It wasn't the first time the university had produced a film, but it was the first time there were ambitions of creating a film that would warrant national exposure.
In October a curious caravan invaded the campus.

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by Alison Griffin

The university's new chief academic officer is one of those people—and they are becoming harder and harder to find—who can turn his mind with apparent ease from reflection on a topic like "Private and Public Morality in Periclean Athens and Augustan Rome" to the nitty-gritty realities of getting a professional school underway on a liberal arts campus of the 1970's.

Dr. Melvin L. Vulgamore is the kind of man whom enterprising universities with the liberal arts as their "deep heart's core" spend a great deal of time and effort looking for. The University of Richmond found him and he took office as provost and vice-president for academic affairs January 1.

At 42, this man of quiet but emphatic presence has behind him a career that has included the chairmanship of the religion department at Ohio Wesleyan University; a bachelor of divinity degree from Harvard; a PhD from Boston University; too many research grants, prizes and other academic honors to list; plus a formidable collection of published articles that range from "A Critique of Radical Theology" to "The New Role of the University and the New Role of Women." He is also an ordained Methodist minister.

Dr. Vulgamore was dean of academic affairs at Ohio Wesleyan for the four years before he came to the University of Richmond. Most of his academic life, starting with undergraduate days, has been bound up with prestigious OWU. The thrust of his career is now administration, although the teaching of religion still holds a high place in his affections. Despite his scholarly leanings, his particular gift for "motivating people to work together creatively"—as attested to by his colleagues at Ohio Wesleyan—has been perhaps the key factor in turning his energies toward educational administration.

The University of Richmond shares much in common with Ohio Wesleyan. Both are relatively small, both private, both church-related, and both are institutions with the liberal arts as their central concern.

While UR has two professional schools—law and business, OWU has one, a school of nursing founded in 1974 under Dr. Vulgamore's leadership.

Characteristically, since his concerns are always basically humane ones, the new provost sees the modern art of nursing as based in liberal arts education. A person who is responsible for the maintenance of health, Dr. Vulgamore believes, should understand things about the human mind and spirit that go far beyond the practicalities of physical care.

It is tempting, in conversation with this man of broad culture, humanity, and deep theological insights, to urge him to talk on some of the many stimulating subjects he has written about: "Youth in a World Come of Age," "Radical Theology and the Present Student Mood," "New Theology and the New Morality"

But Dr. Vulgamore has two currently pertinent concerns, and he wants to share his views on them:

(1) Church-relatedness—the inevitable changes and subtle shifts in the relationship between a university and the Christian church with which it has historically been connected.

(2) The importance of harmonizing the concerns of the liberal arts with the preoccupations of professional schools.

Talking about these concerns, Dr. Vulgamore's conversational style has a sort of reflective deliberation about it—the opposite of glib. He talks with an air of quiet conviction and a lack of dogmatism, both of which probably come from years of absorption in the works of the world's finest theological and philosophical minds. This familiarity with the history of thought has a tendency to make a person see things steadily, see them whole, and retain a certain humility while acquiring wisdom. Dr. Vulgamore tends to listen and ask questions as well as answer them.

On Church-Relatedness

"Private colleges and universities are almost always liberal arts places. And the majority of private colleges and universities have historically been church-related. So you see the trio—liberal arts, private universities and church-relatedness—are tied together in our country's history."

"Did you know, for instance, that Harvard University had a tremendous internal debate about whether or not it is a Christian college—as recently as 1959 or '60?"

"Harvard was founded by New England Puritans specifically as an institution to ensure a learned ministry."

"The result of that Harvard debate about church-relatedness, it is my recollection, is that the words 'Christo et Ecclesia'—Christ and the Church—remain on the Harvard seal, and Christian services continue to be held regularly in Memorial Church, located on the campus and considered an integral part of the university. ..."

"I think that the historic and traditional church-relatedness of the University of Richmond provides another opportunity for distinctiveness. "This distinctiveness depends on a proper
understanding of certain principles:

"The Church can only be effective in relation to a university as it is the Church: that is, an institution that is primarily concerned with the care and cure of souls.

"The university can only contribute to this relationship distinctively as it is the university: that is, an institution whose primary concern is the pursuit of truth in an unfettered and open way ..."

"These rather separate roles come together when the Church, as Church, legitimately expresses to the university its concern for the nurture of individuals, spiritually as well as intellectually, and when it insists upon Biblical perspectives about truth as fundamental."

There is a quotation that the late Dr. Frederick Boatwright was fond of using and which Dr. Vulgamore finds himself warmly in agreement with. It originated with a former president of Amherst College, H.E. Robins:

"No college can truly accomplish its appointed work which does not concern itself with the moral and spiritual life of its students."

It is the university's proper role, however, the new provost emphasizes, to pursue truth wherever the pursuit might lead.

"What results from the juxtapositioning of these roles should be a healthy and creative tension which, despite their individual natures, keeps each institution conscious, in a conscientious way, of the concerns of the other, to the wider benefit of the student and society. For example, the university has at times reminded the church of inconsistencies in its own humane concerns.

"It means that church-related institutions of higher learning may not insist upon a theological conformity, but should insist upon hospitality toward theological considerations. A university with such a tradition, though not narrowly sectarian, is nevertheless not religiously or ethically neutral.

"As regards the standing of the faculty in a church-related university, the duty of the Board of Trustees is not to impose a 'faith test,' but to remind us of our heritage, elements of which, the trustees rightly feel, they 'hold in trust.'"

"We do, however, need to be sure that a potential faculty member has studied and understood the stated purposes of the university, and that he or she feels able to work in harmony with such purposes."

On The Liberal Arts and Professional Schools

"The distinctions between liberal and professional education are somewhat superficial.

"The earliest centers of learning in our Western civilization—Oxford, Padua, Paris, Bologna—were deeply involved in educating and training people for the professions—law, medicine, the ministry.

"To make a deep cleavage today is artificial. It is my conviction that many of the concerns that pertain to professional vocation are also the concerns of the liberal arts. For examples, the capacity to:

—reason logically"
—express oneself effectively
—make judgments in gradations
—do one's work, whatever it may be, in a
careful and craftsmanlike way
—continue to learn new things and adjust
to and cope with new circumstances.

"At the University of Richmond, the liberal
arts are central. This is visibly apparent, with the
Arts and Sciences as the largest division.

"Students in the School of Business Ad­
ministration spend their first two years studying
liberal arts and science. Law school students are
expected to have attained a liberal arts education.

"In other words, we assume in all our di­
visions the fundamental importance of liberal arts.
"This is consistent with the broad and lib­
erally comprehensive, or holistic, image of higher
education."

As he gets into his administrative stride,
"motivating others to work together creatively" and
showing in the whole thrust of his philosophy the
importance of making a dynamic and significant
whole out of scattered elements, the university's
new provost defines the challenges that lie ahead
of him:

"I think my job is to try to conceive and
help implement concerns larger than individual
schools and divisions.

"I'm thinking about universitywide empha­
ses and goals we should be striving for. That's
philosophical.

"From a pragmatic point of view, the chal­
lenge is to give equal attention to all those schools
and divisions, and to re-emphasize the absolute
need for fiscal responsibility, if we are to continue
our momentum of emerging greatness."
Commencement•Baccalaureate Service will be held May 14, 11 am, at the Jenkins Greek Theater. Commencement exercises start at 2:30 pm in the Robins Center.

Alumni Weekend•All alumni are invited back to campus for a festive weekend, Apr. 14-16.

Heritage Week•Beginning April 16, a festival of events will kick off Our Time in History/The Second Phase. For information and details call University Relations, 804/285-6281.

Theatre•Curtain time for University Players’ productions is 8:15 pm in Camp Memorial Theater. For further information call the box office, 804/285-6397.

Bell, Book and Candle—In this comedy by John van Druten, a modern witch casts a spell over a publisher. When he falls madly in love with her, strange things begin to happen. Directed by Frances Daniel, instructor in speech communication and theatre arts, the show runs Thursday through Saturday, April 20-23.

Music•Concerts and recitals sponsored by the University of Richmond Music Department include University Band Concert, David Graves, conductor, Apr. 7, 8:15 pm, Camp Theater; University Choir and Schola Cantorum “Pops” Concert, James Erb, conductor, Apr. 23, 4 pm, Camp Theater; and University Orchestra Concert, Alan Stein, conductor, Apr. 26, 8:15 pm, Camp Theater.

Tucker-Boatwright Festival. Arthur Mendel, musicologist, professor of music and chairman of the music department at Princeton University, speaks on “Bach’s St. John Passion as a Work in Progress.” Apr. 5, 8:15 pm, Keller Hall. Admission is free. For further information call the Music Department 804/285-6335.

Travel•A tour of Eastern Europe and Turkey led by Dr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Hellman, June 29-July 13. Cities visited will be Prague, Warsaw, Istanbul, Vienna, Budapest, and Lucerne. The Hellmans have requested top deluxe hotels and high quality arrangements in every city, assuring all tour members the best of everything. For further information write to Dr. E. Bruce Hellman, 700 River Road, Richmond, Va., 23229, 804/282-5741.

