Lions, tigers, bruins and rams are typical animals after which many sports teams are named, conjuring up images of aggressiveness, cleverness, stubbornness and brawn. Even names drawn from birdland, in the instances state birds are not used, reflect speed, agility and great power—the falcon, hawk or eagle.

Yet, lions can be lazy; fables have it that tigers chase their tails; bruins are sometimes clumsy; and the ram, though magnificent in his mountain home, can get himself into awkward positions.

The true mastermind, the one who places brain over brawn, who uses design and skill to deceive and trap his prey, is the spider. One might think of something else to name a sports team. But, is not the spider scary and foreign, with all those legs on an ant-sized body going every which way? A creepy crawley?

However, the spider is relentless. Agile. Clever. He cannot depend on his size or good footwork to catch his prey. He must rely on his incredibly intricate web to snare the unsuspecting victim.

In the early 1890s, Richmond Dispatch editor Evan Ragland Chesterman dubbed an amateur summer baseball team of Richmond College students “Spiders.” The nickname stuck when the school year began, since the nearly 20-year-old name, “Colts,” had been usurped by the local professional baseball team.

Periodically, conflicts arise to strip our long-time friend of his Rebel uniform or even eradicate him altogether. But efforts have failed. After all, man has yet to completely dominate and control this minute and fearless creature.

Constance Semple
Devaluation of the Liberal Arts?
by Constance Semple
"There has been a ‘crisis of confidence in the last 20 years.’”

Inherent in American society is the belief that the complete, well-rounded liberal arts education is a sufficient condition for success. Because we are a nation shaped and driven by “rugged individualism,” states’ rights and free enterprise, it is not surprising that the little red schoolhouse of backwoodsmen was the seed from which the American mind grew.

Known for its creativity, flexibility, adaptability, but also its adherence to the pragmatic, the American mind is trained unlike any other in the world. The liberal arts education has long been considered the cornerstone of this training process—a vital and sustaining force that creates in our people the ability to cope with vast and complex problems with analytical insight and a broad perspective.

However, the role of the liberal arts education, from which our forebearers—the Thomas Jeffersons, the Samuel Adamses—sprang, is being seriously questioned today in ironically the most pragmatic of terms. It is because of our liberal arts that we became pragmatic; it is because we are now pragmatic that we question liberal arts.

The fundamental issue is simply: What good is a liberal arts education? Since America has become so technologically oriented, it is becoming increasingly difficult for the person with a humanistic background to become economically sustaining. Fewer and fewer opportunities are available where a person, regardless of his analytical brilliance, can take an apprenticeship course and be paid a king’s ransom—both of which used to be more or less handed to the liberal arts graduate.

No longer is it: Did you go to college? But rather: Do you have a graduate degree or any experience? The specialized graduate or the vocational trainee seems to have begun replacing the AB or BS graduate as an effective translation of the educational experience into practical reality. Does this mean that the educational process on the college level has deteriorated, causing some educators to think it “practically” worthless, while breeding economic unviability? External pressures have eaten away the cocoon surrounding our college campuses and it appears that students are shivering from premature exposure to reality.

The role of the liberal arts education is one which has seized the attention of educators at the University of Richmond. There has been a “crisis of confidence in the last 20 years,” says Dr. Gresham Riley, new dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, “and a failure in the last six to ten years to catch on.” Since the late 60s and early 70s, innovation in the content and structure of the liberal arts tradition has not generated a particularly strong following.

During the 1950s, Riley points out, “most colleges and universities which saw themselves as promoting a liberal arts tradition were very confident about the education they were providing.”

The liberal arts goal was and is that of a program which teaches students “how to think,” through the development of analytical and critical abilities. From first-year basics, students were exposed to an increasing diversity in subject matter through the sophomore year, under three major categories—humanistic, social and natural sciences and language study. Then, as the student became more specialized in a chosen field of study, he was able to exhibit a depth and breadth of knowledge by working on a major independent study or senior thesis, typically supported by several ancillary courses which he studied his junior and senior years.

But the so-called standard approach has been found wanting. Though there is widespread agreement among educators that students should be given the opportunity to become more knowledgeable, informed, reflective, humanistic and understanding of the Western and non-Western traditions, the crisis is that the public has not been convinced that the liberal arts training produced by its content and structure quantitative, or at least recognizable, results. “Society,” says Riley, “looks to the colleges and universities to explain the relationship between liberal arts education and citizenship,” and more significantly, “between liberal arts education and career opportunity.”

With regard to citizenship, Watergate effectively helped to disassemble the ethical imprint that the liberal process had on highly educated men. During his trial, Jeb Magruder, Riley recalls, blamed part of his predicament on his ethics class at his alma mater which, as all ethics classes do, questioned the criteria of good and bad judgment. Did this mean the liberal arts curricula allows persons to think too freely?

The economic recession and inflation have affected college graduates so severely that U.S. Commissioner of Education Terrel H. Bell critically stated, “To send young men and women into today’s world armed
only with Aristotle, Freud and Hemingway
is like sending a lamb into a lion's den.”

It has been argued that a great value of
the liberal arts education is that it is a training
ground where a student can touch upon
many disciplines and find out just what area
is most suitable. But society pressures a
man into the work force, and industrial psychologists report that over 80 percent
of the job market is misplaced. Therefore,
it is not surprising that too many people do
not like what they are doing. Somerset
Maugham once said that a man should not
have to make up his mind about what he
wants to do until he is at least 40.

Is the liberal arts education providing a
young person sufficient time to experience
and experiment—grow up—before leaping
into his career?

The career problem has become a concern of liberal arts institutions. They have
recognized the need for more attention to
the whole area, since it is the onus of the
colleges and universities to prepare a young
man for life involvement in our socio-economic system—with only four years to do
it.

Clara Keith, director of placement, sees a
trend. Students themselves have a growing
desire not to be pushed into an unwanted
career. Both men and women are looking
for fulfillment, not salary, in their first job.

Most students, however, do not necessarily look ahead to their first job, simply
because they do not know what they want
and have had little comparative experience
to think effectively about their decision.
The result is that often there is little relation­ship between the job desired at gradu­
ation and the major course of study chosen
the sophomore year.

On the other hand, says Thomas Pollard,
director of admissions, “The offshoot of the
recent failure of the liberal arts graduate to
‘make do,’ has carried the ‘careerism’
cult to extreme.”

The movement to reduce drinking and
voting ages, involving 17- and 18-year-olds
in areas of judgment normally left to the
more experienced, are symptoms of this
trend. The “careerism” fad, says Pollard, is
reaching down to the lower level of the
educational system and is sparking undue
anxiety. Parents are demonstrating so much
concern for their children to “make it,”
that additional pressures have entered the
classroom. Under the impression that their
own education did not help them, parents
“Students are not ‘trained,’ they are ‘educated.’”

President E. Bruce Heilman

are searching for something more specific to boost offspring.

A career program is important, Pollard contends, but should not be the total focus. More than 60 percent of the university’s freshman class does not know what they want. So why, asks Pollard, do we force a decision on them?

“During the last three years,” says Keith, “colleges and universities, in general, have attempted to introduce career-related courses,” providing an active inter-relationship between scholastic discipline and practical application. It is important that students ask themselves, “What do I want out of a job, out of life, to whom and to what extent am I responsible?” and give meaningful responses.

How is the University of Richmond weathering this re-examination of the liberal tradition? Dr. E. Bruce Heilman, president of the university and architect of the ambitious “Our Time in History” Development Program, sees UR standing strong in the face of tremendous adversity.

“Many liberal arts schools are being inadequately funded,” says Heilman, “either through alumni, campaigns or government assistance. Overwhelmingly, the private institutions in Virginia are in severe financial trouble. The small college cannot obtain the support which the traditionally larger schools—Duke, Vanderbilt, Princeton, Yale, Tulane—have gained. The University of Richmond has been fortunate because of its size, location and alumni support.”

Cost breakdowns indicate that 65 percent of all operating revenues still comes from the student, 35 percent from endowment and 10 percent from alumni, gifts, grants, church and the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. “Federal funds,” says Heilman, “account for less than one percent of our total received during the year. This year, it might be as little as $75,000.”

Obviously, the need to attract and hold students is paramount. Faced with the startling prediction made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics that enrollment in private institutions may fall off as much as 50 percent by 1990, it is imperative that the university continue to attract the highly qualified, motivated student. Richmond can only do so if it can supply an educational experience not available outside the realm of the private liberal arts system.

It is Dr. Heilman’s conviction that the university’s location near a metropolitan center and offering of small liberal arts classes will enable it to become one of the best small private universities in the country. Reflecting both a history of tradition and a dynamism of activity, the University of Richmond is large enough to attract a following comparable to larger universities, but does not lose the student in oversized classes.

The quality of education, Dean Riley insists, must be improved. High school education has advanced faster than college level material; students in their freshman year are experiencing repetition. Thus, they become bored with few avenues to vent their frustration.

There is more to an education than classroom note-taking. Even though some surveys have shown that classroom size bears little on test results, it is an important element of student-faculty discussion that gives the liberal arts education its distinctive character. Students are not “trained,” they are “educated.”

The liberal arts ingredients are all there. Why, for example, do medical schools continue to require four years of general studies, if there were not something they thought a physician should have? Can that something be “judgment,” and can it be sufficiently developed at the vocational level, without the use of comparative data available from other disciplines?

We could work 20 hours a day—like the Japanese school student—seven days a week, go to summer school and achieve high marks on exams. But as NBC pointed out in a television special recently, it is clearly evident that the Japanese have become “excellent examination-takers,” but are unable to translate their knowledge most effectively in practical situations.

There is more to life than the mere vocational preparation. It is this extra versatility and freedom given to the American mind that allows us to achieve the incredible levels of inventiveness experienced over the past 200 years. Our college experience enables us to take a “mental risk,” to think or try something new—to attain results by utilizing disciplinary skills developed during the educational process. Robert A. Goldwin, special consultant to President Ford, is reported to have said: “Skills that are always in demand are those of a mind trained to think and imagine and express itself.”

Thus, Dr. Riley can say that the liberal arts colleges and universities will continue to succeed, despite confusion. Education, he says, still challenges the student to create, grow, develop breadth and depth of analysis and judgment.
"The Falls of the James"

Portable Actors
Plot Change of Scenery

by Cheryl P. Patteson

normally, patrons motor to the theatre. But three young graduates of the University of Richmond are hitting the road, to bring theatre to enthusiastic audiences.

The fledgling company, Theatre Four, tours Virginia playing to schools and civic organizations.

The theatre-on-wheels started rolling last summer with a production of Brer Rabbit, based upon the old Joel Chandler Harris stories. It starred about 15 University of Richmond drama majors and played Dogwood Dell in Richmond and a few other places around the state, along with their production of Where's Charley?

"We had been talking of the concept of starting a theatre or dinner theatre for some time," says Phil Whiteway, a 1974 graduate of the department of speech communications and theatre arts, who co-founded the theatre with Bruce Miller, another former drama student. "But it never seemed to jell, because of the money involved in renting a place."

The touring idea was Bruce's. "It wouldn't cost a lot, although we would have to buy a truck. And there seemed to be a great need."

Bruce knew whereof he spoke. He had been working in a county school system as Title III director, with a budget for cultural enrichment programs. His job was to bring outside performers into the schools and coordinate their programs with the curriculum.

"Local groups were either extra high-priced or weren't very good," he says. He began to hire actors from New York who were Equity Players. Not only were they more expensive, but also "a lot of the companies weren't designed to go into schools because they don't know how to plan programs." Educational theatre was what he needed.

Theatre Four, says Bruce, "is the kind of troupe I was looking for last year and didn't exist."

Judging from the response, apparently Bruce was not the only one waiting for Theatre Four to emerge from the wings. Within days of mailing 1200 letters to schools, women's clubs, recreational associations, PTAs and theatre organizations, it had 100 replies requesting more information and even a few bookings.

Although launching theatres is not a confirmed road to riches, the young men are optimistic they will stay afloat. For one thing, they have their parents' interest; they have incorporated Theatre Four with their fathers.

The fellows are joined by three actresses who are salaried regulars: Jane Bushway, 1974 alumna, and Cheryl Jenkins and Lynne Keaton.

Jane, denoted by Phil and Bruce as "one of the best actresses ever to appear on stage at UR," says, "I was looking forward to working with them, because we had worked together in school." Before taking off last summer to act in the Shakespeare Festival in Cleveland, Ohio, she discussed doing The Glass Menagerie with them. As things turned out, Jane plays Amanda, the overprotective mother.

The Tennessee Williams drama with a cast of four and limited costumes, "fits us like a glove," says Bruce.

