'Fifty Cubits':
An Operatic Première
This is my last piece as your editor. Best wishes and good fortune to all my friends.

Connie
"One moment may be reminiscent of Menotti, another a rock opera's choral ensemble, another even jazz in idiom."
Lloyd Bell
Richard Times-Dispatch

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Editor Constance Semple
Art Directors Ed Paxton, Barbara Offutt
Associate Editor Alison Griffin
Assistant Editor Evelyn Terry
Classnotes Editor Louis M. Markwith, B'67
Classnotes Editor Jane S. Thorpe, W'58
Contributors Meta Braymer, Cathy Villanis, W'80

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The President’s Lady

by Alison Griffin

One day in 1947 Betty June Dobbins, a student at what was then Campbellsville Junior College, in Campbellsville, Ky., had a conversation with Dr. John Carter, the president of this small Baptist school where everybody knew everybody.

"Betty June," Dr. Carter said, "I have already selected your future husband. He is a very fine young man who is taking my course on 'The Life and Work of a Preacher.' You two are perfect for each other."

The young man in question was named Bruce Heilman, a farmer's son who had recently enrolled at Campbellsville after returning from four years with the U.S. Marines in the Pacific.

Six weeks of dating convinced them that the president's idea was an excellent one. Three months later Dr. Carter officiated at their wedding.

Now, 30 years later, living in the President's Home of the University of Richmond, blessed with five children and the fresh delight of a year-old grandson, Dr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Heilman heartily reaffirm the soundness of Dr. Carter's prediction.

"We have always shared the same moral values," Betty Heilman explains in her quiet way. "And I think we've grown more alike over the years."

Though she appears serenely at ease in her role as mistress of the spacious and handsome President's Home, and as hostess at the enormous variety of social functions involved in her role as U.R.'s first lady, Mrs. Heilman does not come from a background of privilege. With typical lack of pretention, she will tell you that she grew up as the oldest of six daughters of a railroad brakeman in Louisville. While she was a college freshman, her mother died, and her father, unable to keep the family together, had to send her sisters to be raised in a children's home. Later the Heilmans invited one of her sisters to share their home. Betty is still known in her family as "June."

In 1949 the young couple moved to Nashville, where Heilman's family lived. Mrs. Heilman was having a difficult first pregnancy, and they needed to be near suitable medical facilities. Heilman transferred his studies to George Peabody Teachers' College in Nashville—an institution with which he was to have a long association, becoming its vice president in 1963.

The Heilmans' first daughter was born prematurely, resulting in complications that caused her death a month later.

Between 1951 and 1954, while Heilman was winning undergraduate and graduate degrees in accounting at Peabody, and later working as business manager for Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro, four daughters were born to the couple—Bobbie, Nancy, Terry and Sandy. In 1958, back in Nashville where Heilman was serving as coordinator of higher education for the State of Tennessee and working on his doctoral dissertation, their son Tim was born.

In 1961 the family moved to Louisville, where Heilman became dean and vice president of Kentucky Southern College. (Its founding president was Dr. Rollin Burhans, father of U.R.'s chaplain Dr. David Burhans.) Two years later the Heilmans returned to Nashville, where Dr. Heilman was appointed vice president of Peabody. In 1966 they moved to Raleigh, N.C., where Betty first handled the role of the President's lady when Dr. Heilman took over the presidency of Meredith, a small church-related college with an enrollment of 750 women. It was an excellent college, but it was in dire shape financially. Within a few years, Mrs. Heilman relates with wifely pride, "Bruce had raised $5 million and enrollment had doubled."

In 1971 came the 20th move in 25 years—this time to Richmond.

It is clear that her family and university activities—the two inextricably entwined in this case—form the focus of Betty Heilman's life.

"I've always enjoyed the career of being a full-time mother and wife," she says. "I realize there are women who need and want to work outside the home, but I have always found my fulfillment in family—and in church work with children."

Since all four Heilman daughters are U.R. graduates, and the three older ones are all married to U.R. graduates, the family and the university have become almost synonymous in the Heilmans' life. Tim, who spent his first two years at U.R., recently transferred to Berea College in Kentucky, where he is interested in pursuing his grandfather's vocation of farming. He will major in agriculture.

Mrs. Heilman's favorite personal leisure-time activities reflect her preference for the simple pleasures of life: playing with her grandchildren; working on a quilt for Christopher and planning another for a longed-for granddaughter; reading light fiction; cooking one of the President's favorite dinners—fried chicken followed by white coconut cake or heavenly hash.

Those who know her well affirm that Mrs. Heilman's outstanding characteristics are her personal warmth, her enduring strength of character, her imperturbability in the face of the various crises, large and small, that inevitably crop up in a university community. One admirer recounts, with respect amounting almost to awe, the tremendously effective moral support she gives the President when she accompanies him on many of his in-state travels. Not only does she handle the driving, leaving the President free to work on a speech or a report, or on correspondence, but she calmly and unfailingly manages to get him to his scheduled destination on time, regardless of rain, snow or any other travel hazards.
Compiled by Cathy Villanis

IBCD• The Institute for Business and Community Development of the University of Richmond announces 10 business-oriented seminars for the spring months. They are Project Management: Planning, Scheduling and Control, Mar. 21-23 ($425); Managing the Unsatisfactory Performer, Mar. 29 ($80); Relieving Anxiety and Managerial Stress, Mar. 30 ($80); Creative Performance Management: The Appraisal Process, Apr. 5-6 ($200); Management Skills for Executive Secretaries and Administrative Assistants, Apr. 11-12 ($350); Leadership Style and Managerial Effectiveness, Apr. 19-20 ($330); Motivation and Productivity, Apr. 24-25, ($330); Authentic Management I—Introduction, Apr. 23-25, ($375, fee includes living expenses); Managing a Preventive Maintenance Program, May 3-4 ($365); Laws Affecting Personnel Policies and Practices, May 7-8 ($350); Managing for Organization Results, May 9-10 ($200); Finance and Accounting for Non-Financial Managers, May 9-11 ($440); First Line Management: Fundamentals of Management for Newly Appointed Supervisors, May 14-15 ($330); Management Development Seminars, May 19 ($35).

Friends of Boatwright Library• The annual spring reception will be held Apr. 29, 3 pm, at Windsor. For further information contact Rebecca Wood, 804/285-6402.

Musical Tour• The UR Choir and Schola Cantorum, with a six-piece brass section, will be on their Spring Tour March 24 and 25 (Williamsburg and Hampton), and March 30 and 31 (Hingham, Mass., and Setauket, N.Y.). Under the direction of James Erb, the groups will perform in Colonial churches.

Boatwright Society• The annual dinner meeting of the Frederic W. Boatwright Society of Alumni will be held Apr. 20 in the multipurpose room of the University Commons.

Alumnae Weekend• All Westhampton Alumnae are invited back to campus for a festive weekend Apr. 20-21. Reunions will be held for the classes of '77, '74, '69, '64, '59, '54, '49, '44, '39, '34, '29, '24, and '19.

Commencement• Baccalaureate Services will be held Sunday, May 13, 11 am, Jenkins Greek The-
Macon 58; UR 53, Eastern Mennonite 63.  
*Men’s Swimming* (6-1)—UR 68, VMI 42; UR 74, W&L 38; UR 71, Appalachian State 41; UR 69, VCU 37; UR 30, East Carolina 82; UR 73, James Madison 40; UR 57, Wake Forest 56.

*Wrestling* (2-3)—UR 32, Hampton Institute 14; UR 21, Norfolk State 22; UR 17, VCU 22; N.C. Central, win by forfeit; UR 16, ODU 33, Va. State Tournament, 4th place.

*Women’s Swimming* (4-1)—UR 72, James Madison 59; UR 84, Mary Washington 37; UR 108, Goucher College 16; UR 91, Randolph-Macon WC 39; UR 42, W&M 76.

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

*Medea*—This tragi-drama by Jean Anouilh is based on the original Greek tragedy of Jason and Medea. The modern production, directed by Frances Daniel, is Anouilh’s conception of marriage. The show runs Thursday through Saturday, Apr. 12-14.

**Music**•Recitals sponsored by the music department include faculty artist Richard Becker, piano, Apr. 9, 8:15 pm, Keller Hall Reception Room.

Student recitals include Stuart Cary, guitar, and John Robinson, guitar and lute, Mar. 19, 8:15 pm, Cannon Chapel; Anne D’Agostino, soprano, accompanied by Maris Wicker, piano, and William Bruback, baritone, accompanied by Benito Rivera, piano, Mar. 23, 8:15 pm, Cannon Chapel; Ellen Rogers, French horn, accompanied by Michael Simpson, piano, Mar. 26, 8:15 pm, Cannon Chapel; Mary Beth Rodes, piano, and Dee Carter, soprano, accompanied by Dudley Oakes, piano, Apr. 16, 8:15 pm, Cannon Chapel.

Guest artists include Karel Paukert, organ, and Noriko Fujii, soprano, cosponsored by the American Guild of Organists, Apr. 24, 8 pm, Cannon Chapel; Martha Mott, violin and Paul Finkelstein, cello, Apr. 29, 4 pm, Camp Theater.

Concerts include University Choir and Schola Cantorum, conducted by James Erb, Apr. 2, 8:15 pm, and Apr. 22, 4 pm, Cannon Chapel; University Symphony Wind Ensemble, conducted by David Graves, Apr. 20, 8:15 pm, Camp Theater. University Orchestra, conducted by Alan Stein, Apr. 25, 8:15 pm, Camp Theater.

**Art**•The Marsh Gallery, Modlin Fine Arts Center, is open to the public Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm. Spring exhibits include People Paintings by Barbara Sullivan, a Richmond artist, and photographs by Ron Stark, a Washington photographer, Mar. 4-29; Senior Major Exhibits by Barbara Bucher, Kathy Edwards, Kathleen Kind and Cara Watson, Mar. 30-Apr. 6; Student Show, Apr. 26-28.

**Tucker-Boatwright Festival**•The spring semester’s program, devoted to art, will be a series of lectures and art exhibits.

Art exhibits, Apr. 8-25, will be as follows: paintings from the Phyllis Kind Galleries of New York and Chicago including paintings by Roger Brown, a nationally known Chicago artist; paintings from the Jeff Camp collection of primitive art including wood sculptures by Miles Carpenter, internationally known woodcutter, Waverly, Va.

Lectures will include: “Outsider Art” by Roger Brown, Apr. 9; “Environmental Grass-Roots Art,” by Phyllis Kind, Apr. 10; “Many Aspects of Grass-Roots Art in America” by Phyllis Kind and Roger Brown, with a videotape of Miles Carpenter, Apr. 9. Other lectures are being planned.

Lectures and exhibits will be held in the Modlin Fine Arts Center. For further information, contact Dr. Charles Johnson, associate professor of art, 804/285-6246.
Of all forms of artistic endeavor, opera is certainly the most ambitious and demanding, and, its fans would strongly contend, the most exciting.

