Montague St.
Charleston, S. C. 29424

All of us extend our sympathy to Blanche Bristow Williams and her husband in the tragic death of their son in Chapel Hill, N.C., a victim of street crime.

A large group of us had lunch together in Richmond in April and caught up on the news. Nancy Chappell Pettigrew, Jean Hudson Miller, Connie Fleming Fisher, Betty Allison Briel and Peggy Couthan Shepherd were there. But Louise Thompson Chewning was in France with the Virginia Museum docents and missed it.

Louise has been working on the needlepoint prayer bench for the new prayer room in the Carvon Chapel.

Start thinking about our fiftieth reunion. It will be here before you know it!

'B37

Elizabeth Mitchell Driscoll
1201 Brookwood Lane
Waynesboro, Va. 22980

Jane Langley Boley's Lyle, a veterinarian, retired in July 1982, and has lived on the golf course ever since. She joins him in winter weather. Lyle is still working as an income tax preparer from January 1 until April 15 each year. They have one grandson, Brett, who was born in Japan in 1978 to their son Tom and his wife. Tom reads, writes and speaks Japanese daily in his work with the Naval Investigative Service. Their daughter, Ann teaches choral music in high school in Virginia Beach. Her husband is a naval officer on the admiral's staff on the U.S.S. Ticonderoga.

Bob and I enjoyed a trip in our motor home to Disney World and Epcot Center with our 6-year-old granddaughter, Kelly.

'B39

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

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Jane Trevett Clark, who died this past February.

Katherine Spencer Philpott and A. L. were here for the General Assembly. They live on the home farm in Henry County raising Black Angus. She is president of the Garden Club in Bassett and A. L. enjoys leisure time with his bird dog. Last fall the Westminster group there gave a tea for the seniors from six county high schools. Their daughter Judy, who has a 14- and a seven-year-old, is working on her masters in Learning Disabilities at Va. Commonwealth U. and spends two days each week at the Bon Air Correctional Center. Their son is in government work in Dahlgren and has three children.

'B41

Barbara Lewis Talbott
324 Westwood Rd.
Annapolis, Md. 21401

Pepper Gardner Hathaway is our class president; Jean Bowers McCammon, our fund raising chairman; Ann Oakes and I share the job of class secretary.

The class of 1943 lost Puff Poteat Humbert May 1, 1983, and Georgie Simpson December 31, 1983. Pepper says, "Both had large and active parts in Westhampton and our class programs" and she "would like to suggest that you might consider sending your alumni contributions earmarked as a memorial to Georgie or Puff.”

Pepper's son Bobby and his family live in Herndon. He is doing research for the government and teaching at George Washington U. Son Rick left law firm partnership for vice presidency of a real estate development firm in Jacksonville. Emily moved from Holyoke paper to Springfield, Mass., paper as copy editor. Diane enjoys the animals on her Richmond farm.

On a one-week trip to Florida to help Rick move, Pepper visited class members.

Shorty Nuckols Clatory's daughter Lucy Cameron married Jon Kistler Barnholm in April. Son Parr has two children.

Anne Arwood Smith has seven children and 13 grandchildren living over much of the country. Anne has worked ten years at McCall Air Force Base in Transportation Squadron as supervisor of Personal Property. She earned a B.S. in Social Sciences at the U. of Tampa in 1976 and her master's in Public Administration in 1978, and has just bought a condominium. Pepper also saw Rose Koltukian Wadace and Jim in Sarasota. Their son Kevin graduated from U. Va. medical school last year and is internning in Roanoke.

Peggy Kyle Anderton's daughter Donna is with a Philadelphia hospital plan, and married son Barry lives in Richmond. Daughter Ann in California working on Ph.D. in linguistics, has been ill.

June Hargrove Cornwall's daughter Judy had a second daughter named Nata-

Barbara Fuller Cox's Cathay graduated from Syracuse and commutes from home to New York job with Ted Bates Inc. After two years in France, Susan is at Cornell Graduate School.

John Gausby and wife Margie had Jean Price Gausby's first grandchild, Stephanie Ann.

The governor of Ohio appointed Helen Herrink Fix to a three-member State Employment Relations Board to adminis­ter for 500,000 employees that state's new Public Employee Collective Bargaining Law.