The University of Richmond is sponsoring trips to London, June 23-July 1, for $459 plus 15% tax and service charges; British Isles, June 26-July 11, for $995; and Copenhagen, Aug. 15-23, for $499 plus 15% tax and service charges. For more information contact Louis M. Markwith, director of alumni affairs, University of Richmond, Va., 23173 or call 804/285-6281.

Art•Silk-screen prints, quilted paintings, ceramics, and design assignments are some of the exhibits featured in the Senior Major Show April 1-15 in the Marsh Galleries, Modlin Fine Arts Center.

IBCD•The Institute for Business and Community Development of the University of Richmond announces nine business-oriented seminars. For further information contact the IBCD, University of Richmond, Va. 23173, or call 804/285-6495. Seminars for the spring are: Fundamentals of Management, April 6-7, $300; Managing Your Stress, April 10, $75; Essentials of Purchasing For the New Buyer, April 12-14, $395; Managing Career Development, April 18, $75; Time Management, April 25, $75; Leadership Style and Managerial Effectiveness, April 26 & 27, $295; You and I Have Simply Got To Stop Meeting This Way, May 4, $75; Problem Employee, May 16, $75; Consulting Skills, May 23-25, $350.

Spider Scoreboard•Basketball (3-13)—UR 57, St. Joseph’s 85; UR 62, VCU 79; UR 54, George Washington 60; UR 76, Va. Tech 86; UR 71, Atlantic Christian 58; UR 73, Wake Forest 103; UR 53, Randolph-Macon 48; UR 68, Vanderbilt 101; UR 63, Boston U. 69; UR 56, Stetson 73; UR 82, ODU 81; UR 43, W&M 75; UR 66, Penn. 87; UR 63, VCU 82; UR 48, Rhode Island 87; UR 62, American 77.

Wrestling (3-2)—UR 35, Hampton Institute 9; UR 6, N.C. State 41; UR 12, Va. Tech 34; UR 24, ODU 23; UR 60, N.C. A&T 0(forfeit).

Swimming (4-1)—UR 70, Washington & Lee 43; UR 69, James Madison 44; UR 38, E. Carolina 74; UR 64, VMI 38; UR 63, VCU 43.
Gottwald

by Alison Griffin

For Floyd D. (Bill) Gottwald Jr., serving as a member of the university’s Board of Trustees is both a family heritage and a matter of personal involvement.

His father, Floyd Dewey Gottwald, was named a trustee in 1960, became a trustee emeritus in 1970, and still serves in that capacity.

In the same year his father turned trustee emeritus, Bill Gottwald began his service on the board.

His personal involvement in the university goes back nearly 30 years: he won a master’s degree from the School of Business Administration in 1951.

A native Richmonder and chairman of the board of the Richmond-based Ethyl Corporation, Bill Gottwald is a graduate in chemistry of Virginia Military Institute.

He began his career as a chemist with the Albemarle Paper Manufacturing Company in 1943, and eventually became president of the firm. When Albemarle and Ethyl merged in 1962, he was named executive vice president of the Ethyl Corporation.

In 1968 Bill Gottwald succeeded his father as chairman of the board of Ethyl, and in 1970 he became the corporation’s chief executive officer.

Ethyl, an international corporation, is the nation’s largest producer of anti-knock compounds for gasoline, in addition to manufacturing a diversity of other products ranging from plastics to aluminum.

Ethyl’s corporate headquarters is housed in an imposing white neo-Georgian structure near Gamble’s Hill overlooking the James River. It is considered one of the handsomest commercial buildings in the Richmond area.

Bill Gottwald is a man of few words and firm action. His reticence is a byword among friends and associates, but there are a few subjects that can set him talking:

He has strong views on how a university school of business should relate to its surrounding community, and he likes to talk about a somewhat exotic sport that he and his sons have enjoyed over the years: big game hunting in Africa.

Decorating the walls of the chief executive’s office at Ethyl is the splendidly horned head of a very large sable antelope—”shot by my older son, Bill, in Botswana,” and there are mounted horns in a variety of sizes, twists and curves that came from wildebeest and other African game shot by Gottwald’s second son, James.

Mounted on a shelf behind Gottwald’s desk in his spacious office is an astonishingly large elephant’s tusk weighing 75 pounds and mounted in copper. The member of the Board of Trustees, with his usual reserve, tersely admits to having himself brought down the elephant on a Botswana safari in 1967.

Returning from safaris to business, Gottwald declares his firm belief that a university school of business can and should have a strong, positive influence on local businesses. Close contacts between professional schools of business and businessmen of the community can, he believes, result in substantial benefits to both.

The UR School of Business Administration, where he took his master’s degree, is understandably one of his major concerns as a university trustee. He is a member of a trustees’ committee currently responsible for finding a new dean for the school.

”I would like to see that business school out there,” Gottwald says, ”form closer associations with all businesses.

”The average businessman is involved in the daily problems of his business. He doesn’t get a chance to get involved in new theories, new ways of doing things. Keeping in touch with a professional school can give him broader perspectives.”

On both the local and national levels, Bill Gottwald has assumed diversified leadership roles in addition to his responsibilities as chief executive at Ethyl. He was recently elected a director of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, and he is president of the Virginia Manufacturers Association as well as a director at the national level. He’s on the board of directors of the American Petroleum Institute and Seaboard Coast Line Industries, Inc. And, among other civic responsibilities, he is a member of the Capital Funds Budget Committee of the United Way of Greater Richmond.

In a more sociable vein, Gottwald belongs to the Rector’s Club, a group composed of persons who give $1,000 or more to the university annually. He and his vivacious wife Elisabeth, known as Libby, have been hosts at a Rector’s Club party. These prestigious annual events are held in the spring, in the homes of club members. The Gottwalds’ home is on Herndon Road, off River Road and overlooking the James. The purpose of the Rector’s Club, however, is not just social: it is to provide leadership in furthering the educational process at the university.

“Some of the basic strengths of our society,” Gottwald stated in the latest annual report of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, “is higher education, and business has benefitted significantly from these educational resources. Therefore, we should strive for voluntary support of higher education to assure continued quality and growth.”
Visiting Professors• UR's welcome mat continues to be well-trodden during the first semester of 1978 with the addition of four visiting professors to the faculty, three in the law school and one as ambassador-in-residence.

Former ambassador to Turkey and Mali, William J. Handley comes to UR as ambassador-in-residence, bringing with him 30 years of experience in the foreign service.

In addition to his ambassadorships, Handley has served as Assistant Secretary of State, directed the Information Centers Service of USIA, and served as executive director of the International Narcotics Control.

Michael J. Moorhead, the first black to teach in the T. C. Williams School of Law, joined the faculty last fall as a visiting professor concentrating in the areas of administrative law, government regulation of business and property.

Currently a task force consultant for the Office of Management and Budget, he received his doctorate from Howard University, where he has taught for five of the past seven years. The other two years he spent as executive director of the Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO).

An expert in child abuse and juvenile law, Robert E. Shepherd Jr., associate professor of law at the University of Baltimore School of Law, is also a visiting faculty member at the T.C. Williams School of Law. He received his LL.B. from Washington and Lee University and served as associate editor and member of the editorial board of the W&L Law Review.

Shepherd has written many articles focusing on child abuse and the law, youth crime and treatment of juvenile offenders.

Another visiting professor at T.C. Williams is Paul M. Thompson, a specialist in labor law. A partner in the law firm of Hunton & Williams in Richmond, he has practiced labor law exclusively since 1962.

Thompson received his B.A. from Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, and graduated with an LL.B. from the Georgetown Law School where he was a member of the Georgetown Law Journal.

Women’s Hall Voted • The Board of Trustees has approved the construction of a new residence hall for women on the Westhampton campus, to be financed with a $2-million gift earmarked for the purpose.

The building is planned to house 250 undergraduate women and will be constructed near the parking area adjacent to Keller Hall and the Modlin Fine Arts Center.

The university hopes to break ground for the facility this spring, with the target date for occupancy set for the fall of 1979.

Applications for admission to the university have increased 75 percent over the last four years with the majority of applications coming from women, and there is an increasing demand for on-campus living. Currently 68% of the student body lives on campus. The planned new facility will enable the university to house students who are presently obliged to live off-campus or in temporary on-campus quarters.

The board also approved a seven percent increase for tuition, room and board, effective for the 1978-79 academic year. The tuition increase will be $245, while the tuition, room and board combination will be up $325.


Dr. Charlotte H. Oberg, assistant professor of English at Westhampton College, is the author of A Pagan Prophet: William Morris (March 1978). Her first book-length study, the work provides an interpretation of all of Morris’s major writings, those involving the socialist movement and those concerned with the decorative arts.