Even a 55-minute one-acter like Alan Stein's *Fifty Cubits*, which had its world premiere at UR's Camp Theater last November, involved about 200 persons representing a staggering variety of skills.

The theme of *Fifty Cubits* was the timelessly dramatic Old Testament story of Noah and how he coped with God's personal warning to him about the coming of a great flood. The voice of God was played by the orchestra.

The multitude of persons involved in the production were nearly all UR students. They did everything from helping to construct an ark and making rain to singing arias and playing the bassoon.

Alan Stein, 30-year-old member of the university's music faculty, not only composed the music and libretto, but directed the 31-piece orchestra, a combination of the University Orchestra and the Richmond Community Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. John Welsh, UR's theater director, did the staging and William Lockey Jr., also of the theatre arts faculty, designed the sets.

Except for three members of the Richmond community, the cast of nine principals, eight chorus members and 12 animals was made up of UR students, plus an engaging pair of faculty children dressed as turtles.

*Fifty Cubits* played for three nights to well-filled houses. The critics' comments on these pages tell the rest of the story of the university's first operatic production.

Summing up his reaction to this unusual campus event, Dr. Stein, the creator of the piece, comments: "I think the most amazing thing was to see all this variety of people working together with one purpose: to make the opera work. It was the most gratifying month in my life."
"The orchestra, folks, is God, and it utters some formidable sounds." Francis Church, music critic, Richmond News Leader.

"The animals... stole an appreciable amount of attention with their antics." Lloyd Bell, Richmond Times-Dispatch.

"The costumes by Cheryl Craddock were first class." Richmond News Leader.

"... sets by William Lockey Jr. created the right mood for the stage action." Richmond News Leader.

"As Noah, Emerson Hughes showed his fine abilities vocally and dramatically." Richmond Times-Dispatch.
"The other outstanding voice of the evening was that of soprano Leslie Umphrey as Noah's wife, Esther. Polished phrasing and flexibility of range accompanied the loveliness of her vocal gifts." *Richmond Times-Dispatch.*

"I must confess to having attended Fifty Cubits . . . three times last week. When the third time is the best of all, you know you are hearing music that is built to last.

"In a nutshell, Stein has a tremendous talent for composition. He has forged a style of his own out of the variety of procedures introduced by Stravinsky, Berg, Varese and other 20th century composers. His music is full of old-fashioned intensity achieved with new sounds and techniques. He is strong in the areas of primary emotion impact: infectious rhythms, dazzling orchestrations. He gets the most out of tonality by introducing it into dissonant or atonal contexts.

"The production . . . was a triumph for everyone involved. For Alan Stein I hope it is only the beginning." Stephen Kennamer, *Richmond Times-Dispatch.*
When 35- to 45-million viewers are required for a television show to be a success, it is no wonder that the networks, producers, artists and advertisers take their business seriously.

It is big business—risky and competitive—and the stakes are high.

But what of consumers? URI Professors Robert Alley and Irby Brown believe that the vast majority of people still watch television uncritically. It "needs to be taken seriously, needs a set of standards for aesthetics," says Brown, professor of English.

The continued inattention to television by the humanities in universities, the professors believe, is "a serious abdication of the humanist's duty to comment critically on the quality of life in our culture."

To remedy the neglect, Alley and Brown brought to Virginia a number of people from the TV industry to talk with members of the community. Nearly 500 persons attended the two 2-day conferences. Held in October at George Mason University and the second at the University of Richmond in December, the conferences were financed by grants from the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, the S&H Foundation and the University of Richmond, totaling $46,000.

Producers, writers, directors, actors, network executives brushed with students, scholars, members of the PTA and just about anybody interested in participating. As one might imagine, discussions were open and animated. Topics like censorship and freedom, sex and violence, economic pressure and creative freedom, humanistic values and minority rights generated varying points of view.

Comments Alley, professor of humanities: "Creative people are capable of thinking and listening and caring about the craft they are involved in. They care about the quality of work and feel a responsibility toward the public."

By removing the barrier of anonymity, the conferences enabled television's creators and its consumers to take an unprecedented step toward forging a vocabulary of criticism. "The genre most closely analogous to television is probably neither the novel nor the drama, but the popular ballad, which developed with the same kind of spontaneity and folk vitality," believe Alley and Brown. The medium should not be asked to meet the standards of high culture, nor should it be asked to encourage people to read the classics.

"We should take popular culture for what it is—for the public," says Alley. "Weigh it against itself, not against a play, movie or novel." When determining the quality of television, critics should consider, for example, that 30-million people "watch "Happy Days" in disregard of its possible failure to live up to some exacting literary or dramatic principle."

Television is part of the breathing of a house, Alley continues. It does not consume us like a film or a play. The rhythm prevents us from becoming totally absorbed and intensely involved.

Regardless of its lightness, spontaneity or folk quality, television is there to make money. Frankly put, its purpose "is to deliver an audience to an advertiser at the lowest cost per thousand," says Producer-Writer Richard Levinson. "That's why we exist; that's why Walter Cronkite exists."

"In a free enterprise system," he continues, "we shouldn't be afraid of a profit motive."

The networks' apparently callous attitude toward societal amelioration Director Jay Sandrich finds nonetheless unsettling. "I would like to know how much profit is enough," he says. "Maybe it isn't the system that needs changing, but the motive. Sometimes I wish we were using it more for the betterment of society than the betterment of the networks."

The question then, admits NBC Executive Peter Andrews, is determining what will draw the 35- to 45-million viewers needed to guarantee a show's success. In the business of entertainment, he says, "if you sell a million records, you're a big star. If you write a book and 200,000 copies are sold, you're doing all right. Twelve or fifteen-million people for a movie is a profit situation."

Sheer numbers compounds the problem, he adds, because of the dissimilarity among the millions of people required: they do not attend the same church, belong to the same ethnic group or live in the same part of the country.

For the mass then, believe Alley and Brown, the development of a "language of criticism that is uniquely television" is essential. The "Television and Culture" conferences were a beginning. Says Lieutenant Governor Chuck Robb: "We didn't resolve anything during the panel discussion I moderated . . . [but] we got the juices flowing . . . "

Unresolved? Yes, but the issues were raised and discussed. Some of the participants' comments are reproduced on the following pages.
Writer-Producer Richard Levinson (right).

The Cast
Alan Alda actor/writer/director, "M*A*S*H"; actor, "7 Rms Rv Vw," Same Time, Next Year.
Peter Andrews vice president, special projects, NBC-TV.
James Brown professor of communications, USC; former consultant to CBS-TV chief executives; author, Broadcast Management.
Al Burton director of development, TAT Communications Co.; joined Norman Lear in creation of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."
Virginia Carter vice president, creative affairs, Tandem Productions and TAT Communications Co.
Ralph Daniels vice president, broadcast standards, NBC-TV, NY.

Paul Duke chief correspondent, PBS; moderator, "Washington Week in Review."
Earl Hamner creator/co-executive producer, "The Waltons."
Paul Hirsch professor of sociology, Graduate School of Business, U. Chicago; recipient, Rockefeller grant to study humanities and television.
Martin Kasindorf Los Angeles bureau chief, Newsweek.
A checklist to consider everyone's point of view.


Nancy Malone independent producer, "Like Mother, Like Me"; former vice president, 20th Century-Fox; actor, "Naked City," "James at 15." 


Donn O'Brien vice president, program practices, CBS-TV, New York.


Van Sauter general manager, CBS station KNAT-TV, Los Angeles; former CBS vice president for pro-
gram practices and Paris bureau chief for CBS News.

**Norbert Simmons** president, MCA/ New Ventures which produced “For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf”; with Universal Studios develops minority-related programs.

**David Sontag** senior vice president, creative affairs, 20th Century-Fox.

**David Thorburn** professor of humanities, MIT.

**Herminio Traviesas** vice president, broadcast standards, policy, NBC-TV.

**Dwight Whitney** West Coast bureau chief, *TV Guide*.

**The Issues**

**Good or Bad**

“Probably there is as much good television as there is good anything. I might say more good television than good novels being produced today.” *Newcomb*.

“Television’s basic problem is that it isn’t good enough, creative enough, funny enough.” *Carter*.

“There is a lack of shows presenting women as they really are. Men’s images are very often just as bad. . . . The day the networks took over was the beginning of the end. It used to be that ‘Omnibus,’ ‘Good-year Playhouse,’ ‘Alcoa Playhouse,’ for example, were put together by advertisers. They were informative

Bob Alley takes a phone call from Alan Alda whose image was projected on the wall.

Watching a segment from controversial series “SOAP.”

Van Sauter, CBS station manager, Los Angeles.
as well as entertaining." Malone.

"When people say that what is on television is rubbish, I ask myself what that means. The World Series? Humphrey Bogart? Television coverage of man walking on the moon? Political campaigns? Scenes of violence about war? Watergate hearings? ... It is like a huge library. ... There is good television and bad television, and it applies to commercial and public. In a democratic society you maintain a balance of higher and lower standards." Duke.

Values and Responsibilities

"My responsibility is to tell you a good story—the funniest, the most entertaining, moving and thrilling. ... Because in television, as in films, the writer is secondary, my partner [Link] and I became producers to protect ourselves as writers. ... Sometimes I feel audiences get what they deserve, because they are not selective enough. Occasionally, they surprise us ['60 Minutes,' 'Holocaust']." Levinson.

"The networks have abrogated their responsibility to the American public. I don't think there is anything on in prime-time television that is educational. I would love to see a brilliant show on American history. Sandrich.

"The picture you paint is a bit
too black. 'Holocaust' and 'Roots' are examples of American history being taught to Americans in an entertaining fashion." Andrews.

"It ['Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman'] portrayed the American woman coping with problems. It showed a strong bind of family. . . . 'Family' is believable because things are happening." Burton.

Family shows "are addressing themselves to real problems that families have today. . . . [On 'The Waltons'] we've tackled some weighty issues—alcoholism, drug addiction, book burning, treatment of Jews in Nazi Germany." Hamner.

"Your company [Burton, TAT Communications] made one of the biggest breakthroughs in morality ['All in the Family']—a bigot on television. It's acceptable." Whitney.

**Censorship and Freedom**

"We [censors] try to find that median, that fine line . . . hoping that we do not embarrass or antagonize a large majority of them [audiences], but at the same time realizing that it is impossible to please everybody." Traviesas.

"I don't see ourselves [censors] as standing at the end of the line with scissors as so often depicted." O'Brien.

"I can't see devoting your entire creative life to television, because of the constant compromises you have to make. They're not necessarily bad compromises you have to make. . . . Once you have satisfied all their [production companies or
networks] demands, you wind up being second-rate... I would prefer the freedom of being a novelist I can like certain experiences about it [television], but I could never love it." Prelutsky.

"There is never enough time. You're usually surprised when something you do turns out to be good and satisfying for you. There are compromises, but in today's world almost every art form has its compromises—even the novel." Link.

