I would rather die having spoken after my manner, than speak in your manner and live. Socrates, 399 BC
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Escape from the Ivory Tower

by Carolyn Click

Call it what you will—"hands-on" education, practical application, escape from the ivory tower—but more and more UR students are enlarging their classroom to include the community as well.

The process of getting in touch with Richmond, and getting involved in organizations and agencies, is varied. For some it begins as a sociology course requirement and expands into weekly volunteer work, others who covet political experience head for internships that offer credit and experience, and still more travel beyond the gates of UR because of an indefinable urge to "do something for somebody."

The individual motivations are diverse and sometimes self-revealing. For Mary Lowry, a Westhampton junior, who served as a volunteer at the Reception and Diagnostic Center for Children in Bon Air, that motivation was primarily fear.

"I was scared of them," she admitted. "It was a challenge."

In a short time, however, Lowry discovered that "they're just normal boys. They're not juvenile delinquents. They're not in there because they are bad; they are there because of certain consequences."

The Reception and Diagnostic Center is a short-term facility—the average stay is one month—for children, ages 11 through 18, throughout Virginia who have gone through the court system and been placed in the care of the Department of Corrections. They are tested at the center, then placed in other facilities throughout the state.

Lowry is aware of the limitations of her volunteer work and readily admits that "you might only help one [person] in your entire life." Since her experience at the Reception and Diagnostic Center, she has gone on to volunteer this past academic year at the Beaumont Learning Center.

Lowry got her first taste of volunteer work through discussions with Dr. Jeremiah Lowney, assistant professor of sociology. He had initiated a requirement of three hours of volunteer work in his Criminology and Juvenile Delinquency courses,
Liz Morse, W'79, worked as intern for John Dalton while he was lieutenant governor. Mike DuVal, R'77, (at right) met with juveniles at detention center as part of sociology course.

and Lowry had asked him about other possibilities.

"She took a different tack from most of my students," Lowney said. "She was in Introduction to Sociology and had no requirements to do volunteer work. But she felt she wanted to learn about other people."

A double major in sociology and education, Lowry had another self-motivating factor—she would eventually like to work as a teacher and counselor in a center similar to those she has worked.

"I have learned the most from going out [in the field]," she said, and adheres to a belief that people who acquire a major in sociology must be armed with some practical experience.

"It [the experience] brings it home," said Christopher Crawford, a '78 graduate, noting that students who come from wealthy families are often unaware of real poverty. "Because you don't see it, you put it out of your mind."

A sociology and journalism major, Crawford had worked with both the Richmond and Henrico Juvenile Courts, and he has seen firsthand how concern and interest can positively affect a child's welfare.

"Everything—grades, outlook—turns around when you show some interest in a kid," he noted, although Crawford admits to experiencing the frustration of aiding a juvenile only to have him revert back to his old ways once he is back on the streets with his peers.

Crawford understands the obstacles that face some of the youths he has helped. He can cite the case of one high school student, with a family of 14 brothers and sisters and an absent father, who could barely read and write.

"I would take him into McDonald's and he wouldn't be able to read 'hamburger' or 'milkshake," Crawford said. He then devoted part of his time toward seeing that the physical needs of the family, including clothing for the youth and firewood for heating, were provided.

The orientation toward experiential learning that students like Lowry and Crawford adhere to rests in part with their exposure to the teaching philosophies of professors like Dr. Lowney and Dr. Ray Wingrove, chairman of the department of sociology, as well as other professors throughout the school who advocate some practical experience as part of education.

Lowney believes that his three-hour requirement of volunteer work in his two upper-level classes is but a prelude to a larger, more satisfying experience as students exceed their limited requirement and devote their own time to volunteer work.

"Right from the start, almost every student has completed more hours, and some have given up to two years," Lowney emphasized.

A Franciscan third order brother, Lowney holds to a deep personal philosophy which centers on service to mankind. His enthusiasm for his own volunteer tasks—which include teaching at the City Jail, serving as a Big Brother for the Richmond Home for Boys, directing a youth group, and working with the Henrico Probation Department—runs like a conduit through his students. It is manifested in Mary Lawry's continuing correspondence with one young boy at the Reception and Diagnostic Center for Children who was later placed in the Appalachian Learning Center in Honaker, Va.; in Chris Crawford's extended concern for the family of the youngster he was aiding; in students like senior Roy Ligh, whose three-hour commitment to the Offender Aid and Restoration Program extended to two years and more, and senior Ferrell Newman, who believes that his continuing service as a Big Brother may "take up some slack with those who don't have a father."
"The response is just beautiful," Lowney said. "They [the students] have shown me that once they see it the way it is, they are more dedicated, maybe more angry."

Lowney is quick to point out that his volunteer requirement is built on a solid foundation of textbook theory.

"None of this takes away from lecturing time," he stressed. But the introduction of volunteer service to the working classroom, the touring of facilities such as half-way houses, juvenile courts and correctional institutions all serve to tie in the practical to the theoretical.

Lest anyone surmise that the sociology department has a monopoly on successful translation of theory into practice, just talk with a participant in the State Legislative Internship program offered by the political science department.

According to Dr. Thomas R. Morris, associate professor of political science, the six-credit program offers students an opportunity to participate in the legislative process by serving as an intern to a member of the state legislature, a state agency head or a lobbying group.

"Some [students] spend easily as much as 30 hours a week [at the legislature]," he noted. Morris, who has directed the internship program in previous years and will coordinate the program next year, shares direction of the program with Dr. John T. Whelan, assistant professor of political science (who coordinated the program this past academic year) and Dr. Arthur B. Gunlicks, dean of graduate studies.

Junior Susan Early just completed the internship as an aide to Delegate Arthur R. Giesen (R-Staunton). She was one of the participants who found herself spending between 30 and 35 hours a week working for her delegate—and discovering the importance of practical experience.

"Applying the theoretical to the practical is exciting," Early said. "You get a more personal viewpoint—how personalities affect legislation, and the different methods legislators use [to pass legislation]."

One of the most valuable facets of the legislative experience for her was the opportunity to see that legislators had faults. "We seem to have an idealistic view of our legislature," she noted. "It's good to realize that they are human."

After the Assembly ends, there is ample opportunity to discuss the peculiar imperfections and the merits of the Virginia political system in weekly seminars where the interns converge to hash out their experiences. For Early and others in the program, it is a time to gain perspectives on aspects of the General Assembly they could not participate in.

Unlike students in the sociology volunteer program, Morris said, the students in the state legislative internship program are graded on their experiences in a type of three-prong process: their performance as recorded in a daily journal, on the job contact by the instructor with both the student and the supervisor, and an evaluation by the supervisor.

As in sociology, motivations for participation in the program are diverse.

"Students clearly see the internship as an opportunity to make contacts beneficial to them for future jobs," Morris said. Many of the interns plan to attend law school, and, as Early pointed up, possibly hold public office in the future.

Students are not the only ones involved with community affairs. Dr. Thomas A. Edmonds, dean of the T. C. Williams School of Law, believes in donning the garb of public citizen at the end of the working day.

He is a moving force behind the Downtown Cooperative Ministry, a transportation service to families of inmates in the Powhatan and Goochland correctional facilities. Sponsored by a core of downtown churches, the service was begun on May 14 and will continue each Saturday.

Families who need transportation to visit relatives in the prisons will meet at one of the churches and be transported out by volunteers, then return to the church in the evening to share a meal.

"The idea is that it could grow into much more," Dean Edmonds said. Both he and his wife were involved in a similar program in Florida that was quite successful, and Dean Edmonds hopes to elicit support of UR students to serve as volunteers come fall.

Whatever the motivations, and however tentative the initial contact may be, interaction with the community is a burgeoning concept at UR. It may be tied into a belief in the necessity of experiential learning, or stimulated by the confidence that field experience will more easily translate onto future resumes.

Too, sometimes the rewards of community involvement are intangible. The experience will be beneficial even if students do not work in that particular field, Lowney points out to his students, because in the end they will all be a part of a larger community in their roles as citizens, taxpayers or parents. •
by Alison Griffin

As she completes her third year as a member of the university's board of trustees, Elaine Johnson Yeatts finds herself reflecting that, despite all the learning and thinking and doing that the role has involved, she has really only just begun.

"There's so much about the university that one needs to know. You have to spend about two years just learning before you're part of the group... I'm one of the younger members.

"There's a type of openness on our board that doesn't inhibit women or younger members from being creative or productive.

"One of the most important lessons I've learned as a trustee is that it's a very difficult job to please all the various constituencies of the university—a constant battle to weigh all the priorities that people place on the university's back.

"That's why it's important to learn from as many people in the university community as possible, so that when judgments have to be made, one can be informed and fair."

One of the aspects of her work on the board that she has found most stimulating has been assignment to two university search committees: she helped find a new dean for Westhampton and a new athletic director for the university.

Tall and slender, with a friendly open manner and a reassuring air of confidence, Mrs. Yeatts conveys the immediate impression of being a natural leader.

Her conversation reveals a person of calm but very sure convictions about community and family responsibility, higher education and the complexity of the role choices and priorities that face women today.

Born and raised in Danville, the daughter of a prominent Baptist pastor, Mrs. Yeatts came to Richmond at the age of 17, when her father, Dr. L.D. Johnson, was appointed chairman of the religion department at the University of Richmond.

In 1964 she earned a degree in history in an honors program at Westhampton College. What she gained there, including "a background of being able to think and reason, and express yourself, and organize your thoughts," has had important effects on her life. Especially, she says, she was influenced by the courses taught by Dr. John Rilling and Dr. Frances Gregory. "I think it's my nature to want a challenge," she reflected. "And certainly I received this at Westhampton."

After graduation and her marriage the same year to a Richmond attorney, Archer L. (Archie) Yeatts III, Elaine Yeatts taught history for three years at J.R. Tucker High School. Another challenge. "I became tremendously involved."

Now the Yeattses are the parents of Carole, 10, and Laura, 6. Both girls attend Tuckahoe Elementary School, which is almost across the street from the family's pleasant home off Westham Parkway.

The whole family is very active in Grace Baptist Church, where Mrs. Yeatts is a member of the diaconate.

She directs the church's weekday morning nursery school as a professional, and has been co-leader of an ecumenical summer Bible school involving seven churches.

In 1975-76 she headed the Westhampton Alumnae Fund and is currently a member of the Alumnae Association's executive board, as well as serving as secretary for the Richmond Attorneys' Wives.

"But right now, for me, my priority is home and family. In other words, the time I give to outside things is time that is mine to give, not taking time away from my family.

"Later, I may go back to school. But not necessarily back to a teaching career.

"Many women find themselves going through changing stages of their lives," Mrs. Yeatts added thoughtfully, "at one stage opting for a career, and later for homemaking. Or perhaps the other way around. Or choosing to combine homemaking with a career. Some prefer to make volunteerism their 'career."

"With all of these choices open to us, women need to be very flexible. And I believe a liberal arts education prepares women particularly well for this kind of versatility."•

A deeply significant event during Mrs. Yeatts' college years was the death of her much-loved older sister, Carole, in an automobile accident. In April 1978, her father's inspirational book about Carole's life and death, and the effects of the tragedy on the Johnson family, was published by the Broadman Press. It has been very favorably reviewed. The book is entitled The Morning After Death—a phrase from a poem by Emily Dickinson. Dr. Johnson is now chaplain at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.
Socrates, cannot you hold your tongue?

by Alison Griffin

Academic freedom—that precious, fragile and elusive thing without which a university ceases to be a university—how is it to be defined? As the soul of higher education? As a fundamental right of teachers and students to pursue an objective search for truth? As a noble principle? As an absolute good? As an option or an obligation or a privilege?

And who has the right to define the limits of 'responsible' academic freedom inside or outside a university? Who has the right to decide when it is endangered?

We invited a representative group of faculty members at the University of Richmond to give their views on what they all agree is an issue of vital significance not only to the welfare of the university but to the good of society in general. In addition, we offer some comments by an outsider, a distinguished American professor of philosophy who earlier this year addressed the UR Honors Convocation on this issue. The title of his address was "Ideas, Freedom and Responsibility: The University as Social Critic."

We have also included statements on academic freedom by the board of trustees and the president of the university.

There is an inherent difficulty in talking about issues of academic freedom. Dr. Richard J. Bernstein told the Honors Convocation audience in his April 12 address in Cannon Memorial Chapel. Frequently, said Bernstein, who is chairman of the philosophy department at Haverford College in Pennsylvania, "there is little difficulty in agreeing about themes such as 'Ideas, Freedom and Responsibility' on an abstract level. Like motherhood used to be, everyone is 'for them' in principle. But issues only become significant and controversial when we deal with concrete and specific conditions.

The visiting philosopher then regaled his audience with an account of his recent trip to Yugoslavia where, for the second year in a row, he has served as codirector of a three-week course in philosophy and social science sponsored by the Inter-University Center for Post-Graduate Studies in Dubrovnik.

The Inter-University Center (IUC), Bernstein explained, is not a Yugoslavian institution. Founded in 1972, it is sponsored by member universities all over the world—including Great Britain, Germany, Greece, Italy, Poland, the United States and Australia. The number of member universities is now over 90.

Dr. Bernstein reminded his audience that Yugoslavia is perhaps the most independent-minded among officially Communist nations. For the past 30 years, under Tito's leadership, it has sought to pursue an independent policy, maintaining a precarious balance between the great superpowers of the East and the West.

Taking a prominent part in an IUC course, Philosophy and the Social Sciences, as advisors and lecturers were eight outstanding Yugoslavian philosophers and former university professors who, after years of increasing harassment, were dismissed from their university positions by the government in 1975 and barred from teaching at institutions of higher learning in their homeland. The reason given for their dismissal, as reported by The New York Times, was "because of activities contrary to the aims and practices of Yugoslavia's socialist society, basic constitutional principles and policies of the Communist party."

These eight influential philosophers, who had courageously written and taught about their vision of a good society and were critical of what was taking place in both so-called capitalist and communist societies, were perceived as a threat to the status quo and official party circles. Dr. Bernstein said, especially since they advocated increasing democratization and decentralization of state power. The IUC courses gave them their only chance to be heard in their country.

The Honors Convocation speaker described his recent IUC experience in Dubrovnik as "one of the most exciting, enjoyable, stimulating and taxing few weeks that I have ever spent"—a direct encounter with the realities of the loss of academic freedom and a successful attempt to counteract that loss.

"I'm sure you realize the irony," he told his audience here, "that the charge which was brought against Socrates in 399 BC is precisely the charge brought against my Yugoslavian friends—they are charged with being 'corrupters of the youth.'"
Dr. David W. Towle  
associate professor of biology

"The most obvious component of academic freedom in the sciences is the unfettered ability to investigate and communicate ideas which may lead to technological and sociological change. The Darwin-Wallace theory of evolution has by now become a 'fact' for most inquiring scientists, but remains controversial and threatening for many lay people. The freedom to discuss evolutionary principles in an academic setting, with appreciation for the overwhelming evidence supporting them, must be maintained. At the same time, the freedom to question and extend those principles must also exist. The curiosity and appreciation for natural truths that mark many scientists demand that 'facts' be continually scrutinized, for facts are nothing more than agreements between critical people. As new information is produced, the facts will change. Thus, the 19th-century evolutionary principles already have been extended to include such 'facts' as neutral mutation and genetic drift, evolutionary changes which have helped to produce the genetic richness in natural populations. One study has shown, for example, that over 85 percent of the genetic variability between individuals of different races can be accounted for by the simple fact of being two different individuals. Only six percent of the variability can be attributed to purely racial differences. It is this kind of information that must be freely sought and freely discussed, even though (or perhaps because) great social changes may result.

"During the past five years, biological scientists working primarily in academic institutions have developed tools by which new genes may be added to an individual's existing genetic armamentarium. These 'recombinant DNA' techniques have allowed the insertion into bacteria of the human gene coding for insulin, resulting in a strain of bacteria capable of manufacturing, economically and with precision, large quantities of this life-giving hormone. Completely synthetic genes also have been engineered into bacterial chromosomes, allowing direct specification of new genetic codes. Very soon it will be possible to add functioning genes to defective human cells and then undoubtedly to complete human beings, permitting for the first time direct intervention in human evolution. That this research is being done primarily in university laboratories means that it is not encumbered by the profit motive of business. Being outside the jurisdiction of religious groups, it is free of presumed threats to the integrity of the soul. And it has been until recently free of governmental regulation. This sense of freedom from restrictions is, I think, essential to any scientific research activity, in which the direction of research may change abruptly to follow promising leads.