Dr. William P. Tuck, R'57, minister of First Baptist Church in Bristol, Va., has recently edited a book entitled The Struggle for Meaning (Judson Press). Favorably reviewed, the book includes sermons from 17 authors.
Awards and Honors•The honorable John J. Wicker Jr., R'13, has been selected to receive the Distinguished Citizen Award given by the Congressional Medal of Honor Society. Wicker, a Virginia state senator, was selected on the basis of patriotism, impeccable morals, and support of the military services. His special recognition was approved by the 287 recipients of the Medal of Honor.

The University of Richmond recently received honors and awards for two of its publications—the UR Magazine and posters for the Tucker-Boatwright Fine Arts Series. The UR Magazine was awarded a Certificate of Excellence in the annual Richmond Addy Awards competition, the first step in a nationwide competition. In addition, the magazine was selected for exhibition in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Posters for the Tucker-Boatwright Fine Arts Series, which also appear in the show, were awarded the added distinction of being part of a travelling display. The 21 works selected will be circulated throughout the state for a two-year period after the close of the exhibition.

The Globe•James E. Slagle, R'68, has given a model of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre to the Westhampton College Department of English. The model was made by Slagle and a fellow classmate for a high school English class some 15 years ago. It will be housed in the Modlin Fine Arts Center and used by the Speech Communication and Theatre Arts department as a teaching aid in its history of drama courses. The English department will also be using it from time to time for classes in Shakespearean literature.

Whoosh!•A barracks which has bustled with activity for over 30 years, first as a dormitory for World War II veterans, then as classroom space and housing for the Army ROTC unit, was razed in January.

The "temporary building," one of five barracks erected in 1946 to provide emergency housing for veterans under the provisions of a federal statute, was transferred to the campus from the Richmond Army Air Base.

According to the President's Annual Report of June, 1947, "These temporary structures, to be occupied by veterans, house 190 students in 95 two-man rooms." Readied for occupancy in September 1947, they were used as dormitories until 1970.

In 1951 Barracks A was converted for use by the Army ROTC unit established at UR that year. The unit remained in the barracks until last fall when it was moved to the renovated Student Center.
Spider Shorts•Swimming, wrestling, track and a new film provided the focus for UR sports this winter. The swim team under Dr. Norris Eastman was off to its best start ever, winning four of its first five meets. The Spiders are defending state champions.

Again this year sophomore Russell Rainer is the name to remember in Richmond wrestling. Rainer, who stunned the athletic world with his two gold medals last summer at the Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel, is continuing to show his skills as he took first place in the 115-pound class in the Orange Bowl Classic in Miami during the Christmas break. Rainer was voted the tournament’s “Champion of Champions.” With Rainer leading the way, the Spiders of Dr. Don Pate won three of their first five matches.

In indoor track, freshman sprinter Jesse Williams has already established himself as a comer among the world’s top sprinters with second place finishes recently to Auburn’s Harvey Glance in the CYO meet in College Park, Md., and Steve Riddick in the East Coast Invitational. In the Millrose Games, one of the most prestigious indoor track meets in the country, held at Madison Square Garden in January, Williams finished fifth in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6:24. (First place winner was Houston McTear, a well-known name in track.) Williams has lost to only one collegian all year. Hillary Tuwei finished eighth in the two mile.

Deborah D. Snaggs ran to a ninth place finish in the AIAW cross-country championships. The Westhampton College sophomore, the only Virginian to qualify for the meet, ran the 5000 meter course in 18:54 to become the first UR woman ever to win a place in the nationals.

A 15-minute color film highlighting the 1977 football season has been completed by the university’s sports information office. The film, written by Barry Barnum and Bob Dickinson, narrated by Bob Gilmore and produced by Mike Wallace Associates, will be used for recruiting and promotion.

Resourceful Women•The only one of its kind in Virginia, the Women’s Resource Center at the university has become a model for other colleges. A year ago it qualified to become a part of the Catalyst National Network of resource centers for women, giving it national status and recognition.

Since its founding two years ago, the center has helped many women learn about themselves—their strengths, their capabilities, their potential. Jane Hopkins, a PhD in child and family studies and the center’s new director, explains that the women’s programs help community women in many ways. Some gain the confidence to return to school or to work; others discover that they are more satisfied as they are.

In 1976-77 the center, which is self-supporting, served 1,149 women, up 600 percent from the previous year. The center now has a library, intended for use by those enrolled in the programs, and a newsletter.

The popular Life Planning Seminar, under the leadership of Phyllis Brown, professional counselor and University College advisor on career development, offers women an opportunity for self-discovery, personal growth and career development with the aid of individualized counseling and testing.

Additional courses, designed to improve life and career skills, are Assertion Training, the Working Mother, the Working Woman, Writing for Publication, and Basic Skills for Women Entering or Returning to College.

The value of the center is best determined by the reaction of women who have participated in the programs. Some return for more courses; some return as volunteer workers.

One woman poignantly evaluates the program as one “designed to allow each individual to discover her own self” and reports, “I was not led or swayed or persuaded. I was given tools and thought methods, not answers, but the ability to find my own answers.”
Earl Hamner and Dick McKay in Hamner's office at The Burbank Studios.
Imagine what happens when one of the most successful writers in the country, many thousands of dollars worth of equipment, a slew of people with varied talents, telephone calls, travels across the continent and 16 months of work and preparation are mixed.

A ten-minute film by the University of Richmond.

Sound like an incredible amount of time and effort for a project that will have a short life? Not so, when you consider that the box-office block-buster Close Encounters took four years and cost $20 million to make.

Each word, musical note, sound effect and film frame was written and rewritten, edited and re-edited, shot and reshoot, cut and re-cut, recorded and re-recorded with attention to minuscule details and subtleties being the hallmark of the university's film producers.

So it is no small wonder that we anticipate the reviews next month after the premiere of Our Time, and even beyond to the film's screening in Los Angeles for the annual Academy Awards.

If you think the University of Richmond has high hopes, we do.

It all started in the fall of 1976 when President E. Bruce Heilman met with Earl Hamner, creator of "The Waltons," and Dick McKay, for years the public relations man for Walt Disney. McKay is now the senior rater on the Motion Picture Association of America board, responsible for the G, PG, R or X ratings given commercially released films.

Both Hamner and McKay were students at the University of Richmond in the early forties. They know the university well and they know their business, the business of making movies, equally well.

What resulted from their fall meeting with Heilman was the idea of producing a film short, which might merit distribution in movie theatres across the country. It wasn't the first time the university had produced a film, but it was the first time there were ambitions of creating a film that would warrant national exposure.

Skeptics understandably wonder who cares about the University of Richmond in places as far away as Utah or Oregon, places where people have never heard of us.
Though the University is not the only institution of higher education in the nation, it has in recent years adopted an increasingly national posture. Stimulated by unique events in its recent history, Richmond, therefore, became an ideal subject for a film that would tell its story and the story of American private education, which is clearly threatened to the point of extinction. 

Until 1969 the University of Richmond had a low profile. It enjoyed a good, but regional image. Originally founded by the Baptists of Virginia in 1830 as a seminary for ministerial students, it later became a liberal arts college for men, known as Richmond College. Over the years, other divisions were added: T.C. Williams School of Law in 1870 and Westhampton College, the women's liberal arts college, in 1914. The expansion was recognized in 1920 when the complex of colleges and schools became the University of Richmond. By 1962, with the addition of the Graduate School, the School of Business Administration, and University College—Summer School and Continuing Education, it had become the largest private university in the state. Nevertheless it continued to maintain a low profile. 

The year 1969 proved to be a turning point of immeasurable consequences. It was then that the university, which had survived on a modest financial base, was the recipient of an unprecedented gift to higher education. The $50-million gift from the family of a man who was able to attend the university because of a scholarship during the Depression, catapulted the university into the top 50 most heavily endowed institutions in the country. The image of the university then began to change dramatically. 

In the nine years that followed, the university purposely maintained its conservative posture and dedication to liberal arts education. What it had done for the previous 148 years, it strove to do better. The decision was made to expand in depth but not in breadth, while keeping enrollment at substantially the same level. Rather than the addition of schools of architecture, medicine, agriculture, education, the university added highly qualified faculty members and built new facilities—residence hall, li-
library wing, science center, athletic center, student center—to support existing programs.

Despite all the changes, former students like Earl Hamner and Dick McKay still identify with the familiar ambience of the University of Richmond that they knew when they were students.

That is why Hamner in his narration of the film, says, "I remember the first time I saw the University of Richmond. I arrived by streetcar, and my first impression was of an avenue of trees leading from the streetcar station down to Ryland Hall. It was in 1940, and I was a raw-boned country boy fresh from the hills of Nelson County. . . I remember how the university was then. And it was fine. But I knew that in time the university would change and that the change would be all for the better."

Shooting for Our Time—the title of the film suggested by Hamner—began in October of last year just before the annual Homecoming festivities. The timing was critical, since the fall foliage was at its peak and the weather was dry.

When all the planning about what to photograph, what time of day and from what angle was determined, an 11-man crew—only one of whom was from Richmond—converged on the campus. For the next six days, a curious caravan of four vehicles with its inhabitants and equipment swept the campus.