A touring company of this type is less costly than operating a theatre house, but casting big shows creates problems. Says Phil: "We have to find people who are out of school or taking night courses and don't have a regular job, and pay them a salary. It's a big financial burden, just the payroll alone." The usual theatre can cast actors with full-time jobs and pay them minimal or no wages.

The economies clearly show that sticking with salaried staff is the best route, since along with acting, the five participate in all facets of the theatre—from set building to making costumes and props.

"It's a big difference, going from the University Players where you have the organization and budget, to doing it on your own, where you have to do absolutely everything," observes Bruce. "It's a huge challenge, just to keep your head above water."

But he adds, there are benefits to being an alumus. "It's nice to be a former student and be able to hire your professor." Jack Welsh, director of the University Players, is directing their Christmas Show, a rock musical adaptation of the Second Shepherd's Play, a medieval Christmas story, which will be touring in December. "Jack Welsh is really the father of Theatre Four," Bruce believes, "He taught us everything we know."

Although they toyed with the notion of opening a dinner theatre, Phil says, they are now glad they did not. "Theatre Four opens us up to so many theatrical opportunities that dinner theatres can't do."

"In dinner theatre, you're trapped. You have to do something that sells with the roast beef."

The Glass Menagerie, for instance, is a classic. But it probably would not hold for a long engagement in a dinner theatre. High school English and drama teachers are ea-
ger for such productions. Also in rehearsal is a children’s version of Shakespeare’s *A Midsummer Night’s Dream*.

In addition to theatre, music and dance, puppetry is very much a part of Theatre Four. According to Jane Bushway, “We make our own marionettes for the shows we do for elementary children. Cheryl Jenkins is our puppet lady.”

“American” typifies the accent in productions for this bicentennial year. In addition to Tennessee Williams’ American classic, they have put together a musical revue from the Revolutionary War period called *Jubilee*. Bruce assembled the show, but the songwriters were genuine lyricists of the period. He also wrote and arranged the presentation of *Brer Rabbit*. There was no problem with a copyright, since “1906 is the date when it came into effect. Some stories in Joel Chandler Harris’ book were written before, some after. You have to be sure to get the stories written before.”

All three university graduates performed at Swift Creek Mill Playhouse on the outskirts of Richmond, as well as in numerous productions on the campus. Jane worked in the Westhampton Book Store last year, while she played Mrs. Higgins at night in the Mill’s musical extravaganza *My Fair Lady*. Both Bruce and Phil played in the dinner theatre’s production of *Mr. Roberts*. Bruce also worked at The Barn Dinner Theatre and Richmond’s public theatre, Stage Center.

By confining shows to one area at a time, the players hope to keep expenses down. Jane, who toured with the Children’s Theatre of the Vermont Green Mountain Guild in the summer of 1974, is looking forward to being “on the road.” “It was the change of scenery and the different types of theatre we had to work in. You perform for all ages of children and get all sorts of reactions.”

She considers herself, Bruce and Phil luckier than many drama graduates. “We’re all doing what we wanted and went to school to do. And we’re working together.”

Theatre Four is starting out small, cutting expenses and sticking to one state. But no one need worry about this trio getting swelled heads, if things go as well as they hope.

Insists Phil, “We don’t have any dreams of being so grandiose that nobody can afford us.”

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*Cheryl is assistant to the public information director at the University of Richmond.*
WHEN JOHN MOREAU blows the whistle, it's official.

The 1964 Richmond College graduate is no newcomer to foul play, having traveled the length of Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) courts for the past five seasons.

As a basketball official, he has become something of a celebrity in ACC country—the Carolinas, Maryland and Virginia. Also affiliated with the CIAA, the Mason-Dixon and Southern Conferences and the high school association in Richmond, he has had considerable exposure calling televised games in the ACC, generally regarded as one of the top college basketball conferences in the country.

Particularly in Richmond, where Moreau lives and works as director of development at The Collegiate Schools, he has accrued quite a following of admirers, who revel in the knowledge that they know a real live ACC official or simply recognize him when he operates.

“As a basketball official, I just want to be insignificant,” says the 35-year-old native of Charlotte, N.C. “I want to be in the shadows in a game, just there to make sure the game flows smoothly. The official's responsibility is to let the players set the tempo.”

Any time of the year, basketball season or not, Moreau fields questions on ACC teams, players and coaches.

“One thing an official has to remember is to watch what he says,” comments Moreau. “I can't talk about players or personalities, coaches or ability of teams. If you do or say anything out of line, you lose their respect and that of your fellow officials.”

A certified official for the last decade, Moreau’s impartiality has won him “big” game assignments in the ACC as well as trips to the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division Tournament, the NCAA Midwest Regionals and the Gator Bowl Tournament.

Yet despite his vast experience, Moreau places considerable emphasis on the pregame aspects of officiating, and has compiled a 15-page notebook, which he and his fellow officials review before each
contest. His most embarrassing moment in officiating, he says, occurred when he and the other officials were not in tune with their calls.

Moreau, an average player himself at Central High School in Charlotte and for the UR freshmen, became interested in officiating while directing the intramural program for three years at Richmond. During that time, he called intramural games as well as church league games at Binford and Albert Hill Junior High Schools, and after graduation, earned his certification from the Virginia High School League and the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials. By passing written floor tests, he was qualified to call games on the high school level and below. In 1969, he applied to both the Southern and Atlantic Coast Conferences for a place on their freshman staffs and was accepted readily. The next year, he was named to the varsity staff as director of development. While coaching and teaching and progressing rapidly among players at all levels.

During those same years, Moreau was perhaps more thoroughly involved with athletics than he is now. For two years, he taught and coached at Richmond's Chandler Junior High before moving to Collegiate, where he taught and coached ninth grade football and junior varsity basketball and baseball from 1966 through 1968. Then, went to Brookland Middle School in Henrico County as an assistant principal until 1973, when he rejoined the Collegiate staff as director of development. While coaching and teaching and progressing rapidly in his avocation, he earned his Med degree in school administration and guidance from the University of Richmond in 1970.

As a former coach, Moreau believes he made the attempt to "look at referees objectively." But when roles are reversed, he does not always receive the same treatment. In a sport characterized by pressure, people often vent their frustrations on the official—whether they're worthy or not—and the good official must have the resilience and disposition to remain overtly unemotional regardless of the situation.

"In a packed fieldhouse at a big game, our adrenalin flows just like the players and the coaches," the veteran says. "But you have to learn to close out things you hear and concentrate on your job."

According to Moreau, most technical fouls really call themselves. "If we sense something happening out of line, we try to prevent it 99 percent of the time through the captain."

Moreau takes criticism in stride, including the complaint of "homecooking," when fans charge that the number of fouls called on the visiting team exceeds the number called on the home team.

A "good official is consistent," maintains Moreau. "Calling it the same at both ends means calling the same play the same way, regardless of the place, the time or the score. Some people think consistency is calling the same number of fouls on each team, but it isn't. A lot of coaches look at the scoreboard after the game and check fouls, but coaches have to respect our judgment and have faith in us."

Oddly enough, the "no-call" is one of the referee's toughest, Moreau believes. "When a defensive player hooks an offensive player's arm while shooting a layup, there's no question it's a foul. But if the player sinks the layup no one has gained an advantage and so no whistle is blown."

Another headache for officials is the "no-call". Deliberately placing yourself in the path of an opposing player, in hopes of drawing a foul, has become a mark of aggressiveness among players at all levels.

"People don't realize how the play is called," Moreau says. "To draw a charge on a player without the ball, you must place yourself in his path, allowing enough time and distance for him to change direction."

When the player has the ball, time and distance are not factors," he explains. "The offensive player must hit the torso of the defending man in his path, not just his arm or leg for a charge call."

Another point of misunderstanding for which referees are often questioned is a goaltending or basket interference call, which has become a frequent occurrence in college basketball since so many players are capable of maneuvering well above the rim.

"Goaltending and basket interference are the toughest calls we make," Moreau explains. "Goaltending is touching the ball on its downward flight into the net, while basket interference involves touching the ball at the rim."

As a result of his exposure and reputation for sound judgment, Moreau attracted the notice of National Basketball Association representatives, who asked him to join their crew of officials.

But such a move is unlikely. "The three most important things to me, in order, are my family, job satisfaction, church work and officiating," says Moreau, who will often drive all night after a game to get home in time for breakfast with his family.

"Joining the NBA would mean being away from my family for seven or eight days at a time. I'd also have to give up my job at Collegiate, which I enjoy a thousand percent."

For Moreau, the basketball season lasts 12 months. Besides talking basketball and officiating continuously, his on-court time is not restricted to the winter months. This fall, he called girls' basketball games in Henrico County, a seemingly undignified job for someone who is an ACC official, but a pleasure nevertheless.

"My real interest is betterment of the game. All of us who officiate have no other way to be associated with the game. You have to love what you're doing," he says. "I'm really still in awe. Just before the Midwest Regionals, Jimmy Howell (another official) and I were in the hotel room in Houston before one of the games, and I remember saying to him, 'What in the world are we doing here?'"

"I hope I'll always be in awe."

Mr. Bradshaw, a former sportswriter for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, is currently a teacher and coach at The Collegiate Schools, Richmond.
Women Can Hustle with Less Muscle

by Susan Grayson

For years, female athletes have suffered a sustained losing streak. Handicapped by low prestige and branded unfeminine, they have had to limit their plunges into athletic forays to the socially acceptable, competing with poor equipment and on leftover fields. However, riding the wave of the liberation movement, women are determined to even the score on a new ticket to equal opportunity, Title IX, which is slowly eliminating the hurdles to women's intercollegiate competition.

Moreover, women are competing for more than just honors; they're vying for funds, and Title IX of the 1972 U.S. Education Amendments is providing the boost to female athletic programs. The law, prohibiting sexual discrimination in federally funded educational programs, calls for institutions to conduct women's athletic programs equal to their men's programs.

More importantly, female athletes are generating excitement with such stars as Billy Jean King and Sandra Haynie upping the ante for prize money and providing the impetus for further competition.

Not every female can attain professional status, but with the new law effective last July, they will now have enhanced opportunities to test their mettle and pit their potential in competition.

At Westhampton College the sports revolution has been gathering speed for the past five years and a whirlwind of changes are visible among the gamut of female athletics. Currently competing on six intercollegiate teams in hockey, tennis, basketball, swimming, lacrosse and archery are over 110 women, and the "budget is up 500 percent since 1970," according to Dr. Judith McMoran, chairman of the Westhampton physical education department.

More women athletes are opting for the challenges of intercollegiate athletics. "Four years ago," says McMoran, "we had to lasso girls on the street to make up a full team to play a game. This year we were forced to cut players."

Not only is the competitive spirit flourishing, but for the first time, Westhampton has a training room and the university is providing physical exams for women athletes. "We are bringing health and safety up on a par with the men," McMoran believes.

Westhampton athletes are enjoying new privileges as the university springs for food and lodging on trips. Teams are now practicing four days a week, as opposed to the former three, and assistant coaches train hockey, lacrosse and basketball players, "which guarantees the junior varsity their own coach."

The boom in sports competition through Title IX is just beginning to reach the college level, with more talented and dedicated female high school athletes coming out for the teams than ever before.

"Playing on varsity sports for four years does become habit forming," says Gary Wood, a sophomore star on the Westhampton hockey and lacrosse teams who journeyed into national competition last year. "I don't think I would function normally without playing something."

With heightened commitment, more and more women are enjoying the best of both worlds, "competing seriously while still enjoying the spirit of sport," observes Cindy Ruth, a Westhampton swimmer.

Achievement is a strong motivating factor for the female athlete. "Win or lose, it's very satisfying to know you've done your best—both for the team and on an individual level," says Ginger Fisk, vice president of the Westhampton Athletic Association and a member of the varsity hockey, basketball and lacrosse teams. Women competitors are also striving for higher goals.

"You must do it on your own, but the opportunity to be nationally recognized is there," asserts Wood, who hopes to qualify for the U.S. Lacrosse Team sometime during her college career.

Two Westhampton athletes on the lookout for tougher competition are matching their skill and determination with Richmond College men. For Maryse Jones, the first female to break the barrier, "playing on the men's tennis team is the best competition I can find. This will help me improve the most."

Being the only female on the team does have its awkward moments, but Jones says she receives nothing but courtesy from male teammates. While playing with the men involves more practice time, it's worth the extra dividends. "It means losing the glamorous spot of number one and an undefeated score," says Jones, "but my success will come with the advancement in my tennis; what I lose in glory, I'll gain in experience, confidence and ability."