Harold and Harriet Lewis Good­man's children are lawyer Mike, Dr. Bob in internal medicine at Medical College of Va., and teacher Winnie, plus five grand­children. Harriet gardens and golfs.

The youngest of Fay Carpenter Kirch­man's children graduated from Georgia Tech two years ago.

Married to a WC graduate, Frances Henderson, Evelyn Allen Krause's son Charles is Instrumental Music Director for First Baptist, Roanoke.

Mary J. Shelby Proctor's Jane and family are with General Motors and Richard, civil engineer, and family are in Secunda, South Africa.

Marguerite Shell Ritchie and George welcomed second grandchild, Caroline Ritchie DeHaven, a year ago.

Carol, Maxine Williams Roger's daughter, has a 5-year-old son and does TV commercials, while son Alan is a com­puter programmer/analyst.

The family of Ann Chambiss Surber are daughter Kim with two children; son Clarke, a UPS supervisor; George the same with UNARCO in Memphis; Ellen a veterinarian in Atlanta; and Beth, a Bel­mont College magna cum laude and kind­ergarten teacher.

Ed Pauli, Mary Elder's husband, had a stroke June 1, 1983, and has made a remark­able recovery. They are back to bik­ing eight-10 miles.

Jeanice Johnson Roberts and Bill are helping their daughter build a house.

Providentially our daughter Kathy came home on February 26 after four years in England (and winters in Austria, except for one in Ft. Lauderdale). Two weeks later my husband Dave had a heart attack. She has been our right arm, head, except for one in Ft. Lauderdale. Two­years in England (and winters in Austria, retur­ning in time to plant their summer gar­den.

Kathy Mammy Atkinson's husband, Jack, has returned to work part-time. Jack suffered a severe heart attack in late Au­gust. The two of them looked forward to a trip to Oberammergau in July. Lucille has completed her master's in speech path­ology. John is deep in lab work at the U. of Kentucky.

We extend sympathy to Gin Pitt Fric­dell and her family on the death of her mother in March.

In November Liz Parker Cone and Howard visited their granddaughter in Guatemala. They were also anticipating an April trip to La Costa del Sol with Wanda Walton Pace and Warren, Mary Campbell Pauli, and their family.

I wish it was possible to share with you Lottie Blanton Applewhite's entire Christmas Chronicle, 1983. A visit to India was obviously the highlight.

It was a welcome surprise to hear from Conway Bibb Van Slyke, who lived for 24 years on Long Island while Keller was in the private practice of surgery there. In 1974, he accepted a position in Charlotte­ville, retiring in 1981. Their daugh­ter is employed at U.Va.; two sons live together in Norwalk, Conn., and work in that area. Youngest son, Paul, is working in Atlanta, and finishing his under­graduate architectural studies at Geor­gia Tech. His junior year was spent at Beaux Arts in Paris. At the end of that year, Conway and Keller traveled with Paul for four-and-a-half weeks in Europe, including ten days behind the Iron Curtain.

Ann Wiley Kelly and Tom had a Febru­ary cruise from Curacao to Acapulco through the canal.

Ollie Menefee Stirling has been traveling to see her children, Alston in State College, Pa. and Stuart in Atlanta, who is now working at Emory U. Hal is now at Lejeune, and Carole, with her family, visited them in Johnson City.

Jack and Mimi Daffron Horigan are­ enjoying Jack's retirement. Their last vaca­tion was to Canada and Lake Louise.

Betty O'Brien Yeats' son is a student at Calvin College and on the J.V. soccer team. B. O. and Joe traveled through Eu­rope last summer and visited Joe's brother in Brussels. B. O. has also been to New Mexico to a wedding and called Marie Walthall LeSieur. Her daughter, Carey W'77, is in her last year of nursing at Co­lumbia in New York and Jennifer works in Dallas. The Yeats were visited last sum­mer by Ann Wiley Kelly's son, Pat, who is in the M.B.A. program at Carnegie in Pittsburgh.

Anne Higgins Borer's husband, Dan, is semi-retired.

Betty Tinsley Andrews son Ritchie was married in October to Mary Sloan. The bride wore her family's 85-year-old wedding gown and the groom wore Bet­ty's father's tails complete with the dia­mond studs. Betty is busy with the Girl Scouts at an advanced level and earned her C.E.V. credits recently.