"In the case of recombinant DNA research, freedom to investigate has been coupled with a sense of responsibility to the public. The scientists themselves brought to the public's attention the possibility that the research might accidentally produce new pathogenic strains of bacteria against which plants and animals (including ourselves) might have no protection. Until stringent guidelines were developed in cooperation with federal agencies, the scientists placed a moratorium on their own work, a moratorium which recently has been lifted. Perhaps this classic example may represent a combination of academic freedom and public responsibility that is too rare among most professional people.

"Public responsibility, then, may require scientists to temper their traditional freedom to hypothesize and investigate with little concern for social consequences. And teaching scientists, as they challenge and contradict the belief systems of their students in the name of educational growth, will need to become more aware of their effects. Science by its nature is revolutionary, but it can also be humane."
Dr. James B. Erb
associate professor of music

"Doubtless there are many things about ensuring the economic well-being of a private university that its faculty members do not understand. By training and instinct, we—at least, those of us in the so-called 'humanistic' disciplines—tend toward speculation, toward exploration of new ideas, or of new approaches to the old ideas contained in many literatures and works of art.

There are, however, also many things about a teacher's state of mind that are not understood by the business-management mentality of those responsible for the private university's health. Unavoidably, these persons make the policy decisions. Doubtless they are sincere in their efforts to understand the faculty's priorities, so different from their own. Most times, perhaps, their efforts succeed, and the unavoidably inherent adversary relationship between faculty and administration is productive.

When it is destructive, however, the results are disastrous. When trustees or administration feel they must choose between offending an influential element of the constituency and offending the faculty, they seem often to choose to offend the faculty. No careful avoidance of the appearance of 'pressure' can mask this lamentable tendency. When it prevails, recovery of faculty morale is slow."

Lorenzo C. Simpson
assistant professor of philosophy

"If we accept the proposition that the university has as its essential charge the search for and dissemination of truth, the necessity of academic freedom is clear. Only if all barriers to free and open discourse are eliminated and vigorously suppressed can the true merit of ideas be assessed. It is the outcome of the unrestricted confrontation of claims with counterclaims which ought to determine the weight which ideas have for us. Established notions are entitled to our allegiance only if and insofar as they have survived this conceptual 'trial by fire.' Universities which offer sanctuary to dogmatism—either by actively limiting or by allowing the circumscription of this discourse—seriously betray their charge, for the only legitimate force which can be brought to bear upon the expression of ideas is that of the better argument.

"Why should we accept this proposition? Apart from the purely theoretical benefits of the unhampered, progressive inquiry into truth, there is a practical (social and political) dimension to the issue of academic freedom. Socrates exhorted us to subject our individual lives to rational evaluation. The wisdom of this entreaty applies as well to our collective life. A vital and healthy society requires thoroughgoing, systematic, and intensive self-examination. When this responsibility is taken seriously, society's claim for the superiority of its institutions must be treated as mere conjecture, as one hypothesis among others. For self-reflection and critique are indissolubly linked. 'Self-reflection' here refers to that activity through which the assumptions underlying the rules regulating social life are unearthed and evaluated. Such activity stands, it is true, as an ever present threat to established ideology, i.e., to the systematically articulated rationalization of the status quo. Like Socrates, such reflection is unsettling. However, it must be protected. We cannot afford to close off this dimension of our intellectual life. The university is the most natural setting for this systematic investigation; we must, therefore, consistently summon the strength and the courage to keep this dimension open."
Dr. Ellis M. West  
assistant professor of political science  
"To most teachers academic freedom is a precious thing, and rightly so. It enables them to search for truth and to express their findings without being subjected to recrimination and punishment. However, as is often the case with noble principles, academic freedom is not an absolute good. There are times when it conflicts with other goods such as survival, order, justice, and good public relations. When these conflicts occur, it may very well be that sometimes academic freedom should be sacrificed for the sake of another, greater good. Herein, however, lies the main threat to academic freedom. It constantly faces the danger of being too easily sacrificed, that is, of being sacrificed for a less worthy or even trivial good.

"Because of this danger the defenders of academic freedom must always be wary of those who speak of 'balancing' academic freedom with other goods or values. Wariness is required, ironically, because the argument is in principle correct and therefore beguiling even to intellectuals who believe in academic freedom. However, its being correct in principle does not mean that the balancing argument necessarily justifies in any given case the sacrificing of academic freedom for the sake of another good. The mere citing of a good that is threatened by the exercise of academic freedom is hardly sufficient grounds for abridging the freedom.

"Closely related to the balancing argument is the idea that academic freedom must be 'responsibly' exercised and if it is not, it is unworthy of protection. Here again the argument is beguiling because it is in fact correct in so far as it goes. All humans, including teachers and scholars, are morally responsible for their actions and expressions. They are responsible to God, themselves and others. However, this fundamental truth takes us only so far. It does not tell us what in fact is responsible or irresponsible behavior in any given situation, nor does it tell us who on this earth is qualified to make such a judgment. Therefore, when a defender of academic freedom agrees, as well he should, that academic freedom should be responsibly exercised, he is not thereby also agreeing that boards of trustees or administrative officers of universities have the right to decide what is a responsible exercise of academic freedom and to punish anyone they may feel has spoken irresponsibly.

"Well then, one may ask, what limitations may legitimately be placed on academic freedom, or, who is qualified to answer this question? Unfortunately the necessary brevity of this essay precludes an extended discussion of these questions. However, one point can and will be made. It takes the form of a suggestion to the academic community of which I am a part, namely, the University of Richmond. First, all members of our community should recognize that academic freedom is extremely vital for what we are doing, but that it is not an absolute good. Second, all of us working together should attempt to decide just how important academic freedom really is, that is, to decide when and for what reasons it may be abridged.

"Our present attitude toward academic freedom, I regret to say, is too imprecise and ambiguous. On the one hand, we theoretically and verbally affirm our commitment to academic freedom, but on the other hand, most of us know that the commitment is not absolute and that academic freedom will be abridged in the future even as it has been in the past. Yet, this is the crux of the problem, we do not know when or for what reasons the abridgment is likely to occur. In short, we do not know what to expect. In the face of this unknown, many of us feel that academic freedom at the University is as much a threat as it is a promise.

"Therefore, for the sake of its own integrity, morale, and overall effectiveness, the University should, I suggest, openly face up to the issue of academic freedom and take a position that is honest, acceptable to all parties, and as clear as it can be without being overly detailed and legalistic. Unless and until the University does so, its pursuit of truth will be fearful, half-hearted, and ultimately destructive of the very greatness to which it aspires."

Dr. F. Elaine Penninger  
professor and chairman of the English Department at Westhampton College  
"Academic freedom is a formula which expresses the concept that persons and institutions engaged in higher education are in duty bound to the intelligent pursuit of truth. Academic freedom is not a right or an option. It is an obligation.

"The principle of academic freedom is essential to the vital development and functioning of a democratic society. That neither institutions nor individuals are always able to carry the burden of
academic freedom with credit does not alter or abridge the principle. When academic freedom is challenged or threatened, those who have taken shelter in its protection are obliged in their turn to protect the principle."

Dr. Russell G. Warren
associate professor of economics

"The right to disseminate one's intellectual ideas without fear of loss of employment should be an inherent part of the contract between the scholar and the university. The contract is not a privilege but a fundamental right declaring the faculty member's position secure. It, of course, does not offer protection from true intellectual scrutiny nor even personal rejection by those who find the scholar's ideas unpopular. But it is a declaration of the right to pursue ideas on their intellectual merit and not on corporate or university profitability or ideology.

"There is a necessity for an explicit contract between the professor and the university. In less enlightened periods of history, absent such contracts, the monopoly power of financial supporters of universities frequently was victorious over ideas. That implied that the only acceptable ideas for a professor to exposit were those supporting existing societal institutions. In that environment, change for the betterment of society was retarded because ideas were subject to the attack of power, not just the enlightened attack of countervailing ideas. Thus academic freedom is really designed for all members of society rather than the professor.

"Rights imply responsibilities. Faculty members have a significant obligation to weigh the value of their ideas against the sensitivities of others before expressing the ideas. Where the ideas are trivial or redundant, there is no need to state that which hurts others and has no redeeming value to society. The professor must also define his intellectual domain. He is not an expert in everything and probably not even an expert in all segments of his discipline. Members of society do not always recognize his limitations in knowledge and experience. Unless he makes these limitations known and confines himself to his area of expertise, his ideas become propaganda based on perceived rather than real intellectual power.

"To protect academic freedom, it has become necessary to devise very specific rules which limit a university's ability to remove a professor from his position. While desirable, these rules do not always separate the individual who deserves protection for the sake of his ideas from the individual who is, in the long run, less than competent as a teacher or researcher. Only in the more dramatic instances of incompetence is the distinction clear to the administrator. But the distinction is clearer to fellow faculty members who have day to day contact with their colleagues. Every faculty member has a compelling obligation to apply especially high standards to their fellows as well as to themselves. If, alternately, they join together into a self-serving protectionist body, then the right of academic freedom becomes the privilege of absolute job security. Students, inside and outside the university, become their victims."

Dr. Jeremiah Lowney
assistant professor of sociology

"True academic freedom allows for all responsible ideas and opinions to be voiced that they may be weighed by the entire academic community and ultimately by society itself. Breach of academic freedom may be apparent when it occurs in a formal manner, through administrative interference with perhaps 'radical' ideas expressed by a professor in a classroom. However, are there not other more subtle, less formal sanctions that may be more dangerous to this freedom?

"What degree of expression is a professor allowed outside the classroom? Does this 'freedom' extend to conduct as well as speech? Should the students, as well as the professors, be protected from sanctions for expressing their
opinions? Should students 'sanction' professors for ideas by means of faculty evaluations? Are faculty as apt to accept within their informal ranks those with diverse methods of teaching, or personal values, as they are to close their formal ranks when 'outsiders' challenge teachings of a faculty member?

"Do not 'conservative' thoughts deserve equal treatment with 'liberal' ideas? Should not persons who say 'I believe' deserve the same protection of their beliefs as those who deny traditional religious or moral values, or say 'I believe differently'?"

"All of the above issues would appear to be related to full academic freedom that must be protected from infringement by any narrow ideological viewpoint."

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Dr. John R. Rilling

professor and chairman of the history department

"Without academic freedom the true university terminates its spiritual existence. While physically a place called a 'university' may remain, the degrees it grants will be worthless—for its professors can be only sycophants and its students mindless robots. Academic freedom means that professors and students possess the freedom to develop and propound their ideas without interference—external or internal. Few associated with universities realize that the university does not fit the corporate industrial institutional structure. Academic policies and programs are not made in the board rooms—but emerge from the minds of the professors. The professor or the student with the 'odd' idea must be given opportunity to develop, propose and defend his work. Sometimes we professors fail to remember that academic freedom extends to the students who must be encouraged to think critically and to examine thoroughly (and sometimes reject) conclusions which we offer.

"Developed through the centuries, academic freedom is most fragile. Except in the abstract it has few defenders. When a society moves toward totalitarianism, academic freedom becomes the first casualty."

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Dr. Barbara K. Sholley

assistant professor of psychology

"After having been asked to write my thoughts on academic freedom, I did some thinking aloud with other faculty members, which helped me formulate a clearer opinion. It is obvious to me that a strict definition of academic freedom truly does not exist; therefore, it is best for me to attempt to state my beliefs not only on what academic freedom is but what it can be interpreted to mean.

"I believe that academic freedom is an extension of the right to free speech and ought to exist in all institutions and industry as part of the daily exchange of ideas and information necessary for viable solutions to practical and intellectual problems. As a result I believe that academic freedom, although associated with the tenure system, ought to include those who are not tenured as well as the students. It is most logical to me that in the atmosphere of a university which seeks truth and values in all aspects of learning, this truth and learning can best occur where all are free to state and support ideas within his/her expertise. In a university we are attempting to give students expertise in content and in thinking skills; sure, to exercise these abilities, freedom of speech must be guaranteed for all who are associated with or represent the university. Academic freedom is the core of thinking; thinking ought to include challenge, but exclude threat.

"Academic freedom has its birthplace within academic settings where intellectual stagnation and intimidation have not been tolerated. Not only must we nurture this freedom, but we must also maintain and defend it, and be willing to model and expand it through tolerance of ideas and methods, and a strong commitment to continue the inquiry into truth with the assumption that many questions have no wholly right or wrong answers."
Dr. Jerry L. Tarver
professor and chairman of the department of
speech communication and theatre arts.

"When classical Greek rhetoricians began to
teach their students to argue both sides of a ques­
tion, many citizens were upset. Some Greeks be­
lieved the established order would be threatened
with chaos if free exchange of ideas were to be
allowed. It took some courage on the part of the
early teachers to defend their practice of in­
tellectual inquiry. Socrates, after all, was put to
death for his meddling with the beliefs of the time.
And Protagoras, who encouraged his students to
debate religious and political issues, was sent into
exile.

"Today we look with pride on the aca­
demic heritage we trace back to classical Greece.
We should not forget the element of risk involved
in defending freedom of expression in the aca­
demic world. Departments of speech communi­
cation and theatre arts are especially aware of the
need to be protected by academic freedom and
tenure. We deal with debate which often treats
highly controversial issues. We encourage the
study of language which can upset those who
wish to stifle concepts by restricting people to
'safe' words. We produce and evaluate plays
which some find offensive without understanding
their educational or dramatic significance.

"Tenure and academic freedom exist to
protect ideas, not jobs. That protection is still
needed."

Dr. Bernstein included the following
comments in his UR address.

"There are many important functions for
scholars, but one central function for intellectuals
is to be the critics of society—to speak out for what
they take to be true and just, to engage in and be
willing to subject their ideas to radical criticism. I
sometimes think that this is a responsibility which
is being more and more abdicated by so-called
American intellectuals. I think we could still use as
a motto the statement by an earlier German critic
who declared, "Even though the construction of
the future and its completion for all times is not our
task, what we have to accomplish at this time is all
the more clear: relentless criticism of all existing
conditions, relentless in the sense that the criti­
cism is not afraid of its findings, and just as little
afraid of the conflict with the powers that be.'

"Critique which is not afraid of the
'powers that be' is extremely fragile. Criticism can
always be tolerated when it is not perceived as a
threat. It becomes dangerous when it gets to the
roots. The problem has special significance on the
American scene, although it is a universal one . . .

"For let us not forget that in the last analy­
sis, it is American business and the American
taxpayer who support institutions of higher learn­
ing. Despite our myth of equal opportunity and
belief that educational institutions are the means
of breaking down barriers, there has recently been
an increasing amount of empirical evidence that
our schools and universities tend to perpetuate
and reinforce privilege and the status quo rather
than effectively leading us to a more equal and just
society. And these 'powers that be,' while they
may pay lip service to the importance of academic
freedom and critique, will be sensitive when they
themselves may become the object of critique.
This is, of course, only natural. Just as it was only
natural for the Athenians or the Yugoslavians to
react when they perceived they were being at­
tacked. Yet the lesson that must be learned, and
must be learned over and over again, and fought
for with vigilance, is that a healthy, free society is
one that can live with this tension—we must realize
that this tension, where the social critic is neither
silenced nor co-opted but listened to, and taken
seriously—is a measure of the goodness and just­
ness of the society."

Recent strong statements about academic
freedom from other segments of the university
community include that of the trustees, who have
reiterated "the university's dedication to freedom
of thought, and the open and unencumbered
search for truth and free expression by
responsible individuals in their educational
endeavors and as free citizens."

President Heilman has also said recently
that a university is a place where "many, many
points of view must be tolerated. It is the nature of
a university to have daily conflicts, misunder­
standings and stress. These can be good
things . . . freedom to express—even freedom to
offend. . . . This university will protect the freedom
of its professors within the framework of our
purposes."
Commencement: Summer Commencement exercises will begin at 7:30 pm, August 11, in the Robins Center.

Alumni: Chapters throughout the eastern part of the United States, along with the Society of Families, will host August orientation programs for incoming students. Picnics and get togethers are being planned. For further information consult with your local club or call the Alumni Office, 804/285-6281.