"Every parent has a right to be a censor, right to let networks know, but no right to tell me or my friends or my family what not to show. Economic boycott by pressure groups is unfair... I do things that I think are tasteful. That's my standard." Sandrich.

"I don't think we have severe restrictions in subject matter. I would want to be able to use more commonplace language." Carter.

"We don't have sufficient contact with the American public. We need to be told when [someone is] offended." Mann.

"We [the networks] apply generally accepted standards of public tastes... Sex and violence: over the last three years they have become one word... Ratings carry most of the weight, but also letters and phone calls." Daniels.

"Children, especially boys, buy and hide books. Mothers become horrified... The reasonably adjusted child will not be corrupted by television." Ames.

"Audiences who say there is too much sex on television are almost an historical curiosity compared with the new experiences on television... Until 1965, it was consensus television. At present, what is shown is consensus of public opinion." Thornburn.
Alas, there's a name for everything.

UR Makes Loan to Feds. • Last summer Dr. Jerome V. Bennett, chairman of UR's accounting department, volunteered two days' work each week in Washington on a project designed to help the U.S. Government save money.

Specifically, Bennett worked with the President's Reorganization Project on Federal Cash Management. In a letter from The White House thanking President E. Bruce Heilman for "loaning" the accounting professor to the government project, Presidential Assistant Richard A. Pettigrew wrote: "Dr. Bennett virtually single-handedly performed a cash management review of program operations at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. His recommendations will result in savings of millions of dollars to American taxpayers through expedited collection of receipts by the Department and the application of other modern cash management techniques. Jerry's enthusiasm for the project encouraged others working with difficult situations in other agencies. He was an extremely valuable member of our cash management team..."

President Carter also wrote to thank Dr. Heilman for cooperating with the project.

Dr. Bennett joined the university faculty in 1976 after a career of more than 20 years in private industry. Alison Griffin.

Which Way? • Such familiar terms as Boatwright, Keller, Richmond and Westhampton rest atop posts on UR thoroughfares. As of January, street signs mark all roads throughout the campus, according to Robert C. Dillard, chief of campus police. He has been responsible for carrying out the operation.

"Marking the streets obviously should have been done years ago," admits Dillard. One of the most important problems alleviated, he says, is that we can now give precise directions to the rescue squad and fire department for emergencies.

The names of the streets were approved by the Board of Trustees from a list of suggestions submitted by faculty, students and alumni. Evelyn Terry.

British Style • Vernon Mealor, BA, DipEd, FIL, MBIM, FRSA, a twinkly, affable British college principal (president) made a brief but informative visit to the UR campus in February to tell people about his own Richmond College in London. He is hoping some of our students might like to take part in an exchange program.

Richmond College (England)—private, independent, co-ed, founded in 1843 with major additions in 1972—has an enrollment of 400. It is now a joint American-British venture in the liberal arts, heavily supported by the American Institute of Foreign Studies in Greenwich, Conn. The campus for freshmen and sophomores is located in the Borough of Richmond, Surrey, near London—a Victorian-Gothic mansion. Juniors and seniors live and learn in a newer building in the London Borough of Kensington. The college is licensed by the Education Licensure Commission of D.C. to grant degrees in English Lit., British Studies and Business Administration. It is a candidate for U.S. accreditation in 1980 by the Middle States Commission.

Students from 50 nations attend the English Richmond College, Principal Mealor reported; 120 are Americans, with only a handful of natives. A.G.

A Let Down • Training in air assault techniques—useful when descending from a helicopter or down the side of a mountain—is taking place at UR.

This instruction has been made possible for Army ROTC cadets through the construction of a 40-foot rappelling tower on campus by the 276th Engineer Battalion, a combat unit of the Virginia National Guard.

"UR is one of the few schools in the country to have a rappelling tower," says Capt. Don R. Carfagna, assistant professor of military science. The tower has been named for Col. George N. Ivey, a professor of military science at UR.

The cadets were able to demonstrate their prowess in the mountaineering technique when the Assistant Secretary of the Army for
Whistles and Clicks. Most people take for granted that human beings possess the highest intelligence among all living creatures on this planet.

This isn’t necessarily a fact, or at least it has not been empirically proven, according to Mark H. Sloan, a UR junior who, in a December slide-tape presentation in the Learning Resources Center, cited scientific evidence to suggest that whales, dolphins and porpoises (cetaceans) may well give human beings some competition when it comes to quality of grey matter. Sloan is an interdisciplinary major whose chief academic interest is the study of cetacean intelligence.

His presentation dealt with the mental processes of marine mammals and included appropriate poetry and musical selections and sound effects, including the voices of a humpback whale, a timber wolf and a fish eagle.

Basing his assertions on the research of the California medical scientist John C. Lilly and other experts, Sloan reported that astounding similarities exist between cetacean and human brains. "Not only do our cetacean friends possess brains of similar size, but these brains are of equal complexity and have the grey matter/white matter ratio necessary for language."

It is estimated, Sloan said, that the cetacean brain evolved to its present size and complexity 15-30 million years ago, while the human brain reached its present size a scant 100,000 years ago. Cetaceans communicate among themselves using what is believed to be an incredibly complex series of whistles and clicks. These can be heard from distances up to 500 miles for some species of whales. The association cortex of the cetacean brain (the portion believed to be responsible for higher intellectual thought) is comparable in area to that of humans. The auditory portion of the cetacean brain is proportional to our visual portion. "Could the cetaceans have an aural universe?"

Sloan said Dr. Lilly sees dolphins as the link between man and the culture of the sea, and wants to try to break the communication barrier between the two. The Human/Dolphin Foundation, headed by Lilly and his wife, Toni, now has the computer technology necessary for actual interspecies communication to begin, according to Sloan, AG.

Hallelujah. The University of Richmond's Department of Music has been promoted to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM), the group designated by the Council on Post-secondary Accreditation as the official national agency in the field of music.

Since 1974 the UR music department has been an associate member of NASM. The full membership standing has been granted partly as a result of a two-day visit to the department this year by a NASM evaluating team. AG.

What Is Rot? Dr. Gresham Riley, in a November address to the 1978 Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Convocation, quoted Harold Macmillan quoting one of his first-year professors at Oxford: "Gentlemen, you are now about to embark upon a course of studies which will occupy you for four years. Together they form a noble adventure. But I would like to remind you of an important point. Some of you, when you go down from the University, will go into the Church, or to the Bar, or to the House of Commons, or into various professions... A few—I hope very few—will become teachers or dons. Let me make this clear to you. Except for the last category, nothing that you will learn in the course of your studies will be of the slightest possible use to you—save only this—that if you work hard and intelligently, you should be able to detect when a man is talking rot, and that, in my view, is the main, if not the sole purpose of education."

In his speech celebrating scholarship and academic achievement, Riley, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, amused and edified his convocation audience by expanding on the Oxford don’s trenchant definition of the purpose of a liberal arts education.

"Talking rot," Dean Riley suggested, "is a particular kind of talk that doesn’t meet logical standards." Detecting when someone is talking rot is "a value decision or judgment, in particular, a logical value judgment." The decision is made, for example, when it becomes clear that a conclusion is based upon unexamined but faulty assumptions, "when a conclusion (if adopted) leads to unacceptable consequences." And the goal of a liberal arts education is "to assist students in developing the skills required to make informed value judgments—whether moral, logical, religious, social, political or economic..."
Master's Degree lands in a rough photo finish.

Dean Riley concluded his address by saying: "The university is a place where the ideal is encountered—whether in the writings of a Plato, a Goethe, a Marx or an Einstein. It is also the place of reality—the reality of preparing for a career, of developing an individual sense of value, of furthering the maturation process that began with your families. In my view, the university is where the actual and the ideal meet; and we as faculty, administrators and students are responsible for enabling that encounter. The reward is experiencing the joy of seeing in ourselves and those around us the emergence of more intelligent, knowledgeable, imaginative, reflective, sensitive and humane persons." AG.

Alumni Quartet•Recent reports on distinguished achievements among UR alumni include the news that a Richmonder has had a public school named in his honor; a Westhampton graduate has published a book aimed at making traveling easier for millions of handicapped Americans; a Warrenton man has won a major horseracing photography award, and a former Mayo Clinic pathologist has been appointed dean of the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

What was formerly Hermitage Middle School on Woodman Road is now George H. Moody Middle School. Moody, R'28, served the Henrico County School System from 1931 until his retirement in 1969, in a variety of capacities from classroom teacher to superintendent of the system. (On his retirement the university awarded him an honorary Doctor of Science degree.) Lois Reamy, W'56, has recently published a hardback guide to help disabled Americans who want or need to travel. Entitled Travel-Ability, (Macmillian, $9.95) the book deals specifically with travel in the US, but contains an appendix of international travel sources. There's a chapter on medical matters by Arthur S. Abraham, MD, a disabled but enthusiastic traveler. A former reporter with The Richmond Times-Dispatch, Miss Reamy traveled 14,000 miles researching this, her first book. She now lives in New York.

A spectacular photo of a thoroughbred named Master's Degree taking a nosedive after the fourth fence at the Foxfield Races last fall has won the 1978 Eclipse Award, which includes a prize of $500, for Douglas Lees, R'72, of Warrenton. The photography contest is sponsored jointly by the Daily Racing Form, the Thoroughbred Racing Association and the National Turf Writers Association. When he isn't following the steeplechase circuit as an enthusiastic amateur photographer, Lees works with his father in the insurance and real estate fields.

Dr. Arnold L. Brown, R'47, formerly chairman of the pathology department at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., has been appointed dean of the University of Wisconsin Medical School in Madison, Wis. AG.

Entmündigung•How evil, stupid and even good people can become "tools in the hands of tyrants" was the theme of two lectures given here January 29 and 30 by the internationally known Lutheran theologian, Dr. Eberhard Bethge of West Germany.

Dr. Bethge's talks, sponsored by the religion department, drew large crowds from within and outside the university. His account of what happens to the human spirit under political regimes of terrorism and in resistance movements came from first-hand knowledge. He worked closely with the late Dietrich Bonhoeffer in the anti-Nazi Confessing Church movement in Germany during the Hitler era and was imprisoned. He is Bonhoeffer's biographer and editor.

Under a regime of terrorism, Dr. Bethge suggested, "a stupid person can be even more dangerous than an evil one" when he is subjected to "Entmündigung"—the process of being robbed of his maturity and sense of responsibility. AG.

Popular Guide•A brochure about student life at UR, prepared last year especially for parents of incoming freshmen, has evoked a warm, positive response from parents, according to reports from the division of student affairs and Lou Markwith, alumni director.

An extra 1,000 copies of the brochure, "University Scenes...Thoughts for Parents," have been printed—the original printing was 1,000—since so many parents and others have suggested that the booklet would be helpful to parents of all students.

"University Scenes" was produced under the supervision of Mrs. Jean N. Dickinson, director of UR's Center for Psychological Services, under the aegis of the student affairs division. The cost was underwritten by the Society of Families. Requests for copies of the parents' guide should be made to the Office of Student Affairs, 804/285-6464. AG.

