Though law school students and alumni disagree on the educational experience, they have a lot to learn about T.C. Williams—its past and its future under new dean Thomas A. Edmonds.
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### New Faces and Typefaces

Universities and their magazines are like women and fashions. You wear the same hair-do and clothes as long as they fit. Maxie Mason designed the **UR MAGAZINE**, surviving four editors since Joe Nettles' retirement in 1970. Transition in alumni editorship can be a difficult and awkward experience, particularly if they are not graduates of the institutions they serve.

The **UR MAGAZINE** has had two nongraduates—my predecessor, George Roycroft, and myself. But continuity has been achieved through the craftsmanship of Maxie, who also worked with John Clayton, R'62, Randy Walker, R'60, and Virginia Carter, W'53. He was the architect of the familiar UR you've seen stamped on everything from university stationery to t-shirts.

Though Maxie has assumed increasing responsibility in his dual roles as president of Mega, Inc., and director of Creative Services for Richmond News-papers—both Media General affiliates—he has not retired from the magazine's staff without notice. The **UR MAGAZINE**, which was awarded first place in magazines in the Baptist Public Relations Association 1977 competition, has lost the talents of its able designer of seven years.

But my wagon wasn't the only one in the barn when the door was left open and the horses got loose. The university recently received the resignation of its most capable vice president for academic affairs and provost, Dr. Charles E. Glassick (see p. 22), who will assume the presidency of Gettysburg College. At commencement he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree—certainly a worthy memento for his great contributions to UR.

Even more recently and after this issue was already in production, I learned of David Robbins' decision to leave his post as dean of the School of Business Administration after 18 years and return to teaching. Dr. Richard Chewning, professor of business administration, steps in as acting dean at the business school.

Also on their way in are Chuck Boone, who was named athletic director, and Tom Edmonds, incoming dean of T.C. Williams.

And in my corner—it's award-winning Richmond designer Ed Paxton.

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**Credits**

Robert Llewellyn pages 2-8, 10-13, 19-22, 31, 32; Barbara Offutt, pages 14-15; Mike Pocklington, page 9.

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The truth about T.C. Williams
by Constance Semple

When a law school with 2,256 graduates consistently produces a higher percentage of students passing the Virginia Bar Exam than the statewide average; lists among its alumni three former Virginia Supreme Court justices, eleven delegates and nine senators in the State government; and will choose from twice the number of applicants than six years ago, then it must be doing a lot of things right.

Even so, there are alumni, students and educators who believe the T.C. Williams School of Law is at a crossroads, and under the guiding hand of its new dean, Thomas A. Edmonds, will be faced with decisions which will determine whether it is to become one of the leading law schools in the country.

For years the institution has charted a rather parochial path. Though it has continually produced excellent lawyers and judges, the school has never been favorably compared with the Virginias and the Harvards. In existence for 107 years, T.C. Williams is the 17th oldest continually operating law school; yet, even now, some law students and alumni debate the value of their training and wonder whether the school has been keeping mark with current trends in legal education.

The school has been held in high esteem by the practicing profession, and its graduates would do justice to a book of Who's Who of Virginia Lawyers and Judges; but for a private institution which is this country's ninth oldest, it has not consistently generated the self-image other institutions enjoy—all of which is somewhat paradoxical.

In the March 2 issue of Juris Publici, the law school student publication, Kim Tucker writes:

Helping establish a direction for the law school will be one of the major problems facing any new dean, according to a random sampling of student and faculty opinion. . . . (Some) felt the time had come for a basic decision as to whether T.C. Williams is to be a good Virginia law school, a good regional law school, or a good national law school.

Part of the problem can be traced to the slow growth of the institution. When the school opened its doors on October 10, 1870, thirteen students and three faculty members shared two classrooms in one of the Richmond College buildings in downtown Richmond. The school was later named for Thomas C. Williams, a Richmond tobacconist and trustee of Richmond College, who attended Richmond College from 1846 to 1849. After his family donated $25,000 to establish the first endowed professorship of law in memory of Mr. Williams, the school reopened in 1890 after an eight-year lapse.

From 1917 to 1954, the law school was located in the old Columbia building at Grace and Lombardy streets. Hampered by a meager law library and inadequate facilities, it nevertheless graduated a number of distinguished legal minds. A string of excellent men served the school: Judge Roger Gregory, the first professor; Andrew Jackson Montague, the first dean appointed in 1906 and former Governor of Virginia; Dr. J.L.M. Curry, law professor who subsequently became ambassador to Spain; and Dr. Walter Scott McNeill, who brought from Harvard the case system, the prevalent methodology of instruction used by law schools throughout the country today.

The school received accreditation from the American Bar Association in 1928 and a year later from the Association of American Law Schools. During the 1920s when a two-year, full-time day division was established to run concurrently with the evening division, enrollment reached 162 students, 5000 volumes were added to the law library and additional full-time faculty members were employed.

But then the growth and expansion seemingly came to a halt. Though the school moved to new facilities on the main campus in 1954, there were still only seven or eight full-time faculty members with an equal number of part-time instructors, and a student body of roughly 200 by 1970. Many of the graduating students came from Virginia.

In 1970 the second major fund-raising campaign to raise $500,000 for a wing to the school building marked a turnaround. Assisted by the tremendous nationwide growth in law school applications during the early '70s, the infusion of much needed capital and the application of broader admissions techniques, the number of applications practically doubled in 1972—from 650 in 1971 to over 1000 in 1972. Enrollment jumped almost overnight. Before the school's Centennial Campaign and the new addition to the law building, 191 students attended; but by 1975, 425 students were actively pursuing degrees in law. This year, there are 16 full-time faculty members, 14 part-time.

Of equal significance has been the addition of new faculty and marked improvement in the quality of the curricula. Besides William Cudlipp Jr., Carle Davis, J. Westwood Smithers and Harry Snead Jr., Rodney Johnson, who came in 1970, is the next senior member. Mr. Johnson graduated first in his class at William and Mary's George Wythe School of Law. Among other new professors, Ronald Bacigal and Hamilton Bryson were Fulbright Scholars, and Andre Moenssens is recognized internationally as an authority on scientific evidence.

Accompanying this wealth of academics are full-time and part-time instructors who have actively practiced law, infusing in the course work experience and
Students raise serious questions about the ingredients of legal education.

The law school curriculum has expanded significantly. Currently, 77 different courses are being offered, double that of seven years ago. Additional courses are directed to specialty areas—Workmen’s Compensation, Juvenile Law, Law and Medicine, Environmental Law, Consumer Protection—to name a few.

T.C. Williams has continued its strong program in trial practice. Students receive practice work on a variety of criminal legal problems, including investigative work in conjunction with the Office of the Commonwealth’s Attorney of the City of Richmond, practice work training which has become an increasingly important objective among legal educators.

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The students have attached a great deal of importance to the dean’s establishing long-range objectives. In her column “Outlook,” Kim Tucker states: “The overwhelming majority of those interviewed perceived a dean as a strong person able to work with students, faculty, administrators and alumni to guide the school into making improvements.” The conclusion appears to be that the dean’s primary goal will be to instill in the student body the confidence that they are attending a good school. Subsequently, this improved self-image can begin to generate the publicity and the alumni support which a great legal institution requires.

Ms. Tucker suggests that though the school apparently deserves and receives much respect from outsiders academically, some students and faculty felt certain specific changes were necessary. The curriculum should be able to accommodate more clinical programs in a more organized context; de-emphasize rote learning for the Bar in favor of ‘more imaginative or creative thought patterns,’ and instill in faculty members a sense of responsibility for the quality of legal education provided.”

The question of curriculum design and execution is one not only under serious scrutiny by students and faculty but by national experts on legal education. The complexity of molding an effective curriculum to suit student self-imagery and the demands of the profession are immense.

For example, in a recent edition of the Journal of Legal Education, Peter W. Gross, associate professor, College of Law, University of Tennessee, writes:

“The law school’s traditional three-year program of generalist training is under two-pronged siege. One assertion is that adequate generalist training can be achieved in two years; a second assertion is that law
schools must expend much more of their teaching resources on preparing students for specialized practice.

In discussing the problem of coherence in the second- and third-year curriculum of many law schools, he quotes Karl Llewellyn's classic "Jurisprudence: Realism in Theory and in Practice."

Case teaching in the upper years is . . . a vicious instrument for producing unplanned concentration of good teacher's minds on propagating, at all costs, tiny, mostly unimportant, intracacies of narrow positive doctrine in case-class and by the case-method—because that is the only method that remotely excuses such procedure for any teaching at all except the training of prospective specialists in some narrow field of law . . . (It is not good doctrine that "What is Fun for the Law Professor is Good for the Country."

Mr. Gross concludes that the typical upper-level curriculum legitimately deserves criticism because it is "(a) simply too inefficient and too uncertain of effectiveness to justify its continued dominance and (b) fails to engender an adequate level of student motivation, which is sine qua non for effective learning."

It is therefore quite possible that while T.C. Williams expands its curriculum, it will find it difficult to maintain the cohesiveness and educational stimulus Mr. Gross recommends. Whatever the state of the present curriculum at T.C. Williams, the projected curriculum will be one of the principal problems addressed by the new dean.

The second problem the new dean will have to face is that of facilities. The law library has long been recognized as inadequate. Though it currently has over 65,000 volumes, over 20 years ago the University of Virginia law library had nearly four times that. Law libraries do not make a school, but the availability of research material is extremely important in assisting the student to learn the technical aspects of his profession and to base solutions to research questions on current data.

The third problem will be in making sure that the law school holds its own in the quest for alumni support and general fund-raising revenues.

In 1950, Dean William Muse wrote: "While it is not the policy of the . . . Law School . . . to become large or national in scope, it should be prepared to serve adequately an enrollment of at least 200 students. The school will continue to prepare a carefully selected student body 'for the practice of law in Virginia.'"

In 1976, objectives have changed. To gain some perspective about current trends, we interviewed the new dean, Tom Edmonds, who received his bachelor's degree with special distinction in 1962 from Mississippi College and his LLB degree in 1965 from the Duke University Law School, where he was articles editor of the Duke Law Review and a member of the Order of Coif.

After spending a year practicing law with an Orlando, Florida, law firm, he entered the teaching field and became an associate professor of law at the University of Mississippi School of Law in 1966. He served as visiting associate professor of law at the Duke Law School in 1968-69, and the following year became associate professor at Florida State College of Law. He was promoted to full professor in 1974, served as associate dean a year later and as acting dean that summer. After spending 1975-76 at the McGeorge School of Law at the University of the Pacific, Dean Edmonds returned to Florida State.

During his career, he has developed a variety of clinical programs, taught preparatory clinical seminars for prosecutor and public defender interns and assisted in field supervision. He has been experienced in securing funding for law school programs from public and private sources, and was responsible for the employment and supervision of other faculty and staff involved in his clinical program development.

Dean Edmonds brings a diversified background to his new position, and has already formulated some opinions about T.C. Williams, Richmond and the direction he believes this school should take. His remarks, then, are indicators of what we can expect in the future.

The new dean sees the law school as medium-sized, one not requiring the large research library of a major law center, but needing a good working library with at least 30,000 additional volumes. The school's primary purpose, he says, is to provide the necessary analytical skills to practice law; it should not replace the teaching of practicality, which is so well filled by the
The tendency now, however, is for law schools to share some of that responsibility through clinical studies, since law has grown in complexity and the need for specialization is ever increasing. There is not much general practice today, he says; like the medical profession, the need for specialization dictates that direction into specialties be available early in a lawyer's career, particularly in light of the lawyer's community responsibility and the growing awareness among his constituency that his actions are subject to both peer and judicial review. The lawyer must be equipped to handle his specialization with sound knowledge and professionalism. He should not attempt to be a jack-of-all-trades in all areas of the law.

The dean believes that it is a mistake to bill the T.C. Williams School of Law as a local law school. There really is no difference, he says, between local, regional or national schools in terms of instruction. None of these schools is doing its job if it merely acts as a cram course to pass the bar. The curriculum needs "perspective courses, jurisprudence, courses on how the law fits in society;" just as it needs courses to equip the lawyer with the necessary technical skills to perform the basics of his occupation.

Interestingly, Dean Edmonds' attitude coincides with that of some educators who think law school is not just a place to pursue technical expertise and skills to the exclusion of others, but rather a place where the student must learn that one of the principal skills he can acquire is the ability to understand and work with his constituency: the client. He must be able to view law not solely as an exercise in logical analysis, but as a means of providing solutions where his client's best interests, both legally and socially, can be achieved compatibly.

The advantage of T.C. Williams, says the dean, is that the student is not just a number. Though the major university law school justifies the need for a major research library, the advantage of size is sometimes offset by the feeling of both faculty and student that they are in a factory. "Students are anonymous in a large school," says Edmonds. The faculty of large institutions frequently do consulting work, which takes them away from their principal duties as instructors.

There is the tendency, he suggests, for the quality of teaching in the smaller school to be better. The faculty at T.C. Williams is a teaching faculty, he says, and many of the part-time faculty conduct their research right on campus.