Pigskin: University of Richmond away football games mix with alumni chapters this fall. Alumni will meet before the University of Richmond undertake Virginia, Sept. 9 and Appalachian State, Sept. 23. Before the Spiders take on Wisconsin and Villanova, Sept. 15 in Madison and Oct. 6 in Philadelphia. For further information consult with your local club or call the Alumni Office, 804/285-6281.

Family Weekend: The families of University of Richmond students are invited to the campus Oct. 13-15. Activities will include the Tobacco Festival and special family programs.

Pastors School: The 49th annual Pastors School will be held at the University of Richmond July 10-12. Address reservations to Associate Chaplain Linwood T. Horne, University of Richmond, Va., 23173 or call 804/285-6401.

Spider Scoreboard: Baseball (20-10-1)—UR 5, Maryland 5; UR 9, E. Carolina 4; UR 3, Madison 1; UR 2, Madison 3; UR 7, Lock Haven St. 6; UR 4, E. Conn. St. 3; UR 3, E. Conn. St. 2; UR 5, North Carolina 3; UR 10, Wilkes 11; UR 11, N.C. Wesleyan 0; UR 2, Dartmouth 0; UR 6, Dartmouth 1; UR 8, Lemoine 4; UR 3, ODU 12; UR 2, ODU 1; UR 4, UVA 3; UR 3, St. John's 16; UR 2, St. John's 3; UR 11, UVA 9; UR 2, Maryland 11; UR 6, Duke 2; UR 3, Navy 13; UR 11, W&M 0; UR 5, W&M 7; UR 8, VMI 0; UR 5, Va. Tech 3; UR 6, Va. Tech 3; UR 13, VMI 5; UR 7, George Washington 12; UR 0, Va. Tech 6; UR 4, Va. Tech 3.

Golf (3-3)—UR defeated Hampden-Sydney, George Washington and Randolph-Macon; UR lost to Greensboro, UVA and VMI.

Golf Tournaments — Coastal Carolina Classic, Myrtle Beach, UR 20th out of 24; James Madison Classic, Harrisonburg, UR 6th out of 12; Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament, Hot Springs, UR 5th out of 19; W&M Invitational, Williamsburg, UR 5th out of 12.

Tennis (17-5)—UR 1, Maryland 7; UR 4, Swarthmore 5; UR 3, Atlantic Christian 6; UR 6, E. Carolina 3; UR 8, UNC-Wilmington 1; UR 9, Elon 0; UR 6, High Point 3; UR 8, E. Stroudsburg 1; UR 6, Notre Dame 3; UR 6, Bloomsburg 3; Lafayette forfeited to UR; UR 9, Madison 0; UR 9, Randolph-Macon 0; UR 3, Va. Tech 6; UR 9, Va. Military 0; UR 6, George Mason 3; UR 6, ODU 3; UR 6, W&M 3; UR 6, George Washington 3; UR 5, Navy 3; UR 3, UVA 6; UR 9, Hampden-Sydney 0.

Track and Field (3-3)—UR 97, Mt. St. Marys 66; UR 63, North Carolina 100; UR 57, UVA 106; UR 61/2, VMI 101/2; UR 98, Va. State 92; UR 98, Campbell 13.

Women's Lacrosse (4-9)—UR 4, Princeton 6; UR 2, Dartmouth 10; UR 10, Lynchburg 1; UR 5, UVA 7; UR 9, Longwood 4; UR 5, Sweet Briar 0; UR 4, Hollins 9; UR 1, W&M 18; UR 6, James Madison 9; UR 8, Mary Washington 7; UR 5, Hollins 15; UR 2, James Madison 11; UR 7, Bridgewater 8.

Women's Tennis (1-9)—UR 0, Flagler 9; UR 1, Kalamazoo 8; UR 0, George Washington 9; UR 1, SUNY-Binghampton 8; UR 1, Lynchburg 8; UR 0, VCU 9; UR 1, Va. Tech 8; UR 0, W&M 9; UR 7, Randolph-Macon 2; UR 4, Bridgewater 5.

Archery (0-2)—UR 871, Longwood 1,170; UR 98, James Madison 1,057.

Music: Recitals sponsored by the University of Richmond music department include a master's recital by Bob Ellithorpe, bass trombone, accompanied by Sherry Griffith, Sept. 10, 4 pm, Camp Theater; student recital by Claudia Stevens, piano, Sept. 22, 8:15 pm, Camp Theater; faculty recital by Catherine Pendleton, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Suzanne Bunting, Oct. 1, 4 pm, Cannon Chapel.

Save a Seat: Season tickets for the University of Richmond home football games are available at the Robins Center. The Spiders will come up against Southern Mississippi, Sept. 2, and Cincinnati, Sept. 30, in Richmond City Stadium. They will tackle West Virginia in Morgantown, Sept. 9; Wisconsin in Madison, Sept. 16; and Appalachian State in Boone, Sept. 23. Regular season tickets are $30 for four games; individual home game
tickets are $7 or $8, depending on the game. Call the Robins Center ticket office for more information, 804/285-6363.

Homecoming•Make plans now to attend Homecoming, Nov. 3-5, when the University of Richmond Spiders battle the UNC Tarheels. Reunions for the classes of '33, '43, '48, '58, '63, '68 and '73 will be held Homecoming Weekend.

Travel•The University of Richmond is sponsoring trips to Copenhagen, July 18-26, for $449 plus 15 percent tax and service charges; Monte Carlo, Oct. 16-24, for $439 plus 15 percent tax and service charges; and the Orient, Nov. 10-24, for $1,299 plus 15 percent tax and service charges. Suggestions are welcome for spring trips. For more information contact Louis M. Markwith, director of alumni affairs, University of Richmond, Va., 23173, 804/285-6281.

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 information and brochures, contact the Law School, 804/285-6336, or University College, 804/285-6316. Courses this summer include Television as a Cultural Force, Hollywood, July 24-August 11; Conflict and Cooperation in Western Europe, Paris, Geneva, London, Amsterdam, Germany, July 7-28; European Economic Community, Belgium, Germany, England, July 14-August 5; Astronomy Workshop for Teachers: Sky Interpretation, Yellowstone, July 26-30; International Law, Jurisprudence, Land Finance, Legal History, Administrative Law, Criminal Procedure and Comparative Public Law of the United States and the United Kingdom; Queens' College, Cambridge University, England, July 3-August 5.

Campus Conferences•Church of the Latter Day Saints, July 7-9; Sports Fitness Camp, July 10-21; Virginia Association of High School Coaches, July 12-22; Evangelism Workshop, Church of Christ, July 13-15; Southern Academy of Disciples of Christ, July 22-28; Boys Basketball Clinic, July 23-28; Football Clinic, July 23-28; Arlington All-Stars (18), TBA; Richmond Gymnastics Clinic, August 20-30; First Baptist Church, Taylorsville, NC, July 31-August 6. Corps Style Band Front Camp, August 3-5; Richmond Gymnastics Clinic, August 5-11; International Cheerleading Foundation, August 13-15. For more information contact Director, Summer Conferences, University of Richmond, 804/285-6316.

Decathlon•The National AAU Decathlon Championships will be held at the University of Richmond track, June 24-25. Approximately 30 of the world's best athletes will participate. Tickets are $2 and are on sale at the Robins Center ticket office, 804/285-6363.

IBCD•The Institute for Business and Community Development of the University of Richmond announces four business-oriented seminars for early fall. They are Management Skills for Executive Secretaries and Administrative Assistants, Sept. 14-15, $330; Finance and Accounting for Non-Financial Managers, Sept. 18-20, $405; How to Manage More Effectively, Sept. 20-22, $405; and Relieving Anxiety and Managerial Stress, Sept. 29, $75. For more information contact the IBCD, University of Richmond, Va. 23173, or call 804/285-6495.

Theater•A benefit performance, Sunday, Oct. 14, by local theater talents and former University Players will be given to raise money for the Alton Williams Theater Scholarship.

Curtain time for University Players' productions is 8:15 pm in Camp Memorial Theater; admission is $15. For further information call the box office, 804/285-6397.
Ciao! Richmond's 254 Friendship Force ambassadors visited Genoa, Italy, for ten days in May while 231 Italians visited our city. When President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter were the first family in Georgia in 1973, they began this national foreign exchange effort to promote world peace and create friends. Mrs. Inger Rice, member of the University of Richmond board of associates, spearheaded the Richmond-Genoa exchange.

Three ambassadors, Tom Pollard, James Erb and Bonnie Hall, are associated with the University of Richmond. Pollard, chairman of applications for Richmond ambassadors, acted as flight chairman and spokesman for the group. Dr. Erb directed Richmond's representative entertainment group, CAFUR, in six concerts in Genoa and surrounding towns. Ms. Hall sang with CAFUR.

The trip was intended as a cultural learning experience. Living with the residents of Genoa, witnessing Italy's unrest because of Aldo Moro's death and seeing a city where there is no open space except for one small city park was quite an encounter for most travelers. A by-product of the trip was bringing together Richmonders from all levels of society and having them share common experiences.

S&H A $2,000 lectureship grant has been awarded to the University of Richmond by the S&H Foundation, Inc. The grant, designed to assist colleges and universities in presenting high quality lecture programs and to encourage public participation, will be used to expand the TV and culture project directed by professors Irby B. Brown and Robert S. Alley.

The project begins with a summer course in Hollywood, during which students will interview television and film creators, and will continue with workshops and lectures. The new grant will help support three public lectures next winter. Prominent TV producer Nancy Malone and film producers Richard Levinson and William Link have tentatively agreed to speak.

Dinosaur The fossilized skeleton of a baby dinosaur, preserved in rock for millions of years before it was dug up in Sao Paulo, Brazil, a few years ago, is going to find a permanent home at the University of Richmond. The fossil, about two-feet long and an exceptionally well-preserved specimen, is currently being shown as an intriguing novelty at gem and mineral exhibits across the nation. In April, it was on display at the Richmond Gem and Mineral Show and at that time was acquired by UR's Lora Robins Gallery of Design From Nature. When its touring days end in January 1979, the baby dinosaur fossil will become part of the permanent display at the gallery on campus.

The Robins Gallery purchased the fossil from a North Carolina gem and precious rock dealer, Al Lewis, who had bought it from the student who originally discovered it in Brazil.

Other recent happenings in connection with the UR gallery include its presentation of a display, "Color Variations in Sea Shells," at the Creative Leisure Show at the Jewish Community Center May 16 to benefit the American Cancer Society. The gallery's spring exhibit of "Gems and Minerals from South of the Border" won an award at the International Gem and Mineral Show in Washington, D.C., and it was awarded a silver bowl for its recent exhibit at a gem show in Raleigh, N.C.

Lineup Starting late "has to hurt [recruiting] to some degree," says Lou Goetz, who was named UR head basketball coach in April. But coming from NCAA runner-up Duke, he hopes, "will help draw men who like our style of play."

The 32-year-old former assistant basketball coach under Duke's Bill Foster graduated
from Rutger's in 1969 where he played under Foster and appeared in two NIT tournaments. Then as Foster's administrative assistant for two years at Rutgers, three at Utah and the last four at Duke, he headed recruiting, scouting and junior varsity programs.

Goetz, who earned his BA in business administration from Rutgers and his MEd in educational administration from Utah, is working toward a doctorate in education at Duke. He chairs the recruiting committee for the National Association of Basketball Coaches and is on the International Basketball Committee.

"I like this challenge," says Goetz, referring to his new coaching assignment. "I've been used to a building program... Rutgers wasn't great, but [it] moved up when I was a player and coaching there." It is a great thrill, speaking of Duke, "when it happens for the first time or for the first time in a long time."

To help him pull together next year's UR team, Goetz named Dick Tarrant, Joe Gallagher and Kevin Eastman assistant basketball coaches.

Tarrant the 47-year-old head coach at Clifton High School in Clifton, N.J., was Goetz's coach at Passaic High School in New Jersey. He began his coaching career in 1955 at St. Cecilia High School in Englewood, N.J., where he boasted a 46-19 record before going to Passaic. His 1964 Passaic team, featuring Goetz in the backcourt, went 25-1 before losing by one point in the state finals. His seven-year mark at Passaic was 132-29. From 1965 to 1969 he was assistant coach under John Back at Fordham. For the next six years he served as guidance counselor at Passaic Valley Regional High School and operated his own scouting service. After accepting the position of head coach at Clifton in 1976, his teams went 32-15 in two seasons and won the 1977 conference championship, which featured his son, Dennis, who earned all-league and all-county honors.

Gallagher, 37, comes from North Carolina's Pembroke State University where he was head basketball coach. During his three-years at Pembroke he compiled a 42-38 mark. The previous two years he was head coach at Methodist College, which in 1975 achieved a 21-5 record and a berth in the NCAA Division III South Atlantic Regionals. Gallagher's five-year head college coaching mark is 79-51.

A 1968 Pembroke State graduate, Gallagher lettered four years and earned NAIA All-America honors his junior and senior years. He led his team in scoring and rebounding and was a four-time all-district selection. In 1968 he was selected for the NAIA Olympic trials and was drafted in the second round by ABA's Kentucky Colonels. For the next two years he played for the AAU squad in Akron, Ohio, earning all-league recognition in 1970.

Eastman, a four-year letterman at Richmond from 1974-77, finished his career as the 11th leading scorer in Spider history. He captained the squad his junior and senior years and earned All-Southern Conference and ECAC "Player of the Week" recognition. He also earned the university's "Outstanding Athlete" award following his senior year. Last year, he played professional basketball for the Richmond Virginians of the All-America Basketball Alliance.

New Tenants•Renovation of the old science complex, Maryland, Richmond and Puryear Halls, is winding down. The buildings' interior demolition and reconstruction began last December at an estimated cost of $3 million. It is expected to be completed for fall occupancy. Faculty offices and classrooms will be housed in Richmond and Puryear Halls. The administrative offices will be moved from the Boatwright Library and Gwathmey Building to Maryland Hall.

SBA•Dr. Thomas Lynn Reuschling has been appointed the new dean of the university's School of Business Administration. Since 1972 he has been head of the school of business and associate professor of marketing at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. The new dean will officially take up his position August 15. Dr. Richard C. Chewning has been interim dean for the past year.

Reuschling, 35, received his doctor's degree in business administration from the Uni-
versity of Colorado, where he was the holder of a National Defense Education Act Fellowship Award. He earned a master's degree in business administration from Kent State University in Ohio, where in 1972 he won the Distinguished Teaching Award given by Kent State’s alumni and trustees. He received his undergraduate degree in economics from Hiram College in Ohio.

The subject of Dr. Reuschling's doctoral dissertation was "An Investigation into the Economic Feasibility of Employing Black Salesmen and Servicemen in All-White Neighborhoods."

As an academic leader in business administration at the University of Northern Iowa, the new dean has had extensive experience in faculty recruitment, curriculum revision, budgetary planning and control, industrial contacts and management development. His major interests as revealed in journal articles and professional presentations throughout the country have dealt with behavioral theory and concepts in marketing, and the analysis of consumer behavior sales training.

Reuschling has served as consultant to nearly a dozen firms, including oil companies, banks and manufacturers. He is married and has two children.

Careers• Today's college graduates have more difficulty than ever finding employment, and they frequently discover the need for flexibility in choosing a career. To assist current students with the looming problem, the first Career Day was scheduled at UR this spring.

More than 50 representatives from business, industry and government visited campus. They included First & Merchants National Bank, the Medical College of Virginia, The Richmond Symphony, the United States Navy and WXEX-TV.

Sponsored by the Office of Placement and Career Counseling, the program was designed to give students and faculty an opportunity to acquire career information from professionals in many different fields. Students found the day helpful in suggesting career options and answering their questions concerning job requirements, training programs, salaries and advancement opportunities. Said Clara Keith, director of placement and career counseling: "They learned that the job market is still very tight and competitive and that grades are important."

Legal Moves• New programs on campus and in the community provide evidence that the University of Richmond Law School is alive and well and rapidly expanding its influence. This past year the law school has opened a Mental Health Legal Studies Center, planned a unique dual-degree program with Virginia Commonwealth University, added a summer program for practicing lawyers, and hired its first full-time placement officer.

With a grant from the Virginia Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the law school opened its Mental Health Legal Studies Center last September. The grant, shared with the Virginia Attorney General's office, is designed to improve the understanding of mental health law. It enabled the law school to host a symposium on campus in March attended by over 300 professionals. Featured speakers were Professor Alexander D. Brooks of Rutgers, author of the widely used text, *Law Psychiatry and the Mental Health System*; Dean Nicholas N. Kittrie, American University, author of *The Right to Be Different*; and Kent Miller of the Florida Institute of Social Research, author of *Managing Madness: The Case Against Civil Commitment*.