Spider Shorts•"Running like never before" because "Lou Goetz it together," are two of the slogans for this year's basketball team, and the Spiders are doing it. Though the Spiders
are 5-11, their record is deceiving. In the last half of the UR-VCU game, they shaved VCU's 25-point lead to 4 points, making the final score 92-96, before the second largest crowd ever to fill the Robins Center. Then at the Wake Forest game the Spiders were neck and neck, carrying the game into double overtime.

Women's basketball has gotten off to a slow start this season. The ladies, nonetheless, managed to improve their once 0-3 record to a respectable 2-5, and they haven't stopped yet. Coach Margaret Tyson, who has had to build a team from scratch, is slowly but surely seeing the squad take shape.

Going for its third state championship title, the men's swimming team has racked up six victories in its first seven meets. They won their first four with ease, but fell to national power East Carolina. The Spiders continued to defend their title, beating James Madison and Wake Forest.

Wrestlers Russell Rainer (118) and Ted Pinnick (177), both standout athletes, are undefeated in season matches and state champions in their respective weight class. Rainer was the Champion of Champions at last year's Orange Bowl Classic in Florida.

Elaine Rogers leads the Aquanettes this year with two first-place ribbons in the AAU Va. State meet. She is the first woman swimmer to pass the intermediate class in order to compete for the advanced class. The Aquanettes have qualified both compositions for NICA National competition, which will be held at UR.

The women's speed team has qualified to represent the university in the 200 free relay, 200 butterfly and 500 free style in the AIAW National tournament, which will take place in Reno, Nev.

In 23 of his 29 years of coaching at UR, Fred Hardy has had at least one runner on the indoor track team to qualify for the NCAA Championships in Detroit. This year, Coach Hardy has done it again with Henry Kimalel of Kenya, who qualified for the 1,000-yard run at the 11th University of Pittsburgh Invitational with a time of 2:10.3. The relay team placed second to Villanova in the two-mile relay at the National Invitational. Villanova is rated first in the nation. Cathy Villanis.

The First Amendment•In September 1976 veteran news correspondent Daniel Schorr resigned from CBS News following months of a stormy controversy and confrontation with the House Ethics Committee over the freedom of the press and the protection of sources. This fall Schorr came to the University of Richmond as the keynote speaker during Law Alumni Weekend.

Discussing the relationship between the law and the press, Schorr focused on the public's right to know. Against the wishes of the White House, the CIA, the House of Representatives and his employers, Schorr had arranged for the publication of the suppressed final report of the House Intelligence Committee, detailing failures and scandals in the CIA and FBI. Nine times Schorr refused to identify his source. He said that "to betray a source would mean to dry up future sources for many future reporters" and would "betray myself, my career and my life."

Law Alumni Weekend also featured a continuing legal education seminar on computer application in the law office. At the Partner's Forum speakers were Dean Thomas A. Edmonds, Professor Rodney Johnson, Judge Marvin Cole, R'43/L'48, and William Parcell, president of the Student Bar Association. Officers elected at the general association meeting were Joseph E. Spruill Jr., R'55/L'58, president; J. Edward Betts, L'65, vice president. New directors chosen for a three-year term are Thomas Stark III, L'59, Theodore J. Markow, L'68 and William W. Muse, L'73.

That's All-American•Jeff Nixon, UR's All-American football player, was the subject of a recent editorial in The Richmond Times-Dispatch. While praising him as "a marvelous athlete," the editorial stressed that "what we like most
about Jeff Nixon is that he is no one-dimensional person. He is a talented musician and an artist and will take his guitar to the East-West Shrine Game to play for the hospitalized crippled children, for whose benefit the game is played annually...

"There is more to life than playing football" the newspaper quoted Jeff. "Football is by no means the most important thing in my life."

"In our book," the editorial wound up, "that's an All-American attitude." AG.

Home at Last•The remarkably well-preserved fossilized skeleton of a baby dinosaur, acquired by UR's Lora Robins Gallery of Design From Nature last year, has returned from its travels around the country and is on permanent display at the gallery.

The fossil, about two feet long, was dug up in Sao Paulo, Brazil, a few years ago, where it had been preserved in rock for millions of years. After the Lora Robins Gallery acquired it, the fossil was loaned out for exhibition at gem and mineral shows around the country.

The gallery purchased the novel artifact from a North Carolina gem and precious rock dealer, Al Lewis, who had bought it from the student who originally discovered it. AG.

New Quarters•Interior walls came tumbling down to be replaced by contemporary internal facilities. Since December of 1977, extensive renovations have been changing the old Science Quadrangle—Puryear Hall, Richmond Hall, and Maryland Hall—into an administrative complex. By mid-December 1978, all moves into the buildings had been completed.

"Ninety-five percent of the changes took place in the interior of the buildings," says Betty Pickels, purchasing agent for the university. She worked closely with Tom Feamster, director of university services, to make sure all changes before and during the move were completed.

Such innovations as more sound-proof walls, carpeting, energy-saving windows, an upgraded electrical system, air-conditioning and surface-mounted lights have helped these three facilities better meet the needs of academic and administrative departments.

Obvious changes taking place on the outside of the complex were the cleaning of the bricks and limestones, expanding the parking lots and the laying of brick walkways and a court fountain. The fountain was donated several years ago by Richard Wiltshire, a former trustee of UR, who is president of Home Beneficial Life Insurance Co.

Although the three buildings are referred to as administrative buildings, only about 50 percent of the office space is used for administrative purposes, according to Mrs. Pickels. The balance of the buildings contains academic departments with faculty offices and classrooms.

Puryear Hall, named for Bennett Puryear, the first professor of chemistry at Richmond College, was built in 1926 to house the chemistry department. It now houses the departments of modern foreign languages, sociology, mathematics and seven classrooms.

Richmond Hall was constructed in 1930, through the support of the citizens of Richmond, to house the physics department. Psychology, Center for Psychological Services, University College, Career Planning and Placement and The Women's Resource Center have offices in this building, which also includes two classrooms.

Maryland Hall once housed the biology department. Constructed in 1932 with contributions from the Maryland Baptists, this building contains the offices of the president, provost, business and finance, university services, university relations, admissions, financial aid, communications, WC Alumnae Association and student affairs. ET.
**Classnotes**

J. Bernard Bradshaw, R'24, of Arlington, Va., served 32 years in the office of Attorney General for the Department of Justice. He was voted "Optimist of the Year" for 1978 by the Arlington Optimist Club.

Reade W. Corr, R'26, of Charleston, Md., received Maryland Governor's Committee Employment of the Handicapped Award of Merit. He also received Kent County, Md., Chamber of Commerce 1978 Citizenship Service Award.


Forrest L. Collier, R'36, of Charlotte, N.C., has retired from Piedmont Natural Gas Co. as vice president of consumer affairs.

Dr. Stuart Grizzard, R'41, of McLean, Va., was the speaker for the homecoming revival at Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church in Washington, D.C.

John K. Moore, R'41, of Charlotte, N.C., represented Dr. E. Bruce Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Billy O. Wrenman as president of Queens College.

Edwin B. Brooks Jr., R'43, of Richmond has been elected vice president of the United States League of Savings Associations.

Robert L. Kersey, R'48, of Durham, N.C., is vice president of Research at Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Robert G. Gibson, B'49, of Jackson, Miss., has started his 17th year as director of the Mississippi Insurance Company.

William B. Astrop, R'50, of Atlanta, Ga., has been elected president of the High Museum of Art's Board of Sponsors for the 1978-80 term. Mr. Astrop is chairman of the board of Atlanta Capital Management Co.

William M. Claytor, B'51, of Roanoke, Va., was named among the "Top 25" of the National Life Insurance Company's nearly 900 full-time agents.

Rev. Marvin F. Kerby Jr., R'52, of West Point, Va., has been elected to his second term as a member of the Town Council in West Point.

William E. Ferguson III, B'53, of Columbia, S.C., has been named director of administration for South Carolina National Bank.

Rev. Cecil E. Marsh, R'53, of Richmond had a book, Church Conflict: Crisis or Challenge, published this year. He is secretary of the Department of Church Administration, Virginia Baptist General Board.

E. Hugh Ragland, R'53, of Richmond has been named director of ARISE, the merged new program of CASE (Community Alcohol Services and Education) and DASH (Drug Abuse Services Hub).

Alvin L. Sheffield, R'55, of Petersburg, Va., is president of L. A. Sheffield Transfer & Storage Inc. He has been elected as a director of the Community Bank in Petersburg.

Dr. J. Donald Millar, R'56, of Atlanta, Ga., is serving as chairman of the Center for Disease Control Programs and Policies Advisory Committee. He is director of Bureau of State Services.

Com. Andrew D. Brooks Jr., B'58, of Greensboro, N.C., has been appointed Commanding Officer of the Navy Field Operation Intelligence Office Unit at NAS, Norfolk, Va. In civilian life, he is director of purchasing for Tex! Industries in Greensboro, N.C.

Dr. Fred R. Skaggs, R'58, of Mechanicsville, Va., has co-authored a book, Colors of the Mind. He is pastor of Walnut Grove Baptist Church.

Roger E. Clarke Jr., R'59, of Virginia Beach, Va., received the honor of "Life Insurance Man of the Year" by the Norfolk Life Underwriters Assoc. The award was presented in recognition of his contributions to his community and industry.

Lloyd J. Barbee Jr., R'60, of Riverside, Calif., represented Dr. Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. Douglas R. Moore as president of the U. of Redlands.

Dr. Edward C. Peple Jr., R'61, of Richmond has been named manager of provider planning and services for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Virginia.

Charles L. Brittian, B'63, has been appointed manager in the health, health and financial services department of The Travelers Insurance Companies in Jacksonville, Fla.

Richard J. Hankinson, R'65, of Richmond was promoted to special agent in charge of the Richmond, Va., field office for the U.S. Secret Service.

A. E. Dick Howard, R'65, of Charlottesville, Va., is the White Burkett Miller Professor of Law and Public Affairs at UVA. He has written a book, State Aid to Private Higher Education.

Dr. Charles T. Thornvard, R'65, of Danville, Pa., has been appointed as an associate in the department of hematology and oncology at Geisinger Medical Center.

Herbert Rice, B'67, of West Palm Beach, Fla., represented Dr. Heilman at the inauguration of Dr. George R. Borders as president of Palm Beach Atlantic College.

Patrick M. McSweeney, L'68, of Richmond has formed the law firm McSweeney & Stutts. Karl David, R'69, of Ashland, Va., has been named assistant professor of mathematics at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.

James M. Dunham, R'69, of Richmond, Va., was recently appointed a director in the Virginia State Water Control Board's Bureau of Program Management and Administration.

William D. Grove, R'69, L'72, of Richmond has been promoted to vice president, assistant secretary and legal officer of VNB Mortgage Corporation.