What then makes a great law school? Says the dean: "A great law school is a blend of talented hard-working faculty, a good library and adequate facilities."

Dean Edmonds views his job as a new challenge. He hopes to be able to cultivate and develop a good relationship with the alumni, for it is on the alumni that the quality of the instruction principally depends for support in effecting the changes which may have lasting impact on the institution.

It appears that the new dean will provide the direction sought by students; it may be that the school will move into a new generation of education, attracting students who will find it preferable to other institutions and educationally satisfying—a school where they are proud to belong.
"The grounds workers must have spent the whole spring break painting the grass green."

This was one student's slightly awed reaction to a campus he had left scourged by winter, but returned to find in hothouse bloom.

Spring break is a chance to air out minds stuffed with education, a last chance to enjoy good times with friends, evaluate past performances and plan necessary academic adjustments. This year, more than ever, students needed the break. The harshest winter in the last decade, and an administrative decision to upgrade academics, left the mind, body and spirit a foggy gray.

The latter part of March and the month of April were given to the traditionally polarized pursuits of having as much fun as possible, while frantically rushing in term papers, pulling up grades and, for the seniors, stumbling toward graduation.

Yet nobody's academics were helped by nature this spring. The winter may have been ideal weather for the bookworm, who from Marsh Hall could count the windows in Westhampton's Gray Court dormitory across the lake. But as temperatures crept toward the 90s, the resident could not see them for the vegetation. The sun and heat attracted numerous sunbathers to the University Riviera; even the baseball team managed without much publicity to attract good crowds.

The clickity-clack of typewriters could still be heard about the campus, and the library was heavily trafficked on weekdays, but the number of students and faculty working, walking or playing outside swelled. The spring semester has always been a curious time on college campuses. It is a time when students unleash their spirits and commit outrageous pranks. Whatever the reason, spring removes inhibitions and many social restraints. This year, the social side took over.

Dutch Chaos, a traditional week-long funfest, begun four years ago by the University Student Union to replace numerous small dances, was less the chaotic bash it has been in years past, but far more amusing. 'Dutch' meant students could come on an equal basis, accompanied or alone, to the events; 'chaos' meant the atmosphere the activities had been designed to engender on campus.

To promote this new house party concept, the Union had previously sponsored publicity stunts. One year, students created the world's largest banana split; another, the world's largest submarine sandwich. Since the publicity stunts became less meaningful and increasingly harder to surpass, the USU opted instead for a variety of events—some from the past, some newly envisioned. Supported by a larger budget, the Union sought to downplay the traditional outrage of springtime campus house parties and improve the week's effectiveness by offering exceptional entertainment.

Celebration, a musical drama, which began the week, brought out numerous students, an unusual occurrence for a Sunday night. It involved audience participation and by the end turned into a party between actors and spectators.
Though promises of free popcorn for students clad in pajamas boosted attendance at Monday night movies, film critic Arthur Knight lectured another night to a standing room only audience on the history of sex in cinema.

Interspersed with talent shows, disco parties and dances was an innovative series of "Last Lectures" by university professors, who delivered the remarks they might make if ending their careers as educators. Classics professor Joseph White, sociology professor James Sartain and history professor Martin Ryle offered personal insight into their lives, illumination on their academic subjects and admonitions to students. The tone, however, was more that of Sartain's conclusion, when he quoted Satchel Paige's advice to "stay cool, avoid fried food and don't look back because it might be gaining on you."

Capping a military science rappelling clinic earlier in the week, four members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps rappelled (a military method of rapidly descending from some height by a rope) from a helicopter into University Lake on Saturday. As George McClure, one of the rappellers, put it, "We wanted to do something spectacular" to gain recognition for Dutch Chaos and the Corps. After the corpsmen boarded, the helicopter "buzzed the campus once" and came over the lake, where a crowd of mostly puzzled people were waiting for the traditional Dutch Chaos mud slide. The four students, wearing inflatable vests, rappelled into the water where they set off colored smoke grenades to signal the boat to pick them up. McClure said, "People thought we were crazy because the water was so cold."

Scott Strickler, who filmed the rappellers and 50 mud slide participants for a class, said, "Most of the students go over there with the intention of not going in the mud." It became a contest to force anyone who was recognized in the crowd to slide down the grassless, boggy slope. Eventually, at the finish, many sliders plunged into the lake.

Next to the athletic fields, University Lake experienced the biggest splash of spring events. Rarely during the annual Greek Week boat race do vessels, which consist of nearly every type short of battleship, stay afloat. This time, with kayaks, rafts, rowboats and canoes, the situation was no different.

Some crafts, however, adapted better to land, where on the following day chariot races exhibited an equal variety of lightweight mobiles. Equipped with the bare essentials—wheels and jockey seat—the smallest fraternity member climbed aboard while the fastest runners hauled the load. Though Theta Chi's entry, constructed mostly with bamboo, broke down in a pre-contest run, it still managed to cross the finish line on the sheer effort and strength of its runners. Caught without a chariot, Sigma Chi's mounted a rowboat from the previous day's competition on wheels, tied it with ropes and took off down the track with rider rowing the oars all the way to the finish line.

For many students beer and parties are synonymous with Greek Week. This year the members of the 11 social fraternities and their dates consumed 75 kegs of beer and held four parties to celebrate what the brothers call fraternal affection but what everyone else calls the annual debauch. For the second year, beer kegs were awarded to fraternities for winning individual contests. The new system, distinct from the past when a grand prize was presented to the fraternity with the most wins, was designed to create less rivalry. Yet for some, rivalry has not abated.

Even in the odd events, which were far more comic than athletic, the pie-eating contest, egg throw, tug-of-war and three-legged race, entrants tried their best. After the funny stuff was over, the Greek Olympics provided serious contests in running, jumping, shot-putting and discus-throwing.

But Friday and Saturday were devoted to 11 hours of rock music, generated by four bands. Attendance steadily decreased until midway through the performance of the last group when the atmosphere became almost intimate by concert standards.

A bomb threat interrupted the final dance in the Robins Center auxiliary gym. "It's the USU!" one student shouted, a reference to the rivalry between fraternities and that organization. While the crowd waited outside in the parking lot during the fruitless half-hour search of the gym, they were subjected to an ingenious prank. Using a rubber hose for a monstrous slingshot and a pillow for a sledge, some students lobbed water balloons at the partygoers from behind Dennis Hall.

Pranks and all, one of the most amazing things that came with spring was the swell of people spending time outside. The campus population seemed to triple. On any given day the space between dorms was filled with people playing sports—baseball, football, lacrosse, frisbee, soccer. Everyone turned stereo speakers to their windows and third-story residents moved lawn chairs out onto window wells to boost their Florida tans.

Westhampton had its share of sun worshippers too. The North Court courtyard, and the areas behind Gray Court and the law dorms sometimes resembled Virginia Beach. One Richmond College student even claimed he saw some girls behind Gray Court sunbathing topless—face up. But no one believed him.
Gallery
Who could imagine a life without sports?
Photography by Robert Llewellyn
A growing interest in athletics spurred 410 men and women to participate in 16 intercollegiate sports this year. In the two club sports—rugby and water polo—68 men competed. Several teams demonstrated amazing strength and frequently dominated sports’ contests. Team members broke school records and achieved some notable firsts.

Hillary Tuwei, ranked ninth in the world and fifth in the U.S. by the International Amateur Association Federation (IAAF), is the first UR freshman to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Championship Indoor Track Meet, competing in the 3000-meter steeplechase this summer.

In its fourth season, the wrestling team had its best overall record, 17-6. Freshman Russell Rainer will represent the United States at the World Maccabiah Games, the Jewish olympics, this summer in Israel.

Before record crowds totalling 199,652, the Spider football team won the Big Five championship and the first annual Shrine Bowl. Sophomore Jeff Nixon, a free safety, was third team Associated Press All-American; junior Orlandous Branch was named Associated Press National Lineman of the Week.

Of the 13 Westhampton field hockey players at the Southeast Tournament, juniors Gary Wood and Susan Atkins were selected to compete at the National Tournament.

Though informally, this year women competed intercollegiately in track and field for the first time.

The men’s basketball team had the best overall season, 15-11, in 20 years and set a new attendance record of 141,176.

Winner of the Virginia Federation of Intercollegiate Sports for Women (VFISW) Sportsmanship Award for Season Play, the Westhampton basketball team finished the season with a 13-5 record. Junior Margaret Stender, the first recipient of the Fanny G. Crenshaw Scholarship, was an All-Conference Player of the Small College Division.

From the winning lacrosse team, 8-2-1, four Westhampton players were selected to represent Virginia at the Southern District Tournament.

Junior Jack Milne set a school record with 102 goals for the water polo team, which was first in the state and had a 14-4 season.

Breaking all but one school record, the men’s swimming team won the state championship.

Coaching honors went to Jim Tait, Big Five Coach of the Year in football, and Norris Eastman, Virginia Coach of the Year in swimming.
East Coast Alumni• Chapters throughout the East Coast will host student orientation programs in August. The Philadelphia Chapter is planning a picnic and the Baltimore Chapter is scheduling a similar event. For further information consult with your local club or call the Alumni Office, 804/285-6281.

Virginia Alumni• Chapters in Harrisonburg, Washington, D.C., Portsmouth, Norfolk, Roanoke and Southside Virginia are encouraged to host August orientation programs for incoming students. For more details contact the Alumni Office, 804/285-6281.

Pigskin• University of Richmond away football games mix with alumni chapters this fall. Before the University of Richmond-West Virginia game, Sept. 10, alumni will meet for a chapter meeting. Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill alumni meet on Sept. 17 before the Spiders take on the North Carolina Tarheels at Chapel Hill. For further information consult with your local club or call the Alumni Office, 804/285-6281.

Pastors School• The 48th annual Pastors School will be held at the University of Richmond July 11-13. Address reservations to Associate Chaplain Linwood T. Horne, Univ. of Richmond, Va. 23173 or call 804/285-6401.

Spider Scoreboard• Golf (6-4) — UR 317, George Washington 343; UR 317, VMI 325; UR 390, Madison 380; UR 390, George Mason 388; UR 397, Virginia 389; UR 315, Old Dominion 307; UR 302, Hampden-Sydney 322; UR 302, William and Mary 314; UR 314, VCU 331; UR 314, Randolph-Macon 348.

Tennis (8-15) — UR 1, Penn State 8; UR 9, N.C. Wesleyan 0; UR 3, High Point 6; UR 8, Elon 1; UR 8, Guilford 1; UR 0, Maryland 9; UR 2, Tufts 7; UR 0, Hampton Institute 9; UR 1, East Stroudsburg 8; UR 9, Randolph-Macon 0; UR 3, Darmouth 6; UR 3, Colgate 6; UR 7, Hampden-Sydney 2; UR 7, George Mason 2; UR 2, Old Dominion 7; UR 3, William & Mary 6; UR 0, Navy 9; UR 1, VPI 8; UR 6, Madison 3; UR 9, VMI 0; UR 4, Washington & Lee 5; UR 4, George Washington 5; UR 3, Atlantic Christian 6.

Track (5-2) — UR 99, St. Mary's 63; UR 121, Georgetown 37; UR 137, Catholic 22; UR 77, North Carolina 73; UR 53½, Virginia 84½; UR 53½, Ohio State 65; UR 83, Virginia State 80.

Baseball (19-17) — UR 4, N.C. State 1; UR 0, N.C. State 6; UR 1, E. Conn. St. 2; UR 7, E. Conn. St. 3; UR 9, Lockhaven St. 1; UR 7, Lockhaven St. 1; UR 7, U.S. Coast Guard 2; UR 3, Maryland 2; UR 2, Delaware 5; UR 0, Duke 1; UR 4, Fairfield 0; UR 3, Fairfield 2; UR 2, Fairfield 7; UR 5, Maryland 3; UR 2, Wilkes 1; UR 2, Wilkes 1; UR 0, Dartmouth 2; UR 8, Dartmouth 1; UR 0, East Carolina 5; UR 0, East Carolina 6; UR 4, Virginia 5; UR 3, VPI 4; UR 2, VPI 4; UR 5, George Washington 1; UR 7, Old Dominion 0; UR 7, Old Dominion 4; UR 5, Old Dominion 6; UR 5, Old Dominion 6; UR 12, Navy 2; UR 3, Virginia 10; UR 6, VMI 5; UR 2, VMI 1; UR 10, William & Mary 3; UR 5, William & Mary 8; UR 2, VPI 3; UR 0, VPI 3.

Women's Lacrosse (8-2-1) — Westhampton 3, Virginia 8; Westhampton 7, William & Mary 15; Westhampton 7, Madison 5; Westhampton 11, Harvard 2; Westhampton 10, Lynchburg 3; Westhampton 17, Sweet Briar 1; Westhampton 12, Longwood 3; Westhampton 8, Mary Washington 3; State Tournament: Westhampton 9, Hollins 9; Westhampton 19, Lynchburg 3; Westhampton 9, Piedmont Club 7.