Through the grant, courses in mental health law have also been organized. The pilot course at the undergraduate level was taught spring quarter at John Tyler Community College by Linda McCann. Ms. McCann, director of the center, graduated from UR law school last year, and she holds a master's degree in counseling from Wake Forest. The pilot course at the graduate level will be taught in the summer session at UR by visiting professor Lawrence Gaughan of Washington and Lee University. In addition, a manual for mental health professionals is being produced in cooperation with the Attorney General's office.

A dual-degree program in law and social work will be offered for the first time in August by UR's law school and the VCU School of Social Work. The four-year program is one of the few of its kind in the country and is the only one between a private and state university. Graduates will receive a master of social work degree and a juris doctor. The dual-degree, says Dean Edmonds, should "prepare them to function more effectively in either human service or legal service agencies."

For the fifth year, the law school is sponsoring a summer program in England for
American law students. The program allows participants to live and study in surroundings which will provide maximum exposure to and understanding of English common law. This year, students from many colleges and universities will have the advantage of faculty and library resources at Queens' College, Cambridge University. Added to the 1978 program is a week-long session for practicing lawyers. While these students and lawyers are in England, about 30 students from disadvantaged backgrounds will be in Richmond for the regional CLEO Institute (Council on Legal Education Opportunity). They will have a chance to demonstrate competence in law school, and, following the summer session, those considered qualified will be placed in various law programs.

The law school's first full-time placement officer, Beverly D. Boone, began her work in April. Mrs. Boone attended East Carolina University and received a Legal Assistance Certificate from J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College in 1976. She hopes to expose students and alumni to as many companies and private firms as possible.

Cabaret•The corrugated iron shack with personality, which used to be the university's theater, has taken on a new role. The Quonset Hut now houses the nearest thing to a night club on campus. The transformation is due mainly to the efforts of Walt Swanson, a theatre major from New Jersey who graduated this spring. The hut has been refurbished and turned into a student-run combination of café and cabaret where, on Thursdays and Fridays from 9 pm to midnight, students can gather in a dimly lit, clubby atmosphere to socialize, watch movies or showcase their musical and dramatic talents.

When theatre activities at the university moved to the Modlin Fine Arts Center in 1967, the Quonset Hut was used as a makeshift drama classroom and storage place. Swanson, an enterprising student with a talent for entertaining, came up with the idea of renovating it to "provide a place where people could get together and release artistic talent." With the backing of the theatre honor fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, which provided tools and paint, Swanson cleaned up the hut, rebuilt the stage, painted the interior and built a concession stand. Friends lent a hand and the university's physical plant personnel installed some electrical outlets and helped clean up the outside. The entire renovation cost nothing, Swanson reported. The wood used was donated. Discarded electrical spools serve as tables, people sit on aluminum folding chairs and Swanson borrowed a sound system from a friend. Period prints on the walls add to the club-like atmosphere. The Quonset Hut, in its new role, opened last September with a capacity crowd of about 75 students paying a quarter for admission.

Unlimited popcorn was served, patrons could buy soft drinks and they were entertained by a musical trio.

Since then, entertainment has included film-showings, campus musical groups and comedy acts and skits. The approximately $20 taken in each night goes back into operating expenses.

Swanson, as he prepared to leave the university in May, felt the project so far had filled a need and would thrive. As he put it, "Its first step of success was to be born this year. Its second was to survive this year. And its third will be to run organized next year."}

UR Awards•The University of Richmond recently received four Citation Awards from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in Washington, D.C. The Our Time in History/Second Phase campaign, which includes all financial support from annual giving, capital and estate programs, won a national fundraising award. In the category of volunteer involvement, the alumni association's Lake Society was recognized for its service of providing hosts and hostesses for the university. For visual design in print, the Tucker-Boatwright Festival posters won for institutional image and the UR Magazine won for the 1978 winter cover.

Also the UR Magazine received first place in the Baptist Public Relations Association Honors Competition, which included 327 entries in 27 categories.

Spider Shorts•Tennis, baseball, golf, track, lacrosse and swimming scored wins for UR sports this spring. After a somewhat shaky start, which saw the Richmond tennis team lose its first three matches, the Spider unit gelled and proceeded to win its next ten matches. Leading the Spiders in that charge
Spider baseball ended the season 20-10-1 over last year’s 19-17.

In tennis, UR toppled last year’s 8-15 to finish 17-5.

Carol Miller (right) was the only Virginian to qualify for national small college’s swimming competition.

were juniors Tony Velo (10-2) and Gary Stern (8-3), and senior Pete Steinhauser (5-0).

Tim Cecil, who sat out the last baseball season after transferring to UR from Duke, has done much more than merely make his presence felt in 1978. Throughout the year, Cecil has batted in the .400s and he is 3-0 as a Spider pitcher. With the help of Cecil’s bat and arm, the Spiders under second-year Coach Tommy Gilman have had some impressive wins. Against Atlantic Coast competition, Richmond is 4-1-1 and against state competition the Spiders are 8-3. Serving as assistant coaches under Gilman in 1978, are two UR graduates Pat Waguespack and Jim Pedigo.

With sophomore Kyle Miller and Mike Larsen both averaging in the low 80s the Richmond golf team has posted wins over Hampden-Sydney and George Washington.

Richmond losses have been to UVA, Greensboro College and VMI.

Qualifying for the NCAA Championships has been the story in Richmond track and field this season. Come June, at least three Spiders will be in Eugene, Oregon, for the championship event. Freshman Jesse Williams qualified for the affair by running the loom in 10:28. Sophomore Hillary Tuwei won a spot by running the 3000 meter steeple-chase in a time of 8:49 and senior Eddie Perkins won the chance to go to Eugene by running the 1500 meters in 3:45.5. When Tuwei and Perkins won at the Spec Townes Track Meet at the University of Georgia in Athens last month, they broke these running times.

In women’s track and field, sophomore Deborah Snaggs qualified for the National AIAW meet held at the University of Tennessee in May. Deborah qualified during the North Carolina relays where she placed 4th in the 5000 meter run with a time of 17:44.1.

Despite the team’s 3-5 record, lacrosse Coach Judy McMorrar believes that senior Karen Miller has had one of the best seasons of any Spider goalie in a long while. “Any time a goalie averages out to 75% on her saves, she’s having an excellent year and that’s what Karen has done,” says McMorrar.

“Which Way,” a composition choreographed by Coach Peg Hogan, helped the Aquanettes reach the Saturday night finals of the conference for the National Institute for Aquatics held at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts in April. The Aquanettes returned with three standard awards and one apprentice award from the four day meet. Because of their improvements, the Aquanettes were awarded varsity status. The University of Richmond will host next April’s conference with swimmers from Vermont to Florida to Colorado.
Faculty Research • Carefree summer days are mythical for many UR professors. Through the university Committee on Faculty Research, 37 professors have received more than $27,000 for summer research.

Five faculty members received $1,550 fellowships, which free them from summer teaching.

Dr. Francis A. Bird, chairman of the accounting department, will research a neglected area of financial accounting theory and will, during his fall sabbatical, place his findings in a book of readings. Although most of his time will be spent working at UR, he plans to consult with William S. Schrader, a recognized writer in the field at Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Bird has also received a $500 grant from a Richmond CPA firm, Price-Waterhouse & Co.

Dr. Townsend W. Bowling, assistant professor of French, will revise for publication his thesis on the 18th-century dramatist and novelist Loisel de Treogate. This summer he will conduct his research in Richmond, at the Library of Congress and the University of Virginia library.

Dr. Arthur T. Charlesworth, assistant professor of mathematics, will analyze unexpected advances in mathematics, such as a computational problem which no computer can solve. Charlesworth hopes to develop proofs that can be understood by laypersons as well as mathematicians.

Dr. W. Harrison Daniel, professor of history, who has previously researched the Methodist Protestant church and education in the antebellum South, will write several articles on the subject this summer.

Dr. Charlotte H. Oberg, assistant professor of English, will write a series of essays on Victorian writers’ perceptions of ancient civilizations. She will arrange the essays into a book during her spring sabbatical in England.

Twenty-five other faculty members received research grants, and seven received travel grants.

Olympics • The pageantry and excitement of true “olympics” touched the University campus when the Richmond Area Special Olympics was held at the Robins Center in April.

The Special Olympics is a nationwide program of sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and adults. More than 600 participants competed in track and field, swimming and gymnastic games. Basketball and gymnastic clinics were also held. Opening and closing ceremonies, lighting of the Olympic flame, ribbon presentations, a parade and banners added to the ceremonies.

With the help of volunteers, the Richmond Jaycees have sponsored the area olympics for four years at the University of Richmond. The Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, which organizes and sponsors special olympics nationally and internationally, was established in 1946. It seeks to prevent mental retardation and to improve the means by which society deals with its citizens who are already retarded.

People • Carl D. Lunsford, R'49, G'50, has been appointed to head the research and development division of A.H. Robins Company. Lunsford joined Robins in June 1953 after receiving his PhD in chemistry from the University of Virginia. He became director of chemical research in 1959, was appointed director of research in 1964, and was named assistant vice president for research in 1966. He has been a vice president since 1973. Dr. Lunsford is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Institute of Chemists. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and the Virginia and New York Academics of Science.

On April 4, Rob James’ House Bill 974 — The Adult Education Act of 1978 — was signed into law by Gov. John Dalton. The new law will fix responsibility and define the uses to which some $3 million per year of federal, state and local funds may be put in the Commonwealth. Virginia thus joins seven other states recently enacting such legal frameworks for excellence and accountability.

Adult Education programs are conducted at many of the high schools and at 25 centers around the state. They offer to those over school age literacy training, high school equivalency courses and preparation in a variety of vocational and avocational areas.

The bill was one of four successful ones sponsored by the religion department’s Rob James. In his second term representing Henrico in the House, James also serves on the committees on Counties, Cities and Towns and on Nominations and Confirmations.
Dr. Luther Joe Thompson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Richmond, gave Baccalaureate address.

President Heilman confers honorary Doctor of Humane Letters on Dr. Richard C. Hunter, superintendent of Richmond Public Schools. Other recipients were Elizabeth Robins Mayer of Hanover, N.H., Doctor of Humanities; Dr. Carroll Overton Alley Jr., R'48 and professor of physics at the University of Maryland, Doctor of Science; Albert Lee Philpott of Bassett, R'41, L'47, the Virginia House of Delegates majority leader and a partner in the law firm of Philpott & McGhee, Doctor of Laws; Dr. Chevis Ferber Horne, pastor of First Baptist Church, Martinsville, and president of the Baptist General Association of Virginia, Doctor of Divinity; Dr. Luther Joe Thompson, Doctor of Divinity; and United States Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, Doctor of Laws.
Degrees this year were awarded to 724 graduates of the university, who shared the event with even the tiniest of relatives.
President Heilman greeted Attorney General Griffin Bell, who delivered the commencement address in the Robins Center. Graduates later posed for family album photographs.
Student prepares for ROTC officers commissioning ceremony in Keller Hall.

English department professors Elaine Penninger and Jo McMurtry await academic procession.
Graduates listened as Judge Bell challenged them to enter government service. "We all owe a tithe of service to our country," said Bell.
When it was all over, almost no one left the campus without a big hug or a trunk full of memories.
few people can claim the breadth of perspective on the University of Richmond that Edward Peple has gained in the past 50 years. The genial, white-haired English professor has been a student, a faculty member, and an administrator at UR.

In 1932 Peple received his AB degree from UR and went on to Harvard for his AM and PhD. In 1937, after a year as an instructor at Wells College in Aurora, N.Y., he came back to the university, where he has been ever since.

For 12 of the last 41 years, Peple held administrative posts. From 1965-73 he was dean of the Graduate School, and from 1974-77 he was associate provost.

In these various capacities, he has seen many changes. "Expansion is the most obvious," he explains. There are, though, less obvious changes. "The student body is now more diversified, more cosmopolitan." And Peple notes with interest the return to the basics in education and reports that his files contain 1938 letters suggesting curriculum changes, letters that could just as easily have been written today.

Peple has been and still is extremely active in the community. He has served on the Richmond City School Board, St. Catherine's School Board, the Virginia Education Association, the Richmond Memorial Hospital Advisory Board. He is a trustee and vestryman at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and a frequent speaker for local groups.

Sometimes he lectures on literary subjects; sometimes he talks about education—he believes strongly in a liberal arts education. At other times he tells about his travels. Peple and his wife, Mary, have led 15 tours to the Middle East and Europe. The couple is planning a summer tour to Canada.

Dr. Frederick C. Neumann
"I have enough work to keep me busy until I'm 100 years old," says the internationally recognized musicologist.

Neumann, professor of music at UR for 22 years and author of many articles and books, is primarily interested in historic performance. "I am trying to reconstruct the way in which the masters of bygone times intended their music to sound," he explains. His Ornamentation in Baroque and Post-Baroque Music; With Special Emphasis on J.S. Bach will be published this year by Princeton University Press. Neumann is also widely known for his writings on the teaching of stringed instruments (Violin Left Hand Technique, and the two-volume Contemporary Violin Technique). Currently, he is working on ornamentation in Mozart.

Much of Neumann's work has been made possible by awards and grants. Twice he has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship, one for 1967-68 and another for 1975-76. This year he had a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities. He has received aid from several other societies and from the University of Richmond.

Before he came to UR in 1955, Neumann, a native of Czechoslovakia, had received a PhD in political science and economics from the University of Berlin, worked in Prague as an export market analyst, acquired American citizenship, served four years in Army Counterintelligence, received
an MA in music education from Columbia University, and a PhD there in educational research. Since coming to UR, he has been appointed a Senior Fellow of the Council of the Humanities of Princeton University (1970-71), and he was visiting professor at Yale (1976).

Neumann has also had a notable career as a performer. He has played many solo and chamber music recitals, and his orchestral positions have included first violin with the New York Symphony, the New York City Opera, the RCA Victor and the Ballet Theatre orchestras. He has been assistant concertmaster of the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra and of the Royal Ballet Company, and he served as the first concertmaster for The Richmond Symphony.

During the fall semester, Neumann will serve as visiting professor at Indiana University.

Dr. Nolan E. Rice
Nolan Rice's main area of biological research is protozoa, but for the past few years he has been studying freshwater and marine jellyfish. He has found male and female freshwater jellyfish in Virginia, a rarity since only three localities have both genders.

In his study of marine jellyfish, Rice discovered that the sting is caused by a protein substance deposited from a jellyfish's hair cells. Rice has also determined the amino acid composition and molecular weight of the foreign protein that causes the stinging sensation.

Though biology is Rice's main teaching interest, he has instructed students in geology for eight years. In 1957 he led a group of students to West Virginia to examine rock exposures. They found glass sponges in rocks of the Upper Devonian, which was the first such reported discovery in the area. A specimen of the glass sponge now rests in the U.S. National Museum in Washington.

Before he came to UR, Rice, with an AB from the University of Kentucky and MA and PhD degrees from Duke University, taught at Brenau College in Georgia, Middle Georgia College and the University of Tennessee. He then gave up teaching for several years to head the culture department at Carolina Biological Supply Center.

During almost three decades of teaching at UR, Rice has observed many changes. Students aren't required to attend weekly convocation; boys and girls are no longer separated by a chain which prevented boys from crossing the lake; and old frame buildings have been replaced by sturdier structures, such as Boatwright Library. In summary, he says, "A conservative university has turned into a more liberal one."

Dr. Edward F. Overton
Edward Overton and his wife, Frances, a Westhampton graduate, plan to travel and look for ceramic tiles and rare books to add to their collections. Overton's 18th- and 19th-century antique textbook collection now includes a 1782 book once belonging to George Washington, and an 1836 McGuffey reader.

Overton uses these books to teach history of education to his students. He says, "I tried to provide the stimuli necessary to develop a student's capacity to grow instead of trying to turn a student into a storehouse of knowledge."

When he came to UR in 1946 to teach, he was the only professor in the education department. Today there are five full-time and 11 part-time faculty members, and the department has grown from 50 students to 300. The department also has formed a master's program.