All of our family were just here for a weekend visit, this being Benjamin's first official visit to Basset. He has four living great-grandmothers.
Director of Personnel for City U. of New York. Philip is studying to be a respiratory therapist and lives in Richmond. The youngest, Jonathan, is a senior at UR. Anne and Buddy continue to be very busy with their pastoral duties of two churches and many outside activities.

Jane Lawson Willis sends us the news that Jo Hyche Bauch was married in October to Curtis Fanning of Montgomery, Ala. Jane and David have retired from their travel agency business and turned it over to their son.

Anne Marie Hardin Bailey had a nice visit with Rita Bross when she and Ben attended a wedding in New Jersey last summer. Some months later they saw Pier Kolj Jo Cruger in Vermont. Pier is working with Children’s Aid Society in Burlington. Anne Marie does volunteer work for the Northwest Center for Community Mental Health and is on the Board of Directors of Reston Interfaith Housing Corp. Anne Marie and Ben reside in Reston, Va.

Bobbie Brown Yagel lives in Indiana, Pa. She has just had her first book published. It is entitled “Living With Yourself and Other Imperfect People.” She was recently in Pittsburgh for a TV appearance. Her husband, Myron, is Associate Professor at Indiana U. of Pa. Their daughter, Wendy, is a sophomore at Geneva College, son Steve is a CPA in Minnesota and oldest son, Craig, is a Ph.D. candidate at Fuller Seminary.

Our appreciation to Lea Thompson Osburn for being our representative to the Alumnae Fund. We also send our sympathy to Lea on the death of her father last summer. Lea said their sadness soon turned to happiness with the birth of their second grandchild.

53

Joanne Plunkett Beckett
8207 Westdale Lane
Richmond, Va. 23229

Betty Eichelberger Allen’s daughter is in medical school. Her oldest son has a master’s in business administration.

Jean Martin Beasley’s son, Hunter, is at Va. Commonwealth U.

Pauline Decker Brooks’ daughter, Donna, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William & Mary, is at U.Va. law school.

Beth Carpenter Browne’s son Bo is majoring in biology at UR. Her son Win is in Medical College of Va. dental school.

Methyl Young Bruce’s daughter Vivian was a summer intern in Congressman Tom Bliley’s Washington office. Her daughter Annette, W’78, had a baby boy in April.

Nancy O’Neill Camden’s son, David, is at Hampden-Sydney College while daughter, Joyce, is studying at Randolph-Macon Woman’s College.

Katherine Beale Coates’ daughter, Mary, studied at Cambridge U. in a program sponsored by William & Mary. Her son, Tom, is active in music, drama and journalism in high school.

Marilyn Keeton Coner’s son, Jim, is a Merit Scholar semi-finalist. Her daughter, Susan, is active in sports and has won tournaments in golf.

Betty O’Brian DeCulp has a clerical position in the Counseling and Testing Center at North Texas State U. Ralph teaches in the Drama Division. Their daughter Helen graduated from Trinity U. and is teaching third grade. Betsy is a junior at the U. of Texas. Richard is a sophomore at Trinity U.

Faye Kilpatrick Gillespie teaches a self-contained fifth-grade class. She teaches an English Sunday School class to Vietnamese refugees. Arthur is Director of Corporate Services at Lithium Corp. of America. Daughter Becky was married in May. Daughter Mary Ann was elected one of the Outstanding Young Women of America.

Marietta Glassock and daughter Leslie toured London, France and Italy last year. Marietta sells real estate and works in estate and moving sales in Norfolk and Virginia Beach. She received a 15-year award in Reach to Discovery, having been Virginia Beach’s first volunteer.

Marilyn Bowlin Gordy’s daughter, Kathryn, W’77, had her first child in December. Laura, B’79, is a stockbroker in Baltimore and Easton, Md.

Segar White Guy accompanied Will to meetings in Santa Fe and Phoenix in April. They spent a vacation on a European Flower and Garden Tour in May.

Lynn Baughner Hooten enjoys volunteer church work. Basil is an executive with Ford Motor Co. Son David teaches in the Naval Atomic Sub School in Orlando. Son left is at the U. of Michigan.

Gerrie Kantner Jones’ daughter, Anne, is married and living in Atlanta. Her son, Lewis, works in the Los Angeles area.

Nancy Carpenter Jordan’s daughter, Kent, is married and lives in Portland, Ore.