Holding her own in lane four on the men's swim team is Sheila Grizzard who will get in eight extra weeks of practice be-
fore the women’s season begins. “I decided
to swim with the men to work myself to full
capacity,” she says. And furthermore, prac­tice for the men’s team offers other bo­nuses—stroke analysis, increased yardage
and isometric exercise.

The men were surprised and little leery at
first, Grizzard recalls. “But I never caught a
caucus remark. As soon as they knew I was
serious, they accepted me.”

Part of the exodus to the men’s teams
could be traced to the disappointing season
records Westhampton teams compiled last
year.

Following the middle-of-the-road strate­gy
in state competition, Westhampton has
bypassed the smaller women’s colleges who,
facing budget cuts, have been forced to re­trench programs because of insufficient
funds, student talent and interest. “We have
tried to remain competitive and fortunately
have had university funds to support ex­panding programs,” McMoran observes.

But at the same time, Westhampton is not
approaching the zenith of larger or state
colleges, who are offering better facilities
and scholarships to attract star athletes.

“The gung-ho hockey player is going to
choose a different school,” McMoran be­lieves, “one where she can push her poten­tial.” Larger schools have lengthened the
playing season adding 15 plus games to the
schedule, which prohibits participation in
more than one sport. At Westhampton an
eight-game season still allows the athletes
the flexibility to play three sports a year.

While enthusiasm gains momentum, es­pecially among the freshmen of the last two
years, Westhampton plans to maintain its
present holding pattern. “We are com­mitted to excellence in what we do, but by
the nature of the female student we are
keeping it down,” says McMoran, whose
student surveys indicate Westhampton ath­letes are committed to sport competition,
but still want to pursue well-rounded lives.

Yet gung-ho players and programs are
not a new phenomenon at Westhampton,
which sports a long and proud tradition of
athletic achievement. In fact, according to
one graduate, Gwen Priddy Donohue, ’51,
“the varsities have lost a lot of spunk,”
since she played first string varsity in three
sports, freshman through senior year.

“Of course they didn’t have to contend
with training rules under Miss Crenshaw,”
recalls Donohue, who had to run a desig­nated distance each day, drink eight glasses
of liquid and get eight hours of sleep. Miss

Swimmers and divers offer stiff
competition, while Marlyse Jones holds
her own on the men’s tennis team.
It's no longer nice to discriminate against women.

Fanny Crenshaw, who instituted the physical education programs at Westhampton in 1914 with one basketball, soon had her athletes toeing the mark.

Mary Mills Freeman, '35, remembers that "everyone had to tryout, whether you made the class team or the varsity." And a gym class couldn't be skipped. "I remember the day before graduation, three of us were out in the hockey field pulling weeds to make up a missed class to graduate."

Miss Crenshaw was a stickler for excellence, says Freeman, who recalls "pushing the ball up and down the hockey field in the dark."

Facilities at Westhampton now seem ideal, according to Freeman, who played basketball for Westhampton under bizarre conditions. "We played in the Old Red Cross building, which was left after World War I where Keller Hall now stands. The only trouble was the building had four large posts in the center of the floor to support it and we were always backing into them and knocking ourselves out." The splinter situation on the floor "was diabolical."

Although women's sports have never drawn large crowds, "we fared better than they do now," says Donohue, who sees plenty of Westhampton varsity action as a Southeastern hockey official. Her interest in sports was sparked at Westhampton, but it did not end there. She has pursued a career in physical education, currently teaching women's sports at The Collegiate Schools, Richmond. After college, she played in hockey clubs and tennis tournaments until "I took a back seat to a whistle," says the commissioner of the Richmond Board of Women Officials.

After graduation, Freeman never pursued her athletic endeavors, but remains an avid sports enthusiast. "I think everyone should play sports for it improves you physically and mentally. Alertness on the field means alertness elsewhere and while playing on a team, you learn to get along with others. Everyone needs to learn sportsmanship, how to lose graciously and win without being obnoxious," she says.

Both women believe that an increasingly diverse society offering a multitude of options hinders women in sports competition. "There are just so many more ways to split the time," Freeman and Donohue concur.

Time is the biggest sacrifice made, according to Westhampton athletes today. And the Westhampton physical education department is currently working on a proposal to aid its women athletes through scholarship assistance.

Awarding talent scholarships to deserving athletes is just as important as grants extended to promising music students. "We think of it as enhancing a special talent," McMoran says. "It parallels the music student whose scholarship frees him from the necessity of seeking a part-time job, enabling him to practice two to three hours a day."

Other proposals are also in the works. The department hopes to hire an assistant coach with a training certificate to tape and treat injuries for female athletes. "With tougher competition, we are more vulnerable," explains McMoran. "Legally we need first-class medical care."

Additional help is required in maintenance, where women are "still cleaning hockey sticks and lining some fields. We need greater maintenance support to ensure safety."

With Title IX opening avenues of communication, "it's no longer nice to discriminate against women." Closer cooperation marks the relationship between the men's and women's physical education departments at the university. "We have a better perspective on mutual problems," says McMoran, whose proposals are under consideration by the university's faculty committee on athletics.

While aiming to improve conditions for female athletes, Westhampton plans to continue to tackle traditional adversaries, with Sweet Briar the number one rival. "We want to do a good solid job in the state," says McMoran, whose believes the improved competition is a barrier to prominence on the national level.

As yet, fans are not scrambling to Westhampton games, but McMoran and the student athletes hope to remedy the situation. "It really helps to have people cheering. At VCU in basketball, they usually have 400 to 500 spectators to our 10. Longwood comes here and packs our balcony," McMoran says.

She does not hold to the theory that people will not watch women compete. "If you have a good team, no matter what sex, people will support it."


Psychologist Endows Professorship

In the mid-sixties, "the world of ideas and the development of people" moved Dr. MacEldin Trawick, RC'34, to give in trust $100,000 to create a psychology professorship at the University of Richmond. This year, the Richmond College alumnus pledged a minimum of $250,000 to enable an appointment to be made during his lifetime.

From "early discussions with President George M. Modlin and my long-time friend, Dean C. J. Gray," said Trawick, "a potential plan evolved to establish a professorship in the field of psychology." In recent months, the distinguished psychologist met with President E. Bruce Heilman and other university administrators, culminating plans to initiate the MacEldin Trawick Professorship as soon as an appropriate scholar can be named.

Trawick, a professionally recognized industrial psychologist, thought that it was important to endow a professorship at the university which would support an educator during the lifetime of the donor. He is the first to do so at Richmond. "The innovative idea that a professor could be appointed during my lifetime was of great interest to me," he remarked, "particularly if the incumbent might also be one who was backgrounded in, or familiar with, industrial and organizational psychology. I could foresee how courses in this subject might possibly tie in with the future curricula of the Business School, the Law School or other departments of the university."

Born in Tampa, Florida, young Trawick moved with his family frequently in the southeastern and midwestern states. As a University of Richmond freshman during the early days of the Depression, he recalled that he "liked Richmond right away. Quite possibly I might not have been able to afford it then, but I was awarded a modest academic scholarship at the time when it was most needed and appreciated. I am still grateful for that assistance."

Elaborating on his college years at the university, Trawick remembered it "was stimulating and rewarding for a variety of reasons—the professors who made an impact because they were great teachers; the opportunity to be involved in college activities (Collegian, Web, University Players, Honor Council, class sports); and the fun and learning that came from membership in a social fraternity." In his senior year, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa scholastic societies and to the presidency of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, which enhanced, he believed, the "UR experience as a time I can never forget."

The influence of one Richmonder in particular, Professor Henry E. Garrett, led Trawick to attend Columbia University for master's and doctoral degrees in psychology. "I knew if I were to attend graduate school I could again use assistance in the form of a scholarship. Professor Garrett, a Richmond College man himself (Class of 1915), had by then achieved prominence as an author and psychologist on the Columbia University faculty. I decided to address him with my resume. The response was affirmative. In the years that followed, he remained a close friend, a continuing mentor and an important influence in my life. He, too, was proud of Richmond."

Before the outbreak of World War II, Trawick taught for brief periods at Bard College and the University of Hawaii. Commissioned in the Navy in August 1941, he was stationed at the Naval Air Base in Miami. It was there that he began to apply his background in psychology.

The psychological testing of trainees became very important during the early years of the war. While half or more of the recruits flunked their aviation examinations, there had been little thought on how to reduce this number and consequently the expense of the program. "A psychologist," thought Trawick, "ought to be able to devise some sort of test to find out who could make it." Until his discharge as a Lt. Commander in 1946, he continued developing and refining tests on assignment in the States and the Pacific area, helping to begin the breakthrough of utilizing psychological testing as a means of determining a person's career potential and interest.

Following the war, Trawick was associated for a short time with a management consulting firm before joining Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, now Exxon, as industrial psychologist. In succeeding years, he concerned himself primarily with organization research and the development of methods for the selection, placement and promotion of company personnel at all levels. In particular, he collaborated on a seven-hour test instrument designed to identify management potential early in an employee's career.

Although recently retired from Exxon, Trawick works actively as an industrial diplomat of the American Board of Professional Psychologists, member of the American Psychological Association and member of the University of Richmond Board of University Associates. C.S.

Dr. MacEldin Trawick
Mysterious Mistress of Maryland Hall

by Richard Conroy, RC'77
She is over five thousand years old and resides in a glass case on the University of Richmond campus. She is “Thiamoniet, Mummy Emeritus,” the star attraction of the University of Richmond’s Egyptian Art Collection.

Few people are knowledgeable of the mummy’s existence and that of the entire ancient collection. Along with a stone sphinx, clay dishes, a ‘tear bottle’ used for perfume storage and a coral necklace among other things, the mummified Egyptian princess formed the core of the old Richmond College Museum and the James Thomas Memorial Museum and Art Hall. This exhibit was located downtown on Franklin Street until the university moved to its west end campus in 1914.

Dating back to the XXII Dynasty of Egypt (3500-3000 B.C.), the period of Libyan rulers, the four-foot-six mummy was donated to the university in 1876 by Dr. Jabez L. M. Curry. Dr. Curry, a former Richmond College faculty member, earned his appointment as a professor of history and English in 1868. He also served as United States ambassador to Spain from 1885 to 1888.

Dr. Curry acquired the mummy from an American interpreter assigned to the Prince of Wales. The prince received her as a gift from the Viceroy of Egypt in 1875.

The first Egyptian mummy to be displayed commercially in the United States at the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition in 1876, its authenticity has been verified by Pinkney Near, curator of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond. Under ultraviolet light examination last spring, Near determined that the mummy was in excellent condition.

More recently, research of the entire collection has been done by Jon Poston, a Richmond College senior, for an independent study project under the direction of Stuart Wheeler, professor of Classics at the university. With an interest in archeology, Poston opted for the collection because he has always been fascinated by Egypt.
Poston discovered a possible discrepancy between the mummy and the sycamore case in which it is enclosed. The blackened body of the specimen indicates that it was possibly mummified with a substance called 'bitumen,' which consists mainly of hydrocarbons and causes bodily discoloration and brittleness. The problem arises because this substance was not put into widespread use in Egypt until about 300 years later, the era of the colossal pyramids. Some type of switching between the case and the mummy over the years may help to account for the age difference between the two specimens.

Eventually, Wheeler and Poston hope to have the mummy fully x-rayed in order to ascertain whether artifacts and other relics were buried within the outer wrappings, a common practice among wealthy Egyptians of that time. Thiamoniet was the daughter of an Egyptian courtier, Nesy-Amond, and her family may have been wealthy enough to have valuable objects placed in her underground tomb.

Plans are in the making to have the mummy examined this spring by an Egyptologist expert, possibly from the University of Pennsylvania. A committee has also been formed at the university to look into the possibility of how to better display some of the many rare artifacts among the collection. Poston hopes to someday have the mummy and its 150-pound case displayed in the Modlin Fine Arts Center or some other suitable place on campus.

If your curiosity is even slightly aroused, drop by the Biology Library on campus and pay a visit to the University of Richmond's own personal Egyptian mummy. She will be around for a while, having survived the last five thousand years already.
Full view of mummy case (left) shows minimal deterioration; Egyptian sphinx (right) is displayed in the rare book room of Boatwright Library.
Around the Lake

Revolution fires campus spirit. The past, present and future of the American Revolution is an appropriate topic for university study especially in 1976, two hundred years after the Revolution spawned the United States. Students, faculty and staff at the University of Richmond voted overwhelmingly to make "The Continuing American Revolution" the focus of the "Theme '76," an innovative program on campus. Throughout 1976, new and old courses, visiting scholars, movies, plays, and various other activities will examine issues from the perspective of a liberal arts campus.