Overton's first association with UR was as a student. In 1927 he came to study Latin and English. He later received an MA and PhD in education from the University of Virginia. He was active in Virginia's public school system as a teacher for eight years, a principal for two years and an administrator for three years before returning to UR to teach and assume the deanship of the Summer School.

Acting as dean for 27 years, Overton helped establish a program for gifted high-school students to earn college credits. "Summer school has become a place to accelerate a student's program of study and not just a place to make up a deficiency," says Overton.

He has been involved as a member of state educational committees and organizations, but he considers the establishment of a UR chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honors society, his major contribution.
Classnotes

10s

Paul E. Hubbell, R'11, of Ypsilanti, Mich., has published three books of poetry: Grant Street Verse (1976), More Grant Street Verse (1977) and The Voyage of Life: Conscious Recollections of Eighty Years.

John A. Ryland, R'15, of Walkerton, Va., is living in "Ingleside," the house in which he was born in 1892. He is clerk and chairman of Trustees of Brumington Baptist Church and sings in the choir.

The Rev. Robert L. Bausum, R'17, of Annapolis, Md., was a missionary in China from 1920 to 1956. His wife, Eva Majors Bausum, also a missionary, died in 1966. Bausum, now who spends his time as a "Home Missionary," just completed a three-month speaking tour of the Los Angeles area. He has also made a two-volume work on his family's missionary history. His daughter, a fourth generation missionary, is now in Singapore.

Robert T. Ryland, R'19, of Tappahannock, Va., retired in 1985 after 46 years in educational work. Since then, he has organized district and local Retired Teachers' Associations and has been active in such organizations as the Ruritan Club, Senior Citizens and Cancer Fund.

20s

B.F. Johnson, R'23, of Cardiff, Calif., enjoyed a three-week tour of six South American countries in February.

Eugene M. Johnston, R'23, of Farmville, Va., has just been elected to the State Board of the Virginia Beef Cattle Association for a three-year term.

The Rev. William Randolph Keefe, R'24, of Cumberland, Md., was made Pastor Emeritus of Grace Baptist Church in January. He was their first pastor, serving from 1934 to 1968. He was also honored by the Mayor and City Council and he and his wife were given a plane ticket to Salt Lake City, Utah, to visit their son's family.

William Moscoe Huntley, R'26, of Richmond has been elected vice chairman of Virginia State Library.

T.A. McNickle, R'26, of Birmingham, Ala., works part-time as an independent insurance agent.

30s

Walter H. Bennett, R'30, of Ringgold, Va., became professor of economics at the University of Alabama in August 1977 after serving 38 years as a political science teacher. Letters from The Federal Farmer to the Republican, a book edited by Bennett, is scheduled for publication this year. These "letters" were a part of the great debate over ratification of the United States Constitution.

William R. Allen, R'30, of Greenville, S.C., represented UR at the inauguration of the new president of Anderson College.

Watkins Fugate, R'32, of Morehead City, N.C., retired in 1975 and invested in a campingground in Indian Beach, N.C. He spends nine months a year on the coast helping his son with Arrowhead Campground.

Charles H. Phapp Jr., R'33, of Montgomery, Ala., completed 5,000 miles of jogging as a member of the Central YMCA in Montgomery.


C. Thomas Tinsley III, R'34, of Atlantic Beach, Fla., is now vice president and sales manager of Florida Rubber & Supply Co. in Jacksonville.

Col. Hugh L. Cardozo, R'35, of Milledgeville, Ga., retired in December as Community Developer of the Oconee Area Planning and Development Commission.

Maj. Bernard A. Gilman, R'37, of West Hartford, Conn., retired in July from Hartford Public High School, where he was guidance counselor for 20 years, and from the US Army after 20 years of active service.

Dr. Stuart Schwartz, R'38, of Atlanta, Ga., is now vice president and sales manager of Rubber Supply Co. in Jacksonville.

40s

Rawley F. Daniel, R'40, of Richmond was named senior vice president of United Virginia Bankshares, Inc.

The Hon. William S. Goode, L'40, of Clifton Va., has opened a drug store on Shore Drive.

The Rev. Letcher Hayes Reid, R'40, of Louisville, Ky., recently received a graduate degree in The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The Hon. Joseph F. Spinella, L'50, of Richmond was elected General District Court Judge of the Fourteenth Judicial District in January.

Richard L. Fisher, D.D.S., R'53, of Brookneal, Va., has served 18 years on the Town Council and is running for reelection.

J. Vaughan Gary Jr., R'54, of Kingston, Md., has transferred to Wheelan High School and is currently directing "Hello, Dolly."

Col. Don Anderson, R'55, is currently the Director of Operations at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss.

The Rev. James E. Grant, R'57, G'62, of Elmira, N.Y., pastor of the First Baptist Church, has been named 1978 Boss of the Year by Glider Chapter, National Secretaries Association. He serves as a chaplain at Elmira College, is president of the Torch Club and commissioner of the Chemung County Human Relations Commission. He is also author of numerous articles, and his book, "Explorer," Vol. 2, was on the Judson Press list of the 10 best-selling books in 1976.

The Hon. Richard H. C. Taylor, L'55, of Hanover, Va., was elected judge of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit in January.

Charles W. Turner, R'57, of Lexington, Va., has just published his eighth volume, Stories of Ole Lexington.

50s

Thomas C. Stavredes, R'42, of Pembroke Pines, Fla., is Florida's representative of Producers. He serves as a chaplain at Elmira College, is president of the Torch Club and commissioner of the Chemung County Human Relations Commission. He is also author of numerous articles, and his book, "Explorer," Vol. 2, was on the Judson Press list of the 10 best-selling books in 1976.

The Rev. Frank L. Rose Jr., R'43, of Delta ville, Va., retired in April as rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Norfolk after 25 years in that position.

Larry B. Sheffield, R'42, of Evansville, Ind., sells light bulbs for Duro-Test Corp. and teaches parapsychology at the University of Evansville.

Wilbur M. Sims, R'45, of Cascade, Va., has a daily radio program (WMVA) on current issues in Martinsville, Va. For Henry County's Bicentennial, he wrote a pageant, 'One Man in Two Worlds,' which took first prize at the Virginia Highlands Festival of Creative Writing, 1976.

The Hon. William Thornton Bareford, R'46, L'49, of Saluda, Va., has been elected General District Court Judge of the Ninth Judicial District.

Melvin G. Berman, R'48, of Richmond was elected vice president of Cecil Waller & Sterling, Inc., a local stock brokerage firm.

Howard G. Turner, L'48, of Richmond retired in October after 25 years as clerk of the Supreme Court of Virginia and 20 years as secretary and treasurer of the Virginia Board of Bar Examiners.

Paul A. Jamark, R'49, of Arlington, Va., recently retired from the legal staff of the Federal Trade Commission after 25 years.

60s

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Charles W. Turner, R'57, of Lexington, Va., has just published his eighth volume, Stories of Ole Lexington.
Leslie T. Flynn, R'61, and his wife, Shirley Satterfield Flynn, W'59, have moved to Satellite Beach, Fla., where he is with the Harris Corp. in systems engineering. This year he was responsible for the automation of the New York Times and is presently designing an update to Global Weather Central (AF) in Omaha, Nebras­ka. Dr. John L. Spain Jr., R'61, of Birmingham, Mich., was promoted to associate professor of psychology last August at the University of Detroit.

The Rev. Donald H. Seely, R'61, of Gloucester Point, Va., is pastor of Bethany United Methodist Church. Their third child, Owen Donald, W'65, was born on August 28. The Rev. Donald H. Seely, R'61, of Gloucester Point, Va., is pastor of Bethany United Methodist Church. Their third child, Owen Donald, W'65, was born on August 28.

Satterfield Flynn, W'59, have moved to Satel­lite Beach, Fla., where he is with the Harris Corp. in systems engineering. This year he was responsible for the automation of the New York Times and is presently designing an update to Global Weather Central (AF) in Omaha, Nebras­ka. Dr. John L. Spain Jr., R'61, of Birmingham, Mich., was promoted to associate professor of psychology last August at the University of Detroit.

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W. Thomas Lee, B'69, of Hamilton, Va., is coordinator of student activities and athletic director at Broad Run High School in Ashburn, Va.

Hugh A. Richeson Jr., B'69, of Jacksonville, Fla., announces the birth of a daughter, Heidi Evelyn, born March 5, 1977. He is a partner in the law firm of Crider, Helwig, Johnson & Richeson, P.A.

J. Foster Scott, R'69, of Manteo, N.C., has joined the administrative team of the Dare County Tourist Bureau as a staff photographer.

G. C. Hudgins, W'75, of Richmond announces the birth of Christopher Banks on March 24, 1978, making grandparents of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Sterling Jr., L'72, of Richmond and the former Kathleen White, and they have two daughters.

J. Allen White, B'70, of Raleigh, N.C., has been named vice president in charge of the Warrenton Office of Branch Banking and Trust Co.

John P. Henerson, G'70, of Richmond has been promoted to technical assistant to the director of equal opportunity affairs for Reynolds Metals Co.

Franklin J. Jenkins, L'71, of Goochland, Va., continues to serve as substitute General District Court Judge and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Judge for the 16th Judicial District. He also serves as General Receiver and Commissioner of Accounts for Goochland County Circuit Court.

Ira E. Katz, B'71, of Roanoke, Va., announces the birth of a son, Eric Leigh, on October 9, 1977.

The Rev. Maurice J. McCarthy Jr., B'71, of Manakin-Sabot, Va., is the new pastor of Goochland Baptist Church.

Jerry L. Baker, R'72, of Hampton, Va., is president of Solar Systems of Virginia, Inc.

Edward H. McNew Jr., R'72, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is an assistant district attorney for the Homicide Bureau.

Charles Perkins Jr., R'72, of Richmond announces the birth of a son, March 31, 1977.

G. C. Hudgins, R'72, and Bobbie Heilman Hudgins, W'75, of Richmond announce the birth of Christopher Banks on March 24, 1978, making grandparents of Dr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman for the first time. G. C. was also appointed sales manager in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Jefferson district office in Richmond and was named "Richmond Insurance Man of the Year."

John K. Rosenstock, B'72, of Richmond married Alison G. Karpel on October 9, 1977.

Charles Frederick Witthoefft, L'72, of Richmond has earned the status of diplomat of the Court Practice Institute. The professional week-long seminar held in Chicago, Ill., in February was an intensive program designed to improve trial skills of attorneys of all experience levels.

Capt. Clyde T. Anderson, R'73, received a promotion in February, as an EC-135 Stratolifter co-pilot at Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

Harry W. Baldwin III, R'73, of Richmond married Jean F. Shine on November 27, 1976.

Frank Johns, G'73, of Richmond is in training for the October Richmond Marathon.

E. M. Lewandowski, B'73, of Harrisonburg, Va., has completed his MBA at James Madison University and is presently general accountant with Reynolds Metals Co. at Grottoes, Va. He does photography for a local TV station and newspaper.

Thomas T. Palmer, B'71, L'73, of Roanoke, Va., has been discharged from Ft. Benning, Ga., and is now practicing law with Smler & Hart. He recently married Ann Carter Brown, W'73.

Don Park, B'73 of Richmond announces the birth of a daughter, Kathryn, on November 10, 1976.

G. B. Sterling Jr., R'73, of Greenbush, Va., is sports editor of Eastern Shore News, Accomac, Va.

Charles Stevens, R'73, of Severna Park, Md., is employed by Lucas Bros., Inc. in Baltimore selling specialty advertising and premiums.

M. Phillip Barbee, R'74, of Danville, Va., is completing his residency in hospital & health administration through MCV.

Jan Epstein, R'74, of Arlington, Va., married Patricia Dize on August 21, 1977, in Glen Rock, Penn.

John R. Nance, R'74, of Charlottesville, Va., is a sales representative with Nabisco, Inc.

N. Kendall Newsom, L'74, of Richmond has been named police liaison deputy in the Henrico Commonwealth's Attorney's office.

Grant A. Richardson, L'74, of Bridgewater, Va., has opened his own law office in Bridgewater.

Norman B. Tweed Jr., R'74, of Richmond presented a paper on power transformers to the IEEE Winter Power Meeting in New York.

Charles H. Watson, B'74, of Murfreesboro, N.C., has been named associate director of development at Chowan College.

Deborah K. Blankenship, W'75, of Lawton, Okla., married Sandra Lee Clarke, W'75, of Lawrenceville in April.

Terri L. Heilmann, B'76, of Richmond married David George Sylvester, B'77, of Roanoke, Va., April 30.

Robert S. Henderson, R'75, of Richmond works for Green Thumb, Inc.

Harold Kestenbaum, L'75, of Fresh Meadows, N.Y., is with the law offices of Stanley R. Goldstein in New York City.

Heloise B. Levit, G'75, of Richmond is a reporter for WRLN in Richmond covering the Virginia Legislative Commission on Arts in Virginia.

Robert G. Opendler, R'75, of Baltimore, Md., is vice president, Public Affairs, for the Washington, D.C., radio station. He is also a member of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Commission on Arts in Virginia.


James Mathews Pope, R'75, of Courtland, Va., is a third-year student at W&M.

Robert Sandford, L'75, of Roanoke, Va., has been promoted to assistant vice president at the Bank of Virginia.

Larry Burnett, B'76, of Richmond is a sales service representative for Deluxe Check Printers.

Godfrey E. Lake, B'57, G'69, of Ashland, Va., has been promoted to assistant vice president at the Bank of Virginia.

Harvey Taliaferro Massie Jr., B'76, of Richmond married Karen Teresa Charles in March.

Susan Moomaw, B'76, of Richmond plans to enter Harvard Business School in September.

Richard Earl Nance, L'76, of Richmond married Dr. Elizabeth Bryson Taylor in March.

George Younger, L'76, of McLean, Va., is an associate with the law firm of Brown & Younger, P.C. in Arlington, Va.

Leigh Frackelton Jr., L'77, of Williamsburg, Va., married Justin Cecilia Derieux, B'77 on July 9, 1977. He is completing his Masters in Law in Taxation Program at William & Mary and will be working for Roberts, Croxley, Haley and Ashby of Fredericksburg in January.

Eric W. Guttag, L'77, of Minneapolis, Minn., is an attorney with the Minneapolis Patent, Trademark & Copyright law firm of Merchant, Gold, Smith, Edell, Welter & Schmidt.

Thomas Edward Stenzel, R'77, of Richmond married Linda Gail Holmes, W'78.

Marine Second Lieutenant Daniel D. Sullivan, B'77, of Fort Sill, Okla., completed the field artillery officer basic course conducted at US Army Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Ensign Charles M. West, R'77, reported for duty aboard the dock landing ship USS Spiegel Grove, homeported at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va., in March. He joined the Navy in January 1977.

Gaston Williams, R'77, of Roanoke, Va., became assistant Commonwealth's Attorney in Roanoke City in November.
Deaths


Dr. J. Hundley Wiley, R'15, of Richmond, March 15, 1978. He was professor emeritus of sociology at the University of Richmond, where he began teaching in 1944. He retired in June 1965. For 25 years, Wiley served the Foreign Baptist Mission Board, and 20 years as professor of sociology at the University of Shanghai, China. He was president of the board of founders of the University of Shanghai in America and was active in the Richmond Urban League for years.

Terry Mitchell, R'17, of Waynesboro, Penn., December 5, 1977.

The Rev. David W. Charlton, R'20, of Goldsboro, N.C., January 9, 1978. He wrote three books: By These Things Men Live; Survival Is Not Enough; and My View of the Church and the Living Word.

The Rev. Rupert R. Clement, R'20, of Victoria, Va., April 15, 1978. His ministry spanned 47 years. He had served as an interim pastor of many churches in Southside Virginia since his retirement in 1963.

Dr. Waverly R. Payne, R'21, of Hampton, Va., April 23, 1977. He was president of the Medical College of Virginia Alumni Association for two years. He served on the Board of Trustees and the Board of Visitors of MCV.


Dr. Irwin Rifkin, R'24, of Richmond, February 19, 1976.

Dr. H. Addison Dalton, R'29, of Richmond, February 14, 1978.


William D. Williams, L'37, of Colonial Beach, Va., November 18, 1974.

H. Addison Dalton, R'30, of Richmond, February 4, 1978. He was a member of the Richmond-First Club, the American Institute of CPA's, the American Accounting Association and the National Association of State Boards of Accountancy. Dalton was a former member of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board and was serving on the board of trustees of the Children's Home of Virginia Baptists.