Women's Tennis (2-3) — Westhampton 0, VPI 9; Westhampton 1, VCU 8; Westhampton 8, Randolph-Macon 1; Westhampton 1, Lynchburg 8; Westhampton 5, Bridgewater 4.
Travel • The University of Richmond is sponsoring trips to Africa, Oct. 2-13, for $719 plus 15 percent tax and service charges; Acapulco, Dec. 26-Jan. 2; Tahiti, Feb. 28-Mar. 7; and London, England, June 3-10. For more information contact Louis M. Markwith, director of alumni affairs, University of Richmond, Va., 23173, 804/285-6281.

Europe • Experience Europe for three hours of academic credit or just for fun with Dr. J. Martin Ryle and Dr. John R. Rilling of the University of Richmond. You will study two powerful and disparate trends in modern European civilization—nationalism and integration. Focusing on the emergence and potential of the Common Market and its world role, the tour, July 7-28, travels to London, Paris, Geneva, the German Rhine, Amsterdam, Strasbourg and Köln. For more information call the University of Richmond Summer School office, 804/285-6316.

Hollywood • The University of Richmond offers Summer School in Hollywood for six hours of academic credit with Dr. Irby B. Brown and Dr. Robert S. Alley. This three-week tour, July 19-August 8, includes stops in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Burbank, Beverly Hills, Culver City and Universal City. You will attend lectures, screenings, interviews, tours, rehearsals and seminars, and meet producers, directors, publicity executives and actors. For more information contact the University of Richmond Summer School office, 804/285-6316.

The Institute for Business and Community Development of the University of Richmond announces two business-oriented seminars. For further information contact the IBCD, 601 N. Lombardy St., Richmond, Va. 23220, or call, 804/358-8401.

Fundamentals of Marketing — A three-day seminar, June 27-29, with Dr. Donald J. Hempel, School of Business Administration, University of Connecticut, and Dr. Robert E. Linneman, School of Business Administration, Temple University, is designed for people new in the field or seeking an update of their marketing knowledge. The fee per person is $395 and includes materials and luncheons.

Zero-Base Budgeting — A one-day seminar at the University Commons, University of Richmond on July 12 provides an introduction and overview of the process with seminar leaders Arthur C. Beck Jr., Ellis Hillmar and Frank Stumpf Jr. The fee per person is $125.

Save a seat • Season tickets for the University of Richmond home football games are available at the Robins Center. During the month of September, watch the Spiders tackle West Virginia in Morgantown on Sept. 10; University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Sept. 17; and Appalachian State in Richmond City Stadium on Sept. 24. Season tickets for five home games are $35; individual game tickets $7; with the Virginia Tech and Maryland games $8. Call the Robins Center ticket office for more information, 804/285-6363.
by Susan Grayson

“Although my father only lived in Richmond for five or six years,” recalls the son of Jacob Billikopf, Russian immigrant and social crusader, “he always had a warm spot in his heart for the city.” One of his first impressions, however, was not so warm. Seeing what he thought was a delicious red apple sitting on a plate, he bit into it only to promptly throw it away in disgust, believing it was completely rotten. He had never seen a tomato in Vilna, Russia, and it was many years before he overcame his allergy to “American apples.”

But it was not long before Jacob Billikopf, in the words of Chancellor Frederic W. Boatwright, “rose to distinction from the ranks of the lowly and was ever thereafter the advocate and defender of the underprivileged.”

Before his death in 1950 at the age of 67, Billikopf, who attended the University of Richmond from 1899 to 1902, became a nationally recognized leader in Jewish philanthropy, social legislation and labor-management relations. But he always credited a University of Richmond professor, Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, with shaping his illustrious career.

As a result, a $750,000 bequest from the estate of his widow, Esther Freeman Billikopf, who died last year, creates the Mitchell-Billikopf Chair of History and funds the multimedia facility in Boatwright Memorial Library, now the Jacob Billikopf Learning Resources Center.

Born in Vilna, Russia, in 1883, Billikopf immigrated to the United States in 1896, a time when Russian Jews were banished to western sections of the country, denied voting rights and barred access to university study. Billikopf, accompanied by his mother, went directly to Richmond where an older sister, Rebecca Billikopf Talarsky, had settled with her husband.

Lacking even a rudimentary knowledge of the English language, 13-year-old Billikopf entered the first grade at a local public school. After a few agonizing weeks of matching blackboard drawings with the correct words, he was rapidly promoted a grade every two or three weeks. By the end of the year, he had joined the eighth grade and children of his own age.

Three years later, Billikopf enrolled in Richmond College. In 1900, he wrote several articles on anti-Semitism and conditions in czarist Russia for the Messenger, the student literary magazine. “But we shudder at the brutal policy of Russia to-day, whose inhuman and almost incredible outrages upon the Jews have drawn forth a world-wide sympathy and a protest almost unprecedented in its swiftness… Who does not recollect the terrible riot that occurred in 1882 against the Jews, when men were murdered, women outraged and children dashed to pieces and burned alive…?”

His eloquent concern for Jewish rights and encouragement from Dr. Mitchell prompted young Billikopf to apply for a fellowship at the University of Chicago, where he subsequently earned a Bachelor of Philanthropy degree in 1903.

Beginning his career in 1904 in Jewish and non-sectarian charities in the Midwest, Billikopf soon established his reputation as a crusader, championing direct federal aid to the needy and playing an instrumental role in establishing a public night school, free legal aid bureau, remedial loan agency and board of public welfare in Kansas City.

“Since coming here he has been in the forefront of every movement tending toward alleviating the needs of the dependent and helpless,” noted a Kansas City newspaper editorial.

Billikopf left his Kansas City post in 1916 to become executive director of the Federation of Jewish Charities. He “alerted Philadelphia to organized charities,” says Frederic Mann, the first ambassador to the Barbados and a retired manufacturer, who became friends with Billikopf through charity work. Mann recalls that Billikopf took his car and singlehandedly visited influential community members, persuading them to support the Jewish federation. As “the motivating force to a permanent solution, he encouraged one campaign instead of multicharities,” and eventually brought 45 independent charities into federation.

“He was a great organizer and a great persuader,” says Mann. “He could come and ask you for money without offending you. He would point out one’s obligations. His greatest contribution,” he recalls, “was to solidify the Jewish community, banding together elements regardless of age and social status. He did a noble job in that respect.”

When the First World War broke, Billikopf again united Jewish philanthropy, directing a campaign to raise $25 million for Jewish war sufferers.

His influence quickly spread. Concern for workers agitated over poor benefits and few rights during the 1920s brought him to the forefront of the American labor movement. Billikopf successfully mediated numerous disputes in the clothing industry and was impartial chairman of the Men’s Clothing Industry in New York City and the Ladies’ Garment Industry of Philadelphia. But he served on only one condition—that he not receive more than one dollar for his services. Soon he became known for holding more dollar-a-year jobs than any citizen in Philadelphia.

Dr. Billikopf continued to work toward improving labor-management relations. After taking part in the settlement of a 1924 clothing strike of 400,000 New York City workers, he similarly arbitrated a teamsters strike against five giant Philadelphia department stores. Each sent him a check for $500, which he promptly returned. The stores then forwarded the $2500 total to Temple
University to establish a scholarship in memory of his first wife, Ruth Marshall Billikopf.

In 1928, the University of Richmond awarded Billikopf an honorary Doctor of Laws degree "of which he was very proud," remembers his son, David. "Those of his friends who did not know him well enough to call him Billie (which he preferred to the family name, Jake) addressed him henceforth as Doctor Billikopf or just plain Doctor."

During the lean era of the Great Depression, Billikopf was among the first to fight for unemployment relief. In 1933, he chaired the Government Regional Labor Board for the Philadelphia area. Five years later, he became director of labor relations for several Philadelphia area department stores.

Though he never again lived in Richmond, Billikopf was a frequent visitor and speaker. He liked to claim a link with the Old Dominion and oftentimes joked about his heritage and Virginia's FFVs. When asked whether his family was really established for such a long time in the Commonwealth, he would quip, "FFV! First Families of Vilna!"

Another Richmond tie was his lifelong friendship with Samuel Chiles Mitchell, which, his son recollects, spanned more than half a century. In 1948, shortly before Dr. Mitchell's death, Billikopf created a special undergraduate prize in history to honor his teacher and mentor. In a 1950 speech, he said that Dr. Mitchell was "in a class by himself. He taught history, he taught political science, he taught Latin. And there were times when he taught philosophy. Now mind you, no one person who teaches so many subjects can be a scholar in the sense in which the word scholarship is understood, but he was the most inspiring teacher I ever had. And that is the testimony of all who came in contact with him. He took a profound personal interest in every one of us."

Following World War II, Dr. Billikopf chaired one of the War Department's special clemency boards, reviewing 35,000 sentences meted out by the Army in general court-martial cases. At various times, he served as vice president of the American Association of Old Age Security, chairman of the Committee of One Hundred Unemployment Relief in Philadelphia, president of the National Conference of Jewish Social Service and executive director of the National Coordinating Committee for Aid to Refugees and Emigrants Coming from Germany.

Recognizing his contributions, Virginius Dabney, former editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, once described him as a man who "exemplified the glory, the grandeur and the challenge of America."

"I am an American," Billikopf declared, "although I came here as an immigrant. I wish they could see," he said of those who advocated stricter control on immigration laws in the late forties, "the many cases of refugees who have done so well in America."
Sheepskins • U.S. Senator Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon headlined the commencement exercises at the University of Richmond this May. Over 700 bachelor's and graduate degrees were conferred in a program which included a baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Duke K. McCall, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and an ROTC commissioning ceremony with speaker Col. Henry A. Shockley, R'55, a member of U.S. Senator Charles Percy's staff as a foreign affairs fellow of the American Political Science Association's Congressional Fellowship Program.

Six people including Senator Hatfield received honorary degrees. Other recipients were Lewis T. Booker, R'50, University of Richmond rector; Joseph E. Nettles, R'28; Elizabeth Camp Smith, W'18; Dr. William P. Tuck, R'57; and Dr. Duke K. McCall. Senator Hatfield, awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree, previously taught at Willamette University in Oregon. He was elected to the Oregon House of Representatives in 1951 and the Oregon Senate in 1955. While serving as governor of Oregon from 1959 to 1967, he was elected to the U.S. Senate.

Booker, a partner in the Richmond law firm Hunton and Williams, is the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Chairman of the Richmond Redevelopment and Housing Authority from 1964 to 1969, he is vice chairman of the Richmond School Board and a member of the Richmond, Virginia, Federal and American Bar Associations and a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Nettles, a native of Newport News, began his thirty-seven-year career at the university in 1936 after reporting for the Newport News Daily Press and the Associated Press. He organized and directed the university's annual fund, the General Association of Alumni, and founded and edited the alumni magazine and the university news bureau. The recipient of an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree, Nettles taught journalism until his retirement in 1973.

Mrs. Smith, the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree is a resident of Franklin, Va., where she helped establish the Southampton Memorial Hospital and auxiliary. She created the Betsy Camp Smith Scholarship Fund at the University of Richmond. A member of the Franklin Garden Club and Franklin Baptist Church, she has supported the Southern Baptist Missionary Program, the Women's Missionary Society and the YMCA.

Dr. Tuck, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bristol, Va., is the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. A graduate of the University of Richmond, Southeastern Baptist Seminary, and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, he is a member of the American Academy of Religion, and an adjunct professor of philosophy and religion at Virginia Intermont College.

Dr. McCall has been president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary since 1955. He received the PhD degree from the seminary in 1942 and the LLD degree from Baylor University in 1945. A member of the executive committee of the Baptist World Alliance, he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

Also recognized at commencement were William H. Bagby, R'17, and Hannah Lide Coker, W'23, who received Distinguished Service Awards.

William H. Bagby, retired chairman of the Bagby Furniture Company in Baltimore, joined the board of trustees in 1947. A trustee emeritus since 1969, he is a director of the Fork Union Military Academy and a loyal supporter of the university.

Miss Coker, music librarian emerita, served as assistant professor of music at Westhampton, 1945–1955, and as music librarian, 1955–1971. Winner of the 1975 Westhampton College Distinguished Alumna Award, Miss Coker, who donated the Booker Fountain on the Westhampton campus in 1973, was recognized for her continued work toward campus beautification.

Applications set a university record this year when 2,476 high school seniors vied for 675 places in the combined freshmen classes of Westhampton and Richmond Colleges.

Applications were up 31 percent at Westhampton and 8.7 percent at Richmond College for a record-setting increase of 18 percent over last year, reported Thomas N. Pollard Jr., director of admissions. Pollard attributes the overwhelming surge to "expanded regional recognition" stimulated by the university's development program, the suburban location of the institution and new facilities recently constructed. In the 1976–77 academic year, the university opened the new $4.7 million University Commons and a new $4.4 million addition to Boatwright Library. An $8 million Science Center is scheduled for completion in the fall.

A recent survey by the College Entrance Examination Board of institutions in the southern region placed the University of Richmond "well ahead" of others in the total percentage increase of applications. Of the 98 regional institutions surveyed, applications averaged only 6 percent higher than
last year. Small private institutions, with enrollments of 750 or less, reported losses of 7 percent, while large private institutions with 2,000 or more students, recorded 12 percent gains.