Producers Greg Hoey and Dick Wirth were largely responsible for coordinating the project from beginning to end.

Each day they and their crew assembled before dawn, climbed into their vehicles and headed for campus. Often they had just enough time to prepare for a sunrise shot, then they could dash to the Refectory for a quick breakfast before moving to a new location. Meals were taken at odd hours, delivered on paper plates or simply skipped.

The sun went down about seven in the evening. Simultaneously the last footage of film was shot, though it took another hour to strike set and pack the van with camera and lighting equipment. Mounted with a 75-pound Panavision camera and 65 pounds of other attachments, the four-wheel dolly, which provided smooth camera and tracking movements, weighed nearly 600 pounds and took five men to lift.

Crew members were not the only ones putting up with small inconveniences. Some students and faculty members were asked to show up for scenes shot at dawn. Even Dr. Heilman suffered through glaring hot lights and a blazing "sun," constructed outside his den window, and the crackling fire from his fireplace when the temperature in Richmond that day was in the 70s.

For everyone involved, filming days were long. Occasionally, a crew member might slip off to the camper that was set up as an office for a quick cup of coffee or just to relax. After sundown, the producers worked into the night recounting what was shot and making any necessary revisions to the next day's schedule. Emergency midnight phone calls to locate needed equipment were not uncommon.

Filming in 35mm color negative, which yields the highest possible image quality, presented potential problems. The Eastman Kodak film had to come from Atlanta. The Panavision equipment, used in more than two-thirds of all full-length feature films and television shows, was shipped from Chicago. In the industry, Panavision is considered to have the finest mo-
tion-picture cameras and lenses available.

After the photographing was complete, the film made its rounds of the major cities for the various processing jobs. In New York, TVC Labs, one of the most innovative labs which handled such films as *The Deep* and *Taxi Driver*, processed the film. In Los Angeles the picture, voice, music and sound effects were mixed at The Burbank Studios. From there the workprints went to Technicolor, the oldest and largest color lab in the world, and the final print was made.

The filming was only the beginning. Between the months of October and March, all the details had to be analyzed and assembled before the final print was made. The producers visited Earl Hamner and Dick McKay in Hollywood for 12 days to review the rough cut and made the first of many tapes of Hamner’s narration.

The film was then brought back to Richmond, and over a period of three months was re-edited and synthesized with the narration and the music.

Based on “The Waltons” theme, the music was arranged, and much of it originally written, by Alan Stein, assistant professor of music at UR, and John Keltonic, a recent graduate.

All that for a ten-minute film. The university could easily have spent more than $50,000 for this film. But it didn’t. Only a small fraction was expended because of the generosity of so many individuals and corporations. It couldn’t have been done without them. That in itself says something about how people feel toward the University of Richmond and their commitment to private higher education and the free private enterprise system.

The producers gratefully acknowledge the following persons and organizations who assisted in the production of this film.

*Victor Duncan, Inc.*
*Vic Guarnier*
*John Marshall Hotel*
*Dick Kupper*
*George Nan*
*Neighborhood Theatre, Inc.*
*Steve Segal*
*Jim Stewart*
*Morton G. Thalhimer, Jr.*
*Fred W. Walker*
*Vilmos Zsigmond*
Classnotes

Dr. Malcolm H. Harris, R'18, of West Point, Va., has written a book, "Planters, Plantations and Places in Old New Kent County, Virginia." He has also written numerous articles for historical magazines and medical journals, and is the author of "History of Louisa County," where he was born.

Dr. Aubrey R. Carter, R'26, of Everett, Wash., closed his practice of 46 years in January. During this time he also served ten years as Chief Surgeon of the Alaska Railroad & The Fairbanks Medical & Surgical Clinic; served in WWII; was District Medical Director of the U.S. Dept. of Labor and Chief, Orthopedic Department of the Veterans Administration in Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Rudolph C. Thomason, R'28, recently married Ms. Catherine Schuchett of Decatur, Ga., and they divide their time between Richmond and Decatur.

Rev. Julien Gunn, R'34, of Nashville, Tenn., married Margaret Perry Campbell in 1975 and has been assistant rector of St. George's Episcopal Church since 1974.

Luther Libby, Jr., L'36, of Richmond, has retired as clerk of the Law and Equity Court after 32 years of service.

Clyde T. Hardy, Jr., R'38, received the Harry J. Harwick Award on October 10, 1977. This is the highest award given by the American College of Medical Group Administrators. Hardy is associate dean for patient services at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest University. He is also director of the medical school's department of clinics.

Arnold F. Watts, B'40, of Washington, D.C., received the National Retail Merchants Association's "Independent Retailer of the Year Award" for 1977. Watts is president of Pat Watts, Planters, Plantations & Places in Old New Kent County, Virginia.

Robert A. Keil, B'48, of Nashville, Tenn., is now a companion volume to the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Wake Forest University. He is also director of the medical school's department of clinics.

Edward L. Kurtz, B'50, of Richmond, was elected senior vice president of Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Co. in December. Kurtz is a member of the Home Office Life Underwriters Association and the Institute of Home Office Underwriters and has just completed a two-year term on the executive committee of the institute.

Lt. Cmdr. Al Ildes, R'53, of Del Mar, Calif., recently completed a tour of duty at NAS Miramar in southern Calif. He surpassed the 1000 flight hour mark in the F-4 Phantom before assuming his new duties at NAS North Island in Coronado, Calif.

Frederick R. Coates, R'54, L'59, of Madison, Va., has been recently listed in Who's Who in American Law.

John B. Dorsey, R'55, of Englewood, is now vice president for corporate marketing and growth planning for Johns-Manville Corporation in Denver, Colo.

Col. John W. Reames, R'56, received his promotion to colonel in the U.S. Air Force in November. He is presently stationed at Langley AFB, III.

Lt. Col. Ray W. Bowles, USMC, B'58, is presently assigned as the special assistant to the director for H&G, Corps matters in Washington, D.C., and living in Woodbridge, Va.

Cmdr. John B. Wiggins, Jr., R'58, has been reassigned as chief, Medical Records Staff, Division of Hospitals & Clinics, U.S. Public Health Service in Hyattsville, Md.

Ulius G. Hudson, Jr., G'61, has moved to Ferrum, Va. He is now the head basketball coach at Ferrum College.

Lee Paul Lewis, R'62, of Fort Worth, Tex., received his Master of Divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in December.

Dr. David A. Reid, R'62, of McLean, Va., has his dental practice in Arlington, Va. Dave and his wife, Dayl, have four children from 6 to 17 years of age.

N. Beville, R'63, of Manassas, Va., and his wife announce the birth of a daughter, Lee Carolyn, on October 13, 1977.

Major Robert W. Harmon, R'63, reported for duty as a communications planning officer with the U.S. Air Force in Europe. He arrived at Ramstein Air Force Base in October.

William R. Ferguson, R'64, of Richmond, received the Adrian L. Bendheim Jr. Award from the Richmond Board of Realtors in December.

Major John B. Paolchak, B'64, L'67, received his promotion to Major in September. Major Paolchak, a staff judge advocate, is assigned at Griffiss AFB, N.Y., with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

Melvin R. Harris, B'65, has joined the firm of McInley, Roche & Mallory as a partner. Mr. Harris is located in Washington, D.C.

Jaime Senora, R'65, of Washington, D.C., received his Ph.D. in Spanish language and literature from the University of Maryland in December.

Dr. A. J. Sakowski, Jr., R'65, and his wife, Kate, W'69, are back in Richmond. He is back practicing ophthalmology at St. Mary's Medical Building. Kate helps in the office; they have three children.

Dr. Kenneth S. Gray, R'66, of LaJolla, Calif., and his wife announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Anne Ellen, R'69, and his family have moved to Robersonville, N.C. He is with Beaufit Industries.

Frank L. Schultz, R'66, and his wife, Sandra, announce that son, Kevin Sean, was born January 9, 1978. They live in Charlottesville, Va., and also have an eight year old daughter.

William J. Solari, R'66, of Raleigh, N.C., was recently promoted to senior account executive with Backe Halsey Stuart Shields, Inc.

William C. Springer, G'66, has been appointed controller for Heinz U.S.A., a division of H. J. Heinz Co. He lives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

William E. Stark, Jr., R'67, and his wife have moved to Beaufort, S.C., where Bill is associated with an engineering firm.

James B. Marshall, Jr., R'68, and his wife, Ann, announce the arrival of a son, Hunter G. Marshall, Jr., on October 14, 1977. They live in Richmond.

Capt. Lloyd R. Ballard, R'69, is located in Harrisonburg, Va., for about three years. He is teaching Army ROTC at Madison University. Ballard just completed the Ordnance Officers Advanced Course at Redstone Arsenal in Alabama after a 39 month tour in Germany.

Russell L. Leonard, Jr., R'69, of Midlothian, Va., and his wife announce the birth of David Russell.