Samuel C. Scott, R'69, of Lakeland, Fla., has been promoted to planning coordinator for the Lakeland Division of Piper Aircraft Corporation, a subsidiary of Bangor Punta. He is in graduate school at the U. of South Fla. Scott has earned his private pilot's license.

George Wingfield, R'69, of Glen Allen, Va., has been appointed manager of marketing for the RP & Railroad.


Dr. Brian M. Schnitzer, R'70, has joined the staff of the Billings Deaconess Hospital in Billings, Mont. He is affiliated with the American College of Emergency Physicians.

Stephen C. Winks, B'70, of Richmond has been elected vice president of Wheat, First Securities.

Spooner Harrison Hull III, B'71, of Mechanicville, Va., has been appointed vice president for planning and production of the J.J.H. Corporation, a Richmond land developing firm.

Dr. Dennis Dixon, R'73, of Cockeysville, Md., has joined the full-time faculty of Loyola College in Maryland.

O'Conor G. Ashby, L'74, of Fredericksburg, Va., was elected to the board of directors of Farmers & Merchants State Bank.

William E. Daner Jr., R'74, of Richmond has been promoted to assistant general counsel for The Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

A. Thomas Riddle Jr., '74, of Lynchburg, Va., has been promoted to office manager of the Lynchburg branch of James McGraw, Inc.

Michael Amowtiz, R'76, of Newport News, Va., is a specialist intern for training and doc­trine command, in the U.S. Army at Fort Monroe, Va.

Stephen N. Lawrence, U'76, of Mechanicsville, Va., has been named senior vice president of Central National Bank.
Deaths

James F. Stutts, L’77, of Richmond, has formed the law firm McSweeney & Stutts. Ms. Lucretia C. Irby, W’76, L’78, of Richmond has been elected counsel in the law department of The Life Company of Virginia.

George Janulis Jr., R’76, of Lexington Park, Md., has completed a 10-week course at the Marine Corps Development & Education Command in Quantico, Va.

Charles A. Patton, B’76, of Petersburg, Va., is enrolled in a graduate school of business.

1978

Robert L. Thalhimer, G’78, of Richmond, has been elected to commercial loan officer at Central National Bank, Meadowood branch.

Deaths

Faculty Deaths
Dr. William Edgar Trout Jr., professor emeritus of chemistry, died January 28 at a local hospital. He was 75.

Dr. Trout, who lived at 35 Towana Road, taught chemistry at the University of Richmond from 1945 until his retirement in 1973. He was chairman of the chemistry department from 1953 to 1959, and the author of a textbook, Introductory College Chemistry. A native of Clifton Forge, Va., Dr. Trout taught at Mary Baldwin College for 11 years before joining the UR faculty.

He held BA and PhD degrees from Johns Hopkins University. In 1968 Dr. Trout received a Distinguished Service Award from the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society for "outstanding contributions to the profession of chemistry."

Westhampton

Charlottesville Alumnae Club
Claudia Dodson, president
6 Lakeview Drive
Charlottesville, Va. 22901

The following alumnae were elected as officers for 1978-79: Claudia Dodson, president; Marianne Jensen, vice-president; Annie Lee Jacobs Congdon, secretary-treasurer; and Bettye Scott, reporter.

The fall meeting was held in my home. The proceeds from our successful bake sale enabled the chapter to award a $225 scholarship to a local Westhampton freshman. The annual fall pecan sale was also a success.

Tidewater Alumnae Club
Kay Gillettan Cutchfield, president
936 Oriole Drive
Virginia Beach, Va. 23451

A meeting was held November 2 at the Harbor Club in Norfolk. The program "Do You Remember?" aroused great interest and many fond memories. Six members from the '20s through the '70s recapped their views of campus life in their times.

Our February 14 meeting was at the Ramada Inn, Virginia Beach. The program was a fashion commentary furnished by Clemens' Boutique.

'18

Elizabeth Ellyson Wiley
51 Old Mill Road
Richmond, Va. 23226

Betsy Camp Smith
6548 Trabue Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23225

Joan Hoch Yowell, president
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Alice Garnett Thomas

Dickson, Mary Fugate Carlton

Margaret Fugate Carlton

Shakespearean Festival, 1916.

Bernie Whitlock Bowles has three children—a daughter who lives in Cumberland County, Va., a son who is a retired Major in California and a son who is a Captain and pilot for American Airlines. She has traveled extensively since her retirement—five trips to Europe, including two to Germany when her daughter’s husband was stationed there and a trip around the world. In May she will go to Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Finland. She had planned the trip for last May but fell and broke her hip and shoulder. She has made a remarkable recovery.

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Ruth Lazenby McCulloch

Irene Summers Stoneman

Virginia Clore Johnson

Mary Fugate has finished her term as deacon and has accepted a four-year term on the board of directors of the Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy. She attended the winter meeting of the Board of the Virginia Division of the AAUW in Richmond. Mary is also church librarian and teaches a Bible study group.

Narcissa Daniel Hargrove and her husband have enjoyed a family reunion and a visit with their daughter in the New York Catskills. Their daughter, Narcissa H. Pitman, gave an interesting program, “Yankee Theatre—Dialogues and Dialogue,” at the Ginter Park Woman’s Club.

Alice Garnett Thomas and her children gathered in Arlington in August and December for family reunions. Her daughter, who has been in Foreign Service since graduation from college, has spent eight years abroad in the Far East. She is now living in Pasadena. Alice’s son also lives in California in the San Francisco area. She enjoys membership in two historical organizations.

Leslie Sessoms Booker waited until after Christmas to have the operation on her wrist for a tendon blockage.

Ruth Wallerstein Thalheimer entertained her entire family of 25 for the holiday. She and a friend took a European trip during the summer.

Edith Newton Eakes had a nice Christmas with her family from California. Rachel Dickson, her sister, went to Florida to be with her family.

Elva McAllister Berrey has been on a Caribbean cruise. She has moved to Imperial Plaza. Eva Timberlake West also lives at the Plaza.

Louise Story and her brother took a trip to New York during the holidays. She reads a great deal, keeps well informed, and sounds as “pappy” as ever.

Hilda Lawson Jecklin says that she has completely recovered from her operation. She and her sister, Rebekah McReynolds, visit each other from time to time. Hilda’s husband, George, celebrated his 89th birthday in September.

Margaret Fugate Carlton

1503 Wilmington Ave.

Richmond, Va. 23227

We extend sympathy to Louise Wilkinson Morton, whose mother died in October and to Virginia Gregory, who lost a sister in the fall.

Agnes Jones spent two weeks in Rhode Island in October. After visiting with friends she went to Boston to see a great niece, who had just graduated from Mt. Holyoke College. Pearl O’Neal has not been well lately.

Louise Wilkinson Morton and her daughter Joanne spent Thanksgiving with Louise’s son and his family in Houston, Tex. Afterwards Louise and Jeanne came home via Natchez and had a lovely stay there before returning to Richmond. Jeanne was with her mother for the Christmas and the New Year holidays.

Virginia Clore Johnson wrote that she and Walkley celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary at the Greenbrier. They had their children and grandchildren with them for visits during the summer. Their daughter lives in New Orleans and their son in Virginia Beach. Their two granddaughters (12 and 12) from New Orleans stayed for two weeks after their parents left and then flew home by themselves.

Ruth Lazenby McCulloch sent me a dear picture of five generations in her family. Her mother is 98 now. As usual Ruth had open house for her children and grandchildren during the summer and had as many as 15 at one time.

Charlotte Francis Sloan and her husband have sold their home and have moved into an apartment in a retirement complex.

Joanna Savedge Ellett’s husband Vernon is home from his second stay in the hospital for surgery. Their daughter, Joanna, and her family from Buffalo, N. Y., were not able to visit them during the Christmas holidays.

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Council on Law Enforcement. Sarah has recently been to Japan, China, Australia, the Middle East and Europe.

Priscilla (Pat) Kirkpatrick Millea visited relatives on the West Coast in late summer. While there she went to Monterey, Carmel and Big Sur.

Elionor Bell Camper and her husband George of East New Market, Md., are actively involved in their local Heritage Foundation and the Dorchester Co. Historical Society. Elionor assisted in the formation of the Tide¯

water Community Concert Association. She also keeps busy as choir director of her church.

Frances Willis Overton and her husband, Edward, took a tour with Dr. and Mrs. Edward Peple to the Pacific Northwest during the summer. The Carvers, Smarts, Laura Thornhill and Etta Nachman were among the group. Frankie says Lucy Wright Pitts has moved to Richmond. She often sees Alice Connell and Margaret Leake at the Institute of Lifetime Learning.

Katherine Tyler Elliott and her husband, Arthur, have spent several weeks in Florida. She wrote the text for the History of the Roanoke Fine Arts Center, which has just been published. Katherine and Arthur attended a party which Mildred Pope Anderson, W'29, and her husband gave for Billie Williams Thomas, W'26, and her husband.

Eleanor Pillow Ewell 8525 Chippenham Road Richmond, Va. 23235

Lucy LeGrand Furney attended her 50th high school class reunion in Appomattox. Her daughter is married, has two children and lives in Richmond.

Helen Pollard Deck's son, Johnny, was married recently.

Julia Anne Fippin Berlet and her husband are retired and live in Florida in the winter and in Henderson, N.C., in the summer. They have a lovely trip West last year, taking a cruise from Vancouver to Shagway, taking the train to the Yukon Territory and then continuing south to San Diego.

She was saddened to learn of the death of Mildred Anne Ferguson Smith.

Our sympathy is extended to Evelyn Zehmer on the loss of her mother in September.

In late fall, Ann Sadler Garrett broke her arm. I spent three weeks in New Jersey with my daughter and her family during the holiday season.

In October Ruth Parker Jones entertained at her home in Franklin Bobby Brock Clevenger. In October Alice Bartz and Warren entertained Lou Winfree and Wes in their home in Jerkintown, Pa. Vivian Barnett, W'33 and her husband Otis visited Boston and spent several evenings with Alice Schafer and Dick. Alice has recovered from pneumonia and has been teaching in a National Science Foundation Chautaqua-type short course with another mathematician in Santa Ana, Calif.

Esther Dutton has been helping ladies of the Baptist home in Richmond move to their new location. Dot Harrison Enslow is continuing her education in the Episcopalian Seminary after recovering from an auto accident in which she suffered a broken nose and face lacerations. Her daughter Daphne was married in October.

Peggy Lockwood Nolting 7835 Jahnke Rd. Richmond, Va. 23235

Douglas Gee Baldwin's son is a medical doctor in Charleston, S.C., and he is working under a hematologists grant.

Liz Shaw Burchill's son Fred lives in Maryland. Her daughter Jean lives with her father in Richmond, Jean is a geologist with the State Highway Department.

Jo Mallory Cosby's son, a graduate of T. C. Williams School of Law, is a Virginia Supreme Court law clerk.

Edith Crostic Grigg and her husband were in Richmond for a visit this past summer. They still live in Circleville, Ohio. They have four sons who are married.