Fired* "I am writing about people in my own language," says Demetrios Mavroudis, the university sculptor-in-residence, who holds his colleagues in high esteem and believes they can compete with any of the former faculty honored in plaques and portraits throughout the university. With his hands and sometimes small handmade wooden tools, which serve as extensions of his fingers and thumbs, the associate professor of art has created 200-pound, clay busts of current University of Richmond professors. Commissioning himself for a long-range project, Mavroudis recently completed the first sculpture in a series—the bust of Dr. James A. Sartain, professor of sociology. Sartain, he says, is visually interesting and his face is more asymmetrical than most people’s. Though the sculptor says he “must allow the reader, the viewer, to project something of himself, I give enough cues,” so that what the artist sees is evident. “I have given Sartain scowling eyes and laughing lines to create tension.” Both Sartain and his current model, Dr. Frances A. Underhill, professor of history, are “extraordinary” people. “I wish I had made Fran Underhill into a Madonna,” says Mavroudis. “She’s a mystifying person—gentle, sensitive.”

Though neither a temporary nor permanent location for exhibition has been decided, Mavroudis believes Boatwright Memorial Library, the center for learning on campus, would be a fitting place to display memorials to the educational contributions of his subjects.

Save Our City* Joel Harnett, R’45, who earlier this year resigned as chairman of the City Club of New York, has announced his candidacy for mayor of New York City. The Brooklyn-born president of a publishing company, Media Horizons, chaired the City Club, a nonpartisan, independent group of citizens interested in effective government, before launching his campaign. In February he organized Save Our City, a political action committee dedicated to restoring competence, and thereby confidence, in our city government.” Harnett will compete in the September 8 primary election to qualify as a candidate for the November 8 election.

Awards and Honors* Meredith College in Raleigh, N. C., honored President E. Bruce Heilman recently with the second Founder’s Day Award for Distinguished Service. Dr. Heilman, who was president of Meredith from 1966 to 1971, was recognized for his contributions to the college. During his tenure, he raised $6 million to conclude the Meredith College advancement program, created a Board of Associates and the Cooperating Raleigh Colleges, a consortium which allows full-time students in any of six local colleges and universities to take courses at the other institutions.

Dr. Frederick C. Neumann, professor of music, and Miss Margaret Carpenter, W’38, a poet who has received national and international honors, were inducted as honorary members into the University of Richmond Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Martin Ryle, professor of history, received the Richmond College Student Government Association Faculty Award for 1977 for “dedication to the welfare of the student community and unflagging service and loyalty to its goals.”

The University of Richmond Publications Office received top honors for total publications and the UR Magazine and second place in the direct mail category from the Baptist Public Relations Association, representing Baptist colleges and universities and affiliate organizations.

Medal of Honor* Earl Hamner, R’44, H’73, creator and coexecutive producer of The Waltons, has received the highest national award from the Daughters of the American Revolution—the Medal of Honor. Presented at the opening of the organization’s 81st state conference in Virginia, the award recognizes qualities of outstanding patriotism, trustworthiness, leadership and service.

Hamner, who attended the university for three years, is the author of several novels, including Spencer’s Mountain and The Homecoming. Through his successful Waltons series, now preparing for its sixth season, he attempts to celebrate the values he learned as a child in Schuyler, Va. “Over the past five years,” he said, accepting the award, “it has been a tremendously gratifying experience to know that the concepts and morals and values which my mother and father instilled in us, now, each Thursday evening, reach over 50 million viewers here in the United States and in later broadcasts to viewers in 38 foreign countries.”

A resident of Hollywood Hills, Hamner is currently at work on two pilot series. One, based on his 1962 novel, You Can’t Get There From Here, features a New York family with Virginia roots. The other dramatizes the adventures of a Virginian and his family who move West after the Civil War.

Hall of Fame* Two former football players and a former university athletic director and three-sport coach are the newest inductees to the University of Richmond Athletic Hall of Fame. Edward E. “Sugar” Ralston, John J. Wicker Jr. and the late Frank M. Dobson were named for superior athletic achievement and/or unusual and significant contributions to the University of Richmond.

“Sugar” Ralston, former vice president of Virginia Paper Company, is a 1949 graduate of the
In an outstanding football career, he gained 1,192 yards and scored 15 touchdowns rushing—still a school record. Ralston earned All State recognition in 1946 as a fullback and was co-captain of the football team during his senior year. He ranks seventh on the all-time career rushing list.

Wicker, senior partner of the Richmond law firm of Wicker, Haskins & Hutchens, has been an active supporter of the athletic program for over 60 years. He earned his BA degree from the university in 1913 and an LLB degree in 1916. Playing quarterback and center on the football team from 1911 to 1914, he was the manager of the first Spider basketball team in 1913. As an undergraduate, Wicker edited the university annual, managed the college refectory and was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities. Since graduation, he has served as president of the General Society of Alumni and chairman of the University of Richmond Alumni Council.

Dobson, who died in 1956, was athletic director at the university from 1913 to 1933. He started the university's basketball program, compiling a 153-106 record and four state championships in 19 seasons. Still holding the best won-lost percentage of any Richmond basketball coach, he coached football, basketball and baseball every year during his tenure except 1918. He compiled a twenty-year football record of 79-78-18 and his baseball team won six state championships, compiling 153 wins and 112 losses. The 1930 team holds the school's best overall record of 12-1.

The new inductees were announced this spring at the University of Richmond Sports Banquet, featuring guest speaker Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney. At the banquet, Kevin Eastman, the bustling guard who helped the University of Richmond basketball team to its best regular season in almost two decades, was named the outstanding athlete of the year and Dave Gouger, co-captain of the state championship swim team, received a citation for the letterman with the highest cumulative grade point average.

Rector Named• F. Carlyle Tiller, R'48, H'76, who clocked countless hours as general chairman on the Our Time in History campaign, would rather be upstaged by other volunteers. "I have received a lot of credit for the work that others have done," he maintains. But his efforts have not gone unnoticed. He will assume the position of rector of the University of Richmond Board of Trustees on July 1.

While he likes to maintain a modest profile, Tiller is not new to leadership roles. As president and chief executive officer of Wheat, First Securities, Inc., he directs the region's largest brokerage house. And his university contributions are not limited to the Our Time in History campaign. A Phi Beta Kappa, who holds a Master of Business Administration degree from the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, Tiller lectured on investments at the University of Richmond Evening School for 16 years. He has served as a member of the university's board of associates, board of trustees and is the recipient of the Trustees' Distinguished Service Award and an honorary university degree, Doctor of Commercial Science. In addition, he serves as a member of the board of directors for Wheat, First Securities, Inc., the First Fund of Virginia, The Computer Company, and Richmond's United Givers Fund, Home for Boys and First Baptist Church Endowment Fund.

Tiller replaces outgoing Rector Lewis T. Booker, who was elected for a four-year term in 1973.

Though the Loch Ness monster hasn't been sighted on University Lake, a redheaded and kilt-clad Scottish Highlander has been heard playing haunting bagpipe melodies by its banks.

Brigadoon• Monster or Scotsman—either is a curious phenomenon at the University of Richmond. But for Rhett McPherson, a 1977 Phi Beta Kappa graduate and Russian area studies major, piobaireachd, the classical form of bagpipe playing, is his passion. It is "easily the equal of any Western music," he says, and as different from "Amazing Grace" on the pipes as Frank Sinatra is from the Brandenburg Concerto.

The two-time winner of the R. E. Loving Book Award, given to the Richmond and Westhampton College students with the highest grade point average, and member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership fraternity, McPherson practices for three and a half hours almost daily. Usually he can be found marching along the lake path.

For special occasions, he dons the full regalia commonly associated with the bagpipes—kilt, skilet, dhu (knife), stockings, and sporran (a leather pouch that substitutes for a pocket). The tradition of wearing a hat is traced to a piper who allegedly refused to bare his head in the presence of an English king.

McPherson was 13 when he began to study the bagpipes. Last fall he spent the semester in Scotland, fulfilling two dreams: to visit the land of his ancestors and to study piobaireachd under the guidance of R. A. Nichols, piper to the Queen of England.

Twice weekly, McPherson would bicycle from his residence in Balieer to his tutor's cottage in Birkhall. Nichols, who McPherson believes is "the last and the supreme master of piobaireachd," would judge his student's performance and assign new pieces for the next lesson.

When not practicing, McPherson would spend much time researching the history and varieties of
his art. At Newtonmore, he “touched the very chan­
ter (a bagpipe’s reed), which fell from heaven,” and,
according to legend, led his ancestral clan in battle
to victory.

McPherson believes the ancient clan was re­
sponsible for one branch of piobaireachd. Further
research at the Edinburgh National Library
unearthed a lost manuscript, containing 90 selec­
tions of pipe-music he attributes to the McPherson
School. Nichols, then, over a two-week period
chanted each piece for his student to copy.

McPherson fears piobaireachd may be dying
for lack of artists who understand and can perform
it. His mission, after leaving Richmond, is to manu­
facture copies of McDougal pipes. For his model is
a set of the famed pipes he bought in Scotland and
believes is 100 years old. “Since no one can make
a good set of pipes today,” he hopes with the help
of one of his pupils to keep the brand in existence.

Regrets•Dr. Charles E. Glassick, vice president and
provost at the university, will resign his position July
1 to become president of Gettysburg College in
Pennsylvania.

“I regret very much that we must lose the serv­
ices of this very competent and able gentleman,”
said President E. Bruce Heilman. “He has provided
leadership necessary to bring an already good aca­
demic program to an even higher level."

During his five years, Dr. Glassick has initiated
significant improvements in the following areas:

Law School—full-time faculty increased from 6
to 16; curricula and student body doubled; library
budget tripled.

School of Business Administration—program
strengthened by changing Master of Commerce to
Master of Business Administration degree; in­
creased number of full-time, fully credentialed fac­
culty.

University College—established Bachelor of
Applied Studies; instituted May term; developed
Women’s Programs.

Graduate School—doubled number of scholar­
ships; initiated Master of Music and Master of Physi­
cal Education degrees; expanded programs expe­
renced greater participation from the Richmond
community.

Arts and Sciences—combined admissions of­
fices; increased applications to record numbers;
combined registrars’ offices, increased information
storage; initiated Bachelor of Music program, li­
brary/faculty partnership program and under­
graduate research program; instituted departmental

review of quality of offerings; expanded inter­
disciplinary studies major; built new and renovated
old academic facilities which include the new Sci­
ence Center, expanded library to incorporate other
collections on campus and establish audio-visual
center; expanded internship opportunities for un­
dergraduates.

Faculty—Faculty Goal Study of 1972 combined
faculty into Arts and Sciences with single set of
goals; developed faculty governance system; in­
creased faculty compensation level to attract and
increase quality of faculty; instituted national search
for new faculty members; designed and adopted
tenure procedures; implemented full sabbatical
leave program for faculty, which increased number of
sabbatical leaves from three to as many as 19;
initiated faculty development program; developed
office of sponsored programs to assist faculty in
securing grants and fellowships; more faculty are
receiving fellowships than ever before.

Dr. Glassick, who earned his Bachelor of Sci­
ence degree at Franklin and Marshall College in
Pennsylvania and the MA and PhD degrees from
Princeton University, is a former Harvard Fellow and
a General Electric Fellow, 1955-57. While an Amer­
ican Council of Education Fellow in Academic Ad­
ministration in 1967, the Wrightsville, Pa., native
studied and worked under President Frederic W.
Ness of Fresno State College in California and now
president of the Association of American Colleges.

After beginning his teaching career at Princeton
University, Dr. Glassick taught chemistry at Temple
University for four years. He subsequently taught at
Adrian College and Albion College in Michigan, and
assumed his position at the University of Richmond
in 1972.

What’s a Hollywood movie queen turned Virginia
country girl doing at UR? Elizabeth Taylor, escorted
by her new husband, Upperville farmer and politi­
cian John Warner, spoke candidly to drama stu­
dents from the University of Richmond, Virginia
Commonwealth University, Virginia Union University
and Randolph-Macon College this spring. Miss Taylor
proved she can still turn heads and draw
crowds wherever she goes.
Dr. Charles P. Anderson, B'22, enjoys serving as interim pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Richmond.

Benjamin T. Peele Jr., R'34, retired early as principal of the Walnut Hill School of Petersburg, Va., after 38 years of service in public education with 24 as principal of Walnut Hill School.

Judge C. Berkley Lilly, L'47, of Beckley, W. Va., was re-elected in November as a judge in the Eighth Judicial Circuit.

William O. Bivens Jr., L'51, of Bluefield, W. Va., was elected in November for an eight-year term ending in 1984, as a judge in the Ninth Judicial Circuit. The Hon. L. Paul Byrne, L'50, was elected judge of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit; his term began February 1, 1977.

Samuel P. Cardwell, B'52, was elected an executive vice president of United Virginia Bankshares, Inc. He continues to serve as president of the UVB affiliate in Lynchburg.

William M. Claytor, B'51, a Chartered Life Underwriter of National Life Insurance Company, was among the "Top 25" of the firm's nearly 1,000 full-time agents.