Robert C. Miller, B'69, of Richmond, has recently been elected adjustment officer in installment loans at United Virginia Bankshares.

David M. Kimmelshue, R'69, of Richmond, has been promoted to assistant vice president of Bank of Virginia Co.

Willian W. Roberts, L'69, has married the former Anita Williams of King George, Va., and is living in Ballwin, Mo. Bill is working for Monsanto Chemical Co. in the tax department.

Charles W. Tysinger, B'70, of Richmond,
A. Bruce Belfield, L'11 of Richmond, November 2, 1977. From 1930 until his retirement in 1973, he worked in his own civil practice primarily involved in title work for Lawyers Title Insurance Corp.

T. A. Williams, L'12 of Richmond, October 12, 1977. Williams was a former member of the Richmond Bar Assoc., a life member of Virginia State Bar and a member of Richmond and American Trial Lawyers Associations.

Dr. Clyde V. Hickerson, R'20 of Richmond, November 30, 1977. He was a trustee of UR from 1954 to 1970 and trustee emeritus from 1970, was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree by the university in 1946, was on the board of trustees of the Religious Herald from 1959 to 1969 and a member of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board from 1948 to 1952. He was also author of three books: The House of the Master, Respectable Sinners and The Twofold Power of the Gospel.

Dr. T. A. Dekle, R'24 of Destin, Fla., December 26, 1974.

Dr. Claude Le. Neale, R'24 of Richmond, November 12, 1977.


Dr. William H. Copley, R'33 of Richmond, September 6, 1977.

William W. Crisp Jr., B'50 of Richmond, Virginia is with CASE in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Thomas W. Green, R'42 of Bristol, Tenn., November 12, 1977. He was a dedicated humanitarian and civic leader in his community.

Peter M. Axson Jr., L'50 of Chesapeake, Va., October 7, 1977. Axson was the commonwealth's attorney in Chesapeake for the past 23 years.

Dr. R. F. Hough Sr., Hon'54 of Roanoke, Va., June 17, 1977.

James Donnelly Rowe, L'55 of Richmond, November 16, 1977.


Edwin O. Meyer Jr., R'64 of Richmond, August 18, 1977.


Irving H. White, AA, of Richmond, January 21, 1978, a retired lecturer in English at the university and former chairman of the English Department of Boston University.

Deaths

has been promoted to financial officer by Central National Bank.

Dr. Joseph T. Talley, R'71, received his PhD from U.Va. in August and has joined the faculty of Duke University, Durham, N.C., in the counseling and psychological services.

Rev. Robert Allensworth, R'72, and wife, Janet Lee, announce the arrival of Benjamin Brian on September 24, 1977.

Glen Chewning, R'72, of Richmond, was called to be Minister of Youth at Bon Air Baptist Church in November.

Robert M. Hazelwood, R'72, has moved to Greensboro, N.C., and works as Linehaul Dispatcher for Roadway Express Trucking Company.

Rev. David M. Moore, R'72, of Washington, Va., has recently been ordained and is at Washington Baptist Church.

Michael S. Robertson, R'72, and wife, Deborah, announce Michael Wesley was born October 7, 1977. They now live in Bluefield, W. Va.

Charles Boschen, R'73, G'76, has been appointed assistant headmaster. He will be responsible for the general supervision of the school, upper school guidance and college counseling, admissions, and teaching calculus and psychology.

Vincent H. Witcher III, R'73, of Virginia Beach, has been promoted to director of Southeast Sales for EconoTravel Motor Hotel Corp.

Richard B. Madden, G'74, of Montpelier, Va., has been elected to vice president and will be responsible for the management of the bank's securities portfolios.

Richard (Tom) Atkins, B'75, of Richmond and his wife, Linda, announce the birth of a son, Brett Chadwick, April 10, 1977.

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Corrections

William F. Sittmann, R'72, of Alexandria, Va., was mistakenly reported deceased in the winter issue of the UR Magazine.

Hunter C. Francis, R'76, of Hampton, Va., was commissioned an ensign under the Armed Forces Health Professional Scholarship program and will attend dental school at Georgetown University. Inadvertently Albert H. Francis Jr. was listed as receiving this honor in the winter issue of the UR Magazine. The editors regret any inconvenience to the aforementioned men, which may have resulted from errors in reporting.
Gertrude Johnson Wright is very sick in the Hermitage Infirmary.
At Westminster-Canterbury (1600 Westbrook 23227), Elizabeth Brockenbrough has spent four years in pain because of post shingles and neuralgia. She gave away her car this year. For two months she nursed her sister Rebecca who had an operation for a new hip. She visits her now in Farmville and a cousin in Wilmington, Del.

Eleanor McCarthy's sight and hearing are not good, but friends and relatives take her around.

Deborah McCarthy drives at night, visits her brother in Florida and also a niece and nephew.

Martha Chappell drives her car. She has been in the hospital for a breast operation.

Mary Denmead Ruffin is active and drives at night. She feeds her sister in the hospital at lunch time.

Elizabeth, Deborah, Martha, and Mary Denmead continue their old bridge club of nine—eight players and Elizabeth Tompkins (missing sight and hearing) is always an honored guest.

Elizabeth Ellyson Wiley drives for her sister and sister-in-law, gets to church and a trip to Florida in January.

Alma Mater. She nurses her son, Tom, and makes delicious cookies which they served us with a hot drink. They, in turn, were highly amused by our narration of the customs in the early days.

The members of Westhampton's Nostrae sisters group. With the help of her sisters and niece she gave a church reception honoring her brother and his wife on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hilda Lawson Jacklin's activities were curtailed in October when she underwent a serious operation. She goes along very nicely, however, and expected to have her annual trip to Florida in January.

Edith Newton Eakes visited her son and his family in California this fall. At Christmas they came to Richmond to be with her.

Rachel Dickson was in Florida with her family.

Claudia Patrick had a delightful time on the May L. Keller tour in October.

Thelma Hill Marsh and Bob, both in good health, had a nice Christmas at home. Bob was one of the eight to receive the Distinguished Service Award.

Celia Levinson Meyer, who was in the hospital for a back operation, still has some trouble walking but is greatly improved. She and her husband expect to drive to Florida for a two weeks stay. They have registered to take a class at VCU in humanities.

Juliet Woodson plans to sell her home and move to Westminster-Canterbury retirement home where there are many other Westhampton "girls."

Ruth Wallerstein Thalhimer had a nice Caribbean trip with her son, his wife and children. She is well and keeps up her usual activities.

Eva Timberlake West broke her hip in June and was in the hospital for some time but has gotten along well. She lost a brother in June and her husband in January.

Leslie Sessions Booker and "Book" are delighted to have Constance and her family at Fort Eustis after their five years in Germany. A good friend from England came for a month's visit, and they now look forward to a visit with two other English friends.

With sadness I report the death in July of Elsie Ware Clift.

Gladys Booth Bentley is well and enjoys living on Tampa Bay. Her daughter who was Phi Beta Kappa at Chapel Hill after two years at Westhampton does the advertisements at Belk's new store in Myrtle Beach, S. C. She has two daughters in colleges in Charleston and two sons taking higher degrees.

Margaret Fugate Carlton 1503 Wilmington Avenue Richmond, Va. 23227

Mabel Allen went to Russia last July and in October to Italy, where she visited Florence, Rome, Capri and Venice.

In October Mary Anna Powell and a friend drove from Bel Air, Md. to Glover, Va. for a short visit with Virginia Gregory. They stopped en route in Richmond and Norma Coleman Broaddus met Mary Anna for lunch.

In the fall Norma and Margaret Smith Hewett attended the reunions of the classes of 1920 and 1922 of John Marshall High School. Norma spent Thanksgiving weekend with friends at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

Virginia Clore Johnson wrote of plans for a winter trip south to see friends in Montgomery, Ala., and Miami, Fla., to spend a week with their daughter and family in New Orleans, and a week in Marathon, Fla.

Anna Hardaway White has been chosen as one of three women to serve on the Board of Deacons at the Baptist Church in Oxford, N. C.

Agnes Jones looks and feels fine after very serious surgery last year.

Graham and I have had a busy year—attending the reunions of the classes of 1920 and 1922 of John Marshall High School. Norma spent Thanksgiving weekend with friends at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

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Graham and I have had a busy year—a trip to Atlanta to visit our daughter, Jeanne, and her husband in June, a family reunion in North Carolina in July, a granddaughter's (Shelley Bowman ’74) wedding in St. Louis in August and two weeks at Litchfield Beach, S. C. in September. During the past year we have had nearly all of our children and grandchildren for visits.

May Rudd Harris
Box 34
Tappahannock, Virginia 22560
My daughter, Virginia Harris Sauer (’58),
and family live in Vermont.

Gene Edmondson Barney and husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June. They did not see Harriet Sharon Willingham this summer as they usually do. Harriet has run the museum at the Baptist Assembly at Green Lake, Wisc. for some years.

Thelma Phlegar Owens is busy on a second book which she wants to title, "Ann Landers, Are You Listening."