Gerald S. Locklear, R'46, of Richmond, March 13, 1978. He was a member of Independent Insurance Agents of America and Virginia Association of Insurance Agents.

John C. Dance, L'50, of Petersburg, Va., April 14, 1978. He was assistant commonwealth's attorney in Petersburg in 1975 and 1976.

Charles K. Scott, R'55, of Homestead, Fla., January 9, 1978. He wrote two books, If I Were My Mom and If I Were My Dad. The books present solid ideas on how teenagers can better understand circumstances which lead parents to say "no" so many times.

Roger E. Pond, R'61, of Richmond, February 14, 1978.


Westhampton

Richmond Alumnae Club

Tuckie Smart Paxton, president
2749 Stratford Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23225

Some of The Richmond Club highlights of 1977-78:

Westhampton

A Sundae Party for new students in the Richmond area was given in August.

Cast of "As You Like It," Commencement 1915.

Our first Autumn House Tour, in spite of torrential rains, was enjoyed by those involved and touring the homes. Nora Turner's home was left out in the last article by mistake.

Theater IV entertained our children at the Christmas Party. Chris Dunn and Meade Ferguson, '68, planned this for us.

Byrd Latham, '66, and her committee prepared the annual card party in February.

The sale of school year calendars went well, and a total of 1212 pounds of pecan halves and pieces were sold.

For the graduating seniors, we provided punch for the banquet given in their honor by the WCAA.

Eleanor Meek and the class of '75 headed up the spring luncheon at the Westwood Club. Garrett Epps, author of The Shad Treatment, was the speaker.

As a result of our projects and your support, we were able to give $1500 to the Alumnae Fund for the May L. Keller Scholarship fund.

Tidewater Alumnae Club

Kay Gillean Crutchfield, president
936 Oriole Drive
Virginia Beach, Va. 23451

On January 27th we had a winter vacation luncheon at Ying's Chinese restaurant in Norfolk. Mr. Terry Waterson from Cruise International spoke on travel.

R.F.I. - W.C.R.

Belle G. Ellisson
1600 Westbrook Ave., #631
Richmond, Va. 23227

On April 15, we had our annual college luncheon in Keller Hall Gymnasium. Afterwards we went to our room in Boalwright Library.

Our president, Clara Epps, had raised enough funds to purchase a display stand with 10 plexiglass leaves in which will be kept pictures, records and memorabilia of value.

She asks that you send her any material pertaining to R.F.I.-W.C.R., such as photographs of yourself taken while you were in college.

Gifts in memory of Uldine Vaiden Krug will enable us to place a memorial chair in our room.

The Margaret E. Council lecture was held in January with Patricia Meyer Spacks, English professor at Wellesley College as the speaker. She gave a copy of her book, "The
Female Imagination,” to our library.

In February the Louisa, Virginia, newspaper published an article about Zelia Herring Perkins, on her 87th birthday. Zelia has served in South Anna Baptist church for 75 years, in educational services and Louisa County Garden Club.

'19

Lillian Robertson Carter
P. O. BOX 92
Harrisonburg, Va. 22801
We were sorry to hear of the death of Juliette Brown Carpenter on April 8. She lived in Camelot Trail only two miles from her home and had been using a walker for many years after strokes.

Billie Sydor is one of the few still living in the same home of her college days.

Virginia Karnes Wright is recovering from a heart attack. Although she did not take her annual Carribean cruise with her sister, Lucille Steinhart, this winter, she visits her in Franklin, Va.

Mildred Lewis McDani lost Ralph last October. She lives now in Lakewood Baptist Manor.

Elvira Miller Abernathy has a busy community and church schedule and has her husband help her keep house. She sent me news of the death of Virginia Bundick Mays.

Tommy Tompkins is living in the same house in which her mother and father lived all of their married life. Tommy still keeps up her law practice but does not see well enough to drive after having cataracts removed.

Isabel Fied is now Mrs. Dweling, married a second time after teaching many years in the Petersburg schools. She reports good health and said they spent some time in Florida and Maryland last year.

I think Margaret McKillop’s death was reported in 1977. Anna Decker lives alone in Charlottesville. She is in good health.

Virginia Jones Sneed is in poor health and has been living with one of her daughters. She lost her sister, Minnie, and is now living in Boydton, Va.

Audrey Colonna is back in Accomac living in a retirement home near her old home.

Adelaide Walton Cowherd fell recently and suffered a sprained ankle tendon. She is still living in Gordonsville, and she has two grandchildren in Madison University.

Esther Sanford Jett flew to Rio and other places last year. She lost her husband some years ago and still lives in her home near Norfolk. She visits her daughter in Suffolk. Esther has two children, six grandchildren and one great.

Catherine Nottingham Richardson is living alone in her home in Accomac. She had cataracts removed recently but is driving her car to bridge parties, her church and other meetings. She now has three children, nine grandchildren and two great. I spent seven weeks in Rockingham hospital, but am recovered and having fun with my great grandchild who lives near me. One daughter and two sisters are close by, and I take long walks each day with neighbors or my sisters. My daughter, Nancy Blose, sells real estate and lives in Harrisonburg and one of her daughters also lives near me. I live in Sunnyside Retirement Village with time to do some painting.

'21

Leonora Dorsey Kilby
1222 Blue Ridge Ave.
Culpeper, Va. 22701
Camille Hoss and Bernard enjoyed visits from friends and family during their winter stay in Pompano Beach.

Both Frances Vaughan Faglie and May Thompson Evans plan travels within and outside the USA. Frances declared mountain climbing her greatest current enthusiasm and reported on a venture on the Appalachian Trail while there were still ice patches.

Mary Blackwell Hudnall spent the ice season at home and enjoyed the new furnace she had installed. Easter found her at her daughter’s home in North Carolina.

May Thompson Evans has kept busy with business affairs, job and contacts in various places. In January she was invited by the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library to contribute an interview for their oral history project to document Mrs. Roosevelt’s life by the recollections of persons who knew her.

Mary Hart Willis Winfrey and her sister, Sallie Gordon, are the last of her family since the death in December of her brother, Edgar, whom she visiting with our Billie Martin.

Both Katharine Spicer Edmonds and Leonora Dorsey Kilby have been moving into smaller quarters. Katharine spent some time in Richmond with two grandsons, one a JR sophomore, while their parents were in the West Indies.

'22

Dorothy Sadler Corprew
7100 Horsepen Road
Richmond, Va. 23226
Our 55th reunion at the Boatwright Society dinner April 15th was attended by 13. Those present were: Hannah Coker, Virginia Kent Lewis, Elizabeth Hill Schenk, Ruth Powell Tyree and John, Mildred Campbell Brome with Gider Tyler, Rosa Sanders Thomas and Robert, Mildred Pulliam Stone, Ellen Douglass Oliver, Dorothy Sadler Corprew, Ethney Selden Headlee and Tom, Evelyn Sanford Wamsley with son James, Camilla Wimbish Lacy, and Dora Rasone Hartz and Dennis.

The next day, eight of the same group, plus escorts, gathered in Keller Hall for the Alumni meet and luncheon where we were recognized as a reunion class. The Keller Scholarship was awarded to sophomore Beth Marcoccia from New York.

Glady's Nuckolls Wood could not attend because she has had a cataract operation recently.

Kent’s son, Edward, and his family spent his sabbatical year from the Wycliffe Society post in New Guinea. His elder daughter attends college, the younger, high school. They both will remain in the US to complete their college work. Her grandson, Joel, with a fellowship at UVa, will receive his MA this year.

Olivia Hardy Blackwell suffered a broken hip last fall and spent some months in the hospital, a nursing home, and with her brother. She is back in her apartment though unable to go out yet. Camilla’s sons pursue their successful careers but return home with wives and children for family gatherings. One of Pully’s granddaughters will spend the summer deep sea fishing as an ecology student.

Louise Beck Morris is visiting her son, a retired AF Lt. Colonel who lives in southern Spain.

Becky’s husband, Floyd, succumbed to a long and painful illness last October. They had been married 48 years.

Glenna Loving Norvell’s husband, John, a retired bank executive, passed away last November, and Louise Cooper Tennent’s husband, Thomas, last fall.

Thank you for the many expressions of sympathy on the occasion of Bartee’s death in February.

'23

Elma H. Ashton
1020 N. Quincy St., #812
Arlington, Va. 22201
Emeline Stearns has waged a one-woman campaign in Fredericksburg to save maple trees along a main street. She succeeded in
Becky (Rebecca) Brockenbrough has had a successful hip operation and is feeling better than she has for some years.

Kwan Fong Cheung Ling has enjoyed visiting relatives in California and Texas. She reports that Yui Fong Leung Wu died in Hong Kong last summer.

Anne Gordon Steward attended the UR reception in December as did Gladys Wright Cocke.

Gladys Sanders has had an unfortunate year—surgery in the fall and later an accident. She was hit by a car and suffered a broken hip, a fractured knee and an injured shoulder. She is moving about in a walker. Billie (Alpha) Gordon Atwill is at Medford Leas. She managed a plane trip to Norfolk for her sister’s funeral. While there, she visited friends.

Estelle Myers Thornhill continues to make periodic visits to the hospital because of her heart problem. She is fortunate in having her son and daughter-in-law just a block away from her home in Beckley, W. Va.

Billy (Wilma) Spangler Rogers is busy at the Senior Citizens’ Center in her town and doing creative writing.

Edith Nolan Friedman’s husband, Joe, after working for Uncle Sam for 28 years, has now retired and is doing free lance writing at home. Linda, their daughter, now living in Washington, D.C., is enjoying her position with Action, doing promotional work and photography.

Martha Lipscomb Walsh and I attended the meeting of the Board of the Boatwright Society in March. Martha has served as president this year and has done a fine job despite flu, a sprained ankle and foot surgery. She has had a good recovery.

Susie Blair keeps busy in her town with the museum, book club, library and church.

Helen C. Moon
111 Tombridge Road
Richmond, Va. 23221

Billete Williams Thomas had a trip through Switzerland and Italy last fall with her husband and daughter, Ann Lee, who was doing research for her doctoral dissertation on Et­ruscan Civilization.

Virginia Snow Richardson fell while in Jerusalem on a visit to the Holy Land and spent the rest of her trip on crutches.

Jimmie Stueyssy Mattox also visited the Holy Land, Greece and Egypt this winter with her son, Guy Jr., and his family.

Madelyn Freund Bente and Gus enjoyed an eight weeks’ automobile tour of the West, stopping to visit their son and his wife in Houston.

Thelma Ferrell Burnham and I had a delightful visit with Trudi Ryland Harlan and her husband Howard last fall in their home in Newark, Delaware.

Margaret Leake
408 N. Meadow St.
Richmond, Va. 23220

Selma Rothschild Mann is the proud grandmother of twin girls born last November.

Elizabeth Gill Minor has a grandson, Tom Stafford, who is a freshman at Richmond College this year.

Our sympathy is extended to Nancye Buxton Cowan whose husband died last fall and to Page Caithorne Spellman whose mother died in January.

Gertrude B. Dyson
14 Malvern Ave.
Richmond, Va. 23221

Ann Welsh entertained the class of ’33 for their 45th reunion at dinner. Edna Earl, Jane, Archie, Vivian Hart T., Catherine D. Cox, Catherine Geoghegan, Marian, Phoebe, Anne Parker H., Matilda, Mollie, Carolyn C. Powell, Camilla, Etta, Marjorie, Vivian Barnett Warr, Katherine Muire Carleton, and Gertrude were present.

Our roll is now 45—where are the other 15? If you know, please share.

At Ann’s party we elected officers: President, Archie B. Fowkes; Secretary, Gertrude B. Dyson; Fund Chairman, Marjorie C. O’Riordan.

Jane and John had a spring trip to Atlanta and Myrtle Beach.

Frances Justice Smith with her husband had a spring trip to Mobile with a stop in Charlotte to visit Catherine D. Cox.

Edna Earl just returned from a tour of Texas.

Helen Travis with her sister, Emily, spent five weeks in Sorrento, Italy, and Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia.

Virginia A. Napier and her husband were in Ireland in May.

Camilla and George enjoyed the Heilman World Tour last year and later a trip to Texas.

Gladys Smith Tatum
336 Lexington Road
Richmond, Va. 23226

Our class was honored by the selection of Rhea Talley Stewart as a distinguished alumnus. Rhea came from her home in Manchester, Conn., to receive the award.

Mary Mills Freeman’s son, Robert, was appointed president of the Bank of Virginia.

Her husband has made a fine recovery from heart surgery.

Our classmates are choosing early instead of mandatory retirement. Betsy Cannon Kimball and her husband retired early from government service and moved to the Winchester area, where she makes records for the blind, gives all sorts of classes from cookie making to arts and crafts. She is also a champion bowler. Mary Anne Guy Franklin travels to faraway places since her retirement, and her most recent trip was to Spain.

Martha Saunders Ziebe was prevented from going with Mary Anne by a severe attack of asthma. Margaret Taylor Gallaway has worked 20 days a year in the English department at Thomas Jefferson High School for the past year or so since she retired.

Betsy Marston Sadler retired from her teaching position, as did Katherine Grace, who moved from Port Washington to Lunenburg, Vermont. Vida Elsea Norvell retired from the directorship of the nursery at Grace and Holy Trinity Church. Billy Rowlett Perkins retired...
in March but was recalled temporarily by the Richmond School Board for consultation in her field of testing. Grace Ashton Nichols, who lives in Baltimore, retired from her social services position in March but was recalled temporarily by the Board after a successful career in real estate.

Dot Chewning, retired about ten years ago after a successful career in real estate, but she has recently bought and is operating a gift shop in Richmond Shopping Center. Her brother, Pat, died during the winter.

Bruce Harper Heisler was selected to travel with the Friendship Force from Virginia to Genoa, Italy. Bruce works in a volunteer capacity two days a week with Mrs. Walter Rice at UR. She is assistant treasurer of River Rock Baptist church and treasurer of the missionary society.

Florence Boston Decker gave a delightful book to our church library: The Parson’s Page, a compilation of the weekly columns of Mary Nelson Deck Pugh’s husband, Thomas, to the congregation, which they have served for more than 25 years.

Estelle Veezey Jones did not teach this year because she was recovering from major surgery. Her daughter, Stella, is associated with Richmond radio station WRXL.

Jean Shafer travels to her farm, where she enjoys gardening, as often as possible.

Hazel Weaver Fobes and her husband are settling in Chapel Hill. They have lived in France for a number of years, where he was associated with UNESCO.

Jane Carroll Slusser
223 West Sunset Ave.
Pensacola, Fla. 32507

The Albert Wilkinsons (Louise Carroll Gano) became grandparents May 1, 1977. Elizabeth Markley is the daughter of their oldest son, John. Younger son, David, is still enjoying single blessedness at home. Albert retired June 1, 1976, so they plan to travel.

Stovall and Jane Lawder Johnston toured “Northern Capitals and Fjords with a Bit of Britain” last summer.

Josephine O’Grady Carter was honored with a surprise party given by the faculty of St. Bridget’s Catholic School in Richmond to celebrate her 25 years as a faculty member. Jo’s son, Billy, is single and living at home. Anthony has retired from the post office.

Kitty Broyles Kerr teaches 5th grade in Roseville, Mich. She spent Easter of 1977 in Baton Rouge, La., with Myrtle Norris Caldwell and her husband. In October, Kitty, the Caldewells and Nancy Lee Riley McFall were together in Lynchburg, Va., for the wedding of Robert Chewning, son of Louise Thompson.

Lois Lyle Mercer
4900 Park Avenue
Richmond, Va. 23226

Christine Duling Sponsler and Orville moved from Baltimore to Rockwell, N.C., upon Orville’s retirement last May. They are close to their daughter, Kristen and her family. Music is still much a part of Christine’s life, and she continues to teach piano. Her daughter, Susan, a senior at Salisbury State College in Maryland, was tapped for membership in the 1977-78 Who’s Who Among Students.

Elizabeth Mitchell Driscoll and Bob are grandparents of Kelly Hunter Driscoll, their first grandchild and daughter of son Bob, a doctor in California.

Charlotte Annie Beall is no longer teaching. We extend belated sympathy to Charlotte in the death of her mother.

Elise Bradshaw Kintner is leaving Indiana snow behind for summertime in South America.