Ola Hill Krueger and John spent a ski week at Vail in March with their daughter Cathy, W’80, and her husband. Their two older daughters have graduated from college and are living at home. Ola and John went to Jacksonville, Fla., in March for the dedication of St. Mark’s Lutheran Church’s new sanctuary where John’s mother donated the organ.

Betty Montgomery Marsh’s daughter, Debbie, is working at the U.S. Army Base in Wiesbaden, Germany. Her son Larry was married in April and works with Wheat First Securities.

Alice Warner Matthews’ son, Hank, was married in November. He is a program developer at Boulevard Methodist Church. Her daughter, Melodie, is at Randolph-Macon Woman’s College.

Rosa Ann Thomas Moore’s son is a graduate of Georgia Tech and her daughter of U.Va.

Margaret Anderson Norris works with mentally handicapped children with general learning disabilities. Orrin is Director of the Research Division of the Baptist Home Mission Board. They are enjoying country living on five acres of Georgia land.

Janet Johnston Parsons is chairperson of the mathematics department of a Catholic girls’ school in Illinois.

Arcadia Phillips is working in her family’s real estate office. She lives in Bethesda. Our class joins me in extending sympathy to Arcadia in the passing of her mother.


Betsy Williams Roberson, a school psychologist, is completing her doctorate in early childhood education at Southern Illinois U. She has worked in Head Start as handicapped coordinator and in a preschool program for severely multiply-handicapped children. Our class expresses deep sympathy to Betsy, whose mother died in February.

Jane Cather Rudolph has been teaching high school mathematics since college graduation. She and John live on a farm and raise Angus cattle and have a small peach orchard.

Peggy Dietrich Shackelford’s son, Mark, a graduate of the U. S. Air Force Academy, is a U.S. Air Force captain living in Tampa, Fla. Her daughter, Robin, a graduate of William & Mary, is a C.P.A. in Richmond. Peggy has two grandchildren.

Jo Deter Sullivan’s daughter Rebecca graduated in May from James Madison. Her daughter Kim is an architect in Washington, D.C.

Margaret Gooch Williams’ daughter Ellen, a graduate of William & Mary, was married in November.

55

55 Web: Web Richmond College Editor J. Stump and Westminster College Editor G. Phillips
Geof, graduated from medical school at the Medical College of Va. in May.

I talked with Harriet Miller Berlin. She and Robert live in Atlanta. Their oldest child graduated from college and works in advertising. Their second is in law school at the U. of Georgia and the “baby” is a freshman there. Robert is a dentist. Harriet does volunteer work.

Mary Virginia Seymour Hillegass lives in East Brunswick, N. J. She and Don have three children and two grandchildren. The two younger children live at home. Club and volunteer work keep her busy.

Peggy Graves Butterworth and Dick have four sons, all active sports participants in Dinwiddie, Va. The oldest finished his first year at U.Va. law school; the second one is a PE major at Madison and wants to be a coach. Son number three completed his junior year in high school and plays on the Dinwiddie High teams. The “baby” plays Babe Ruth ball.

Dick is a commissioner for the league and practices dentistry. Peggy teaches math at Dinwiddie High School.

Ann Lee Hines Reamy and Charlie live in Boydton, Va. She is an English teacher in the middle school and chairman of her department. Their daughter Dobby graduated from Mary Washington College in May 1983, attended paralegal school in Atlanta and then joined the Army. She has received her commission. Their daughter Martha works at Jean-Jacques French Bakery in Richmond.

Marcia Slaven Moss is president of her own interior design firm, “Marcia’s Two,” in Norfolk. She has had the firm for six years. She and Burton, who is a pediatric allergist, have four children. Marc is at Columbia U. working on a master’s in writing and directing. Pam graduated from Old Dominion U. in the spring. Gary and Amy are at the U. of Chicago. The six of them went on a photo safari in Kenya.

We extend our sympathy to Kitty Alfordion Connor and Bev Ambler Richardson who both lost their fathers in the past year. Kitty and Gale traveled to San Francisco in September 1983 to visit their son Gale, who lives and works there.

Rosalind Allen Barker and John have spent four months in Australia and New Zealand. Their oldest son, Randall, has been a freshman at Harvard U. this year.

Mary Garland Cox Johnston and her husband and son also visited Australia and New Zealand.