"The Continuing American Revolution" clearly relates to our nation's bicentennial celebration, but it is more than just another exercise in powdered wigs and muskets. Under the aegis of Theme '76, the university will investigate the historical events of the eighteenth century and the promise of the twenty-first. The impact of American ideals upon the rest of the world will be considered, as well as the influence of other cultures upon our own society. Revolutionary changes will be probed with special emphasis on religion, the family, the role of women and our values.

The core of the Theme '76 program is twenty-one theme courses, representing ten university departments. They include courses at every level of the curriculum, such as "The Pervasive Myth of Human Equality," "Religion in the American Society," "Minorities Literature," "Sociology of Sex Roles" and "The History of Human Freedom."

Another aspect of Theme '76 will be the lecture series. Eleven noted scholars will visit the University of Richmond campus in the first months of 1976, to address the questions raised by the "Continuing American Revolution."

In addition, each declared candidate for the presidential nomination of the two major parties is invited to present his views of the "Continuing American Revolution." While none of the candidates have firm campaign schedules for the spring, all have indicated positive interest.

Three student-initiated projects will highlight the early months of Theme '76. The first will be a "Theme Festival" in the first week of the semester. Students are planning a "Soapbox Speakers' Corner," where representatives of various parties, movements and causes will defend their ideas before the university community.

The second weekend in February features the Westhampton College Lifestyles Conference. This year the conference will probe the revolutionary impact of sex discrimination. Students of both sexes will be encouraged to hear prominent speakers and participate in debates and role reversal exercises.

Later in the spring the Society of Black Americans (SOBA) will sponsor its annual "Black History Week." The activities of this program will be designed to illustrate what the Black revolution means for American society.

The University Student Union will bring movies on campus to augment Theme '76. "Alice's Restaurant," "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Clockwork Orange" are three of the selections dealing with present and future implications of our society.

Cook plays with variety of ingredients. Under All This Sunshine, an original one-act play, is the result of contemporary American theatre's failure to provide one student with the right materials. The search for a one-act musical for his directing class proved fruitless, so, Kevin Cook, RC senior, created his own. "I wanted a musical. I like a lot of dancing and singing, something glitzy—but tasteful," says the playwright, who has captured lead roles in many University Players performances.

The 25-minute production depicts a segment in the lives of five characters, in their 20s, who come together, learn from each other, and then go their separate ways, enriched by the experience. Routines, melodies and lyrics were written by Cook with the aid of an arranger, a Boston University student. Applause from the play's first performance last spring spurred the author to expand his work during the summer. Eleven
new songs, complete with dance routines, were written into the dialogue for a three-act production.

Being both creator and director has its drawbacks, Cook believes, including an absence of criticism. Though he obtained a copyright for the play this summer, the student plans to keep it from the commercial world until it has been performed and tested with audience reactions. "I want to wait until it has grown-up," he says. And meanwhile, Cook will pursue graduate studies in theatre arts at Boston University next year. Beyond that the playwright hopes to direct original works, but if that fails, he says, "I'll write them."

"Get me to the church on time." Worship services at the University of Richmond now feature a new 30-member volunteer choir under the direction of graduate music student, Anne Oglesby. The choir practices weekly with 18 to 20 members performing each Sunday. "We have achieved something significant by starting the group this year," says David D. Burhans, university chaplain, who believes the choir provides students with musical backgrounds another opportunity to participate in choral groups. The Sunday services are coordinated on an interdenominational basis with different denominations appearing in turn. Though the choir is small, it is a part of the academic program of the University, according to Burhans. "We have the facilities and the academic program to attract players, but we lack the choral heritage that the other schools have established," Nelson says.

Intercollegiate soccer was first introduced in Virginia at Lynchburg College in 1949. Madison College has played in the NCAA championships three times since its soccer program began in 1969. Last year, Nelson organized a soccer club at UR to compete for fun. The club played four scrimmage games—two with William and Mary, one with Randolph-Macon and one with Hampden-Sydney. After the season as a club, Nelson met with administrative officials, including Athletic Director Clyde Biggers, about adopting soccer as an intercollegiate sport. "I told them that the university could support a program and that we had enough interest from the club to build a respectable team on an inexpensive basis," he says.

When practice began in September, 36 men went out for the team, which, because of new NCAA regulations, was cut to 23. The team, is young, with 9 freshmen and 11 sophomores, and one junior and two seniors. One top recruit, who was also sought by Thomas Jefferson and Virginia Polytechnical Institute was Bruce Berbert from Silver Spring, Maryland. He starts as goalie for the UR team and was injured in the first game against VMI. Rusty Starke, an all-Metro player at St. Christopher's of Richmond, also competes for UR.

Nelson, a native of Lynchburg, is a graduate of Randolph-Macon. He learned to play soccer in college and was named the most valuable player during his senior year when Randolph-Macon captured the state championship. "You don't have to be a big guy or a tall guy to play the game. Anybody can acquire the skills to play," Nelson maintains. "Through very good coaching and a lot of practice I made the team as a starting halfback my freshman year."

UR began a tough schedule on September 20 with a 6-0 loss to VMI. The eight-game season concluded on November 1 with a home game against George Washington, last year's third ranked team in the country, at Pitt Field. "We did not expect to have a winning season our first year," Nelson says of the team's 0-8 record. "Our games were marked more by hustle and determination than by skill. There is no question that we are building for the future."

Sports wrap-up. Capturing the Southern Conference championship, the University of Richmond football team chalked up some impressive victories, with one near win over the University of Georgia, 24-28. Outstanding players John Palazeti, Ed Kreulis, Johnnie Jones and Larry Shaw boosted the team to a winning season record.

For the third straight year, the Richmond "A" Water Polo Team won the state championship in the fifth annual Virginia State Water Polo Tournament. Led by All-State selections Jack Milne, Tim Cairney, Keith Kibiloski, Tony Lovette and Pete Skarzynski, and team defeated VMI 23-1 and second place Washington & Lee, 5-3 and 8-3, for the championship.

In other Southern Conference play the University of Richmond cross-country team sprinted to a fourth place finish in the final meet of the season, while the tennis team ranked fifth in a state tournament at Hampton Institute. The baseball team played an informal fall season, hanging out 25 hits and scoring 16 runs in the first four games, for a 4-0-1 record.

For Westhampton, two Tidewater Field Hockey Association Tournament All-Star selections, Sue Atkins and Gary Wood, led the team to a 6-6-2 record. In tennis, a victory over Randolph-Macon, gave the team its only win to finish 1-7 for the season.
People in the News

Professors earn high marks. For excellence in the classroom, five University of Richmond professors have been named “Distinguished Educators” and each has received a $1000 stipend. Dr. Francis A. Bird, professor of accounting, Dr. Irby B. Brown, professor of English literature, James B. Erb, associate professor of music, Dr. Charles E. Friend, professor of law, and Dr. John R. Rilling, professor of history, are among the “Distinguished Educators” for 1975. The annual awards program, designed to attract and retain outstanding teachers, was established with an initial matching grant of $150,000 from the Robert G. Cabell and Maude Morgan Cabell Foundation, with a $100,000 contribution from the Fidelity Corporation. Alumni and friends raised an additional amount to bring the total to $450,000. The annual earnings from the University of Richmond Distinguished Educator Endowment will support the awards program.

Dr. Bird, who joined the university faculty in 1972, is chairman of the accounting department at the School of Business Administration. A member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi, Bird has taught at the University of Rhode Island, Pennsylvania State University, Rutgers University and Villanova University. Bird is also active as a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the American Accounting Association.

Dr. Brown, chairman of the department of English literature, is an alumnus of Richmond College and earned his graduate degrees at the University of Virginia. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Raven Society, he joined the University of Richmond faculty in 1959.

Professor Erb is conductor of the University Choir, the Men’s Glee Club, Westhampton Glee Club, the University Madigral Singers and the Chorus of Alumni and Friends of the University in addition to other teaching duties. He joined the faculty in 1954 after earning graduate degrees from Indiana University and Harvard University. Among other assignments, he has sung with the Robert Shaw Chorale and published 18 titles in choral music. Erb is chorus master to the Richmond Symphony and conductor of the Richmond Symphony Youth Chorus.

James B. Erb (left); Dr. Irby B. Brown (top); and Dr. Francis A. Bird
A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Friend did his undergraduate work at George Washington University. At William and Mary Law School, he was editor-in-chief of the law review and ranked first in his graduating class. He joined the faculty at T.C. Williams School of Law in 1972 and is editor of the *Virginia Bar Association Journal*.

Dr. Rilling came to the University of Richmond in 1959 and was named to a full professorship in 1968. An alumnus of Harvard University, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

**Spider standout honored.** At the National Tobacco Festival’s sport celebrity breakfast, Dr. Richard E. Humbert was recognized as an all-time outstanding athlete by the University of Richmond. Starring as a Spider, the 1942 graduate earned letters in football, basketball and baseball. He then went on to achieve fame as rookie of the year and all-pro selection with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. Humbert is currently chairman of the university’s physical education department.

**Author warns against cutting corners.** However high the cost of education, “the cost of ignorance is higher,” said Dr. Juanita Kreps, vice president and James B. Duke Professor of Economics at Duke University, to the University of Richmond student body at the fall Scholarship Convocation, sponsored by the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. College students today are looking for meaningful work which does not necessarily bring high incomes, observed Dr. Kreps, and are more “willing to search until they find careers in which the rigorous truths laid out in the textbook become working realities.”

The author of *Lifetime Allocation of Work and Income, Sex in the Marketplace*, and co-author of *Contemporary Labor Economics*, Dr. Kreps visited the campus as the University’s Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar. Pointing out how traditionally higher education has met many individual needs, she said that funding for it has met little criticism.

“Throughout the society, few writers questioned the wisdom of allocating an increased portion of our growing national income to higher education. Suddenly, the dream has been shattered,” she added, as critics question whether we are getting a good return from our education dollars, and whether it would be wiser to put additional funds into health, the environment or business investments. “To enable successive generations to stand taller, to live longer, to laugh more and weep less—these are goals worthy of our best colleges and universities. These are goals that can be touched only if we are wise enough to impute to ignorance… a price properly calculated in terms of the progress which ignorance would cost.”

During the convocation, two students, Ann Courtney Benninghof and Rhett McPherson, received the R.E. Loving Book Award, presented to juniors with the best academic averages in Richmond College and Westhampton College.

**Faculty briefs.** The university’s Institute for Business and Community Development has been awarded a contract by the Richmond Community Action Program (RACP) to conduct an unemployment study in selected target areas of Richmond. Dr. R. J. Horgan, director of Research Center, will be in charge of the project with Dr. Robert Filer, professor of psychology, and Dr. Robert Nicholson, assistant professor of economics, Dr. Donald Pate, assistant professor of physical education, was recently appointed Virginia State Chairman for the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Wrestling Program. He was also appointed to a similar position as state chairman for the U.S. Wrestling Federation and will be a special consultant to Richmond’s Mayor Bliley for developing a Richmond Wrestling Center, under the auspices of the National Urban Wrestling Development Committee. Dr. Francoise Ravaux, assistant professor of French, was selected by the National Endowment for the Humanities to receive a summer fellowship grant to participate in the NEH seminar on the Fourteenth Century French Novel, offered by Professor Benjamin Bart at the University of Pittsburgh.
Kresge Foundation Approves Grant

Reprinted below is the letter received by President E. Bruce Heilman earlier this year from the national philanthropic foundation in support of the "Our Time in History" Development Program. Ed.

We are pleased to advise you that the Trustees of The Kresge Foundation have approved a grant of $200,000 toward construction of a Science Complex.

Payment of the grant is conditioned upon

(a) Certification on or before December 15, 1976 that the balance of the funds required has been raised in full. Such certification should include a general statement of the sources of the funds received, pledged or otherwise committed to the project.

(b) Notification of the actual project contract price and that it is within available resources.

(c) Proof that The University of Richmond is not classified as a private foundation within the terms of the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

Grant funds will be remitted following fulfillment of such conditions but not earlier than the conditional date. We will assume that such date is satisfactory to you unless you promptly advise us to the contrary.

We request that you furnish a written report to us upon completion of the project. Grant funds not expended or committed for the purpose of the grant must be returned to the Foundation.

The Foundation believes it is important to acquaint the public with its grant-making activities and suggests you draft an announcement for release to appropriate media in your area. We would appreciate an opportunity to review the announcement before it is distributed. Further, please send us copies of any published articles.

On behalf of the Foundation, I wish you every success in your program.

William H. Baldwin
President and Trustee

Senator Byrd Extends Congratulations

I have just received notification that the University of Richmond has been designated by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration as a participant in the Bicentennial College and University Campus Program.