Margaret G. Willis
P. O. Box 576
Culpeper, Va. 22701

Our sincere thanks go to the committee which is busily planning our fiftieth reunion, April '14-16. They are Mrs. Louise Massey Crisp, Chairman; Miss Flore Hutzie, Exhibitors; Mrs. Helen Covey Millius; Mrs. Virginia Pleasant Robertson, Memorials; Miss Elise Stephenson; Mrs. Mary Jenkins Warinner; Mrs. Mildred Anderson Williams; Miss Margaret Willis.

After Lois Frayer sent Thelma Chestham's address in the Richmond area, Mary Jenkins Warinner and Mary Virginia Daughrey ('26) and Mary Richardson Butterworth reported very pleasant visits with her.

Mary Warinner helps with the Meals on Wheels program and enjoys the contact it affords to fill other needs of senior citizens.

Having spent some years in the adult cooperative community in Silver Spring, Md., Gray Robinson French finds life there even more stimulating than she anticipated. She enjoys doing landscapes at the art classes offered at the club house and working in her patio garden. She serves as chairman of the loan closet committee for the residents and enjoys doing landscapes at the art classes offered at the club house and working in her patio garden. She serves as chairman of the loan closet committee for the residents and enjoys the contact it affords to fill other needs of senior citizens.

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Sarah Cudd Gaskins' visit to Lee Jr. in Wayne, N. J., was cut short by the sudden illness and death of her sister's (Emily, '38) husband. All of Sarah's children came home. Elizabeth Anne, "Bitsy," and her husband moved from Iowa, where he received his doctorate last summer, to Redlands, Ga., where he is teaching in the university and Bitsy is teaching the deal. Last summer Lee Jr. took Sarah and Lee to New York to see the tall ships. Lee helped organize the local AARP and was president for the first two years. He is also a member of the regional Council of Governments.

Mary Payne Copenhagen is renewing her ties with Alma Mater through her niece, Amanda, who is presently a senior at Westhampton. Mary Payne retired three years ago as a guidance counselor in the Amity County school system. Now her days are filled with AAUW, Delta Kappa Gamma, church and community activities and bridge games.

Annabeth Cash spent a number of pleasant years on the library staff at Alabama College, now Montevallo University. In 1961 she returned to her hometown, Bristol, and was librarian at Sullins College until it closed. She has recently returned from a visit with her youngest brother, Richmond ('41), in Winnetka, Ill.

Helen Hutchison Marks has retired after 32 years in the education profession. She has two children and five grandchildren, who live on a live acre farm.

Gray Minor Nelson is continuing library work in her church, at the McGuire clinic, the Methodist Hermitage Home and the UDC library. She has joined the volunteer squad for Fish, attends AAUW, the Historical Society, and church and women's clubs. Her newest grandson's father is minister at the Baptist Church in Waynesboro. Another son is teaching English-speaking children in Vienna, Austria.

In the summer Nora Turpin Turner and her husband spent a long vacation at Sandbridge, golfing at Virginia Beach and watching their two oldest grandsons play tennis. Both boys won major awards at the Princess Anne Country Club.

Our sympathy goes to Ted Harris Jones whose husband, Leslie, died in March 1977. She continues to live in their lovely old stagecoach-stop home built in 1848, near Goochland.

Since moving from Michigan to Chester, Va., Virginia Pleasant Robertson and Lee enjoy growing vegetables and flowers. She is active in the Richmond Story League, the Chester Baptist church, and enjoys being a member of Elizabeth Hudson's ('27) Sunday School class. Both daughters are Westhampton graduates and their two sons live in Richmond. Virginia does wood carving and Lee takes stereo pictures of things they enjoy.

Thelma Bryant Hutton
4104 Bromley Lane
Richmond, Va. 23221

Sallie Belote Copes of Yorktown, Va., has retired as an elementary principal. Since then she and her husband have done volunteer work in the hospital. They spend time visiting the sick and shut-ins, are very active in church work, and have traveled to the west coast and Canada.

Priscilla (Pat) Kirkpatrick Millea has taken a 12 day "mail boat" cruise from Bergen, Norway, to North Cape and Kirkenes. After returning to Bergen, Pat visited Copenhagen and Yugoslavia.

Lois McIntosh retired from UCLA in 1976 as a full professor.

Helen Harwood Parr stays busy with retired teachers, Delta Kappa Gamma and volunteering at the hospital. Last August Helen took her eight year old granddaughter, Beth, to visit her son, Jerry, and family in Germany.

Ammye Herrin Hill
6421 Handy Lane
Richmond, Va. 23226

Gene Newton West planned to spend the winter in Southeast Asia. Her husband will be preaching and doing work in music in their former church in Singapore. They will spend one term at the Baptist Seminary in Penang, Malaysia, where Eugene will give a course in music.

Nancy Davis Seaton and Billie Allen Geoghegan traveled for five weeks this fall, driving across the Rockies to California. They were in Albuquerque for the international show of hot air balloons, in Phoenix, the Grand Canyon, La Jolla, and New Orleans.

Katherine Brown van Allen and husband, Harold, drove to California and flew to Hawaii to visit son, Bill, returning to New York via the Canadian Rockies.

In October Virginia Sanford Brian was in Richmond for her annual visit. Margaret Leake (W '31) asked Virginia, her husband John, and me to lunch in the Commons. Praise to Hannah Coker for the charming gazebo and walkway.

Virginia Kirk Lennox
Box 107E, R.D. 4
Chestertown, Md. 21620

Visiting our new home in Chestertown, Md., were Margaret Bowers Gill and Alice Pugh Bartz and Warren. Margaret (Momme) was returning to Richmond from meetings of the Association for the Prevention of Blindness in New York City and Alice was en route to Jenkintown, Pa., following Thanksgiving and Christmas visits to her 90 year old mother in Chestertown, Md. 21620

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Petersburg. Monnie earlier attended a Management Seminar in Savannah, Ga., and Alice, the Pennsylvania Library Association Leadership Conference in Grantville, Pa. Alice has been elected to the coveted Newberry-Caldicott Selection Committee for 1976.

In September Paul and I visited the Gills in Richmond, at which time they hosted a get-together party attended by Maysville (Boo) Owens Page and Sidney. Helen Denoon Hopson and Billy, Lou White Winfree and Westwood, Marjorie Pugh Tabb and Randy, and Kay Conner Davidson and Bob. Boo helped identify the illness of a young South American boy, arranging his transportation to the United States, and caring for him at the Medical College of Virginia. He has since recovered. Since the South American venture Boo and Sidney have visited Russia and Poland.

We are saddened for Helen Denoon Hopson at the death of her mother. We also commiserate with Esther Walsh Dutton over the death of a sister but rejoice with her son J. Dalton II has been promoted to Westwood, and Kay Conner Davidson and Bob. Boo helped identify the illness of a young South American boy, arranging his transportation to the United States, and caring for him at the Medical College of Virginia. He has since recovered. Since the South American venture Boo and Sidney have visited Russia and Poland.

Lyndele Pitt retired from teaching in Richmond, is active in AAWU and in the Ginter Park United Methodist Church. Sue Bonnet Chermise and Herbert have returned from a trip to Maine to see daughter Mary and their newborn grandson. Sue over the holidays.

Alice Turner Schafer attended a mathematics meeting in Atlanta in January and then flew to Sanibel for a week’s rest before returning to her strenuous teaching assignments at Wellesley. Mary Ellen Stephenson stopped to see Alice on her return from India in late fall. Before the India trip, Mary Ellen was hostess to a luncheon party at Stratford Hall Plantation for the nearby “3ers.” Florence Marston Harvey and Bob have sold their home in Norfolk and moved into their new townhouse. Florence is on the Governor’s Task Force for Juvenile Court and Public School Problems, representing the Norfolk school system, where she is supervisor of visiting teachers. She also was on the program, “Pupil Personnel,” of the International Association of Pupil Personnel Workers.

Frances Williams Parkinson’s son James Fendall III was married in December to Katrina Claire McGurn.

Dorothy Harrison Ensio was a late summer visitor to friends in Richmond before returning to Seattle and her activities in the Episcopal church.

Rae Norford Hess spent a busy year caring for her sick parents in Harrisburg and for Cal’s mother in Bethlehem. Cal and Rae took a November trip to St. Maarten and a boat trip to St. Barth’s. They later reunited with their children and once again enjoyed the Christmas vespers of the Moravian church in Bethlehem.

Lucy W. Baird
1600 Monument Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23220
Mildred Gustafson Donohue
30 Glenbrooke Circle West
Richmond, Va. 23229
Sympathy to Mildred Gustafson Donohue in the loss of her mother.

Marie Keyser Jordan, in Richmond last summer to visit parents in nursing home, was cause for Kitty Lyle, Pauline Cortopassi, Janet Gresham Manson, Doris Hargrove Kibler, and Lucy Baird to have lunch together at the Virginia Museum.