John B. Dorsey, R'55, has been named vice president, corporate marketing and growth planning, for the Johns-Manville Corp. in Denver, Colo.

J. Ashton Kesler, R'58, works as a clinical social worker, Monticello Child Development Clinic, Charlottesville, Va. His wife, Patti Winship Kesler, is working on a master's degree in learning disabilities at the University of Virginia.

Thomas G. Leggett, B'54, G'57, is vice president in charge of merchandising for Leggett & Platt Stores and recently was elected to the board of United Virginia Bank/Citizens of South Boston.

Dr. Fred C. Mallory, R'56, is counsel for the maximum security building at Powhatan Correctional Center. He also teaches philosophy at Virginia Commonwealth University and on Sunday mornings leads the music at the Winfree Memorial Baptist Church.

Dr. Fred R. Skaggs, R'58, who was named president-elect of the Academy of Parish Clergy, is the first Virginian and only Southern Baptist to serve as an officer of the Academy.

Thomas C. Stavredes, R'59, G'63, is presently assigned as an assistant principal and curriculum specialist in the departments of history, foreign language and fine arts at John F. Kennedy High School, Richmond.

Gunars Vilcins, R'54, G'62, the author of several published works in tobacco science has been appointed senior scientist at Philip Morris Research Center in Richmond.

Rev. Edward B. Willingham Jr., R'56, was one of nine Americans on the Central Committee of the World Association for Christian Communication who recently returned from the Island of Malta.

L. M. Baker, R'64, has been elected senior vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Rev. Ernest J. Boyd, R'63, has been elected "Boss of the Year" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, South Hill. He has also been chosen "Outstanding Personality of the South" for 1976-77.

Phillip W. Craig, B'60, has been elected a vice president by the board of directors of First Securities, Inc., Durham, N.C.

Robert W. Dawson, R'68, L'71, is in general practice in the law offices of David Meade White. Bob and his wife, Phyllis, have two sons, Matthew, 4, and Bradley, 1.

Rodger L. Demik, R'66, L'69, has changed jobs and is now a lawyer on the legal staff of Eastman Kodak's Chemicals Division in Kingsport, Tenn.

Wilburn C. Dibling Jr., L'69, is presently city attorney for the City of Roanoke.

J. Durwood Felton III, R'67, L'71, has formed a law corporation, Felton & Fagan, in Richmond, Va.

Ronald Lea Floyd, R'62, has gone into partnership and opened MEDI-CARE CENTER, INC., in Cleveland, Ohio. They sell, rent and instruct in the use of health equipment required for outpatient care.

John M. Folkes, L'64, has received endorsement from the Mid-Atlantic Bar Association for a judgeship in the Ninth Judicial Circuit.

G. Mallory Freeman Jr., R'64, is an agent with J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College, Richmond.

Dr. William R. Hart, R'69, assistant professor of economics at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, has been awarded a fellowship of $1,250 to develop computerized microeconomics models.

Rev. Herman F. Hicks, R'63, has formed a new position in Spencer Baptist Church, Spindale, N.C., as associate pastor in charge of education and youth.

Hugh L. Hockman Jr., R'66, is pastor of Braddock Church in Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Cynthia H. O'Donohue, G'67, has been appointed senior scientist at the Philip Morris Research Center in Richmond.

Dr. Glenn T. Miller, R'65, the author of Religious Liberty in America, joined Southeastern Seminary's faculty last summer.

Dr. John R. Moody, R'64, a research chemist at the U.S. National Bureau of Standards, is president of the Chemical Society of Washington for 1977.


James Patrick Brendan O'Brien, R'66, has completed requirements for a Doctor of Philosophy degree in human factors psychology from Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Rev. Jerry Wayne Turner, R'69, is now the pastor of Braddock Church in Alexandria, Va.

Paul Solari, G'66, is the youngest appointed senior account executive by Bache Halsey Stuart in the Southeast region. Solari will continue in Raleigh specializing in fixed income and tax-sheltered investments.

Dr. John L. Spain Jr., R'61, for the second year has presented a symposium for the American Psychological Association Division 29. His topic this year: "The Evolving Therapist."

Anthony F. Troy, L'66, was elected by the 1977 Virginia General Assembly as Attorney General on January 25, 1977.

Robert L. Waldrop, B'65, foil unit business manager for Reynolds Metals Co. has been elected chairman of the Aluminum Association's Foil Marketing Committee.

Rev. Jerry Wayne Turner, R'69, is now the pastor of Braddock Church in Alexandria, Va.
Upton S. Martin III, R'73, has been promoted to assistant vice president by Bank of Virginia, Pamham Branch.

Robert W. McCurdy, R'75, is an account executive with Richmond's radio station WLEE.

Cecil Jeremiah Parker III, R'74, received his Master of Divinity degree from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex.

James L. Pedigo, R'76, is presently managing and working a farm in Waverly, Va.

Robert D. Stokes, R'72, who received his master's degree from the University of Vermont, is completing his second year as coordinator for residence life at Indiana University. He was appointed as faculty member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators conference in Atlanta this spring and will present a program.

Peter C. Sutcliffe, R'71, recently left the Army and is working in management at Millipore Corporation in New Hampshire. Pete and his wife, Priscilla, have a four-year-old son, Chad, and a baby girl, Allison.

William S. Tuttle, B'75, has been promoted to ABC Inspector by the Virginia Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Thomas J. Veazey, U'72, is now manager of promotions at Kings Dominion.

Vince Witcher, U'74, who has been writing his thesis for his master's degree in history from Virginia Commonwealth University, is working in management at Millipore Corporation in New Hampshire. Pete and his wife, Priscilla, have a four-year-old son, Chad, and a baby girl, Allison.

Deaths

Walter B. Anderson, R'21, of Sebring, Fla., and Richmond, February 15, 1977

A. Ellis Baker, L'17, of Richmond, February 13, 1977

Frederick C. Bivins, L'34, of Newport News, Va., October 17, 1976

The Rev. Robert S. Booker, R'22, of Brookneal, Va., January 3, 1977. He served as pastor for more than 40 years at the Brookneal Baptist Church, the Chilhowie Baptist Church and the Falling River Baptist Church.

Irby Barnett Brown, R'48, of Richmond, January 20, 1977


Frank P. Davis, L'68, of Virginia Tech, November 28, 1977

Dr. W. Hamilton Jr., R'16, of Penny Farms, Fla., December 8, 1976. Dr. Hamilton retired from the pastorates of Cherry Point Baptist Church, Lake City, and the First Baptist Church, Greenville, S.C.

Leesville's First Baptist Church, November 28, 1976.


Lewis M. Latance, R'17, of Baltimore, Md., August 22, 1976.


Edward W. McPhaul, B'57, of Richmond, December 24, 1976.

Flwood L. Minter, R'26, of Kingsport, Tenn., December 20, 1976.


Dr. William A. Simpson, R'12, of Virginia Beach, Va., January 30, 1977.

W. Lee Smith, R'28, of High Point, N.C., March 23, 1977. Smith, who received his Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard University, owned and operated Smith Drugs, a self-service drug store in Olive, Neb., and the Lewis and Smith Drug Co., Inc.

Dr. James A. Soyars, R'26, of Saltville, Va., December 10, 1976.


Correction

Albert W. Coates Jr., R'53, and W. B. Leake, R'30, were mistakenly reported deceased in the Spring issue of the UR MAGAZINE.
concerning all phases of Westhampton life.

Rustburg, Va. 24588

Special guest was Dean Stephanie Bennett, who after a most interesting talk answered questions

Juanita Phillips, president

Rt. 1, Box55

Alumnae

63 years, were going to be in Richmond. She lost

IRB

Belle Gayle Ellyson

1600 Westbrook Ave.

Richmond, Va. 23227

Our president, Clara Epps, recently learned that three classmates who had not seen each other for 63 years, were going to be in Richmond. She lost no time in arranging for them to visit the University of Richmond, especially the Carver Room, which our group furnished and presented to the university in honor of Dr. George Modlin. The three classmates were Mary Woodward Avers, Mary Hutchison Taylor and Rea Martin. Jane Thorpe planned the day for the ladies and Dennis Robinson, university librarian, showed them the room in Bookwright Library, which will house our memorabilia.

The room needed furnishing and letters went out from President Epp’s desk from Florida to Washington state to inform alumnae of the needs. A Chippendale sofa was purchased with a contribution from the Farley Foundation in memory of Maude Starke Farley. By careful manipulation a suitable rug, handmade from India with Oriental design, was purchased. Betty Rex Thomas, an interior designer and daughter of Betty Bobbit Rex, made the room look beautiful.

Miss Josephine Nunnally is rendering invaluable service, classifying papers and records.

Mentioned previously was the fact that Dr. Ashworth gave to Mrs. Epps the signature of Admiral Nimitz, soon after World War II when the University of Richmond bestowed upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws. General Eisenhower was the same recipient at the same time. The autographs are signed by the same pen used to sign Japanese surrender terms. These valuable signatures will be placed under glass where they may be read by visitors. These signatures were given to Clara Epps because of her intense interest in the University of Richmond.

On February 27, 1977, Mr. Elmer Belmont Potter reviewed his recent book Nimitz at the University of Richmond. Mrs. Epps attended taking with her a copy of Admiral Nimitz’s speech and his signature to show to Mr. Potter. He was greatly pleased and told Mrs. Epps that the pen that signed those signatures of the Japanese surrender is now in the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Members of the Every Monday Club of Richmond, the oldest Woman’s Club in Virginia, were guests at the University of Richmond in March. They were delighted to see the porcelains and fabrics in our Carver Room in the Modlin Fine Arts Center.

In December, the Ginter Park Baptist Church won a charter member and one of the founders of Ginter Park Baptist Church.

As sponsor of Nostrae Filiae, I am happy to report that we can be proud of our scholarship daughter, Suellen Reever.

I have in my possession several of our old annals: Puffs and Patches from 1905 and 1915 and The Tower of Westhampton dated 1919, gifts of Gladys Harrison Shultz. They are for sale to whomsoever wants them, for $1 each.

Much publicity has been given to The Shad Treatment, by Garrett Epps, grandson of Lily Becker Epps, first sponsor of Nostrae Filiae and president of RFI-WCR.

Lillian Robertson Carter

Box 628

Harrisonburg, Va. 22801

We are sorry to hear that Lillian has been hospitalized since Christmas; however, we are happy to learn that her prospects for a complete recovery are excellent. She has been a faithful reporter for our class and we do thank her. She also reports the birth of her first great-granddaughter, Hunter Anderson Davis, on November 4, 1976, who is a “daring”! Congratulations!

It was quite a shock to see the death of Margaret Semmes McKillop in the obituary column on March 22; since I heard from her on March 11. However, she did say that she had not been well for the past few weeks. I am sure she expressed the thoughts of each of us when she wrote: “I feel so deeply thankful that God has brought us safely through the long, hard winter to these lovely, warm days. It is glorious to feel spring in the air, to hear birds singing, to see jonquils and crocuses in bloom and the trees coming to life once more.” She closed the letter with “Best wishes to all, Classmates!” Our deepest sympathy to her family.

Adelaide Walton Cowherd has retired from many of her activities but still works in her church and the Senior Citizens Group. She writes of her most interesting family of four daughters, a son who married Sarah Shermian, W’54, 10 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter who is “precious.” Her grandson, Tommy Cook, is on the list of $1,000 for a Merit Scholarship in the United States.

Esther Sanford Jett and her two daughters, Esther Holland and Mary Cole, enjoyed a wonderful trip to Rio de Janeiro sponsored by the University of Richmond.

Margaret Hutchinson Rennie has moved into the Westminster Canterbury House as have other Westhampton girls. She is fortunate to have children and grandchildren living in Richmond, which is a great boost to her morale. Her grandchildren are all in college: one at VCU, one at Duke and the other at the University of Virginia.

In my last message from Elizabeth Tompkins she was on her way to Florida for the month of January.

Virginia Bundick Mayes lives next door to me and we visit each day in person or by phone. She has been quite busy this week with luncheon engagements. Virginia Jones Snead was to spend the day with her in January but the visit had to be postponed because our electricity was cut off until generators could be repaired. We are looking forward to her visit soon.

Juliette Brown Carpenter has been in the hospital and nursing home for the past six months but plans to go home in June. Our best wishes to you, Juliette.

Lillian’s card and Jane Thorpe’s news reached me about the same time. Never have I appreciated so fully just what Lillian has been doing for our class as at this writing! We have a lovely new building for Senior Citizens in Jarrett and a wonderful program for five days a week. But at the present I am too busy with home, community and church activities to become involved. I do meet once a month with the “Jolly Timers.” It has been good hearing from you girls who took the time to write and I truly hope Lillian will be able to write for
the next issue. Yes, I do have a husband but no children. Love and my very best wishes to each of you. Elvira Miller Abernathy.

Leonora Dorsey Kilby
1222 Blue Ridge Ave.
Culpeper, Va. 22701
The severe weather of the past winter set Katharine Spicer Edmonds reminiscing about our freshman year when she recalls having slid back two steps for each three steps up the hill and when even the elderly (she now wonders how old they were) professors walked across the solidly frozen lake. This year’s cold prolonged her and John’s stay across the Bay after Christmas visits with sons in Franklin and Richmond. Having heard that Westhampton’s oral history is being collected, Katharine is hoping to incorporate the prehistory of the Alumnae Tea Room, a “rather primitive operation” in which she played a part.