The University of Richmond is justly deserving of this distinction. Your fine institution is one of which all of the people of Virginia can be proud.

On this occasion I send you, members of the faculty and the student body my congratulations and warmest wishes.

Harry F. Byrd, Jr.
United States Senate

Evening School

University College will offer 96 courses in the spring semester of the Evening School. Classes begin January 12. For complete information call University College, 285-6316.
1921 Dr. M. L. Skaggs, RC, is presently serving on the Endowment Campaign Committee of Greensboro College, Greensboro, N.C., where he served for 21 years as Head of Department of History and Government.

1925 Dr. Emmett Y. Robertson, RC, announced his retirement as Pastor of the Park View Baptist Church, Richmond, after serving for 42 years, effective June 30, 1975. Dr. Robertson succeeded his father, the late Reverend W. E. Robertson, who was pastor for 28 years. Together they served Park View Baptist Church for over 70 years.

1929 William F. Creath, B. recently retired from 37 years service in public education and is enjoying life on his farm.

1935 G. Winston Cromhaw, RC, retired October 1, 1974, from his position as Assistant Director, Division of the Budget, Commonwealth of Virginia.

1937 Edward M. Schaaf, Jr., B., has been elected corporate vice president of Philip Morris Incorporated.

1939 Guyon Knight, RC, was recently promoted to senior vice president of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

1941 Milton Weiss, RC, has been named as an assistant to Richmond City Manager William J. Leidinger to work in program planning.

1942 Harold A. Brauer, Jr., RC, vice president of the Peninsula Broadcasting Corp., was commencement speaker for summer graduation at Christopher Newport College.

1945 Kenneth D. Howard, RC, has been named Director of Urban Affairs and Equal Employment Opportunity for Eastman Kodak Company.

1947 Louis F. “Weenie” Miller, RC, has been promoted to division personnel manager for the Lee Carpets division of Burlington Industries, Inc.

1948 Chester A. Bishop, RC, has completed 25 years as vice president of research with Betz Laboratories, Inc.

1949 John B. Howerton, RC, G, has been appointed representative of ASARCO Incorporated in Washington, D.C.

1950 Charles Prachte, Jr., RC, is now Chairman of the Board of Professional Affairs and Executive Committee of Virginia Psychological Association.

1953 Louis A. Crescioli, RC, has a family of four boys and three girls and lives in Springfield, Va., and works as a “special agent—liaison officer” at FBI Headquarters.

1955 William T. Coppage, RC, is recipient of National Service Award from National Accrediting Council of Agencies serving the blind and visually handicapped and was elected Regional Representative of the Council of State Administrators of Vocational Rehabilitation.

1956 Edward K. Rose, RC, received a Master of Science degree from VCU.

1958 Herbert P. Buck, RC, has become director of the Foster G. McGaw Hospital of Loyola University Medical Center, Chicago.

1959 Bruce L. Byrd, L, has been elected vice president, claims, Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation.

1960 A. E. Dick Howard, RC, University of Virginia professor has written a book titled Commentaries on the Virginia Constitution.


1976 Rev. J. Maurice Briggs, RC, a chaplain supervisor at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, N.C., reports that his wife, Betty, has entered a training program for Physicians Administration.

Rev. Charles A. Chilton, RC, and his wife, Fay, are missionaries stationed in Olongapo, Philippines, where they do general evangelism work.

William P. Tuck, RC, is minister of the First Baptist Church in Bristol, Va. In addition, he is an adjunct professor of religion at Virginia Intermont College, and has written a book entitled, Healing Grief and Death.

1958 Kenneth A. Burnette, RC, was awarded the “Humanitarian of the Year” award by the Blair County Chapter of the National Organization of Women.

1959 Michael Clyde Magee, RC, received the Master of Science degree from VCU.

1960 Carl J. Stone, RC, and his wife, Diane, wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Shannon, on September 25, 1974. Dr. Watts, RC, has been named chairman of the Board of Directors of the Cordet Foundation.


1962 Wilton Owen Curtis, RC, has received a Master of Education degree from VCU.

1963 M. Wayne Johnson, RC, has been promoted to Product Manager, New Product Planning, for Merck Sharp & Dohme.

1964 William F. Kuhn, G., was appointed as manager of Biochemical Research for Philip Morris USA.

1965 Joseph Reynolds, B, spent a week in Russia touring Leningrad and Moscow as a member of the UR Alumni Tour last February. He is presently employed at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company in Newport News, Va.

1966 S. Strother Smith III, RC, has been elected chairman of the board of the Biocentennial Broadcasting Corporation.

1967 Thomas B. Vassar II, RC, received his doctorate in bimetry from VCU.

1968 Garland W. Childress, RC, received his Master of Science degree from VCU.

1969 Eugene L. Crump, Jr., B, has been promoted to manager of VECO, national purchasing office.

1970 Billy B. Vincent, Jr., B, was admitted as a partner in the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

1971 Robert A. Young, Jr., RC, has received a postgraduate certificate in patient counseling from VCU.

1972 Harold B. Dumas, RC, has received his DDS degree from the Medical College of Virginia.

1973 Ronald L. Hayes, RC, received his Master of Science degree in psychology from VCU.

1974 Louis A. Rosenstock, L, has opened an office in Petersburg, Va., to pursue a private law practice.

1975 William J. Solari, RC, is appointed to head the professional asset management division of Bache & Co. for eastern North Carolina.

1976 A. Wayne Coley, RC, has taken a position as Preschool, Kindergarten, Day-Care Consultant for the Virginia Baptist General Board in Richmond, Va.

Dr. Wayne DeLozier, B, is publishing a textbook to be entitled The Marketing Communications Process that will be available in January 1977.

K. Richard C. Sinclair, RC, is currently a network manager with C&P Telephone Company of Virginia in Arlington, and was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Americans in 1974. Richard A. Smith, RC, G’69, was awarded his PhD from Johns Hopkins University on May 23, 1975.

1969 William O. Anozzi, Jr., RC, is currently employed as a Fishery Specialist with the National Marine Fisheries Service, and is living in Miami, Fla.

Frederick Joseph Burchill, RC, has been awarded the Master of Urban & Regional Planning degree from VCU.

1970 Donald C. Burrisi, B, received his Master of Social Work degree from VCU.

1971 The James Noel Collins family, RC, has another son born November 22, 1974.

1972 Michael David DeVoia, RC, received his Master of Education degree from VCU.

1973 A. daughter, Mary Emily, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hill, B.

1974 John Edward Reville, RC, has received his Master of Science degree from the School of Community Services of VCU.

1975 George P. Koch, RC, has received his Master of Science in Business from VCU.

1976 Christian Coleman Rice, Jr., has received his Master of Science degree in Business from VCU.

1978 William J. Vipole, B, received the Meritorious Service Medal from the Army after serving three years as Chief Dental Surgeon in charge of Ft. Detrick Dental Service. He has now set up private practice in Charlottesville, Va.

1979 Andrew D. Gleason, L, was recently appointed to Assist Minority Counsel to the Senate Rules Committee.

1980 George L. Yowell, G, is a new director of the Central Richmond Association.

1981 William L. Woodfin, Jr., RC, has received a Master of Science degree in Environmental Science and Engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

1982 John Atwell Young, U, has received his Master of Urban and Regional Planning degree from VCU.

1983 U.S. Air Force Second Lieutenant Ernest S. Moore, has graduated from Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the training course for missile launch officers.

1984 Dr. Brain M. Smetzer, RC, is currently assigned to the medical staff of the Papago Indian Reservation Hospital, Sells, Ariz.

1985 Judge R. Wagner, Jr., J.G., has opened an office in Petersburg, Va., to pursue a private law practice.

1986 Jerome Harris Want, RC, has received his Master of Education degree from VCU.

1987 William Ira Wentz, RC, has received his Master of Education degree from VCU.


1989 Eugene Donald Brinkley, Jr., RC, has received his Doctor of Dental Surgery from the Medical College of Virginia.

Benjamin Andrew Burrell, RC, received his Master of Science from the School of Arts & Sciences, VCU.

1990 John Philip Bushar, RC, has received his Doctor of Medicine from the Medical College of Virginia with appointment to MCV.

William Frederick Gundel, U, has received his Master of Study of Child Development from VCU.
John Killian Ingold, B, has received his Master of Science in Business degree from VCU.
Mark Carlton Manasco, RC, has received his Masters of Arts degree in the School of Business, VCU.
David Leverne O'Brien, RC, has received his Master of Science, School of Business, VCU.

Deaths
Judge Emerson D. Baugh, L'24, August 24, 1975.
Dr. James L. Shepherd, R'17, July 13, 1975.
Dr. George Cary White, R'26, January 4, 1975.

Robert M. Stone
"If it hadn't been for Mr. Stone I wouldn't have gotten through college." A score or more of alumni have uttered these words in appreciation of Robert M. Stone who died June 24 at the age of 81. He had retired in 1963 after serving the University of Richmond for 42 years as business manager, later superintendent of grounds and buildings and still later as director of the Student Center.
Bob Stone was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. His education and all of his successes in life came the hard way. He had to earn them by the sweat of his brow, by the dint of his determination. Perhaps that was the reason he was so much appreciated by the students of the Depression years of '29 and '30. He went out of his way to help students overcome financial difficulties that made rocky their road to graduation.
Students had a friend in Bob Stone when he worked in the treasurer's office and again, as he approached retirement, in the Student Center where he directed myriad activities with limited facilities that would have discouraged a lesser man.
Bob Stone started life on a farm in Buckingham county in 1893. After completing the seventh grade, he quit school and turned to farming by himself. A prolonged drought (it didn't rain from May to December) made a railroad man of him, first in the Fulton yards in Richmond and later in the C&O office.

On September 19, a party for the Westhampton 1975 freshmen from our area was held in the home of Mrs. W. R. Broadus, Jr. (Neville). All students now in Westhampton from our area were invited also. Mrs. Helen Hensley had charge of contacting members with her specially illustrated cards. Our club claims the 1974-75 Student Government President, Vickie Brodie. A story in our local newspaper featured her leaving home for Louisville Seminary to study to become a preacher. Our Spring meeting with Jane Thorpe bringing the news from Westhampton, was such a great success. We plan to have Bob Stone together before long. Catherine L. DuPuy, president of our club, attended the Annual Alumni/ae Leadership Conference on August 2 and was present for the first Westhampton College Board meeting in the afternoon.

Richmond Alumnae Club
Doris Balderson Burbank, president 910 Hampstead Avenue Richmond, Virginia 23226
The first date circled on the Richmond Club calendar of activities for the 1975-76 season was August 24, when members of the Executive Board entertained freshmen and transfer students from the Richmond area at a tea in the
In 1933 when Westhampton campus was expanding, ground was broken for Keller Hall. Alumnae of Richmond Female Institute-Woman's College Richmond went out wholeheartedly to raise money for the new building.

A room in Keller Hall was allotted to R.F.I.-W.C.R. to be known as their Alumnae room. The room was furnished with antique furniture and the library of Virginia Clay Taylor, interior designer, was chairman of decorations. A plaque recording the founding of R.F.I.-W.C.R. was placed on the wall, also a beautiful picture painted by Emma Whiteman, Richmond '1889 class and later a member of the faculty. Miss Whitfield was an artist of distinction. Through the years portraits were painted of the Epps sisters, who served as presidents, also of Christine McClintic, faithful treasurer, who is now serving her 46th year of keeping and dispensing funds.

One big object of the room was to give a place of retreat for Norstake's daughters and granddaughters of alumnae. Now in 1975 the room seems to have served its purpose in that capacity. It is now being used for receptions and other functions. What shall we do with our treasures collected through the years? One of the lamps is made of wood that was a part of the newel post in W.C.R. The gavel is of historic interest and a brick from the old building bears a brass plate telling its history. Valuable books, pictures and records are in the cases and other things too numerous to mention.

A copy of a letter I received this summer: “On Wednesday, June 4, 1975, a committee of seven, including Mrs. Clara Epps, met at the University of Richmond to discuss the matter of the Alumnae Library and furnishings in the R.F.I.-W.C.R. alumnae room on the second floor of Keller Hall. It was agreed that a proposal by Mr. Robison, Historic Preservation, for solution. When the addition to Boatwright Library is completed in 1976 the present rare book room will be designated as a room for reading and research by the retired members of the faculty and the alumnae of R.F.I.-W.C.R. are welcome to use the room at any time. The furnishings of the room in Keller Hall are to be transferred to this new room where we hope they will be under the supervision of the archivist. The original plaque will be placed in the room stating the relationship of the R.F.I.- W.C.R. Alumnae Library to the University through the generosity of her family. The Alumnae Library gives great satisfaction to the old members of alumnae to know that their treasures will be under supervision and preserved and used for time immortal.”