Nancy Archbell Bain and Tom and his son spent spring vacation in New Orleans. Nancy plays the piano for local dinner theater’s musical productions as well as teaching music at Collegiate School.

Betty Ann Ponton Gear lives in Collegeville, Md. She stays busy gardening, raising Afghan dogs and doing needlework. Prior to her years in Maryland she did social work and taught in Springfield, Mass.

I find life in the country far busier than I ever dreamed. I run “Lovey’s Locker,” a nautical gift and marine hardware store, in conjunction with our sailboat marina, Yankee Point. Randy and I also have “Yankeepoint Yacht Sales & Charter.”

Please continue to write to let me know what you are doing.

English department at Clover Hill High School in Richmond.

Beth Harrell Neale and Mark live in West Point, Va., with their three children. Beth served as a legislative assistant at the Virginia General Assembly.

Marilyn Bray spent five weeks last summer touring Europe.

Marcia McCoy Wyatt and Dick live in Midland, Texas, with their three children, including newest son, Douglas.

Kathy Neal White and Bill toured France and Italy in September.

Howard and I took our three boys to Hawaii in March for a wonderful vacation.

Patty String fellow Garbee

1051 Rivermont Terrace

Lynchburg, Va. 24503

My news for this issue comes via several long distance phone calls and one note. Please write with some of your news!

Libby Hodges Kumin has completed her first year of law school and is spending the summer clerking in a Concord, N.H., law firm. She and Danny, musician-composer, live in Ware, N.H. Danny is composing music for a FBI documentary on Women in Politics.

Spring Crafts Kirby has moved to a new house in Richmond. Her daughter, Lee, attends Jefferson Davis Elementary School where Jack is a surgeon and Phyllis taught at the U. of Georgia and the summer touring Europe.

Maryann Ryczak Greene and Bill had a girl, Kathryn Barry, in October. She writes that Carol Reeder Throckmorton and Dave have moved to Houston.

Martha Poston Turner is the new president of the Richmond Club of the Westhampton College Alumnae Association.

Nancy Martin Jett and Barry have a little girl, Caroline, who is two. She and Maureen are keeping Nancy and Barry busy.

I have retired from teaching nursery school this fall. Greg starts kindergarten, and Bill will attend nursery school three mornings a week. I plan to take a class or two. Mitch is practicing law in the firm of Wilson and Garbee.
Chapel Hill. Bobby is doing research at the U. of North Carolina and Korrel teaches at a small women's school.

I'm teaching third grade and doing some volunteer work. Dick and I moved into a new condominium in Valley Forge. Please keep in touch.

'79

Leslie A. McLain
90 Edgewater Drive #925
Coral Gables, Fla. 33134

Leslie A. McLain is with the Latin American Marketing department of Texaco Latin America/West Asia. From March through June, she will be training with Texaco U.S.A. in Houston, Atlanta and Fort Lauderdale. Leslie was a bridesmaid in Amy Harvey '78's wedding to John Jardine, who is a graduate of Dartmouth College. Carter Wilson '78, who is modeling for Zoli, attended the wedding.

Kimberly Moody Golden is now serving as Director of Music and Christian Education at Westminster United Methodist Church in Richmond. She obtained a master's degree in Music Education from Va. Commonwealth U. in August 1982. She also taught music at St. Christopher's Middle School and Falling Creek Elementary School.

1981

Susan Clarke Nagy
Wayne, Pa. 19087

Jane Haezeker lives in Arlington, Va., with Laura Maquire. Jane works in Washington, D.C., as a condo specialist for Huntington Block Insurance Co. Laura is working for the National Association of Industrial Parks of America in the Washington area.

Shana Gaultney Elliott is in her last year of dental school at Emory U. in Atlanta. Shana hopes to help Rick, B'81, with the UK Alumni chapter there when she finishes school. Shana and Rick were married in April 1982, and live in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Brenda Dintiman graduated from the Medical College of Va. in Richmond and is doing her residency in Internal Medicine in Honolulu.

Karri O'Donnell Artis and Tad are living in Sacramento, Calif., where he is a pilot in the Air Force.

Julie Duncan Greene and Jimmy live in Germany. He is an officer in the Army.

Lynn Lingle is working for Vanguard Investment Group. She has been promoted to Senior Marketing Representative and has earned her broker's license. She is living in Wayne, Pa.