Catherine Little DuPuy and Laurence survived the extreme cold and in February had a brief bus trip to Florida.

Camillo Robinson Hess, wintering in Pompano Beach as usual, especially enjoyed Dela­ware Day this year with its opportunity to see nu­merous acquaintances. Both she and Bernard engage in numerous activities in Pompano and are visited by family and friends. On the return trip to their Wilmington home, this spring they spent a month in Nashville with grandchildren while their parents were abroad. Their father lectured in Ger­many and Holland, and Catherine returned to the United States and took a trip to Prague where the family lived the year he represented the American Academy of Science. Both Camille and Bernard rate their 1976 trip to the Holy Land under President Heilman’s leadership as perhaps the best of their foreign tours. At the end of this trip, they were in Tel Aviv the day after the hijacking, but, in spite of the tight security, Camille got her Persian duelling pistol through. From May Thompson Evans there came a summary of her highlights of 1976: “Six weeks in Los Angeles gave me a good visit with my older sister and her husband. A week in San Francisco and a week in New York with brother and his family concluded a busy and full year.”

Theresa Pollak had three drawings accepted in “Drawing Contempo ‘76” exhibited to artists in Virginia and sponsored by the Richmond Artists Association. One of these drawings received a “special merit” award. Her other new works have been exhibited at Richmond’s Scott McKee­nies Fine Arts Gallery where they can be purchased.

Frances Vaughan Fagle, noting that her retirement years have been divided into three parts, listed for 1976: (1) three volunteer work challenges—two months at a nurses’ training school in the state of Michoacan, Mex., three months at a black school in Mississippi, and three weeks at a children’s welfare center in Kentucky; (2) family visits in Richmond and New York; and (3) in the wilderness category only Appalachian Trail hikes. In the cold months of early ’77 she was in the nation’s capital working for “friends” whose mission is providing service and reconciliation for neighbors far and near.

Mary Dudley Cappelman now lives at the Westminster-Canterbury retirement home in Rich­mond, along with several other Westhampton Col­lege alumnae. Ruth Henderson’s retirement home life is helped by friends who meet her special needs and by others who visit her. Virginia Lane’s 1976 visits included long-ago associates now living in Florida, a niece in Texas and her brother and his family in Virginia—all this in spite of some health difficulties which are much improved.

Going along as usual and Ruth Hoover Lide, who now resides permanently in Chester, Elizabeth Elsea, who, with a sister, lives in an Arlington apartment in the winter and at the family home in Berryville in the summer; Mary Blackwell Hudnall, who maintains regular contacts with her daughter and family in Davidson, N.C.; Mary Hart Willis Winfrey, who has become a crossword puzzle expert; and Lucille Barnes Steinhart, who stays busy with a big house, big yard, church meetings, bridge club, shopping trips to Richmond and Nor­folk and increased responsibilities since her hus­band’s death. Extra duties for Jack and me have included visits with friends near Philadelphia, with a cousin in Indiana on the occasion of his 50th wedding anni­versary and with former Culpeper residents now residing in the coastal area of Mississippi. Also we have attended some Baptist state meetings in northern Virginia and Richmond. I have been to campus several times and have come to feel quite at home in the Alumnae Office.

Dorothy Sadler Corpew
7100 Horsepen Road
Richmond, Va. 23226
Ellen Douglas Oliver is enjoying the comfort and conveniences of the newly renovated library. Among other duties, she helps genealogically in­terested people find their Virginia Baptists “roots.” Mildred Pulliam Stone suffered serious after effects from a bout with influenza, and is recuper­ating at the Windsor. She displays her usual serene good spirits as her health improves, and we hope it will continue to do so. Evelyn Sanford Warnsley’s son James, editor of Commonwealth Magazine, and Anne M. Cooper have written a book, Idols, Victims, and Pioneers. This includes a study of Miss Keller and her impact on education in Virginia.

Donzella George Harper’s daughter Jackie has moved to California with her family, including the two grandchil­dren.

Mildred Campbell Broome returned last to Virginia in April and moved to Imperial Plaza.

We extend our sympathy to Gianna Loving Norvell on the death of her stepmother. Also, we were saddened by the loss of two of our number, Gertrude Williams and Altha Cunningham, who both died in December 1976. Our condolences go to Gertie’s family and Oona’s sister. Friends of Altha have had her name inscribed in the West­hampton Book of Memory.

We have good reports of the Keller Scholar­ship Fund.

Elma H. Ashton
1020 N. Quincy St., Apt. 812
Arlington, Va. 22201
Martha Lipscomb Walsh, now vice-president of the Boatwright Society Board of Directors (con­ciliations), was scheduled to go to Rio with the University of Richmond group in February. On February 10 she slipped on ice and landed in the Martha Jefferson Hospital in Charlottesville with broken bones. She is recovering rapidly.

Anna Gordon Steward continues to have a busy life with home and garden in Charlottesville. She visited Emilene Stearns in Fredericksburg in February.

Rebecca (Becky) Brockenbrough has some difficulty getting about because of arthritis; how­ever, she is a great gardener and has 60 rose bushes. She keeps busy as “treasurer of prac­tically everything that has one.”

Estelle Myers Thornhill spent the winter in Florida. The Becky, W. Va., winters are too severe for her. In Florida she has good medical care, friends and opportunity to enjoy the fresh air.

Evelyn Boatwright (Boaty) Lynch says her life goes on as usual, with all the problems of a home­owner. During the spring she saw Fanny Marka in her shop in Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

Wilma Spangler (Billy) Rogers said in her Christmas note that she is involved in many things in her hometown but misses “the South,” the land of her youth.

Elise Nolan Friedman and her husband, Joe, had a six-week trip to Italy, France and Spain. In Paris they stayed with French friends. Daughter Linda was with them for 10 days and then went with friends “to see the world before they get tied down.” Linda will spend at least a year in Paris.

Dalline (Mickey) McVeigh Ratcliffe loves her life in White Stone, Va. “Rat,” her husband, has fully recovered from his heart attack, and the two of them enjoy their daily chores and the nearby water.
Gladys Wright Cocke had major surgery in June 1976, but, before she fully recovered, had a fall and broke her upper right arm. By Christmas she was beginning to venture out again.

Alpha Gordon (Billie) Atwill is much better this year though physically restricted. Walking is difficult so she scraps around in an electric "chair-lot." She loves her home at Medford Leas where everything is available including bookmobile, beauty shop, gift shop, dining room, entertainment, book groups, sewing groups, craft groups, friends and buses that deliver her to theatre and concerts in Philadelphia.

Cathryn Henna is a member at large of the Westhampton Alumnae Board, first vice president of the board of Travelers Aid and chairman of their service committee, volunteer consultant for the Virginia Capital Red Cross Division (26 chapters), member of the Service to Military Families Committees of the Richmond Red Cross Chapter and chairman of the community services committee for the First English Lutheran Church. Last fall she knitted 27 sweaters for Lutheran World Relief.

Sad news: On January 9, 1977 Mary Hall (Poly) Drinkard Walton died following a four-month cardiac illness. Our sympathy goes to her family.

I am still supervising students at Gallaudet College for the deaf and volunteering at the Arlington Red Cross. Last fall I was on campus for Homecoming and a small group of us, '25ers, enjoyed the activities. In February, I attended the Westhampton Alumnae Fund program as class agent. Also in February, I attended my first meeting of the Boatwright Society Board of Directors to which I was elected last fall.

Edith M. Deloit
1527 N. Decatur Rd., N.E.
Atlanta, Ga. 30307
By the time you read this our reunion will be in the past tense—and I'm sure it will have been perfect! We all owe great appreciation to Eleanor Waters Ramsay for the leadership she has given in planning our 50th, and for the Richmond Committee of Four: Alice Leehm Bailey, Helen Gasser Shoppard, Louise Wright Slaughter and Jean Wright Woodfin. Without them it would have been impossible for Eleanor to bring it off from such a distance.

A letter from Alice Lichtenstein tells of her retirement from the Social Security Administration. Alice was honored in the Congressional Record for her contribution in teaching and interpreting the legislative process to "more than 2,600 employees in 87 classes" during the last 17 years.

A note from Juliet Coleman told of her novel John Laurens, Envoy to Paris, soon to be released by Vantage Press. Colonel John Laurens, a Huguenot from Charleston, S.C., was secretary and aide to General Washington.

Helen C. Moon
111 Torbridge Road
Richmond, Va. 23221
Hampton Way, Clare Johnson Way's husband, has asked me to express his grateful appreciation to the following members of '29 who contributed a pink dogwood for the campus in memory of Clare: Elizabeth Chandelier Cox, Elizabeth Hale, Mildred Pope Anderson, Annie Boyd Morecock, Charlotte Marshall Powell, Virginia Snow Richardson, Nancy Reynolds Smith, Thelma Pruden Stanton, Naomi Williams Thomas and Mary Wright. Several others in the class have contributed to the Alumnae Memorial Endowment Fund. When the amount reaches $100 Clare's name will be inscribed in the Book of Remembrance in Keller Hall.

Louise Hardaway Boswell has a six-week tour of the Orient this past winter. While in Singapore, she went north to the island of Penang where she met Elizabeth Hale for a two-day visit. Elizabeth drove her all over the island and was a superb guide since she speaks Chinese fluently. Later Elizabeth wrote me about their reunion and recently Louise spent a day in Richmond with Mary Richardson Butterworth, Thelma Ferrell Burnham and me to tell us about her trip and show us her beautiful slides.

Ruth Cox Jones and Dick made a trip to London last fall, and in the winter Miriam Piggs Rankin and Weston went to the South Pacific. Mary Richardson Butterworth and Jug enjoyed a February cruise in the Caribbean. Jimmie Stuessy Mattox went to Miami in March for a family reunion to celebrate her sister Jane's birthday.

Mary Stevens Jones' project for '76, the compiling and editing a book for the Culperer Historical Society, A Prospective: Culpeper in the 18th Century, has had great success and Mary Stevens has received many well-deserved accolades, including a nice compliment from Maurice Duke in his Sunday column on books in the Richmond Times Dispatch.

Billie Williams Thomas wrote that she and her husband had had a delightful trip to the West Coast and Canada and then to Pittsburgh to visit her children, Ann Lee, and her two children, aged 3½ and 6. Ann Lee is "beginning to see the end of her PhD tunnel" and is about to become a licensed pilot. They also had a nice visit with Virginia Snow Richardson and her husband in North Carolina.

Members of '29 join me in expressing sympathy to Rosalie Gore Hinson on the death of her brother, John William.

Again I remind you that our "50th" is coming up in 79! If you have any ideas on the subject or know the names and addresses of any non-graduate members of '29, please send me the information immediately. Ruth Haverty, Mary Stevens Jones and Mary Richardson Butterworth are beginning to make plans.

Margaret Leake
406 W. Meadow St.
Richmond, Va. 23220
Since our glorious 50th, there has been precious little news from you. Selma Rothschild Mann's daughter Carolyn was married last fall. Jo Nunnally made a trip to England in May.

Gertrude B. Dyson
14 Malvern Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23221
Catherine Dawson Cox has retired and returned to her former home on Pepper Avenue in Richmond after teaching in Charlotte, N.C.

Nancy Seston, W'34, and Gertrude visited Billie Allen Geoghegan, W34, and attended the wedding in River Edge, N.J., of Joan Clark and Carl Trulock in February. Carl Jr. is the son of Catherine Geoghegan.

In January Ann Walsh drove Phoebe, Ella, Margaret Hurley and Gertrude to Manassas for a delicious lunch at Jane's. It was good as always to see Edna Earl and Jane's sister Mildred. Ann and Goody Walsh enjoyed the UR trip to Rio.

Carolyn Cutchin Powell with Jessie Miller, W'32, had a wonderful trip to the West Coast last fall. Mollie keeps busy with grandchildren and motor trips.

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9900 Lakeside Drive
Lexington, Va. 23230
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warmest clothes, she enjoyed attending the Inauguration of President Jimmy Carter. She worked with Miss Jean Gray Wright on a Committee of Friends of the Boatwright Memorial Library, after which Miss Wright vacationed in Florida. Margaret planned a trip to the British Isles in May.

Constance Vaden Moore has spent much time caring for her husband, who had heart surgery and then the implantation of a pacemaker. Lottie Britt Callis is setting up her new home at Gwynn’s Island. Lottie and Jimmy have a third grandchild, Carrie Sutherland, Steve’s daughter.

Mary Patterson Early Love’s Aunt Margaret, who Mary Pat lovingly tended for many months, died during the winter.

Betty Cannon Kimball and her husband have retired and are living in a new home in Winchester, where Betty has already become involved in volunteer activities. Estelle Vessey Jones broke her foot last summer. She is teaching only two classes this year, but she is also coaching drama and producing prize-winning plays. Her daughter, Sheila, accepted an excellent TV position in New York but has returned to Richmond and is working for a TV commercial production company.