Marion Yancey Pettit
8419 Crown Place
Alexandria, Va. 22308

Martha Bean deVos writes that “Fran” is busy at the University of Minnesota as a full-time professor and department head and associate director. Their two children, Randi and Ricki, have marriage plans. Jane and Pete have a Washington tour of duty while Anne and George have just moved into their first home. Judybeth will begin job hunting after June graduation from U. of Tenn.

Eleanor Kindell Miller and Carter have built their home in a citrus grove in McAllen, Texas. Carter has retired, and they enjoy traveling in their Winnebagos.

Cecile Gaddis Smith and family spent time in Chile, Argentina and Columbia where Cecile was engaged in export development for Chilean agricultural and fishery products. Their daughter, Kathy, is spending her junior year in Madrid; son, David, recently graduated from U. of Florida with honors. Nancy has been at the U. of Bonn but is currently at Florida U. Patsy is working on her PhD at Yale.

Betty Acker Gillespie’s daughter, Nancy, is a freshman at Westhampton. Both sons live near her and Chandler in the Philadelphia area.

Dotty Hewes McGinley and husband drove to Atlanta for Thanksgiving to be with bachelor sons Steve and Rob who are renovating their second house. Their daughter, Dorothy Ann, is working in Annapolis.

Betty Kessee Rhodes has recovered after her hospitalization. Her son, William, is a student in Horticulture at VPI and Margie is with state welfare in Richmond.

Virginia Lee Ball Glover and LeRoy have nearly completed renovating their home on the York River at Gloucester Point. Burnet is a student at UNC at Charlotte, and Julie is at St. Mary’s in Raleigh.

Kira Nicholsky Curwen and daughter, Dee,” toured Europe together. While there they visited Betsy who is married and lives in Avignon, France. Her son, Geoffrey, is in the Navy and is stationed in Norfolk, Terry and husband just made Kira a grandmother. Kira Lynn is in high school.

“Smitty” (Mary Alice Smith Tillotson) is teaching at Lafayette High School in Williamsburg, and Rex is assistant dean of admissions at William and Mary. Their daughters, Susan and husband are stationed in Germany. Beth is getting her master’s from Baylor, Nita is in Horticulture at VPI and Patricia, the athlete, is at ODU.

“Kay” Lemon Krug’s Robert has been George Mason University’s president since April 1977. Before this he was vice president of academic affairs for the university. Their daughter, Robyn, has moved to Jupiter, Fla., and has gone into business, son, Jeffrey, and family are in Kalamazoo. Last Easter Kay and Ada May Land spent a week in the London area.

Mildred Owen Stanley and Jim are in Gainesville, Fla. Jim has retired as an agriculturist, and they enjoy traveling. They spent Christmas in California with their son, Gary. Susan, their daughter, joined them for the holidays. Mildred is active in art, garden club work and in teaching sign language to the deaf.

“Liz” Cardwell Brown and Cartmel live in Blacksburg. They spent Christmas with their son and his wife.

Anne Phillips Bonifant’s parents, after having recovered from illness, have moved to Virginia Beach and are living near Anne’s daughter, Sally.

“Jo” Fennell Pacheco is teaching in the
history department at George Mason University as a full-time professor. “Connie” Powell Luttrell spent two months in Europe last summer. Their oldest son, Mark, is in Alaska. Carolyn is a medical librarian at St. Louis University. Tom is in Columbia, Mo., and Betty is at the University of Missouri; Connie and husband are still enthusiastic photographers.

Louise Wiley Willis
P.O. Box 788
Culpeper, Va. 22701

Twenty-three members of the class of ’43 celebrated our 35th reunion with Miss Wright at Mary Elder Pauli’s home in Ashland, Va. Jean Morgan Givens came from Williamson, N.Y. Effie Profitt Young, who is taking Japanese now, called at 8:30 from Australia. Puff Potrat Humbert is planning a trip to China during Dick’s sabbatical year. Puff and Dick have a second grandson, Lucas Andrew Moore.

Ruth Phillips Starke’s son, Russell Franklin Starke II, married Carol Glass in October. After his graduation, they are going to the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville.

Bee Lewis Talbot is taking accounting. Chime Dalton Tate will miss the reunion because of the illness of her mother. My namesake daughter, Louise Willis, married Bernard Allen Phelix almost on our 30th wedding anniversary. My father, Dr. J. Hundley Wiley, an Emeritus Professor, died unexpectedly at his home on the campus, March 16, 1978.

My mother, Elizabeth Walker Ellyson Wiley, received a master’s degree in management from Pepperdine University in December. She was also elected Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary fraternity of educators.

Doris Mills Harrell received a master’s degree in management from Pepperdine University in December. She was also elected Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary fraternity of educators.

Lillian Belk Youell is serving as regent of the Virginia Beach chapter of the DAR. Our oldest son, Linton III, is working on master’s degree in architecture at VPI. I have a new job as assistant to the Mission School District learning resources co-ordinator.

Wouldn’t someone like to take the job of class secretary awhile? I’ve had it for three years now and am ready to give it up.

Susie Guard Woody
Route 4 Box 45
Bassett, Va. 24055

Martha Edwards Allen, who spent last summer in a cast with a broken leg, is fine now and doing tutorial reading. Son, Robert, is working on his masters in Library Science at Emory in Atlanta. Teenage daughters, Fran and Annah, are both in band.

Mimi Daftton Horigan reports that Carolyn Pattie’s daughter, Page, is a graduate student at Marshall studying to be a reading specialist. Horigan family visited with Ollie Menefee Stirling and Hank in August.

Betty O’Brien Yeats’ family visited with Marie Walthall Leseur and Claude when the Yeats took son, Will, to soccer camp in Florida. Jamie Yeats attends Wayne State after Marine Reserve training. Ketey is still at Westhampton.

John Edward Miller, son of Marion Collier Miller and John, was awarded the Charles F. Meyer Graduate Fellowship at Duke University in September, where he received his Master of Theology degree.

Mary Cox Anderson’s son Bill graduated from the U. of Tenn. in December with a BS degree in general business administration and transportation. Son Bob is a third year student at UVA. Mary Beth is at Westhampton and Jane a 9th grader, in private school in Williamsburg. Mary, Bill, and the two girls flew to St. Thomas in August for vacation. Mary attended the alumnae dinner in October in memory of Dean Keller.

Our daughter Korrel married Robert Carson Kaney III of Richmond on December 17. Beth Decker Kimball and two children, Margaret Goode Vicars and Joe, Anne Higgins Borger and Dan, Betsy Slate Riley and Frank shared this occasion with us.

Korrel is still in graduate school at the U. of Tenn. and Bobby is a second year doctoral student in research methodology at George Peabody College for Teachers located in Nashville.

Joyce Roberson Goforth
Box 6
Bowling Green, Va. 22427

Jane Sanford Jennings’ daughter, Terry, was married in May and lives in Lake Jackson Texas.

Rosie Calhoun McCarty’s daughter, Laura, is attending Emory and Henry University. Rosie Calhoun McCarty’s daughter, Laura, is attending Emory and Henry University.

Patsy Clements Brown has been ill with a heart ailment.

Our own artist, Randy Mann Ellis, is the national president of Artists Equity. Her daughter, Marsha, is now married. The youngest of the Ellis girls, Emily, is at Yale.

Last fall Marilyn Alexander Kubu and Ed toured the coast from Murrell’s Inlet to Hilton Head to Jekyll Island to Miami, up the west coast of Florida and to Clearwater. She went on a Caribbean cruise in February.

Beth Wilburn Hooker reports that Raymond has a triple coronary by-pass. They are living in a condominium in Richmond.

I am president of the local education association and Beta Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Annie Marie Hardin Bailey
3350 Maplewood Drive
Xenia, Ohio 45385

Jane Slaughter Hardenbergh, Firmon and their son traveled to Spain and Portugal last May, and in June, with all four children, she accompanied her husband to his 25th reunion at Harvard and a tour of New England.

Their oldest daughter, Joanne, a pianist, won the Young Artists’ Competition of the Boulder Philharmonic Orchestra and performed with the orchestra in February. Jane is back at school at the U. of Colorado where she is a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts.

Rita Bross, who teaches third grade in Deal, N.J., spends her holidays traveling, most recently to Caribbean islands.

Joan Dalve Heizer enjoyed a three week trip to Europe last summer. Her daughter, Marcia, is a senior at Westhampton. Son David is a sophomore at VPI, and Wendy is a high school freshman.

Bobbi Brown Yagel and Myron are sharing a ninety-three acre farm with five other families in Indiana, Pa. It is a Christian Community called Beth-El. Bobbi teaches and teaches a Bible study of two hundred ladies. She and Myron took a Florida vacation in January and visited with Paula Abernethy Kelton and John in North Carolina.
Betty Lear Miller
102 Cumberland Ave.
Hampton, Va. 23666

Nancy O'Neill Camden and her other Richmond girls arranged for our 25th Reunion dinner at the Country Club of Virginia in April and the get-together at Methyl Young Bruce's Texas-nine attended the dinner. Written greetings were received from Carla Waal Marston, Velda Harrell Agee and Segar White Guy. Segar is taking some courses in art history and enjoying having a high school senior in the family. Daughter, Judi, will enter Wesley College in the fall.

Betty O'Bannon Culp traveled from Dallas. She and Ralph and their four children stay busy with varied activities in this college town.

Ellen Honts Price's son, David, graduated Magna Cum Laude in Government from William and Mary.

Nancy Garmon and her other Richmonders have been living for 15 years. They live in Richmond, Va. 23229

Mary Garland Cox Johnston
221 Ross Road
Richmond, Va. 23229

Anne McRee Godley works three mornings a week in her church's week-day nursery school and bowls weekly, with an average in the 140's. Husband, Larry, was promoted to store manager of Strawbridge & Clothier in Richmond. Del. Andy, a high school junior, runs cross-country and track and is active in Young Life and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Daughter, Gail, started the U. of Del. last fall, but decided on a job for winter term. Son Jim, in his third year at the Naval Academy, enjoys playing intramural soccer. Anne and Larry have been active in Children's International Summer Villages, Inc., an exchange student program. Gail and Andy have been involved with CSV, hosting and traveling to Japan and Mexico.

Nancy Bertsch Ratchford and husband, Bill, live on the Magothy River in Arnold, Md., where they enjoy sailing their boat, He is director of field services in Maryland. She still helps several blind children, in addition to brailleing a book occasionally. Linda, 14, keeps two ponies that she shows and rides daily. Last year, she won a trip to Ohio and trophies and ribbons. Wendy, 11, who loves singing and dancing, has been in several plays.

Meg Kinn Tenney has four children ranging from second grade to 11th. They live in Roanoke, Va. and commute to VCU every week to work on her masters. She has a son who will graduate from UVa. this spring and another who is a freshman at MIT.

Ann Helms Taylor returns to Portsmouth to visit her parents each year. She, Sammy and their four children reside in California, where he is a judge and she teaches school.

Betty Montgomery Marsh and Ceci have a son, Lewis, who graduated from U of Va. in May. Larry will enter this fall. Debbie attends William and Mary.

Mary McDonald and her other Richmonders have been living for 15 years. They live in Richmond, Va. 23229

May Garland Cox Johnston
221 Ross Road
Richmond, Va. 23229

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Betty Montgomery Marsh and Ceci have a son, Lewis, who graduated from U of Va. in May. Larry will enter this fall. Debbie attends William and Mary.
research photoreceptor membranes and proteins. After graduate school, she worked in Geneva at CERN, an international laboratory for research in high energy physics, and in Liverpool. She was then assistant professor of physics at the State U. of N.Y.

Peggy Dulin Crews
6385 S.W. 110 St.
Miami, Fla. 33156

Shirley Satterfield Flynn and Les have 3 sons and have moved to Satellite Beach, Fla. Les is a systems engineer, and Shirley keeps busy with substitute teaching, tennis, Red Cross School clinic and painting. Jeanie Rice Hodder was elected to serve as a director and secretary of the Community of High Point, Inc., and is busy with PTA projects.

Margaret Rutherford Compton is now in Glade Springs, Daniels, W.Va. Cynthia Patterson Douglas is in Hixon, Tenn.

Ruthie Adkins Hill of Raleigh, N.C., does volunteer work in reading and is active in Methodist church there.

Mary Jordan Chukinas and Warren attended the inaugural festivities in Richmond during Jan. and stayed with Bonnie Lewis Haynie and family. Son, George Chukinas, did his Wake Forest mini seminar in England. Martha hosted the Westhampton alumni gathering at her home for the Danville area group. She is secretary of the Electoral Board of Danville.

Mary Ann Williams Haske has 21 piano students. Her daughter, Susan, at Westhampton is "little sister" for Phi Gam. Patsy Macdonald Alien and husband, Dick, have been to New Orleans, St. Croix, San Juan and in Atlanta, where they visited Gary Moore Barnes and family.

B.B. Harvey Strum spent several weeks in London as a co-ordinator for overseas students, to interest foreign students in Marymount in Richmond. Daughter, Betsy, 14, is a freshman at Marymount. Eileen Cordie Harris and family visited with Peggy Yarbrough Boulden and family in Ohio. Richard, 16, just returned from a school trip to Russia.

Barbara Kritz Turlington is busy with church work, Legal Wives Organ and 19 month old son. Daughter, 11, is taking piano and sings in the church choir. Anne Norris Myers Johnson's oldest daughter has been chosen to Governor's School for the Gifted. Her other daughter is selling champ from Brookland Middle School. Mary Mac Moran's daughter is involved with the concert ballet. Mary Mac is busy with teaching, church choir, and secretary of the administrative board of her church.

Peggy Dulin Crews, husband, Merrill, and older son Kevin just returned from a Colorado ski trip.

Cynthia Shelhorse
4216 Kingcrest Parkway
Richmond, Va. 23235

Susan Darden Schneider is free lance assisting as an agent preparing, filing and prosecuting applications for US patents. She's been on the local soccer, Mary is teaching recreation commission, and is now running a disco dance program and a ski program. She is also editing a PTA newsletter. Erika, 7, and Greg, 4½, are in first grade and nursery school. Larry is now supervisor of the Newark FBI bank robbery and fugitive squad.

Vicki Batts has completed beginning tap and is starting hustle/discio. She has also begun the search for her family's roots, and has worked back five generations. Genealogy is also an interest of Linda Jones Wood who hopes to help in the preservation efforts either at Saratoga or Troy, N.Y. Her husband, Skip, is a research scientist with the N.Y. State Department of Health and is working on water pollution. Linda is contemplating returning to school for her PhD in nutritional biochemistry at Union College.

Janet Renshaw Carignhan and her family spent part of the snow season skiing in Michigan. Margaret Brittle Brown spent the winter taking classes in quilting and advanced photography, sewing chair robes, and making Girl Scout cookies. She and Bill plan a trip through Virginia and Georgia.

Leslie McNeal Barden and Luther have a second son, Benjamin. His brother, Jamie, 3, has finished his first year at nursery school. Leslie has returned to her job at the NIH Computer Center.

Mary Ellen Kyle Philen is enjoying parenthood and church activities, 9 months, is a good traveller. She and Don spent some of the winter at Jekyll Island, Ga. Mary Evans Layton and Dave visited them en route to a basketball game in Atlanta.

Bobbie Ray Sey and Norman have returned to Richmond from assignment with the US Foreign Service. They met and married in London, where they visited Barthelemy in the French West Indies with their boys Craig, 8, and Brad, 5. Janet heads a 4th grade Sunday School group. Bill is in international finance with INA.

Susan MacKinnon has returned from a school trip to Russia. Our sympathy to her on the death of her husband, Frank Henry Jr. (R'67) on Oct. 31, 1977, after surgery for a brain tumor. Stevie has a daughter, Elizabeth Stith.

Janine Kulak Phillips moved to Newark, Ohio near the Dow Chemical plant where Justin is a research chemist. Janine is a Brownie leader and a school volunteer. Our sympathy to her on the death of her father.

Beverly Noble Wick grows vegetables organically for her family. She continues to be active in AAUW, church and Planned Parenthood activities in Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

Betsy Dillard Cherry attended the AAUW national convention in Minneapolis last June. She saw the Rev. Anne Pomeroy Balthell, who has received some national press attention for her ecumenical role as chaplain at Children's Health Center, Inc. in Minneapolis. She is an ordained Baptist minister married to an Episcopalian minister.