Our president is now 93 years old and her vice-president is 83. “Old presidents never die, they just keep on living.”

After the stimulating meeting on June 4, Mrs. Epps received a gracious letter from a member of the committee saying: “The information enclosed in your most gracious letter of July 7 is not only of historic interest but also a revelation of the love and support of University of Richmond, resources and affection, by the R.F.I.-W.C.R. Alumnae Association. It is also a lasting tribute to your and the other members of the Association. The University will be forever grateful for your achievements as well as the heritage provided by the Richmond Female Institute and the Woman's College of Richmond.”

The Richmond Alumnae Club hopes to surpass last year's record. It is also a lasting tribute to you and the other officers of the Association. It gives great satisfaction to the members of our alumnae hope always to be a credit to our Alma Mater.
stronger, but they lead a quiet life. She is getting special satisfaction from looking through their stored collection of notes, clippings, and papers, classifying them, and sharing her findings in the research efforts of others. Her son's oldest entered first grade this year; the other son's oldest is spending this year in Ravenna, Italy, on an American Field Service Scholarship. Jack and the twins have been to Memphis, Tenn., for a great niece's wedding and to Conway, S. C., to visit friends, but mainly have occupied themselves with the activities of our busy little town and with the school, perturbing to a good year for vegetable gardening.

'Dorothy Sadler Corprew
7100 Horsepen Road
Richmond, Virginia 23226

Our class was well represented at the Frederick W. Boatwright Society banquet, April 18, 1975. May Thompson Evans, president, was a delightful hostess, and the Honorable Sam J. Ervin a genial but positive speaker. Members of '23 attending were: Helen Deegan, Hannah Coker, Leila Ellis Briensmutter, Elizabeth Hill Schenk, Virginia Kent Loting, Sarah Lee Atkins, Gladys Nickels Wood, Dora Ransome Harz, Dorothy Sadler Corprew, and Fanny Marks. Ethna Selden Headlee and Camilla Wimbish Lacy. We felt proud at the Alumnae Luncheon on Saturday when Hannah Coker received a "Distinctive Service" award for her contributions to the perpetuation and enhancement of Westhampton's tradition of beauty in nature and in her daughters, and for service to church and community.

Sarah Lee Atkins and Clyde are planning a trip to Oslo, Norway to the World Baptist Conference, followed by touring in Europe. This includes a visit with Mildred Campbell Bureau of London.

Jennie Shiple Wynslow and husband Frank have lived in the same house in Houston for 35 years and have their family and friends near. Their son, an attorney in Washington, D.C., has written a book based on his experience with the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives.

Virginia Epes Field and Jim celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 20, 1975. A 10-day Caribbean cruise followed.

Camilla Wimbish's grandson, Evan Hardy Wimbish, III, plans to be married in January to Miss Susan Diane Russell.

Camilla's eldest son, Evan H. Lacy, Jr., has been associated with Fork Union Military Academy for 26 years. He is Director of Admissions and has been named Director of Development. His daughter, Terry, is a third-year man at the University of Virginia.

Camilla's youngest son, Louis, is a vice-president of The Equitable Trust of Baltimore. He lives in Towson, Md., and has three children, one of whom is Camilla Blanton, aged nine.

May I quote verbatim the following: "Virginia Slate Bar awards this certificate of appreciation to Thomas J. Headlee, commemorating the completion of more than 30 years service as a member of the Bar of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Presented this 20th day of June, 1975."

We congratulate him and Ethna Selden Headlee, on this; and also the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Remember the great collection of memorabilia that Ethny prepared for display at our 50th reunion? She has donated most of it to the Westhampton Archives. They were delighted to have

them and can use more. So, if you have mem­
eroofs your attic or basement, they will be happy to receive them. Then when you come back to college sometime you can enjoy them.

Since our wonderful 50th Reunion in April, Martha Lamin Welch and I have been very busy with our projects. We summarized the activities of the reunion weekend and sent a copy of each to you, along with a current list of class members. We have also sent out a questionnaire to all of you to get the story of your lives since 1950. (In 1950 we compiled biographical data regarding our first 25 years). Many of you responded, and in August we compiled all we received and sent to you 24 pages of biographical material numbered in the upper left hand corner. Anyone who has a page missing, please let me know.

Since every class of 1925 now is up to date on the 28 of us who participated in the story of our lives, I shall include in this letter only additional information that has been brought to my attention.

Isla Bath Wood wrote prior to the reunion that she was sorry she could not be with us. Arthritis and bone deterioration make it difficult for her to visit friends, but mainly have occupied ourselves with our families out there.

Edith DeWitt
111 Tomahide Road
Richmond, Virginia 23221

Virginia Yeaman, her husband Tom, and Louise Hardaway Boswell also had a wonderful time. They visited New York with Dr. Peple's and the University of Virginia Epes Field and Jack and I have been to Memphis, Tenn., for a concert and have been to Oslo, Norway to the World Baptist Conference, followed by touring in Europe. This includes a visit with Mildred Campbell Bureau of London.

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The above paragraph brings me to my urgent request that all '29ers for our 50th Reunion.

Jo Nunnally, who retired in June from the University of Richmond library is returning to the

Elna H. Ashton
515 N. Washington St., Apt. 402
Alexandria, Virginia 22314

A clipping from the Fredericksburg paper of July 1, 1975, contained a feature story about our Alis Louie Bial, the occasion was Alis's retirement after 41 years in social work. After college Alis had earned her master's degree in psychological engineering from the University of Chicago, but the Depression conditions pushed her first into the old W.P.A. and later into the Fredericksburg Welfare Department, in which she served as superintendent for 35 years. She will be enjoying life now on her six acres of "apple trees and Japanese beetles" near Five Mile Fork. There will be time for canoeing, swimming in "clean water," walking, bonfire, and on her German and taking a course now and then at Mary Washington College.

Madge Everette Trenor has been wrestling with health problems. Having had surgery a while ago, she's now commuting between home and the hospital for further treatments. Her granddaughter, Lisa, is a freshman at West­hampton, and Maude says she loves it.

Elizabeth Cosby Carver, my senior mother at college, and I had a delightful trip to Alaska this spring including a cruise on the Inland Waterway. Then we were in California for visits with our families out there.

Alice Lichtenstein was presented a Special Achievement Award by the director of OMA's office of Human Resources. Alice, a social insurance program specialist in OMA's Division of Training and Career Development, developed and has taught since 1966, a class, "Introduction to Congress and the Legislative Process." She went to the Social Security Administration in 1959, serving first as a reference librarian and later as the legislative librarian. She was the law librarian when she transferred to the Division of Training and Career Development in 1965.


**33**

Gertrude B. Dyson

14 Malvern Avenue

Richmond, Virginia 23221


**35**

Gladyss Smith Tatum

336 Lexington Road

Richmond, Virginia 23226

Members of the class who live in Richmond have met for mini-reunions since the reunion in April. Mary Bruce Hapner Heisler has made the arrangements.

Harrriet Walton is on sabbatical from her teaching position at St. Catherine's School until January. She attended a meeting of the International Federation of Women's Hockey Players in Edinburgh during the summer, following this conference she and friends drove throughout Scotland, travelled to the Isle of Skye, and to England. She visited Miss Margaret Appleby, who instructed women's and men's hockey players and others around the world on the fine points of the game. Miss Appleby is now 102 and still alert, with impaired vision. Harriet also visited her cousin, Hazel Weaver Fobes, in Paris. Hazel's husband is with UNESCO.

Margaret Gallaway has retired from her teaching position at Thomas Jefferson High School under an arrangement that allows her to work for part of the year.

Mary Anne Guy Franklin left on October 15 for a four-week trip to Quito, Bogota, all of the Central American countries to the Galapagos Islands, where the huge tortoises and unusual animals live. Darwin's studies there influenced the development of his evolutionary theory.

Stella Jones, Estelle Veazey Jones' daughter, has left Channel 23 in Richmond and accepted a TV job in New York.

Beverles Bates is taking evening art classes.

Lola Williams Pierce enjoyed babysitting with her two grandsons while her parents were vacationing. Her daughter, Cheryl, is now working in Richmond and spending her evenings doing costume work for the University of Richmond Players and the local civic opera company.

Sue Whittet Wilson spent a wonderful two weeks in London, England, and a friend traveled by visit with a train to visit the Rector of her church and her husband, who were on an exchange of pulpits with a minister in Somerset. Sue continues as a volunteer at Chippenham Hospital.

**33**

Ann Dickinson Welch and Goody had such a good trip to Ireland that they packed up again and returned to Switzerland for a two-week tour—all in one glorious spring of 1975. Since then Ann has been in the hospital for back surgery but is now well and will be a part of the year.

Sella Rothschild Mann is heading our 45th reunion in the spring. She has a granddaughter born March 6. Sella's son, and father of the granddaughter, is an assistant commonwealth attorney here in Richmond and her daughter, Carolyne, is teaching in the Fairfax schools.

Mark May 7 and 8 as our reunion dates.

**41**

Anna Marie Rue Stringfellow

1131 Blue Ridge Avenue

Culpeper, Virginia 22701

Molly Prince, daughter of Alese Hardaway Prince, graduated cum Laude from Hollins. She is now working on her graduate school education in Richmond and has been a part of the staff here.

The college community and the Carיבו four-week trip to Quito, Bogota, all of the Ga-

This fall Bobby, his wife and two-year-old daughter journeyed to England, where they will do further research under a special foundation grant. Son, Ricky, is in his last year of law school at the University of Virginia. Daughters, Emily and Diane, have completed two years at St. Andrews. This fall Emily will continue her studies at VCU.

Margaret Shall Ritchie's daughter, Bonnie, is in school in Florida.

Georgie Simpson is busy teaching classes for the IRS.

Byrd Tucker Moore was through Richmond this summer on his way to New England to participate in a special seminar.

Our representatives at Alumni Day this spring were Pepper Hathaway, Louise Long, Puff Poteat and Louise Wiley.

Our sympathy is extended to Fran Beazley Bell who lost her mother last fall.

Those present for the 45th all the events were Lilian Belt Youell, June Wray Bristow McDorman, Mary Campbell Paulson, Betty Clement Adair, Frances Crowder Laird, Anne Glazebrook Torgowan, Jen Lee Godfrey Hartley, Ruth Dillard, Ruth Latimer, Kathy Manzano Atkinson, Liz Parker Cone, Bitsy Rosenbaum Hurwitz, Ann Seay Jackson, Wanda Walton Pace, Elizabeth Jacoby, and Lisa Weaver Martin. I had the distinction of having traveled the farthest—1800 miles—and it was worth every mile.

A special word needs to be said about all the husbands who attended the reunion. They added so much to the enjoyment of us all and it would be hard to find a more charming group of men.

I got tired of teaching English, so for the past two summers I have been taking graduate courses in library science at Texas Woman's University. I am now the reference librarian at Mission High School. Our oldest son, Linton III, graduated from Rice University two years ago and is in the city planning department in Minneapolis. Our second son, Jeff, was married to Carol Lunsford of Atlanta during the Christmas holidays. They are both in school in Florida. Our youngest son, James, is heading our 45th reunion dates.

**45**

Nancy Grey Lazenby Stables

1705 Doherty Street

Mission, Texas 78572

Our 30th reunion was a real blast, and once again the Richmond girls deserve our thanks for planning everything so beautifully, and for sharing with us the hospitality of their homes. All those years have touched lightly on our class, and you can all be proud of how attractive and young-looking you have all stayed.

The festivities began Friday night with cocktails and fantastic dinner at the Bull and Bear Club, twenty-five stories above beautiful downtown Richmond. Saturday morning we had an alumni meeting followed by luncheon in Keller Hall there and Saturday night we get together at the Beach House and Warren Pace's for a lovely dinner and an evening of visiting. Sunday morning Liz Cone had the group at her home for brunch.

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**43**

Elise Allman Cage

Route 3, Box 642A

Ashland, Virginia 23005

Congratulations to Helen Herrick Fin on her election to the state legislature in Ohio. This is a first for our class.

Pamela Carpenbe Henry writes that from one to four of her nine children have been in college continuously since 1964.

Maxine Williams Rogers' daughter, Carol, is busy working on commercials in New York. At the present time, Carol is in Paris. Her son, Bob, is in Miami for a summer. Dolly Dorsey Garwood was in Hopewell in August to visit her mother. Dolly's son, David, received his master's degree from Harvard this year.