Sue Whitel Wilson has worked faithfully as a volunteer at Chippenham Hospital since it opened. Lola Williams Pierce’s daughter Cheryl is an assistant buyer of sport clothes at Trailblazers. She designed the costumes for the show given in April by the University Players. It was a French farce, “A Sigh of Relief,” translated into English by Professor William Lockey. Her son R.G. has bought an old country home in Maryland where he, his wife and two young sons enjoy their horses and ponies, as well as the fresh air. A card from Rhisa Talley Stewart visiting in North Yemen read as follows: “What a fine time I’m having in fascinating Yemen! I visited the home of the Queen of Sheba. Several times I had lunch with sheikhs in remote fortresses. Yesterday a sheikh served me a native bread exactly like Southern cornbread. When I addressed a Yemen English class, the teacher explained that I have the same accent as President Jimmy Carter.”

Betty O’Brien Yeatts has a Westhampton freshman, Katy, who likes our school also. B.C. mentioned a nostalgic trip to Westhampton in August to enter Katy. Son Will is busy with soccer and basketball, and B.O. is still a first-class chauffeur. Son Jamie is at home and working. Chrysler got the contract for the tank and Joe is chief engineer.

Bever Paton Browne had a big trip last summer to Greece, Turkey, Russia and Sweden, conducted by Dr. Philip Hart of U.R.

Carolyn Young Patte’s daughter Page has 33 first graders, and drives two hours each day to teach. Son Allen works on a ranch in California. Lissa Kiser, daughter of Howie Bingham Kiser and Kent graduated in June 1975 from Princeton and is now a communications associate there, working with external and internal communications. Ollie Menefee Stirling’s son Hal is stationed in Norfolk. Daughter Carol and her husband had been home and Alison and her family visited after Christmas. Son Stuart is looking at college for ‘77. Marion Huske Moomaw wrote that Susan graduated from U.R. “summa cum laude” and received the Charles Norman Medal for the best graduate in business administration. Susan works in Richmond at Wheat, First Securities as a financial analyst in Corporate Services.

A card from Higgie told of their misfortune last June—a fire. No one hurt but lots of smoke damage. Anne and Dan celebrated their 25th anniversary in August.

In February C.L. took me on a 10-day Caribbean cruise. We left Port Everglades, Fla., and visited San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, St. Kitts and St. Bartholomew. Ship life was great and a good time was had, until I came down with a grand cold and spent four days in bed. Our daughter Korrel was initiated into the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa this March.

Joyce Roberson Gobath
Box 6
Bowling Green, Va. 24247

Jean Harper Sellars and her family moved back to Richmond last June, after living in Roanoke for 12 years. They are living in Bon Air. Jean’s husband, Allen, took her on the U.R. tour to London to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Their son Bruce graduated from VPI in June and is working at Westbrook Psychiatric Hospital. Their oldest daughter Nancy is a sophomore at Tech majoring in home economics. Thirteen-year-old Sarah is in the eighth grade.

Jane Dennis McManigal has attended three conventions with Mick—Washington, D.C., Vancouver and Marco Island. Mick’s new job with Westinghouse entails much travelling. Their son John is working for IBM in Buffalo. Rob manages a warehouse in Maryland, and Jeff attends an Aeronautical Institute in Florida. Liz is a sophomore in high school and wants to attend Westhampton. Our sympathy is extended to Frankie Robinson King and her family in the loss of her father.

Anne Marie Hardin Bailey
3350 Maplewood Dr.
Xenia, Ohio 45385

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Xenia, Ohio 45385

We extend our class’ sympathy to Eleanor Wright Weston on the loss of her husband, Bill, in September.

Sue Whittel Wilson has worked faithfully as a volunteer at Chippenham Hospital since it opened. Lola Williams Pierce’s daughter Cheryl is an assistant buyer of sport clothes at Trailblazers. She designed the costumes for the show given in April by the University Players. It was a French farce, “A Sigh of Relief,” translated into English by Professor William Lockey. Her son R.G. has bought an old country home in Maryland where he, his wife and two young sons enjoy their horses and ponies, as well as the fresh air. A card from Rhisa Talley Stewart visiting in North Yemen read as follows: “What a fine time I’m having in fascinating Yemen! I visited the home of the Queen of Sheba. Several times I had lunch with sheikhs in remote fortresses. Yesterday a sheikh served me a native bread exactly like Southern cornbread. When I addressed a Yemen English class, the teacher explained that I have the same accent as President Jimmy Carter.”

Betty O’Brien Yeatts has a Westhampton freshman, Katy, who likes our school also. B.C. mentioned a nostalgic trip to Westhampton in August to enter Katy. Son Will is busy with soccer and basketball, and B.O. is still a first-class chauffeur. Son Jamie is at home and working. Chrysler got the contract for the tank and Joe is chief engineer.

Bever Paton Browne had a big trip last summer to Greece, Turkey, Russia and Sweden, conducted by Dr. Philip Hart of U.R.

Carolyn Young Patte’s daughter Page has 33 first graders, and drives two hours each day to teach. Son Allen works on a ranch in California. Lissa Kiser, daughter of Howie Bingham Kiser and Kent graduated in June 1975 from Princeton and is now a communications associate there, working with external and internal communications. Ollie Menefee Stirling’s son Hal is stationed in Norfolk. Daughter Carol and her husband had been home and Alison and her family visited after Christmas. Son Stuart is looking at college for ‘77. Marion Huske Moomaw wrote that Susan graduated from U.R. “summa cum laude” and received the Charles Norman Medal for the best graduate in business administration. Susan works in Richmond at Wheat, First Securities as a financial analyst in Corporate Services.

A card from Higgie told of their misfortune last June—a fire. No one hurt but lots of smoke damage. Anne and Dan celebrated their 25th anniversary in August.

In February C.L. took me on a 10-day Caribbean cruise. We left Port Everglades, Fla., and visited San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, St. Kitts and St. Batholomew. Ship life was great and a good time was had, until I came down with a grand cold and spent four days in bed. Our daughter Korrel was initiated into the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa this March.

Joyce Roberson Gobath
Box 6
Bowling Green, Va. 24247

Jean Harper Sellars and her family moved back to Richmond last June, after living in Roanoke for 12 years. They are living in Bon Air. Jean’s husband, Allen, took her on the U.R. tour to London to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Their son Bruce graduated from VPI in June and is working at Westbrook Psychiatric Hospital. Their oldest daughter Nancy is a sophomore at Tech majoring in home economics. Thirteen-year-old Sarah is in the eighth grade.

Jane Dennis McManigal has attended three conventions with Mick—Washington, D.C., Vancouver and Marco Island. Mick’s new job with Westinghouse entails much travelling. Their son John is working for IBM in Buffalo. Rob manages a warehouse in Maryland, and Jeff attends an Aeronautical Institute in Florida. Liz is a sophomore in high school and wants to attend Westhampton. Our sympathy is extended to Frankie Robinson King and her family in the loss of her father.
and Dunnington. Nancy is a golf enthusiast when she has time off from her duties as mother for David, who is in the eighth grade, Joyce, 11, and Karen, a freshman.

Nancy Fling Fowler's daughter Margaret was a 1951 graduate of Midlothian High School, Margaret thinks Longwood will be her college choice. Her daughter Sheree, age 5, who enjoyed one of the leads in the Christmas play at school, enjoys volleyball and school and boys. Barbara is vice president of the PTA.

The Fowlers vacationed in Florida during spring break. Kay Beale Coates, who recently received her master's degree in special education from VCU, substitute teaching and job hunting. Her daughter Mary, an eighth grader, plays basketball and softball. Son Townes, who is in the fifth grade, plays the cello. He performed in the Virginia Museum's production of a Christmas Carol.

**'61**

Daphne Shepard Mason 801 Fourth Avenue Farmville, Va. 23901

Betty Pitchett White writes that she is still taking accounting courses at UNC. Must be fun to be a coed, especially during basketball season!

Mary Catherine Sellers Dunn has had a busy year working part time and keeping up with her family. Jim has had to do a lot of traveling and the boys are quite active. Maury, 13, is enjoying junior high.

Anne Pultz Waters and Zeke had a "fantastic trip" to Acapulco and Mexico City in November.

Dixie Hargrave Whitehead writes that her boys, Claude III, 9, and Hunt, 6, really enjoy school, especially math and basketball. Catherine Dix, 3, enjoys life in general "with entirely too much attention."

Barbara Ross McAlonan is phasing down her work. She is only working 83 percent of her time now! Dick started a new job with Scott Paper last June. He is in tax research. The girls continue to be quite active.

Betty Wade Banton Jones and Jerry are busy with their three young ones. They, too, had a lovely trip to Acapulco in November.

I am thoroughly enjoying my 12th grade English classes and related activities. We just presented a very successful play and now we are in the midst of term papers and exams—great fun!

**'63**

Beth Stafford Nolan 107 Ily Drive Yorktown, Va. 23692

Kay Koons Gillette, Bob and children took a trip to New England last summer. They spent a night with Martha Rose Whitten and Bill and their two children in Litchfield, N.H. On the way home, they stopped for a visit with Sally Clark Crocker and her children January 1951. The Crockers were in Virginia for a family reunion last summer. Earlier in the year, Sally and Joe spent a week without their offspring skiing in Vermont.

Betty Harrell Lindsay, Jeff and family vacationed for two and a half weeks in Mexico last year. Jeff's company rewarded him with a Caribbean cruise in January. Betty is involved in Extension Homemakers and still doing volunteer work as coordinator for senior citizens' activities.

Mary Benton Hummel sent a letter telling of a recent trip to Texas. She has joined the jogging crowd and runs a couple of miles every day (even during the Minneapolis winter).

Now that Ginny is in kindergarten, I have become involved in PTA and volunteer work at her school. For the last eight years, I have been teaching the senior high Sunday School class at my church, but recently switched to the 3-4 grade class. I am slowly adjusting to the change.

Cynthia Shelhorse 4216 Kingscrest Parkway Richmond, Va. 23222

Mary Ellen Kyle Philen and Don are planning a trip to Fort Worth, with a two- or three-week jaunt afterwards to see some of the West. Included in their summer agenda is a lot of sailing. She agreed with me that New Orleans and its food were even better than promised! She has been in touch with Jessica Vaughan Pearson and Mary Evans Layton. She says Jessica has retired from teaching now that her one-year-old is keeping her busy, as is setting into their new home. Jim has accepted a position with JPEGCO in Richmond, so they have moved "home" for the first time in 12 years. Mary is taking courses for recertification to teach in the fall, hopefully at a local community college or a junior high. Her girls, Mary Beth and Rebecca, are 6 and 4.

Janet Renshaw Carnighan, who is helping collect news, called Judy Swingle Zimmerman in Louisiana. Judy, whose children are John, 6, and first grade, and Angela, 4, is a fraud investigator in the Food Stamp program. Husband Paul is a social interviewer for the State Commission of Handicapped Children-Bureau of Health Services and is part-time organist in their church.

Janet heard from Caroline Jeanne Nicholls who had just finished leading an AAUW workshop and is guest lecturing for the University of New Orleans. In her "spare time," she is redecorating her apartment and practicing yoga, gourmet cooking and tennis.

Marvine Tyler Lanier was occupied in the
spring working as a tax consultant, and taking care of Caroline, 3, and Sarah, 9 months. Ginny Burner Roger's Mark, 5, is in nursery school, and Beth, 7, is a second grader and a brownie. Ginny is a brownie assistant, serves as pianist for the children's choirs in her church and is a volunteer art teacher for the second grade at Beth's school.

Margaret Brittle Brown remarked that her spring flowers had just popped up when her area was covered by another six inches of snow! Enclosed in her letter was a clipping from her hometown paper, Warrenton, mentioning Carol Joan Hybner, whom we haven't heard from in a long time. Hello, Carol, write!

Rosemary Jones Serfiphi said she is teaching high school English in Guilford, and that she and Delchi are planning a backpacking trip to Utah.

A course in curriculum development kept me busy this spring, and following that exam by one day, I assisted in a workshop presentation for the Northeast Conference in Washington, D.C., using slides to alert teachers to some ways of matching students' learning styles to various instructional materials and methods.

Mary Bo Willis Gassman 902 Morningside Drive
Richmond, Va. 23229

The results of our biographical survey are in, and they seem to indicate that if very is the spice of life, then our class is a gourmet's delight.

Carol Copley Axford, George, Terry, and Sally, are living in Stone Mountain, Ga. George is district manager for Ryder Truck Rentals, Inc. Carol is president of United Methodist Women, sings in the choir, is taking interior design courses and plays tennis. They were foster parents until last May.

Reneen Brooks Brown, 26, is in Georgia. She is a gösterie office supervisor at VEPCO. She is a member of National Trust for Historic Preservation, Museum of the Confederacy Junior Board and Virginia and National Women's Press Associations.

Mary McGinnis Lawrence's activities include garden club and a brownie troop. She, Steve, Carne, 7, and Sarah, 5, live in Virginia Beach, where Steve is business office supervisor at VEPCO.