Jo Trevette Melchior lives in Rocky Mount, N.C. A pediatrician, she gave up her private practice and now works for the state. Her three children are all married, and she has four grandchildren.

Catherine Carswell Thomsen will retire from teaching on Guam in June. She plans to return to California with two of her sons.

Lucy Baird 1600 Monticello Ave. Richmond, Va. 23220

Last April two white dogwood trees were planted along the path from the lake in memory of Ethel O'Brien Harrington by Marga-
ret Brinson Reed, Maude Smith Jurgens, Saddye Sykes Williams and Eleanor Parsons Fish. All were present except Eleanor; joining them were Mildred Gustafson Donohue and Jane Thorpe, alumnae secretary, and Hannah Coker, head of landscaping.

Sympathy to Marie Keyser Jordan, whose father died last August, and to Helen Smith Moss, whose mother died.

Emma Louise Parsons Mallory's family, including her 3-year-old granddaughter, toured Germany, England, and Scotland for five weeks last summer.

Eleanor Parsons Fish's daughter and family escaped harm during the severe flashflood in the Los Angeles area during February 1978.

Maude Smith Jurgens has returned to puppets after performing during homecoming in the Evelyn McAuley Harris production based on "Pear Tree" by Miss Lutz and Mr. Scammon.

Weddings: Elsie Mattingly Dickinson's daughter; Kitty Lyle's nephew, and Lucy Baird's niece.

Pauline Cortopassi visited her niece in Houston. Caroline Doyle Saunders and Byrd Boisseau Perkinson have great nieces at Westminster. Byrd was in Canada in the fall. Caroline enjoys Virginia Beach each summer.

Mildred Gustafson Donohue is in the International Chapter #130 ikebana.

Bett Willets Ogg is active in church and president of her garden club. Lucy Baird has joined a handbell ringing group.

Charlotte Dickinson Moore has a 45-page booklet, "Understanding Neurotic Disorder," published by the National Institute of Mental Health where she works. Jane Davisenport Reid is editor of a bulletin which is published twice a year for the Council of the Virginia Museum.


Jayne Maire Massie
Hanover, Va. 23069

Frances Rothenberg, Bill, Edmond and I go out to dinner monthly. Frances and Bill flew to Brazil to help their daughter and son-in-law move. Last summer they also went to Scandinavia.

Laverne Priddy Muse and her husband took a trip to the South Pacific and the Orient. Ann Garrett and Carl embarked on a "petite grand tour" of Europe.

Ethel Levine Bass is working on her MA degree in Rehabilitation Counseling at VCU. Her husband is a renowned juggler. They had just returned from a trip to Tahiti.

Ann Smith Palazzo and her husband are touring the U.S. and Hawaii. Dorothy Dill Robben and her husband were at the picnic at the Wolf Trap.

I am deeply involved in Special Education programs at Liberty Junior High School where I am department head. In addition, I have been teaching at a prison camp.

Cornelia Reid Rowlett
8831 Tuckerman Lane
Potomac, Md. 20854

Barbara Richie Branch's daughter Lee was married this summer to a young man from Texas who is on Bear Bryant's coaching staff. Lee received her master's degree in May and is working for the U. of Alabama in the physical education department. The Branches' son Ware is a senior at MCV and plans to do his residency in OB-GYN.

Marion Lawton Kinzey's son James Reynolds was married to Stephanie Chelak on August 19, 1978, at the Church of the Ascension in New York City. Mary Frances Bethel Wood and I, with our husbands, attended the wedding and the reception at the St. Moritz Hotel. Renny is working toward his doctorate degree at the UVA.

Jeanne Yeomans Baxter, Marion Lawton Kinzey, Irene White Bain, Frances Anne Beale Goode, Nancy Todd Lewis, Joyce Eubank Todd and Amy Hickerson Dalton attended the Friday evening banquet at UR's homecoming celebration in November. Miss Lutz's puppets were one of the evening's attractions.

Amy Hickerson Dalton attended the November meeting of the Southern Economics Association in Washington, D.C.

Our sympathy is expressed to Frances Anne Beale Goode whose father died in October in Holland, Va. and to Ellen Hodges Proxmire whose father died in November in Frederick, Md.

Jackie Hodges Walker and several family members enjoyed a tour of England early in November.

Frances Beale Goode was named Chesterfield County Employee of the Year for 1978. Frances is a librarian at the Central Headquarters of the Chesterfield County Public Library.

We extend our sympathy to Judy Barnett Seelhorst on the death of her mother. Three of Judy's children are students at Kentucky Wesleyan: Susie, a freshman, is on the girls' basketball team; Jim is a sophomore; and Rick is a graduate student. Tom, a graduate of Kentuck Wesleyan, is now a second year veterinary student at Auburn U.

There've been two weddings in Boo Koltukian Cowley's family. Martha married Bob Frampton on October 1 in Florida. They live in New Jersey where Bob is band director for a high school. Sid, 25, a graduate student in biology at McGill U., is in Montreal, Canada, married Lynne Holesy on December 30, 1978, in Montreal. Jim, 19, has transferred from Arkansas State U. to Tulsa Junior College. Boo's husband, Sidney works for Agrico Chemical Co. They are active in their church at Tulsa.

Pat Adams Woodhead is working full-time in the library and in public relations at Pocono Hospital. Her son, Robert, is a student at Syracuse U. Her daughter, Shawn, works in Washington, D.C. with the Federal Election Commission.

Robert Clark Snead, son of Mary Jane Spivey Snead, graduated from Hampden-Sydney in 1976. He works for Capital Savings and Loan Association. Monty, Mary Jane's older son, has completed requirements for his doctorate in psychology at Catholic U. He is working for the federal government.

Dottie Lloyd Stine's son, Rick, graduated from UR in May. He was co-editor of The Messenger Lampoon. Leslie is a junior at Westhampton.

Roy Dunn, son of Frances Orrell Dunn, is a freshman at W&M.

Traveling, speaking, preaching and conducting conferences keeps Virginia Kreyer busy. Ginny, an ordained minister, is excited that "The Church and the Handicapped" became one of the ten top priorities of the United Church of Christ, and that she was asked to become a consultant for the priority.

Pam Burnside Gray was named Employee of the Year for 1978. Frances is a librarian at the Central Headquarters of the Chesterfield County Public Library.

Betty Hickerson Butterworth's hus-
band. Jack, became a member of the Ortho-

pedic Guild! Betty and Jack flew to Toronto
in September for the meeting of the Guild. Their
daughter, Ann, is at the Vanderbilt School of
Law.

Jean Brumsey Biscoe’s mother has re-
covered from surgery for a new pacemaker.

Gerry and Peggy Stone Cunningham
returned on December 20 from a three weeks

golfing vacation at Boca West, Fla. Peggy
played handicaps in the Walter Hagen Cancer
Tourament at Disney World. Also playing on
the team from Richmond was Elsie Henley,
W’46. Before playing at Disney World, the
team played at the Homestead, Hot Springs,
Va., where they won for the state.

Sam and Suzanne Lovern Peeler en-
joyed having all of their children at home for
Christmas—Mary Sue and her husband Den-
nis (he’s in graduate school at VCU), Kath-
ryn, a junior at Westminster, and Elizabeth,
as sophomore at W&M. Cynthia, 17, is in
high school and living at home.

Janice Conant McCoy works at the de-
partment of social services and takes care of
her 3 year-old granddaughter Camden, while
Deb works at the hospital as a nurse. Janice’s
son, David, graduated from VPI last year. He
works for the city of Petersburg. Janice’s
older son and his wife live nearby.

On January 3, 1979, Tina, daughter of
Betty Rackley Root, began her television in-
ternship with NBC News at Columbus, Ga.
She’s a senior at Auburn U., majoring in
mass communications. Betty has recuper-
ated from oral surgery. She and her family
spent a week skiing at their Beech Mountain
cottage during the Christmas holidays.

My daughter, Kathryn, 22, completed re-
quirements in December for her B.A. degree,
with a major in psychology. John is in his
second semester at T.C. Williams School of
Law. Carol Beth continues to teach Latin at
Albermarle County High School. I joined the
American Daffodil Society in May.

Virginia Sims
1211 W. 45th St.
Richmond, Va. 23225

Bea Covington O’Flaherty and husband,
Bill, are happy that their daughter and hus-
band—Deedi and Pat Kwarta—have moved to
Richmond. Their son, Jeff, also lives in
Richmond. Bill is recovering after being hos-
pitalized last spring for back surgery. Bea
and Deedi went on a U. trip to Europe in the
early summer.

Betty Lane Barnhill Bragg and hus-
band, Oscar, have moved into their newly
restored home on a Tennessee river.

Westernport girl’s raised
the morale of the
service men, 1943.

Gateway Holland Stoneman’s son, Al-
en, made several entries in the Youth: Arts
and Crafts Division of the Virginia State Fair.
He had a cookie recipe published in a Rich-
mond paper.

Marjorie Parsons Owen’s daughter,
Nancy, made dean’s list this fall at WC. She
has been elected president of Phi Eta Sigma
and president of Nostrae Filiae.

Win Schanen Mitchell had a nine-day

tour of four Hawaiian Islands in June with her
husband, Bill, and daughter, Laura. On the
way back they drove from San Francisco to
Los Angeles visiting Universal Studios, NBC
Studio and Disney Land before continuing
their flight home. Laura is now a freshman at
the U. of Ala. Her son, Paul, is a senior at the
U. of S.C. Her daughter, Karen, and husband
have their first home in Birmingham.

Jeanne Schanen McKenny and hus-
bond celebrated their 25th anniversary with a
trip to Acapulco, Mex. in September.

Her son, Bob, is a junior at Georgia Tech. and
her daughter, Nancy, is a freshman at Rutgers.

Miss Rudd is busy working on a “Pause
for Poetry” program for the Poetry Society of
Virginia.

Louise Covington Randall’s daughter,
Jane, is a senior at Southwestern College in
Winfield, Kan., and is majoring in accounting.

Her daughter, Jennifer, is a junior at Loretto
Heights College in Denver, Colo. She is ma-
or in nursing. Her son, Jon, is in high
school, and he is interested in physical edu-
cation.

Janice Brandenburg Halloran is librar-
ian at Falling Creek School.

Vivian Betts Lewis, husband, W. P., and
daughter, Beverley, spent their vacation vis-
ing Charleston and Myrtle Beach, S.C. Her
daughter, Susan, graduated in June from
Longwood College and is now working for
Reynolds Metals Co. Beverley entered Long-
wood College this fall.

Gene Hart Joyner is on the finance com-
mittee of the Westminster College Alumnus

governing board.

Martha Jones works for Garfinckel’s in
Washington, D.C.

Mokey Rounds Holloway is Christmas
chairman for the Salvation Army; trustee for
her church, and on the board of the Center
for Mentally Retarded.

Barbara Coleman Augustine and her
husband, Jim, made a trip to New Orleans.

Peggy Campbell Tait’s father died in
July.