Puff Poteat Humbert and husband, Dick, have been in New Hampshire this summer. Last winter and spring, Puff taught a series of Chinese cooking classes with Louie Caracostola Long has been busy training her new Lhasa Apso and increasing our "Kitty."

The "Kitty" is growing and by our 35th reunion we will see some signs of maturity.

Piper Gordon Hathaway has a new job. She will be the Director of Development for the Virginia Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. Her son, Bobby, completed his doctorate in history this year at the University of North Carolina. This fall Bobby, his wife and two-year-old daughter journeyed to England, where they will do further research under a special foundation grant. Son, Ricky, is in his last year of law school at the University of Virginia. Daughters, Emily and Diane, have completed two years at St. Andrews. This fall Emily will continue her studies at VCU.

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Marylou Massie Cumby's daughter, Bege, graduated in May and was president of her Mortar Board chapter. William and Marjorie Cumby's daughter, Sici, is a high school senior and toured France (summer 1974) for two weeks. Ricky Cumby is a third grader and Marylou is again into PTAs full swing.

Patricia Guild Robertson is a new grandmother. Son John has a son. This makes two grandchildren for Pat as her married daughter has a son, and her youngest daughter, Pati, graduated from high school in 1974 and is working until she decides about college. The state of Georgia now requires all their teachers to have a master's degree. She graduated at graduation.

Ollie Menefee Sterling's daughter Carole was married February 8, to Craig Hamilton of Lloyd Harbor, N. Y. Hal Sterling is now a First Lt. serving with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa as a weapons officer in the Communications Center. Stuart is at 16 is a high school junior. Hank Ollie and Stuart have a great trip out West this past summer.

Betty State Riley has only two at home now. Carson is a Richmond College junior and busy in ASU, and the ministerial group plus the Monument Heights Church. Son Robert is a sophomore at Richmond College. Peter is at Har­

Marion Hanke Moomaw had leg vein surgery, summer 1974, but now reports a busy schedule of teaching, house, yard and going back to school to renew her certificate.

June Vicas, daughter of Margaret Goode Vicas, is a freshman at Westpoint.

Kris McClennen, stepdaughter of Frances Coles McClenenn is a graduate student at the University of Virginia preparing to teach the visual handicap. Beth Woody, our daughter, is in her second year of graduate school at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill. This year Beth commutes two days a week to Fayetteville system. Johnny Horigan, son of Mimi Dallas Horigan, has finished school and is working for a bank in Richmond. Lander Allen, son of Hubert Allen, who is attending the University of Virginia is a freshman at the University of Virginia.

In July C. L. and I had a week of beach hopping in Virginia and North Carolina. Got in a serious operation last winter but has made a major improvement and is back in the swing of community activities.

Betsy Slaye Riley sends news of her children.

Mary Frances Allin, Isabel Ammerman Allin, Ollie Menefee Allin's daughter, and Bob went to London in July for a Smithsonian Theatre Tour. She is going to school at Chapel Hill, spent the NCAA tournament in Washington, D.C., and later went to France in July.

John Horigan, son of Mimi Daffron Horigan, is a freshman at Madison College. Peter is at Har­

Pat Atwill Schwartz sends news of her children.

Kathy, 16, is a junior at the University of South Carolina. She is working for a bank in Richmond. She is very active in Sea Explorers. Her husband, Bill, is a research chemist for Thiokol. They vacationed at Nag's Head, N. C. in August.

Betty Baker Peach's husband owns and is president of a hardware business. Her boys, John, 17, and David, 14, are avid skiers. Betty's activities center around the children and the church, and she is a member of the church's nursery group. They have a pretty big yard at their summer home in the lake district of Ontario.

Liz Latimer Kokiko, husband George, and 14-year-old Chris went with the University of Richmond. Colonel and Mrs. Vandenberg to a Bon Air Air Club and have seen a lot of the world. Their home is a Lake Monona with a lake view. They have a lot of friends from the classes of '49 and '50 who have visited us.

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Barbara McGeehe Cooke is teaching upper school mathematics at Louisville Collegiate School and is serving as president of the University of Louisville Women's Club. She is executive secretary for Sales and Marketing Executives of Louisville. Husband, Bob, is the president of the organization this year. He distributes calculators for Singer through his own company. She is an executive assistant to a high school senior who is involved in the Pep Committee and other extracurricular activities; and Bob, a sixth grader.

Phyllis A. Goode's daughter, Debbie, who goes to school at Chapel Hill, spent the NCAAC in July for a Smithsonian Theatre Tour. She is going to school at Chapel Hill, spent the NCAA tournament in Washington, D.C., and later went to France in July.

Lou George Wolfe 9917 Maplested Lane Richmond, Virginia 23235

Betty Lear Miller's son, Scott, is out of the Marines and is a junior at the UR School of Business.

Charles and Jeanne Plankett Haggard resigned from the mission field, spent last year at Southeastern Seminary where Charles received a Doctor of Ministries, and are now at a pastorate in Petersburg.

June Fair Jones and Bill have bought a house in Centreville and are putting down roots. He is now working at the Pentagon. Their oldest daughter, Rebecca, entered VCU this year.

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Betty O'Brian's family, who live in Denton, Tex. came to Virginia this summer to visit their friends. They live in Greensboro, together. Betty Montgomery Marsh, and Betty Lear Miller, along with their husbands, met together at Miller and Rhoods tea room. Betty Montgomery Marsh polished up her bridge, dusted off her tennis racket, and had a full-filled summer vacation before returning to their daughter's college schools.

Her oldest son, Lewis, is a sophomore at U. Va. this fall.

Betsy Slaye Riley, who was in our freshman class after an interim to marry and raise a family was graduated in May from UNC-Greensboro with honors.

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busy working on various projects. She and her family spent most of their summer at Nag's Head, N. C.

Harriet Wheat Fraill's son, Randy plays quarterback and is the team's kicker for Huguenot Academy's undefeated team. Gary is a sophomore at Hampden-Sydney.

The population of the Wolfe household has decreased. Our daughter, Liz, graduated from high school this spring, and Mark, who graduated from Benedictine High School in June, is at Radford College. Kevin, Ben and Kate are all in high school this year.

We offer our sympathy to Carolyn Orange Watkins whose mother passed away this summer and to Gayle Mepham Hensley, whose father died recently.

Marty Glenn Tinsley
Route 1, Box 178-F
Rockville, Virginia 23146

Nancy Johnson White and Grace Phillips Wright had dinner together for the first time in 20 years. Afterwards they watched their sons play opposite each other in a Little League baseball game. Grace spent eight days in Rome this summer with a UR tour.

Other travelers include Anne Shirley Garrett Maxson and daughter to Europe (London, Paris, Switzerland, Rome, Pompeii), Barbara Turner Willis and Bob to Colorado, and Gayle Russel Wilson to Canada.

North Carolina, North Dakota, and Switzerland, Rome, Pompeii) , and they also spent a week in North Carolina and a week in Richmond. Diane in the sixth grade and Mark in the first grade. Kathy is finishing the second semester of a course in Anatomy and Physiology and also taking a course in Medical Terminology at the local Community College. Her volunteer efforts include the hospital and school. She is a member of the League of Women Voters.

Gayle Hancock Gilmore and family went to Kings Dominion and then spent several days at their church camp.

Nancy Hopkins Phillips is teaching the second grade. Son Keith is a seventh grader, and son David is playing high school football.

Nancy Kipps Hughly and family enjoyed trips to Kings Dominion, Busch Gardens and Ocean City, Maryland. The children enrolled and attended a two-week summer band camp at the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music. Jo Anne is in the fourth grade and attended a two-week camp for Scouts. Nancy attended a small gathering of Westminster girls last May in Alexandria, Va. Besides Nancy and family, the group included Jo Barker Campbell, Susan Payne Montgomery Jackie Carver Atkins, Mary Frances Coopersmith and Jo Edwards Mierke and their families. Jo Barker Campbell is working at the Naval Surface Weapons Center in Dahlgren and was on the planning committee for the Federal Women's Week.

Arlene Olson Jones is special feature chairman of the Christian Women's Club in Portsmouth. Mary Lee Ford and family visited Silver Springs, Marineland, Busch Gardens and Disney World in Florida. They have one son (John) in kindergarten and another son (Eric) in first grade.

As for Peggy Dulin Crews, we are now back in Miami, Fla. Kevin, age 7, was on the "Skipper Chick" TV show and was picked to introduce "Skipper." Shawn, age 4, is in pre-kindergarten. We enjoyed a recent visit from Miss Mary Jane Miller and Mrs. Mary Grubbs. This past summer we were in Virginia for a family visit along with Barbara Dolin Polis and family.

Daphne Shepard Mason
801 Fourth Avenue
Farml ine, Vir ginia 23901

Miss Miller has returned from a four-week trip to England and Scotland. She attended the International Federation of Women's Hockey Conference Tournament which was held in Edinburgh. She visited Miss Stewart—our dorm director—in Dunedin.

Mary Ellen Deckelman Frayle is a social worker at the Presbyterian Children's Home in Lynchburg. Fred has completed a year's presidency of the statewide Virginia Council on Social Welfare.

Martha Kessler Goodman and family have returned to Lynchburg after three years of teaching overseas. Bill is in the religion department of Lynchburg College and Martha is teaching at Central Virginia Community College and Amherst High School. They spent the month of June touring Iran, Turkey, Malta, Cyprus and finally crossed the Atlantic on the Queen Elizabeth II.

Gwynn Barefoot Raper and family vacationed in North Carolina and visited Martha Hinkle Feer in Winston-Salem. The Fleers had an exciting European trip to Greece, Yugoslavia and Italy. Gwynn and Jarrell also vacationed in the Bavarian Alps this fall.

Peggy McVeigh Nunnally and Bob's daughters, Kathy, 13, and Tricia, 10, are on swim teams. Bob is a vice-president of Mick-o-Mack grocery chain and Peggy joined the local department store's PTA. The Nunnallys did their bicentennial traveling early and went to Philadelphia, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Valley Forge, Gettysburg and Williamsburg.

Nancy Edwards Buttimer has "retired" after teaching kindergarten. Both Chris, 8, and Elizabeth, 6, are in school and Nancy fills the days with golf, handicrafts and teaching art in the Community Education Program.

Ginny Needham Whifield is still in Washington state. Jim has been home from his last cruise for two years and they spent a week in Europe with go lf, handicrafts and teaching art in the Community Education Program.

Jean Stenstrom Mann is having a wonderful time teaching French in her new home. She still does some substitute teaching with both her children in school—Russell, sixth grade, and Elizabeth, fourth grade.

Betty Boyd Snider has been doing some tutoring and playing lots of tennis.

Anne Coleman Jarrell's son Jay, a ninth grader, is an active member of the Boy Scouts. Anne spent last all summer at the University of Virginia Hospital having artificial hips and knees done. She is walking again for the first time in years and we all send our encouragement to her.

Betty Pritchett White and family enjoy college town life in Chapel Hill where Ray is dean of the dental school. Karen is in junior high and Michael is a fourth grader. Betty is taking a course in accounting at UNC and Sue is trying to do her job with H & R Block January-April.

Sallie Magruder Rawls, Kitty Thorburn Neale, Sally Spiller Settle and families enjoyed a get together at two months ago. The tennis activity has been busy but not mind calming anymore! Her entire family now
plays tennis—in addition to the boys’ soccer and baseball.

Georgia Lingle Waldrop and family have moved to Winston-Salem since Tom’s promotion within Media General as Business Manager of The Journal and The Sentinel. Georgia designed the home they have built. She has been taking tennis and piano lessons, teaching young riders, and schooling horses at a riding school. She also filmed a series of five television commercials.

Mariddell Bugg Wingfield is still raising German shepherd dogs and is an AKC licensed handler. She has been through the East and out to Indiana and Ohio showing her dogs and winning. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to the Wingfield’s in their loss of a beloved friend.

Betty Miller Morris moved to New Jersey in January because of Dennis’s job in the IRS Regional Office in Philadelphia. Betty had just gone to work full-time with a personnel agency in Richmond. Recent news to report of her is that Dwight was established in the third grade! They have now joined a Presbyterian church and Betty will have two choirs this year. They vacationed at Cape Hatteras with friends who live in Geneva, Switzerland. The Morrises hope to spend next summer in Geneva.

Mary Parks Pipes writes that on an eighteenth birthday post card investment she won a Caribbean Cruise—all expenses paid plus spending! They went to Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Dominican Republic and Haiti. Mary lost her Westhampton ride last minute and if anyone has a yellow, red, and gold ring and would care to sell it please write her—Mrs. L. Noland Pipes, Jr., All Saints School, Vicksburg, Mississippi 38692.