Seen in Richmond—Alice McElroy Smith, lunching with Kitty Lyle. Visiting in Richmond—Harriett Yeamans Mercer who is living at Pendle Hill, Wallingford, Pa., and Doris Duke Madden.

Seen at the Virginia Museum—Robert Winfrey Cannon; seen briefly—Virginia Vaughan Noe.

Emma Lou Parsons Malloy’s son-in-law (Steve Row) will be covering the Richmond News Leader.

Last summer Kitty Lyle went to Pennsylvania to visit Harriett Yeamans Mercer; Pauline Cortopassi and Charlotte Ann Dickerson Moore to Europe.

Molly Warner Stephenson 1645 Palmetto Street Clearwater, Fla. 33715
Kay Hanley Wery retired in 1976 and began a second career, “fulftime housewife.” She was given a retirement luau by students, alumni, faculty and fellow workers. Clay has not yet retired, but both of them are able to spend more time at “Dream Acres,” their small macadamia nut orchard on the Big Island.

Lois Kirkwood North’s mother spent Christmas holidays with them. Lois has completed her two year chemotherapy cycle, but continues to go to Houston every three months.

Dot Monroe Hill is still busy teaching school. With two grandchildren and all the children, they had eleven for Christmas dinner.

Juanita Tiller Elmsquist has written to set the record straight—her son, Rand, hiked the Appalachian Trail from Maine to Georgia (June 1 to Nov. 1). Rand had enough credits from advanced placement tests to finish at the University of Virginia in 2 1/2 years. He plans to resume his studies in January.

Anne McElroy MacKenzie and Norma Sanders Granley were neighbors for a week at a Presbyterian woman’s gathering at Mon­treat, N.C. Norma’s daughter, Sara, loves Meredith College and was the only freshman on the varsity tennis team.

Anne’s youngest son, Doug, graduated from Vanderbilt in May and is now teaching math in the Louisville public schools. Son Bill is teaching math at the University of Louisville while finishing up his Masters. The two boys share a downtown apartment. Her daughter, Anne Stuart, is teaching English at North­eastern University while getting her Masters. Her husband is working toward his doctorate in nuclear engineering.

Cornelia Reid Rowlett 8831 Tuckerman Lane Potomac, Maryland 20854
Marion Lawton Kinzy is our representative this year for the Alumnae Fund drive. Marion
and her son Renny visit quite often in New York City where her son John is a lawyer.

Mary Frances Bethel Wood and Buddy enjoyed a trip west last summer to Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles. While in California, Mary Frances telephoned Anne Jones Parker who lives in Pasadena.

Patricia Husbands Berton's son Jim and Laura Bobbitt were married May 24, 1977. Jim is a graduate student at Duke University's School of Hospital Administration. The Bertons' older son Mark has passed the Virginia Bar and has reciprocity with Nebraska.

Virginia Lambeth Shotwell's daughter, Jo Ann, has joined the law firm of Hill and Banion in Boston.

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Kitty Little Dupuy Alfriend married Robert Nelson in April 1976. Her oldest daughter, Emily, graduated in May from Mary Washington. Peggy also attends Mary Washington and the older two girls are in high school in Yorktown.

Betty Edmonds Dunn and Elmer went on the UK trip to Switzerland in June. LeMans Hodges Adams spent May and June in London, studied landscape design and visited many of the English gardens. She is leading a two-week trip to England in June. Cathi is an EEG technician, and Henry is teaching and visited many of the English gardens.

Herbert, Marian Lacy Mahon's daughter Sally graduated from the College of Charleston last June. Cathy is an EEG technican, and Henry is a senior in high school.

Mary Ann Coates Edel and Don were in sea Island, Ga., in August to celebrate their silver anniversary. In Beaufort, S.C., they visited Georgie McTeer Cooke and Morris, who are enjoying Morris' retirement.

Betty Crews Watkins, Bettie Sneed Herbert, Marian Lacy Mahon and husbands and Fred and I were in Martinsville in September for Lou Glading Shelton and Bud's 25th. Lou is enjoying her new career in retailing. Children, Frances and Markley, are students at Carlisle School, and Frankie is now at Comm. College after attending Randolph-Macon for several years. Chip is working in Martinsville.

The Soukups (Lu Angel) came from Wilmington for our reunion. Alan and Nancy are students at the Univ. of Del. and Betty and Katie are in the 7th and 4th grades.

We enjoyed seeing Marian Lacy Mahon and Walt at Sandbridge in August. Ann Williamsson Beasley entertained us at their cabana at Virginia Beach. Ann and Bob are alone this year since Mary Ann is away at school in Maryland. Katherine is a senior at Chapel Hill. Alan graduated from W&M and is teaching at a boys school in New England. Bobby has returned to N.C. State after a stint in the Navy and as a fisherman. Walt is recovering from a broken ankle, but he does have a trophy proclaiming him "The Skateboard Champion of Caroline County."

Melinda Ann McClees and Kenneth Michael Hamilton were married recently and are living in Virginia Beach. She is Nancy Ayers McClees' youngest daughter. Nancy now has her real estate license in addition to running Ayers Insulation Co. She is involved in civic affairs and is on the Planning Commission of Virginia Beach and a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce. She remains active in ballet. Martha graduated from Texas Christian Univ. and is now in graduate school at W&M. David is a pre-med student at V.P.I. and is a sophomore in high school.

Betty Lou Kendall West came home for her 25th high school reunion. Back in Colorado, she stays busy with two Bible studies, teaches Sunday School, helps with the choir and chauffeurs children to various activities.

Jackie Kilby Brooks '55 tells about the great program going on at Jean Burroughs and Larry Matthews' church in Vienna, Va. They seem to have an exciting answer to that area's political, transient, metropolitan population.

Betty Brinkley Hayward is active in several leagues and treasurer of the Women's Tennis Association in Oklahoma City. She was runner up last spring and won the women's doubles tournament at their club last fall. The Hayward family flew to Pittsburgh last summer for a successful surprise 80th birthday party for John's dad.

Eliza Hubble Severt continues to serve on the West Piedmont District Planning Commission—currently as treasurer. She and Jim had a trip to Japan and Hong Kong last spring. Son Jimmy spent two months serving as a page in the House of Delegates at the Virginia General Assembly and 11-year-old Lawrence saw his adaptation of Tolkien's The Hobbit presented for a school assembly program.

Anne, the daughter of Ann Stuart Hartz Garnett, was one of 20 contestants in the Richmond Junior Miss Pageant in November which was won by Judi Leithern's daughter, Debbie Young. The girls were trained by Jody Weaver Wampler '55 who is president of Richmond Pageants Incorporated.

I spend many hours as the first Health Education chairman for the Pennsylvania Association of Hospital Auxiliaries developing guidelines, projects and programs, and resource lists. I also serve on work committees of the Central Pennsylvania Health Systems Agency and our school districts' long range plan. My most rewarding activity, though, is still directing the senior choir at church and in January the combined choirs from ten churches for the area ecumenical service.

Nancy Goodwyn Hill is working part time for County Life Magazine in Sycamore Square in Midlothian. She had a nice visit recently with Jack and Violet Moore Neal.
Orchestrists

dancers in
Greek Theater

1962.

In December Mary Anne Warren Smith and family moved to Wilson, N.C., where Lawson is now working with the American Family Life Assurance Company. Patti Winslow Kesler and Ash are living in Charlotteville.

Sue Hudson Parsons has a full fellowship for her graduate work in education at UR and hopes to teach next year. Dottie Goodman Lewis has begun work on her masters; and Mari Haislip Padgett, having completed all the course work for a master's in gerontology, is doing a six month internship in health and service administration.

Mari writes also that Robbie, 16, has added spelunking to his other interests which include drama and music—he plays folk and electric guitar. Randy, 13, was pass receiver for his football team which almost won the state championship.

Lawson is now working with the American Medical Association on endocrine hormone research for the Department of Health and Service Administration.

In November Meurice Webb McLain became Mrs. William McLain. Wayne and I enjoyed the reception visiting with Jane Morris Dobyns and husband Raymond and Audrey Nuckolls Reynolds. She and Bill will be living in Newark, Del., where he is assistant principal at Newark High School.

Jeanette McWilliams Welsh, Jack and Murray Goodwyn moved into a new home in November in the Glenburnie section of Richmond. They bought the house from Sarah Easley Drummond and husband, Charlie. Sarah was a member of our class for two years before she moved on to MOV to get her degree in nursing.

Loretta Huddings Johnson and family are enjoying life in Jacksonville, Fla. Scott is in kindergarten, and Ann is now in nursery school.

I had a delightful visit with Sue Ludington Jones the day after Christmas. Sue, Sam, Jeff and Susan were visiting Sam's mother in Richmond. Sue has moved into a new home (144 Southampton Drive, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801). She is taking over as your class secretary.