Frannie Chandler Long’s mother, Helen
Chandler, died in September.

Libby Ginsw Pierce’s son, Walter, was
married Feb. 17th to Patricia Taylor in the
First Baptist Church chapel in Richmond.

Libby and Bucky were married in this same
place! Her son, John, is a C.P.A. working for
the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst in Win-
ston-Salem, N.C. Her daughter, Elizabeth, is
a senior at Furman U.

Addie Eicks Combine’s daughter, Eliza-
abeth Lee, graduated from Harvard in June with
a major in English. Addie and Brock visited her
in November in Paris where she is studying at
The Sorbonne. Addie also wrote “Katie, our
multiple handicapped nine year old is prog-
ressing nicely. She has just mastered star-
climbing...” Addie is active in the office for
children in her area and attended the annual
conference of the American Association for
the Education of Severely and Profoundly
Handicapped in Baltimore in October.

Jeanne Hootman Hopkins lost her son,
Jim, this past summer. Jeanne has moved to
Chesterfield County and has a new house.
She is teaching English and Remedial Read-
ing to eighth graders in Hopewell. Her
daughter, Emily, is an Ensign stationed at
Selfridge Base, Mich. Betsy graduated from
Longwood in December with a degree in
physical education.

Betty Edmunds Dunn and Elmer went on
the UR trip to Denmark and Sweden. They
enjoyed seeing Jill Lobach Graybeal and
Pat on that excursion. Helen Want Miller has
changed from being a teacher to an adminis-
tative aide in Fairfax county.

Nina Landolina Byrd reports that Carol
is studying medicine at MCV. Ray is studying
engineering at Va. Tech. and Laura is in
school.

Betty Snead Herbert’s daughter, Bebe,
is a legal assistant in Richmond, and Tom is a
senior at VMI. He ran in the Richmond Marath-
on. Ginny is a high school senior, and Ellis
is in junior high. Scott has retired as Mayor
Boydton.

Le Neve Hodges Adams’ daughter, Ann,
was married to Bill Borden in Raleigh in De-
ce. They live in Chapel Hill where he is a
law student. Le Neve has toured England.
She entertained English friends during the
time.

Greg Edel (Mary Ann Coates Edel and
Don’s son) was married in August to Ann
Street of Richmond. Mary Ann said it was a
small Richmond reunion. They had a UR
party at Sumerduck, Va. over Thanksgiving.
Greg and Ann live in Waynesboro where he
is assistant manager of the K Mart. Sisters
Cary and Cammy are both at Mary Baldwin.
Nancy Baumgardner Werner
1601 Lauderdale Road
Richmond, Va. 23233

Macon Day Banks teaches math to slow learners. All three daughters are in college.

Nancy Stanley Cockrell teaches math at Robious Jr. High School. She is chairman of the 1979 Westhampton Annual Giving Fund. Her husband, Hunter, is a vice president in commercial real estate for E. Carlton Wilton. Her oldest son is at MCV, after graduating last year from UR where he won the Ryland award for chemistry. Beth is a sophomore at Westhampton. Ann is in junior high. Tommy is in third grade.

Billie Bryan Mackey attended the American Medical Writers Association conference in September in San Francisco. She is president-elect of the Mid-Atlantic Chapter of that association. Billie is a scientific communications officer of the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolic and Digestive Diseases.

Jane Gill Tombes is a part-time English instructor at George Mason College. Her husband, Everett, is head of the biology department.

I continue to write. I am conducting a workshop on "The Family and Aging" at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church.

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1601 Lauderdale Road
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Patti Winship Kessler is living in Charlotteville. She and Peggy Ware and Jean Hudgins spent an autumn day at King's Dominion. Patti's oldest daughter, Debbie, 21, is interested in nursing. Patti hopes to attend graduate school.

Nancy Cyrus Bains is an AAUW delegate to a United Nations Seminar in New York City. She and her family have toured England and Ireland.

Carol Brie Griffiths' mother and father, who are both retired, have moved from the East Coast to be near her in Stockton, Calif. Annette Masters Scheel enjoys life on a farm "Orchard Croft" in Northern Virginia with lively daughters, Kristin and Gretchen. I look forward to being a delegate from my Congressional district in March to the Kentucky Governor's pre-Washington Conference on Libraries. I've grown very interested in our Lexington Friends of the Library. I am turning news gathering over to Mary Alice Woerner.

Sue Ludington Jones
144 Southampton Drive
Harrisonburg, Va. 22801

Loretta Hudgins Johnson loved their stay in Westhampton this year—our class's first daughter at WC. Jenks and her partner won the Annual Alumnae Tennis Tournament in the fall of 1977. Jenks and Nancy Rae Baker chaperoned a three-day ski trip of 70 teenagers. Jenks and Hunter have a motor home and spend weekends at Massanutten during ski season.

Marilyn Rothwell Livermon's daughter may attend Westhampton in the fall. Her chaplain husband is assigned to Ft. Campbell near Hopkinsville, Ky. He has been promoted to major and they have decided to stay with the Army. Her children attend a local high school and are involved in MYF at First Methodist, where Miriam started work in September 1977 as director of Christian Education. Miriam's children are Christy, 17; Kathy, 14; and Randy, 13.

Sally Riggins Clement is a sales representative with Coats and Clark. Her twins, Jeff and Leslie are 17, and Lisa is 16. Betty Brown Creech and her husband Frank have moved from an apartment to a house. Betty is test development specialist for the Georgia Department of Education's Assessment Program. Her oldest stepdaughter is at Mercer and another stepson is in college.

Em St. Clair Key saw Chuck and Alice Clement Boone at Little League games with their son, Chip. Em's children keep her running with soccer, swimming, tennis, baseball. Em joined a "Fun Team" in tennis. She's also looking forward to a third quarter of accounting and hopes to substitute more this year. Steven is in the fourth grade, and Jimmy is in the second.

Nancy Rosenberger Ritchie and Bill have five children. Nancy is helping care for her father who has been quite ill. She reports that Olivia Ames has bought a condominium in Virginia Beach. Nancy and Bill enjoyed his 25th reunion at the Naval Academy. Bill, an Air Force pilot for 20 years, now works as a management consultant. Nancy has used her art degree with ceramics, crewel work, and general decorating.

Dodie Tyrell works at UCLA. She has celebrated her 40th birthday which more than 75 friends attended.

Drusilla Young Balzano is living in San Francisco with her husband Frank! They have a home on the marina and are involved in several business ventures including music publishing. Dru's stepfather died several years ago and her mother is living with them.

Jean Chou Lee and Tun have two sons. Dodie is in graduate school at Pepperdine U. This should lead to certification to practice marriage, family and child counseling. She is employed at UCLA, working to set up a Sleep Disorders Clinic at the Neuropsychiatric Institute. Dodie continues to serve as president of the Mary Washington Southern California
Judith Carpenter Rabenold
14 Ravenwood Rd.
Darien, Conn. 06820

Sherry Ratcliffe Crawford and Ron have a
new home in Henrico County. Ron is a hospital
representative for Stuart Pharmaceutical and is active with the Reserves. The Crawfords were
visited by Susan Meyer Ryan, her husband,
Justin, and their three children. The Ryans live in
Wilmingtorl, Del., where Justin works in the labor relations department of Dupont, and Susan teaches school.

J. C. Shepard Confroy is a substitute
teacher and president of the PTA. She is also
on the Mental Health, Mental Retardation
Services Board. In December the Confroys
took a family skiing trip to Wintergreen, Bill
and J. C. attended homecoming with Dee
and Sandra Nunn Wallace.

Libby Wampler Jarrett spent part of
the summer preparing for her role of Buttercup in
H. M. S. Pinafore. Her daughter, Amy, 8, was
also in the show. In July Harry, 14, and Lori,
12, went to camp in West Virginia. The other
Jarretts joined them for a 10-day family
camping vacation at Camp Greenbriar. Libby
continues to direct a children's chorus and is
president of the music division of the Fine
Arts Center in Lynchburg.

Sylvia Brown Pond and her family spent
a week on their boat cruising to Hatteras,
N.C. Her sons, Richard, 10, and Douglas, 8,
went to Camp Marchand where they had
three weeks of sailing and other water activi-
ties.

Julie Perkinson Crews and her family are
thriving on the Gloucester salt water and
delicious seafood. Her father visited them
during the summer while recuperating from
heart surgery at MCV.

Barbara Davies Brower's part-time job of
teaching painting became a full-time job.

She has a craft shop, Calico Crafters, in the
historic square in Fairfax, Va. At their 20th
high school reunion Barbara enjoyed visiting
with Jackie Johnson Mutascio who started
out with our class but graduated in the sum-
mer of 1961.

Judy Cashion Godfrey and her family
taveled from their home in New Jersey to
visit family in Virginia and South Carolina
during the summer. During the past year Judy
has been in and out of the hospital with a
slipped disc; however her main avocation re-
nains her Tennessee walking horse, Parke,
15, is a junior and quite scholastic, particu-
larly in math and science. He is also in the
band, literary and language groups. He has
his purple belt in karate. Judy's husband,
Bil, is a supervisor in quality assurance at
Bell Laboratories. He received his MA and
PhD at Florida State U.

Pam Koch Fay has received her MA in
education in guidance at UR. For the last five
years she has been college counselor and
director of testing at St. Catherine's School
in Richmond. Pam was the city coordinator for
the Andy Miller for Senate campaign which
from February to November involved 15 to 30
hours of volunteer work per week. Pam is
also president of the Richmond Area Demo-
cratic Woman's Club and has been named
one of the 40 most powerful women in Rich-
mond by Lifestyles magazine. Her husband,
John, is chairman of the Richmond Demo-
cratic Committee and vice president of the
Richmond First Club. Both Pam and John
are on the Virginia Ballet Theater Board. John
holds an administrative position with the cash
management department of the United Virgin-
ian Bank. Her daughter, Beth, 11, is a ballet
dancer, and Martha, 10, is active in Girl
Scouts.

Anna Lee Dooley Bachtell lives in Ful-
lerton, California. Don is senior pastor of the
First Presbyterian Church of Fullerton. The
children are in sixth, fourth, and second
grades. Before leaving New Jersey, Anna
Lee received her MA from Rutgers.

We live in Connecticut. Bob enjoys work-
ing in Manhattan. I am working as a substitute
teacher—such perfect hours for a mother of
school-age children.

Susan Lee Harris
2525 Holbein Place
Reston, Va. 22091

Rebecca Allgood Metcalf and Larry live
in Duxbury, Mass. They have two sons, Mat-
thew and Jeffrey. Larry is district manager for
Whirlpool Corp.

Jeanette Eigert McCormick is a part-
time program assistant, and her husband,
Robert, is a budget analyst. They have a son,
Robbie.

Phyllis Bullard Harper is a senior in the
nursing program at Fairmont State College in
West Virginia.

Elizabeth Omohundro Harwood is a
former fifth grade teacher who is now a
housewife and mother to Richard (6) and
Charles (3). Her husband, Charles, is in real
estate.