Benton’s latest hobby is building a Queen Anne national Office in Philadelphia. Betty had just gone to visit her—Marionette Parker Jones and Tuck have moved to a new address in Blacksburg while he finishes his degree. She and Lee Whitley Brandiz organized a bridge group last winter, and Marionette is doing some tutoring in math at the high school.

Mildred Burnett Mohan and Radhie have adopted a 14-year-old daughter, Denise, who entered high school this fall. Their son David is now a 6th and Mildred has a part-time job as secretary—financial records keeper.

Susan Darden Schneider and Larry spent their vacation in Minnesota with his parents. Susan stays busy with sewing (and even upholstered a gourmet cooking club) while Larry is a FBI agent based in Newark. She had news from Bonnie Higgins Arrington and Tony, who have been in Vancouver, B.C., for a year.

Diane_putchar and WWE are redoubt in his home. She’s also busy with the Kings Daughters, Medical Auxiliary and as local secretary of WC Alumnae Club. Their son, Ned, was saved from the undertow at Nags Head, but tragically, Edwin’s father was drowned in the attempt.

Mervyn Lanier Tyler is in Charleston, S. C. Bill is working as a media specialist in a junior college and has enrolled in a remedial math program for college students. He is involved in church work and spends a lot of time chasing their 23-month-old daughter, Caroline.

Gordon and Susan’s oldest son, John, started school this fall. Mark is only 3½ and is in nursery school. They’ve been in South Carolina for 18 months.

Harriet Clay Naismer and Doug have moved to Suffolk. Doug received his Doctorate of Business Administration from George Washington University in February, and he’ll be in business with Naismer and his father, oldest, started kindergarten this fall.

Carolyn Jackson Mears is teaching at Wicomico High School. She’s also teaching creative writing and has changed her masters emphasis from education to English at Salisbury State College.

Karen Curtis McCluskey is in the process of adopting Bob’s sons, aged 13 and 18, and says it’s an experience becoming mother to a preteen and a “lovestuck” teenager. Bob has become Group Market Research Manager for Schering-Plough, and Karen retired from the business world to supervise the move to their new home. Their spare time is spent with a motorcycle club touring the countryside. They rode through the Finger Lakes region of New York over the Labor Day holiday.

Carol Damerel Newton and Joe have a new child, new home and he moved his insurance agency into new offices too. She saw Barbara Gardner Cook and Richard in July.

Grace Collins Leary wrote that she and Linton keep busy running their rental store with the help of their three children. Grace is now involved in community affairs include transporting a child, who’s a non-speaker, to therapy at Radford College, and doing some spinning and weaving.

In his work as a Community Relations Counselor, Cheryl Carlson’s program at VCU for certification in administration and supervision with emphasis in the media. A nice response to some work I did at a language conference may include transporting a child, who’s a non-speaker, to therapy at Radford College, and doing some spinning and weaving.

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week stay in Greece during the summer. They toured the Greek Isles and stayed in the homes of several Greek families.

Janice Weeks Wedd and Bud have a new daughter, Meghan Lane. They have moved to Fort Belvoir, Va., where Bud is doing a residency in family practice. He received his MD in June from MCV.

Naina Harper is now teaching physical education at North Junior High School in Martinsburg, W. Va. Frances Fosler finished her master of fine arts degree in theatre at Ohio University.

Danie Adams is living in Fairport, N. Y. and working for Aetna Casualty Insurance Company. What started out three-and-a-half years ago as a "temporary fill-in job" has developed into a position as supervisor of the computer terminals unit.

Linda Yearty is a school psychologist in Chesterfield County working with kindergarten children who have learning disabilities. She finished requirements for her MA from the University of North Carolina.

Anne Cooley Kalafatis, Nick, and year-old son, Everett, are back in Richmond. Nick teaches at Huguenot Academy and is in graduate school at VCU. Anne is working part time on her master's degree in reading.

Judy Strasser has begun work towards a master's degree in guidance at VPI & SU. Joyce Clarkscales is working on a master's degree in musicology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Anita Walbeck Edwards and Wayne have moved to Roanoke. Anita is teaching high school math in Craig County and Wayne is working for the commonwealth's attorney in New Castle.

Donna Holmes Willis and John are living in the Washington area. John is working towards a master's degree in dance at George Washington University, and Donna plans to finish her master's degree in drama.

Linda Nieman plans to live in Fredericksburg with her husband Jack and one-year-old son Jack Dylan. She has a temporary public relations job with the city school board.

Dr. Lindsay Strawth was in Virginia in June visiting Meg Gilman. The end of July Meg and Margaret spent 10 days in Florida touring St. Augustine, Marineland, Daytona Beach, Silver Springs and Sanibel Island. They stayed in Tampa several days and went with Lindsay to Disney World and Sarasota Beach.

Fay and Dwight are in Norfolk. Dwight was transferred to the Norfolk office of Allstate Insurance Company.

Hope to see all of you at our fifth-year reunion in May when you will elect a new class secretary.

'B73

Anne Ferrell Draper
9001 Patterson Avenue, #49
Richmond, Virginia 23229

Linda French and Barbie Baker went to Canada during vacation days. Carol Baker vacationed in Colorado and enjoyed horseback riding and canoeing on the Colorado River. Kelly Hardy Ross and Guy, and Maryann Ryczak Casterline and Bill toured Europe for 15 days.

Cheryl Sporn Gross is living in New Castle, Del. and is an assistant to the library director at The Braille Institute. Her husband Bill is an insurance agent for New York Life Insurance Company. Fran White Cheatham is the manager of Gary's Gift Shop in the Chesterfield Mall in Richmond. Betty Rodman Harris is selling insurance and real estate in Charlotteville while her husband Scott is in his last year of graduate school. Becky Williams Nowlin and Gary are living in Stuart, Va. Becky is teaching seventh grade math in Woodlawn, Sharon Foster is teaching math at York High School in Williamsburg.

Sally Terry Rogers is teaching math and economics rather than special education at Patrick County High School in Stuart. Steve and I are living in Richmond. I am teaching second grade at Crestwood Elementary in Chesterfield County and taking graduate courses in library science at the University of Richmond.

**Marriages**

1970 Marilyn Childer and Paul Hechtkep, June 24, 1972.
1971 Carol Ann Barker and R. Craig Hindley, August 16, 1975.

**Births**

1961 Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison (Maude Powell), a son, Grant, October 8, 1975.
1963 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crooker (Sally Clark), a daughter, Cheryl Elizabeth, August 15, 1975.
1964 Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walton (Helen Flynn), a son, Jeffrey Flynn, June 13, 1975.
1965 Mr. and Mrs. Tony Arrington (Bonnie Higgin), a daughter, Grace Elaine.
1965 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newton (Carol Damerel), a son, Joseph Jr., September 26, 1975.
1967 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Trenda (Anne Stowe), a daughter, Holly Marie, April 30, 1975.
1967 Mr. and Mrs. David Ryan (Susan Grable), a daughter, Emily Jane, June 4, 1975.
1968 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Gassman, Jr., (Mary Bo Willis), a daughter, Anne Mackenzie, September 6, 1975.
1969 Mr. and Ronnie G. Bugar (D. Kay Blueire), a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, July 15, 1974.
1969 Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bryant (Anne Pitchford), a daughter, Kimberly Anne, July 11, 1975.
1970 Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bews (Bonnie Blanks), a daughter, Mary Marshall, July 18, 1975.
1970 Mr. and Mrs. John Wehbiassen (Gail Whitlock), a daughter, Julie Christina, December 30, 1974.
1971 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ferguson (Anne Larson), a son, Stephen Erik, June 21, 1974.
1971 Mr. and Mrs. Luther Howard Jenkins III (Cheryl Blankmidt), a son, Luther Howard Jenkins IV, April 16, 1974.
1971 Mr. and Mrs. George D. Weld III (Janice Weeks), a daughter, Meghan Lane, March 17, 1975.

**Deaths**

1975 RFI-WCR Mrs. Lester Gary of Frederica, Del.
1975 Mrs. Brenda Dunnivant Donald of Lynchburg, Va., died July 9, 1975.
1975 Miss Mary Turner of Portomac, Md., died May 19, 1975.

**Friends of the Boatwright Memorial Library**

The Friends of the Boatwright Memorial Library was founded in 1971 with the purpose of bringing together people who enjoy libraries and their collections and who wish to aid further development and promotion of library services at the University of Richmond.

The Friends recognize that a library cannot achieve excellence without contributions beyond its limited operating budget. They have in a few short years significantly enriched Boatwright Memorial Library and wish to do even more.

You are invited to become a Friend of the Boatwright Memorial Library and by your membership to share the following privileges:

- **Resources of the Boatwright Memorial Library**
- **Lecture/receptions and exhibits during the academic year.**
- **The Friends newsletter and special publications of the Library.**

For additional information, contact Dennis Robison, University Librarian or address Friends of the Boatwright Memorial Library, P.O. Box 128, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173.
Letters to the Editor

From Abroad

With alumni scattered around the globe, the UR Magazine is pleased to share the experiences of one alumnus, Richard E. Laster, L'69, of Jerusalem, Israel.

Dear Editor:

In answer to your letter of June 19, I have put the following thoughts to paper.

I left the States after thinking about my future and my children-to-be's future. If you can remember 1969-70, you'll recall that a great malaise had swept over university students, who had lost faith in the American dream, its system of government, education, military service, etc. I had a feeling something was rotten in the States. I expressed it as a certain overripeness—too much money and the accompanying loss of too much introspection and a loss of community. That was reason number one.

Reason number two is very personal. I am Jewish and I find it hard separating my Judaism from any other part of me. I could put the following thoughts to paper.

Philosophical differences exist between the States and Israel. There is more respect for the individual person here and less respect for his rights. That translates into a situation where there are no real "bosses" (not really even in the army). The lack of individual rights is expressed in the political system, which is more party oriented. One other philosophical difference is that patriotism is stronger here than in the States, on all levels.

EcoLOGy. The subject is too large for a letter of this sort. In brief, the crisis has not hit to the extent that it has in the States, and, therefore, public apathy is higher. As the legal advisor to the EPS (Environmental Protection Service), it is my job to see the crises do not occur. I use my knowledge of legal systems to create strategies for environmental protection. These strategies encompass more than law to include education, policy and planning. The EPS is similar to the CEQ (Commission on Environmental Quality) in Washington, D.C. We are a governmental advisory body. So far we are following the U.S. in its approach to environmental protection, but adapting it to local conditions. This means that we shall adopt some form of environmental protection statement, but maybe environmental mapping rather than a formal statement-review process. Our legal system does provide a mechanism for such mapping.

We are fortunate that our legal system provides for positive planning of the physical environment and not just zoning ordinances. We are also fortunate that there is an awareness on the part of the populace of Israel's lack of natural resources, but this only makes the waste that does occur more painful.

My job is challenging and demanding, but it is fun, and it is what I want to be doing right now.

Sincerely,

Richard E. Laster, L'69
Jerusalem, Israel

Protest

Dear Editor:

For most of the past 13 years I have been disappointed when I read the UR Magazine to note that once again, women's sports at Westhampton College had not been mentioned. The last issue (Summer 1975) was no exception.

As you may or may not know, Westhampton College has a herstory rich in personalities and skills in athletics and competition for women. And this has been done without publicity, with meager budgets and with a small but dedicated staff.

I could care less about the University of Richmond leaving the Southern Conference, but I am very much interested in whether or not Westhampton has competed in any of the AIAW championships. And I am quite sure thousands of other readers are interested in women's athletics at Westhampton.

I also am very interested in the effects of Title IX legislation on women's sports at Westhampton. Will there be any or will no one care enough to look into this very important legal question to insure that Westhampton's women's athletic program begins to grow into the outstanding program it could become?

Of course, I understand as a Westhampton grad, that UR is male dominated. In view of the fact that Virginia has not yet passed the ERA, and as an ex-Virginian, I also know something of the southern mentality towards women and equal opportunities! In other words, I fully realize that the UR Magazine is conservative and stuffy so my expectations are realistic. I believe it is up to enlightened women to help change attitudes and practices whenever possible. Why not begin by listing the women's athletic schedules and results in the UR Magazine?

Peace,

Joyce C. Garner, WC'62
Wallingford, Connecticut

Space prohibits the listing of all Richmond and Westhampton College sports schedules. Ed.
University of Richmond's Continuing American Revolution presents

- visiting scholars
- presidential candidates
- new courses
- lectures
- lifestyles conference
- black history week
- dramatic plays
- musical and choral concerts
- art exhibits
- movies
- soapbox speaker's corner