Jill Jones Maxwell and husband, Garry, have moved to Durham, N.C., where she continues her work at her telephone company and he for General Electric.

Mary Bo Willis Gassman and family will be in High Point, N.C., after June. She saw the Rev. Anne Pomeroy Balthell, who has received some national press attention for her ecumenical role as chaplain at Children's Health Center, Inc. in Minneapolis. She is an ordained Baptist minister married to an Episcopalian minister.

Gale Hodkinson Cooper is active in Team for Progress, a Richmond political group, and St. Stephen's Episcopal church.

Ann Carol Robins Haskell, John and son, Rob, have an apartment in Henrico, in addition to their Barbourville farm, so John may be closer to his work.

Margaret Phelps Vaughan is living in Atlanta while her husband is with the Barclays branch there. They moved there from England where Alan, a Briton, was assistant manager of the Barclays Bank in Colchester.

Pat Kursch McGehee teaches physical education classes for an hour a day to students from St. Bridget's in Richmond. She also officiates at high school and college women's field hockey, basketball and lacrosse games throughout the state.

Ann Pearson teaches nursery school, piano and adult education and sells real estate in Port Washington, N.Y.

Judy Bailey Davis
10433 Medina Road
Richmond, Va. 23235

Our sympathy to Charlotte Waldrop on the death of her father. She is a senior examiner with the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

In addition to tennis, I've taken up running in an effort to become more fit and lose weight. We are now preparing for a trip to Florida to visit Mike's relatives and take our three children to Disney World.

If you want an address list, send me a self-addressed stamped envelope.

'69

Marilyn Flynn Link
Rt. 1, Box 71
Newport, N.C. 28570

Julie McGarry Holswade has resigned her position with a federal judge to become a full-time mother to Andrew.

Anne Lee Jacobs Condgon has opened her law office in Charlottesville after four years of teaching.

After the birth of her daughter, Amy Katherine, Kathy Shapiro Wootten has returned to kindergarten teaching on a part-time basis.

Nancy Crenshaw Rohr and Chip have moved to Manassas where Chip is teaching in middle school and coaching soccer.

Nancy works for the Defense Department in Alexandria.

Diane Bowen Dilliston and David are moving to Ft. Lauderdale and welcoming a second son to their family, Brandon Wallace.

Mary Ellen Peterson Saville's husband Alan has finished his course work for a doctorate in planning, and they are moving to Roanoke. Their children, Catherine and Sean, are seven and three.

Dixie Lee Heckel is busy with home improvements, gardening, canning and a monthly book group. She's returned to work part-time as a computer programmer with Bell Labs. She and Carl are also kept busy with John, now 3½, and Martha, 19 months.

Pat Mallory Row is a full-time homemaker and mother to their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, 2. Steve continues to report on the Richmonder County government for the News Leader.

Now settled in Norfolk are Edie Paulette Crouch and Earl, who has begun his practice in ophthalmology. Edie is still involved in music. She performed in The Mikado this spring.

Janet Sewell Paulette finished law school this past year.

Betty Jo Clark Anthony has a new daughter, Kathryn Michelle, and B.J. entered law school.

Nancy Davis Patterson and Henry are involved in remodeling their home, community activities, and Nancy does some math tutoring.

Emily Adams Rock and Larry have recently purchased eight acres south of Akron, Ohio, where they plan to build a home this fall.

Charlene Stringfellow Grogg and Robert now have a son, Matthew.

Laura Hanbury Hall and Doug have three children: Elizabeth, 6, Susanah, 3, and their newest addition, Rebecca Lynn, born January 6, 1977. They had a cruise to Nassau.

Phyllis Rowland Turner and Jerry are presently living in Alexandria with their two boys, Jeff, 3, and Greg, 18 months. Jerry has been at the Braddock Street Baptist Church since 1977.

B.J. Acker's Countryman's husband, Bob, is now the stage manager/designer for the Harlequin Dinner Theatre while B.J. is their business manager. The twins, Tracey and Travis, are three.

Marion Mann just purchased a tri-level in Richmond.

My husband, Bill, is continuing with his doctoral research. In addition to motherhood, teaching and two educational committees, I'm trying to get the last hour of credit for my masters. Jennifer is three.

'71

Emily White Zehmer
413 Constitution Ave., N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002

Linda Yeatts is a school psychologist in Virginia Beach. She toured Switzerland last summer with UR alumni. Judy Strauser is teaching science at Chatham High School and completing her practicum in educational guidance. Anne Kalafatis, Nick, and their two sons are living in Annandale, Va., and Nick is working for Delta Airlines at Dulles.

Anita Walbeck Edmunds is in Richmond and has a son, Christopher, born in November 1976. Margaret Williams is working at the library in Culpeper and learning to play the church organ.

Anne Allport and Marilyn Bray joined me last fall for a performance of "Chorus Line" at Kennedy Center. Meg Gilman was busy taking a class in anatomy at MCV. The Bear spent her spring vacation in Florida.

Annie Alfaro with a new daughter, Kathryn Michelle, and B.J. entered law school.

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'73

Anne Ferrell Draper
705 Orchard St.
Martinsville, Va. 24112

Carol Ann Breit has finished UVa's Law School and is now working as an attorney in the Commonwealth's Attorney's Office.

Drew Brown is working on a PhD in marine biology at the U. of S. C., and is currently living in Aiken, S.C.

Nancy Bass is a stewardess for Pan Am and is living in Alexandria.

Jean Burnett has been working at the State Police Headquarters in Richmond.

Suzanne Godsey was married in 1974 and has been working as a loan officer at Security Federal in Richmond.

Linda Wilkins is now teaching at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. She teaches Phy. Ed. and has been coaching field hockey and lacrosse.

Becky Williams Nowlin, married in 1973, is now living in Stuart, Va. and teaching seventh grade.

Jane Woodward Woofolk is in Louisa, Va., where her husband is teaching first grade.

Sally Voris is in Richmond working in the Commonwealth's Attorney's office in their Victim/Witness Service Program.

Agnes Mobley finished her master's degree in vocal performance at the U. of Md. Liz Acheval finished her master's degree in Spanish at Catholic University. She lives in Old Town, Alexandria, and teaches Spanish in a Catholic high school.

Burchie Chisholm is a minister of music at a Baptist church in Charlottesville.

Pamela Minter Comfort and Steve attended a Virginia State Bar Association Convention in Bermuda last November. Peggy Peters Forehand and Tom also went along.

Susan S. Brown, after her master's and PhD degrees at U. of Tenn., is teaching in the sociology department at Clemson U.
Mary Blanton is in Richmond and teaching first grade at Tuckahoe Elementary in Henrico County. She is taking graduate courses at VPI.

Anne Edwards, Suzanne Darling and Debbie Wood live together. Anne is with Life of Virginia as a mathematician in the Group Actuarial Department. Suzanne is studying at UR Law School and working in the music department. Debbie is working at Morton's Jewelers.

Cindy James Mitchell is teaching second grade at Dumbarton Elementary in Henrico County.

Jeanne Reynolds is working in the Personnel Office of the Supreme Court of Virginia in Richmond.

Carolyn Smith is teaching 7th and 8th grade English at St. Edwards School in Bon Air.

Kendall King St. John and her husband recently bought a home in Norfolk. Kendall is working at Eastern Virginia Medical School, and her husband is practicing law.

Kay Wellhouse is now with First and Merchants Bank. She and Melinda Pentz recently worked on the Alumnae Association phonathon.

Sherry Clark is working for United Virginia Bank in the Operations Center.

Pam Vogt and Anne Marsh are teaching in the Henrico County school district.

Lois Wood is teaching 3rd grade at Bridging Brook School, a private school in Petersburg. She also coached the JV and varsity girls basketball teams. I recently returned from a three week holiday in England.

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Marriages
1976/Gail Caravella and James Amrhein, April 15, 1976.

Births
1965/Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barden (Leslie McNeil), a son, Benjamin, May 29, 1977.
1967/Mr. and Mrs. Donald Philler (Mary Ellen Kyle), a daughter, Charlotte Lee, September 30, 1977.
1968/Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wheatly (Bonnie Robertson), a daughter, Kathleen Whitmore, January 5, 1978.

Deaths
Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Moore (Margaret Criddle), a son, Jonathan Criddle, December 16, 1977.
1969/Mr. and Mrs. Hank Holswade (Julie McGarry), a son, Andrew Coleman, September 3, 1976.
1974/Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson (Nancy L. Davis), a daughter, Kimmerly Ann, January 2, 1977.
1976/Dr. and Mrs. Earl Crouch (Edie Paullette), a son, Richard John-Paige, June 17, 1976.
1977/Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ferguson (Anne Larson), a son, Stephen Erik, June 21, 1974.
1978/Mr. and Mrs. Steve Row (Pat Mallory), a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, November 7, 1975.
1978/Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heckel (Dixie Lee), a daughter, Martha Lee, April 28, 1976.
1978/Mr. and Mrs. David Dillion (Diane Bowen), a son, Brandon Wallace, April 16, 1976.
1978/Mr. and Mrs. Chip Rohr (Nancy Crenshaw), a daughter, Virginia Walford, March 18, 1977.
1978/Mr. and Mrs. William Woottton (Katherine Shapiro), a daughter, Amy Katherine, June 9, 1976.
1978/Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony (Betty Jo Clark), a daughter, Kathryn Michelle, June 13, 1977.
1978/Mrs. Douglas Hall (Laura Hanbury), a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, January 6, 1977.
1978/Mrs. and Mrs. D.W. Retzer (Alice Justice), a son, Will Patrick, October 24, 1977.
1978/Mrs. and Mrs. L.W. Wallace (Sally Harmonson), a son, Cameron Scott, January 15, 1978.
1978/Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Thomas Butler (Linda Lee Graham), a daughter, Amy Susan, April 8, 1978.
1978/Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Ellen Jr. (Fiona Porter), a daughter, Alexandra Catherine Hume, January 8, 1978.
1978/Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dacre Walker (Helen Olga Cosby), a daughter, Helen Olga, January 16, 1978.
Injustice to Rare Books
Dear Editor:

On perusing the UR Magazine, Winter 1978, it is indeed gratifying to see that the University of Richmond has not completely forgotten its Rare Book Collection.

It is rather disheartening though, to see the matter treated so lightly. It appears as if a filler was needed for the magazine and someone decided that the Rare Book Collection would serve that purpose. The six pictures appearing in your latest issue do an injustice to the collection, which by no fault of its own, the University has acquired. To show several photographic shots of various portions of rare books, which the University holds in its collection, serves little purpose whatsoever, except to fill pages. Additionally, to leave out any mention of the various signed Robert Frost works, which the university has in its collection, serves only to do a further injustice to the University and to the literary world in general.

Even a half-page synopsis dealing with several rare collections within the Rare Book Room would definitely bring this filler more into the line of being the essential story which you purport to make it.

The rich history which goes along with the collection, involving how the books were acquired and/or donated to the University, would surely serve to make these photographs a bit more interesting and enlightening.

Once again the University exhibits its lack of pride and respect toward those finer things in life which are readily available to it.

The manner in which the topic was treated does not surprise me; it only makes me a little bit more sad. I would hope that in the future when the University decides to display its rich and cultural background it will approach it in a more academic manner and treat it with the respect and awe that it deserves.

Marshall Bank, B'76
New York, N.Y.

A Winter's Delight
Dear Editor:

What a surprise—and a delight, was this last issue of the UR Magazine (Winter 1978). Clearly it's a fresh, imaginative approach to what a college magazine can mean.

Your editorial note "A Rare and Forgotten Art," makes it clear we can expect more of this. As an old-timer, Westhampton '18, I want to say "thank you" to you and to Miss Josephine Nunnally, for the rare book "Gallery."

Mrs. John F. Markey, W'18
Yonkers, N.Y.

P.S. The picture of the Music Club, 1915, (page 21) brought memories of wonderful hours. How did you happen to include it? I remember each girl. In the spring of our freshman year we organized; I was our first president (center in second row). Many are gone now—but many are left. Aren't we due a reunion this 60th year, 1978? Elizabeth Ellyson Wiley ('18) would gather us for this, if asked.

State Champions
Dear Editor:

Thank you for another fine issue of the UR Magazine (Winter 1978). However, I was disappointed because there was no mention of our successful water polo team in either "Spider Shorts" or "Spider Scoreboard." Under the able coaching of Alex Szilassy and Norris Eastman, the team, in what was considered a rebuilding year, compiled an 11-5 record. They won the State Championship for the fifth consecutive year and remain undefeated at home in the Robins Center natatorium (36-0). The five-year record of the team stands at 50-11.

Next fall, the poloers look to build on these records and become the top team in the East.

David H. Gouger, R'77
Richmond, Va.

P.S. The swim team currently is 8-1 and hopes to retain the State Championship title won last year. This is Dr. Eastman's final year in coaching the team. Since he began the team six years ago, he has compiled a record of 36-21, won one State Championship, and been voted Southern Conference Swim Coach of the Year (1974) and State Swim Coach of the Year (1977).

More Talent
Dear Editor:

Although I am not comparing Kirk Brady with Earl Hamner (see "Gallery"—the filming of Our Time, narrated by Hamner, UR Magazine Spring issue), who we did not know was going to be such a prolific writer at the time he attended the University of Richmond, I feel that Kirk Brady's creative talents and accomplishments should be recognized by the University which I attended.

Out of two hundred entries in the Washington Film Festival, held at the Kennedy Center, Kirk Brady won the "Super Eight" category. You may have seen the write-up in the Sunday Richmond Times-Dispatch and the April issue of Life Style magazine.

Kirk Brady is currently working on a new science-fiction film, which should be a greater success than the one for which he just received his award.

Kirk attended the University of Richmond from 1966-1970, and graduated with a degree in market-
ing from the School of Business.
I thought perhaps you might be interested in this young man’s accomplishment.
Clarke C. Jones, B’70
Richmond, Va.

Better Not Bigger
Dear Editor:
The article by Constance Semple in the Spring issue of *UR Magazine* concerning the production of the film *Our Time* was great! UR is fortunate to have talented alumni such as Earl Hamner and Dick McKay.
A high quality production of the caliber described in this article will do more to create a positive image for UR than most any other public relations effort.
University policy that is striving to make UR better not bigger is a correct one. A film that stresses this policy will serve the university well.
The well-recognized narrative voice of Earl Hamner will add an air of excitement to the film. Although geographic location required UR to become Boatwright University (Charlottesville) in “The Waltons” series, it was a disappointment to those of us who saw a chance for added recognition for the university.
I look forward to viewing this production and commend the university for a well-planned effort.
John G. Kines Jr., R’70
Culpeper, Va.

Absorbing Issue
Dear Editor:
I received my copy of the Spring *UR Magazine* and found your articles most absorbing!
I found the article on Mr. Gottwald most informative and was intrigued by your article entitled “Gallery.” I am pleased that the University of Richmond is now getting some well-deserved recognition, and find it interesting that the history is now documented in a film.
As I understand the article, the movie will be shown in theatres across the country. Would you please advise me if there might be some way to determine when and where this film will be released in the Detroit area?
Thank you for your continued interest in this concern, and I look forward to receiving the next issue.
L. Wayne Creasman, U’66
Troy, Mich.

Out of the Gothic World
Dear Editor:
I have followed closely, since your arrival in the publications office, with much enjoyment and pride in the way you have helped to bring the printed word out of the gothic world [where] it was so long interred. True, some of your predecessors had made some progress but with your boarding—we happened.
Notice how the first paragraphs have started with personal pronouns? Must stop that.
Joe Nettles first initiated my interest in these matters and he will always remain a symbolic influence in my personal “Hall of Fame.” (Now I’m name dropping.)
Probably haven’t written a nice letter to anyone in a great while and am much out of sorts. Perhaps you will let me write to you again—soon—and I will do better.
The subject matter has been improved (not too much missionary reminiscences—for so long a time a very long topic); the graphics turned inside out; the sensitivity most in evidence.
Good work, well done.
Marvin Menkes, R’50
Millburn, N.J.
The National Alumni Council of the University of Richmond presents

Finely detailed pencil reproductions are available for you. Halftone reproductions have been made of original drawings of Ryland Halls, Keller Hall, the School of Business Administration and T. C. Williams School of Law. In the fall, new Edith Schermehorn prints of Boatwright Library and North Court will be available.

Purchased individually, in sets, framed or unframed, they will make a thoughtful, cherished gift.

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