Jill Wormley and Edward are in Liverpool, N.Y. She is an engineer, mini computer support, with New York Telephone; he is a sales engineer with G.E. Jill enjoys tennis, golf, gardening and piano.

Judy McNamn wrote from Tempe, Ariz.: "I don't see many people from the Class of '67, but would like to. This is a great vacation area, so please come visit me if your travels bring you West. Will plan a great 'tacky' tour of cowboy towns, ghost towns and other purely Western wonders."

Her vocation is college union administration at Arizona State University; her main avocation is skiing the Rockies. Summer vacations are spent traveling—last year to the British Isles.

Auburn, Ga., is home to Homer and Mary Taylor Overstreet. Robyn, 3, and Ralph, 16 months. Homer is a real estate appraiser with HUD, and Mary, besides caring for her family, sews, gardens, swims, is president of Women of the Church and teaches with Homer, a youth Sunday School class.

Nancy Cox Peters is wife to Bill, a physicist with G.E., mother to Sarah, 4 months, a school psychologist and a tennis buff. They live in Wilmington, N.C. In 1973, Nancy received a Ph.D in clinical psychology from UNC at Chapel Hill.

Randy and Nola Rice Powell, Kendall, 4, and Julie, 2, have moved to Evansville, Ill., for Randy's residency in pediatric surgery at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. She finds time to sew, read and jog and is redecorating their home.

Jerry and Lois Fournery Septon live in Salt Lake City, where both are chemists for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Lois has a MAT in chemistry from Duke University and is working on a master's in engineering administration at the University of Utah. She is secretary-treasurer of the American Industrial Hygiene Association, Utah Section, and is on the committee on missions and social concerns of her church. Her hobbies are rock-hounding, bridge, knitting and sewing.

Beverly Noble Wick, Jim, Daniel, 3, and Virginia Elizabeth, 1, are in Waggingers Falls, N.Y., where Jim is an engineer with IBM. Beverly is active in AAUW, United Methodist Women and the Council of Ministries of their church.

Lois Helmold wrote us a letter from New College, San Jose State University. She is teaching "mostly women's studies and history, but in many guises." For example, "Sheroes," is a course in fiction by women. She's very involved in the women's movement, spends time studying socialism and Marxism and is working on a leftist, alternative newspaper. A doctoral student in American history at Stanford University, her dissertation is on women in the 1930s. She has "published a couple of articles, including 'Loom, Broom and Womb: Producers, Maintainers, and Reproducers,' a Marxist, feminist analysis of women's work and oppression under capitalism, which has been printed in several woman's studies and leftist journals and was the collective effort of eight women over a year and a half."

Betsy Dillard Cherry continues to teach junior high school English near Clear Lake, Iowa. She is active in AAUW, United Methodist Church and various education associations. She and John are sailing, biking and cross-country skiing enthusiasts.

Janine Kulate Phillips and Justin are in Madison, Mich., but plan to move to Ohio this summer. Justin is a research chemist with Dow Chemical Co.; Janine, besides mothering Jennifer, 6½, and John, 3½, sews, knits and tutors.

John and Betsy Wilson Atkinson are our husband-wife real estate team in Virginia Beach. They have two children, Page, Hearing, 4½, and John Osborne, 1½. Betsy sells, plays tennis and bridge. John is running for city treasurer.

Bob and Pat Brown Bayless are in Annapolis, Md., where Bob is varsity tennis and squash coach at the U.S. Naval Academy. Pat's activities include church choir, Junior League and Navy Tennis Boosters' Club. Their children, Jacqueline, Robert Jr. and Brandon are now 7, 5, and 6 months old.

Manassas, Va., is home to Dick and Terry Kincheloe Bryan, David, 4½, and Sally, 3½. Terry does freehand embroidery, felt wall-hangings, woodworking and painting, and belongs to a prayer community. Dick is a legislative assistant in the U.S. Senate.

Sara Hays Fitzgerald is elementary supervisor for Waynesboro Public Schools. Her husband, Arnold, teaches in neighboring Augusta County. They have a son, Mark, who is one year old.

Bill and Sarah McLaughlin Goodrich and 10-month-old Sarah Courtney are in Burke, Va.

In Falls Church are Ron and Maureen Cooksey Grandmaison. She is manager at O&P Telephone; he is an engineer at Atlantic Research.

Richard and Vicky Miller Edwards live in Richmond, where he is a systems analyst for the State of Virginia. In addition to keeping up with Robert George, 5, and Stephen William, 1½, Vicky directs the children's choir at their church, writes songs, teaches guitar and is taking the Life Planning Seminar for Women at U.R.

Jean Ciodlifelaur Guick, Jim, David, 9, and Ginger, 7, live in Virginia Beach. Jim is an IRS agent. Jean teaches French at Portsmouth Catho­lic High School. They all enjoy sailing, biking and camping.

Voted Teacher of the Year by the student body of Athens (Ga.) Academy was math teacher Jane Hoge. Her other interests are knitting sweaters for sale, tennis and historical restoration.

I saw Mary Beth Sheldon Elsey and two of her three cute little girls in December. In February,
they moved to Atlanta, Ga., where John's company relocated.

Gary and Reec Cross Barnes live in Baltimore, Md. Gary is tax manager with Kutz, Aboche and Windesheim, and Rees is manager of an internal consulting group at Equation Trust Company. She's working on an MBA in finance at Loyola College and manages to do some plant-tending, sewing and decorating in her "few spare hours."

Sydney Williams Graff is taking astrology with T.A. at Central Virginia Community College and a tap, ballet and jazz dance class. She's also active in a garden club, is past president of the Lynchburg W.C. Alumnae Club, and is now chairman of the local clubs committee for the W.C. Alumnae Association. Her husband, Bill, is owner of Alliance Industrial Corporation. They and Beth, 9, and Jeff, 5, live in Lynchburg.

Louise Mason Bates wrote that Robley, 17 months, and Masion, 6 weeks, are keeping her busy these days, though she has recently become a certified scuba diver. She, husband Robley and the children live in the center of Philadelphia. Robley is a physician at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

PTA and Brownie Scouts seem like natural activities for Dolly Kirkpatrick Carroll, mother of John, 9, Stephen, 8, and Mary Kate, 5. She, Jack and family live in Richmond.

Judy Bailey Davis says the children—Sarah, 6, Suzanne, 4, and Bailey, 2—and their activities take most of her time. She and Mike enjoy tennis and are helping the children at Sarah's school publish a newspaper. They live in Richmond where Mike is copy editor at the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Tim and Martha Anne Wholey Garrison, son Matthew, 4, and daughter Meredith, 18 months, are in Blacksburg, where Tim is a real estate agent with the firm of Snyder-Hunt. Martha Anne's other interests are bowling, bridge, needlework, reading, Junior Woman's Club, Cancer Society and Heart Fund.

Anne Ferrell Draper
Chatham Road, #24
Martinsville, Va. 24112
Maryann Ryczak Casterline and Bill are in Hei-
delberg, Germany, for three years with the Army. Bill is in the JAG corps there.

Sharon Foster Burdick and Rick have moved to Houston, Texas, where Sharon is using her math degree with the telephone company. Rick has joined a law firm there.

Carol Reeder Throckmorton and Dave are in Honolulu with the Army. Carol is taking graduate courses at the University of Honolulu.

Betsy Davis Bushkar and Bob have bought a new house in Albee, just outside of Richmond. Betsy is teaching math in Henrico County's Brookland Middle School.

Laurel Faile Scarry and Tom are currently renting a house in Dover, Del., but will be moving to Annapolis, Md. this summer. Laurel has been working for a bank.

Linda French is teaching first grade in Prince William County and living in Springfield.

Judy Lewis is working for Henrico County Schools in special education.

Carol Baker is a senior service representative with the Richmond Board of Realtors and has recently moved into a townhouse at Three Willows.

Terry Parrish Keller is substitute teaching, while she takes some graduate courses in education at UR.

Janet Lee Murray Allensworth and Robert are living in Waterbury, Conn., with their one-year-old son Jonathan. Robert is director of a community center.

Barbie Baker is office manager at Psychological Consultants in Richmond and manager of the Richmond Symphony Chorus in her spare time.

Rosanna Painter Myers and Bobby are building a home in Roanoke and will be moving there this summer. Rosanna, who received her master's degree in educational media in May from Radford, plans to continue teaching fourth grade in Montgomery County until being certified in library science.

Steve and I have bought a house in Martinsville and will move in the spring.

Marriages
1939/Cally Ross and Bruce E. Wiggin, March 6, 1976.
1972/Linda McIntosh and Keith L. Waughope, October 8, 1976.

Births
1965/Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lauer (Marvine Tyler), a daughter, Sarah Pauline, September 9, 1976.

1967/Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sterling (Judy Dolingen), a daughter, Heather Lynn, January 6, 1976.

1969/Mr. and Mrs. William F. Burchill III (Anne Holland), a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, February 15, 1977.

1972/Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wootton (Katherine Shapiro), a daughter, Amy Katherine, June 9, 1976.

1976/Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Evans (Harriette Turner), a son, July 31, 1976.

1976/Mrs. Mary Hall (Polly) Drinkard Walton of Charleston, S.C., January 9, 1977. Housewife and active community leader, Mrs. Walton had previously taught at Hollins College and Newcomb College of Tulane University.

1976/Mrs. Nannie Culley James of Bluefield, Va., May 2, 1974. Before her retirement in 1961, Miss James taught for 34 years in the public schools of Bristol, Tenn.

1977/Mrs. Sally Thompson Winfrey of Richmond, January 13, 1977. Before her retirement in 1971, Miss Winfrey taught for 44 years in schools in Franktown on Virginia's Eastern Shore and Delaware and New Jersey.

1973/Mrs. Dorcas Hooker Herthel of Richmond, February 1, 1977. An active church leader, Mrs. Herthel had previously worked as a seed analyst with the Virginia Department of Agriculture.


1938/Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw Burchill of Richmond, April 2, 1977. Mrs. Burchill was employed as a librarian assistant at the Richmond Public Library.

1942/Mrs. Ninita Gonzalez Breithof of Petersburg, W.Va., February 8, 1977.
We want your comments on articles published in the UR MAGAZINE or on any facet of the University of Richmond. Send your letters to Editor, UR MAGAZINE, University of Richmond, Virginia 23173. Letters are subject to editing, but we'll make sure your message comes through.

Letters

Untimely Demise
Dear Editor:

Well, I have counted my pulse beat, had the blood pressure checked, and sought counsel with my minister. And I am delighted to report that I am alive and well, contrary to your allegation (Deaths, Page 24, Spring 1977 issue) and despite hasty conclusions one might draw from appearances.

The premature account of my untimely demise is proving a source of some untoward activity in the Coates' household, however. A couple of phone calls asking hesitantly about the details were handled with proper dignity by my family. (I, myself, avoided answering the phone for several days.) One friend asked about starting an educational fund for the children. (I didn't discourage the idea.)

A friend at the Times-Dispatch called and wanted to know how they missed the obit. Interestingly, the youngsters found humor in the whole thing. My patient, loving, beautiful wife said she'd been none too certain all along.

My boss, Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr., for whom I currently work as associate press secretary, has authorized me to quote him as saying that around the office I appear reasonably alive.

With this documentation in hand, I would appreciate your help in setting the record straight. And, having now been there once, I trust you will have no occasion soon to include me again in your death reports, for whatever reason.

With best wishes for your own continued good health, I am

Albert W. Coates Jr., R'53
Richmond, Va.

P.S. I would also appreciate being restored to your mailing list. Thanks.

Oops! Mr. Coates, your letter just goes to show that one can't believe everything one hears. During a university telethon earlier this year, we received information which has, thanks to a reliable source, proved incorrect. With our sincerest apology, your name has been reinstated on our mailing list.

Crossed Wires
Dear Editor:

I think you should be aware that the photograph accompanying Dr. Robert M. Terry's article (Spring 77 issue, page 21) is a picture of the old Language Laboratory, no longer in use at this university. This old system, while being sophisticated for its time, was never connected to any computer.

Dr. Terry's program works through a keyboard computer terminal located in the old Student Center building. This experimental program requires written answers, not verbal, as your photograph demonstrates. Dr. Terry's system does not increase the ability to speak more fluently, as the Language Lab program does.

The new Language Lab facilities are located in the Billikopf Learning Resources Center in the Boatwright Memorial Library. The new system utilizes a cassette-tape format which allows for greater flexibility and independent study. All interested UR alumni are always welcome to visit the Billikopf Learning Resources Center and experience our new Language Laboratory.

Edward James DeLong
Language Lab Coordinator

Mr. DeLong's observation is correct. Dr. Terry's students write their responses.

Photoworks
Dear Editor:

The Winter issue of the magazine was the best I can recall. The articles and photos were top quality, and they were blended in excellent layouts throughout.

A busy person finds your new format light, airy, and easy to read. The emphasis seems to be on brevity in each section, and I'm sure the majority of your readers appreciate that. Your photos, in many instances, ably replace hundreds of words.

In short—keep up the good work!

Luis W. Morales, R'60
The UR MAGAZINE is the official magazine of the University of Richmond, founded in 1830.