Carol Henry is a saleswoman living in
Virginia Beach.

Sarah Hudson lives in Midlothian and is
an elementary school librarian.

Barbara Beane Huret is a homemaker
living in Temple, Tex. She and Frank, general
manager at E. R. Carpenter Co., have two
daughters, Martha Elizabeth (4) and Re-
becca Ware (3).

Elizabeth K. Cross Kennon is secretary
for the Ashland Police Department, and her
husband, James, is a manager of a Home
Shop.

Judith Parrish Ratcliffe is a computer
programmer/analyst. She and her husband,
Rick, have a daughter Mary. Jennings. They
live in Manassas where Rick is an insurance
agent for Ratcliffe Insurance.

Mary Ellen Kerns Kotz lives in Newark,
Del., where she is a teacher. Her husband,
Edvard, is a police officer. Their four children
are Eddie (11), Mark (7), Dawn (8) and Bob-
bie Jo (3).

Frances Mann Lockwood is a clinical
psychologist. She has a daughter, Kathleen.
Her husband, Bruce, is a psychologist, U.S.
Army.

Linda Miller Marsh and Ted live in
Rockville, Md. and have a son, Scott (1). Her
husband is a reactor engineer.

Carolyn Tucker McCormack is mother
to Kevin (6) and Rebecca (4). She and Dan
live in Richmond where he is an attorney.

Margaret Ann Byrn Tucker and Mike
are enjoying their sixth year in California.
They have a son, Geoffrey Grant (2). Mike is
marketing manager for IBM.

Shelley Clarke White and Bill have a
daughter, Melanie Boyd (2). Shelley is a
former unit supervisor with Aetna Life and
Casualty. Her husband is senior bank examin-
er for Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Nancy Hicks Hart, a former school
teacher, is a homemaker and mother of Cath-
erine (2). Her husband, Mason, is a CPA in
Richmond.

Claudia Bell Grundman and Adolph live
in Colorado where Adolph is a professor.
Their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, is 3.

Pamela Gordon is an attorney in South
Boston.
Susan Whitaker Gaskill and Wayne live in Ohio where he is an Akron Best Products manager.

E. Carter Richards Pinchak is a computer programmer, and her husband, Tom, is a banker. Their children are Deane (4½) and Nelle (3).

Jackie Christian Pendland is a research scientist. Her husband, James, is an attorney. They have two sons, Thys, 7, and Matthew, 5.

Shelby Murray Shand, a former teacher, is a homemaker and mother of Michael Patrick, 4. Dennis is product manager in West Bloomfield, Minn.

Sara LeCleire Shuckers is a teacher at a Montessori school, and Dan is an attorney. Their two children are Michael Edward, 7 and Nelle (3).

Gwen Fletcher Duncan 1409 Dinwiddie Ave. Richmond, Va. 23229

In July of '78 Ann Green Turner, Wertie, and their new baby "Baker" moved back to Raleigh, N.C. They had both resigned their jobs as National Bank Examiners. Wertie has enrolled in Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Ann Wilkerson received her MBA from UVa. in May of '78 and began work again for Pan Am. She is now in the pricing and tariff department, after having been a stewardess for 4½ years before returning to graduate school. She lives in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.

Sally Stone Cook and Marshall moved into a new home in Rockville in May. Sally has two more years in her pathology residency at MCV. Marshall has a new job with the Division of Legislative Services as counsel with the Senate Court of Justice Committee. Sally Cook had two visitors at Christmas—Harriet Turner Evans from Ohio and Lucy Bone Orgain from Gallatin, Tenn. Ricky is in practice with another optometrist. Harriet's husband, Tim, who has his Ph.D. in English, is instructing English at a university in Columbus, Ohio.

Joanie Freeze, who was in our class but did not finish with us, is in Columbus. She has a little girl 2 years old.

Blair Hall Ochester manages The Picket Fence on Main Street in downtown Richmond. Her husband is a realtor in Richmond.

Judy Samuelson Shapleigh was promoted U.S. News & World Report. Her husband, Jim, is with the Army. They live in Falls Church.

Barbara Crews Haugh is now teaching in South Boston.

Mary Alice Curtin Cahir and Michael bought a house in Arlington in late October.

Sarah Tarkington Thomas hosted a class of '72 get-together for Richmond residents on November 1, 1978.

Sharon Tullioh is back in Richmond. She had been working for the Hyatt House at various locations around the country. In September of '78, she bought into Hard Times restaurant with two others.

'74

Mary Ann Liggin 504 Tuckahoe Boulevard Richmond, Va. 23226

Betsy Ray Bailey has been named word processing officer for United Virginia Bankshares Inc. in Richmond. Betsy is a member of the Word Processing Association of Richmond and conducts seminars for the Management Center at VCU. Carolyn Ridgeway works for the Virginia Education Association as assistant director of research, school finance, and retirement. Linda Fernald plays the organ and directs children's chorus at Bon Air Baptist Church. Linda also teaches in Henrico County.

Gail Caravella Amrhein and her husband, Jim, moved from Richmond to Roanoke last fall, where Jim received a promotion into management with Pitney Bowes, Corp. Gail began working as a marketing representative for Interconnect Telephone Co.

Ann Hankins Bailey and Jim are living in Bluefield, West Va. She is teaching fourth grade and taking graduate courses toward her MA.

Susie Ann Black moved to Virginia Beach and completed her certification requirements in elementary art at ODU in October.

'76

Cathy Magee 5904 Ridge Road Richmond, Va. 23227

I have a new position as a Municipal Bonds Trader for Wheat, First Securities, Inc. I have completed the New York Stock Exchange exam, I've relocated in Virginia for 17 days in May, and enjoyed New Year's Eve weekend in New York City. I continue to take evening courses in business at UR.

Liza Pitzer is enjoying her Internship Program in the Colonial Williamsburg Department of Collections. She is working her thesis to complete her MA in history at W&M. W&M. We took a trip to New York City in February to view the King Tut exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and saw "A Chorus Line."

Margaret Ownby 123 Ivy Drive, Apt B Charlottesville, Va. 22901

Lyn-Anne Cornelius is studying law at American U. in Washington, D.C.

Gerri Daly is working for the admissions office at UR and living with Jean Nunally. Jean teaches 5th grade at Beulah School in Chesterfield County.

Marriages


1972/Mary Kathryn Reynolds and Dr. Robert Crockett Norfolk, December 30, 1978.


Nancy Matthias and Paul H. Pinson Jr.,

Jean Panko and Frank Morgan, June
17, 1978.

Julia H. Harper and Michael F. Meaney,
April 2, 1977.

Virginia Ann Davis and Michael A.

1975/Rebecca Lee Liggan and John F.

1976/Myra Binns and Turner Goodwyn
Bridgforth, June 24, 1978.

1977/Sheila C. Grizzard and Jeffrey M.

Susan Congdon and Lawrence Terry,

Lynn Hummel and Jerry Corley, June
17, 1978.

Melinda Pentz and Jeffrey B. Ham­
maker, August 12, 1978.

Mary Beth Swartwout and Stephen An­

1977/Jean Little Baskerville and Kenneth
Jordon Alcott, October 1978.

1978/Ann Jackson and Michael Steven

Deaths

RFI-WCR/Mary Elizabeth (Lizzie) Chaplin
of Emporia, Va. a retired deputy clerk of the
Circuit Court of Greensville County, January 6,
1979.

1917/Nannie Austin Sydnor of Chicago, Ill.

Margaret Michie Robinson of Carroll­
ton, Va., a former teacher, November 30,
1978.

1924/Mary Elizabeth Skinner of Lynchburg,
Va., a former school librarian, December 4,
1978.

Mary Lowndes Peple, of Richmond,
Va., a retired teacher at John Marshall High

1925/Gladys Wright Cocke of Fredericks­
burg, Va., January 1, 1979. Mrs. Cocke
served two terms as a member of the Freder­
icksburg City Council—the first woman to serve
in such a position in Virginia. She was the
first woman to serve as a lay leader at
Fredericksburg Methodist Church and
served as chairman of the administrative
board and president of the United Methodist
Women. Mrs. Cocke was a member of the
National Commission on Status and Role
of Women in the church.

1931/Nancy Gwathney Moseley of Rich­
mond, Va., January 11, 1979.

1935/Nannie Harris Fuqua of Frederick,

Editor's note: Because of space limitations
in this issue the remainder of classnotes
from '76, '77, '78 and '79 will be
published in the Summer issue.

Letters

We invite your comments on articles
published in the UR Magazine or on
any facet of the University of Rich­
mond. Send your letters to Editor,
UR Magazine, University of Rich­
mond, Virginia 23173. Letters are
subject to editing, but we'll make
sure your message comes through.

A Novel Class

The brief but charming report
from Prof. Stevenson in the Winter
1979 issue brought to mind his
class in the American Novel in the
spring of 1941. We were only four,
an upper class quartet enamored of
Steinbeck, Hemingway and Fitz­
gerald, and soon to be enamored of
Stevenson.

He spent the first five minutes of
one balmy March class period star­
ing vacantly out the ground level
window of Ryland Hall at the West­
ampton girls enroute to or from the
trolley stop. Suddenly he turned to
us and inquired: "Who plays third
base for the Cleveland Indians?"

Someone, suspecting a trap, tenta­
ively mentioned Kenny Keltner. Prof
looked at me speculatively.

"Mr. Benton," he said finally, "go up
my office and get the copy of the
World Almanac you'll find there."

Thus equipped, he found both esti­
mates for Vincennes to be some­
what awry, then proceeded to
spend the rest of the class period in
an impromptu quiz on populations
of cities, names of state capitols,
highway distances, weights and
measures, sports, and a potpourri of
widely unrelated information. We
were stunned. Further, the exercise
was repeated several times during the
semester, but I venture to say it
was not as casual as it appeared. I
know that it helped to create at least
one generalist, and I suspect it was
more like four of them. Incidentally,
I pulled an A, if memory serves, one
of only two in an otherwise undistin­
guished career.

Thomas R. Benton, R'41
Darien Center, N.Y.

Maintaining Values

The following letter was received by
President Heilman. Ed.

I read with interest and pride a
reprint of your speech, "Maintaining
Values In Higher Education" in a
recent alumni publication [Fall
1978]. At a time when many univer­
sities are seeking to increase the
options available to a student (which
is necessary to a degree) the com­
mmitment you embody is toward in­
creasing the student's ability to
choose from amongst the available
options. I am sure that you receive
pressure periodically from various
groups to develop a curriculum ori­
ented in the direction of a "trained"
student rather than a "trainable"
one. As a recent graduate who has
experienced the temptations the
former alternative can produce, I am
thankful there exist educators like
yourself who have the courage and
foresight to emphasize the kind of
education that will enable students
to see life as a dynamic enterprise
that directs them.

Thank you very much for all that
you have done for myself and many
others.

David Hepler, R'77
Fairfield, Conn.
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