Judith Carpenter Rabenold 14 Ravenwood Road Darien, Connecticut 06820

Martha Wren Ford's family visited Richmond and Williamsburg this past summer—Martha's first trip back to Westhampton since graduation. The Fords have moved ten times in 14 years, including one move to Puerto Rico where Jim was project manager for a resort hotel. Their children, James, 11, and Gwyn, 9, keep Martha busy driving them to many sporting, scouting, and musical activities. Martha is associated with volunteer activities at church, school, and with the Meads on Wheels program. The Fords are in Kingsport, Tenn. off Interstate 81.

Mary Douglas Sommers is a part-time editor and a faculty member at St. Gertrude's High School in Richmond. Sherry's husband, Ron, was in Wilmington, Del., attending a hospital school. While there he visited Susan Meyer Ryan and her husband, Justin, Susan is attending night school to become a full-time teacher. They have four children.

Darlene Morgan has been appointed assistant principal at Chantilly Secondary School in Fairfax County. She is responsible for 700 students in grades 7-9 and 40 adults.

Anne Morrow Donley, Clark, and Timothy, 6, are living in Bad Naughheim, West Germany. Clark received an invitation to come to the Max Planck Institute in science. Timothy is learning to play the violin and piano and is helping by correcting his parents' German.

Melinda Holderby Haid and her husband, Robert, are the parents of four children. As of November Kathy is 10, Mary Beth, 7, Robert, Jr., 4, and Tina, 9 months. Robert, Sr., is the church organ salesman for Keynote in Newport News and plays for church services at Ft. Eustis. He gave an organ recital in December for the fourth year in a row. Melinda keeps busy driving the children around, sewing for her family, teaching Sunday School. The Haida are trailer rugers and keep their trailer at a campground in Gloucester.

Julie Perkinson Crews writes of their recent move to Gloucester Point, Va. Bill is the chief executive officer of a new bank opening in the spring.

Robin Crumpe Perks and family have become avid boat enthusiasts. Since the purchase of their sailboat they have had numerous misadventures.

Margaret Taylor Sheldon enjoys life in
the northwest. Her husband returned from Korea in August and is stationed at Fort Lewis. David is in sixth grade and plays the saxophone. Molly is in fifth grade and Mary Ann in second.

We enjoy living in New England and love being so close to the beach and to New York City. Our daughter, Christa, 9, takes gymnastics and violin lessons and is a Girl Scout. David, 5, is in kindergarten and takes swimming lessons at the YMCA.

Joyce Gadker Ledford
7107 Pinetree Road
Richmond, Va. 23229

Neil Gardner Payne recently moved to Robinsonville, N.C. Bill is employed at Beaufort Industries. Neil takes care of their two girls and two boys, enjoys tennis, reading, and knitting.

My husband, Bob, is vice president and sales manager of American Furniture and Fixture Company. I care for our two children, Robby, 10, and Angie, 5½, serve on the board of Christian Women's Club-North, do therapeutic work at Westhampton School for emotionally disturbed children, and participate in my church circle and neighborhood Bible study.

Linda Powers Massaro
8523 Betterton Court
Vienna, Va. 22180

Kathy Elliot is back in Washington, D.C. after almost two years at Virginia Beach. She is living on Capitol Hill and teaching 7th grade geography in a junior high school. Carty Richards Pinchak is working as a computer programmer with Dominion Bankshares Corp. Tom is back with United Virginia Bank.

Jo Keller Sieverdes and Chris now live in Clemson, S.C. Chris is an assistant professor of sociology at Clemson. They have a new home on Lake Hartwell and a new son. Their daughter, Ann Carol, is now 6. Judy Parrish Ratcliffe is working part-time as a programmer for MJF Associates. She is active in the Junior Women's Club and Fire Auxiliary. Karla Brownmiller Morell and Lance have moved from Arlington to Fairfax, Va.

Margaret Anne Byrn and Mike flew from California to spend Christmas with her parents. This was Geoffrey's first Christmas.

Mary Gearing Foster and Ray have another little girl. They now have two daughters, Scottie and Elizabeth.

Linda Ossman Griffith and Andy have been enjoying country living in Georgetown, Ky. They have a new daughter. They now have three children, Christy, David and Jill. Andy is going to be the new Kiwanis Lt. Gov. of his district next year. They will be going to the Kiwanis International Convention in Miami in June.

Suzanne Owen Filippo and Nelson moved to Pinehurst, Dassel, Va. She is active in the Ashland Junior Women's Club. Her two children, Carter and Beth, are in the 6th and 2nd grades, respectively.

Susan Lee Harris and Paul have moved into a new home in Reston, Va.

If you are interested in attending our 10th reunion but have not received a letter, contact Bonnie Bowman Nelson, 7725 Brookside Rd., Richmond, Va. 23222, phone 288-8466.

Gwendolyn Fletcher Duncan
1405 Dinwiddie Ave., Richmond, Va. 23229

Rachel Pierce Price returned last fall from a year's stay in Cambridge, England, with her husband. They are living in Reston, Va., and Steve has set up his own law office in Leesburg. Rachel is teaching elementary music in Loudoun.

Nancy Clevering Sara is in law school at T.C. Williams in Richmond.

Nelle Haag Gardner is working for a travel agency in Smithfield, Va. One of her recent cruises was to Haiti in September. Her husband, Leonard, is a chemist for a distillery.

Judith Thornhill Brown moved from Guanatamo Bay, Cuba, to Brussels, Belgium, last summer. Her husband, Steve, is working at NATO. Judy is painting and photographing in the area and caring for her son, Joshua.

Mary Ann Liggan
504 Tuckahoe Blvd., Richmond, Va. 23226

Gayle Robertson has completed the four-week course at Delta Air Lines training school at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now assigned to the company's Boston flight attendant base.

Ellen Scott Thacker Luce has been in California for four years and is branch manager of Gibraltar Savings and Loan Company. She and husband, Ron, now live in Santa Ana.

Betty Jo Campbell Franck is a student in the University of Georgia School of Veterinary Medicine.

Kam McLain Hatcher and Don have returned to the States after three years in Germany. Don is leaving the Army. They toured Bavaria and Innsbruck, Austria, Rothenburg, Switzerland, and Israel.

Nita Jones began sky diving in November and will begin white water canoeing this spring.

Nancy Wilkin is chairman of her high school biology department in Covington. She has taken square dance classes, and she skis regularly.

Sallie Lucas Veenstra is finishing her final year at the Medical College of Virginia and hopes to intern in pediatrics and perform her residency in ophthalmology.

Diane Macllroy Moncure has a full-time job teaching math at The Stewart School, a private school in Richmond.

I am one of two representatives from the bacteriology lab to a Medical College of Virginia hospital committee to design and implement a computerized system for ordering laboratory tests and reporting test results. I am also a member of the International Folk Dance Club.

Bonnie Ritchie DeHaven
200 Kilby Shores Dr., Apt. F-3
Suffolk, Va. 23437

Our second year reunion will be one event during the weekend of April 14.

Linda Moore is taking a business seminar on record keeping and courses in real estate, underwater archeology and an observation class at the National Zoo.

Ruthanne Giammottorlo Ladato is teaching school, giving piano lessons, and playing the organ. Leigh Garnett has moved up in the bank to the credit department and has moved to a new apartment. Debbie Rawls is living in the Fan with Carolyn Caine where she practices on a seven-foot Steinway grand and teaches private lessons. Debbie has an assistantship at UR for which she teaches 12 students a week on campus.

Holly Gronn is teaching and playing volleyball with a Richmond league and her school team. Susan Ferguson Hughes moved to Richmond when her husband, John, changed jobs. Before that she taught...
English at the King George Middle School in Fredericksburg. Carol Byrd is happy to be working with people in her second year at MCV. Jean Hagood is teaching first grade for Loudoun County.

Sue Irwin played in the Alumnae-WC basketball game coached by Dr. Rohaly. She coached basketball last season and is teaching co-ed PE classes.

Karen Janulis is working for Inta-Roto, Inc., a subsidiary of Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. in Richmond as the personnel administrator. She is taking night classes at UR.

Ruthie Hurley spent six weeks traveling in Europe last summer.

Paula Adams Lacy is working at Reynolds Metals as an administrative assistant in the training department.

Andi Eichberg and her husband are living in Augusta, Ga., where he is doing graduate study. After two months of substituting for an eighth grade history class, Andi is teaching full-time. Her favorite group is her sixth grade band. Her husband, John, is working on his masters in church music.

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Travel-Study
Programs offered by the University of Richmond Law School and University College provide an opportunity for a different summer. Some courses require pretrip lectures, and graduate or undergraduate credit will be granted to participants. Dates are subject to change. For final information and brochures, contact the Law School, 804/285-6336, or University College, 804/285-6316.

Television as a Cultural Force, Hollywood, July 24-August 11.
European Economic Community, Belgium, Germany, England, July 14-August 5.
Mountain Ecology, backpacking in the Appalachians, May 15-June 2.
Sculpt in Italy, June 24-July 16.
Intermediate, Conversation and Independent Study in Spanish; Salamanca, Spain; June 24-August 12.
The UR MAGAZINE is the official magazine of the University of Richmond, founded in 1830.