Lucille Atkinson Wakefield has her master's degree in Speech Pathology from Temple U. She has been working for the Easter Seals Society in Mount Lebanon, Pa., and is living in Harrisburg with husband, Malcolm.

'82 Web: Unidentified students at play

Jody Buffington works with an electronics defense engineering division of Litton Industries as a communications specialist. She soon will earn her master's degree in journalism/public relations at U. of Maryland. She lives in Riverdale, Md.

Sherry Smith McCormick is working on a special program with Hallmark Cards Inc. She and Jim live in Radnor, Pa. She is an active member of the Junior League of Philadelphia.

Pam Elliott works in the Admissions Office at UR.

Maureen Kiely works in the Protocol office at the White House and lives in Georgetown. Maureen's younger brother is at UR.

Debra Reiley lives in Chester Springs, Pa., and is doing technical work for People's Light and Theater Co. in Malvern, Pa.

Virginia "Ginny" Walker Field and husband live in Herndon, Va., after living in England for two years.

Dorie Griggs Lally and Blake live in Baton Rouge, La. Blake is a hotel and restaurant manager. Dorie and Blake were married in January 1984. Karol Parham and Lee Melchor were two of her attendants.

Lee Melchor started her second year at T. C. Williams School of Law.

Donna Zaritsky is living in Haverford, Pa., and teaches at St. Aloysius Academy for Boys. She is working towards her master's in reading at West Chester U.

Carol Reed Weinstein and family live in Holy Loch, Scotland. Robert is a submariner in the Navy. She is taking courses at an extension campus of Boston U. and taking care of daughter, Christine.

Elizabeth Cox received a graduate degree from Johns Hopkins U. and is a biostatistician with a pharmaceutical company in Wilmington, Del.

I am working as a Claims Representative for Allstate Insurance Co. in King of Prussia, Pa. John is working on his M.B.A. at Villanova U. We went skiing last winter and hope to get to Vermont this winter.

Hope all of you can make it back to Homecoming. All your news is much appreciated.

MARRIAGES

1973/Libby Hodges and Danny Kumin, August 1983.
Penelope Bennett and J. Scott Bonney, Apr. 1983.

BIRTHS

1973/Mr. and Mrs. Steve Draper (Anne Ferrell), a daughter, Sarah Randolph, March 14, 1984.
Mr. and Mrs. William Casterline (Maryanne Ryczak), a daughter, Kathryn Barry, Oct. 18, 1983.
1976/Mr. and Mrs. James A. Garamond (Helen Ellsworth), a son, Peter Paul, June 2, 1984.
1977/Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Mitchell (Cindy James), a son, Dustin McEwen, December 26, 1982.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kanoy (Korrel Woody), a son, Benjamin Robert, Feb. 14, 1984.
Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Kirk (Kathryn Gordy), a son, Campbell Gordy, Dec. 4, 1983.
1981/Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weinstein (Carol Reed), a daughter, Christyn, Jan. 21, 1984.

DEATHS

WCR/Emma Clarke White of Richmond, May 2, 1984.
Frances Shipman Sutton of West Point, Va., April 8, 1984.
1941/Jane Trevrett Clark of Martinsville, Va., February 1984.
1978/Lindsay Lukhard Nicholls of Richmond, April 7, 1984.

WC Faculty/Fanny Graves Crenshaw, Oct. 7, 1984. Miss Graves was Physical Education Director at Westminster College from 1914 until her retirement 41 years later. In 1979 she was inducted into the University of Richmond Athletic Hall of Fame.

Author's Request

For his book on the Navy V-12 program, author is seeking human interest stories, humorous incidents and clear photos showing V-12 trainees on the University of Richmond campus in 1943-45. Photos of V-12s near campus landmarks are especially requested. Please respond to James G. Schneider, 888 Cobb Boulevard, Kan- kakee, Ill. 60901.
SUMMER, 1985

AFRICA

Travel with Dr. and Mrs. Heilman
on the Blue Train from
Johannesburg to Cape Town in
South Africa and as we visit
Durban, Botswana, Zimbabwe, and Victoria Falls
Brochures are being prepared.
To receive one, write to:
Dr. E. Bruce Heilman
7000 River Road
Richmond, Virginia 23229

MOVING?
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University of Richmond

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